→AND*

A ROUSING RALLY

resident ministers occupied seats on the platform, Rev W. N. Scott pre

Following devotional exercises and a

appropriate adaption-"When the bar

specch, introduced the speaker of the

yening, Rev T. Beverley Smith, who

atory, no scathing denunciations, but

n a measured, even tone told the story

of the working of Local Option in

Toronto Junction, a story well calcu-lated to win converts to the Temper

to the various railways and other large

concerns where prohibition was en forced under penalty of dismissal. Of

the evil truits of the liquor traffic he

said but little, but his record or one

week's experience, gained in his work

as a minister, spoke volumes in con condemnation of the traffic. The

ily endorsed on being submitted to the

learny places where the law has been

Winchester, Ont., Dec. 18, '08.

Local Option has been in force here

or nearly two years and if put to the test to morrow it would carry with a

larger majority than it had in the first

tried, proved and approved :-

for an hour held the undivided atten

s gone to stay."
Rev R B. Patterson then, in a neat

Vol. XXIV. No. 51

SEED CO.

ROCKAILLE - ONTARIO

Christmas "Left-overs" at Big Discounts

BROCKVILLE'S GREATEST STORE

This week we are offeging all holiday goods at a big sacrifice in price. Many lines will go at half price, others at $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{3}$ off. Perhaps there is some article which was beyond the reach of your purse before. Come and get it now.

New Year's Gifts

The custom of sending New Years remembrances and return gifts is growing stronger each year. This discount sale will

IMPORTERS

STAR WARDROBE FALL SUITINGS AND OVERCOATINGS

Gentlemen, you will render a verdict that we are giving the lored value in town.

It is our Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats made to order. If you don't think so just give us a call, look over the fabrics we are showing and some of the specimens of the work we are doing for others. You will then see for yourself and be convinced that we are leading tailors in town.

We also carry a line of Gents' Fine Shoes, which we will sell

M. J. KEHOE

Brockville

The Athens Hardware Store.



Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm. Karley,

THE REPORTER FOR SAMPLE OF

Monthly School Report

the sale of intoxicants, being conducive to ideal citizenship, regulates the home of the moderate drinker, and diverts The Local Option advocates in his money from passing into the pockets of the saloon keepers to the honest channels of business, where in return the home and family are deriv village and township closed their series ot public meetings with a good rally in the town hall on Wednesday eyening last. There was a large attendance, and a spirit of enthusiasm and con ing not only the bare necessities but the real comforts of life, thereby bene

fidence characterized the proceedings.
The speaker of the evening, Rev T.
Beverley Smith, rector of St. John's fiting the merchant and also all branch (Signed by 32 of the professioness men of the village. church, Toronto Junction, and all the

NOMINATIONS

uet by Miss Iva Dunham and Miss E. Percival, the chairman delivered a capital opening address. Rev. S. follingsworth followed with a solo—an There was a good attendance of rate payers at the nomination meeting for rear Tonge & Escott, held Monday afternoon, and many matters of interest to the municipality were discussed. At the close of the meeting the following were in the field :--

FOR BEEVE J. H. Mulvena, elected by acclamation of the large audience. He is un ostentatious, unassuming, A pleasing speaker. He indulged in no flights of

FOR COUNCILLORS Jas. Cughan, Ford Wiltse, Stephen Kelly, Ed. Shea, Andrew Henderson.

Mr Henderson retired, leaving the

ance ranks. Toronto Junction (West Toronto) is a great manufacturing centre and many of the captains of these industries are behind the Local Passed off very quietly. The reevent of the work of the year and his Op ion movement. These men are not reviewed the work of the year and his moved to back up Temperance merely report seemed to meet with the approv from sentimental considerations; they al of the meeting, as no criticisms were know that Local Option has benefited offered For all the offices, a large their army of employees and conse number were nominated, and when the quently their business. Local Option resignations were checked off the fol was never more popular with the peo lowing remained among the possibiliple of that part of the great city of Toronto than it is to-day. He referred

M. B Holines,

E. J. Purcell, FOR COUNCILLORS

Collins Mullen, Edward Taylor, W. H. Jacob, A. E. McLean, I. M. Kelly,

whole address was exceedingly practical and met with the unqualified approval E. J. Purcell, of the audience. A vote of thanks to Mr Smith, moved by Mr McKinnon, seconded by Reeve Holmes, was heart A. M. Eaton, Alpheas Scott. T. S. Kendrick, A. W. Judson A solo by the Kev S. Hollingsworth

J. F. Gordon.

followed, and then the Rev F A. Read Norton B. Scott. spoke briefly along the line of the prin spoke briefly along the line of the prin Of these Messrs Purcell, Taylor, cipal address of the evening. To allay McLean, Judson and Mullen filed Local Option might prove in jurious to

Mr Holmes elected reeve by acclaman the business interests of the village, tion. Voting takes place for council Mr Read read the following letters from lors on Jan. 4th,

TRUSTEES-BY ACCLAMATION Thos, Howarth, T S. Kendrick W. B. Connerty,

BLANCHER-EMNONS

We have several families who are now able to pay their way without any the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Em trouble who, under license, had very mons on the 22nd of December at high little to spend outside of what went noon, being the marriage of their daugh over the bar. These people can now ter, Blanche, and Mr Clifford Blancher pay cash instead of being carried along of Athens. A fine arch graced the month after month and year after year entrance, the interior being decorated in modern ways. Mr R. C. Brown of point, we are quite satisfied with Local Myrtle Emmons was bridesmaid. The Option and so far as the moral side of bride entered, accompanied by her Bedford Mills was groomsman and Miss the question is concerned it is a de father. Rev W. Henderson performed cided improvement. The act has been the interesting rite. Four generations well enforced. One man undertook to were present, the two grandmothers run in and sell some some drink on the having a prominent place at the table, sly, bat it got so hot for him that he where a well prepared and sumptuous skipped out and has not been heard dinner was served. The bride wore since. Since the conflagration of beautitul white silk coline and wreath July, 1907, we have been somewhat of orange blossoms; travelling suit, July, 1907, we have been somewhat handicapped in the matter of accommo dation for the public. The citizens generally realized the need of a good notel and formed a joint stock com. Amid well vishes the happy couples and locket. pany (subscribed stock to the amount of \$15,200) and have built one of the will probably reside in finest hotels along the line. It is now N.Y. nearing completion and will be ready

or opening about Feb. 1. It has no Chancer Blam provision for a bar, as it is not expect that one will be required again at Her

What Shall I Give Him for New Year's?

This is the same difficult problem that presents itself at every recurrence of the season.

We come to your rescue and say: "Come here with all of ur troubles and let us show you."

We are in holiday attire and have the things a man buys for himself and appreciate most. We can also fill the boy's stockings as satisfactorily as the

A Few Suggestions

Shirts Neckwear Gloves Hosiery Underwear

Fur Coats

Overcoats

Raincoats

Trousers

Fancy Vests

Suits

Suspenders Smoking Jackets Umbrellas

Shoes Collars and Cuffs Mufflers Caps Shirt Protector Sweaters

Etc., Etc., Etc. We will lay away your selection until New Year's and will make any exchanes desired after New Year's.

Globe Clothing House BROCKVILLE

The Farmers Bank of Canada

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO

A General Banking Business Transacted

This Bank offers the best possible terms to Cheese Factory Accounts.

SAVINGS BANK Accounts of \$1.00 and upwards invited. High:
est rate of interest allowed from day of deposit to day of

Accounts of Merchants, Farmers and others solicited.

Athens Branch

G. DICKSON, Manager

New Year Jerm

Opens Jan. 4, 1909

We are expecting a brisk demand for Bookeepers and Stenographers next Spring and Summa. Now is the time to equip yourself for a remuneration. ffice position.

We always have a number of young people dur-ing the winter who need 2nd, 3rd and 4th book public school work. This is certainly the school for the backward pupil.

Send for Catalogue.

Brockville

College

ely allied to the social settlement which was the topic of Miss Lil-old's address before the Women's an Club recently, is the play movement which, in Montreal, as er cities on the continent, has marked progress in the last few

hundred and seventy-seven mile this continent maintained play-unds this year, according to the re-brt presented at the Playground Con-cess in New York this fall, by the cretary of the Playgrounds Association of America. The cost of establishing and maintaining these playgrounds amounts to over a million dollars a More than one-third of this month. is met by voluntary subscriptions. The report referred to the good beginning that has been made in Montreal and is being done in other cities.

country has the 'playground In no country has the playground movement advanced so rapidly as in the United States. To the many who have noted the work in Montreal, it will be noted the work in Montreal, it will be are occupied a part of each day, as well in placeant as in umpleasant weather; United States. To the many who have noted the work in Montreal, it will be interesting to learn something of what is being done in other cities.

is being done in other cities.

Washington, the capital of the United States, held a "Tag Day," and opened up eight new playgrounds during the year, making thirty-one in all. In New York, besides the numerous playgrounds and park play spaces, a summer camp was maintained, and the municipal playgrounds were kept open at night, this year for the first.

work of Professor Hetherington, of the University of Missouri in organizing a movement for playgrounds in thirty-one cities in the State of Missouri, as a part of the university extension work in physical training

Pittsburg this year adopted a play-ground plan, calling for thirteen new recreation centres, several of which are to have field houses, at a total estimated cost of \$2,000,000. In Philadelphia a very strong playground association has been formed, which raised about \$20,000 on "Tag Day" this year, with which four were equipped and a movement started for a model system.

In Boston the playgrounds have been placed under the Park Department. Besides the usual playground activities the children have been taught at the beaches to swim, and there have been regular story-tellers employed to go from play-ground to playground and tell stories to the children. One-tenth of the park area is devoted to playgrounds. The outlay for playgrounds in Boston amounts to \$2,528,000, and it costs \$00.

000 a year to maintain them. Kentucky City, Louisville, has what may be called a model playground. It is in Central Park, in the heart of the residential district, and covers one city block. Besides its natural beauties, which certainly count in a playground, it has two open-air gymnasiums, one for girls and one for boys. For each of these there is a trained gymnastic instructor, who carries on regular classes. In connection with these there is a handsome shalter house and locker build. structor, who carries on regular classes. In connection with these there is a handsome shelter house and locker building combined, containing showers and a swimming pool. In the playground are sand boxes, circle swings, see saws, and a big wading pool. Tennis courts and a running track complete the list permanent equipment features. In c girls' open-air gymnasum two night classes each week are conducted for de partment store and factory girls, who cannot get out in the daytime. Louisville has seven playgrounds in all. The expenses for temporary supplies, balls, games, etc., are met by private subscription secured by a Recreation League and the Board of Park Commissioners

each independent of the other. There are the city playgrounds under the direction of a board of three commissioners, the school playgrounds controlled by the Board of Education, and the playgrounds within the parks under the management of the Essex Park. management of the Essex Park Commission. The public school playgrounds are in operation about five hours a day, five days in the week during five weeks of the summer vacation. The park sequently, if both parents have flaxen playgrounds are kept going from June to the end of September. The play-grounds controlled by the Playground. Playground generally, it follows that when both Commissioners are kept open all the days of the year. Even on the storm-iest days in winter there are many children present, for bad weather does not keep the children of the tenements in-doors. Active games are played in the outdoor playground, and checkers and other quiet games are provided in the

shelter hous The State of New Jersey has a playground law, by which the Mayor and Council of any city in the State can establish a Board of Playground Commissioners, whose duty it will be to se-lect suitable places in different seclect suitable places in different sections of the city, to make estimates of cost of acquiring and fitting them up; and when the playgrounds are acquired or leased, the board will have control, making rules and regulations, appointing instructors, custodians, and assistants, etc. The City Council has power to raise the money necessary for acquir-ing recreation places, and for fitting up and maintaining playgrounds, by the and maintaining playgrounds, by the same methods of taxation as are adopt-

and the west, Minneapolis has been extending and developing its play spaces projected is to convert the parade grounds in front of the new state army and covering about sixty acres of land.

Miss Gawthorne reflected for a second. "Well," she said, her voice taking an earnest, intimate note, "I don't know about that: but I do think children should stay at home with their mothers."—London Times. and covering about sixty acres of land into a great recreation park, where all kinds of games can be played and on which there will be both an indoor and outdoor gymnasium with baths. The several park systems in Chicago have enlarged some of their playgrounds, acquired new sites, and opened new re-creation centres. In Los Angeles, Prancisco, and other cities of Court

playground devel Plann

CORNS CURED
You can painlessly remove any corn, eltter hard, soft or bleeding, by applying Putaam's Corn Extractor. It never burns, leaves no sear, contains no acids; is harmless because composed only of healing gums and balms. Fifty years in use. Cure guaranteed. Sold by all druggists 25c, bottles. Refuse substitutes. PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR

OPEN AIR SCHOOLS.

Experiment in London Has Proved Great Success.

London is experimenting with open air schools. They are for poor children, their session is from June 1st to October their session is from June lat to October 31st, and they are proving a success.

The beginning was made last summer and was purely experimental. The authorities made a grant of £400 to see how the thing worked. They have increased the appropriation for next summer to £2,000 and three schools will be established.

Each school will accommodate seventy-five children, divided into three

tv-five children, divided into classes of twenty-five each. The staff will consist of one head teacher, three

in pleasant as in unpleasant weather but unless the weather is hopelessly

year for the first.

One of the most conspicuous successes of the year in playground work, according to the secretary, Dr. Curtis, was the



DR. HUNT'S BUST DEVELOPER

Will develop your bust from two to three inches in a very short time.

ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS. Price \$1.00. express prepaid. The Edward's Medicine Company 611 Bathurst Street, Toronto, On

Dogs to Match. The late Dowager Empress of China the most powerful personage of the

tions of the little Pekinese spaniel, your family here.

the sleeve of a golden robe, or the color of a red or of a black, bear or white, or striped like a dragon, so that there may be a dog appropriate to every costume



CHAMPION" GAS AND GASOLINE **ENGINES** SOLD ON

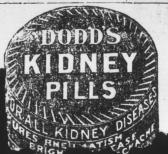
In the case of human hair color we County Magazine. find that children are not ordinarily darker than their darker parent. Consame sort. From this principle, applied generally, it follows that when both parents have an organ in a low condition of development it will be so also in all of their children. This principle explains the persisting or increasing de-generation in the descendants of two de-generate parents.—Professor C. B. Davenport, in Science.

Repeat it:- "Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

Wit of a Suffragette.

Miss Mary Gawthorne, the suffragette. Miss Mary Gawthorne, the suffragette, completely turned the tables on an interrupter, who, in a clumsy attempt to ridicule, asked her. "Don't you wish ridicule, asked her, "Don't you wish you were a man?" by replying, "No; do

"Don't you think mothers should stay at home with their children?" asked a callow youth, eager to score off a well known married suffragette who had just spoken.



Tariff in Cactus Centre.

They talked till well toward mornin' They talked till well toward mornin' about the tariff rates—
Of tacks and soap and frogs' legs, of pups and chicken crates,
Of Swiss cheese, tin and leather, of canned goods, glass and furs,
Of saddles, chaps and headgear, of horse-shoe nails and spurs.

valorem' valorem" meant; And Deuce said "ad valorem" was the Injun name for horse,
And Standpat gives a heehaw, and the
shootin' starts, of course.

They shot holes in each other, and they won't be out for weeks: wounded Bill, the barkeep, and his barroom's full of leaks; and we feel right now in Cactus that

can. Repeat it:- "Shiloh's Cure will al-

Sentence Sermons

aying, "Climb up higher." Our habits are either our greatest lps or our saddest hindrances.

The hardened conscience is the one

by on the other side whenever he sees one who has fallen. It's not the wrongs we do Him that worry the great Father of us all; it's the ill we do ourselves.

When you take the rats of business worry to the church, it's not strange they leave you nothing but chaff.

Henry F. Cobb.

Sierra Leone-known to fame as "The White Man's Grave"-viewed from the deck of an incoming steamer presents an appearance distinctly attractive. As to climate, the soubriquet "White Man's Grave" is sufficiently instructive. Suffice it to say that the first of the daily regimental orders ran thus "Funeral parade at 6.30 a. m. to-mor row," and it was seldom indeed that the parade was dismissed for lack of a victim to the pestiferous climatic conditions. Indeed, so arduous became the duties of sepulchre that whereas it was

constrictor species; the latter are all extremely venomous. The most deadly of all perhaps is the yellow jack, a beautiful yellow and black reptile, whose bite is reputed to prove fatal within a space of twenty minutes.—Westchester

Taking His Pick.

of the arraigns, "do you wish to chal-lenge any of the jury?"

The prisoner looked them over care-

The Usual Formula.

the signal for a reception which was by no means effusive. The girls de it: - "Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds." threaten to refuse to enter the class-rooms if such an indignity is persist-

THE CHEERFUL GIVER

Mrs. Hewligus-"You say that if a burglar wants to get into the house he'll get in in spite of everything you can do to keep him out. Then what is the use of your taking so much pains to fasten all the doors and windows?"

Hewligus—"I want to give him the trouble I possibly can, blame

Girl-How did married deal

re observed down here in Cactus al How some fellers want it lowered on steel rails and hides and chalk;
And we had the other evenin' a deebate hard to beat,

Deuce Biddle havin' challenged the views of Standpat Pete.

wasn't harsh words spoken until the Standpat gent Remarked Deuce didn't savvy what "ad

the tariff's mostly right,
But the rates on shootin' irons should b raised clean out of sight. Arthur Chapman in Denver Republi-

ways cure my coughs and colds."

Character is caught, not wight. Living for bread is one way of losing the bread of life. Rocks in our way are just heaven

You may sow your sins in the dark, but they come to harvest in daylight.
It is always easy to see through the disguise that others' blessings wear.
Nothing clears up remote difficulties better than doing immediate duties.

trampled down by many compromises.

The man whe puts all his faith in hirself usually despairs of the universe. himself usually despairs of the universe.
You cannot do much good for men if
you seek to do good only to the good.
The cleaning up of society usually has
to start where charity is said to begin. Men are to be judged by where they are going rather than by whence they

He falls into pride's pit, who passes

I was cured of Rheumatic Gout by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
Halifax. ANDREW KING. No matter how eloquent you may be talking to your Father in heaven, it will not balance a sour disposition to I was cured of Acute Brenchitis by MINARD'S LINIMENT, LT.-COL. C. CREWE READ.

