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FROM THE YUKON

In writing the editor of the Reporte from White Horse, Yukon, Mr. A. E. Fisher savs : "The Reporter finds a warm welcome here, as Rev. Mr. Wright and I both look for its coming. We read everything with delight, including change of "ads."; even that is welcome news when one is so far away from home. If you wish I shall send you an article on White Horse. The town is of such recent growth that a person down east does not know that there is such a place. Dawson certain-ly eclipses us; but if we get a smelter, just watch our copper dep sits increas the importance of White Horse."

EXPRESSED REGRET

At a meeting of Leeds Rural Dean ery, held in Brockville last week, the following resolution respecting, the illness of Rev. Rural Dean Wright was

"The Chapter of the Rural Deanery of Leeds, now assembled, expresses its eep regret at the sickness of the Rural Dean which has caused his absence from this meeting and trust that he may long be spared to be present and to preside at the gatherings of this

MISS ADDISON'S LECTURE

"What the Bartender Sees Fwenty-four Hours" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Miss Mand Addison in the town hall, Toledo, on the evening of Tuesday, November 11. In connection with the lecture, a short musical program will be rendered by

Extensive travel and close observation of life in many cities and towns of this continent give Miss Addison an inexhaustible fund of facts for her lecture, which her well known ability as an elocutionist will enable her to present in a clear, concise and entertain ing manner, so the lecture promises to be a treat to the people of that district.

An admission fee of 15c will be

MAKING MUSIC IN THE SOUTH.

The Reporter is pleased to learn that Mr. J. C. Eaton is prospering in the sunny South. A recent issue of the Manchester (Va.) Chronicle contains the following notice of his latest

"Mr. J. C. Eaton, a popular Virginia musician and composer, has just issued three very pretty pieces of sheet music. "Devil's Auction," two-step, will please all music layers of countries. please all music lovers of something traing lively, while his "Ping Pong" waltzes and "Lexington March" are highly spoken of by those who have tried them. The title pages, in three colors, are a production of The Chronicle printing office. The music can be had of the Chase-Hackley Company, 603 east Broad street, where Mr. Eaton will take pleasure in having them played over.'

Mr. Eaton is manager of Old Dom inion Music Company, Richmond, Va.

A VALUABLE ANIMAL

Iroquois News: We have heard of cheap motive power and valuable ani-mals—the kind that pay for their keep, but the most valuable animal from thi standpoint and one that furnishes cheap motive power, is a young Jersey bull owned by Mr. Jedd Tuttle, down the front. This young "William" has been trianed to "travel" the tread mill the highest. which furnishes the power to run the big churn and separator in Mr. Tuttle's dairy, and this is not all, he can stand the test for the wood cutter and the straw cutter, and William's next job will be to run the power washing ma-chine which Mr. Tuttle is putting in for the purpose of doing their laundry.
With all this hard work before him

it is said that the young Jersey take to it yery kindly, never offering the least resistance, the work apparently keeping him in the best of good humor, being at all times kind and not of that vicious disposition so common to his

brute intelligence is concerned, and should anyone have anything better we would like to hear from them.

ATHENS MODEL SCHOOL

The following is the report of the Athens Model School for the month of Total aggregate attendance, 3227.

Total average, 147. Total per cent present, 90. C. Ross McIntosh, Principal

FORM IV Junior-Mabel Derbyshire, Florence Gainford, Rov McLaughlin, Alberta Weart, Lloyd Wilson, Wallace John-

ton, Steve Stinson, Edna Fair, George Pipe, Myrtle Dockrill. Senior-Jessie Brown, Effie Blan cher, Daniel Conway, Wesley Stevens, Hazel Rappell, Leita Arnold, Jessie Arnold, Manliff Berney, James Mo Lean, Stanley Goudes, Earnest Mo-

Aggregate, 455. Average, 20.7. Percentage, 94.

MISS C. BARR, Teacher FORM III

Junior-Kenneth McClary, Fred Pickett, Helen Donovan, Willard Spicer, Kenneth Blancher, Harold

Senior-Glen Earl, Alan Evertts, Esther Owen, Winnie Wiltse, Caro-line LaRose. Jean Karley. Aggregate, 770.

Average, 35 Percentage, 90.
Miss M. Morris, Teacher.

Junior — Florence Hawkins, Macel Follest, Edith Brown, Bessie

Johnston and Clarence Knowlton, Kenneth Rappell. Senior-Nellie Earl, Keitha Purcell, Austin Tribute, Rae Kincaid, Claude McClary.

Aggregate, 692. Average, 31.

MISS M. V. WATSON, Teacher FORM I Junior I - Mills Johnston, Paul Bish

p, Bessie Lumbeard, Opal Purcell. Inter. I.—Hazel Holmes, Bertie Warren, Jesse Mulvena, Gertie Shaw. Senior I.-Gladys Gainford, Birdie Derbyshire, Grant Darling, Eric Dobbs. Junior Part II.—Kathleen Massey, Mary Pickett, Bessie Cowan, Winona

Massey.
Senior Part II.—James Scott, Roy
Mullen, Lloyd Pickett, Louise Broad. Aggregate, 1,310. Average, 60.

MISS A, LILLIE, Teacher.

OAK LEAF HONOR ROLL

The following is the report of pupils of S. S. No. 3, Oak Leaf, for the months of September and October, also the inspector's report :— V.—Jennie Ralph.

Sr. IV .- Arthur Johnson, Louise Reed, Lloyd Green. Jr. IV. -Ford Earl, William Green. Harold Sheffield. II .- Mary Sheldon, Luella Boyd,

Ida Williamson. Pt. II. Sr.-Alvan Ralph, Ormond Nunn, Wallace Johnson. Pt. II. Junior—Mabel Best.

Pt. I .-- Wilfrid Ralph, Robbie Sheridan, Carl Williamson. INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

ed by the inspector in his last visit:—
Approved.—Reading, Grammar, Geography, Dictation, Literature, Arithmetic, Writing, Composition, History, Drawing, Physiology.

Fair.—Agriculture.
The standing of the pupils is mark ed in three grades, "Approved" being

GRACE MCCONKEY, Teacher.

A correspondent moralizes as follows especting the Lombardy Fair :-"Notwithstanding Lombardy had a good day for its fair the receipts were not sufficient to pay all expenses. A small percentage had to be deducted from the prize list in order to make sis almost impossible for small fairs to keep above water. The rent of hall, rent of grounds and incidental expenses eat up a large part of the gate receipts and the Legislative and county grants are not large enough to offer grants are not large enough to offer man, scored the first point for Athens.

Slowly, the ball being kept pretty much in Lyndhurst territory. The Lyndhurst territory. The Lyndhurst territory in Lyndhurst territory. In the old place, corner Argyle avenue and Bank street, a printing connected with the work is done here. A paper is issued, devoted to the cause, which is spreading rapidly, especially in country districts.—Ex. the grants are to the agricultural socie- A little before half time, Manhardt The population of North Bay is said ty, it receives more than they grant to lifted the ball well down towards the the population of North Bay is said by, it receives more than they grant to the visitors' goal, Whaley followed up former being \$111 and the latter \$101.

Integrating the universal down towards the township for school purposes, the former being \$111 and the latter \$101.

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LEAGUE OFFICERS

Following are the officers of the pworth League for this term:—
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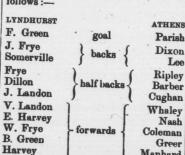
President-Mr. C. Nash. 1st Vice-Pres. - Miss A. Lillie. 2nd Vice-Pres.-Miss R. Morris. 3rd Vice-Pres -Mies Elma Wiltse. 4th Vice Pres,-Miss E. Blanchard Rec. Sec. - Miss Dora Klyne. Treas.-Miss Laura Bullis. Cor. Sec.-Miss Jessie Taplin. Organist-Miss B. Lester

FOOTBALL

A game of Association football, played between the Lyndhurst and Athen teams, was the attraction on the High School campus on Saturday afternoon last. It was the return match, the same teams having played a tie game-0 to 0-in Lyndhurst the Saturday be-

The game was comparatively free from rough play, the best of good The standing of the pupils as mark- nature existing between the opposing players, and was not characterized by wrangling, only one dispute arising during the whole match. There was a during the whole match. There was a

tail sized crowd in attendance. The teams lined up about 3.30 as



both sides of the account balance. It kick down the field. Play started is to develop students for the Holiness is almost impossible for small fairs to slowly, the ball being kept pretty much in Lyndhurst territory. The Lynd-

making the score 2 to 0 in favor of

In the last balf Lyndhurst attempted to rush matters and kept the ball well down the field, keeping the home backs very busy. Dixon, at full, played a good game for Athens, and relieved several times when it looked very much like a score for Lyndhurst. At one time Athens had a penalty kick, but Coleman kicked high and came of it. The last ten minutes saw Athens rushing matters, but neither side scored, leaving the result the same as at balf time—2 to 0 in favor of Athens.

Mr. Webster of Lyndhurst made an mpartial referee. The visitors were well entertained at the Armstrong House "after the ball

Holiness Society Headquarters

was over."

Rev. R. C. Horner, B.O., has purchased the property located on the corner of Waverly and Bank streets, Ottawa, and intends erecting a college and general headquarters for the use and benefit of the sect of which he is the tounder. The property purchased includes a

street and two residences on Waverly street. The deal, which has been pending for some time, has been consummated. Mr. R. A. Pringle, M. P. for Cornwall, was the former owner. The buildings which are standing upon the site will be overhauled, en-Dixon larged and connected in such a way as Lee to make an imposing edifice. The Ripley quarters at present occupied by this Barber new movement are wholly inadequate Cughan for the work. The many churches which have been added of late and the increased number of followers necessitate a great deal of work at headquarters. The training also of students is to be pushed forward. It is under-stood that one of the principal reasons Athens won the toss and elected to Mr. Horner has in securing this place

in country districts.—Ex.

The subscriber is now prepared to offer to the public as fine a lot of CARRIAGES in all its branches done with dispatch

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This seems to us a record, as far as

LOMBARDY FAIR

Dark brown corqueoy costumes with street skirt and long Norfolk with street skirt and long Norfolk jacket are exceedingly smart and almost invariably becoming. They are made either quite plain or with folds of satin stitched with white or brown, and with turn-down collar faced with satin to match. While the satin folds add to the beauty of the gown, it is really a better plan, if the gown is intended for hard wear, not to have any trimming, for the best satin trimming so often changes color after exposure to wind and weather. Brown velveteen gowns are made on the same style as the corduroy, but they also are made to seen among the very new shapes in the first plant. corduroy, but they also are made with reefer coat, fastened with fancy buttons, and the pleated skirt is buttons, and the pleated skirt is seen in velveteen more often than in corduroy.

The Modish Colors.

White, black, brown, blue and green are all fashionable colors, both in corduroy and velveteen. It is also fashionable to wear the light greys and tans. The former in corduroy must always be made without any trimming, but in velveteen it needs trimming, but in velveteen it needs braid, or at all events some facing of silk or satin on the coat to mak the color becoming. The grey or tan cordurely looks what it is—a rough, hard wearing material. The velveteen does not, but, on the contrary, is more suitable for smarter wear, is more suitable for smarter wear, for it so closely resembles the velvet. Certainly a light grey velvet costume would be most inappropriate in wet weather. In corduror the large welt or cord is preferred to wear, for it so closely resembles the velvet. Certainly a light grey velvet costume would be most inappropriate in wet weather. In cordure, the large welt or cord is preferred to avoid the extreme in any material. Black cordurely this season is especially attractive, and in the medium size cord it is softer than ever, has a silky finish and is not nearly so harsh.

In many pictures of the Virgin, her ring was painted on her forefinger, as was the custom for the wearing of it in ancient Greece and Rome. This finger is the one nearest the pride of dignity.

An old Italian custom placed the wedding ring, and this idea became elaborated into the using of twelve and is not nearly so harsh. and is not nearly so harsh. The manufacturers contend that it will withstand all sorts of rough usage, and consequently it is made up in the short and severe style of gown already described. A good coat, of a cut that is in excellent form this autumn in black corduroy, is a me-dium length, fitting close to the fig-ture at the back and other inure at the back and sides, but straight in front between the darts. A broad black silk braid binds the en the coat, and the buttons are of black crochet or bone. There is a small posket on the left side near the shoulder and two hip pockets the shoulder and two hip pockets bound with braid. The skirt fastens at the side, is made with plain back or with inverted box pleats, whichever is the more becoming for back or with inverted box pleats, whichever is the more becoming, for fortunately this year the question of what is becoming to the individual, rather than the blind following of a given fashion, is permitted.

The Norfolk Jacket.

marked features of this winter's fashions, and while the style is, as a rule, more becoming to a youthful, slender figure. "it can be adapted to a figure of rather large proportions, as the pleats can be cut away unas the pleats can be cut away underneath and stitched down at a presage of pleaty of the good things of the good things of the good things of the material put on and other down and then the long pieces of the material put on and stitched down, and then the long line from shoulder to waist will give

DYSPEPSIA OF WOMEN.



Mrs. E. B. Bradshaw, of Guthrie, Okla., cured of a severe case by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A great many women suffer with a form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not seem to yield to ordinary medical treatment. While the symptoms seem to be similar to those of ordinary indigestion, yet the medi-cines universally prescribed do not seem to restore the patient's normal

Mrs. Pinkham claims that there is a kind of dyspepsia that is caused by derangement of the female organ-ism, and which, while it causes disturbance similar to ordinary indiges-tion, cannot be relieved without a medicine which not only acts as a stomach tonic, but has peculiar uterine-

stomach tonic, but has peculiar uterinetonic effects as well.

Thousands of testimonial letters prove beyond question that
nothing will relieve this distressing condition so surely as Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It always works in harmony with the female system.

Mrs. Pinkham advises sick
women free. Address Lynn, Mass.

Colored hats will be fashionable again made of velvet to match the suits, of the rough shaggy beavers, and also of cloth the same as the darker velvet but no feathers or ornaments of any kind, while a dark
blus velvet costume has an enchanting picture hat of dark blue velvet
with one long, white ostrich plume.
The flat hats have not gone out of
fashion, and yet there are now to
be seen among the very new shapes
quite a number with high grown—a
style that could easily have been predicted as a coming reaction from
the flat hats that have been worn
for so long a time. A curious feature
of the new fashions in millinger is for so long a time. A curious feature of the new fashions in millinery

The broad, rather low hats will, on the whole, hold their lace in popular favor for everyday wear, at least during the early part of the winter. The rough felts are to be most popular for extractions are to be most popular for early part of the winter. most popular for outing or tailor suit hats.

In many pictures of the Virgin, her

stones, one for each month, that no good fairy might be unpropitiated.
Through this custom the ring became

So Enormously Expensive

as to be a severe tax on many a humble bridegroom in the middle ages, and hence the revulsion to the plain circlet of gold in universal use.

The modern practice of a gift of jewelry from the bridegroom to the bride (aside of the engagement or wedding ring) is a survival of the old institution of the "daw-parse" of purse of coins which be great beor purse of coins, which he gave her to signify that he had purchased her

from her friends.

The giving of gifts by the friends of the young couple has a very dif-ferent significance new from its or-iginal one. Instead of a token of compliment or expression of good will, it was anciently of so much Norfolk jackets are one of the arked features of this winter's fashons, and while the style is, as a people with the property of the property journey.

The wedding cake is a development of the three ears of wheat carried

Thrown Over the Bride's Head as she entered her first house. A pile of these flat cakes were laid one upon another, after the manner of shew-bread in old illustrations of bible times. Thus by a natural evolution came the present form of one lage, round cake, for whose elaborate appearance and composition we have the French to thank.

The bachelor friends of the bridegroom who have now the office of ushers were originally called "bride-knights," and had the honor of concucting the tride to the church before the ceremony. For this attendance the bride bestowed a pair of gloves upon each of them, whence comes the presence of gloves appared welling. presence of gloves among wedding trophies. It is also an old Belgie custom for the bridegroom to give a pair of gloves to the bride during the ceremony, as he gives the ring; gloves as the covering of the hands, typifying the giving of the hand in good faith.

The probable precedent for the ty-ing up of the tridal carriage and bag-gage of to-day in white is found in an account of an English country wedding of 1785. This tells of the

wedang of 1785. This tells of the decorating of trees and poles in the street where the bidegroom lived with white paper cut in the form of gloves and ribbons.

The bestowing of the bride's garters is probably a relic of the very ancient custom of untying the bride's girdle innestit tells after the wedding ancient custom of unitying the order a girdic immediately after the wedding and bestowing it on some favored friend. Formerly the garter (or garters, as many were often used), were given by the bride to some young, men as a mark of favor, and some authorities quote this as the probable beginning of "The Order of the Garbeginning of "The Order of the Gar-ter," rather than the more familiar legend. The only allusion to the throwing of the shoe in former times is an account of a wedding in 1640, in which the sole of the bridegroom's shoe was placed on the bride's head, indicating submission. Every country has particular ends and superstitions on this

Frills of Fashion.

Triple plaited slik ruchings accompany thin shirt waists, to insure the proper blouse effect. Drop skirts have disappeared from French gowns. All skirts from Paris are lined.

gends and superstitions on this sub-ject, and every usage connected with the wedding had its origin as a sym-

bol of some sentiment.

Tiny gilt buttons are enjoying an

exceptional degree of popularity as ornaments for tailored costumes.

Largo jet cabochons with pendants to match adora some of the new picture hats in black velvet or bea-

A handsome yet simple dress trimming introduced this fall, is the crocheted Renaissance ring, joined by strands of silk cord, and edged with tiny drops of festoons between the rings.

strands of silk cord, and edged with tiny drops of festoons between the rings.

Tiny silver buttons ornament some pretty shirt waists in dark blue and black mohair, sprinkled with small dots in white. White silk crochetted buttons are used on the tan flannels so much in vogue,

Grapps and grape leaves are seen everywhere, from millinery to silverplated ware. The latest grape invasion is in the lace department: Irish crochet insertions and "all overs" silow bunches of the fruit and tendrils, and leaves which are detachable and can be grouped together in numerous designs.

"What sort of ostrich feathers will be fashionable—the long plume or the short tip?" "The plume," replied the milliner, showing me a very elegant one, "Plumes will trail over the backs of hats and fall over the hair. The latest Tudor hats are imitated by the makers, and long plumes are required to soften the outlines of their severely simple draperies."—Washington Star. their severely simple draperies."-Washington Star.

SELITTLE HINTS OF THE FASHIONS &

regular shape, and a life-sized bird's head is fastened on the right side. One obvious result of the hair dressed low behind is that hats with crowns are slowly perhaps, but very surely, returning. Brims are turned upwards for the autumn, and when a brim is high and rolled in effect the crown is not much higher than it is; but it is there.

A feature in the new season's fairness.

A feature in the new season's trimmings is the way in which they are mounted. Instead of being laid in the material which backs them, passe-menteric of cloth and braiding is material which backs them, passe-menterie of cloth and braiding is set on separately as a flouncing, attached only at the heading; of ver hid been their first they were course, the trimming must be of a certain width and thickness to be treated in this way.—London Tele—17, 18 for the Lord, our God, etc.

Small Smiles.

Mr. Botts—I think, my dear, I have at last found the key to success.

Mrs. Botts—Well, just as like as not you'll not be able to find the keyhole.—Yonkers Statesman.

When little Alice was told the other day by her mother to say, "God bless me, and make me a good girl," she said, "Oh, what's the use of bothering God. I was a good girl to-day, and I'll be good to-morrow."

Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. VI NOVEMBER 9, 1902.

Joshua's Parting Advice. -- Josh. 24: 14-25.

Commentary. - Explanatory. The last two chapters of Joshua are either two reports of the same ad dress, or two addresses given on the same occasion, one to the officers and leaders, the other to a great ssembly. Joshua had been watching the tendencies of the times, and knew well the character of his people, and the peculiar dangers to which they would be exposed. Therefore he determines to make, before he dies, one more appeal to them, under the most solemn circumstances possible. In his address Joshua first recounts, as in a panorama, with scene after scene, some of the great things God had done for this people in the past. No

done for this people in the past. No idol had ever done such things for its adherents. On the contrary, Jehovah's victories for them were victories over false gods. In view of these things there was only one thing to do.—Pelcubet.

14. Now therefore—In view of the fact that Jehovah has brought you forth with such a mighty hand. Fear the Lord—Reverence the Lord and walk carefully before Him. Think of His majesty and respect His authority, and remember that His eye is ever upon you. Always make Him the object of all your worship. Serve Him—Perform His will; obey His commandments. In sincerity and in truth—Without hyporative The Act in the contract of the server will be served. Applique trimmings are wonderfully popular.

White dotted net makes up beautifully for young girls.

The English waistcoat of knitted wool is decidedly smart.

The iist of fashionable browns extends from light putty color to the deepest cedar.

Dashing rough rider hats for young wore wore a mong them who pri-

ping them in secret, while openly pro-fessing to serve Go!. It was high time for this to cease. The whole hope of the nation depended upon a whole-hearted service of Jehovah. whole-hearted service of Jehovan.
There was no gool reason for them
to defer the matter a single moment?"—Johnson. As for me and My
horse—Johnu is outspoken. His detion was made many years before
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16. The prople answered - All the people responded to his call by lord and hearty declarations of their determined faithfulness to their covenant with Jehovah. What-

17, 18 for the Lord, our God, etc.

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The great signs wrought in that lend.

Bib. Therefore will we also Joshua would not be permitted to stand alone in his choice, for they were of the same mind, and would enim the same God with him.

By Ye cannot serve the Lord-Ye cannot in your own strength, while bless me, and make me a good girl," she said, "Oh, what's the use of bothering God. I was a good girl, today, and I'll be good to-morrow."

Mrs. Rubba—How's Mrs. Chatter this morning, doctor?
Doctor—Suffering terribly.
Mrs. Rubba—What, with only a slight throat affection?
Doctor—Yes; but she can't speak.—Chicago News.

"No, George," said Laura, "if take the part of Juliet ir the amnateur theatricals, it never would do in the world for you to play Romeo."

"Why not?" demanded George, flercely.
"Because," rejoined Laura, sadly, yet firmly. "you would not be satisfied with the stage kiss."

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19. Yo cannot is rever the I ord—Ye cannot in your circletary to work strong the still clinging to your iclolarry and with hearts unregenerated, we cannot in your own strength, while still clinging to your iclolarry, and with hearts unregenerated, we cannot in your own strength, while still clinging to your iclolarry, and with hearts unregenerated, we cannot in your own strength, while still clinging to your iclolarry, and with hearts unregenerated, we cannot in your own strength, while still clinging to your iclolarry, and with hearts unregenerated, we cannot in your own strength, while still clinging to your iclolarry, and with hearts unregenerated, we cannot in your own strength, while still clinging to your iclolarry, and with hearts unregenerated, we cannot in your own strength, while still clinging to your iclolarry, and with hearts unregenerated, we cannot in your own strength, while still clinging to your iclolarry, and with hearts unregenerated, we cannot in your own strength, while still clinging to your iclolarry, and with hearts unregenerated, we cannot in your own strength, while still clinging to your iclolarry, and with hearts unregenerated, we cannot in your own strength, while still clinging to your iclolarry, and with hearts unregenerated, we cannot in your own strength, with the suppose for a moment, that Josha hearts unregenerated, we cannot in your own strength, with the would serve film they must make Him the highest object of their love and devotion. Will not forgive.....your sins—Rather, will not pass by your sins as if taking no notice of them.— Gray. He will not tolerate sin. 'The explanation is, that while God is for-giving to the truly neglight. He virgiving to the truly penitent, He vigorously punishes all incorrigible sinners."—Whedon.

20. Then He will turn- God is un iterably fixed in His attitude to ward sin, toward the repentant sin-ner and toward the righteous.

ner and toward the righteous.

21. We will serve the Lord—They understood Joshua's meaning, and declare they will not cause God to turn and do them hurt. Whatever He requires at their hand, they pledge themselves to be obedient. They promise to put from among them anything that hinders God from having their best affections.

their best affections.

22. Witnesses against yourselves—
Whey had decided and publicly promised to obey, accepting the conditions of blessings for obedience and
punishment for disobedience. "Their
conscience will be their witness,
judge and executioner." Another
witness was the written word (v. 26),
and a third was a great stone set up
as a monument (v. 27), which would
constantly remind them of their promise.

mise.
23. Put away, etc.—Prove your intentions at once. Begin the work of reformation before your hearts har-den against your promise. Let the heart incline teward God, and the acts of the life will harmonize with the divine will the divine will.

24. Will we serve and obey— The thought of prompt action did not change them but only settled their minds more fully. The better they

understood the more determined were they to obey.

25. Joshua made a covenant —A covenant had been concluded by God on Sanai with Israel and solemnly ratified. Ex. xix. 20. This covenant Mark Moses had reproved in the Gold ant Moses had renewed in the field of Moab. Deut. xxix. 1. Joshua who had been present at the ratification of both the previous covenants, renews it now, and doubtless with august ceremonies.—Cam. Bib.

deepest cedar.

Dashing rough rider hats for young boys are of shaggy camel's hair in shades of brown and gray.

In the "Blucher" boot the tongue is simply an extension of the vamp with the two lacing portions overlapping.

The prettiest plaids this fall are those that show green and blue, and if made up with bands of dark blue cloth or taffeta, they look exceedingly well.

New feather fans are very small. The glossy plumage of the parrot, pheasant or robin covers the upper part of the pearl sticks in an irregular shape, and a life-sized bird's plant in secret. While openly proposed in factaned on the right side.

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Jehovah is a holy being and calls typen his people to worship him in "the beauty of holiness." No other worship can be acceptable to a God of infinite love and holiness.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Joshua appeals to the people to put away their idols and ded selves to God for service, because of past mercies and deliverances. Idolatry is the weakness and besetting sin of mankind. Created to love, worship, and find his supreme satis-faction in God, yet man is ever choosing inferior and unworthy objects and setting his affections on them. This is one of the effects of the fall. Man's judgment is perverted, his choices are wrong, he judges that to be good which is evil. All who have not been born of the Spirit and padically changed in a state of the spirit and t

idolators. We are under many obligations to serve the Lord, but under no compulsion. If we do not wish to become thristians, if it seems too great a hardship to give up our idols we may retain them and serve the world, the flesh and the devii. Life and death are set before us, we choose one or the other. The we choose one or the other. The author of our being approaches us as intelligent beings, capable of reasoning and weighing these choose one or the other. The

There is always danger of wor-ship becoming unconsciously formal even when it is not knowingly hypocritical. because "pure worship involves the highest effort of spirituality, great abstraction from sense, and a purity of thought which is very foreign to the hab-

THE MARKETS

Toronto, Nov. 3.-Business fairly active to-day at St. Law-rence Market. There was large sup-plies of vegetables, dairy produce, poultry, etc., with prices of the latter slightly easier.

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Grain ruled steady. Wheat in limited supply, with sales of 200 bushels of white at 70 to 70%c, 200 bushels of red winter at 70c, and 200 bushels of red winter at 70c, and bushels of red winter at 100, and 200 bushels of goose at 65 to 660, Barley is firmer, with sales of 1,500 bushels at 44 to 49%c, Oats easier, 1,500 bushels selling at 35% to 36c. Rye sold at 52%c a bushel

Hay in good supply, with sales of 25 loads at \$14 to \$16 a ton for timothy, and at \$6 to \$10 for mixed. Straw sold at \$13.50 a ton for one load.

Dressed hogs are easy at \$7.50 to \$7.75. Following is the range of quota-

Wheat, white, bushel, 70 to 70 1-2c; red, 70c; spring, 67 1 2 to 86c; goose, 65 to 66c; oats, 35 1-2 to 86c; barley, 44 to 49 1-2c; rye, 52 1-2c; hay, timothy, per ton, \$14 to \$16; hay, mixed, per ton, \$6 to \$10; straw, per ton, \$12.50 to \$13.50. Seeds, per bushel—Alsike, choice, No. 1, \$6.75 to \$7.50; do., No. 2, \$5.75 to \$6.50; red clover, \$5.50 to \$6; timothy, \$1.25 to \$1.75. Apples, per bbl., 75c to \$1.50; dressed hogs, \$7.50 to \$7.75; eggs, dozen, 22 to 25c; butter, dairy, 15 to 20c; do, creamery, 19 to 23c; chickens, per pair, 50 to 65c; ducks, per pair, 50 to 65c; ducks, per pair, 50 to 75c; turkeys, per lb., 10 to 12c. Leading Wheat Markets.

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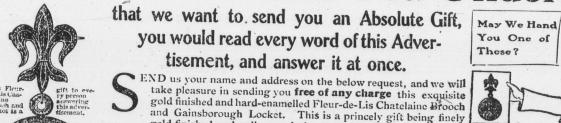
Bradstreets on Trade.

Trade at Montreal the past week has been fairly active, 'especially in seasonable lines. Sorting orders have radically changed in nature, are look for the November trade is very look for the November trade is very promising. In Toronto this week there has been a good inquiry for fall and winter goods. There is now a good deal of grain being marketed in Ontario and that is tending to make money remittances better. At Quenec business during the week has been fairly active. Hamilton wholebeen fairly active. Hamilton whole-cale trade is developing a fair amount of seasonable activity. Retailers are now sorting stocks in preparation for the increased sales looked for this season and are sending in good orders. The outlook for trade is generally considered very bright. generally considered very bright. Labor is well employed; there have been few failures, and there is little which is very foreign to the habits of sinful beings." The most dangerous thing for us, and the most defensive to the Lord, is trying to please and serve both Christ and His enemy, the world.

Joshua calls attention to the fact of God's holiness and declares that they cannot serve Him, no doubt because of the idolatry that is practiced among them. The Lord is properly jealous and cannot forgive until they forsake their idols and sue for pardon.

activity is still noticeanie in journing tries. London firms are receiving good orders for sorting stocks for the winter trade. The shipments now being made to various country trade centres are quite heavy. At Pacific Coast points there is a better demand for seasonable goods. Jobbers and retailsfactory condition of trade and a good outlook for the immediate future. At Ottawa the past week there has been a good demand for fall and winter goods. Values of saple stuffs are firmly held.

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LOVE'S EXILE.

windows of clubs of which I had once been a member, and feeling a strong desire to enter their doors once more, and see what change eight years had brought about in my old acquaintances. I had long ago lost acute sensitiveness about my own altered appearance; there was so very little in common between the "Handsome Harry" of twenty-four and the scarred gray-haired backwoodsman of thirty-two, that I looked upon them as two distinct persons, and I remained for a few moments confounded by my exceeding astonishment, when a familiar voice cried, "Hallo, Maude!" and I found my hand in the grasp of an important looking genteman, who as a slim lad, had been one of my constant companions. He now represented a small Midland town in Parliament in the Conservative interest, seemed amazed that I had Parliament in the Conservative interest, seemed amazed that I had not heard of his speech in favor of increasing the incomes of bishops, and confided to me his hopes of getting an appointment in the Foreign office when "his party" came into power again. I said I hoped he would, but I inwardly desired that it might not be a post of great responsibility, for I found my friend addlepatted to an extent I had never dreamed of in the old days, when we hacked the same horses and we backed the same horses and loved the same ladies. He insisted on taking me into the Carlton, ed lightly, looking at the girl, who where I met some more of the old sat very quietly with her eyes fixed all seemed glad to see me, but with whom I now felt cur iously out of sympathy. It was not so much that my politics had veered round, as that, living an iniously out of sympathy. It was not so much that my politics had veered round, as that, living an independent and isolated life, I was not bound to hold fast to traditions and prejudices, like these men who were in the thick of the fight. I had gone into the club seeking distraction from my thoughts, trying to reawaken my old sympathies. I had no instant the strained expression with us?" to reawaken my old sympathies.

to reawaken my old sympathies. I went out again after an hour of animated and friendly talk with my acquaintances of eight years ago, more solitary, more isolated than ever. Yet when they had tried to persuade me to come back to than ever. Yet when they had tried to persuade me to come back to life again, being all of opinion that existence by one's self in the Highlands was tantamount to a state of suspended animation, I had answered it was not unikely that I solution to the solution of the persuade in the persuade in the solution of the persuade in the pe for the game must be carried on till when Babiole was married but

the Criterion together. It was arranged that he should spend Christmas at Larkhall with me, and it was tacitly understood that he would be a complete to help me to the preserve, while her mother, who had guessed with the company of the complete to help me to the preserve, while her mother, who had guessed with the company of the complete to help me to the preserve, while her mother, who had guessed with

that he could have no rest until she and promised to become his wife at an early date.

I left King's Cross by the nine ided on this course suddenly, when if found I was in too restless a mood to be able to get either sleep or mitertainment in London. Arriving at Aberdeen at 2.15 on the followo'clock train that night, having decided on this course suddenly, when I found I was in too restless a mood to be able to get either sleep or entertainment in London. Arriving at Aberdeen at 2.15 on the following afternoon, I caught the three o'clock train to Ballater, and got to Larkhall before six. It was quite dark by that time, and the lamp was shining through the blind of the sitting-room window at the cottage. I knocked at the door, which was opened by Babiole; she held a candle in lier left hand and by its light I saw her eyes and cheeks were

was opened by Bablole; she held a candle in lite left hand and by the final time affectionately, and had evidently some private and particular communication to make to me, by the final time with white the mine, by the final time with white the me, by the final time with white hands with Mrs. Fall and shaken hands wit

\$***************** So I found myself wandering about sitting-room, fell upon me, and inmy old haunts, glancing up at the sisted upon my sitting down to tea

tary lives as we do up here, of course the absence of one person makes a great difference. In fact, my own solitude has begun to prey upon me so much, that—that I rushed up to London on purpose to try to find a friend to spend Christmas up here and make things livelier for us all." "Well," said Mrs. Ellmer, "that is an idea, to be sure. I confess I have been eaten up with wonder at your suddenly going off like that, and

have been guessing myself quite silly as to the reason of it."
"And did Rabiole guess too?" I ask-ed lightly, looking at the girl, who

upon my face.

"Oh, no, she has given up all such childish amusements as that." said

still when Babiole was married, but not with the old rules.

I had another interview with Falade, Mr. Mande?" she asked, as she lede, Mr. Mande?" she asked, as she was to the table with a

of assuring great glee the name of my Christ-Miss Ellmer that her image had never been absent from his mind, and that he could have no rest until she

agrees with you or else you tried to do too much in your short visit, for you look drawn, and worn, and ill, and ten years older than when you started," she said solicitously.

"Yes, I'm getting too old for dissi-pation," I said, lightly.

Babiols was standing by the door: she was watching me affectionately, and had evidently some private and particular communication to make to particular communication to make to

him and said—I don't know what, but just the thing you knew would touch him, with pity or with pride that a poor little girl could love him so." I almost shivered at the dreary distance which lay between this sur-mise and the truth. "But I don't mind; I know that I love him so much, that when he knows and feels what I would do for him, it will make him happy. You know," she went on more earnestly still, "it isn't for him more earnestly still, 'It isn't for him to love me that I have been craving; and praying all this time, it was for a sight of his face, or for a letter that he had written himself with his

own liand."
She took my sympathy with her for granted new, and poured this concession out to me quite simply, feeling sure that I understood, as indeed I did, to my cost. But after this I thought it wise to try to calm down this exultation of feeling, by certain grandmotherly platitudes about the difficulties of married life, the disillusions one had to suffer, the forbearance one had to suffer, the forbearance one had to suffer, the disturbed his tened very submissively and well, tened very submissively and well, but with an evident conviction that she knew quite as much about the matter as I did. Then I bade her good hight, and she stool in the porch, wrapt up in her plaid, until I had reached my own door, for I heard her clear young voice sing out a last "good night" as I went in. Poor little girl! She could not know how her gratitude cut me to know how the heart.

CHAPTER XVIII. The ten days before Christmas we spent on the whole happily. Mrs. Eliher of the allowance I proposed to make to her daughter, and sobbed out hysterically, "My own child to be able to keep a carriage! Oh! if poor mamma could have known!" mamma could have known!"

This announcement, when made to Babiole by her mother, was the one

SEASONABLE ADVICE.

Change of Weather Disastrous to Many People.

A Cold Makes You Liable to Twenty Diseases -- How to Protect Yourself

Changes of the season affects the health more or less perceptibly. The effect of the hot summer weather on the blood leaves it thin and watery, and now that the weather is change-able—this makes itself—disagreeably-felt. You feel bilious, dyspeptic and tired; there may be pimples or crup-tions of the skin; the damp weather brings little twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia that give warning of the whiter that is coming. If you want to be brisk and strong for the winter it is now that you snould build up the blood, and give the nerves a little tonk. D. Williams' Pink Pills are the greatest of all blood-making, the greatest of all blood-making, nerve-restoring tonics, and will make you strong and stave off the aches and pains of winter if you take them now. Mr. James Adams, Brandon, Man., is one of the thousands whom Dr. Williams' Il.k. Pills have restored to health and strength. He says: "It is with deep gratitude that I acknowledge the beneit I have derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Fills. Before taking the pills but hear anything about them, being of control to the says: "Before taking the pills but heart of that outside interference which it is so difficult for those sene which it is so difficult for those Pink Fills. Before taking the pills my health was much shattered with rheumatism, nervous depression and sleeplessness. For fully twelve months I rarely got a good night's sleep. When I began the use of the pills it was within determining the state.

Pale People" on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by

drawback to her happiness. She implored me to change my mind, little guessing, poor child, what other change that would have involved. I was very angry with Mrs. Ellmer for spoiding the child's perfect bliss by this vulgar detail, which it had been necessary to impart to the mother, but which I nad particularly desired to withhold for the present from the daughter's more sensitive ears. I had hard work to comfort her, but I succeeded at last by requiring other change that would have

of me again if you had not gone to tain looseness of the marriage-tie pre-

vailed. On the other hand, I would not let her go to London to be married, being of opinion that such a bride was worth a journey. So Mrs. Elimer having some relatives at Newcastle, she and her daughter spent there the three weeks immediately preceding the ceremony. I missed them dreadfully during those three weeks, and was not without a vague hope somewhere down in the depths of my heart that something unforeseen might happen to prevent the marriage. But when I arrived at Newcastle on the evening before the appointed day, Fabian was already there, everybody was in the highest spirits; and Mrs. ing before the appointed day, Fabian was already there, everybody was in the highest spirits; and Mrs. Ellmer's Newcastle cousins, rather proud of the position in "society" which they were assured the bride was going to hold, had undertaken to provide a handsome wedding breakfast.

breakfast.

I gave her away next morning, in the old church with its crowned tower, which they now call a cathedral. I think perhaps she guessed something more than I would have hac her know in the vestry when the service was over, when I asked her for a kiss and fell a-trembling as she granted it; at any rate she turned very white and grave in the midst of her happiness, and thenceforth dropped her voice to a hurble half-whisper whenever she spoke to me. She had been married in her travelling dress, an innovation rather alarming to Newcastle; but she looked so pretty in her first silk gown ed so pretty in her first silk gown—a dark brown—and in the long wedding present, that I think some

of the damsels at the breakfast decided that this fashion was one to be followed. The bride and bridegroom left us early, more, I think, because Fabian found breakfast and speeches heavy, because there was any need to hurry for the train. I having no such excuse, and being treated as a great personage with a Monte-Christo-like habit of dowering mar-

Christo-like habit of dowering marriageable maidens, was forced to remain. I made a speech, I forget what about, which was received with laughter and enthusiasm. The only things I remember about the people were the strong impression of dull and commonplace provincialism which their speech and manner made upon me, and that on the other hand a little quiet maiden of seventeen or so, who wore a very rusty frock and was awkwardly shy, astonished me by quoting Tacius in the original and proved to be quite an appallingly learned person.

learned person. learned person.

When I could get away, I bade farewell to Mrs. Elimer, who touched my heart by crying over my departure. She had made arrangements to stay in Newcastle with an aunt who was getting old, and who felt inclined for the cheap charity of discharging her servant and taking the active and industrious little woman to live with her. Mrs. Elimer was to take care of Ta ta till my return. Outside the door Ferguson met me with my old portmanteau ready on with my old portmanteau ready on a cab. In five minutes I was off on my travels again.

I was out of England altogether which it is so difficult for those who love them to withhold, when they see things going amiss with the young household at the end of four years, I had said to myself, they will When I began the use of the pills it was with a determination to give them a fair trial. I did so and can truthfully say that I could not wish for better health than I now enjoy. I shall always speak a good word for Dr. Williams' Pilk. Poor blood is the cause of most disease. Good blood means health and strength. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do not purge—they simply make pure, rich blood. That's why they they are so many diseases. But you must always got the ground sentimental disappointment having found me some always get the genuine with the full rame "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around tercourse with men and women, and

"GENTLEMANLY

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To my mind, the ideal woman is a hybrid creature gifted with the best attributes of womanhood and some of the highest qualifications of manhood; it is a beautiful woman, beautiful in the face and form, possessing all the qualities of a perfect gentlemen.