The White Man's Grave.

by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Markham, Ont. C. S. BILLING. Mrs. Howe's Eloquence. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is getting more eloquent as her years increase, her friends declare. She is now near-ly 90, and the other day at a reception given her in Boston made what her friends say was the finest speech of her life. She said that when she began to talk about woman suffrage duties of sepulchre that whereas it was customary in the beginning for the entire regiment and band to attend only the company of the deceased and the firing party did so later on.

Sierra Leone is infested with snakes, large and small. The former are of the

sex governed by the whole other. This seemed to me an intolerable tyranny. I couldn't help but think that after we had held the door open for the negro we might at least have been allowed to go in with him A Woman's Sympathy

The burly prisoner stood unabashed before the judge. "Prisoner at the bar." asked the clerk

fully.
"Well," he replied. "I'm not exactly wot you'd call in training, but I would-n't mind a round or two with that there fat old josser in the corner."-Argonaut.

A little boy wanted to give his mother a birthday present, and he did not know what to give her, so at last he decided to give her a Bible. After he had bought it mother, with the author's compliments."

"Here, Benny," said Mr. Bloombumper to his young son, as the latter started to enurch, "here is a 5-cent piece and a quarter. You can put which you please in the contribu-tion box."

Benny thanked his papa and went to church. church.

Curious to knew which coin Pennys had given his papa a ked him when he returned, and Benny relified:

"Well, papa, it was this way: The preacher said the Lord loved a cheerful giver and I knew I could give a nickel a good deal more cheerfully than I could give a quarter, so I put the nickel in."—Philadelphia! edger.

Some Satisfaction in That.

his theory he showed photographs of sal-ine regions in India and elsewhere, and maintained that there is evidence of a radical arrangement of terrestrial salt districts.

Bromine, useful in medicine, photography, the manufacture of dyes, and in cortain metallurgical operations, is pro-commercially in but four States United States, Michigan, Ohio, ginia. Last

Being the Largest Manufacturers of High-class Furs in Canada we can afford to pay=

Highest Prices

WE INVITE CORRESPONDENCE

THE SELLERS GOUGH FUR CO. LTD.

244-250 Yonge Street - TORONTO

Thoroughly Subdued.

"Your town hall," said the travelling

entertainer, "is an excellent one to speak

my voice could be heard distinctly in the remotest corner of it."

"Yes, sir," said the landlord of the

a speech there last summer

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Crows on a Spree.

and irritated beyond measure by the

netty larcenies and effrontery of a party

of Indian crows, the writer was tempt-

ed for once to put them to the proof in

this matter. They had taken the bananas from the table in front and the bis-cuits from the plate at his side with

shameless persistency. So a few more biscuits were procured and surreptitious-

y soaked in rum. It was not long be

ore half a dozen crews came down and

cleared the plate as usual.

The spirit worked very promptly up-

on them, and in ten minutes they were all in a state of semi-intoxication. While a few made futile efforts to reach

branches overhead others essaved to

perch on the roof ridge of the nearest

I was cured of Acute Rheumatism

Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bill a heavy financial load? Is your pain a heavy physical burden? I know what these mean to delicate women—I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill? I can do this for you and will if you will assist me.

doctor's bill? I can do this for you and will if you will assist me.

All you need do is to write for a free box of the remedy which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps his one box will cure you—it has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy and you will be cured for 2c (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confientially. Write to-day for my free treatment, MRS, F. E CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

No Flirting at Glasgow University

The senate of Glasgow University

has issued an order that girl grad-uates are not to converse inside the cloisters with the students of the other

sex. The girls much resent this ac

tion as encroaching upon their free-dom. To enforce the order the senate has established a woman censor,

whose appearance in the cloisters was

clare they themselves are quite cap-able guardians of their hearts and

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria, Salt on the Moon?

At a meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society in London, H. G. Tomkins offered a new explanation of the long-

standing mystery of the bright rays em

anating from some of the so-called lunar craters. He thinks that they may be caused by salt efflorescence. To support

Production of Bromine.

-From the London Evening

of the

into the gutters .- London Globe,

ungalow and helplessly failing, rolled

Making the Thing Clear. The superintendent of a Sunday School class in Philadelphia recently called up-

my voice could be heard distinctly in the remotest corner of it."

on a visitor to "say a few words" to the class, the members of which are mostly children of tender age. ries, sir," said the landlord of the village hotel; "there hasn't been a blamed thing the matter with the acoustics of that hall since Champ Clark made a speech there last suppose."

The visitor, a speaker well known for this verbose and circumlocutory mode of speech, began his address as follows: "This morning, children I would be a speech there last suppose." speech, began his address as follows:
"This morning, children, I purpose to offer you an epitome of the life of S. Paul. It may be perhaps that there are among you some too young to grasp the meaning of the word 'epitome. 'Epitonie,' children, is in its signifi-

Sitting in an Indian garden one day, Boston Record.

cation synonymous with synopsis."

We are opening our own office in Win-ibeg. The Underwood is now at homen in Halifax, S. John, N. B., Montreal foronto, Hamilton, London, Win-tiped Bedmonton, with agencies in all the ther cities,

UNITED TYPEWRITER CO. 9 Adelaide St. East - TORONTO

Wagner's Swan.

What interests me about Wagner, A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL says a writer in London Opinion, is his affection for live beasts and animals. In "Siegfried" we have a dragon and in "Lonengrin," as you instructions, my home treatment which provided the same all aware, there is a very beautiful swan. When the late Sir Augustul or I was readed this test was the same and the sam tus Harris produced this latter opera something went wrong with the bird. Just before the rise of the curtain, therefore, the audience was considerably surprised and startled to hear the indignant voice of one of the stage hands resounding from the realms behind, inquiring with characteristic vigor: "What's the matter with the damned duck?"

Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at "woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent of only 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent on request. Write to-day. Address, Mrs. M. Summers, Box II. 8, Windsor, Ont.

NEW ADVERTISING AGENCY. Messrs. Fred Diver, manager Central in the city to-day completing arrange-ments for the establishment of an advertising agency in this city. Offices have been secured in the Royal Trust Building, simple. If he felt drowsy he started to an advertising agency, and its Montreal office will no doubt secure its share of Montreal business.-Montreal Herald,

Dec. 3, 1998.

Origin of Californian Petroleum. In a recent paper A. M. Edwards disusses the origin of the petroleum California. The relation which has peen proved to exist between present day deposits of marine diatoms asphalt and petroleum, suggests that the more ancient sources may have had a like origin. The petroleum of California may be the result of the decomposition of ancient beds of marine dia-

Slim Diet. A certain father, who is fond of putting his boys through natural history examinations, is often surprised by their nental agility. He recently asked them to tell him "what animal is satisfied with the least nourishment."
"The moth!" one of them shouted con-

-Atchison Flobe. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in cows

fidently. "It eats nothing but holes.

Office Boy Human Some time ago an office boy, answer-

The answer came back: "I'm 105." apposite state of things. As nearly opposite state of things. As nearly 3,000 names appear on the board it is quite a sizable contrivance.

THE FAVORITES

THE MOST PERFECT MATCHES

ISSUE No. 03 1918

HELP WANTED

A GENTS-MEN AND WOMEN ARE MAK-A ing good wages with my proposition; new; ail Canada open; no books or fake invention; send 25c for sample and full particulars; money back if not satisfied; exclusive territory. Alcono Company, Hamsville, Ontario.

A MEITIOUS MEN AND WOMEN, WORK A home, spare time copying and checking our advertising material. Good pay, cash weekly: reliable, sond stamp, Dept. C., Simp-lex Mfg. C., London, Ont.

ROUTEMAN - REGULAR CUSTOMERS, salary or commission. Alfred Tyler, London, Ont.

FOR SALE.

MODERN HOTEL FOR SALE. THE MOST REASONABLE PROPOSITION ever offered—a golden opportunity to purchase a modern hotel in the most prospertus town in Saskatchewan, on the Soo line; makes an annual profit of twenty thousand. It will require twenty-five thousand cash to bandle it. Reasons for selling purely domestic. Will consider smaller hotel in exchange as part payment. W. T. McKenzle, Royal hotel, Weyburn, Sask.

PATENT FOR SALE. GAS BURNER SAVES 238. Intense heat burners for the proper sand furnaces. F. G. Crone, 49 East Utica street, Buffalo.

OR SALE-DETROIT DRUG STOCK AND fixtures; new, modern building; estab-lished: \$25 daily sales; exceptional opportun-ity disagreement of partners. Address quick-ly. Druggist. 335 25th street, Detroit, Mich.

150 OLD TIMESONGS

Words and Music Complete

110 COMIC RECITATIONS, THE PRACTIC-AL POULTRY KEEPER. 10 cents each or for 25 cents and our Catalogue of 400, Book Bargains FREE.

The R. O. SMITH CO., Dept. A., Orillia, Ont. V/hero Negro Labor Doesn't Pay.

"The Southern colored people cost me \$8 a month in food," said the manager of one of the biggest farms in California to me, "and they don't do \$20 worth of work. You see plainly there is no use paying them \$15 a month wages, or the balance would be on the wrong side.

Mexican greasers cost us between \$8 and
\$9 for food a month, but they will do a

good \$1.50 worth of work a day "But take your husky young forei or native born American worker. or native born American costs less-about \$6 a month when you are catering on a big scale, but be wants a choicer class of food; but then he works. I can afford to pay such young fellows \$2 or \$2.50 a day and have a bigger margin of profite than for the cheaper unskilled labor. Everything has got to make good on this farm or the profit side of accounts, from a blade of wheat up or it goes."-Outing.

ful or Irregular periods, Uterine and Ovar-ian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head

An amusing story is told of the late Bishop of London, Dr. Creighton, and Lord Rosebery. Lord Rosebery com-Press Agency, Toronto, and Mr. Fred W. Thompson, manager of the advertis-ing department of the same company, are to which the bishop replied that he never suffered from insomnia. The earl observed that he wished he knew the and Mr. Victor Thompson, late with the Penfold Advertising Agency, has been appointed manager. The Central Press if he was wide awake. On the other hand to do appointed manager. The Central Press if he wanted to sleep all he had to do has had a long and honorable career as was to start to read a sermon. Then bery, we are told, replied that it was his practice to choose the lesser evil, and

he preferred want of sleep to reading sermons.—London Globe. PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

The Unexpected. "Bet you a dinner," said Rivers, in an undertone, "she faces to the rear when she gets off."

"You're on," responded Brooks.

"I beg you pardon," said the fair maiden, flashing a radiant smile on Brooks; "but I am a trifle lame. May

I ask you to help me off the car?"
An hour or two later.
"I judge," remarked Rivers, as they sat down to the dinner he was paying "that the beauteous damsel over heard us.'

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Huge Peg Board in a Club. A Brooklyn club has installed a peg board from which the clubmen may tell at a glance just what members are in the club and whether there is mail for some time ago an office boy, allowing the telephone for the first time in his life, and not knowing how to use it, was told that, when the bell rang, he was to answer it.

When, therefore, he heard it ring, he picked up the receiver and shouted:

Hello! Who's there?"

"I'm 105."

Hello! Who's there?"

"I'm 105." any of the members. The peg board

OU EVER STRUCK

Twenty Persons Overcome by Smoke
—Plucky Policeman.

Herald Square Theatre on Fire
During Performance.

New York, Dec. 28.—More than a thousand persons were made homeless and hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property destroyed in a fire which burned out a block of apartment houses between Second and Third avenues and 44th and 45th streets, Brooklyn, to-day. Twenty persons were overlyn, to-day. Twenty persons were overlyn to the United States Government had been or would be approached by Canada or Great Britain in the matter. lyn, to-day. Twenty persons were overtyn, to-day. Twenty persons were overcome by smoke, but were rescued by
firemen. The great Bush Terminal docks
on the edge of the fire zone were saved
on the edge of the fire zone were saved by a fire boat, which kept the flames from sweeping over Second avenue.

Occupants of the blazing buildings were driven, half clad and shivering, in-o snow-swept streets, and a score of to snow-swept streets, and a sc others were dragged unconscious from their apartments by policemen and fire-

A policeman clasping in his arms the tiny form of a baby boy, was carried fainting from a hallway by his comrades. Reviving, he returned at once to

The fire gained great headway before the water was poured on, as the engines were hampered in their rush to the scene by the slippery streets. Three times the firemen were forced to turn their streams on to the structure of Fifth avenue elevated railroad, from which vantage point they were handling the hose. Practically the whole block the hose. Practically the whole block had been destroyed before the flames were controlled HERALD SOUARE THEATRE FIRE.

New York, Dec. 28.—Fire broke out in the Herald Square Theatre at 35th street and Broadway to-night ten minof "The Three Twins' and before it was brought under control had done considerable damage to the building, driven the actors and chorus into the streets in their scant costumes and caused great commotion among the theatre

rowds on Broadway.

There was no panic and no one was injured, the audience remaining in ig-norance of the fire until most of them had passed into the streets.

The fire caught from a large electric sign on the front of the theatre build-ing and spread to the front of the theatre building and spread to the front of the thea-tre building and spread to the offices, which were opposite the second gallery of the auditorium. It was just ten minutes before the time for the per-formances to end, when two women came down from the second gallery and reported to the theatre attaches that reported to the theatre accounts there was smoke in the upper part of the building. Treasurer Lyon quickly went behind the curtain and explained went behind the curtain and explained the situation to the actors and told them to cut the play short. This was quickly done, and the curtain was lowered without any announcement to the

The big crowd shuffled slowly out, not The big crowd shuffled slowly out, not knowing that a fire was being fought in the upper gallery. Most of them had reached the streets, but some remained behind waiting for their wraps to be taken from the coat room. As the flames continued to gain headway the theatre symployees wrough the tardy ones. flames continued to gain headway the theatre employees urged the tardy ones to hurry out, as there was a fire in the theatre. Some of them left without waiting for their wraps, and braved the driving snowstorm in their evening of Scranton. Pa., which worked up the cases. This man is reported to have

giving a thought of their scant and un-

THE DEAD ALIVE.

Man Dead For 18 Years Turns Up in Guelph.

Guelph, Dec. 28.- Nearly eighteen years ago, in July, 1891, a report appeared in the papers of the Province of the death of Corp. Morgan, of the Northwest Mounted Police, at Fort MacLeod, Alberta, who had previously left for Enghand and had, after leaving New York, been found dead in his berth. Corp. Morgan was well known in Nicol township, and in Guelph, and the report of his death being confirmed, nothing more was heard of him.

What was the surprise of Mr. S. Broadfoot, of the Inland Revenue Department here, when William Morgan, for eighteer years supposed to be dead, walked into his office and greeted him as an old and greeted him as an old friend. He was immediately recognized and has altered little during the time he was supposed to have sojourned in another world. The mistake occurred over the death of another man of the same name on board ship.

FRAMING A TARIFF BILL.

The Taking of Testimony Completed

by Committee at Washington. Ways and Means Committee to-day completed its hearings on the proposed revision of the tarift, and the sub-commit-

LOWER CABLE RATES

at No Distant Date.

New York, Dec. 28.—That not only cheaper but very much cheaper rates for cablegrams across the Atlantic

cable laid across the Atlantic, and he cable laid across the Atlantic, and he believed that that was what was likely to happen. In any event, he added, he had received such assurances in London that he felt almost certain the day of very much cheaper cabling between Europe and America was not distant.

He believed a State-owned cable across the Atlantic, if it should become necessary to lay one, undoubtedly would be as successful and satisfactory in every way as the Pacific cable from Canada to Australasia, and that project had reduced the cost of cable messages between Australasia and England from \$2.25 a word to 75 cents

a word.
Mr. Lemieux said the demand the Atlantic cable companies, which was expected to come to a conclusion in the spring, was not for an arbitrary in the spring, was not for an arbitrary rate of twopence a word, as he said was erroneously supposed in many quarters. It had been proposed instead that messages he divided into several classes, such as urgent, semi-urgent and deferred, for instance, and abayed for ecceptingly but, in any charged for accordingly, but, in event, the rate to be considerably low-er than the prevailing shilling or 25 cent rate. If a State-owned cable is to be laid it is the belief of Mr. Lemieux that it would eventually admit of a charge of five cents a word.

THE CAMERA

WILL BE USED AGAINST PITTS-BURG ALDERMAN.

Flashlight Caught Him in Act of Ac cepting a Bribe-Bank Officials Admit Paying \$17,500 in Bribes-Seven Members of Council and Two Bankers Under Arrest.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 28.-A flashlight photograph of a member of the Council in the act of accepting money from a decoy "promoter," it is said, will be one decoy "promoter," it is said, will be one of the strongest features of the evidence to be presented to morrow morring, when seven members of the Pittsburg City Council and two former bank officials are to be given a preliminary hearcials are to be given a preliminary hearing on charges of bribery, corrupt solicitation and other illegal acts, brought by the Voters' Leacue. This picture, it is said, was taken in a private room in a down-town hotel last night immediately before the councilman was armated.

Alarm spread among the actors and chorus, and meny of the young women left the building by the stage entrance and went out into the storm without the councilman. With other detectives concealed within hearing distance the councilman is alleged to have been induced to tell of the negotiations to se-cure the passage of the legislation, to name the other members who were to

name the other members who were to share in the bribe, and to say that the members were tired of promises and wanted to see the real money.

The promoter took a number of \$100 and \$500 bills from a large roll and just as the councilman reached for his allotment the flash was ignited. The councilman, it is said, broke down and wept, and when he accused his companion of trapping him there was no denial. on of trapping him there was no denial Then the officer appeared and made the

President W. W. Ramsey and Cashier A. A. Vileack, of the German National Bank, have admitted spending \$17,500 to secure the selection of their bank as a city depository. The directors of the bonk have repudiated the action of the officers and have asked and received the resignations of these men. It is re-ported that some of the bribe money was paid in cheques and that the cheques and stubs will be offered in evidence. It is practically admitted that a number of decoy contractors and promoters ber of decoy contractors and promoters were introduced to trap councilmen, and that many temptations have been offer-ed councilmen during the past months.

KISSING IN THE STREET.