My favorite heroine in history is My favorite heroine in history is Ninon de Lenclos, who was all that. We all of us heard of her beauty, which lasted till she was 70, of her amiability and of her wit, but it is not everybody who knows that, un-like most famous women who have left memoirs and letters full of observations and epigrams, such as Madame d'Epinay, Madame du Def-faud, Madame de Sevigne, Madame de Stael, Madame de Sevigne, Madame de Stael, Mademoiselle Sophie Arnould and scores of other clever French women, Ninon de Lencios never wrote a line or said a word that was bitter, malignant, or even only biting, on the subject of her sex.

She was cheerful, generous, even magnanimous in all her reflections on the men and women of her day. She

the men and women of her day. She was a gloriously beautiful woman and a most perfect gentleman. Once she was leard uttering this prayer: "God, make me the woman you please, but see that I remain an honcest man." est man."

The woman with gentlemanly feel ings is the exception rather than the rule. You probably find her in every country, but you undoubtedly do in America more than anywhere else. The reason is not far to seek. Of all the women on earth, the American woman is the freest, the best educated and, on the whole, certainly the cone best treated by men. It is the complete emancipation of women which has developed their highest

each other in reviling her and attributing to her all the vices that exist under the sun. Now she is praised up to the sky for her possession of all the troop of graces and virtues, and by none so highly as by American men of letters.

The "gentlemanly" woman never speaks ill of her sex, and acknowledges that man does rossess some

speaks III of her sex, and acknow-ledges that man does possess some redeeming features. She helps the members of her sex who are in trou-ble and tenders a helping hand to the woman who has fallen. She does not resent little offences committed against her. She is tolerant and for-

giving.
She is a good fellow and the pal of her father, her husband and her brother. She would think it beneath her to commit the slightest act of

The locked drawers in her hus band's study, like the pockets of his coat, are sacred to her. She would not even read a woman's letter ad-dressed to her husband that might lie open on his table. She pays her debts. She does not spend her lelsure time in stores making shop atten-dants unload all their stock and buying a piece of ribbon worth fifteen cents to reward them for their trou-

She is absolutely reliable and keeps her appointments like a soldier on duty. She is cheerful and amiable, and as a rule, a philosopher, who always looks at the bright side of life. Her face generally beams with intelligence, and she is the companion of her husband in the intelpanion of her husband in the intellectual pleasures of life as well as in the others.

The "gentlemanly" woman is a the control of the control of

In anneignt times woman was little more than an ignorant slave, and all the writers of antiquity vie with grand, a glorious woman. Happy is the man who comes in contact with her and inspires in her enough

tailor and hatter and hairdresser and had them appraised, and were had done their best to remove all traces of barbarism. My beard I had decided to retain, but it must be now the beard of Bond street, and not that of the prairies. In the mean-time I took a solitary stall at the theatre where Fablan was playing, with some vague idea of gaining a premonitary insight into the course of his matrimonial career.

(To be Continued.)

PHILANTHROPY TO BE WARY OF.

(By Masquette.)

What a lot of philanthropic peopla there are in this hard old world Has it ever occurred to you, reader. to wonder how so many people make out to get three square meals a day by giving away their substance to the masses, even spending fortunes in advertising for people to take it? Hardly a paper you pick up but contains advertisements of something for nothing, with special induce-ments to get you to send for it. The mails are loaded with circulars

offering fortunes for the taking. I have had a load of them lately. Some of them offer shares in oil prospects—sure to yield millions in a very short time—for only three cepts a share! Think of it—a fortune for the price of a few cigary for tobacco is up now. Another is for a gold mine in the Western States, only 10 cents a share, to be raised in a month or so to 50 cents, so there is need to move quickly to grarp the fleeting chance. The philanthropist who offers the stock is careful to impress that on me: doubtless he is agraid I might me; doubtless he is arraid I might delay and lose my chance. to feel very grateful to him, but somehow it hasn't struck the spot where I keep my gratitude. Anyway he may need all the receipts to

the heart to rob him.

Then we have the folks who advertise for "managers" for branch houses, salary all the way from \$1,-

main, of course. White waiting for his samples (silverware) he had a call that the is apt to let his ansamples (silverware) he had a call that they have samples (silverware) he had a call that they have samples (silverware) he had a call that they have samples (silverware) he had a call that they have samples (silverware) he had a call that they have samples (silverware) he had a call that they have samples (silverware) he had a call that they have samples (silverware) he had a call that they have samples (silverware) he had a call that they have seen quarrelling about. It is not, to show up at the number where my informant had hung out his shingle, and on comparing notes they found that each had been played in the each had been engaged at a big salary to appoint agents, etc.; each had gone as directed to Toronto, and each had been requested to send the thought of seeing them. I was by no means anxious to anticipate the meeting, which I had decided should not take place until they together went to a sliversmith.

The moral lies in the language of his paper on the promator in the samples (siverware came along, Then the bad was samples (siverware) he had a call that they have seen quarrelling about. It is not, to show up at the number where my informant had hung out his shingle, and on comparing notes they found that each had been played in the repulse to end that the is apt to let his ansamples (siverware) he had a call the was pen quarrelling about. It is not, to show up at the number where my informant had hung out his shingle, and on comparing notes they found that each had been played in the push to be on his guarreling about. It is not, therefore, fighting that he oughts on making friends. It is difficult to called had been played in the same way bargain lim out of a farthing. The power had been quarrelling about. It is not, to show up at the meeting was an about a significant the each had been engaged at a big same way bargain lim out of a farthing to engage had a call had been quarreling about. It is not,

told that they were worth about \$2.50 each. The men were not men \$2.50 each. The men were not men of money, and seeing nothing ahead in the appointing of agents, and having no idea of how to get back their deposits, they sought and optamed jobs in the city. I haven't yet heard

of their recovering their money.

That's one sample.

A few years ago I knew a woman who lived on Hannah street in this city, who was the victim of a small windle. She was devoted to fancy work, and seeing in a paper an advertisement offering "ends of embroidery silk, the remanants of a bankrupt wholesale stock, to be sold

att a wonderful sacrifice—a large package for 10 cents—she sent the cash. In the time she got a small box, after a trip to the custom house, and went home happy. On opening it she was rather surprised to find only a dozen or so of threads about three inclusions. inches long. In the bottom of the box there was a card on which was Some People Want

The Earth,
For Ten Cents.
She was angry, as you may in agine; what woman would not b

angry? There are stock speculations, work at home, mail education, matrimonial, religious and other frauds galore, waiting to prey on the unwary, and while some genuine chances are sometimes offered, it is well to be very cautious about that kind of thing

Beware of the something for nothing folks. Nobody needs to advertise to get rid of ten-dollar gold pieces Good jobs are not running about try ing to find takers long. The rest of the world is a good deal like the part you are acquainted with, iv part you are acquainfed with, ir that snaps are scarce. Use your thinker. Don't be a mark for the fellows who live by their wits.

JOHN BULL LIMNED.

Washington Irving's Effort at Denicting Him.

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son oat, otherwise Rhus radicans, and poison sumac, or Rhus vinenta, are other plants to be avoided by vis ftors to the woods. The sumac has groups of four leaflets, oval pointed in form, arranged on a tapering stem. It differs from the real sumac in so far that its leaslets incline upward. In the autumn the foliage is a brilliant scarlet. The little berries look like

gravish white grapes. good antidote for ivy poisoning in its first stages is a solution of ordinary baking soda. A bottle containing a pint of water and a heaping teaspoonful of baking soda is carried by many persons who take walks in the woods, for, while some people may handle the poison vines without danger, others are poisoned if they pass within twelve feet of them

She Pitied His Distress.

An artist who was making a sketching tour through a picturesque region of Connecticut chanced one day on a arn so alluring to his eye that lown on a stone wall and went to work

He soon became conscious that he had two interested spectators in the persons of the farmer and his wife, who had come to the door of the house to watch him.

The artist by and by discovered that he had lost or mislaid his rubber eras-er, and as he wished to correct a slight error in the sketch he went up to the door and asked the farmer's wife if he might have a small piece of dry bread. This, as every artist knows, makes a

good eraser.

The farmer's wife looked at him with an expression of pity not unmixed with

"Dry bread!" she repeated. "Well, I guess you won't have to put up with dry bread from me, young man, You come right into the kitchen with me, and I'll give you a thick slice of bread with butter on it.

"Now, don't say a word," she continued, raising her hand to ward off his expostulation. "I don't care how you came to this state nor anything about it. All I know is you're hungry, and that's enough for me. You shall have a good dinner."

The Nest of the Kingfisher.

Our American belted alcyon, or common kingfisher, is an expert hole borer. There is scarcely a clayey bank along the streams of our middle and south ern states but has its face cut by the door of one of these gloomy looking

The hole is usually quite round and goes directly into the bank, with a slight upward slant to a distance of from two to four feet, where it turns mearly at right angles to one side or the other, ending in a large, jug shaped pocket, where the eggs are laid. The kingfisher is my most cheerful companion when I am out for a day's or a week's angling. It is an ever fresh delight to watch him swooping down into the clear brook water with a melodious plunge and coming forth sparkling like a flake from a blue sea wave or a fragment of turquoise. He rarely fails to catch the minnow he strikes at, but his appetite is unremitting and insatiable. He eas from morning till night.-

Two Things That Scare a Negro. Two seemingly harmless things excite the fear of the southern negro. One is the cracking of the finger joints; the other is to be stepped over as he lies prone upon the ground. The cracking of the finger joints seems to sug gest to the negro imagination the rat-tling of a skeleton's bones, while to be stepped over is regarded as likely to bring bad luck to grown folks and to check the growth of children. A half grown negro boy will sternly com-mand a playfellow who has stepped over his body to step back in order that the spell may be removed.

GREAT SALT LAKE.

Remarkable Body of Water II Vanish Within Fifty Years. Within fifty years from the presentime the Great Salt lake of Utah, the most remarkable body of water of its kind in the world, will have ceased to exist. It will have dried up, and its place will be occupied by an unattractive desert, save perhaps for a few irrigated farms.

Such, at all events, is the opinion of geologists. Professor W. J. McGee of Washington remarked in conversation the other day that half a century was an outside estimate for the survival of the lake. He was inclined to think that it would be dried up twenty-five years from now. Already its waters show signs of receding from the shores, and causes are in operation which lessen to a great extent the supplies furnished to this curious inland sea by streams.

long by half that in greatest breadth, being in shape somewhat irregular. and is rather shallow. There may be places where it has a depth of as much as a hundred feet, but over most of its area it is less than fifty feet deep. The reason why it is so salt is simply that it has no outlet save through evaporation, and the streams during ages past have been carrying salt into it.

The contributing streams are now beginning to be utilized on a large scale for irrigating purposes, and thus the customary water supply is being withheld to some extent from the lake. Before long immense reservoirs will be constructed in the mountains to hold the storm waters during the rainy season in order that they may be conserved and poured out over the fields in the dry time. Operations of this kind conducted so extensively must lower the level of the lake quite

When the lake is gone, much of the land thus made dry will be unavaila-ble for agriculture owing to its containing so large a percentage of salts of various kinds deposited from the water in the course of many centuries. But it may be supposed that certain areas where the lake was comparatively shallow will be suitable for farming. Thus there will be some direct

Dyed Coffee Beans. In Germany it is not permissible to adulterate coffee. A wholesale grocer was recently tried in Hamburg, the charge against him being that he had adulterated a large quantity of Brazilian coffee, with the object of selling it as Porto Rico coffee. His counsel admitted that he had changed the original color of the coffee, but pointed out that he had made the change before the coffee was roasted, and as the experts who had been summoned expressed the opinion that it was perfectly lawful to adulterate beans, though entirely unlawful to adulterate roasted coffee, the court promptly or-

In this case the adulteration consist ed in making the beans of a greenish blue color and in pressing fine flour between the clefts. The rosy hue which characterizes Brazilian coffee

was thus obliterated. According to the experts, beans of coffee have been artificially colored in Hamburg for the last forty years, and if the practice is to be stopped, though they insist that the public is not duned, since it is not the color which gives quality to coffee, suits will have to be instituted against all the grocers of the city.

A Misterie Tree.

The oak tree under whose branches Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A.
Douglas held a political debate in 1858 is still standing in Bloomington, Ill. It appears to be centuries old. In 1858 the tree marked an inclosure then known as Henshaw's pasture, a former public meeting place. George Henshaw, the owner, was a Democrat. He arranged to have the debate there, being an admirer of Douglas. The two candidates for United States senator had engaged in a series of debates, and the one held in Bloomington attracted voters from far and near. A platform for the candidates was constructed directly under the boughs of this old oak. Its shade protected the audience as well as the speakers.

Birds and the Woman. City Belle—I hope your stay in our city will not be short, Mr. De Science. Mr. De Science (member of the Or nithologists' union)-Thank you, but my sojourn must be brief. I am here attending the ornithological convention at the Museum of Natural History, and

the session will soon be over.
"What kind of a convention did you

"Ornithological—about birds, you

"Oh, yes, yes. How stupid of me! Do you think they will be worn much next season?"

An Offset. Wealthy American Father-in-law-I find, count, you did not tell me the full extent of your debts. Count Boylon de Bakkovisnek—And you did not tell me, sare, ze full extent

Where Accuracy Is Required. "Why does Grimmer haunt the li-

"He is writing a historical novel." "Oh! Looking up the historical facts,

in he?" "No; the costumes."

mademoiselle's tempare.

Burning the candle at both ends gives a big light, but it's mighty dark when the light goes out.—Baltimore

GATHERING OPIUM.

the Petals and Juice of the Poppy Plant Are Procured. It is a sort of garden cultivation, the poppy plants being grown in little squares or beds intersected by tiny water channels for irrigation wh this is possible. The growth of the plants is carefully tended, and at ength the time comes when they burst out into flower, and the fields look like a sheet of silver as the white petals of

the flowers glisten in the morning dew.

These beautiful petals are the first produce of the crop, for the women and children of the cultivators' families come forth and pick them off one by one and carefully dry them, so that they may serve afterward as the covering of the manufactured cakes of opium. Then the poppies, with their bare capsule heads, remain standing in the open field until it is considered that vators then come forth in the evening and, with an implement not unlike the knives of a cupping instrument, they scarify the capsule on its sides with deep incisions, so that the juice may

exude. In the early morning the cultivators reappear with a scraping knife and scrape off the exuded juice and collect it in their pots. And this is crude

A Historian's Reward. On April 5, 1605, John Stow, tailor and historian, died. His minute and painstaking survey can never be overlooked by any one who wishes to know London of the sixteenth century. It contains a wealth of fact and detail and has, moreover, been described as the most picturesque of narratives. At the age of eighty years he was given by James I. as a reward for his many and useful books and chronicles-a li-

"We have been pleased to grant," runs the license, "our Letters Patent under our great Seal of England thereby authorizing him to collect among our loving subjects their voluntary co tributions and kind gratuities." the license had been extended so as to avail for two years, it yielded from a single London parish the magnificen sam of seven and sixpence.

John Stow's monument is a pleasing work in terra cotta on the wall of St. Andrew's undershaft. The fire of London that destroyed so much spared the effigy of London's chronicler, so that the posterity for which he labored might photograph it.—London News.

The Java Mangosteen. "The most delicious of all the fruits

of Java," writes a correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch, "is the mangosteen. For years an enormous reward awaited the man who would bring a pasket to the court of Holland, but unfortunately the fruit is too perishable. and to taste it you must go to the country where it grows.

Incased in a hard purple shell, lined with an exquisite pink gauze, are a number of snow white sections something like those of an orange, only each one growing smaller as they round the ore. Each section contains one seed incased in a substance like the pulp of the grape. To describe the flavor would be impossible, but if you can imagine a perfect blending of the flavor of th grape, orange, pineapple and banana you may have a notion of the delicious

flavor of the mangosteen."

James Settled It. Two boys in a rural Scotch district were one day discussing what sign it was when the cuckoo is heard for the first time in the year. One of them said it was a sign of getting married while the other said it was a sign that you were going to be rich. A farmer, overhearing them, said, "That cannot be true, because I have heard it many times, and I am not married yet, and I am certainly not rich."

Just then a local worthy, known as "Daft Jamie," was passing by, and the farmer said, "Jamie, can you tell us what sign it is when you hear the cuckoo for the first time?" "Yes," said Jamie as he took his pipe from his mouth, "it's a sign you're not deaf."

Scotch Thrift. The ferryboat was well on her way

when a violent storm arose, and fears were entertained for her safety. The ferryman and his mate, both Scotchmen, held a consultation, and after a short debate the ferryman turned to his passengers and remarked

anxiously: "We'll just tak' yer tuppences for we no ken what might come ower us."-London Answers.

A Church In Difficulties. It was a New England parson who announced to his congregation on a recent Sunday, "You will be sorry to hear that the little church at Jonesville is once more tossed upon the

waves, a sheep without a shepherd.' Fisherman's Luck. "I understand that Mas Specie

caught a duke while fishing in Eu Yes, but she declares that she hook ed two princes, and they got away just as she was about to land them."

Cautions Patient.

"I see you pay your doctor's bills by check and send it by mail." "Sure. If I took him the money, he might charge me for another visit."

A Gentle Blow.

"Remember, my dear brethren," said the minister, "that charity covereth a usually generous in your offering this morning."—Detroit Free Press.

GAVE HIM HIS OWN WAY.

And Then the Customer Brought the Shoe Clerk to Time,

"Now, there," said the shoe sales-man, "is just what you want."
"Is it?" asked the prospective cus-tomer. "I thought I said"—
"Just let me put it on," interrupted

"But it is my recollection' "Couldn't have a better fit," broke in the salesman. "Everybody is wearing them, and they're a bargain." "Oh!"

"Let me put on the other." Then, after a moment: "There you are, sir. Couldn't be better. Three-fifty, please." "For what?" "For the shoes." "But I don't want the shoes. You

asked me to let you put them on, and I was courteous enough to let you do it. I always try to be obliging. You said they were just what I wanted, but that was your judgment, and I'm accustomed to back my own. Now, if you've had all the divertisement in this matter that you desire, will you please trot me out a pair of shoes ac-cording to the plans and specifications I gave you when I came in, and per-haps we can do business? I have found by experience that the only way to get what one wants from a shoe clerk is to let him have his own way for the first fifteen or twenty minutes, and then he

'The Real Drummer.
"The term 'drummer,'" said a traveling salesman for a Market street wholesale house, "has come to be regarded as synonymous with cheek, flashiness and dissipation. Just why this should be I don't know, unless people get the idea from stage jokes and comic papers. Perhaps years ago there was some justification but there is no room for that sort of man today. Competition is too keen. The traveling salesman who stands well with his trade and with his own firm must attend strictly to business. It may sound strange and centrary to general belief, but most men in my line of work are of a religious turn. Some get into the churchgoing habit while stopping over Sunday in small towns, where there is nothing else to They get interested in religion and wind up by joining the church Then, too, the country merchant is

usually a man of affairs in his town and is generally a pillar of the church and the churchgoing drummer is apt to make a greater impression on him than does one who is more worldly." Uncle Sam's Recruits.

The following qualifications are required of every soldier selected as a recruit: He must not be under twenty or over twenty-five years old, he must be strong enough to lift a 100 pound weight with both hands to a position level with his chest, he must be 8 inches in height and able to run a course of seven miles in an hour, and he must also be of good character.

Diplomacy. William Slimson, Jr.—Do you believe in being kind to the sick, mamma? Mrs. W. Slimson-Certainly, Willie, and I hope you always will.

you ask? William-Because, mamma, I heard the little boy on the next block had the measles, and I've been visiting him all the afternoon.

The Poet's Explanation. "What do you mean by 'embers of

the dying year?" asked the poet's wife. "Why, Nov-ember and Dec-ember, of course, my dear," replied the long haired one, with a flendish grin.