Vienna Magistrate Decides That It Is

Not a Punishable Offence. London, Dec. 28.-A Vienna Magistrate has been called upon to decide whether by Committee at Washington.
Washington, Dec. 28.—The House
Vays and Means Committee today comversity student, was taking a fond leave of his sweetheart at the door of her house. This so shocked a clerk who saw the embrace that he complained to the

the embrace that he complained to the consisting of the Republican members of the full committee, began the work of framing a new tariff bill, which will be submitted to Congress at the special session next March.

The sub-committee will hold daily meetings behind closed doors. No tariff revision committee has ever had at its life and much laughter that she indigrantly

PLUCKY GOMEZ.

Kill Him.

the Plotters.

Caracas, Venezuela, Dec. 28, via Willemstad, Curacao, Dec. 22.—The down fall of President Castro in Venezuela was completed Saturday last with the frustration of a desperate plot to assassinate Juan Vivente Gomez, the acting president of the republic.

A prominent lawyer has filed an accusation in the High Federal Court, charging President Castro with complicity in the attempted assassination and

proposing his impeachment.

There was a meeting Friday night of the plotters in the residence in Caracas of Barbiras Guzman, who was secretary-general in the last Castro Cabinet, and



JOSE MIGUEL GOMEZ

who was placed in charge of President Castro's personal business in Venezuela when the president left for Germany. A COUP D'ETAT DECIDED ON.

The conspirators decided upon a cour The conspirators decked upon a coup d'etat. They determined to assassinate Acting President Gomez, Jose de Jesus Paul, the Foreign Minister; General Leopoldo Baptiste, and other prominent men, seize the administration of the country, and with the army terrorize and oversewe the nonulation

and overawe the population.

Torres-Cardenas, who was at one time
Minister of the Interior under President Castro, and later his personal secretary, was the active leader of the conspiracy. He was entrusted with the carrying out of the plot. He had as lieutenants the ders of three battalions.

GOMEZ FRUSTRATES PLOT. In spite of the precautions taken an ntimation of what was on foot reached the ears of Acting President Gomez. As soon as he had astisfied himself of the truth of the reports he took immediate steps to frustrate the attempt. Early Saturday morning he went alone on foot to the barracks in Caracas, where a mutinous regiment under the com-mand of President Castro's brother was quartered. With unexampled courage he entered the building and placed the brother of the president under arrest. The cool nerve of Gomez made it possible for him to carry out this dangerous manoeuvre successfully. He then went to the "yellow house," the executive mansion, where he had a brief interview with Torres-Cardenas. The chief of the conspirators maintained a defiant atti-tude and denied the existence of any plot. Gomez would not be deceived by such assurances. He seized Torres-Car denas by the shoulders, and, shaking him roughly, said: "I have discovered your plot to assassinate me. You are

SEIZED BY COMEZ

Torres-Cardenas tried to use his revolver on the acting president, but Gomez was too quick for him. He pinioned the man's arms and called the guard. Cordes-Carednas was seized and disarmed and hurried away to jail.

These two arrests, made single-handed by Gomez, broke the back of the plot. Gomez's friends came forward quickly to his support. Orders were at once is sued and carried out rapidly for the ar-rest of Garbiras Guzman, Lopez Baralt, Minister of the Interior in the Cabinet that was forced to resign on December 17; Senor Bermudez, director of the national telegraph system; Commander Casanova, Commander Angulo and other adherents of Castro suspected of complicity.

soon as the news of the sensational occurrences became known throughout the city an immense crowd gathered in the Plaza Bolivar and gave unmistakable evidence of its satisfaction with the turn of affairs.

\$10,000 BILL.

Found in Old Tomato Can by a Teamster.

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 28.—Patrick Sullivan, an ice wagon driver, found a \$10,000 bill in the bottom of an old tomato can which he picked up in an alley in the residence part of the town. Conrad Reeb, cashier of the Souther Illinois National Bank, examined the bill through a microscope, and said it appeared to be a genuine gold certifi-cate. The bill was taken to the sub-treasury in St. Louis for further exam-

NO ATLANTIC RATE WAR.

White Star Not Frightening Allans From North Atlantic Conference. London, Dec. 28.—The Canadian Asso-

iated Press understands a German line of steamers from Hamburg to Canada is threatened in direct competition to the Allan line from Havre. As regards the Liverpool rumor that the Allan line is to meetings behind closed doors. No tariff revision committee has ever had at its command so large a fund of information as the present committee.

There was little done at to-day's meeting aside from mapping out the plans to be pursued in drafting the new bill.

The court, after much deliberation, plans to be pursued in drafting the new bill.

The court, after much deliberation, plans to be pursued in drafting the new bill.

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The court, after much deliberation, plans to be pursued in dreet competition to the Allan line from Havre. As regards the Allan line from the Vindow at once, because she said, "kissing was not assistant threatened in direct competition to the Allan line from Havre. As regards the cause she said, "kissing was not assistant threatened in direct competition to the Allan line from Havre. As regards the cause she said, "kissing was not assistant threatened in direct competition to the Allan line from Havre. As regards the cause she said, "kissing was not assistant threatened in direct competition to the Allan line from Havre. As regards the cause she said, "kissing was not assistant threatened in direct competition to the Allan line from Havre. As regards the cause she said, "kissing was not assistant threatened in direct competition to the Allan line from Havre. As regards the cause she said, "kissing was not assistant threatened in direct competition to the Allan line from Havre. As regards the cause she said, "kissing was not assistant threatened in direct competition to the Allan line from Havre. As regards the amid much laughter that she indignantly the Allan line from Havre. As regards the amid much laughter that she indignantly the Allan line from Havre. As regards the amid much laughter that she indignantly the Allan line from Havre. As regards the amid much laughter that she indignantly the Allan line from Havre. As regards the amid much laughter that she indignantly the Allan line from Havre. As regards th

WAS IT SUICIDE?

Mr. Lemieux Says They Will Prevail Frustrates Plot of Conspirators to Death by Gas of Former President Effect of Medicine on Wor an With of National Reserve Life.

> Single-Handed Arrested Two of Police Say That burnham Committed Suicide.

> > New York, Dec. 28.-Frederick A. Surnham, former president of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company, was found dead in his bedroom at his residence, 66 East 70th street, this morning, of gas poisoning. The police say that Mr. Burnham committed sui-

The Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Ompany went into the hands of receivers in February last. President Burnham, his brother, Geo. Burnham, jun, the treasurer of the company, and Geo. D. Eldredge, the actuary, were indicted on charges of larceny and forgery, which grew out of an alleged payment of the funds of the company in satisfaction of personal claims against some of its officers. Geo. Burnham, jun., was tried on the charge of larceny. convicted and sen. the charge of larceny, convicted and sentenced to serve two years in prison, but the Appellate Division of the Supreme Coure set aside the sentence, and Burnham was released. The case against Frederick A. Burnham had not come to trial, and it was understood that it trial, and it was understood that it would not be prosecuted unless that against his brother George was eventual-ly won by the prosecution.

FREED FROM JAIL.

SUFFRAGETTE LEADERS GIVEN A GREAT RECEPTION.

Procession Quarter of a Mile Long Escorts Them to the West End of London-Met the Police Inspector Who Arrested Them.

London, Dec. 28. - Miss Christabel l'ankhurst and Mrs. Pankhurst were released to-day from Holloway Jail on the completion of their sentences. They were sentenced on Oct. 24 and had the option of a fine or imprisonment. They elected to go to jail.

As anticipated, a great reception awaited them. A procession to celebrate their release took place, starting from Holloway Jail and proceeding through the West-end.

through the West-end.

After a long march the Suffragettes had breakfast, at which Miss Pankhurst spoke. She announced that the Suffragettes were engaged in civil war-"We are sending out little Davids to neet giant Goliaths," she said, men-

tioning David Lloyd-George, the Chan-cellor, as an instance of the latter. "Next year," she said, in conclusion, 'must see the enfranchisement of wo The procession occupied a quarter of

a mile and was composed of members and supporters of the militant faction of the Suffragettes. All the paraders were bedecked in banners and other emblems of the enfranchisement cause. They marched four deep and escorted the triumphant Pankhuset trio, Mrs. Pankhurst and her two daughters, and her two daughters, through the crowds of Christmas shop-pers. The procession was headed by Mrs. "Generalissimo" Drummond. Be-

hind her several bands were playing at full blast.

A tall blonde marched at "Gen." Drummond's side, assisting in the direction of the marching militants. According to witnesses, she could give the drum major points in his art.

While marching with great enthusissm and singing their version of "The Marseillaise." the Suffragettes met and recognized Police Inspector Jarvis, who made the arrests of the Misses and Mrs. Pankhurst and "Gen." Drummond. They ostentatiously accorded him bows and the parade by the crowd was good natured.

A WOMAN'S CONGRESS.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 28.—The Women's Congress, composed of four hundred's delegates from various parts of Russia, began its sessions here this evening. Mme. Anna Philosophoff, the mother of the noted writer, Dmitri Philosophoff, was warmly greeted as the pioneer in the movement. Foreign speakers have been ment. Foreign speakers have been invited to attend.

TICKER OUT OF DATE

GRAND TRUNK TRAINS TO BE DESPATCHED BY TELEPHONE.

London, Ont., Dec. 28.-This afternoon Superintendent Nixon, of the G. T.

MARTYRDOM FOR MURDERESS. Extraordinary Sequel to a Dresden Murder Case.

London, Dec. 28.-At Dresden there has been an extraordinary sequel to the

wreaths are frequently deposited upon the grave, to which every Sunday women belonging to the best society in Dresden resort to pray. Last Sunday the crowd was so great that the police were compelled to take special present were compelled to take special precau-tions, and now access to the cemetery is forbidden to such visitors.

DEVELOPS GROWTH JAIL FOR

Body and Mind of Child.

London, Dec. 28.-The experiment of treating with thyroid extract a girl physically and mentally undeveloped has ad remarkable success. The patient. Mildred Hart, although 23 years old, had the development of a child only seven years old and was 33 inches tail. Her teeth were the same as a child's, her skin cold and harsh and her features were undeveloped.

The soft spot on the top of a baby's head could be felt on hers. She had no appetite and was mentally unobser-

vant.
This continued to October last. A This continued to October last. A physician then diagnosing the absence of the thyroid secretion took charge of the case. He administered 12½ grains of extract of thyroid glands daily. The patient has grown 2½ inches. Her skin is moist and warm, her face is considerably developed and she has cut several new teeth. She is constantly hungry.

The most wonderful change, however, is in her mental condition. She has become extraordinarily loquacious, using a vocabulary she could not have acquired which shows that she unconsciously listened to and stored up words without the power of employing

COUNTRY'S TERROR.

Tennessee Night-Riders Are Held in Deadly Fear.

Union City, Tenn., Dec. 28.-When Mrs. Emma Jackson, one of the State witnesses this afternoon in the light riders' trial, was excused from the stand, she turned to Judge Jones and said: "I will not leave the court room without armed protection. I know these

Mrs. Jackson told a vivid story of several visits of the night riders corroborating Fehringer's testimony in many details, as did other witnesses, and identified by name at least twenty-seven mem-bers of the band. She was followed on the stand by her daughter. Miss Dore

Jackson, an eighteen-year-old girl, who corroborated her mother's testimony.

The last witness of the day was Will Russell, another alleged night rider, who has turned State's evidence. Russell came to Union City after the Rankin killing and made a confession. He was trembling with fear and could scarcely raise his voice above a whisper. The Attorney-General had to repeat most of his answers in order that the jury might hear them. Russell is under co stant guard, but says he fears that he will be killed in spite of these precautions. Russell's story was practically the same as that told by Fehringer. A number of other witnesses told of the same as that told by Febringer.

A number of other witnesses told of having been whipped by night riders.

One was given the choice of being whipped or hanged, another of leaving the neighborhood or being hanged.

CLIMBED CLIFFS.

Sixty-Five of Crew of Steamer Irada Save Themselves - Six Drown

Crookbayen Ireland Dec 98 - The 5,000 ton British steamer Irada, Capt. Roberts, from Galveston, Dec. 5, for Liverpool, is a total wreck on the southwest point of Mizzen Head. Capt. Roberts, a stewardess and four men were drowned. The remainder of the crew sixty-five men, saved themselves by climbing the face of the cliffs.

The steamer was driven ashore by The steamer was the beavy weather during a dense fog. She was loaded with cotton, and the bales of her cargo are now being washed

OIL COMPANIES

Fixed \$50,000 and Driven Out of State of Missouri.

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 28 .- The Su reme Court of Missouri handed down a ecision this morning ousting the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, and the Republic Oil Co. from the State of Missouri, forbidding them again to do business in Missouri, and dissolving the Waters-Pierce Oil Co., of St. Louis. In addition each of the companies is fined \$50,000.

EARTHQUAKES IN MONTANA.

Shock Extended From the Yellowstone Park to Virginia City.

noon Superintendent Nixon, of the G. T. R., stated that the company will, as soon as practicable, do away with the system of operating their trains by telegraph, and will install the telephone system. "A year's trial of the telephone as a means of despatching trains," said Mr. Nixon, "has proved its practicability. Railwaymen recognize that the day of the ticker is past as far as they are concerned, and they are preparing to hasten the change all over the continent of America."

Butte, Mont., Dec. 22.—Earthquakes extending from the Yellowstone Park to Virginia City have been continuing for three days, but without much damage. The greatest harm was done to the old town of Virginia City by several shocks last night. Several buildings were cracked and large rents made in the earth, some of them three inches while. A report from Crater Lake is that the shocks were especially severe there. Fissur'es were made in the mountain sides, some of them a foot of two wide. The Crater Lakes are formed Butte, Mont., Dec. 22.-Earthquakes

> Nationalist Member Sent to Jail for Advocating Boycott.

Beier murder case. Grete Beier, aged 22, was executed for the murder of her fiance, whom she shot after having attempted to poison him. The tomb of the individuals in The Longford Leader, of criminal has become the object of a which he is the editor and proprietor, strange species of worship. good behavior, and to-day was sentenced in the King's Bench division to six months in jail.

She (admiringly)-Your eyes

GOMPERS.

President of Federation Sentenced to One Year Imprisonment.

President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison Also Go to Jail

For Contempt of Court in the Buck Stove Case.

Washington, Dec. 28 .- The fa atempt case of the Buck Stove Range Co., against President Gompers, Vice-President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, was decided to-day by Justice Wright, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, adversely to the federation officials. Gompers was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment, Mitchell to nine months and Morrison to six months.

The case grew out of the alleged boyott of the company's products, and the putting of that company on the "un-fair list," and the federation's alleged violation of Judge Gould's recent man-damus, has attracted wide attention. The Bucks Co.'s prosecution of the of-ficials of the Federation began in Aug-ust, 1907. The original action was a test

ust, 1907. The original action was a test ust, 1907. The original action was a test case, wherein it was sought to enjoin the labor unions from using the "unfair" and "we don't patronize" lists in their fights against firms and individuals. Justice Gould, of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, issued an injunction which later was made permanent, forbidding the publication of the company's name in these lists. President Gompers, in an editorial in the Federationist of January last, made known his intention not to obey the the Federationist of January last, made known his intention not to obey the court's order, contending that the in-junction issued was in derogation of the rights of labor, and an abuse of the injunctive power of the courts. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison subsequently were cited for contempt, and this phase of the case has been before the courts for several months, proceedings taking the form of a hearing of testimony before

an examiner. Judge Wright's decision was a scathing denunciation of the defendants. He reited the conditions anteceding the junction and referred to the fact that or twenty-five years the Bucks plent had operated as a ten hour shop and al-ways had maintained an open shop. He also spoke of the numerical strength of the American Federation of Labor, with the American Federation of Labor, with its 2,000,000 members, and of its repeated endorsement of the boycott of the Bucks Stove & Range Co., through the American Federationist, the Federations official organ, speeches by the defendants, letters, circulars, etc. The court referred to the use of the "We don't patronize" list and "unfair" list of the labor organizations, and said that members of labor unions were forced and coerced into supporting it. "whether individually willing or unwilling, sproving or disapproving," by various methods.

The court read extracts from numbers of resolutions of labor organizations bearing on the Bucks case as tending to show the methods of influencing members of pulpon "only three watches."

show the methods of influencing mem-bers of unions, "and these methods," the court remarked, "seem to be known as

The customers of the stove company. the court said, had been intimidated, browbeaten and coerced out of their business relations with their customers, by direct interference with and boycott of their (the customers') trade relations with their own customers and the public

SCALED MT. HUASCARAN.

Miss Annie S. Peck Tells of Climbing

the Andes.

New York, Dec. 28.—Fresh from a triumphant tour of the Peruvian Andes, during which she scaled the summit of Mount Huascaran, one of the highest peaks in the world, Miss Annie S. Peck, of Providence, R. I., arrived here to-day aboard the steamer Alliance from Crystal, Cal. For her successful ascent Miss Peck was personally congratulated by President Leguia, and a gold medal was presented to her by the Peruvian Government.

ernment. In speaking of her perilous trip up the precipitous slope of Mount Hua-caran, Miss Peck ascribed much of her success to the two Swiss guides her success to the two Swiss guides who accompanied her. "It was, thanks to the experience of these two men, aided by what I myself had gained in scaling the high summits of the Alps and a number of detached peaks in the Andes and Rockies," said Miss Peak "that I succeeded in reaching Peck, "that I succeeded in reaching the 24,000 feet altitude which marks the summit of Mt. Huascaran. height, I believe, surpasses that reached by anyone before me. Heretofore, the record had been held by W. W. Graham, whose ascent of the Himalay an peaks is set down as a climb of 23,

800 feet.
"We reached the summit on Sepfor three days, but without much damage. The greatest harm was done to the old town of Virginia City by several shocks last night. Several buildings were cracked and large rents made in the earth, some of them three inches wide. A report from Crater Lake is that the shocks were especially severe there. Fissures were made in the mountain sides, some of them a foot of two wide. The Crater Lakes are formed by the craters of thirteen extinct volcanoes.

SIX MONTHS FOR M. P. en the strain both on the rope and on himself, and gradually pulled us, both back to him. It was the closest call I

RAILWAYS IN CANADA.

ever had."

Amount of New Construction Un-equalled in World.

London, Dec. 28.-W. J. Cudworth, chief engineer of the Northeasetrn Rail-way, in an interview, said Canada pre-sented more great railway development at the present moment than any other She (admiringly)—Your eyes are gray, aren't they? He (absent-mindedly)—Yes; prematurely so.—New York Telegram.

FESSIONAL CARDS. AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY.

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL. VICTORIA AVE, AND PINE ST BROCKVILLA YBICIAN SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR

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Catalogue and beautiful Xmas calender sent free on request.

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What Are You Earning



If less than

month to start. Thousand are want- wisdom and love, but the creature can the bridehood for he has on no weded Send for prospectus.

Dier's Railway Telegraph School H. C. Dier, 152 Bank St., Principal

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CREAM

SEPARATOR

Man's Fall and Recovery

othen, as through one trespass, the judge ment came unto all men to condemnation even so, through one act of righteousnes the free citic came unto all men to justifica tion of life."—Rom. V. 18 (Amer. Rev.)

One writer has said : "This epistle is very difficult, mosterious, wonderful, and sublime, but contains much that even a child can understand; like s rock a man cannot climb, with mosses and flowers at its toot an infant can gather."

If S. Paul in Rom. V 15, teaches that through offense of one man many are dead, that his character was marred on account of disobedience, that in his natural state all bis tempers are sensual and earthly, and his affections set on temporal things and not on things eternal, and that he merited no interpost. tion in his behalf; he just as plainly teaches in Rom. V: 7, 8, that His love impartial and universal, that the blood of Christ, God's dear Son, atones for all the race, and that every son of man has the transcendent privilege of sel unto honor. We believe that Christ tasted death for every man, but none can partake of the benefit except ing believers.

hese things. They believe in a par-

bation. We have not so learned Christ. John. If these doctrines be true, then free The text says that Ged commendeth | Flee now. Listen. All flesh is as

heard perhaps, of absolute predestina- ten Son-the Word-the Word stead of the Word.

fair from the kingdom, but actually death we must exercise faith, (Heb. in it. A certain man was XI, 6.
beard to exclaim, "She is a good girl; This love was commended toward us yet the Master accu-ed them of being yet aliens from the commonwealth of that thou mayest be rich; and white whited sepulchres because of their un

intentionally, but nearly all seek in dead i. e. without life, without spirit brother, consider also the example you build upon the rock Christ Jesus, the Son hath life, John III 36. Paul in rains may descend, the floods come and Eph II, 1, said that the Ephesians the winds blow, and beat upon that house, but it falls not, for it is founded upon a rock. Dear was a dead man reader, let us search the Word as for for he had sinned. eternity. To that end, O Lord we

1. Man's love to each other partial

2. God's love to us impartial. Man's love to each other partial. Man is the noblest of all God's crea tures, is fearfully and wonderfully made, endued with great powers, and vet he is a finite being. No man can ransom for him-Ps. XLIX., 7. His the body. attributes are limited, The scriptures attributes are limited. The scriptures Again we see that this love was declare this when they say shed abroad while we were vet them to His honor and Glory. Amen. asure of faith only is given unto every regenerate man-Rom VII ided to mercy. The sinner is help-Why not learn to telegraph? Our 3., and likewise also in regard to hope and love. God has unlimited power and and perdition. He does not belong to only love in preportion to his know ledge. The disciples marvelled when they beheld their Master in conversa tion with a Samaritan heretic (John Ottawa IV., 27), but their all seeing Master

> love to the woman was partial, it was piased, unmature. When the Master was ill-received in a Samaritan village (Lu IX., 53), his disciples, James and John, entreated that fire be sent from heaven to consume them; but the Master rebuked them and said that the Son of Man do it for God came to their help. came not to destroy men's lives but to

In the text we have Paul's testimony as well. The great mostle says, "For scarcely for a rightens man will one die; yet peradyentuce for a good man some would even dare to die." Not an instance do we find in the world of God a righteous man, i. e. a morai, uprig toward us in due time. God's time is man; but we do find in 2 Sam. xxIII, where a number of men risked their lives for a good man, i. e. a benefactor to society. Paul plainly states woman, many under the law, to re though that the occasion was a chance one. We read thus, David was in an that they might receive the adoption hold, and longed for water, and three of sons." mighty men, Adino, Eleazer, and Shammah, broke through the ranks of does nothing prematurely but forcee-

their life !-humanity or divinity !-

in this text is the vast difference between man's love and the remedy." ference between man's love and the love of God. Paul contrasts them: he notices what men will scarcely do for each other; then exultingly and proudly, speaks in wonderful measure of God's sacrificial nature. Is it any rapturous accents in regard to the incarnation of Christ, "O, marvellous mystery! O, inexplicable conjunction!" Men have been martered for tion!" Men have been martvred for man that trusteth in him." truth, for causes, for Christ, but Jesus came among men saying, Christ died an ignominious death for "Repent—1, e. leave off sinning—for us! it is indeed ineffable.

God's love to us impartial. Men may have the love of God in their hearts, yea abound in love, but in thou on the robe of righteousness comparison to God's love, it is only as Hast thou on the wedding garment a drop of water, to the mighty rushing being restored to righteousness, and torrent. God's love is impartial, unbitrue holiness, of being made into a vestaged and without distinction in regard the Lamb. to man. It is high, and deep, and voluminous, and past finite man's con-ception in full. When we are loosed from these tabernacles, when we see not self, and Jesus stands waiting, but Many there are who do not believe through a glass darkly, but face to face thou art also just on the verge of ever we will have a better conception of tial atonement only, or the doctrine of His love. We can have a foretaste particular redemption with its here though, as did Moses the meek,

will, or the doctrine that man choses or his love toward us. Now the word grass, and all the glory of man as the ejects salvation, is almost abrogated. "commendeth" means, "displayeth," a We institute a battlefield here, and setting off, and is in glorious contrast you may be the picture of health with humbiy assert that the grace of God is to all that men will do for each other. not only unmerited on the sinner's The manifestation of God in Christ is part, but that it is boundldss and free. the most wonderful expression of God's Again, there are those who never love to us. God gave his only begottion, yet they are grinding in the came flesh, dwelt among us, wept with prison house as did Samson, waiting us, suffered with us, experienced defor God to compel them to be saved, nixls for us, sweat great drops of saying, "If I am to be saved, I will be; blood, took the sins of the whole world if I am to be lost, I will be." These upon him, and on Calvary testified seem to be trusting in traditional or that the sacrifice was finished and— "Repentance, prayer and faith. Take parental teaching to guide them, in Glory to God 1-rose again for our justification. The atonement for all There is yet another class of people markind has been made, and is all who are under the fatal delusion that embracing. Luther, a protound theoloman, after all, is not so very bad, and gian and Master in Israel, held this if they do not actually commit murder, opinion when he said that salvation adultery or theft in very deed, but had come to all, but upon only believ. keep well within the civil law, being ers. So then we must believe to re-

what has she ever done?" Phari ees while we were yet sinners, while we were sticklers for forms and ceremonies were as yet unholy, while we were as thee to buy of me gold tried in fir-Israel, and strangers from the cove cleanness inside. The heart was not nants of promise. It a man wishes to Now, there are very few persons look into Gods looking glass, the Bible. thine eyes with eye salve, that thou who dare to make shipwreck of life He can see himself there as one that is some way to build surely. When we ual life. He that believeth on the were dead in trespasses, and in sins. rifice for them, and yet you refuse to When Adam left the garden of Eden he obey the simple command of scripture, was a dead man spiritually speaking, to "Train up the child in the way

pray to be instructed and enlightened without hope in regard to the world to see your reward? There is that come, Eph. II, 12. When a man is scattereth yet increaseth Remember utterly without hope in regard to that hardly a tree falls in the temporal things he sometimes ends all woods without doing more or less damby suicide, Is it any wonder then age, sometimes taking other trees that the hopeless impenitent cries for the rocks, and the mountains to fall ing others to some extent So it is in upon him and hide him, as he stands before the bar of Almighty God to ple is better than precept even redeem his brother or give to God a give an account of eyery deed done in

ding garment. There is no intervening thrist for him; no intercessor. He

15 " thout strength because he is without God, (Rom. V, 6). Israel the beloved of the Lord was in Egypt beheld in her a convert. The disciples groaning under bondage, and oppression, and forced to give in a certain toll of bricks with means, These men were to help themselves but when the mighty God instituted Moses to be their deliverer, who could deny them deliver ance? Neither Pharoah, and his hosts nor the impassable red sea could

"When Israel of the Lord beloyed, Out from the land of bondage came Her fathers God before her moved, An awful guile in smoke and flame."

The Bible may be called a history of redemption. It is completed now. where any person sacrificed his in o for God's love—in Christ-was manifested the right time. The apostle says, "But when the ulness of the time was come, God it forth his son made of a

"The church has its own ages. God Light, Simple, Durable—Easy to operate, easy to clean. Try it and you'll buy it. A test costs you nothing. Call and see the Sharples at my suited with the above interpretation, and say that we have put man in too been realized fully by man, so as to feel his desperate state, and need of a say in a say in a say that the say in the law. the uncircumcised and obtained the ing the end from the beginning waits Agent for leading Pianos and Organs, are a holy people—and rightly; that self whether by obedience to the law, they are perfected in love; that they whether that of Moses or that of conhave the martyr's spirit; that if the science, was completely manifested;

awful fires of persecution broke out all prophecies of various ages found they would be able to stand the test. common centre in this particular time. We admit that many would gladly do God often permits evil long before he it; but for whom would they sacrifice teaches the remedy. The small pox was a scourge for long years but vac-cination brought relief. It was essen Christ or the creature?

One of the chief lessons to be noted tial to the honor of God's law to permit

Now, beloved, thou hast heard part of God's great love wherewith he loved us, and how rich in mercy he is, even willing that none should perish but that all should come to repentance wonder that St. Augustine exclaims in Dost thou love God ? Hast thou us, for sinners. How he loved the kingdom is at hand" Didst thou ever repent, and believe on the Lord Jesus Christ? Art thou covered with the garments of salvation, and hast

Without thou shall never receive an

entrance to the marriage supper of Sinner thou art just on the verge of the rest so sweet; for thou hast the please invitation from God him nai damnation, for if God should snap the brittle thread of life thou would'st particular redemption with its associate doctrines of particular reproduction and part cheeks fairer than Spring, and sweeter than the virgin rose; but to morrow

you may be in an opposite state to this. These short lived beauties tade To-day vou may be in manhood's fiery prime; but to morrow you may be shorn Samson. The way to the king dom is easy. There are only three teps from the bondage of this world, them. These last few lines we address in

particular to heads of familias. Oh father if thou art a poor child of the wreck or a backslider-and they still have a place in the heart of God-consider your responsibility toward your how will she do it when thou art wretched, and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked? "I counsel raiment that thou mayest be clothed, and that the shame of thy naked how marred his character is, let him ness may not appear; and annoing place before your children if you have any. You love them, would shield them, and would make almost any sacbe should go, and when he is old h We might say also that the sinner is will not depart from it." Don't you

My hope and prayer is that God may take these tew lines and use John S. Eaton

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hillithus

CANADIAN RY.

Important Change in Train Service Trains 1 and 2 between Montreal and Winnipeg and between Calgary and Van-couver, withdrawn during January and February. Full particulars on application.

New Year 1908 EXCURSIONS 1909 Between all stations: Fort William Detroit, S. S. Marie, and East.

Lowest One Way First-Class Fare Going Dates—Dec. 31st and Jan. 1st

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Return Limit-Monday, Jan. 4th 1909.

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"Ideal Peninsular" is the ideal range for a small kits It gives the conveniences of the best steel ranges with the added advantage of being cast-iron and therefore The "Ideal" burns either wood or coal

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MONDAY NIGHT-"A Rough Diamond." TUESDAY NIGHT-"The Witch of Wall Street." WEDNESDAY NIGHT-"The Duke's Daughter."

Matinee, 4 p.m. Wednesday—"A Farmer's Daughter."

Prices-10c, 15c and 25c. Matinee-10c and 15c.

30-DAY

Holiday Greeting

WITH A

Money-Saving

OPPORTUNITY



The holiday season is here, and we have decided to hold a Great 30-day Sale, which will include all lines in our new and up-to-date stock. There will be no reservation. Every article will be sold at the 30-day cut-price sale rate.

We have a full stock of seasonable goods, and you will be able to supply all your needs here at a price that will mean a considerable saving to you.

Phil Wiltse

QUALITY FURS

Let us show you what this factory of ours is producing in the line of luxurious Furs. These splendid examples of our fur makers' work will convince you that the Made in Brockville kind is what you should buy. Come to us for furs—direct to the makers. We can save you money and give you the satisfaction ypu seek.

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Superior Fit

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In fact, you get superior value with the maker's guarantee of satisfaction.

GOING WEST Brockville (leave) 9.40 a.m 3.40 p.m A Tailor-made Suit is the cheapest, all things considered. Besides, when No. 1 Seeleys..... *10.20 " 4.02 " Forthton *10.33 " 4.13 " Elbe.... *10.39 " 4.18 " Athens..... 1053 " 4.25 " Soperton ... *11.13 · 4 41 · Lyndhurst ... *11.20 · 4 47 · Delta 11.28 " 458 " Elgin 11 47 " 5 07 " Forfar *11.55 . 5.13 " Crosby..... *12.03 " 5.18 " Newboro 12 12 " 5.28 " Westport (arrive) 12.30 p.m 5 40 "

GOING EAST No. 2 Westport (leave) 7.30 a.m. 240 p m Newboro 7.42 " 2.55 Crosby *7.52 " 3.06 Forfar *7.57 " 3 12 " Elgin 8 08 " 3.22 " Delta 8 17 " 3.41 " Lyndhurst *8 23 " 3 48 " Soperton *8 29 " 3.56 '
Athens 8.45 " 4.25 "
Elbe *8.52 " 4.31 "
Forthton *8.57 " 4.38 " Beeleys *9.08 " 4.49 " Lyn 9.15 " 5.05 " Brockville (arrive) 9.30 " 5.80 "

*Stop on signal W. J. CURLE,

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The stock for this season includes the most fashionabie weaves for Suits, Pants, Light Overcoats, Fancy Vests,

NEW GOODS

etc., and you will find what you want

HATS AND CAPS A stock of the very newest in Caps, and soft and stiff Hats. See these goods-learn how well we can outfit you for this season.

Old People



NEED VINOI

it strengthens and vitalizes Vinol tones up the digestive organs, aids assimilation, enriches the blood, and rejuvenates every organ in the body. In this natural manner Vinol replaces weakness with strength. We are positive it will benefit every old person who will give it a trial. If it don't we will refund their money.

For Sale in Athens by J. P. Lamb & Son, Druggists.

BEAUTIFUL FURS

Do not fail to see what we have. The stock is complete in all lines to select from. Pretty fur setts, in Er mine, Mink, Persian Lamb, Broadtail, Pony. Fox, Lynx, Al. Sable, which

Fur Coats in all the good lines.
Fur Lined Coats, of the best. Fur Linings and Shells of Broad. cloth, of the choicest grades.

Pretty Furs of all kinds, Coats,

Setts, Bonnets, Toques, &c. for Child-

Our Fur-Work is giving the greatest satisfaction this season. Every gar-ment, from Coats to Throws, fits to perfection. We make any style you wish, suggest what you want. Furs dyed, dressed and cleaned.

F. J. Griffin

Manufacturing Furrier

Nomination Meeting

A meeting of the municipal electors of the Township of Rear Yonge and Escott will be held in the Township Hall, Athens, on Monday, Dec. 28, at 1 p. m. for the purpose of nominating a reeve and four councillors for 1909, and in case a poll be required the votes of the qualified electors will be taken on Monday, Jan. 4, 1909, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the following places:—

places:—
P.S.D. No. 1—At Mrs. J. Langdon's.
E. M. Fair, D.R.O.; M. C. Bates, P.C.
P.S.D. No. 2—At John Fortune's house.
Chas. E. Howard, D.R.O.; Ambrose Shea

P.C.
P.S.D. No. 3—At Anne Derbyshire's residence. John Mackie, D.R.O.; Amos Wiltse, P.C.

R. E. CORNELL, Township Clerk

The Best on the Market



Guaranteed to Cure Lame Back or money refunded!

An excellent remedy for Reheuma tism, Lame Back, Etc., Etc.

Read the following testimonial from a man you all know :

Godfrey, Nov. 3rd, 1908

Godfrey, Nov. 3rd, 1908
The W. A. Singleton Co.,
Crosby, Ont.

Gentlemen,—Last summer I took Rheumatism in my neck so that I could scarcely walk.
I commenced taking
St. Regis Lumbago
Cure and it helped
me and I am well and
My wife also had a
bad pain in her back
and she took St. Rigis
Lumbago Cure and it
has helped her. I
cannot praise your
medicine too highly
for Rheumatism and
Lumbago.

Yours Truly

Yours Truly, JOHN WALKER

The Old Reliable

If your dealer does not keep this medicine, kindly ask him to order same for you as any sized order will be filled promptly.

First order, freight prepail
Yours truly,



FOR SALE BY

The Drama In Athens

The Kingston Whig says:—The popular Marks Bros., No. 1 Dramrtic company opened a week's engagement at the Grand Opera House last eyening before an immense audience. The company of old favorites, all artists of ability in their different roles gave an entertainment of unusual merit. This talented company plays in the town hall, Athens, on January 4, 5 and 6. Prices, 10c, 15c, and 25c. Matines 4 p. m. Wednesday, 6th—prices 10c and 15c.

BUSINESS COLLEGE

College closed Wednesday noon for work Jan. 4th. A large increase in attendance is promised.

J. A. Dowsett is relieving in the

post office during the Christmas rush, Miss L. Kingsland, of Morristown, N. Y., and Miss Teressa Murphy, of Elgin, have graduated.

The following letter is from one or ast winter's students and speaks for

675 St. Dennis, St. Montreal, W. T. Rogers Esq., Brockvill Business College.

Dear Sir,—I now write to let you

know that I am employed in a different office, I am now with the Canadian express Co. and it is as twice as good a position as the one I had. Sometimes I get from 80 to 120 letters per day and some of them would make your face twist on account of fast dictation, Cardinal is well represented this year at your college. I hope the boys are trying to keep up the name of the old town.