Long Time Between Meals. "If you're a-stayin' fer dinner," said the author's little boy, "I'm afraid you'll go hungry. We only eat on

Hawaii's Rippling Language The language of the Hawaiian Islands, as every one knows, abounds in vowels and therefore ripples deliciously in the mouth. It is only necessary to pronounce such names as Honolulu, Oahu, Kilauea, Hilo, Mauna Loa, Kamahamaha and Liliuokalani to discover this. A young Presbyterian clergy-man of Brooklyn who visited the islands two or three years ago and prepared a lecture on them on his return declared that there was only one place on the islands which possessed a name lacking in euphony. That place was Spreckelsville. This euphony of the Hawaiian tongue was productive of one of the jokes of his lecture. The first time he gave it he remarked incidentally that he "took the steamer Wy-ally-ally to go to the town of Nawilly-willy." A laugh followed the remark, and thereafter he always in-

Aggravatingly Peculiar. Up in the mill district of Kensington it is the custom for employees to contribute so much per capita each week to a fund for providing soap, towels, ice water, shoe blacking, etc., one of the number in each mill being appoint-

cluded this phrase in his lecture. It

invariably produced the same result

ed to take charge of the purchasing and distributing of supplies. A young Celt has had this duty in one of the mills for some months. One evening after the whistle had blown for the stopping of work for the day a grimy machinist found a very damp and un-lovely towel after he had reached the

wash sink "Say, Reddy," he called to the custodian, "this is the limit to ask a man to

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An Artist's Lament. Otto Lasins in his diary describe walk he took one day with Bocklin, the famous artist, near Zurich. Bocklinwas in raptures over the colors of the autumn leaves, the blue sky, the clouds. "Ah, those are colors!" he ex-claimed. "If we could have those on our palettes! How weak are our means in comparison with those of nature! White is our best light, and only by means of clever contrasts can we se cure effects approximating the natural

The Art of Working In Gold. The Romans copied the Greek and Etruscan goldsmiths' work, though they also often used the ornaments themselves taken from the ancient tombs. Much of the art of the ancients in working gold was lost until early in the nineteenth century, when Signor Castellani found some of the Etruscan methods still being employed by workmen in a village in a remote corner of

No Call For Leisure. "What, you back to work, Pete? When I saw you fall off the

yesterday. I never expected to see you "I t'ought dat too, boss, but mah wife done let mah accident assurance

Why Freddie Scowled. -Why do you scowl at me so, Freddie?

explah last week."

Freddie—Cause you have eat all the cake and haven't married either of my sisters yet.

A Perfect Butler. Mrs. Giltedge-How do you like the new butler? Giltedge—He's a peach! Made me feel at home at once.

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ELRE MILLS.

Monday, Nov. 2nd Miss Goodall has been engaged as cher for the coming year.

Miss Stella Steacy, Brockville, is pending her holidays at home. Mrs. Stein, Chicago, was the guest f her friend, Miss Ida Bates, last

Miss Ambra Kyes has gone to Athens to learn dressmaking.

Mrs. R. E. Cornell called on her
many friends at Lyn last Thursday.

Mrs. Geo. Slack, Manchester, is risiting friends at Caintown and Lyn. Miss Louisa Bates is spending the winter with her uncle at Easton's Cor-

The many friends of Mr. George Russell are pleased to hear of his re-covery from his late illness. He will leave for his home in Edmonton next

Mr. Munsell Bates has returned from Indian Head. He is looking ine and gives glowing accounts of the

MORTON.

Monday, Nov. 3rd Mrs. (Dr.) Singleton, Westport, paid her parents a brief visit lately.

Mr. B. N. Henderson has bought the house occupied by Mr. Foley, to be used by the family of one of his farm

Communion services were held in the Presbyterian church, here, on Sunday last by Rev. Mr. McConnell. who delivered a most excellent sermon. There was a large number of communicants, and seven new members were added to the church. This is Mr. McConnell's first year among us and his success has been very marked.

Little Inez Taber celebrated her fourth birthday recently with a few of her little friends. A very serious accident occurred near Jones Falls last week, which a hard thing to come down and say may cost the 10 year-old daughter of Mr. Chester Card her life. The little

on a milk wagon belonging to a Mr, Updegrove, when in some manner her foot became entangled in the wagon. Her screams were not heard by Mr. Updegrove, who is deaf, but when varned by the other children of the had been inflicted. The poor little well rendered trombone solos. sufferer was carried to her home where Dr. McGhie, of Elgin. was called in and did all in his power to relieve her suffering. The leg was absolutely crushed between the knee and the thigh, and pieces of muscles four and five inches long were picked up off the road and from the axles of the milk wagon when it reached the factory. Great sympathy is felt by every-one for the poor child and her family

GREENBUSH.

who feel their trouble most keenly.

Monday, Nov. 3rd. Mrs. Billings, of Brockville, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. G. Olds. Mr. Henry Davis paid the patrons of his cheese factory \$18.16 per ton

for September milk. B. W. Loverin is off to the woods with the Reporter Hunt Club, hunting

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Parthena Blanchard's health is in a failing condition.

Mr. A. Blanchard snd Mr. W. Hen derson conducted a very interesting prayer and praise meeting in our church last night. They were ably asssisted by the Greenbush choir.

The Sabbath-school is in a flonrish ing condition at present, under the able superintendence of Mr. William Connell. He has the hearty co-opera-tion of a full staff of teachers. The attendance of both old and young is

very large. Mr. Root has put in another shaft in his novelty works for the purpose of running a matcher for the accommodation of the public. He is pushing his new saw mill on to completion with a large force of men. The other day, while taking down the wall of the old mill to build a new one, he had the good fortune to find a dollar bill, which had been placed there when the old mill was erected nearly 60 years ago. L. B. Kerr has the contract for the carpenter work of the new mill.

Mr. Edgeley's saw, shingle and grist mill is running on full time. The Rev. Mr. Warren, of Athens,

One thousand, two hundred and twenty-nine patients have been admitted to the Brockville asylum since

host of warm friends in this vicinity.

AN AUTUMN LEAF

It was a sarm October day, The office door stood wide, A southern zephyr's gentle touch

A maple leaf had chanced to And light upon the sill, Where it lay in hesitancy, As it to know my will.

Its edges, brown, were doubled o'er As loth my gaze to meet; Then, with a gentle rustling sound, It nestled at my feet.

Each vein my eye could trace-It lay upon my open hand, A message from its race. It made me think of other days, Days spent beneath the shade Of that cool maple, trim and old, Down by the meadow glade.

I picked it up, I scanned it o'er,

And so, when I am gathered home, To meet the God I fear, done May the memory of some kindne Keep green my memory here.

MEDAL CONTEST

A modelites' medal contest was held in St. Paul's Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Y's, on Friday evening last. Mr. N. L. Massey occupied the chair and conducted proceedings in a very efficient manner. There

were six contestants, as follows:— Miss Pearl Moulton, Miss Stewart. Miss Dier, Miss Singleton, Miss Taylor and Mr A. H. Jones.

The judges were Rev. G. N. Simons, Messrs. L. H. Graham and W.

After the different centestants had been beard, who, by the way, composed their own selections, the judges retired to make their decision. On returning, Mr. Simmons, their spokesman, said that the selections were so good that all deserved medals, and it was really that one was a little better than the rest. The decision of the judges, however, girl was going to school and with some other children was having a ride presented with the medal by the Presi-

dent of the Y's, Miss Ethel Blanchard. The proceeds will go towards establishing a public reading room in Athens.

During the evening a musical program was provided by Miss Nina Coad, terrible condition of their little of Brockville, who sang several solos comrade he quickly stopped his very sweetly, and Mr. Manhardt, who horse but not before terrible injuries delighted the audience with several

> Westport village is shortly to lighted by electricity. Mr. James Glasgow, mayor of Pres-

cott, died at his home there on Friday, 24th ult., after a brief illness. Gananoque ratepayers wili likely de cide at the January elections whether

te have waterworks or not. The cost would be \$140,000. The next annual convention of the

Ontario Sunday school association will be held at &mith's Falls in Ootober, 1903. The secretary and the treasurer were re-elected for the coming year.

Prescott's rate of taxation is 27 mills on the dollar and Morrisburg pays 24 mills. Certain up-to date improvements come high, but some municipalities think they must have

Returning officers who will officiate at the Referendum vote in Ontario on December 4th have been announced Lt. Col. Cole is assigned for Brockville, Sheriff Dana for Leeds and Patrick

McRea for Grenyille. After this year the courses at all the Normal schools will require a full year's attendance. The education department is also extending the domestic science course and will shortly make a more advanced course in this study

compulsory on all Normal graduates. Dr. Oronhyatekha, S.C.R. of the I. O. F., has had the honor of a vice-pre sidency conferred upon him in the "Concordia" of Paris, France, a great international scientific and educational society, his name being enrolled next to that of Tolstoi, the celebrated Russian philosopher and author.

At the annual Provincial Sabbath School Convention held in St. Thomas the general secretary presented a report showing that there are 5,452 Sunday schools in Ontario, with 52,044 teachers and 431,999 scholars. For the entire international field there are 152,930 schools, 1,514,179 teachers and 12,809,412 scholars.

Large straw board tubes may be seen passing through the mails just now and many wonder what they conhas just closed a very successful revival service here, at which much good has been done Mr. Warren has a entitled "Alone" and "Purity" and are the premium pictures given with the Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, this season. Family Herald subscribers will be surprised when they see them for they certainly are the best newspaper premiums ever offered.

Two thousand men are required for the chanties up the Ottawa river, but they can't be secured despite that the wages range from \$18 to \$30 a month and board. During the past three months 5,000 men have left Ottawa and Hull for the limits. It is expected that some help will be secured upor the return of the harvesters in a week

The members of the Gananoque East Circuit Methodist church have been considering the advi-ability of erecting a parsonage in Gananoque, and a can-vass of the different congregations is now being made with that end in view. Geo. Taylor, M.P., has donated a lot as a site for the building. Nearly seven hundred dollars has already been

Many enquiries have reached the license branch of the Ontario Government, as to whether barrooms must closed on December 4th, the day of the vote on the liquor act. The chief iuspectring the closing of bars, corruption etc., would apply to the coming vote.

AUCTION SALE

On Tuesday, November 18th, at his premises 3 miles from Delta, on Plum Hollow road, Mr. J. H. Wood will sell 6 milch cows, 2 heifers, 15 ewes, yearling ram, brood sow, 9 pigs, (two months) sugar and dairy utensils, vehicles implements, hay, straw, grain, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. R. G. Murphy, auctioneer.

SHE WAS TOO GOOD.

Why Old Uncle Lige Left the Whole Cabin to His Wife.

winter in the mountains of North Carolina I met old Lige Downs a familiar character of those hills, trudging toward town with a bundle tied in a red bandanna slung over his stooned shoulders.

'Good morning, Uncle Lige," I said. "Mawnin', missy," he replied, taking his hat from his kinked white crown. "Are you going away?" I asked.

"Yessum," he answered, "yessum. "Where's Aunt Hootie? Is she going

"Nome; she ain't gwine wif me. I ain't no fittin' cump'ny fer dat woman "Why, what's the matter?" I asked

amazed. "I always thought Hootie was the best wife in the world." "Yessum; dat's what she shorely is. But a pore, mis'ble sinnah laik me kain't stan' so much goodness. Dat woman nevah did know de power of sin, an' de parson hisself kain't come up to huh for preachin'. De hull cabin

shines wif glory, but me—I ain't nuffin' but a black spot."
"Why, Uncle Lige, you cannot leave your wife because she's good," I said.
"That would be a strange cause for

"Devs lots of um does it, missy. I ain't no dejections to huh bein' good, but when anybody gits so good dat dey ain't got no feelin's for nobody, what dey wants is a cabin to dere-

The "black snot" moved down the sun flecked road toward other blacker spots that waited for him in the vil-

lage.—Exchange. How a Great Surgeon Died. While Bichat, the famous surgeon vas dying of typhoid fever he turned to an old colleague who was sitting be

side his bed and said to him: "My friend, I am lost, but it is some very curious. During the last few days I have noticed some odd symptoms, and I am studying them care

fully. "Oh, you may recover yet," said the

friend. "That is impossible," replied Bichat, "and if it were not for one thing I would be quite willing to die."

"What is that?" asked the friend. "I am exceedingly sorry," answered Bichat, "that I shall not have an opportunity to perform an autopsy on myself after my death, for I know that would make some wonderful scientific discovery.'

An hour later he was dead.

Hares That Swim.

I have many times seen hares, sever al of them at a time, cross a stream to feed on summer evenings and coolly return in the same way back to the woods, says a writer in London News The act has been quite voluntary, but one thing I have noticed—they invariably sat up to see if they had time to cross before any surprise came. For instance, the movements of a person walking along a footpath in the dis-tance would be watched with some anxiety before the plunge was made. I have also seen snakes swim across streams in the same way, apparently to bask on the sunny side.

"Mamma," she said, "what preached do you think I ought to have marry Cecil and me? I feel as though Mr. Goodman is so young, and, not being married himself, he could hardly"-"Oh, pshaw! Have Dr. Easleigh. I've had him for four of mine, and he always gave thorough satisfaction."

Showed What She Could Do Phoxy-I got a good square meal last night, the first in several weeks, and I have you to thank for it. Friend-Me to thank? Well, that's

news to me. Phoxy-Yes, I know. I telephoned to my wife yesterday morning that you were coming out to dinner with me.

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CANADIAN FLOUR IS THE BEST.

To-day more than ever before the tendency of the British farmer is to compete with the foreign and colonial markets in stockraising, so as to supply the home markets as much as possible with the million and a hair of cattle, and the seven millions of sheep that are being annually landed on his chores. Every year will see less grain growing and more only is Canadian flour unsurpassed that not only is Canadian flour unsurpassed. see less grain growing and more of stock-raising in Britain. And here is fo Canada's chance to step in the gap vacated by the home farmer. The British public refuse absolutely to be fed with home-made grain. They deny that it makes the best or the most satisfying bread-loaf. Thirty years ago it was the custom in that country to make flour suitable to the public taste, that would give satisfaction to the consumers both in town and country, by the admixima of 75 ner cent of home-made when 1812 923 in the following the satisfaction to the consumers both in town and country, by the admixima of 75 ner cent of home-made when 1812 923 in the following the satisfaction to the consumers both in the following the satisfaction to the satisfaction to the consumers both in the following the satisfaction to th to the public taste, that would give satisfaction to the consumers both in town and country, by the admixture of 75 per cent. of home-made wheats with 25 per cent. of foreign. In fact, after an ordinarily favorable harvest some large country mills. Tayorably situated in in town and country, by the admixture of 75 per cent. of home-made wheats with 25 per cent. of foreign. In fact, after an ordinarily favorable harvest some large country mills, Tavorably situated in good wheat districts, would grind 80 per cent., or even 100 per cent. of native grain. Fifteen years ago the proportion of foreign wheat that a miller would be compelled to use had increased to one-half, whilst to-day, it is not safe to make flour to meet the general demand from a mixture containing more than 20 perience substituting sound and rato make nour to make nour to meet the general demand from a mixture containing more than 20 to 25 per cent. of English wheat, and there are mills where even this small proportion has had to be reduced to 15 per cent.

Why This Change? It is because British agriculturists, unlike their Canadian brethren, are not alive to the essential quality of "strength" in their wheat. They do not recognize as Canadian farm-

The farmers of Canada know by experience that the Government have their interests at heart, for have not the farmers full pockets as the result of following their teaching and training? And not only so, but they are growing the best wheat in the world, as proved by comparisons of analyses. Canadian best patents show wet gluten 34.22, and dry gluten 12.33, as healinst 26.17 wet gluten, and dry gluten are doing the best they can for the development of Canada and all things Canadian in the most useful of all callings.

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Affairs

How Death was Disappointed by the

Sumner, Assa., Oct. 20 .- (Special)

Mr. Louis Teeny, of this place, was so

ill with Inflammation of the Bow-

els and Kidneys that no one ever ex-

peeted him to recover. All hope had

been abandoned and Mr. Teeny had

-made his will, fully expecting that he

In this extremity Mr. Cosgrave,

Postmaster, thought of Dodd's Rid-ney Pills and immediately gave Mr.

Teeny a doge. This treatment was

continued at intervals with the result that in a very short time the man who was thought to be dying,

was on his feet and going around

as if nothing had happened.

This remarkable cure of such an

extreme case has created quite a sensation in the neighborhood and

many kind words are being said of Dodd's Kidney Pills for the wonderful

This remedy has always been re-cognized among the people as a sure cure for Backache, Rheumatism and

all Kidney Troubles, but this is the

first case ever reported in this vi-cinity where they have been used

Mr. Teeny himself is very grate-al to Dodd's Kidney Pills for his

happy restoration.

People in and about Sumner have

Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure, and

there is scarcely a home to be found in the neighborhood that does not contain a box of this wonderful

Men, women and children are find-

ing out every day some new virtues in it, and it is very interesting to

hear them get together and com-

ney Pills have done in their various

about concluded that there is mothing in the way of sickness that

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work they did in Mr. Teeny's case.

Strength of Mr. Teeny.

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ment of common-sense guided by ex-perience substituting sound and ra-tional principles in farming for vague popular prejudices." It is a prac-tical proof that "obedience is better than sacrifice." The Canadian farm-

An Apt Pupil, but only so long as he wills to do that which the Department of Agri-culture sets before him as the straight path of duty, defined after the presence in wheat of what is known as gluten, and that of the right kind. And so to-day Canada is in every sense of the term "The Granary of the World." require in general, and wheat and flour in particular. The Depart-mental experimentalists are never at neir interests at heart, for have not he farmers full pockets as the result following their teaching and traing? And not only so, but they are greatly stimulated by the know-

SUPERSTITIONS.

SOME COLLIERS'

mine is haunted.

gallery.

aster.

at Glyncorrwg, in South Wales, by the statement that the Cwmeas coal

Some weeks ago it was whisper-

heard in the mine. Then one day a

number of the men said they saw a

dove outlined in white against the

dark mass of coal behind it. Others vowed that a woman's voice came to them wailing out of a disused

With one accord the men all struck

sounds and apparitions presage dis

a kindly spirit sometimes takes the

shape of a white rabbit to warn them against impending disaster. Another warning sign held in spe-

cial reverence by the Midland min-

in North Warwickshire, in 1874, by the "Seven Whistlers." The whis-

tlers were heard on a Sunday night in the September of that year, and

next morning not a man would de Then there are the knockers, industrious little elves, who are said

workers where it will be best to

by hurling herself down the shaft

reck .- London Express.

What Makes for Temperance.

New York World.

They declare that thesa

mersetshire miners believe that

Much excitement is being caused

Not a Good Likeness. •••••••••••••••••

The little daughter of the house watches the minister, who was making a visit, very closely, and finally sat down beside him and began to draw on her slate, says the Duluth "What are you doing?" asked the

clergyman.
"I'm making your picture," said the child.

The minister sat very still, and the child worked away very earnestly. Then she stopped and compared her work with the original and shook "I don't like it much," she said, ed that curious noises were being

Tain't a great deal like you. I guess I'll put a tail to it and call it a dog.

When Your Joints Are Stiff and your mus-cles are sore from cold or rheumatism; when you sprain or bruise yourself, Perry Dayls' Painkiller will take out the soreness and fix you right in a jiffy. Avoid substitutes.

He had a blase appearance, but his clothes were threadbare and his hat shiny. A Iriend approached and passed the time of day.

"You don't look well," said the latter sympathetically. "What's the matter?"

"No; I don't feel well," answered the too utterly fatigued one. "You see, when I drink too much champagne I'm sick for a month."

ors was the sound of the "Seven Whistlers." The origin of this su-perstition was probably the calls of His friend smiled.
"Is that so? We'l, dear boy, you're sure to die of old age."
And he whistled to his dog and rewild birds migrating by night. A strike similar to that at Cwmcas was caused at the Bedford collieries, sumed his journey.

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to be heard when the pit is quist, tap, tap, tapping away with their tiny hammers. They are found not only in coal but in tin and other mines, and are always busiest in the thickest seams or richest lodes. They are supposed to tell the human Unlike Red Jacket, Brant was progressive, seeking always the welfare of his race. He was married three times, and was the father of nine drive a level. Once the miners have reached the rich vein the noise ceases, it is said. In Cornwall the children, and it was most gratifying to his pride and pleasure to live to see two of his sons graduated from Dartmouth College. His sixty-four years of life were well filled with good works, and when death came his followers laid him away beside the little Episconal Church, which he miners think the knockers are the Saviour, and were afterwards sent by the Roman Emperor as slaves to the tin mines. the little Episcopal Church, which he had built at Grand River, now called Brantford, the first church erected in Upper Canada.—From "Joseph Brant, the Indian," by Helen Rath-bun Parry, in Four-Track News for The old Polbreen mine, in the Forest of Dean, had a ghost all of its own. She was known as Doreas. She was supposed to be the spirit of a woman who had committed suicide

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"Mary, what are you sitting out on that cold porch for? Don't you spongent that at last he threw down his hammer and walked in the direction of the sound. Half a dozen steps, and—crash! Down on the spot where he had been standing a spot where he had been standing a "But the new comet isn't due for several nights."

"But the new comet isn't due for several nights."

"Well, we are in no hurry, Ma."

Pride is the master sin of the devil.—E. H. Chapin.

New York World.

It is a fact proved by drick statistis that America is becoming more temperate, but the best authorities do not attribute the improvement to the effects of fegal penalties. Hard drinkers are no longer countenanced by desirable society. This is one recommendation one yet is the increasing demand in many lines of business for men who are always sober an 1 religie. MELPION 77 A STAINLESS IODINE ONTHENT, Endorced by best English medical journals. Supplied to British soldiers in South Africa. For all Throat and Gland Troubles, Lumps, Abscessos, Old Sores, Ulcers, Felons, Skin Diseases, Eczema, Pimples, Stiff Joints, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Syrains, Bruises, Piles, Cuts, Soro Feet, Pieurisy.

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Vision of the Ordinary Mortal May b Improved by Cultivation. Lord Wolseley having lately re marked upon the good sight of the Boers as one cause at least of their good shooting, and having ascribed this good sight to its constant exer cise in the open air, Brudenell Carter has pointed out that it is not merely a question of open air, but of the training of the sight upon things that are afar off and difficult to see.

"Vision," he says, "like every other nerve function, must be cultivated for the attainment of a high degree of excellence. The visual power of London children is not cultivated by their environment. They see the other side of the street in which they live and the carts and omnibuses of the thoroughfares. They scarcely ever have the visual attention directed strongly to any object which is difficult to see or which has pointed out that it is not merely which is difficult to see or which subtends a visual angle approaching the limits of visuality; hence the seeing function is never exerted to anything like what should be the extent of its powers. With a country child the case is widely different." Mr. Carter would like to see

ent." Mr. Carter would like to see a place given to excellence of vision among the various physical qualifications which are habitually tested by competition and for which prizes are awarded.—The Hospital. To the consumptive he Minard's Liniment the best Hair Re brings the strength and flesh . . l. Just a Little Hint.

Chicago Post.

"Your father doesn't seem to regard me very favorably," remarked cholly. "Does he think I'm too dashing?"

"No," wearily replied the girl who was already in her third season. "He thinks you are too slow."

Minard's Liniment Cures La Grippe

Almost Ready.

"Johnny, have you put the milk tickets out?"
"Yes'm."
"And locked the doors?"
"Yes'm." "And emptied the water pan under

And emptied the water pan under the leebox?"
"Yes'm."
"And filled the match safes?"
"Yes'm."
"And set the alarm clock for six?"
"Yes'm."

"Well, put the brick to soak in the coal oil and go to bed."-Chicago Tri

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Loaded Down. Visitor-No, I won't come in. If I could see Mr. Jones for two min-

ites? Servant-What name shall I say, Visitor - Prof., Vandersplinkentootlehelmer.

Servant—Och, sure, ye'd better step in and bring it wid ye, sorr.

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> How it Ended. Tit-Bits.

Tit-Bits.

Elsic—Melville says he thinks platonic friendship is the thing, and that he will never marry.

Maud—I used to know a fellow who ald that, too.
Elise—Where is he now?

Maud-Upstairs playing with baby.

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The Spendthrift.

Once upon a time there was a spendthrift who made his father very unhappy through his profligate hab-

"My son," said the parent, "you spend every penny that you get, and it must cease. Remember that the pennies make shillings, and the shillings make pounds. If you do not change your habits of always spend-ing to habits of Judicious saving, I will not spare the rod."

The admonition had no good effect on the youth, and he continued

to spend the pennies before they accumulate into shillings.

His father spoke no more about the matter, but he applied the rod most vigorously to him, until he

Moral.—He who spends the pennies will get the pounds.

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An Economical Man.

The native pointed out to the stranger an old man who was passing. "That man," said the native, beats the world on close figur-

ing."
"Makes a little money go a long "Well, rather. Last winter he put revolving doors into a big building that he owns, and he never took them out again all summer."
"Pure matter of economy?"
"Exactly."

"Rather small and mean, I should "Rather small and mean, I should think. The cost of taking out and putting back the revolving doors ought not to be great, and he's giving his tenants and their patrons a lot of unnecessary labor."

"That's just it," explained the native. "He's making them work for him for nothing. Why, he stores up the power generated by those up the power generated by those doors and uses it to run the eledoors and uses it to run the ele-vators. Why, the man is so close that he doesn't get mad, because he thicks his anger would cause him to give out heat that he'll peed in the winter."—Chicago Post.

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WITH MAKERS OF THE FASHIONS

Many of the hats are finished with tulle or lace on the under sides of the brims. One big white hat has the whole top a mass of American Beauty roses. There are the flat as usual, and many low crowns, but the higher crowns talked of have not made their appearance in this early output of hats.

Heavy plush ribbons are to be seen on the ribbon counters and on the new hats. The lightest and heaviest goods are being combined this year. The lightest of tules and laces, as well as the heavy fur felts, real furs and plush ribbons are need. furs and plush ribbons, are used.

Braidings of all kinds are in vogue for froggings and tabs, while long tassels in passementeric chenille or crochet cords are used on the fronts of coats and mantles, or at the back, depending from the shoulders or the point of the fashionable monk's h There is no doubt that these long tassels and cords and other pendant trimmings will be greatly in vogue during the early winter.

Colors now spoken of as popular embrace the old fashloned cardinal and ruby red, old red and old rose, and all tones of yellow, from rotten orange to pale maize. Blue, in the matelot, and the new automobile tones promises to be continued, nor as fancy yet altogether wearied of the lively greens, paon combinations still seen.—The Millinery Trade Re-

The new poplins and mohalrs again to be in such vogue this fall are scarcely to be distinguished from some of the soft-ribbed silks. While retaining their standard merit of durability, the French manufacturers have succeeded in imparting a very beautiful mercerized finish to the surface, and, as the materials are rendered much more soft and pliant by the pro-cess, the requirements of prevail-ing styles in making them up are wholly met.—N. Y. Evening Post.

The millinery ornaments which give the finishing touch to elegant creations of headwear, as previously recorded, run this seaso in rhinestone and cut steel, with some show of mock pearl, and greater favor for cut jet than has been manifested for a couple of years. Large flat cabochons, bars and pins with large heads are the conceits which seem newest in col-lections, some of these showing in device an intermixture of crystal steel and pearl.—The Milliner, Trade Review.

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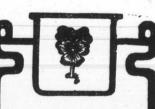
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Chicago Chronicle The latest olive story comes from New York. An Irishman who had

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recently acquired considerable wealth desired to dine at Delmon-ico's for the first time. As he sat down his attention was attracted by a man at the next table who

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She took a malicious pleasure in tormenting the miners, who some times got so angry that they would leave their work and rush after But they never caught her. Dorcas, however, seemed to have a liking for some of the men. On one occasion was reading a newspaper and eating a dish of olives. When three or four had disappeared the new-comer turned to the waiter and a man was wielding a heavy ham-mer, when between the strokes he mer, when between the strokes he said he heard his name called sharply and insistently. He thought nothing of it at first, and went on with his work. But the crying became

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CANADIAN FLOUR IS THE BEST.

To-day more than ever before the tendency of the British farmer is to compete with the foreign and colonial markets in stockraising, so as to supply the home markets as much as possible with the million and a hair of cattle, and the seven millions of the cattle, and the cattle catt to supply the home markets as much as possible with the million and a half of cattle, and the seven millions of sheep that are being annually landed on his shores. Every year will see less grain growing and more stock-raising in Britain. And here is Canada's change to step in the gray Canada's chance to step in the gap vacated by the home farmer. The British public refuse absolutely to be fed with home-made grain. They deny that it makes the best or the most satisfying bread-loaf. Thirty years ago it was the custom in that country to make flour suitable to the public taste, that would give satisfaction to the consumers both in town and country, by the admixture of 75 per cent. of home-made wheats with 25 per cent. of foreign. In fact, after an ordinarily favorable harvest some large country mills, Tavorably situated in good wheat districts, would grind 80 per cent., or even 100 per cent. of native grain. Fifteen years ago the proportion of foreign wheat that a miller would be compelled to use thad increased to one-half, whilst to-day, it is not safe to make flour most satisfying bread-loaf. Thirty to-day, it is not safe to make flour to make flour to make flour to meet the general demand from a mixture containing more than 20 to 25 per cent. of English wheat, and there are mills where even this small proportion has had to be reduced to 15 per cent. Why This Change?

It is because British agriculturists, unlike their Canadian brethren, are not alive to the essential quality of "strength" in their wheat. They do not recognize as Canadian farmers do that strength is determined by the presence in wheat of what is known as gluten, and that of the right kind. And so to-day Canada is in every sense of the term "The Granary of the World."

The farmers of Canada know by experience that the Government have their interests at heart, for have not their interests at heart, for have not the farmers full pockets as the result of following their teaching and training? And not only so, but they are growing the best wheat in the world, as proved by comparisons of analyses. Canadian best patents show wet guiten 34.22, and dry gluten 12.33, as against 26.17 war guiten. And didn in the most useful of all callas against 26.17 wet gluten, and dian 9.79 dry gluten, in the best grades ings.

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Fully Expecting to Die, Had

Arranged all his Earthly

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How Death was Disappointed by the

Sumner, Assa., Oct. 20.-(Special) -

Mr. Louis Teeny, of this place, was so

with Inflammation of the Bow-

els and Kidneys that no one ever ex-

made his will, fully expecting that he

In this extremity Mr. Cosgrave, Postmaster, thought of Dodd's Kid-ney Pills and immediately gave Mr.

Teeny a doge. This treatment was

continued at intervals with the re-sult that in a very short time the

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And this is one of the results in Canadian farming of "the refinement of common-sense guided by experience substituting sound and rational principles in farming for vague popular prejudices." It is a practical of the results of the results in th

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moment before came a vast mass of

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New York World

It is a fact proved by drink statis-ties that America is becoming more temperate, but the best authorities do not attribute the improvement to

the effects of fegal penalties. Hard drinkers are no longer countenanced

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Much excitement is being caused

SUPERSTITIONS.

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mine is haunted.

him to recover. All hope had dark mass of coal behind it. Others

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and for all who need flesh and strength. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Ontario. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists. dian in the most useful of all call

Not a Good Likeness

The little daughter of the house watches the minister, who was mak-ing a visit, very closely, and finally sat down beside him and began to draw on her slate, says the Duluth

"What are you doing?" asked the clergyman.
"I'm making your picture," said the

The minister sat very still, and the child worked away very earnestly.

Then she stopped and compared her work with the original and shook

ner nead.
"I don't like it much," she said,
"Tain't a great deal like you. I
guess I'll put a tail to it and call

When Your Joints Are Stiff and your mus-cles are sore from cold or rheumatism; when you sprain or bruise yourself, Perry Davis' Painkiller will take out the soreness and fix you right in a jiffy. Avoid substitutes.

He had a blase appearance, but his clothes were threadbare and hat shiny. A friend approached and passed the time of day.
"You don't look well," said the latter sympathetically. "What's the matter?"
"No. L. don't fool, well," approach

"No; I don't Icel well," answered the too utterly fatigued one. "You see, when I drink too much champagne I'm sick Ior a month."

His friend smiled.
"Is that so? We'l, dear boy, you're sure to die of old age."
And he whistled to his dog and rewild birds migrating by night. A' strike similar to that at Cwmcas was caused at the Bedford collieries, sumed his journey. in North Warwickshire, in 1874, by the "Seven Whistlers." The whis-tlers were heard on a Sunday night in the September of that year, and

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next morning not a man would descend into the pit.

Then there are the knockers, industrious liftle elves, who are said to be heard when the pit is quiet, tap, tap, tapping away with their tiny hammers. They are found not only in coal but in the said tap and to a said the said tap. Unlike Red Jacket, Brant was pro-pressive, seeking always the welfare of his race. He was married three limes, and was the father of nine drive a level. Once the miners have reached the rich vein the noise ceases, it is said. In Cornwall the children, and it was most gratifying to his pride and pleasure to live to be the pride and pleasure to live to see two of his sons graduated from Dartmouth College. His sixty-four years of life were well filled with good works, and when death came his followers laid him away beside Saviour, and were afterwards sent his followers faid him away beside the littly Episcopal Church, which he had built at Grand River, now called Brantford, the first church creeted in Upper Canada.—From "Joseph Brant the Indian," by Helen Rath-The old Polbreen mine, in the For-est of Dean, had a ghost all of its own. She was known as Dorcas. She was supposed to be the spirit of a woman who had committed suicide by hurling herself down the shaft. bun Parry, in Four-Track News for

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Pride is the master sin of the devil.—E. H. Chapin.

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> Just a Little Hint. Chicago Post.

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"No," wearily replied the girl who was already in her third season. "He thinks you are too slow." Minard's Liniment Cures La Grippe

Almost Ready. "Johnny, have you put the milk ickets out?"

And looked the doors?" "And emptied the water pan under the locbox?"

"Yes'm."
"And filled the match safes?"

And set the alarm clock for six? " Yes'm."
" Well, put the brick to soak in the coal oil and go to bed."—Chicago Tri-

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Loaded Down.

Visitor—No, I won't come in. If I could see Mr. Jones for two minutes? Servant-What name shall I say,

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"Well, rather. Last winter he put revolving doors into a big building that he owns, and he never took them out again all summer."
"Pure matter of economy?" "Exactly."

"Rather small and mean, I should think. The cost of taking out and putting back the revolving doors ought not to be great, and he's giving his tenants and their patrons a lot of unnecessary labor."

"That's just it," explained the native. "He's making, them work for him for nothing. Why, he stores up the power generated by those up the power generated by those oors and uses it to run the ele doors and uses it to run the ele-vators. Why, the man is so close that he doesn't get mad, because he thinks his anger would cause him to give out heat that he'll need in the winter."—Chicago Post.

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Many of the hats are finished with tulle or lace on the under sides of the brims. One big white hat has the whole top a mass of American Beauty roses. There are the flat as usual, and many low crowns, but the higher crowns talked of have not made their appearance in this early output of hate

Heavy plush ribbons are to be seen on the ribbon counters and on the new hats. The lightest and heavi-est goods are being combined this year. The lightest of tulles and laces, as well as the heavy fur felts, real furs and plush ribbons, are used.

Braidings of all kinds are in vogue for froggings and tabs, while long tassels in passementeric chenille or crochet cords are used on the fronts crocnet cords are used on the fronts of coats and mantles, or at the back, depending from the shoulders or the point of the fashionable monk's hood. There is no doubt that these long tassels and cords and other pendant trimmings will be greatly in vogue during the early winter.

Colors now spoken of as popular embrace the old fashioned cardinal and ruby red, old red and old rose, and all tones of yellow, from rotten orange to pale maize. Blue, in the matelot, and the new automobile tones promises to be continued, nor has fancy yet altogether wearled of the lively greens, paon combinations still seen.—The Millinery Trade Re-

The new popilins and mohairs again to be in such vogue this fall are scarcely to be distinguished from some of the soft-ribbed silks. while retaining their standard merit of durability, the French manufacturers have succeeded in imparting a very beautiful mer-cerized finish to the surface, and, as the materials are rendered much more soft and pliant by the pro-cess, the requirements of prevail-ing styles in making them up are wholly met.—N. Y. Evening Post.

The millinery ornaments which give the finishing touch to elegant creations of headwear, as previously recorded, run this season in rhinestone and cut steel, with some show of mock pearl, and greater favor for cut jet than has been manifested for a couple of years. Large flat cabochons, bars and pins with large heads are the conceits which seem newest in col-lections, some of these showing in device an intermixture of crystal steel and pearl.—The Milliner; Trade Review.

Everything now points to a tri-umphant fall and winter season umphant fall and winter season for velvet, the new coats, jackets, pelerines, and redingotes opening up limitless possibilities for a fabric that is invariable wish. that is invariably rich and becoming. Plain velvets, pannes, bro-cades, grenadine overwrought with velvet devices, robes of fine sheer wool with velvet applique borders to make up with coats of velvet matching the border, all these will be displayed when the regal im-portations of new materials and dress models are set forth in the shops and fancy dry goods house of the city.—N. Y. Evening Post.

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Mr. Pedley's Advices.

Ottawa, Oct. 30.—Mr. Frank Ped-ey has been advised as follows of he situation at Yorkton: "Situa-

tion apparently improving. Women and children taking food freely; hitherto refused. Men started this morning marching towards Saltcoats. Doukhobors not affected using their influence with women to induce them to return home. A few consenting Exerciting executives

consenting. Everything orderly and respectful."

Mr. Pedley has replied recommending that the greatest care be exercised in handling the Doukho-

Hunger Beginning to Tell.

Capt. Rykard's farm, three mile

Capt. Rykard's farm, three miles down the railway line, has been looted of turnips, potatoes, cabinge and other vegetables. When they first invaded Yorkton they refused food of all kinds, and their looting of vegetables "which have been hauled by horses," is some evidence that hunger is beginning to tell."

THE GURE OF CONSUMPTION

Astonishing Progress Report-

ed at Berlin Congress.

London, Nov. 3 .- Great interest is

felt throughout Europe in the first

meeting of the International Tuber-

culosis Congress at Berlin last week

Some of the proceedings were too technical for popular discussion, but

astonishing progress is already re-

corded in conquering the deadliest

Thus, the English delegate reported that the death rate in the United Kingdom in 1838 from consumption was 38 per \$,000. This has been reduced to 13, or more than 60 per cent.

cent.
The delegates to the congress last

week visited the great public sani-taria in the pine forests, an hour's ride from Berlin. They found there

not only the finest modern equipmen

for the cure of the disease, but what Professor Brouardel, of Paris, de-scribed as an entirely novel and mo-

mentous experiment in the realm of

social policy. These great institu-tions provide every accommodation at public expense to working-class victims of this scourge. The dele-gates were very much impressed and the English representative designal

the English representative declared his intention to induce a deputation

of English workmen's friendly socie

thes to visit the sanitaria.

The sensation of yesterday's session of the International Tubercul-

isis Congress came toward the end of

the sitting in the form of a paper by Prof. Koch, in which he maintain-

ed all his former positions regarding the non-transferability of animal tuberculosis to man. Prof. Kosh be-

the non-transferability of animal tuberculosis to man. Prof. Kosh began by stating that he spoke at the desire of the central committee. He wished it to be understood, he said that his statements referred exclusively to the transmission of the central contract.

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too incomplete to establish the fre

quency of that disease. Some auth-orities claim, said the professor, that intestinal tuberculosis is very common in the United States and in England,

inquiry instituted by the government has proved the rarity of such cases.

LOST 13 TEETH.

Brutal Act of a Pedler Teased by

New York, Nov. 3 .- Tweive-year-

old Tommy Kelly, of No. 361 First

avenue, started out last night to go to the theatre, but stopped at Eigh-

teenth street and Sixth avenue to

see a crowd of other boys tease a

Greek grape pedler. Just as he stopped the Greek chased the boys. Tommy was starting to run when the Greek huried his pound weight into

The weight struck Tommy square

in the mouth, breaking off eight teeth. The ambulance surgeon later took out pleces of five more. Several men who saw the Greek's act sailed into him with canes and

fists. The pedler was being badly mauled when he was taken to the Terderloin station. He said he was basit Chrisonalis. He will have to answer to a charge of felonious assembly

views. Cases of the disease not frequent in Germany. An

tuberculosis to human beings. asserted that statistics on the subject of intestinal tuberculosis were

while other authorities hold

trary views.

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malady of the human race.

DOUKHOBORS FACING DEATH.

Sixteen Hundred Have Arrived at Yorkton Destitute.

BABIES THROWN IN BUSH.

They Carry Their Sick and Infants or Stretchers-In Want of Food-Women and Children Sheltered-Precautions Against Disturbance-Don't Know Where They are Going

Winnipeg despatch: Sixteen hundred Doukhobors have marched on York-ton. They had camped last night without shelter, the thermometer standing at 14 degrees below freezing. The mob consisted of men, women and children, including infants in arms, and one born last night, whose mother marched in the procession. Some sick were borne o some were barefooted, many wore rubber boots, and others coars sandals made of binder twine. Sie-mon Tcherninkov, who talks a little English, and whose bare feet bore witness to his insane zeal, explained that they were "looking for new light, and looking for Jesus." When asked where his boots were, he held up his naked foot and cried, "Jesus'

boots!" while the light of insanity gleamed fitfully from his eyes.

C. W. Speers, Dominion Immigration Agent, succeeded in getting the sick, the women, and the children housed in immigration sheds and other buildings, much against their will. Mothers deserted their babes, and allowed them to be taken into shelter, refusing to follow them, until forced along.

May Create a Riot.