Extend the season's greetings to all connected with the college and hoping you will open with a large number of students, I am,

Wm. Sleeth.

MAPLE LEAF VALLEY

Mrs Bell Gray's many friends are

Miss L. Moulton of Seeley's Bay is risiting her father Mr James Moulton,

Mr and Mrs R. Shaw visited at Mr Hazelton's Delta, recently. Mrs John Morris returned home after a weeks visit with her cousin, Mrs G. S. Johnston of Forfar.

Mr A. and Mrs L. James of Frankville visited their brother, Mr Job

James. Mr George Cheetham and staff xpect to leave in the near future for Morton where he will be engaged in

the pine woods. Mr Buker had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse on Saturday.

Miss Irene Morris is visiting at the ome of her uncle, A. Morris of Glen Quite a few from the Valley attended the party on Xmas night given by Mrs Alf Maile, and all had a jolly good time.

Miss Ruby Morris is visiting her cousin, Miss Irene.

Eloida Honor Roll

III — Edith Mackie, Hibbert Holmes, Bernice Kilborn, Mackie Henderson, Wesley Hendeason, Dor Sr. II—Gussie Purcell, Fioy Whalen, Alfred Whalen, Flossie

Griffin. Sr. Pt. II-Thelma Craig, Edna Henderson Jr. Pt. II-Erm Griffin, Vine Grif

Pt. I A-Howard Henderson, Bryce Kilborn. Pt. I B—Francis Mackie.

SOPERTON

Average attendance, 16 75.

T. R. Whaley and M. Singleton of Queen's are spending the holidays at their home here.

Mr and Mrs Halladay of Edmonton are visiting the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs A. Pre-ton.

Miss G. Suffell of Greenbush is spending the holidays with her parents. Mr Herbison of Junetown is vssit ing at the home of Mr G. Horton.

The Xmas entertainment held in the church on the evening of Dec. 23rd was voted a complete success. The children did remarkably well perform ing their respective parts without any hesitation. Among the most pleasing numbers on the programme was a quar tette rendered by the Misses Frye and Messrs Howard and Singleton, being enthusiastically encored they responded several times. Another pleasing feature was the S. S. Cadets, a march and chorus given by eleven young ladies of the place dressed in white with 1ed cadet caps and sashes and carrying flags. This was repeatedly called for with the result that they were invited to give their drill at Delta the following night, where they were received equally as well. Although all the numbers were specially note worthy "The May Queen" tableau and a duet by the Misses Frye are worthy of mention being of a high class order. A vote of thanks moved by Mr Singleton of Oak Leaf and seconded by Mr Johnston of Dake area tandened the Seconder of Dake area tandened the Dake area tandened the Seconder of Dake area tandened the S A. W. Chassels G. W. BEACH, Athons Delta was tendered the Soperton ple for their excellent programme. Delta was tendered the Soperton peo

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, had herce the signature of . a becu madam. Cor has per-Chart the teters some sureri on since its inforcey. All Counterfeits, Imitations and " art-pa-good" are but Experiments that trifle with a missinger the bealth of Infants and Children Experance against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregorle, Isrops and Scothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotle substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrheea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

pleased to see her able to be out driving again. Mr W. Gray is home from the Town Hall, Athens

JUST

JOLLY WEEK

- COMMENCING

Jan. 14th

The Famous Fun Show

14 STAR FUN MAKERS 14

Best in the Business

Singers, Dancers, Comedians, Musicians, Pretty Girls galore. Three Hours Fun Every Nignt.

ADMISSION 3-13-13-

BLOOD DISEASES Guaranteed Cured or No Pay.



If you ever had any contracted or fereditary blood disease, you are never safe until the virus or poison has been removed from the system. You may have had some disease years ago, but now and then some symptom alarms you. Some poison still lurks in your system. Can you afford to run the risk of more serious symptom appearing as the poison multiplies? Beware of merchy or mineral drugs used indiscriminately-they may ruin the system. Twenty years experience in the treatment of these diseases enables us to prescribe specific remedies that will positively cure all blood diseases of the worst character, leaving no bad effects on the system. Our New Method Treatment will purify and enrich the blood, heal up all ulcers, clear theskin, remove bone pains, felien out hair will grow in, and swollen glands will return to a normal condition, and the patient will feel and look like a different person. All cases we accept for treatment are guaranteed a complete cure if instructions are followed.

Reader if in doubt as to your condition, you can consult us FREE OF CHARGE. Beware of incompetent doctors who have no reputation or reliability. Drs. K. & K. have been established over 20 years.

WE CURE Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Stricture, Blood and Secret Diseases, Kidney and Bladder Complaints. Consultation Free. If unable to call write for a Question List for Home Treatment.

DRS: KENNEDY & KENNEDY

Cor. Michigan 2 Griswold Sts.

LESSON I.-JAN. 3, 1909. The Ascension of Our Lord.-Acts 1:1-14.

Commentary.—I. Jesus alive from the dead (vs. 1-3). 1. the former treatise—The former "history"—the gospel written by Luke. Luke was also the author ten by Luke. Luke was also the author of the Acts. O Theophilus—Nothing is known of this person, but he was no doubt a person of rank and perhaps a Roman officer who had been converted to Christianity (compare Luke 1:3). began—What Luke had written concerning Jesus was an account of the beginnings of Christ's work up to the time of the ascension: this treatise would relate when the secension: the sec nings of Christ's work up to the time of the ascension; this treatise would relate what Jesus continued to do after the ascension. to do and teach—"He did first, then he taught." 2. until the day —The fortieth day after his resurrection, through the Holy Spirit (R. V.)—Jesus spoke by the power of the Holy Spirit (R. V.)—Jesus spoke by the power of the Holy Spirit (R. V.)—This is understood by Meyer, Hackett and others to refer to the great commission as recorded in Matt. 28:18 and Mark 16:15, 16, which from its memorable character, Luke assumed to be familia.

Mark 16:15, 16, which from its memorable character, Luke assumed to be familiar to his readers. apostles—The twelve generally called disciples in the gospels are in the Acts spoken of as apostles, or "those sent forth."

3. passion—Sufferings on the cross. infallible proofs—The single Greek word, translated "infallible proofs," denotes the strongest proofs of which a subject is capable, an irresistible proof.—Schaff, being seen of them—The disciples saw Jesus repeatedly after his resurrection. He walked and talked and ate with them. forty days—This was the time them. forty days—This was the time between the resurrection and ascension, and fluring this time there were ten or cleven appearances. kingdom of God— This expression has several significa-tions, but here, as in Mark 1:14, it in-cludes the whole Christian dispensation, its message, progress and economy.— Cam. Bib Jesus instructed them concerning the organization and establishment of his church.

ment of his church.

II. The promise of power (vs. 4-8). 4. being assembled—With the discpiles, quite probably on Ascension Day, commanded them—The last commandment given by the Lord to the apostles directed them to await the gift of the Holy Spirit in Jerusalem. not depart from Jerusalem—The coming of the Spirit was to be at the part great feast efter. was to be at the next great feast after the crucifixion. Jerusalem was the cen-tre of Jewish influence and at that time strangers would be reached from all parts of the world. They were not qualified to go until after the Spirit came upo athem. wait—Many run too soon. "Tarry at the promise till God meets you there."—D. L. Moody. promise of the Father—Through the prophets the you there."—D. L. Moody. promise of the Father—Through the prophets the gift of the Spirit had been promised by the Father (see Isa. 44:3; Joel 2:28, 29; compare Acts 2:17, 18). heard of me— This promise is found in John 14:16; 15:26. Reference is also made to it in Luke 24:49. The Holy Spirit was promised to the church through Christ.

5. John—The Baptist, the forerunner f Christ. With water—John's baptism was, 1. A baptism unto repentance. 2. A type of the baptism of the Holy Spirit. John pointed to Christ who should baptize with the Holy Spirit and with fire. Shall be baptized—This was the promise of the Father; it could not fail. "The gift of the Spirit is here termed a bap-tism, and is thus characterized as one of most abundant fulness, and as a subof most abundant ruiness, and as a sub-mersion in a purifying and life-giving element."—Lange. With the Holy Ghost—Ghost is Old English for Spirit. The Holy Spirit was about to be given them in greater fulness than ever be-fore. At this time their heart would be cleansed and they would be filled with love. Not many days-About ten days

great blessing was waiting for them, they unitedly inquire whether the restoration of national sovereignty to Israel is included in it. Unenlightened yet by the Pentecostal illumination, as yet by the Pentecostal Huminaton, they speak more in the spirit of Jewish patriots than of heavenly-minded Christians." 7. Not for you to know -Christ always avoided giving his disciples a direct answer to questions which could only satisfy their curiosity and be of no particular benefit. In His own proper—
"Authority."—R. V. The word rendered power here is not the same as the o rendered in the next verse. It should be noted that Jesus did not disapprove of the question asked in verse 6, but, as Lange says, "He rather confirmed it by declaring that the Father had fixed the time." Lange adds: "Jesus withheld from us a knowledge only of the time, but did not leave the fact the enemies of the cross shall be filled the enemies of the cross shall be form the same of the cross shall be filled to the enemies of the cross shall be filled to the cross shal Israel may look forward to a future condition which is full of promise."

word "dynamite." They were to receive spiritual dynamite. It is not the power of logic or eloquence, but "the power of a living union with a living God." "This power has its source outside the church and human life altogether. It is the power has its source outside the church and human life altogether. It is to be received as a gift; not generated from within; not attained by straining present powers or enlarging present capacity. They were the mount called Oliver" (v. 12); he is comming to the "mount of Olives" (Zech. 14: received as a gir; not generated from within; not attained by straining present powers or enlarging present capacity." Bib. Illus. They were given power. 1. To become the sons of God power. 1. To become the sons of Clohn (John 1: 12). 2. To overcome the world. wing their divine mission and estabhishing the truth they preached. 4. To lead men to Christ. 5 To overcome all their enemies. Is come upon you— The Holy Spirit gives: 1. Knowledge and understanding. 2. Faith. 3. Holiness. 4. A spirit of prayer. 5. Courage. 6. Steadfastness. 7. Zeal. Shall be witnesses—They shall not merely bear witness, but be witnesses in their own persons.—Lange. They were to be witnesses to a crucified, a risen, and a Traing Christ. In Jerusalem, etc.— Jews, are to begin at home, with the glorious gosper ached the whole human

III. The ascension (v.9). 9. Had spoken—From Luke 24: 15 we learn that he was blessing them. While they beheld—The disciples did not see him rise out of the grave, because his resurrection could be easily proved by their seeing him return to heaven, as there would be no other way to prove it. Taken up—The ascension was not an imaginary, a visionary affair, but a real passing of the risen Jesus from earth to the unseen world. Stephen, Paul and John all saw Jesus after his ascension. A cloud—"Perhaps it was like the fiery, cloudy pillar, the symbol of God, that led the Israelites through the wilderness; or Elijah's storm charlot; or the bright cloud of glory that overshadowed Christ on the Mount of Transfiguration."

IV. The promise of Christ's return (vs. 10-14).

which had been used by our Lord and His disciples for the passover feast.—Cam. Hh. Where abode—"Where they were abiding."—R. V. "This does not mean that this was their present habitation, but they remained there for the descent of the Holy Spirit."—Barnes. 14. Continued—During the ten days they waited. With one accord—With one mind. There were no schisms, no divided interests, no discordant purposes. Stedfastly in prayer (R. V.)—Their prayers were earnest and persistent. With the women—This probably refers to the women who followed him from Galilee, but it lany mean merely that women were it is any mean merely that women were present. Mary—This is the last mention in Scripture of the mother of Jesus. His brethren—The brothers of Jesus at first rejected Him (John 7, 5), but now they believe in Him and are present at the Pentecostal outpouring.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. Christ's Ascension and Return.

To the disciples Jesus said, "Ye have heard how I said unto you, I go away, and come again unto you" (John 14, 28). He assends "to His Father's right hand to receive the Kingdon; to enter on His work of intercession; to send the Holy work of intercession; to send the rate, spirit for the gathering and forming of His church: and to await the hour when His feet shall stand again upon the Mount, and His enemies shall be made His footstool, and the rejected and cruci-fied One shall be King over all the earth."
I. The ascension. "He was taken up"

I. The ascension. "He was taken up" (v. 2). "Christ's return to the Father was the ending of his visible walk among men; of his doing and teaching on earth, but not of his operations in the midst of his redeemed people." He ascended, and is now at the right hand of God as our Advocate and Priest. Jesus was "taken. out of their sight" (v. 9). but not out of reach of their faith; 9), but not out of reach of their faith; not away from their love, not beyond their hearing, not where he could not still be touched with the feeling of their infirmities (Heb. 4-18). state be touched with the leening of their infirmities (Heb. 4:15). He was taken out of their sight, but they were still in his sight. A mother sent her son to a his sight. A mother sent her son to a boarding school, where the rules per-mitted her to visit him once in two weeks. This could not satisfy her longing love, so, all unknown to the boy or his teachers, she rented an attic overlooking the school. Often she sat in that upper room and watched him as he played in the yard or studied in the played in the yard or studied in the school 'room. He thought her miles away, but had he wept or called her name she would have come quickly to comfort him. This is a faint picture of the watchful, unceasing love and care of our great High Priest, who guards our every interest

love. Not many days—About ten days hence.

On the second together—At the Mount of Olives (see Luke 24. 50). Dost thou at this time, etc. (R. V.)—Is this the hour when the Roman yoke is to be broken from our necks and the kingdom of the Messiah established? "In consecond coming, which we are to await dom of the Messiah established? "In consecond coming, which we are to await with a devout and submissive spirit."

It is ascension of our Lord directs our thoughts. "I. To the work which he finted about 12½c. Smoked and Dry Salted Meats—Long clear bacon, 10¾c to 11c, tons and cases, hams, large, 12½c to 13c, small, 13½c to 14c; backs, 16c to 16½c; shoulders, 10c to 10½c: rolls, 10¾c to 11c; breakfast bacon, 14½c to 15c; green meats out of pickle, 1c less than smoked.

It is ascension of our Lord directs our thoughts. "I. To the work which he finted about 13c, small, 13½c to 15c; green meats out of pickle, 1c less than smoked.

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It is ascension of our Lord directs our thoughts. "In the work which he finted about 13c, small, 13½c to 15c; green meats out of pickle, 1c less than smoked.

It is ascension of our Lord directs our thoughts. "In the work which he finted about 13c, small, 13½c to 15c; green meats out of pickle, 1c less than smoked.

It is ascension of our Lord directs our thoughts. "In the work which he finted about 13c, small, 13½c to 15c; green meats out of pickle, 1c less has prepared a place for us. 3. To his second coming, which we are to await with a devout and submissive spirit." We look toward our ascended Lord "1 diligently searching his word. 2. earnestly seeking those things which are above. 3. By having a strong desire that he should draw us to himself." Christ said at his departure, "Lo, I am with you always" (Matt. 28:20). "He is with us, 1. In the scriptures. 2. In the holy affections of our souls. 3. In the persons of those who bear his

II. The return. The angels said, "This same Jesus....shall so come....as ye have seen him go" (v. 11). "He will come 'in like manner' as he went into heaven; his glorified wounds, the marks of his humiliation, will shine forth that day in the sight of his people and of the world; then will his people be of the time, but did not leave the fact itself involved in doubt. The Old and New Testaments establish the truth that Israel may look forward to a future conmourn' (Zech. 12:10). Jesus is coming mourn' (Zech. 12:10). Jesus is coming integrally registly registly registly registly registly registly. dition which is full of promise."

8. Shall receive power—The word power comes from the Greek word "dunamin." which is translated by our word "dynamite." They were to receive promising power (v. 8); he will come again. (Zecn. 12:10). Jesus is coming laterally, visibly, personally, certainly. The same Jesus who again, coming literally, visibly, personally, certainly. The same Jesus who again, again, coming literally, visibly, personally, certainly. The same Jesus who again, again, coming literally, visibly, personally, certainly. The same Jesus who again, again, coming laterally, visibly, personally, certainly. The same Jesus who again, coming literally, visibly, personally, certainly. The same Jesus who again, coming laterally, visibly, personally, certainly. The same Jesus who again, coming laterally, visibly, personally, certainly. The same Jesus who again, coming laterally, visibly, personally, certainly. The same Jesus who again, coming laterally, visibly, personally, certainly. The same Jesus who again, coming laterally, visibly, personally, certainly. The same Jesus who again, coming laterally, visibly, personally, certainly. The same Jesus who again, coming laterally, visibly, personally, certainly. The same Jesus who again, coming laterally, visibly, personally, certainly. The same Jesus who again, coming laterally, visibly, personally, certainly. The same Jesus who again, coming laterally, visibly, personally, certainly. The same Jesus who again, coming laterally, visibly, personally, certainly. The same Jesus who again, coming laterally, visibly, personally, certainly. The same Jesus who again, coming laterally, visibly, personally, certainly. The same Jesus who again, coming laterally, visibly, personally, certainly. The same Jesus who again, coming laterally, visibly, personally, certainly. The same Jesus who again, coming laterally, visibly, personally, certainly. The same Jesus who again, coming laterally, visibly, personally, certainly. The same Jesus who again, coming laterally, visibly, persona 4). The last prayer in the Bible "Even so, come, Lord Jesus" (Rev. 5

Another Year. JOHN W. CHADWICK.

Another year of setting suns,
Of stars by night revealed,
Of springing grass, of tender l
By winter's snow concealed.

Another year of summer's glow, Of autumn's gold and brown, Of waving fields and ruddy fruit. The branches weighing down.

Another year of happy work
That better is than play;
Of simple cares, and love that grows
More sweet from day to day.

Another year to follow hard Where better souls have tro

10RONTO MARKETS. TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

Receipts of live stock at the City Yards were 36 carloads, composed of 382 cattle, 429 hogs, 704 sheep and lambs and 38 calves.

and 38 caives.

Not many good cattle were on sale.

As there was a light run, business was active and all offerings were taken at

active and all offerings were taken at about steady prices.
Exporters—One load of exporters was reported at \$5.15 per cwt.; bulls at \$3.-25 to \$4.50 per cwt.
Butchers, as follows: Cows at \$1.50 to \$4.40; medium cattle at \$4 to \$4.30, and good to choice, heavy cattle, at \$4.70 to \$6.12 per cwt.