The situation is decidedly serious. The Doukhobors declare God is tell ing them to release the women, children, and infirm prisoned in the immigration hall and other buildings by the Dominion immigration agents, and special constables are being sworn in and the Riot Act may be read. Yorkton's telephone system ex-tends for miles in every direction throughout the country, over which aid can be called on in an emergency. One hundred and fifty Italian labo ers are employed on railway con-struction in the vicinity, but unless the Doukhobors' mania becomes more violent the aid of these will not be

hundred more fanatics are in the neighborhood of Pollock's Bridge, seven miles out. These are more outrageous than the rest, being exalted with the exaltation of starvation. They are rolling on the prairie on the "whirling dervish" stage of religious frenzy. One woman had to be held while her famishing babe was given a draught of milk, which she endeavored to prevent. Many people are fearful as to the outcome, for with all their gentleness these Doukhobours, though they do not shed blood, yet tell without a qualm of having buried five priests of the Russian Church. It is feared that they may be moved by a similar spirit in their present insane condition

Threw Babies Into the Bush.

In ants who died en route have been thrown into the bush by the road-

Another contingent of four hundred has just arrived, and Immigration Agent Speers is hunting for shelter for them. Corp. Nugent, N. W. M. P., stopped them on the street until arrangements for shelter could be found. The smiles of bystanders were harvored by the results of the street was supplied to the street was a supplied to the shelt of the street was a supplied to the

procession, and prayed. He was pro-tected from the wind by a long cap-reaching from his shoulders to the ground, while many of his followers had not sufficient clothing to prevent their perishing, in a processor. their perishing in a snowstorm. lowering sky augurs ill for to-more

A sympathetic citizen offered a glass of milk to a blue and palfid baby, whose mother spit the milk to prevent the child from drinking it. Plscuits offered to children were forbiden to be used. It is significant that among the few villages unaffected by the craze are those at Devil's Lake, where the trustees of a school district sold their catables for taxes last year, and had their for taxes last year, and had their leaders fined for assault.

Eat Only Fruit.

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This moraing a party tramped from Yorkton to their last night's campling ground in the bush about three riles from town, with no shelter except the bush, and warmed by campfire. Men, women and children, young and old, aged and infirm, had blyoincked all night. Parties had strayed through the strab picking the "greaseless" fruit of the rose bush to satisfy the craving of their hunger. No labor of animals had help-"greascless" fruit of the rose busing to satisfy the craving of their hunger. No labor of animals had helper to produce this fruit, and they could cat it without sin. Their prophet, had prophesed that on their arrival at Yorkton their bubles would be taken from them, and they would be taken from them. they gave them up willingly, for was not the voice of their prophet the voice of God?

The Government Looking After Them Yorkton despatch: Thirteen hundred Boukhobors marched into town about 1.30 to-day, and went to the Immigration Hall, where lumnigration Agents W. Spear and Crearer interviewed them. They say they don't know where they are going or what they are going to do, except to convert people and find the new life. The men refusel shelter for the women and children and sick, but women and children and sick. went into the immigration shed when shown that they could not go on wandsring. About four hundred more Doukhoubors are about six slx hundred more are leaving their and made stretchers of poplar poles

villages. One child died this morning. They are living on grass and raw potatoes, and look very much the worse of their light diet and long tramp. The women and children and sick are now all comfortably housed. The men marched out of town at 3 o'clock this afternoon, heading east.

Winnipeg, Man., despatch: The first round in the fight between the immigration officials and the Doukhobortski occurred this afternoon, and resulted in a victory for the Disciples of Passive Resistance.

Having wrestled with the spirit all night near the cemetery, and all forenoon, it was revealed to these spirit-wrestlers that they should march on Winnipeg, and about 2 o'clock they took up their straggling line of march down the railway track, leaving their women and children behind them.

mg their women and children behind them.

"They have broken out," sang out General Immigration Agent Speers, and he forthwith issued orders to round them up. A party of Mounted Police and several special mounted constables rounded them up and marched them back to town.

All went well until they turned up the street leading north towards their villages. Up to this time the Doukhobors had travelled between the horsemen patiently and stolidly, but when they realized that they were being driven back to their villages they came to a full stop and engaged in a season of prayer. No further attempt was then made by the police to molest them.

Women and Children.

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The Mounted Police are guarding the Doukhobor women and children, the Doukhobor women and children, at Yorkton, also keeping an eye on the fanatical males, in case they should become violent. After a night of meditation and prayer the Doukhobors expressed their decision that they do not desire and will not go back to their villages. All night their plaintively sad chants could be heard in the village, and all night they wrestled in prayer, and they are still fixed in their purpose of converting the world. the world.

The Government Purpose. Agent Speers had an interview with Agent Speers had an interview with the men in the morning, and told them what the Government was doing was done in kindness, but they would not be allowed to wander about the country in such large bodies, and that they would have to adopt some other method of bringing the world to their ideas. In the immigrant hall the women were engaged in devotional exercises, singing and Scripture reading. They did ing and Scripture reading. They did not seem to be worrying in the least. Mr. Speers stated that he had de-cided to despatch them to their vil-lages, where there is ample food and accommodation for them. The women, he said, were kept separate, under the surveillance of special constables, and will shortly be removed to their respective villages. Many Doukhobors in town have been active in trying to persuade their countrymen to return to their. countrymen to return to their vil-lages. No sign of violence has been displayed by the Doukhobors, and it is the height of absurdity to sup-pose that they intend any force. All day they were most orderly and de-cerous.

History of the Movement. Immigration Commissioner Moffatt has received from the local immigration agent at Swan River by mail the following particulars as to the movements of the fanatics who descended on Yorkton in their search for "the new life". Three hundred men, women and children from the Yorkton colonies were last Wednesday visiting the Thunder Hill people. They had been visiting a number of the communities, inviting them to join in the pilgrimage. Eight hundred of the various communities around Thunvarious communities around Thun-der Hill were persuaded by the fan-aties to join them. On Thursday afaties to join them. On Thursday afternoon the pilgrims passed through Fort Pelly, 1,100 strong, on their way to Terpennie village. Officer Harley, the local official of the department at Swan River, saw the long procession pass through the fort. "Large numbers of them." found. The smiles of bystanders were answered by the recitation in Russian of the twenty-second Psalm, "They that see me, laugh me to scorn."

A long, Ican assetic, with unkempt beard, dishevelled hair and bloodshot eyes, stood at the head of the halted procession, and prayed. He was protected from the wind by a long cap reaching from his shoulders to the ground, while many of his followers had not sufficient clothing to prevent their perishing in a snowstorm. A lowering sky augurs ill for to-mortow.

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In the procession was an insanc woman, who had been a resident of one of the villages for two and a half years. To Officer Harley they stated that they were going to meet Jesus Christ, and that they were leaving all to follow Him. Markoff, the leader of the "crazics," stepped out from the ranks to shake hands with Mr. Harley, kiss him and bid him good-bye, and to thank him for all he had done for him personally and for the Doukhobors in general. He told Mr. Harley that they were going to Terpeanie.

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Terpennie. "And after that?" inquired Mr. Harley.

"We don't know," was the response. "We don't know," was the response.

Mr. Harley noted as a significant fact that he was asked by about thirty different pilgrims what the Government would do with their people. He answered this was a free country; that if the Doukhobers did not want to stay on the farms and sleep in warm houses and have pienty to eat they could if have plenty to eat they could, if they so desired, sleep in the open air, and go hungry and barefooted.

Peter Veringen's Influence. At Terpennie the pligrims were met by George Veringen, the brother of Peter Veringen, for whom the Doukbors have a respect amounting to cheration. Peter Veringen has confor years exiled to Siberia, but as nevertheless, exercised, a con-ressing and directing influence am-

When the pilgrims left the north colony on their march, all their sick and feeble folk were carried in wagons and carts drawn by their fellows. After they had travelled about seven miles, however, they abandoried these vehicles; they left the was any truth in the statement made by wagons and carts drawn by their fellows. After they had travelled dren died the Doukhobors just threw them into the bushes without burdled these vehicles; they left the waste was the way the waste was the waste waste was the waste wast Doukhoubors are about six six wagons, six earts and ten small statement was incorrect. He thinks sout, coming into the town, and baby carts on one side of the road, the people will soon go back to their

and grey blankets for their transportation. Twelve men were detailed to carry each person. The abandoned wagons and carts have been taken possession of by the department, and taken to Fort Pelly.

Villages Deserted.

It was reported that three of the rillages had been totally deserted. This is true in only one case, though in another village there were left but five persons. In the third community, of which this was reported, there remained fifty-five souls. In "the deserted village" the department has placed a man in department has placed a man in charge to look after the grain and other effects. In the other two villages the remaining residents have promised that if they join the pligrims they will advise the department. ment.

As showing the sincerity and determination of the "crazies," it may be noted that some of them came to Swan River and sent away on one day nineteen telegrams to Doukhobors working in other districts, calling them home to take part in the pilgrimage. More than this, some of the Doukhobors took the train, and parsonally went after. tome of the Doukhobors took the train, and personally went after others of their religion. Winnipeg, Rainy River and Carman were among the points these delegates visited to induce their brethren to join the crusade.

Mounted Police With Them.

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The procession is being accompanied and watched by the Northwest Mounted Police. The leaders of the movement have been informed by the immigration officials that they will not be permitted to beg. They were also told that the sick people and the insane woman would be taken from them as soon as they arrived at Yorkton. The officials of the department at Yorkton and Swan River believe that nearly all the Doukhobors affected with this religious frenzy are absolutely sincere. But the impression is gaining strength that the movement is being utilized by the leaders in an attempt to bring pressure on the Govtempt to bring pressure on the Government so as to have them transferred to a new location. A demand of this kind on the part of the leaders would not come on the departers would not come on the department in any sense as a surprise. The Doukhobors unaffected by the manka has most strongly urged the department not to take care of the women and children, on the ground that the necessity of providing for them will the sooner compet the wanderers to return to their farms.

All Well Clothed. All of the pilgrims are well clothed All of the pilgrims are well clothed with good, new, warm clothing. They have recently expended much money in the purchase of warm underwear. There are, however, a few men who have thrown away their hats and rubber shoes, and are walking barefoot. The womden, too, have thrown away a great age. too, have thrown away a good deal of their clothing, blankets, quits, etc., as they found them too heavy

Winnipeg, Oct. 20.—Major Strick-land, of the Northwest Mounted-Po-lice, left this morning for the disaf-fected Doukhovor districts to superntend military operations in case tin

Intend military operations in case the Doukhooors cause further trouble. The Doukhooor pigr.ms are now partly started on their mission to Christianize the world. Last night they camped on a buff east of Yorkton, and this morning they started on their long wa.k. When your correspondent reached them they were all congregated around three barrets of apples, and each took two or three and then started on his way. They apples, and each took two or and then started on his way. They are going in the direction of Saltare going in the direction of the saltare going in the direction of the saltare going in the direction of the saltare going in the saltare going going in the saltare going going in the going going going going are going in the direction of Saltcoats. Their purpose in starting out
seems to be most indefinite, and the
only conclusion that can be reached
from inquiries from them is that
they are anxious to do God's work.
It was feared last night that an
attempt might be made to liberate
the women and children, but nothing
of this kind was attempted, nor do
they seem anxious to have them
along. Many Doukhobors who are not
converts to the new fanaticism foiconverts to the new fanaticism followed them to-day and attempted to dissuade their countrymen from their intention, but it seemed of lit-

tle use.

Nearly every man is carrying either a bundle or a roll of blankets, and as long as the weather holds as it is they will not suffer. The only these people will do is to themselves. They are looked upon at Yorkton as are looked upon at Yorkton as a lot of harmless religious lanaces. The women are showing strong signs of wavering, and fully three-tourths of them are anxious to go back to their villages if the men will accom-

Want to Go to a Warmer Country The Doukhobors at Yorkton have usked for a special train to take hem to a warmer climate. All their funds have been given to Mr. Crerer, the local immigration agent, who has low upwards of \$17,000, made up of their savings and the proceeds of the sale of their stock. One man, who had a good position in Yorkton, drew his monthly salary of \$40 and immediately deposited it with Mr. Crerer and refused to work any more, saying he was going to work or Jesus. 'A few weeks ago letters were sent to all the States in South America by the Doukhobors asking if they could form a colony. It was stated that they would lead good lives, although they would not agree to conform strictly with the laws of the Government or with the religion of the country. Bubbors as Rubbers are ligion of the country. Rubbers are now at a pecunium in Yorkton, as the Doukhobors have purchased all the supply, many of them

Refusing to Wear Leather ternsing to wear leadner in any form. Acting Immigration Commissioner Moffat, speaking today of the hallucination of the Doukhobors, said that the Government agents are doing all in their power to induce the Doubhobors to the leadner to the leadn to induce the Doukhobors to return to their homes and there hold their beliefs, instead of going on a pil-grimage to find their Messiah, as they now declare they are going to do. He is of the opinion that the do. He is of the opinion that the Doukhobors are entirely harmless, and that they will not attempt to use any force. Asked if there was any truth in the statement made by

> Some people love their neighbors or what they can get out of them. In dry air sound travels 1,442 feet ond, in water 4,900 feet, and

DEATH IN SNOW.

centric Character Found Exhaus ed Near Durhau

Durham, Ont., despatch: A man of about 70 years of age was found lying in the snow at the River Bank, two miles northwest of here, at 7 o'clock this morning, by Wm. Bank, two miles northwest of here, at 7 o'clock this morning, by Wm. Johnston, a farmer. The man was unconscious and dying. He was hastily driven to town, but expired before reaching here without regaining consciousness. His clothing was wet, and it looked as if he had fallen into the river, and being too exhausted to proceed, had 'fallen on the snow-clad ground. His body is lying at the Town Hall. On being searched ninety-five dollars and a letter addressed to W. Patterson, from his son in Chicago, were found. Several telegrams, describing the dead man's appearance, were sent out, and a message was received from Walkerton stating that it was Wm. Patterson, an eccentric character, who peddled through the country. He was repited to be worth a couple of thousand dollars.

Some say that his first wife, who

Now at Salt Coats.

Winnipeg, Oct. 20.—Unattended by the police, the Doukhobors have passed through Rokeby, and have entered Salt Coats, a small village in Assiniboia, of 200 inhabitants. The Doukhobors are firm in their resolve to fiad the Messiah, and having heard of the stone at the sepulchre being rolled away, they have rolled over all the large stones along their march. The men have deserted their women and children and have marched down the railroad to invade Manitoba and capture Winnipeg. The Spirit has told them to go south, and they say that Jesus has cleared the cloudy sky and made the weather warm this late season to allow them to travel. The nights have been cold enough, however, and farmers report the loss of blankets and clothes from their yards.

"The Russian Government could Some say that his first wife, who left him 20 years ago, was so innett nim 20 years ago, was so incensed at his marrying another woman a few weeks ago, that she threatened to issue a warrant against him for bigamy, and that the old man, fearing arrest, had left for other parts. On close examination several bruises were found, mainly on the face. An inquest will likely be held.

DEIFIED AGAINST HIS WILL.

loss of blankets and ciotnes from their yards. "The Russian Government could not drive us with all their Cossacks and khouts, and this Government cannot drive us with a few boys on horseback," stid an English-speaking Doukhopor. Mayor Hopkins, of Yorkton, is becoming alarmed for the sanitary conditions of the town. Last year Yorkton suffered from a typhoid epidemic due to the unsanitary conditions caused by the Doukhobors' camp in town. Now the deserted women and children in the immigration sheds, and the hundredshuddled in the halls and warehouses threaten to convert the streets into one immense latrine. Hunger Beginning to Tell. Remarkable Fanaticism of the Russian Peasantry.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 3.-The ignorance and religious fanaticism of the Russian peasantry is illustrated by the persistent veneration of the famous Father John, of Cron-stadt, against his will. Portraits of stadt, against his will. Portraits of him are frequently used as sacred images, and several sects have been formed to uphold the doctrine of the divinity of the Cronstadt priest, despite his vehement protests. He has been compelled to go personally to Kostroma to stop the growth of his worshippers. A peasant there wrote a hymn in honor of Father John, placing him almost on an equality with the

almost on an equality with the Persons of the Trinity.

During services in Cronstadt the peasants openly maintain their conviction that he is Christ. One conviction that he is Christ. One aged pilgrim, who insisted on so declaring, was arrested and threatened with punishment. He declared with enthusiasm that he would gladly die for his Saviour. Voices frequently interrupted the services, exclaiming, "Thou art holy," "Behold, He has come down from heaven." The priest usually replies, "How dare you speak so? I am only a sinful man like you. It is Satan speaking through your mouth in order to cause confusion among the devout. Who are you? Come out from the crowd."

They rarely obey, and the police are unable to discover the fanatics.

SHORT CROP OF WHEAT

California Returns Indicate a a Light Yield.

ONE-THIRD LESS THAN EXPECTED

San Francisco, Nov. 3.—The up-ward movement in the price of ward movement in the price of wheat is causing considerable ex-citement in local commercial cirand the market is showing actively than for many months. The fact has developed that early estimates of the crop of this State were far from the actual facts. The reports at first indicated a yield of about 900,000 tons. Now that the harvest is

tons. Now that the harvest is over the crop is believed to be only 600,000 or a trifle over. The extent of wheat shortage is shown by the estimate that there will be between 25 and 30 million grain bags carried over this year against from 10 to 15 millions in ordinary seasons. ordinary seasons.

EASY FOR THE BUZZARD.

What He Did to the Game Cock That Was Matched to Fight Him.

Winchester, Ky., Nov. 3.-Jack Wills. former Representative from this county in the Legislature, enthe reputation of being practical joker of no mean capacity. His brother-in-law, George Ballard, a prominent breeder of fine horses and owner of Pinchem Wilkes, a noted pacer, has on his place a pen of highly bred game chickens. chickens While George was showing Jack

his favorite rooster and expatiating on his great prowess, Jack pre-tended to regard the bird as a tended to regard the bird as a very ordinary chicken, and said he could whip him with a buzzard. A hot argument ensued, resulting in a match being arranged for between the rooster and a buzzard, which Jack agreed to phoduce. Jack had a trap set, and in a short time his uncommon warrior, a very large buzzard, was brought to him. According to the terms of the contest the rooster was duly equipped with gaffs and the two birds were linked together by the feet with a yard or so of stout cord. As the rooster braced himself for the onslaught, the buzzard regardthe onslaught, the buzzard regardthe onslaught, the bizzard regarded him with stolid indifference, and at the first pass lifted its wings and sailed away; with the rooster squawking in its wake. George ran for a gun, but before he could get back with it the buzzard and the rooster were high in the air and away out of reach of his fowling piece. The distressing cries of the unfortunate rooster grey fainter.

SLEEP MYSTIFIES DOGTORS

For Ten Days a Girl Has Lain Unconscious.

ELECTRICITY TRIED IN VAIN.

New York, Nov. 3.-For ten days Miss Nellie Corcoran has lain uncon clous in St. Vincent's Hospital, and the best medical skill in the city been unable to revive her or even to tell what is the cause of her condi-

On Sunday morning Mrs. Hanse, with whom she lived, says she was awakened by her little dog scratching at the side of her bed. Thinking that something unusual had occurred to freighten the dog, Mrs. Hanse arose and made an investigation, but found everything quiet in the house and nothing out of the ordinary, except that Nellie was sleeping later than usual.

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Mrs. Hanse called to her, and when the girl did not get up, went to her room and tried to arouse her. Finding her efforts in vain, Mrs. Hanse became alarmed. She felt the girl's pulse, and could not detect the faintest beat. Then she sent in haste for Dr. Brandenberg, who lives in the same house, and he worked over the girl from 7 a.m. till 10 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 19th, but could not arouse her.

Father Sullivan, of St. Ann's Cathsolic Church, where the girl was an

olle Church, where the girl was an attendant, was called, and at the priest's suggestion an ambulance was summoned, bringing Dr. Gilbert Donovan, of St. Vincent's Hospital. He worked over the strange case for a while with no better results that Dr. Brandenberg, and then took her to the hospital, where the whole staff of physicians tried various methods and means to revive her.

Her Breathing Very Faint.

First restoratives of every kind were tried, but none proved effective. Powerful stimulants were, forced down her throat, but did not prodwo in her throat, but did not produce the slightest change in her condition or appearance. Electricity, was tried again and again, the shocks being as strong as permissible without endangering her life, but, still she lay on her cot barely breathing and completely unconscious.