Milkers and Springers.—A few milkers and springers sold at \$30 to \$55 each.

Veal Calves.—About 40 veal calves sold at \$30 to \$6.75 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs.—Lambs are firmer, at \$5.25 to \$5.85; sheep, \$3.25 to \$3.40; rams, \$2 to \$2.50 per cwt.

rams, \$2 to \$2.50 per owt.

Hogs.—Mr. Harris quotes the market
steady at \$6 for selects and \$5.75 for

FARMERS' MARKET

Receipts of grain to-day were small. Wheat is unchanged, with sales of 300 bushels of fall at 93c. Barley firmer, 400 bushels selling at 50 to 56c. Oats unchanged, with sales of 400 bushels at 42c.

Poultry in active demand, with turk-Politry in active demand, with turkeys bringing 18 to 20c per lb.
Hay is unchanged, with sales of 25 loads at \$12 to \$13.50 a ton for No. 1, and at \$7 to \$10 for mixed. Straw sold at \$13 a ton for a load of bundled.

Dressed hogs are steady at \$8 to \$8.

 Do., No. 2.
 7 00
 10 00

 Straw, per ton.
 12 00
 14 00

 Dressed hogs.
 8 00
 8 50

 Butter, dairy.
 0 28
 0 36

 Eggs, new laid
 0 45
 0 56

 Do., creamery.
 0 30
 0 33

 Chickens, dressed, lb.
 0 12
 0 14

 Ducks, spring, lb.
 0 11
 0 14

 Geese.
 lb.
 0 11
 0 12
 Geese, lb. 0 11 Turkeys, lb. 0 11 Cabbage, per dozen.... 0 18 Celery, dozen. 0 30 Onions, bag. 0 80

Potatoes, bag. 0 65
Apples, barrel 2 50
Beef, hindquarters 8 00 Do., medium, carcase... 5 50
Mutton, per cwt..... 6 50
Veal, prime, per cwt..... 8 50
Lamb, per cwt..... 8 50
SEEDS.

Prices at country points:

Timothy—Prices are from \$1.50 to \$2.10 per bushel, according to quality.

Red clover—\$4.25 to \$5.25 per bushel. Fancy lots a little higher.

London.—Calcutta linseed, December 6s per 412 lbs. BALED HAY AND STRAW. Prices in car lots on track, Toronto

GROCERIES. Local quotations are: Montreal granulated sugar, per cwt., in barrels, \$4.60; vellow, \$4.20; in bags prices are 5c less Acadian, in barrels or bags, \$4.50; On-tario beet, in barrels or bags, \$4.50; No. 2 granulated, in bags, \$4.30.

OTHER MARKETS.

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET. Sugar—Raw nominal; fair refining 20c to 3.23c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.70c 3.73c; molasses sugar, \$2.95 to \$2.98; refined quiet.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS London cable: London cables for , dressed weight; refrigerator beef quoted at 101/2c to 101/2c per lb.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Wheat—July \$1.0314 bid, December \$1.60 bid, May \$1.0176. Oats-December 365 gc bid, May 41

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. the East End Abattoir. There were seval loads of good Northwest cattle the market, but there was very little demand for any kind of stock, and prices ranged from 2½ to 4½c per lb. There were nearly as many springers as cows, and the inged from \$25 to \$50 each.

Montreal: Retail trade generally seems to be moving quite briskly. It would now look as though the volume of holiday business were going to be ahead of what was indicated by conditions earlier in the month. At that time trade was quiet, but it has opened time trade was quiet, but it has opened up well during the past week, and a good average turn over seems to be assured. Wholesale business is necessarily quiet and many houses are stock-taking. Toronto: Business in staple lines holds up fairly well, and that in holiday goods are exceedingly brisk. Money seems to is exceedingly brisk. Money seems to be plentiful, and the demand for nove

ties and fancy goods is as heavy as it has ever been. Retail jewelers also report better buying. Wholesale business is naturally quiet at the present moment, and most of the houses are stocktaking. Travellars will soon be in for the holidays. So far they report excellent indications for business during the rest of the winter and the coming spring. Paper is being well met, and collections are mostly satisfactory.

Winnipeg: The holiday retail rush is now on, and the volume of business done promises to be large.

Vancouver and Victoria: Trade along the coast keeps fairly brisk.

Spring Wheat—142,124 acres yielded 2,197,716 bushels, or 15.5 bushels per acre, as compared with 2,473,651 and 17.1 in 1907.

Barley—734,029 acres yielded 20,638,569 bushels, or 28.5 bushels per acre, as compared with 21,718,332 and 28.3 in 1907.

Oats-2,774,259 acres yielded 96,626,-419 bushels, or 34.8 bushels per acre, as comapred with 83,524,301 and 28.5 in 1907. The average yield for 26 years 0 14 1997. The average yield for 26 years 1882-1907 was 35.8 bushels per acre. 0 13 Rye—87,908 acres yielded 1,453,616 o 20 oushels, or 16.5 bushels per acre, as compared with 1.039,021 and 15.5 in 1997. Buckwheat—140,605 acres yielded 3,323,568 bushels, or 23.6 bushels per acre, as compared with 2,546,468 and 22.5 in 1907.

Peas-396,642 acres yielded 7,401,336 8 50
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bushels, or 18.7 bushels per acre, as compared with 7.365,036 and 21.6 in 1907.

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1907. Mangels—68,685 acres pielded 29,870,-Alsike—Extra fancy lots, \$7.40; No. 1, \$6.75 to \$7; No. 2, \$6 to \$6.25; No. 3

Mangels—68,685 acres pielded 29,870, 966 bushels, or 435 per acre. Carrots—4,080 acres yielded 1,120,145

Carrots—4,080 acres yielded 1,129,145 bushels, or 275 per acre. Sugar Beets—17,453 acres yielded 7,004,748 bushels, or 401 per acre. Turnips—120.920 acres yielded 41,210,-189 bushels, or 341 bushels per acre, as compared with 48,205,605 and 392 in 1907.

Prices in car lots on track, Toronto, tre:

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$11; inferior, \$8

o \$10.

Mixed Grains—456,049 acres yielded 15,354,350 bushels, or 33.7 bushels per acre, as compared with 14,202,511 and 32.1 in 1907.

to \$10.

Straw—Range is from \$7 to \$7.50, according to quality.

PROVISIONS.

Pork—Short cut, \$22.50 to \$23 per barhel; mess, \$19 to \$19.50.

Lard—Tierces, 12c; tubs, 12½c; pails, 12½c; pails, Smoked and Dry Salted Meats—Long.

orchard and small fruits, and 11,675

statistics of Live stock. The number of live stock on hand or July 1, 1908, were as follows: Horses—726,471, against 725,666 in

1907. Milch Cows—1,113,374, against 1,152,-Other Cattle-1,711,485, against 1,774,-165 in 1907.

Sheep and Lambs—1,143,898, against 1,106,083 in 1907. Swine—1,818,763, against 2,049,686 in Poultry-12,285,613, against 13,428,-

676 in 1907. The numbers of live stock sold or slaughtered in the year ending June 30, 1908, were as follows: Horses, 71,214; cattle, 798,062; sheep, 545,320; swine, 2,129,944; poultry, 4,-

108,750. Wool-The clip of wool was 4,150,510 ounds per fleece.

Bees—Apiaries on Ontario farms are alued at \$1,028,599, there being 179,688

To My Old Calendar.

No friend has proved more faithful than No friend has proved.

Wou,
My old year's calendar;
You've been so loyal, and stanch, and true,
My plain old calendar!
January dawned with the year all aglow,
February gleamed with its mantle of snow,
The March winds did not forget to blow;
Did they, old calendar?

ranged from \$25 to \$50 each. Calves sold at from 3c to 4½c per lb. Sheep sold at about 4c and the lambs at about 6c per lb. Good lots of fat hogs sold at from 61½ to 63½c per lb.

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW

Then June's dreamy days and sunny hours, o kind old calendar!

You've been a true and trusty guide
All the year, calendar;
Tis with a pang I lay you aside,
Dear old year's calendar!
July came with buzz and drone of bees,
August bore thoughts of comfort and
September the cool and refreshing bree
Growing old calendar!

A new year is coming with stately tread,
Poor old year's calendar;
Your hours, and days, and seasons have

Farewell, old calendar;
October's days were tinted with gold,
November's blessings were manifold,
December is here—dying—is cold!
Good-bye, old calendar!

New Year's at the Wilson's

(By Jessie Crum, in N. Y. Scottish | warm. I'll no' be lang," she said, as she American).

Paper is being well met, and collections are mostly satisfactory.

Winnipeg: The holiday retail rush is now on, and the volume of business done promises to be large.

Vancouver and Victoria: Trade along the coast keeps fairly briek.

Quebec: Climatic conditions are favorable to trade; the latter has been especially good amongst the retailers; the latter report sales as good as this time a year ago, although the demand is largely for cheaper lines.

Hamilton: The movement of holiday goods is now brisk, while staple lines are moving only moderately well. Wholesalers say business is quiet with them, and they are stocktaking. Travelers report good prospects for spring. Collections are generally satisfactory.

London: Retail trade is brisk with the holiday business, and it is expected the turn-over will be lage.

Ottawa: The movement of etail trade is brisk with the following gives the areas and yields of the principal field crops of Ontario for 1908. The areas have been compiled from individual returns of farmers and the yields by a special staff of correspondents in each township:

FIELD CROPS OF 1908

FIELD

Tammy wus a rale wice bit callant. Seein' his mither sae dooneast, an' wishin' tee comfort her, he slippit his airms roan' ker neek, sayin', "Dinna greet, mither, maybe I'll get something tae dae.

mather, maybe I'll get something tae dae. I cud carry parcels for the shapkeepers, if they wad let me."

The mither smiled. "I've a good callant," she smil. pattin' his heid. "Noo, haste, yet, or the fire'll be oot, an' there's mae mair ceal in the hoese"; an' she opened the deer for him. Reshin' exhausted she threw hersel' on the leaning, an' in this sairness o' her hert cried oot, "Oh. John! Whaur are

ye? Whatar are ye this cauld New Year's eve? I wash I kent. Oh! hee could ye lea' the bairas an' me? Hoe cud ye?" an' the tears again rewed down her pale rin chacks.
"Mither, diana vex yersel: ye hae

rin er no'." ca'd at some o' the shops Taxony ca'd at some o' the shops was lucky eneuch tae get some parcels tae deliver; an' deliver them oor sturdy wee Tammy did in a lurry. Then he started for the

railway station, an' had the guid forranway station, and the guid for-time tae get an auld gentleman's valise tae carry tae the hotel for him.

"Hew old are you, my boy?" askit the auld gentleman, as Tammy handed him his valies at the local transfer. his valise at the lower step o' the hotel.

"Ten past last June, sir. "Well, well; you're large for your age. Now, how much do you expect for car-ryin' my bag" an' the auld gentleman miled at Tammy.
"Dae ye think, sir, it's worth a fower

penny bit?"
"Well, what would you do if I said
that was to much?" and here the auld
man laughed good-naturedly. "I'd tak' what yer willin' tea gie me,

sir."
"Well, then, tak' that for a New
Year's gift; you resemble a little nephew of mine I lost two months ago."
An' the auld man laid a hauf croon in

Tanuny's palm.

"Thank ye, sir:" an' oor Tammy, in high glee, started for hame. On his way high ages, stated to have he entered a baker's shop an bocht twa pun' o' currant bun an' a saxpenny cake o' short-breid, for the mither, an' tipence worth o' mixtures for Jeanie. He whistled a' the road hame, an' deposited his bun an' short-breid in the mither's lap, handin' Jeanie her mixtures at the

in' the parcels tae I wus a' oot o' breath, so I cud get tae the railway station whan the eicht o'clock train cam in! See whit I got frae an auld gentle-man, wha cam' in on the train, for carry-n' his valise tae the hotel for him. He said it wus ma New Year's gift," an' here Tammy laid the hauf croon in his

mither's lap in triumph.

"Oh, Tammy; hoo guid o' a rale 100 the bairns cud hae something exfor New Year's dinner.

Mither, if ye want me I'll gang for he things for the morn's dinner," said handin' the mither ninepence that wus left oot o' his p'y for delever-

n' parcels. in' parceis.

"No, ma laddie, ye've had eneuch o' Reckless Driver (slightly intoxicated) rinnin' the nicht. I' gang masel'. Pit —Sorry mum; but—but I can't oblige some mair coal on the fire an' keep you. I'm mar-married already.—Judge.

warm. I'll no' be lang," she said, as she threw her shawl ower her head.

The fire being replenished Tammy an' Jeanie sampl't the curran' bun an' short breid, an' enjoyed some o' the mixtures.

"My! Tammy, they taste awfu' guid. Hoo much did ye p'y for them?" askit Jeanie, poppin' a big fat raisin intae her mooth. "They cost a lot, didn't they?" and she munched the delicious morsel contented!y

and she munched the delicious morsel contentedly.

Tammy leukit at her wi' an air o' superiority. "Dae ye no' ken it's bad mainers tae ask the price o' a gift?"

"No. Bit never min', Tammy, they're guid a' the same." An' she munched awa quite unruffled by Tammy's rebuff.

The mither cam' in then bringin' come. The mither cam' in then, bringin'some

smoked ham for breakfast an' a sma beef stew for New Year's dimmer. It was noo late, an' efter the mither raked the noo late, an' efter the mither raked the fire they a' retired for the nicht.

Mrs. Wilson passed a sleepless nicht thinkin' o' John, an' wunnerin' whether he wus deid or leevin'. Next moraing' they were a' up bricht an' early; the bairns in high glee cryin' "A Happy New Year" tae the mither, wha luikit pleased, an' tried for their sakes tae be chegry.

The dinner o' stewed beef, potatoes, breid an' butter an' a nice rice puddin' was list act on the table whan there wus

wus jist set on the table whan there wus a rap at the door. Mrs. Wilson opened the door, and there stood a man nearly sax feet tall, clad in a heavy tap coat an' broad felt hat. He wus thin an' daithly pale, but the meenit Mrs. Wilson saw him she threw her airms aroon' his neck an' cried, "John, my John!" white he took her in his airms.

took her in his airms.
"Oan ye forgie me, Effie, for Ea'in'
you an' the bairns?" he askit, later on
whan the bairns were enjoyin' themselves oot in the kitchen. "Can ye Yor-

selves out in the kitchen. "Can ye for-gie me?"
"Ay, John; I forgie ye, bit oht durk days an' sleepless nichts bus badwince ye left us."
"Weel, Effie, I vowed Rd news come

"Weel, Diffie, I vowed Rd never come beck till I was cured o' the lore o' streng drink. God an' ma ain souf buly ken whit this cure has cost me. I'm bit a mere wreck o' ma former self, but wi' God's help I'll pu' through an' mak' a happy days in atene for us yet."

John was true too his promise, an' there's no' a happier family in atlesca the day.

the day.

NEW YEAR'S EVE. Into the merriment of New Year's Eve, as in all house of surrender in the impulse for pleasure and discussion, there come unwidthen those sober grand fhoughts which went on the gainst moments and are grants at every forfival. The fire that smeathers on the hearth at midnight when the bells are singing in the New Year know many fonely figures, broeding over the ravages of time has made in the fair estate of life, and counting all that has vanished as

"Mither, disna vex versal: ye has Tammy en' me," said wee sax-year-auld Jeanie, drawin' her creepy stule close up tao the lounge as' layin' her wee roon face against the mither's faded cheek, thinkin' to cheer her.

"Ave. That I has. Thank God for that," the mither murmured softly tac hersel'.

Afere lang Tammy returned, his cheeks a' aglow wi' the frostly air. "Mither, the broker wad only gie me three shillin's an' a hauf on your nice cassimere dress, an' I took it."

"Weel, Tammy, we'll dae the best we can wi' what we has." Just then the ceal man cam' in wi' the pail of coal. The mither built a fire and set over the tea kettle, an' by and' by they had some tea and toust for dinner; an' efter it wirs a' ower Tammy pit on his bunnet, tellin' his mither no' tae feel anxieus if he wusna hame for a while, for he was gaun to see if he cudnae get seme eerin's fae rin for the shookeeners. the kettle, an' by and' by they had some tea and teast for dinner; an' efter it wus a' ower Tammy pit on his bunnet, tellin' his mither no' tae feel anxieus if he wusna hame for a while, for he was gann to see if he cudnae get seme eerin's fae rin for the shopkeepers.

"Oh, Tammy, laddie, be carefu'. The streets are sae crooded this evenin'; be carefu'!" cautioned the mither, tyin' a scarf roon his neck an' pu'in his bunnet doon ower his lugs. "Dinna stay oot late, ma laddie, whither ye get an' cerin' tae rin er no'." poverishment because changes wrought in our surroundings; and we forget that immortality is in us, not in the things about us, and that when they have served their purpose of sustaining, nourishing, helping us, that which was enduring in them has al become our beyond the touch of time or

change.

There comes a time for us all when we begin to take down the familiar things we have brought about us at the inn where we have tarried, and to give them to these who have made our stay pleasant or profitable; when energy slackens and the passion for expression in some kind of activity gives place to the desire to meditate on what we have done that we may understand it; when, as Emerson says,

"As the bird trims her to the gale, I trim myself to the storm of time, man the rudder, reef the sail, Obey the voice at eve obeyed in prime: Thowly faithful, banish fear, Right onward drive unharmed; The port, well worth the cruise, is near, And every wave is charmed."

These partings would be heartbreaking if they were the farewells of the who were never to meet again. By they are charged with no note no note o tragedy, however sad they are at the moment; they are spoken at door of the inn, between those who go and those who remain a little go and those who remain a little lo lap, handin' Jeanle her hixtures at the same same time. "There's your New Year's gifts."

"Whaur did ye get a' this, Tammy! Did ma laddie get some eerins tae rine" "Ay, mither; an' didna I rin, deliver-" of those who go by many roads to the same home. 'And as the strength fails and the

senses lose their keenness and the pathos of physical age touches life with its peculiar sadness, there comes also the great hope of passing, not cut of a strong house into a lonely waste, but of a little room into the freedom of that home the happiness of which "eye hath not seen, or ear heard;" for as the stranger tae gie ye sic a gift," an' the mither leukit unco pleased. She thocht which has found refuge in it for a orief space on its journey, emerges into the clear light of God's perpetual presence.