The hospital doctors worked with-out success all day Sunday, and on Monday prominent specialists were called in. These tried new expericalled in These tried new experi-ments. They pricked her with nee-dles, and she gave no sign of heed-ling. They touched her most sensi-tives nerves without effect. Only once did they observe the slightest evidence of feeling in the rigid form. White an attendant was viercousty While an attendant was vigorously slapping her, her eyes opened and closed again without the least sign of recognition or a spoken word or

ven sound. There are no pronounced symptoms. There are no pronounced symptoms. The girl lies as though asieep, breathing faintly. Her pulse is just a little faster than normal, and her temperature shows only a half degree of fever. Yet her appearance is changing rapidly. During the ten days sho has aged ten years in appearance, and they fear she cannot be kept alive if her coma lasts much longer. As a last resort the doctors have begun investigating the theory that begun investigating the theory that some one has put the girl in a hypnotic sleep. Yet they say if she is the victim of a hypnotist, she should have responded to some of the tests they have already tried.

NIHILISTS AFTER MINISTER.

Form a Plot in Berlin - Assassin Leaves for St. Petersburg.

Vienna, Nov. S .- Die Zeit says that Russian authorities have ascertained that Nihilists in Berlin have plotted to assassinate Minister of the Interior Plehoe, and that an emissary has left Berlin that an emissary has left believed that an em sary has left Berlin for St. Petersburg to accomplish the design. The paper states that the police followed the emissary, but were cluded. Minister Plehoe is a prisoner in lie own house, which is guarded by an army of detectives.

OPERATED ON HIMSELF.

Brooklyn Horse Doctor Removed a Cancer From His Own Tongue.

New York, Nov. 3.—Andrew Murray, a Brooklyn horse doctor, last night cut a growth, declared to be cancerous, off his tongue, after well known physicians had told him he must submit to a skilled operation or die.

With a veterinary surgeon's knife in hand he stood up before a mirror, and, pulling out his tongue, cut
into the underpart and side of it,
where the growth protruded. His
tongue last night showed the marks
of the keen knife, and the growth
seemed removed. Mr. Murray declared that he never fell better to clared that he never felt better in

MULLAH FRIENDLY TO ITALY.

His Former Austrian Lieutenant Urges Neutrality.

Rome, Nov. 3.—Karl Inger the former Austrian officer, who is said to have heted as chief licutement of the Mad Mullah in Somaliland, in a letter to the Corriere del la Sera accusa aid England in any campaign against the Mullah, but will establish commercial relations with the rich regions controlled by the Mad Mul-lah, who, he says, is a friend of Italy.

Will Let Mad Mullah Alone Rome, Oct. 29.—Foreign Minister Prinetti is quoted in an interview as saying Italy will not intervene against the Mad Mullah of Somaliland unless he provokes a disturbance in territory under Italian soy

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Italy is not concerning the Mullah's present the Italian spinon consenting unfortunate rooster grew fainter and fainter, until finally they were heard no more, and the ill-mated pair faded away in the ether blue. Nothing has since been heard of the higher

DOUKHOBORS FACING DEATH.

Sixteen Hundred Have Arrived at Yorkton Destitute.

BABIES THROWN IN BUSH.

They Carry Their Sick and Infants on Stretchers-In Want of Food-Women and Children Sheltered-**Precautions Against Disturbance** Don't Know Where They are Going

Winnipeg despatch: Sixteen hundred Doukhobors have marched on York-ton. They had camped last night without shelter, the thermometer standing at 14 degrees below freezing. The mob consisted of men, wo-men and children, including infants in arms, and one born last night. whose mother marched in the pro-cession. Some sick were borne on litters, some were barefooted, many wore rubber boots, and others coars sandals made of binder twine nerninkov, who talks a little English, and whose bare feet bore witness to his insane zeal, explained that they were "looking for new light, and looking for Jesus." When asked where his boots were, he held up his naked foot and cried, "Jesus'

oots!" while the light of insanity camed fitfully from his eyes. C. W. Speers, Dominion Immigration Agent, succeeded in getting the sick, the women, and the children housed in immigration sheds and other buildings, much against their will. Mothers deserted their babes, and allowed them to be taken into shelter, refusing to follow them, until forced

May Create a Riot.

The situation is decidedly serious. The Doukhobors declare God is tell ing them to release the women, chil-dren, and infirm prisoned in the immigration hall and other buildings by the Dominion immigration agents, and special constables are being sworn in and the Riot Act may be read. Yorkton's telephone system ex-tends for miles in every direction throughout the country, over which aid can be called on in an emergency. One hundred and fifty Italian labor-ers are employed on railway con-struction in the vicinity, but unless the Doukhobors' mania becomes more violent the aid of these will not be

camped in the neighborhood of Pollock's Bridge, seven miles out. These are more outrageous than the rest, being exalted with the exaltation of starvation. They are rolling on the prairie on the "whirling dervish" stage of religious frenzy. One woman had to be held while her famishing babe was given a draught of milk, which she endeavored to prevent. Many people are fearful as to the outcome, for with all their gentleness these Doukhobours, though they do not shed blood, yet tell without a mall of being should find their should be shoul qualm of having buried five priests of the Russian Church. It is feared that they may be moved by a similar spirit in their present insane condition.

Threw Babies Into the Bush.

In ants who died en route have been thrown into the bush by the road-

Another contingent of four numeral has just arrived, and Immigration Agent Speers is hunting for shelter for them. Corp. Nugent, N. W. M. P., stopped them on the street until arrangements for shelter could be found. The smiles of bystanders were nuswered by the recitation in Ruslan of the twenty-second Psalm, They that see me, laugh me to

A long, lean ascetic, with unkempt card, dishevelled hair and bloodshot eyes, stood at the head of the halted procession, and prayed. He was protected from the wind by a long capercaching from his shoulders to the ground, while many of his followers had not sufficient clothing to prevent their projections. their perishing in a snowstorm. A lowering sky augurs ill for to-mor-

A sympathetic citizen offered A sympathetic citizen offered a glass of milk to a blue and public baby, whose mother split the milk to prevent the child from drinking it. Piscuits offered to children were forriscaus offered to children were for-bidden to be used. It is significant that among the few villages unaf-fected by the craze are those at Devil's Lake, where the trustees of a school district sold their catables for taxes last year, and had their leaders fined for assault.

Eat Only Fruit.

This morning a party tramped from Yorkton to their last night's camping grount in the bush about three riles from town, with no shelter except the bush, and warned by camping which we would children. rilles from town, with no relief from town, with no rept the bash, and warmed by camp fires. Men, women and children, young, and old, aged and infirm, had blyouacked all night. Parties had strayed through the samb pleking the "greaseless" fruit of the rose bush to satisfy the craving of their hunger. No labor of animals had helped to produce this fruit, and they could cat it without sin. Their prophet had prophesied that on their arrival at Yorkton their barbands between the terms and sleep in warm houses and have plenty to ear they could, if they so desired, sleep in the open air, and go hungry and barefooted.

Peter Veringen's Influence.

The Government Looking After Then Yorkton despatch: Thirteen hundred Boukhobors marched into town about 1.30 to-day, and went to the Immigration Hall. where lumigration Agents W. Spear and Crearer in-terviewed them. They say they don't know where they are going or whit they are going to do, except to conpeople and find the new life men refused shelter for women and children and sick. went into the immigration shed when shown that they could not go on wandering. About four hundred wandering. About Jour na.
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villages. One chief died this morning. They are living on grass and raw potatoes, and look very much the worse of their light diet and long tramp. The women and children and sick are now all comfortably housed. The men marched out of town at 3 o'clock this afternoon, heading east.

Winnipeg, Man., despatch: The first round in the light between the immigration officials and the Doukhobertski occurred this afternoon, and resulted in a victory for the Disciples of Passive Resistance.

of Passive Resistance.
Having wrestled with the spirit all night near the cemetery, and all forenoon, it was revealed to these spirit-wrestlers that they should march on Winnipeg, and about 2 o'clock they took up their straggling line of march down the railway track, leaving their women and children behind them.

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"They have broken out," sang out General Immigration Agent Speers, and he forthwith issued orders to round them up. A party of Mounted Police and several special mounted constables rounded them up and marched them back to town.

All went well until they turned up the street leading north towards their villages. Up to this time the Doukhobors had travelled between the horsemen patiently and stolidly, but when they realized that they were being driven back to their villages they came to a full stop and engaged in a season of prayer. No further attempt was then made by the police to molest them.

Women and Children.

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The Mounted Police are guarding the Doukhobor women and children, at Yorkton, also keeping an eye on the fanatical males, in case they should become violent. After a night of meditation and prayer the Doukhobors expressed their decision that they do not desire and will not go back to their villages. All night their plaintively sad chants could be heard in the village, and all night they wrestled in prayer, and they are still fixed in their purpose of converting the world.

The Government Purpose

Agent Speers had an interview with the men in the morning, and told them what the Government was doing was done in kindness, but they would not be allowed to wander about the country in such large bodies, and that they would have to adopt some other method of bringing the world to their ideas. In the immigrant hall the women were engaged in devotional exercises, singing and Scripture reading. They did not seem to be worrying in the least. Mr. Speers stated that he had decided to despatch them to their villages, where there is ample food and accommodation for them. The women, he said, were kept separate, Agent Speers had an interview with women, he said, were kept separate, under the surveillance of special constables, and will shortly be removed to their respective villages. Many Doukhobors in town have been active in trying to promate their Doublobors in town have been active in trying to persuade their countrymen to return to their villages. No sign of violence has been displayed by the Doublobors, and it is the height of absurdity to suppose that they intend any force. All day they were most orderly and decorous.

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Immigration Commissioner Moffatt has received from the local immigration agent at Swan River by mail the following particulars as to the movements of the fanatics who descended on Yorkton in their search for "the new life". Three hundred men, women and children from the Yorkton colonies were last Wednesday visiting the Thunder Hill people. They had been visiting a number of the communities, inviting them to join in the pilgrimage. Eight hundred of the various communities around Thunpigrimage. Eight hundred of the various communities around Thunder Hill were persuaded by the fanatics to join them. On Thursday afternoon the pilgrims passed through Fort Pelly, 1,100 strong, on their way to Terpennie village. Officer Harley, the local official of the department at Swan River, saw the long procession pass through the fort. "Large numbers of them." he says in his report, "stepped out opped them on the series of shelter could be agements for shelter could be and. The smiles of bystanders were aswered by the recitation in Rusin of the twenty-second Psalm, They that see me, laugh me to form."

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Object of the Pilgrimage.

In the procession was an insanc In the procession was an insance woman, who had been a resident of one of the villages for two and a half years. To Officer Harley they stated that they were going to meet Jesus Christ, and that they were leaving all to follow Him. Markoff, the leader of the "crazies," stepped out from the ranks to shake hands with Mr. Harley, kiss him and bid him good-bye, and to thank him for all he had done for him personally and for the for him personally and for the Boukhobors in general. He told Mr. Harley that they were going to were going to

Terpeanie. "And after that?" inquired Mr.

by George Veringen, the brother of Peter Veringen, for whom the Doukhobors have a respect amounting to veneration. Peter Veringen has been for years exiled to Siberia, but has nevertheless exercised trolling and directing influence among these people.

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When the pilgrims left the north colony on their marel, all their sick and feeble folk were carried in wagons and carts drawn by their fellows. After they had travelled about seven miles, however, they abandoned these vehicles; they left six wagons, six carts and ten small out, coming into the town, and baby carts on one side of the road, and made stretchers of poplar poles homes.

and grey blankets for their trans portation. Twelve men were detailed to carry each person. The abandoned wagons and carts have been taken possession of by the department, and taken to Fort Pelly.

Villages Deserted.

It was reported that three of the It was reported that three of the villages had been totally deserted. This is true in only one case, though in another village there were left but five persons. In the third community, of which this was reported, there remained fifty-five pouls. In "the deserted village" the department has placed a man in charge to look after the grain and other effects. In the other two vilother effects. In the other two vil-lages the remaining residents have promised that if they join the pil-grims they will advise the depart-

As showing the sincerity and determination of the "crazies," it may be noted that some of them came to Swan River and sent away one day nineteen telegrams to Donk-lobors working in other districts, calling them home to take part in the pilgrimage. More then this, some of the Doukhobors took the train, and personally went after others of their religion. Winnipeg, Rainy River and Carman were among the points these delegates visited to induce their brethren to join the crusade.

Mounted Police With Them.

The procession is being accompanied and watched by the Northwest Mounted Police. The leaders of the movement have been informed by the immigration officials that they will not be permitted to beg. They were also told that the sick people and the insane woman would be taken from them as soon as they arrived at Yorkton. The officials of the department at Yorkton and Swan places the property of the department at Yorkton and Swan places the property of the state River believe that nearly all the Doukhobors affected with this religious frenzy are absolutely sincere. But the impression is gaining strength that the movement is being utilized by the leaders in an attention to be in the control of the control tempt to bring pressure on the Government.so as to have them trans ferred to a new location. A demand of this kind on the part of the lead ers would not come on the depart ment in any sense as a surprise. The Doukhobors unaffected by the manka has most strongly urged the department not to take care of the women and children, on the ground that the necessity of providing for them will the sooner compet the wanderers to return to their farms. ment in any sense as a surprise. Th

All Well Clothed.

All of the pilgrims are well clothed with good, new, warm clothing. They have recently expended much money in the purchase of warm underwear. There are, however, a few men who have thrown away their hats and rubber shoes, and are walking barefoot. The women, too, have thrown away a good deal of their clothing, blankets, duits, etc., as they found them too, heavy All Well Clothed. of their clothing, blankets, quilts, etc., as they found them too heavy

Winnipeg, Oct. 20.—Major Strick-land, of the Northwest Mounted Po-ike, left this morning for the disaf-fected Doukhouor district to super-intend military operations in case the Doukhooors cause further trouble.

Doukhooors cause further trouble.

The Doukhobor pilgr.ms are now partly started on their mission to Christianize the world. Last night they camped on a biuff east of Yorkton, and this morning they started on their long wa.k. When your correspondent reached them they were all congregated around tince barrels of apples, and each took two or three and tien started on his way. They are going in the direction of Saltcoats. Their purpose in starting out and then started on his way. They are going in the direction of Salt-coats. Their purpose in starting out seems to be most indefinite, and the only conclusion that can be reached from inquiries from them is that they are anxious to do God's work. It was feared last night that an attempt might be made to liberate attempt might be made to liberate the women and children, but nothing of this kind was attempted, nor do they seem auxious to have them along. Many Doukhobers who are not converts to the new fanaticism foilowed them to-day and countrymen their their intention, but it seemed of lit-

Nearly every man is carrying either a bundle or a roll of blankets, and as long as the weather holds as it is they will not suffer. The only these people will do is to themselves. They are looked upon at Yorkton as a lot of harmless religious fanatics. a lot of harmiess rengious lanates. The women are showing strong signs of wavering, and fully three-lourths of them are anxious to go back to their villages if the men will accom-

Want to Go to a Warmer Country. The Doukhobors at Yorkton have asked for a special train to take them to a warmer climate. All their funds have been given to Mr. Crerer, the local immigration agent, who has now upwards of \$17,000, made up of their savings and the proceeds of the sale of their stock. One man who had a good position in Yorkton, drew his monthly salary of \$40 and immediately deposited it with Mr. Crerer and refused to work any more, saying he was going to work for Jesus. A few weeks ago letters were sent to all the States in South America by the Doubledon or the States in South were sent to all the states in some America by the Doukhobers asking if they could form a colony. It was stated that they would lead good stated that they would lead good lives, although they would not agree to conform strictly with the laws of the Government or with the religion of the country. Rubbers are now at a premium in Yorkton, as the Doukhobors have purchased all the supply, many of them

Refusing to Wear Leather ternsing to wear regular in any form. Acting Immigration Commissioner Moffat, speaking to-day of the hallucination of the Doukhobors, said that the Government agents are doing all in their power induces the Doubhobors to Statum to induce the Doukhobors to return to their homes and there hold their beliefs, instead of going on a pil-grimage to find their Messiah, as do. He is of the opinion that the do. He is of the opinion that the Doukhobors are entirely harmlessy and that they will not attempt to use any force. Asked if there was any truth in the statement made by any truth in the statement made by some Yorkton people that when children died the Doukholors just threw them into the bushes without burial, Mr. Moffatt said he thought this incorrect was incorrect. statement was incorrect. He thinks the people will soon go back to their.

Mr. Pedley's Advices.

Ottawa, Oct. 80.—Mr. Frank Ped-ley has been advised as follows of the situation at Yorkton: "Situation apparently improving. Women and children taking food freely hitherto refused. Men started this nitherto refused. Men started this morning marching towards Saltcoats. Doukhobors not affected using their influence with women to induce them to return home. A few consenting. Everything orderly and respectful."

Mr. Pedley has replied recommending that the greatest care be exercised in handling the Doukhobors.

Winnipeg, Oct. 20.—Unattended by the police, the Doukhobors have passed through Rokeby, and have entered Salt Coats, a small village in Assinibola, of 200 inhabitants. entered Sait Coats, a small village in Assiniboia, of 200 inhabitants. The Doukhobors are firm in their resolve to find the Messiah, and having heard of the stone at the sepulchre being rolled away, they have rolled over all the large stones along their march. The men have deserted their women and children and have marched down the railroad to layade Manitoba and capture and have marched down the railroad to invade Manitoba and capture Winnipeg. The Spirit has told them to go south, and they say that Jesus has cleared the cloudy sky and made the weather warm this late season to allow them to travel. The nights have been cold enough, however, and farmers report the loss of blankets and clothes from their yards.

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"The Russian Government could not drive us with all their Cossacks and knouts, and this Government cannot drive us with a few boys on horseback," said an English-speaking Doukhobora—Mayor Hopkins, of Yorkton, is becoming alarmed for the sanitary Mayor Hopkins, of Yorkton, is becoming alarmed for the sanitary conditions of the town. Last year Yorkton suffered from a typhoid epidemic due to the unsanitary conditions caused by the Doukhobors' camp in town. Now the deserted women and children in the immigration sheds, and the hundreds huddled in the halls and warehouses threaten to convert the streets into one immense latriue.

Hunger Beginning to Tell.

Hunger Beginning to Tell. Capt. Rykard's farm, three miles down the railway line, has been looted of turnips, potatoes, cabbage and other vegetables. When they first invaded Yorkton they refused food of all kinds, and their looting of vegetables "which have been hauled by horses," is some evidence that hunger is heerining to tell? that hunger is beginning to tell.

THE CURE OF CONSUMPTION

Astonishing Progress Report ed at Berlin Congress.

London, Nov. 3 .- Great interest is felt throughout Europe in the first meeting of the International Tuberculosis Congress at Berlin last week Some of the proceedings were too technical for popular discussion, but astonishing progress is already recorded in conquering the deadliest malady of the human race.

Thus, the English delegate reported that the death rate in the United Kingdom in 1838 from consumption was 38 per 1,000. This has been reduced to 13, or more than 60 per

The delegates to the congress last week visited the great public sani-taria in the pine forcests, an hour's ride from Berlin. They found there not only the finest modern equipment for the cure of the disease, but wha Professor Brouardel, of Paris, de-scribed as an entirely novel and mo-mentous experiment in the realm of social policy. These great institu-tions provide every accommodation at public expense to working-class victims of this scourge. The delegates were very much impressed and the English representative declared his intention to induce a deputation of English workmen's friendly socie-

ties to visit the sanitaria The sensation of yesterday's sestion of the International Tuberculisis Congress came toward the end o the sitting in the form of a paper by Prof. Koch, in which he maintained all his former positions regarding the non-transferability of ani tuberculosis to man. Prof. Koch tuberculosis to man. Prof. Kosh began by stating that he spoke at the desire of the central committee. He wished it to be understood, he said that his statements referred exclusively to the transmission of boving tuberculosis to human beings. asserted that statistics on the subject of intestinal tuberculosis were too incomplete to establish the fre quency of that disease. Some auth orities claim, said the professor, tha intestinal tuberculosis is very common the United States and in England while other authorities hold trary views. Cases of the di icws. Cases of the diseas frequent in Germany. A inquiry instituted by the government has proved the rarity of such cases.

LOST 13 TEETH.

Brutal Act of a Pedler Teased by Boys.