-The Outlook. No Danger.

Excited Woman-Are you going to run away with me? Reckless Driver (slightly intoxicated) impetuous disposition."
Unfortunately the wrong thing was done. To all the young girl's longing, eager questions of the world beyond the bounds of Serranto, the lady turned a bounds of Serranto, the lady turned a deaf ear. Like her mother, she had no deaf ear. Like her mother, she had no pleasures, no amusements, no companions. Her day was divided between dry monotonous duties and hard study; Madame Monteleone seldom left her home, and the child was never allowed to leave the boundary of the castle. In vain she asked of the absent ther whese name she scarcely knew; by madame's wish she was called by her own name of Monteleone, and it was many name of Monteleone, and it was many years before she knew that she had any

It. was like old times at Serranto; the only difference was that every one was older. Even the servants forgot at times, and called the young lady "Bi-

Madame Monteleone never Bianca had not found it so; she had never complained; she had never asked questions of the great unknown world, nor seemed to long to join it. She never tired of study as Inez did, for that young lady at times flung down her books and passionately declared that she would never read another line.

"I want to see men, and women, and children," she cried one day to her horrified listener. "I see no one but you and the servants; I am tired of you all, tired of my books and my work. Let me see something fresh, or I shall die." Then did poor Madame Monteleone lasp her hands and mourn over the de

The life that had contented Montgleone was one monotonous wearying round to her beautiful and high-spirited daughter. Day by day she became less endurable. A new knowledge was growing upon her, the knowledge of her loveliness. Child as she was, she had face which smiled generacy of her daughter's child.

The life that had contented Bianca understood that the face which smiled at her from the depths of the old mir-

at her from the depths of the old mir-rors was beautiful beyond words. The bright dark eyes that flashed there had a world of strange meaning in them. "What is the use of it all?" sighed the girt; "I am young, and my face is like the picture in the gallery; but, who cares for it?—who sees me?—who cares for my singing or anything also I do? for my singing or anything else I do? Was ever life so bare and dull as mine?" Long hours in the evening gloaming

were spent in wondering what the world was like beyond Serranto—that bright world where gay cavaliers wooed and won beautiful ladies, where dancing, and music, and song gladdened young faces and light hearts—that world of which the few romances she had read, unknown to Madame Monteleone, gave her fair a glimpse.
Inez Lynne's ardent imagination led

her through all these scenes. Dreaming among the oranges and myrtles, she saw herself a queen among gay and gallant cavaliers; the queen of the tournament, the belle of the ball, for whose amiles and kind words men fought and struggled. The time must come for her as gled. The time must come for her, as for all other girls, when sweet love words would be whispered to her in the twilight, when her smile would give rap-ture and her frown deepair. All these pictures she made for herself: and while the sun was still golden in the sky, before the flowers and birds were quite asleep, the sharp voice of old Caterina would be heard calling the young sig-nora in; it was time to close the house

Madame Monteleone, the young girl was diamissed to her room. Standing by the window, watching the sunset and the moon rise over the Andalusian hills of the accident or of the illness of his daughter's guardian.

Inex found greater liberty and free. window, watching the sunset and the moon rise over the Andalusian hills, the broken reveries were resumed. The dull, gloomy castle cased to evist for hor. gloomy castle ceased to exist for her;

reality of her life. She lived at last ployments. almost entirely in dreamland. There all ed; it was the one solitary pleasure of was fair and charming, while the reality was dull and prosaic beyond measure. to was easier for that gifted, artistic, immost pend it now as she had been obliging. easier for that gifted, artistic, imaginative being to make a world for her-

fate of Inez Lynne would have been very different. Properly trained and educated; she would have made an artist or an authoress. Her quick, active, glowing fancy would have found legitimafe occupation; as it was, it fed upon itself until the girl's whole life became one unreal dream. Even had she known one unreal dream. Even had she known that future that Madame Monteleone the future of the legit of the l one unreal dream. Even had she known the future that Madame Monteleone destined for her, it would have been better, but that lady, frightened and rendered cautious by her failure with Bianca, said nothing to lnez of Madrid, the court, or the grand mariage she expected to make. "Let it come upon her suddenly," she thought; "and she will seen. Some who passed by noted the beautiall the more probably comply with my

Where was the English father of whom she heard ever and anon from the old servants a few mysterious words? Months ago, one day when she had longed more than ever to leave Serranto, she went boldly to Madame Monteleone, and asked where her father was. Her heart was touched by the stately lady's face, as she folded her in her arms and said. "You are all mine, lnex; you were sent. The gardens were gorgeous with lands had been sold or forfeited, and little was picturesque and pleasent. The gardens were gorgeous with lands from the long hours she spent in the grounds.

They were not very extensive, those grounds.

They were not very extensive, those grounds of Sevranto. Time had been when hill, valley, and stream all belonged to the Montelcones. The broad, fer tile lands had been sold or forfeited, and little remained of the once large estates; but that little was picturesque and pleasent. The gardens were gorgeous with nez; you were own, in your in the wide mother's place. No on world cares for you but m

n her fa

she might have some pleasure and happiness.

So time passed on, and day by day, the wish and longing for some break in her life's monotony grew stronger. The time was to come, and did come, when she looked back to those quiet days with envy and regret—when she would have given beauty and talent, ah, even life itself, to have been once more a dreamy, innocent child. But no change came; winter and summer, spring and autumn, succeeded one another, and found life the same at Serranto.

"Seventeen years old to-day," said Inez, one bright morning; "I am seventeen; in ten years more I shall be twenty-seven, and the best part of my life will be over. If something does not happen soon, I shall run away, and make a life for myself."

Little did Madame Monteleone know the bitter, rebellious thoughts of which

the bitter, rebellious thoughts of which the proud. beautiful face she watched

with growing hope gave no trace.

"You have not been idle, Inez," she said one day, with some complacency, to her grandchild. "You play and sing well; you speak French and Italian fluently. All accomplishments are useful."

"I know something more than that," reolied Inez, triumphantly. "I have taught myself English; I can read every English book in the library; I should be able to speak it in a short time if I went to England."

A wistful, sad look came over Madame Monteleone's face.
"It will be useless, my dear child," she said. "You will never leave Spain. You will never see England. There is something for you to do here—a life's task to accomplish."

something for you to do here—a life's task to accomplish."

Those few words, "You will never see England," sounded like a death-knell to the bright hopes and fancies upon which the young girl had lived. She made no reply, but the expression of determination that fell upon her young face might have alarmed Madame Monteleone had she seen it, and caused her to leone had she seen it, and caused her to fear for her plans.

fear for her plans.

Already a change was coming; the one dark cloud that had hung so heavily over her, the gloomy monotony of the girl's life was breaking.

Madame Monteleone, while ascending the stairs, slipped and fell. At first the little household were dreadfully alarmed, and believed, when they saw their lady's still, white face, that she was dead. But, when the servants raised her and laid when the servants raised her and laid her upon the bed, they found she still breathed.

In hot haste a psysician was summoned from Seville. For many long, weary weeks the poor lady lay between life and

When the first shock was over, Madame Mounteleone pondered seriously as to what step she would take with regard to her young grandchild. Common sense and reason told her that she ought to write to Lord Lynne and ask him to take his daughter; but the trea-sured idea of her life clung to her still, and she could not renounce it. "Some-thing will happen," she said to herself. "I may recover. Doctors are not infallible. In any case, I will keep Inez with me. If she goes to England, she will marry an Englishman, as her mother did, ora in; it was time to close the house and go to rest.

After a few cold, formal words with ladema few cold, formal words with a few cold, formal words with conditions to condition to conditions of the amiduate or of the illness of t

She was too nervous to bear any noise she was in gay palaces and brilliant rooms. Love and homage surrounded her: the bravest and noblest sought her smiles.

She was too hervous to bear any house or much conversation. For one hour every morning lnez read to her, and received her instructions as to how the day was to be employed. So many hours From such glowing dreams the girl were to be given to music, so many to were to be given to music, so many to reading, and so many to household employments. The music Inez never missaginative being to make a world for herself and live in it, than to school her proud spirit to bear patiently the monotony and gloom of her daily life.

Many faults, many errors, must be pardoned her; if there had been any outlet for that ardent imagination, the fate of Inez Lynne would have been very different. Properly trained and education and edu ed to do when Madame Monteleone's would have been ing at full speed. Carriages, ladies, frightened and country people—all and everything had her failure with an interest for her. They belonged to,

I the more probably comply with my seen.

Some who passed by noted the beautiful, wistful face, half hidden by the leaves of the myrtle trees, and wonder-No word was said to Inez that gave her any prospect or hopes of brighter days. "I shall live here," she said to herself, "until I am old and wrinkled and cross as grandmamma. What will my life have been?—how shall I bear it through the long years?"

Wildly enough she beat against the bars, but all in vain. No bird in a cage was ever more solitary or more sad. Where was the English father of whom she heard ever and anon from the old

wers and fruit. Long groves of or-re trees ran by the little stream that found its way into the river near Seville.

Large myrtles lent their shade; trees, whose rich and luvurious porfume to

ed the air, grew as they would. The grounds were not cultivated; they were beautiful in their rich and luxuriant wildness. The boundary that separated the high road from the grounds was a very frail one—a line of small flowering shrubs. By the shrubs, day after day, there might have been seen a graceful girlish figure. walking slowly, with dreamy, wistful eyes gazing on the high road.

the musical voice that gaily bade her good-morning.

"How beautiful she is!" said the lady to herself, with a deep sigh; "more lovely by far than her mother ever was. If I were but well now, all would be safe."

When the hour's reading was ended, Madame Monteleone kissed Inez more tenderly than usual as she dismissed her.

"Something must be done at once," to say that the love and care given the grounds in thought, "to control and keep within proper bounds that wild, impetuous disposition."

Infortunately the wrong thing was done. To all the young grl's longing, sager questions of the world beyond the bounds of Serranto, the lady turned a deaf ear. Like her mother, she had no pleasures, no amusements, no companions. Her day was divided between dry monotonous duties and hard study, Madame was to come, and did doeme, when he looked back to those quiet days with monotony grew stronger. The tile's monotony grew stronger. The tile's monotony grew stronger. The tile's monotony grew stronger is a steel of the world beyond to deaf ear. Like her mother, she had no pleasures, no amusements, no companions. Her day was divided between dry monotonous duties and hard study; Madame was to come and deaf ear. Early the stronger of the world beyond the bounds of Serranto, the lady turned a deaf ear. Like her mother, she had no pleasures, no amusements, no companions. Her day was divided between dry monotonous duties and hard study; Madame was to come and the child. But no change came; which were beauty and talent, ah, even life the same at Serranto. For many minutes the young girl water with fear, for the horse appeared that encounter. Her face graw white with fear, for the horse appeared that encounters the received the same at Serranto. The same the series of the words and describe the blank feeling the castle, the was like old times at Serranto; the life of mysself."

So time passed on, and day by day with sang and the deep blue sky seemed the same and longing for some break in the flowers bloomed, how the birds sang and the deep blue sky seemed the flowers bloomed, how the birds sang and the deep blue sky seemed the flowers bloomed, how the birds sang and the deep blue sky seemed the flowers bloomed, how the birds sang and the deep blue sky seemed the same and have the same and have the flowers bloomed, how the birds sang and the deep blue sky

The cavalier was obliged to dismount for in the struggle the plumed hat had fallen from his head, and the silvermounted riding whip lay upon the ground. As he raised them he caught sight of the beautiful face watching him sight of the beautiful face watching him so intently. A cry of surprise fell from his lips, and he gazed in bewilderment, doubting whether it was a vision or reality. But when he saw the rich crimson flush that covered the face, and the dark eyes drooping under his gaze, he knew that it was a beautiful reality which had so grea. y startled him. Raising his hat, he bowed profoundly to the young girl, and galloped away. She ing his hat, he bowed profoundly to the young girl, and galloped away. She had seer his face distinctly! it was dark and handsome; but had the poor, motherless child been older, she would have distrusted at a glance those false lips and those deep, piercing eyes. As it was, she saw but the beauty of the first face that had ever looked admiringly upon her. She remembered the thick dark curls upon the broad, sunburnt brow, the dark mustache that concealed the treacherous lips, the deep, dark eyes that had gazed so ardently upon her. He belonged to the gay world. Perhaps even then, she thought, he might be hastening to see some lovely lady who would smile upon him and call him her knight. How handsome, how brave, how coureous he was!

That night when Inez dreamed her and he lost nothing from her vivid, graceful fancy.

CHAPTER XVII. "I wonder," thought Inez to herself,
"if I shall ever see that face again."
She had seen so few strange faces that young and handsome one was sure to aterest her. No visitors ever came to cerranto. Madame Monteleone had never even during her daughter's life-time visited, for she knew no one in or near Seville. The friends of ker youth weeks the poor lady lay between hie and death. She recovered at last, but it was to find herself a helpless cripple, and to hear the sad sentence pronounced by the doctor that she would not be gibe to move without assistance.

The friends of her youth were all far away; most of them resided in Madrid. She had not cared to make new acquaintances when she brought little Bianca to Serranto so many years. She saw no use in it. There was ago. She saw no use in it. There was no one there likely to help her in the object for which she lived. Isolated from object for which she had found her happiness in the discharge of her duty and in planning the restoration of the Monte-

> and dreaming of it. such vivid admiration shining in the dark eyes, was the first of its kind she had seen. It was a dream coming true. The heroes she had made for herself

I wonder whether he will look for me? he thought.

That wonder increased until Inez felt t must be gratified. When the evening came she went out to the boundary line.
Up and down the hard road those beautiful, wistful eyes wandered; but there was no sign this evening of the gallant rider and his horse. She could not tell if she was disappointed; she had neither hoped nor expected to see him; she had only wondered if he would pass by again. Suddenly upon the calm evening breeze there came the sound of a horse's rapid gallop. Even in the far distance Inez knew the plumed hat and the dark

With a crimson face and heart beating loudly she concealed herseft behind a group of trees. She heard how the rider slackened his pace as he drew near the shrubs where he had seen her. He drew rein there, and sat for some minutes looking over the grounds of Sor-rento. She could not see the disapponit-ment that clouded his face; then he turned and galloped back to Seville "He came on purpose to see me," she ied to herself. "He looked and waited cried to herself.

. He has thought of me, just as I

"Where have you been, cried old Juanita, when she saw the young girl entering the house. "He well you look! You have a color like damask rose, and your eyes are as bright as two stars. What has come over you?" as two stars. What has come over you?"
"Is mine really a nice face, Nita?"
asked Inez, simply. "Tell me, if you
were to see my face once, would you
think of it, and want to see it again?"
"Listen to the child!" cried the old
servant, in affected horror. "Did ever

It was a break in the monotony at last. There was something to dream about; a real incident had happened more interesting and exciting had any she had ever dreamed of, and she was

Impatiently enough Inez waited for the next day. It rose at last, 'right and beautiful as its predecessor had been. Her first thought was: "Shall' I see him? Will he come?' Even Madame Monteleon how bright and radiant the Monteleone rei

was that smil

"This long day," said Inez to herself;
"I have this long day before me. Will he

WINDOW IN THE UMBRELLA.

Frequent annoyance and inconver

To avoid such accidents it is necessary on the part of persons carrying umbrellas under these circumstances to repeatedly raise their weather shields so that they may be enabled to look under them and to look out for objects ahead.

Pedestrians picking their way through the raise are relieved of this

through the rain are relieved of this bother and care by the use of the umbrella, which is provided with a window, through which the pedestrian may pick his way in absolute freedom from accidents of this phenetter.

The invention consists of a circular frame of metal sewed into the centre of one of the panels of the umbrella and this holds a sheet of celluloid, or other transparent material, through which the pedestrian can have a con-

HIS PAINS AND ACHES ALL GONE

Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Chas. N. Cyr's Rheumatism.

Statement of a Man Who Suffered for a Year From Different Forms of Kidney Disease and Found a Speedy Cure.

New Richmond Station, Que., Dec. 21 —(Special.)—In these cold fall days when Rheumatism, Sciatica, Backache and other Kidney Diseases are working havoe in every corner of Canada, thou-sands will be interested in the statement of Mr. Chas. N. Cyr, the well-known bar-

of Mr. Chas. N. Cyr, the well-known bar-ber of this place.

"I had been a sufferer from Rheuma-tism and Backache for a year," Mr. Cyr states. "My head also troubled me and it was hard to collect my thoughts. I heard of cures made by Dodd's Kidney Pills, and made up my mind to try them. The marvellous effect of the first box on my system st once raised my hopes, and were brave and courteous like him.
Would he remember her? Would he ever think of her again? Perhasp not, for he saw beautiful ladies every day.
"If ever he rides on the highway again," aches are gone and I am able to do my

work without pain."

Mr. Cyr is only one of thousands whom Dodd's Kidney Pills have cured matism. Sciatica and Backache of Rheumatism, Sciatica and For Dodd's Kidney Pills always oure your Kidneys are well you can't have



BIRDS OF A FEATHER.

Miss Sweet-I should like to see the erry widow hats. Clerk—Umbrella department, third

one "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c. Beyond Words.

A costermonger while trundling his apple laden cart down a London street was run into by a coaching party. The coster's cart got the worst of it, losing a wheel, and its ruddy freight being word for it!"—Argonaut.

it: - "Shiloh's Cure will always ton, Detro ourhs and colds."

THE TORTURES WOMEN SUFFER

Can be Relieved by Keeping the Blood Supply Rich With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

A woman needs a blood-building medicine regularly just because she is a woman. From maturity to middle life, the health and happiness of every woman depends upon her blood, its richness and its regularity. If her blood is poor and watery she is weak, languid, pale and nervous. If her blood supply is irregular she suffers from headaches, backaches, sideaches and other unspeakable diztress which only women know. Some women have grown to expect this suffering at regular intervals and to bear it in hopeless silence. But women would escape much of this misery if they took a box or two of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to help them over each critical period. These Pills actually make new blood. They help a woman just when nature makes the greatest demand upon her blood supply. They have done this for thousands of women throughout Canada; why not for you? woman needs a blood-building

Canada; why not for you?