New York, Nov. 3 .- Tweive-vear old Tommy Kelly, of No. 361 First avenue, started out last night to go to the theatre, but stopped at Eighteenth street and Sixth avenue to see a crowd of other boys tease a Greek grape pedler. Just as he stopped the Greek chased the boys. Tommy was starting to run when the Greek huried his pound weight into the crowd.

in the mouth, breaking off eight teeth. The ambulance surgeon later took out pieces of five more. Several men who saw the Greek's act sailed into him with canes and flists. The pedler was being badly mauled when he was taken to the Terderloin station. He said he was Basil Chrisonalis. He will have to answer to a charge of felonious assembly

The weight struck Tommy squar

Some people love their neighbors what they can get out of them In dry air sound travels 1,442 feet nd, in water 4,900 feet, and

DEATH IN SNOW.

ic Character Found Exhaust ed Near Durha

Durham, Ont., despatch: A man of about 70 years of age was found lying in the snow at the River Bank, two miles northwest of here. at 7 o'clock this morning, by Wm. Johnston, a farmer. The man was unconscious and dying. He was hastily, driven to town, but expired before reaching here without regaining consciousness. His clothing was wet, and it looked as if he had fallen into the river, and being to see the constitution of the river. wet, and it looked as if he had fallen into the river, and being too exhausted to proceed, had fallen on the snow-clad ground. His body is lying at the Town Hall. On being searched ninety-five dollars and a letter addressed to W. Patterson, from his son in Chicago, were found. Several telegrams, describing the dead man's appearance, were sent out, and a message was received from Walkerton stating that it was Wm. Patterson, an eccentric char-

from Walkerton stating that it was Wm. Patterson, an occentric character, who peddled through the country. He was reputed to be worth a couple of thousand dollars. Some say that his first wife, who left him 20 years ago, was so incensed at his marrying another woman a few weeks ago, that she threatened to issue a warrant against him for bigamy, and that the old man, fearing arrest, had left for other parts. On close examination several bruises were found. tion several bruises were found, mainly on the face. An inquest will

DEIFIED AGAINST HIS WILL.

Remarkable Fanaticism of the Russian Peasantry.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 3.—The ig-St. Petersburg, Nov. 3.—The ignorance and religious fanaticism of the Russian peasantry is illustrated by the persistent veneration of the famous Father John, of Cronstadt, against his will. Portraits of him are frequently used as sacred images, and several sects have been formed to uphold the doctrine of the divinity of the Cronstadt priest, despite his vehement protests. He has been compelled to go personally to Kostroma to stop the growth of irls worshippers. A peasant there wrote a hymn Jin honor of Father John, placing him almost on an equality with the Persons of the Trinity.

During services in Cronstadt the peasants openly maintain their conviction that he is Christ. Oue aged pilgrim, who insisted on so declaring, was arrested and threat

conviction that he is Christ. One aged pilgrim, who insisted on so declaring, was arrested and threatened with punishment. He declared with enthusiasm that he would gladly die for his Saviour. Voices frequently interrupted the services, exclaiming, "Thou art holy," "Behold. He has come down from heaexclaiming, "Thou art holy," Behold, He has come down from heaven." The priest usually replies, "How dare you speak so? I am only a sinful man like you. It is

a Light Yield.

ONE-THIRD LESS THAN EXPECTED

San Francisco, Nov. 3.—The upward movement in the price of wheat is causing considerable ex-citement in local commercial circitement in local commercial circles, and the market is showing actively than for many more actively than for many months. The fact has developed that early estimates of the crop of this State were far from the actual facts. The reports at first indicated a yield of about 900,000 tons. Now that the harvest is

tons. Now that the harvest is over the crop is believed to be only 600,000 or a trifle over. The extent of wheat shortage is shown by the estimate that there will be between 25 and 30 million grain bags carried over this year against from 10 to 15 millions in ordinary seasons.

EASY FOR THE BUZZARD.

What He Did to the Game Cock That Was Matched to Fight Him.

Winchester, Ky., Nov. 3.—Jack Wills former Representative from this county in the Legislature, enjoys the reputation of being a practical joker of no mean capacity. His brother-in-law, George Ballard, a prominent breeder of fine horses and owner of Piachem Wilkes a noted pacer, has on his place a pen of highly bred game chickens.

While George was showing Jack is favorite rooster and expatiat-ag on his great prowess, Jack preing on his great prowess, Jack pre-tended to regard the bird as a very ordinary chicken, and said he could whip him with a buzzard. A hot argument ensued, resulting in a match being arranged for be-tween the rooster and a buzzard, which Jack agreed to produce, Jack which Jack agreed to produce, sack which Jack agreed to produce. Sack had a trap set, and in a short time his uncommon warrior, a very large buzzard, was brought to him.

According to the terms of the contest the rooster was duly equipmed with gaffs and the two birds are the feet.

contest the rooster was duly equip, ped with gaffs and the two birds were linked together by the feet with a yard or so of stout cord. As the rooster braced himself for the onslaught, the bizzard regarded him with stolid indifference, and at the first pass lifted its wings and sailed away, with the rooster squawking in its wake. George ran for a gun, but before he could get back with it the buzzard and the back with it the buzzard and th back with it the buzzard and the rooster were high in the air and away out of reach of his fowling piece. The distressing cries of the unfortunate rooster grew fainter and fainter, until finally they were heard no more, and the ill-mated pair faded away in the ether blue. Nothing has since been heard of the birds.

SLEEP MYSTIFIES DOCTORS

For Ten Days a Girl Has Lain Unconscious.

ELECTRICITY TRIED IN VAIN.

New York, Nov. 3.-For ten days Miss Nellie Corcoran has lain uncon scious in St. Vincent's Hospital, and the best medical skill in the city has been unable to revive her or even to tell what is the cause of her condi-

tion.
On Sunday morning Mrs. Hanse, with whom she lived, says she was awakened by her little dog scratching at the side of her bed. Thinking that something unusual had occurred to freighten the dog, Mrs. Hanse arose and made an investigation, but found everything quiet in the house and nothing out of the ordinary, except that Nellie was sleeping later than usual.

Mrs. Hanse called to her, and when the girl did not get up, went to her room and tried to arouse her. Finding her efforts in vain, Mrs. Hanse became alarmed. She felt the girl's pulse, and could not detect the faintest beat. Then she sent in haste for Dr. Brandenberg, who lives in the same house and he wented we take

pulse, and could not detect the manusest beat. Then she sent in haste for Dr. Brandenberg, who lives in the same house, and he worked over the girl from 7 a.m. till 10 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 19th, but could not arouse

her.
Father Sullivan, of St. Ann's Catheolic Church, where the girl was an attendant, was called, and at the priest's suggestion an ambulance was summoned, bringing Dr. Gilbert Donovan, of St. Vincent's Hospital. He worked over the strange case for a while with no better results that Dr. Brandenberg, and then took her to the hospital, where the whole staff of physicians tried various methods and means to revive her.

Her Breathing Very Faint.

First restoratives of every kind were tried, but none proved effective. Powerful stimulants were forced down, her throat, but did not produce the slightest change in her duce the slightest change in her condition or appearance. Electricity, was tried again and again, the shocks being as strong as permissible without endangering her life, but still she lay on her cot barely breathing and completely unconscious

breathing and completely unconscious.

The hospital doctors worked without success all day Sunday, and on Monday prominent specialists were called in. These tried new experiments. They pricked her with needing, and she gave no sign of heeding. They touched her most sensitive nerves without effect. Only once did they observe the slightest evidence of feeling in the rigid form. While an attendant was vigorously slapping her, her eyes opened and closed again without the least sign of recognition or a spoken word or even sound.

There are no pronounced symptoms. The girl lies as though asieep, breath-

There are no pronounced symptoms. Satan speaking through your mouth in order to cause confusion among the devout. Who are you? Come out from the crowd."

They rarely obey, and the police are unable to discover the fanatics.

SHORT CROP OF WHEAT.

California Returns Indicate a

NIHILISTS AFTER MINISTER.

Form a Plot in Berlin - Assassin

Leaves for St. Petersburg. Vienna, Nov. S .- Die Zeit says that Russian authorities have ascertained that Nihilists in Berlin have plotted to assassinate Minister of the Interior Pichoe, and that an emissary has left Paris for the control of the cont has left Berlin for St. Peters burg to accomplish the design. The od the emissary, but were cluded.
Minister Plehoe is a prisoner in lie own house, which is guarded by an army of detectives.

OPERATED ON HIMSELF.

Brooklyn Horse Doctor Removed a Cancer From His Own Tongue.

New York, Nov. 3.—Andrew Murray, a Brooklyn horse doctor, last night cut a growth, declared to be cancerous, off his tongue, after well known physicians had told him he must submit to a skilled operation or die.

With a veterinary surgeon's knife With a veterinary surgeon's knife in/hand he stood up before a mirror, and, palling out his tongue, cut into the underpart and side of it, where the growth protruded. His tongue last night showed the marks of the keen knife, and the growth seemed removed. Mr. Murray declared that he never felt better sin his life.

MULLAH FRIENDLY TO ITALY.

His Former Austrian Lieutenant

Urges Neutrality. Rome, Nov. 3.—Karl Inger the former Austrian officer, who is said to have noted as chief lieutenant of the Mad Mullah in Somaliland, in a letter to the Corriere del la Sera accuses the British of endeavoring to prevent the Somalis from establishing com-mercial relations with Europe. He ex-presses the lope that Italy will ... aid "England in any campaign against the Mullah, but will establish commercial relations with the rich regions controlled by the Mad Mul-

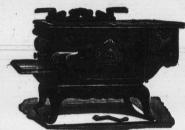
Will Let Mad Mullah Alone. Rome, Oct. 29.-Foreign Minister Princttl is quoted in an interview as saying Italy will not intervene against the Mad Mellah of Somali land unless he provokes a disturbance in territory under Italian sover-

ignty.
Italy is not concerning herself with the Mullah's presence merely within the Italian sphere of inihence beyond consenting that the British operate therein and attaching two officers to Colonel Swayne's force for the pur-pose of watching the operations,

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Wanted-100 cords white ash stave oolts.—Athens Lumber Yard.

An effort is being made to organew brass band in Smith's Falls.

Mrs. D. Woods and son, Hiram, of thantry, visited Athens friends on Chantry, Monday.

Mr. Charles Wing, one of Athens' expert cheese-makers, returned home last week.

Mr. William Mott is opening out a stock of groceries in the Berney store, one door west of Phil. Wiltse's.

The merchants have already received a large quantity of their holiday goods which they are opening up daily. In the Methodist church at Pem

broke a young couple, both deaf and dumb, were married a few days ago. Arrangements are in progress for the supply of the Anglican pulpit in this parish on Sunday next, and it is prob-able that services will be held as usual.

Dr S. S. and Mrs. Cornell returned to Athens from New York on Thursday last, after an absence of three

Dr. H. S. Manhard, of Smith's Falls, has been appointed a deputy warden by the Ontario fish and game

The sacrament of the Lord's Suppe was administered to a large number of communicants in the Methodist church on Sunday morning.

A Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs G. A. McClary, on Thursday evening, was highly enjoyed by a num ber of Athens young people.

On the afternoon of Thursday next, the ladies of the W.M.S. of the Methodist church will hold a parlor meeting at the home of Mrs. I. C. Alguire.

A couple of bear hunters near Newboro shot in mistake a cow owned by Messrs. Tett Bros. Instead of getting a \$30 bear skin they had to pay for the

Court Echo 1, O. F., Caintown, is to hold its annual squirrel hunt on Nov-ember 21st. A big time is expected Oysters will be in big demand about CUSTOM GRINDING well and

> Shantymen and men to work in the mines are in great demand at Sudbnry. It is reported that two of the Copper Cliff mines are not working on account of scarcity of men. A correspondent says that as a

sult of somebody's blundering at Lom-bardy Fair, Mrs. Abel Scott, of Addi-son, is looking for a piece of flannel which the secretary of the fair would Mr. Noah Shook had the misfortune

cut off two of the toes of his left foot with an axe one day last week. The injured members were dressed by Dr. Harte, and are now progressing favorably towards recovery.

Mr. L. H. Graham, M.A., science master, bas received from the Department of Inland Revenue a complete sample set of metric weights and measures, with chart, for use in the laboratory of the high school.

St. Paul's Presoyterian church on selections by Miss Joseph Lapin, to Sunday, November 16th, at 10 a.m. bp Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb and a trombone solo by Mr. Sim Manhardt were laid an information before the police magistrate, charging a young man with on the Friday evening preceding.

Hallowe'en was duly observed by the young people of Athens. Quite a number of harmless pranks were play ed, but no damage was done. The old spirit of lawlessness that used to be rampant on this anniversary seems to be dying out, in this section at least.

Bathurst Agricultural Society has decided to buy improved sires for the use of members in improving their sheep and swine. Thus history repeats itself; for this is just the line of action adopted and carried out by the first agricultural society ever established in

X An old resident of of Leeds county passed away on the 25th ult. in the per son of Mrs. Livingston, relict of the late Duncan Livingston a pioneer.
The deceased died at the residence of son, of Kitley.

The salmon season at Charleston Lake is over, and a careful review of the catches made leads to the conclu sion that, while the number taken was not greater than other years, the fish have been much larger, on an average, showing, it is thought, that the im ported fish are increasing more rapidly than the native variety..... The revival of good bass-fishing, which was ated if possible, A rigid observance of the close season, and of the law respecting the number and minimum ize of bass that may be taken, will do much to restore the excellent sport that, only a few years ago, could be had with this gamiest of game-fish. All anglers should unite in protecting

Mrs. Purvis and Miss Winnie Purvis, of Lyn, are visiting Dr. J. F.

Too much Brockville "encourage ment" deprived the people of Athens of their daily papers on Saturday.

J. Stratford and Roy Richards, Harlem, have purchased a threshing machine from Jas. Holmes of Toledo.

L. N. Allen and Z. T. Gile, of Harlem, have gone on a hunting expedition to Snow Road, out on the K. & P.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, of Watertown, N.Y., have removed to Athens, and reside on Elgin street, over Slack's

It is announced that the Brockville Trades and Labor Council will again place a full ticket in the field for the

Miss Addie Brown has returned home from Rochester, N.Y., owing to the serious illness of her mother, Mrs.

Miss Victoria Steacy, of Warburton, spent Saturday and Sundey in Athens, the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Fair, Victoria atreet.

The high school has received from the Minister of the Interior a set of the latest maps of the different provinces

Miss Lilian Blackburn, of the nurs ing staff of the General Hospital, Montreal, is spending a short

On Thursday the offerings on Brock cheese board were 1,335 white and 1,420 colored; total, 2,755. Sales on the board were 200 at 11 gc, and 2,145 at 11 8 16c, for both kinds

A number of horses in this district have been affected with epizootic and several have died, including, recently, valuable animals belonging to Mr. E. Duffield and Mr. Jas. Latimer.

A number of Athenians spent pleasant evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. Alex. Taylor on Thursday, when a reception was accorded to Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor on their return from their wedding trip to Boston.

One day last week a horse belonging to Rev. Jas. Lawson, of Addison, slipped its halter, and while enjoying its freedom in the yard, stepped in a hole and broke one of its fore-legs, near the ankle. Dr. Peat is treating it, and it stands a fair chance for recovery.

Surveyors have been three times over the proposed route of the new electric railway between Cornwall and municipalities is secured construction will commence. It is possible that track-laying will begin next spring.

The choir of the Methodist church. twenty two in number, was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. G. W. Beach, on Wednesday evening last. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening spent in playing games Communion service will be held in St. Paul's Presbyterian church on selections by Miss Jessie Taplin, a solo parted wishing their hostess many happy returns for the good time pro-

> prices would be paid than for years ly dealt with past will be good news to all interested. poultry here, and there will no doubt be a large offering in Athens on the 5th. Bills will be issued in a few days G. S. Clendinnen, of Elgin, will de voted the sum of \$70 to advertise it.

Brockville Business College, has a position in Brockville. Mr. R. Robinson, another graduate, hasa position in The deceased oled at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Cross, Smith's Falls. She was 86 years of age. She position in New York. The Brockstates a grown up family: Mrs. Cross, Smith's Falls; Miles Livingston, Neb.; and M. D., Morton, W. D. and Law-should be achieved by the register of the position of the same town. Miss Judson has a in stating that pressing business enjoint of the same town. Miss Judson has a chapter of the process of the position in New York. The Brockstate of the position in New York. The Brockstate of the position in the same town. Miss Judson has a gagements would prevent Mr. Phil. Halliday, of Elgin, from joining in the same town. Miss Judson has a gagements would prevent Mr. Phil. Some schools make a bold statement. about positions but the reader is left to proved sufficient to overcome all obwonder what kind of situations are structions to his trip, and he left obtained and where they are. For thorough work and straight forward rest of the party. A card received business methods, the Brookville Col- from Burke's Falls on Saturday an lege is not surpassed.

Y The thunder storm of Thursday evening last will be long remembered on their way to Lake Jag.a-jag.a-mesing-all-sing-everybody-sing. by at least one family in Athens.

About six p.m. lightning struck the residence of Mr. James Ackland, in the north end of the town and project. pleasantly evident to many visitors to the lake during the past season, is something that should be perpetu- of them asunder. Jumping from the ed :-Thos. E. Burns has 50 acres of bluish smoke which could be plainly pastured 7 cows, 3 two-year-olds, and smelled for several blocks.

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engagement of Miss Emma E. Connor, of North Augusta, to Mr. Sidney E. Hessin, of Toronto.

Mrs. Wm. Johnston and Mrs. W. Elliot report their attendance at the provincial convention of the W. C. T. U., at Toronto, to have been pleasant and profitable.

The Toronto Saturday Night says: Mr. T. H. Leavitt, the Conservative organizer, is very ill at his home, 521 Bloor street, Toronto. Mr. Leavitt's brother, Dr. A. S. Leavitt, is with

-The Reporter is requested to warn farmers not to contract for the sale of their poultry, as there promises to be a number of buyers at the Athens fair on December 5th, and the top figure will be paid.

The many friends of Rev. Rural Dean Wright will be pleased to learn that he is convalescing very satisfactorily after his recent severe illness, He was able to go out of doors for the first time to-day.

The Sun, Ontario's leading agricultural weekly, contained a lengthy commanication in its last issue from the pen of Mr. E. C. Bulford on the subect of cleanliness in the poultry house. The editor commended his methods.

X Samuel Star Merrick, a prominent citizen of Carleton Place, died suddenly on Saturday last. Deceased was a nephew of Mrs. Merrick, of Athens, by whom he was highly esteemed. The funeral at Merrickville on Tuesday was under the direction of the I. O. O. F.

In the list of graduates of the Athens High School published last week, Mr. Michael Garvin, a prosperous week the name of Miss Jennie Wiltse should have appeared instead of J. Walker. Smith's Falls, by the Rev. Father Kelly, in St. Francis de Sales church in that town.

The ladies of the W.C.T.U. are arranging for a silver medal contest, to be held on 17th November, the model class of this year to supply the elocutionists. The educational value of these contests is unquestionably great, and worthy of the extensive recognition it receives.

Mr. Fred Gorrell is visiting at his old home in Westport. He is now a government telegrapher in the Yukon. He reports "Junction Joe" Clarke's candidacy for parliament to be taken quite seriously, and that Joe has a large tollowing among the miners, many of whom are opposed to the

Miss Jean Armstrong, of Lyn, visit ed friends in Athens last week. The primary object of her coming was to attend to the placing of a headstone, suitably inscribed, at the graves of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Armstrong. The stone was furnished and placed in Toronto and as soon as right of way in position by Mr. A. E. McLean of the

> In the widespread suffering resulting from the coal strike, the people of Athens have reason to rejoice at their almost total immunity from its dire effects. At the present time, good hard-maple can be purchased at \$2 00 per cord-an advance of only 50c on Several piano grade of soft wood sells at \$1.50.

A couple of young ladies in Midland much enjoyed by all present. All de. magistrate, charging a young man with swearing on the street in their pre-sence. The defendant was fined \$1.00 and costs, the magistrate remarking that he had just been waiting for such The announcement that at Athens a complaint, and he was determined Poultry Fair, on December 5th, higher in future offenders will be more severe-

Square dealing and the highest figure the market would warrant have al. of The Liquor Act, 1902, will be held ways characterized the purchase of in the high school hall on the evening giving full particulars. Up in Ren. liver addresses in support of the act, frew the town council are taking an and opposition speakers are invited. interest in the poultry fair, and have Music will be furnished by Mr. L. H. Graham, M.A., Mr. S. Manhardt, and Rev. Mr. Stafford. A collection will Miss Myrtle Mills, a gradute of the be taken for campaign purposes. The

The Reporter was in error last week nounced that all were well and happy

pipes to the stairway it ran down to lot 12, 5th concession, Lansdowne, the parlor below, where it ripped up On this land this year he raised 162 the carpet for several feet and scatter- bushels wheat, 32 bushels peas, 943 ed the furniture all over the room. bushels oats and barley, a total of 1,-Mrs. Ackland, who was sitting at the 137 bushels of grain. He had 54 loads supper table, received a severe nervous of hay, averaging one ton each, an acre shock. The house was filled with a of potatoes, an acre in orchard, and

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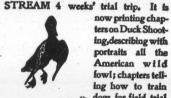
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