Mrs. Joseph Kinney, Gilbert's Cove,
N. S., says: "For ten years I suffered
from nervousness and those troubles that make the lives of so many women one of almost constant misery. At times I would be confined to my bed for weeks. ince arises to persons carrying umbrellas, from the fact that when a strong wind is blowing the umbrellas are held in such a position to shield frankly that he could not undertake my strong wind is blowing the are held in such a position to shield off the rain, that when two persons approach each other from, opposite directions there is grave danger of collision when the umbrellas often sustain damage, if some serious injury is not sustained by one or the other of the pedestrians.

To avoid such accidents it is necessory on the part of persons carrying these circumstances was enjoying such health as I had not experienced for ten years before. I have had no return of this trouble since, but I have used the Pills once since that I have used the Pills once since that time for the after effects of la grippe, and the result was was all I hoped for. These are plain facts from my own experience, and I have always felt that I cannot the decoder and Presented the decoder and Presented Transfer and Presente cannot too strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to the many wo-You can get these Pills from any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents

a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

TO KNEAD BREAD.

Common Use in France-1,000 Pounds Kneaded at a Time

The American Consul at Lyons France, reports that during September there was an exhibition of mechanical bread kneaders in that city at which 35 mechanical devices were exhibited for kneading bread by power.

Three were German inventions; all the others were French. The prices varied from 500 francs (\$96.60) to 4,000 franca (\$772). Most of them are by steam or electricity, but all may be worker by hand or gas or petroleum engines. These machines will knead from 300

to 1,000 pounds of bread in an hour or in less time, and they will knead from one pound of bread up to 500 pounds. They are used in nearly every bakery in France, and the old style of kneading

by hand is nearly out of use.

The troughs in which the dough is kneaded in these machines are generally about four feet in diameter. When the

by the old method. The mechanical bread kneader employed in France some bread kneader employed in France some twenty-five years ago became very un-popular, but upon investigation the cause of the unpopularity was found to be in the poor quality of flour used. It is now considered beyond dispute that the mechanical bread kneader produce sidered beyond dispute that better bread; that it is healthier than the bread made by the old methods.

Repeat it:- "Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds." FIRE FIGHTERS.

U. S. Cities Efficiently Protected Against Flames.

It is only a matter of recent history since volunteer fire companies have been replaced by drilled and disciplined forces constantly on duty. In fact, with the single exception of Paris, where the corps descent and the secret from 1747. des sapeurs pompiers dates from 1747, the fire departments in the larger cities the fire departments in the larger cities of the world have been organized since 1830. The London brigade was formed in 1833 by the fire insurance companies, but did not come under public control until 1866, Milan and Madrid organized fire brigades in 1838 and 1843 respectively. The Berlin department was not founded until 1851, that in Brussels a Deteroburge in 1860. year later, St. Petersburg's in 1860. large American cities with those of Eu-Vienna's in 1864 and New York's, the first American city's, in 1865.

The earliest of these, however, cannot

e classed with the modern fire depart ment, whose present efficiency is due largely to the movable fire engines, which had not been constructed in form for practical use until after the middle of the last century. The de-velopment of efficient brigades was no less dependent upon the existence of an adequate and well-distributed water supply, and the construction of extensive waterworks is also of recent date.

Comparing the fire brigades in the ropean capitals, the former are always scattered all over the street. The ropean capitals, the former are alway driver of the coach came back to settle larger and better equipped with steam for the damage and expected to come in for a volley of choice cursing. But the coster looked at his eart, looked at his apples, looked at the coach, and finally gasped out: "Guvner, dere eyen't no larger municipalities. San Francisco and Jersey City are the only places with over 100,000 population which still have over 100,000 population which still have an appreciable number of call men. Bosrovidence have a the regular firemen r part of the brigades Detroit

New York city, with 3,200 regulars, 1, 000 horses and 175 steam fire engines, has much the largest fire brigade of any city in the world; but the Boston department of 800 men, 350 horses and 45 fire engines is much larger in proportion to its population. Philadelphia, with double the population of Boston, has a fire brigade of no greater strength; but when compared with London, which has five times its population, the Philadelphia force is seen to have as large a number of firemen, twice the number of horses and nearly as many fire engines, although London has also about 100 of the old hand engines. Compared with Berlin, which has nearly double its population, the Philadelphia brigade is again equal in number of men, and has five times as many fire engines, while as a counter-claim Berlin has but 18 hand engines.

Paris has as many firemen in propo-Paris has as many firemen in proportion to its population as Philadelphia, but only 17 steam engines and 90 hand engines, to 46 fire engines in Philadelphia. When it is remembered that Philadelphia does not have by far the strongest fire department in the United States, it is clearly seen that American fire departments far excell even those of European cities which have done most in this field. While the greater danger of widespread conflagration requires the American cities to be more thoroughly prepared, it would appear from recent experience that European cities need to bring their fire beigades nearer to the American standard.

The large force of men employed and

American standard.

The large force of men employed and the great amount of expensive machinery necessarily add very much to the cost of the American fire departments. The high rate of wages, and especially the wages paid to engineers, electricians and skilled mechanics, also increases expenditures. It is not surprising to learn, therefore, that the lowest expenditure for fire depart. the lowest expenditure for fire departments in the large cities of the United States is 54 cents per capita, or even to learn that the next lowest figure is 74 cents—treble the rate in London, Paris and Berlin. In other instances, when the per capita cost rises, as it does in most cases, to \$1 or somewhat over, it is possible to find the explanation in a larger force, higher local rate of wages or unusual equipment.

A glance at the mode of operation

ghout the world reveals the fact that the fire departments are completely under the direct control of the muni-Great Britain, independent municipal di-rection is the invariable rule. In France, however, while the immediate direction of the department in its services against or the department in its services against fire is vested in the municipal author-ities, the central government has charge of its organization. The corps of sap-eurs pompiers is attached to the Minis-try of the Interior; the organization for each town is determined by the prefects, each town is determined by the Prefects, and the chief officers are appointed by the President of the Reuphile on the nomination of the prefects. The members are recruited for five years, and are organized into companies and battakions, and subject to military discipline. The municipality, however, is responsible for the maintenance of the local brigade, and the expenses are regulated by the Mayor in the same way as other municipal expenses. In Paris the department is an integral part of the army, and is under the Minister of War as regards its organization, discipline and control, but in service against fire it acts under

under the Minister of War as regards its organization, discipline and control, but in service against fire it acts under the orders of the prefect of police. In other countries there is no such thorough system of central control as in France, but in some large cities the fire department is under the control of the central government. Thus, Berlin and central government. Thus, Berlin and Brunswick are like Paris in having their fire brigades as well as police managed directly by the central government, and this is also the case in Buenos Ayres. At Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide there are metropolitan fire districts, including several municipalities and the about four feet in diameter. When the work of kneading is in progress the trough turns round slowly, and the dough is turned over by a system of metallic claws which lift it up, throw it over and give it a thorough turning as completely as could be done by hand. By this system every part of the dough is thoroughly kneaded.

It is said that the bread made by this system is better than the article made it is suited to the case in Buenos Ayres. At Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide there are metropolitan fire districts, including several municipalities, and the fire brigades are under the management of commissions, in which the central government as well as the various local authorities are represented. The expenses of the fire brigades are shared by the government, the local municipalities and the fire brigades are companies.

> Repeat it:-" Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."



A HELPFUL SUGGESTION. Miss Cunning—Why don't you pro-ose to her by telephone than? Mr. Hanley—Maybe she wouldn't know who I was.

Miss Cunning—Exactly; that might help your chances.

Where Bullets are Thickest.

The adjutant had just lectured a squad of recruits on company drill, battalion drill, and every other form of move-ment that he could think of, and at last threw in a little instruction of his own

"On the field of battle a brave soldier will always be found where the bullets are thickest, you understand. Privats Jones, where would you be found, then, on the battlefield?' Private Jones— In the ammunition wagon, sir,—Tit-Bits.

A Word of Encouragement.

Mrs. O'Toole-She's takin 'on awful Her husband got three years but he kin git twelve months off for good

Mrs. Dooley—Tell her ple out Sure an' he may n

At The Old Spot

222 King Street

With the largest and most complete stock of Spectacles and Eye Glasses. We give the same careful attention to your eye needs that has gained for us the confidence of the public in the past, and which we will endeaver to merit at all times. Our guarantee is your absolute satisfaction

We make up almost anything your eyes require while you wait.



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Building Lumber Cedar Shingles Portland Cement

Asbestos Plaster Hay, Grain, Feed and

Flour

Good Values-Lowest Prices

Athens Lumber Yard and Grain Warenouse

The Holiday season is here, and we invite you to call and see our Christmas and New Year goods.

We have all kinds of choice, new

Groceries, Flour, Crockery, Toys.

and Stationery

The best variety of Seeded, Seedless and finest selected Cooking Raisins and a very fine range of New Nuts, Peels, Figs, Dates, etc. We buy all kinds of Farm produce at highest prices

J. S. MOORE Elgih St., Athens

We take this opportunity of thanking you fer your patronage during the year just closing and of wishing onr customers and friends a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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T. S KENDRICK

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Developments of Time

The business methods of to-day are entirely different from those of years ago.

Kingston Business College Limited

KINGSTON

teaches the latest business methods. graduates in Bookkeeping, Shorthand-typewriting, Telegraphy Civii Service, etc., secure the best positions available in the Dominion. Students prepared for matriculation. Special courses for backward pupils. Individual instruction. Catalogue and terms free.

Winter term opens Jan. 4, 1909.

-Write or call for particulars-H F. BETCALFE, Pre

The Merchanis Bank of Canada

BERTHER HER BERTHER BERTHER BERTHER BERTHER BERTHER

ESTABLISHED - - 1864 Capital .. \$ 6,000,000 4,267,400 Assets (over) 55,000,000 Deposits (over) 35,000,000 SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITS

Deposits of \$1,00 and over will be received and interest posit at highest current rates. LOANS

CHEESE FACTORY ACCOUNTS facilities to factory accounts. Cheese cheoranches, or at Brockville if desired.

tal an enelan eta del

ATHENS BRANCH

E. S. CLOW, Manager.

Local and General

Select Oysters at Willson's. Miss Bristol of the A H.S. staff risiting friends in Ottawa.

Mr A. G. Parish, law student Toronto, is home for vacation.

Mr A. Fisher, Brockville, visited the home of his father this week.

Mr E C. Wight of Ottawa spent the week end at his old home here. Mr Jack Donovan of Toronto visiting friends in Athens this week.

son George on his return to the West, tion by fire of his mission house at Messrs B. P. Bresee and W. Bell of Port Simpson, B. C.

Mr W. C. Smith has returned from a visit with his brothers at Watertown

Rev S. H. Brown of Wilson, N. Y., s paying a brief visit to relatives in

Mr and Mrs S. Weegar of Morris-burg spent Xmas with Mr and Mrs G. Mr Claude Johnson of Crampton is

spending vacation with his cousin, Mr

On Sunday evening next Rey F. A. Read will speak on Municipal Government in relation to Local Option. The rink is now in splendid condition and it is being liberally patronized

by both ladies and gentleman Just bought at a special price, six men's Raccoon Coats, very choice prim fur, will be sold cheap, at H. H.

Mr Jet Hawkins and family have of 7-8. returned home after spending a pleas ant time with friends in Smith's Falls and Merrickville.

Mr Wallace Johnston of Wycliffe School of Practical Science, Toronto,

Pressure of advertising on the Re porter's columns this week necess tates holding over several valued contribu

The first league hockey match of the Friday (New Year's) afternoon, be tween Athens and Seeley's Bay teams.

Morning services will be held in the The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed, and contributions taken for the schemes of the church.

A brief but very appropriate With. ow memorial service was held at the close of the Methodist S. S. on Sunday afternoon. As an enduring memorial to the work of this great and good man, Mrs (Rev) Read, at the close of a brief address, invited contributions towards the establishment of a SS library, and over \$40 was at once subscribed by those present.

Our citizens are reminded by the council that they may do injury to the new cement walks by putting salt to melt the snow or ice, or by using pick, bar, axe or any instrument to loosen the same from the walks; and are requested to abstain from any of these which has seriously affected all one methods, which will chip and injure the walks, and take full advantage of the mild days to remove the ice, when

Mr Gordon A. Rappell has returned home from the West and will spend the winter here. He is engaged in the office of the Assistant Engineer or the G. T. P., at present located on the line west of Edmonton He has gained a pretty thorough knowledge of the country to be opened up by the new line and regards as very favorable the prospects of the Last Great West, soon to be accessible to settlers,

-A business e ucation is a necessity

Mr E. S. Clow made a business trip

Mr and Mrs S. C. A. Lamb spend hristmas with friends in Smith's

Mr and Mrs Claude Gordon little daughter of Montreal spent Christ mas with friends in Athens. Mr and Mrs Geo. Earl of Smith's

Falls called on friends in Athens last John O'Connor, a frequent visitor to Athens, died at St. Vincent de Paul

Hospital, Brockville, on Friday last, after a brief illness. XThe many friends of Rev G. H. Rev L. A. Betts will accompany his Raley learn with regret of the destruc-

Delta were visitors in Athens on Tues.—H. H. Arnold has in hand a few Ladies fur Jackets, handsome new

goods. Can be bought at bargain M. Beaudoin of Montreal arrived Monday evening to install the new gasoline engine recently purchased by

Wm. Towriss for his grist mill. -John Mackie, Collector, hereby fies delinquent tax payers of Real Yonge and Escott that all taxes must e paid to him (or left at Moore's gro ery) on or before Saturday, Jan. 2.

At the evening service in the Metho dist church on Sunday next, Rev F. A. Read will reply to the circular announcing the "failure of Local Option, which is being sent this week to the electors of Rear Yonge and Escott and

Mr John Mackie and son, W. S. who is home on a visit from Setrler, Man, went to Montreal this week to witness the Stanley cup bockey match between the Edmonton team and the Wanderers. The latter won by a score

Last week the Reporter received a letter in praise of the West from a former typo in this office, Mr Alfred Snider. He is at Caron, Susk., and College and Mr Charles Sheffield of the has gained 15 lbs in weight since leav ing here. A photo accompanying the letter showed a half dozen wild geese that he bad shot near the home of Mr Jesse Green.

-Training counts. In one of the offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, where eight officials are em schedule takes place on Athens rink on ployed, seven of them are graduates of Kingston Business College. This school offers a golden opportunity to young men and women who are prepar to accept it. Write to H, F. Metcalfe, principal, for particulars. Winter term opens January 4, 1909.

Widespread interest is manifested in the high-class concert to be held in the town hall, Athens, on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31. Mr Clow exhibits commendable enteprise in bringing to our village such a quartette of eminent vocalists and entertainers, and there will no doubt be a large attendance from village and country. Such an opportunity of hearing the cream of Canadian talent comes but

On Christmas eve Mr Jas. Gordon received news of the serious illness of Mr Thomas Pounder of Boston, an old gentleman well known and highly es teemed by many readers of the Liepor ter. He suffered a stroke of paralysis side of his body. His condition is pre carious, but his many friends here will join with the Reporter in the hope that his illnes may prove less serious than his condition at present indicates

The Shamrock Concert Co., the big fun show, will open a weeks engage ment in the town ball, Athens, commencing Thursday, Jan. 14th. Since their las visit here, two years ago, The Shamrock Concert Co. has played from the Atlantic to the Pacific, a vertising their splendid new discoveries-The Shamrock Remedies-to phenome in this commercial age, and the young people away nightly in even the big man or woman who will qualify for city theatres. The company is all new business life can command a good sal this season and the best show Mr ary. Many of our graduates during Kelly has ever carried. There is the past year have been able to double their earning power after completing Athens and surrounding country, with one of our high grade courses. The many novel attractions, including the rates are very moderate and the total handsome baby contest, best looking cost is within the reach of every ener- lady and gentleman contest, big load cost is within the reach of every energetic person. Write us for full particulars, and let us send you a few instan cost of the success attained by our graduates. Fronting Business college every one. Don't miss the opening Kingston, T. N.

Principal.

Indy and gentleman contest, big load contest, amateur contest, door vote for genuine fun every night. Admission free to opening the contest, amateur contest, door vote for cutter.

CHAS. R. RUDD & CO.

BROCKVILLE

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

The Council of Rear Yonge & Escot met after Nomination on 28th inst. Members all present, except Mr Holmes. Minutes of last meeting read and adopted.

Orders on treasurer

J. H. Ackland, refund for over charge in statute labor of G. N. W. Telegraph company, \$1.00; Theodore Foley, refunded \$3.00; Byron Brown, bresking main road twice in winter of 1908, \$4 00; supplies for the Biglow

The collector was instructed to col ect John Ronan's Statute Labor tax Minutes of meeting were read and

alopted and council adjourned.

R. E. Cornell, Clerk

CHRISTMAS IN ATHENS

A quiet day-a home day-a day nany glad reunions—a day in which the Christmas spirit was generally manifested in many pleasing ways that rought comfort and joy to all.

At the close of the day a la ge au-dience assembled in the town hall to enjoy with the children the Xmas program of the Methodist S.S. Good singing in concert, duets, dialogues drill, etc., gave to all a delightful evening, concluding with the presenta tion of two classical tableaux, arranged by Mr B. S Corneli. These were beautiful and impressive, the poses and all details being well worked out.

The secretary's report showed the school to be in a flourishing condition with a large attendance of pupils and a faithful staff of teachers.

DEATH OF HARVEY BROWN

After being ill for the last eight months, Mr Harvey Brown died at his home in Delta on Monday morning ast, aged 69 years

Deceased was well known and high y esteemed in this county. Though for several years a resident of Man toba, he regarded this as home, and here he returned to spend the declining years of his life.

He is survived by his wife, who is ster of Mrs Horace Brown of Athens, Stowell of Brockville and Dr O. Stowell of Watertown. N. Y., two prothers, Horace of Athens and Nor nan of Addison; one sister, Mrs O. L. Gardiner of Lyn. He leaves also two daughters, Mrs John Russell of Delta and Mrs Wm. Hartwell of Manitoba

Though of a quiet disposition, Mr Brown had many warm friends who The undersigned has for sale a buckskir mare, well built, good roadster. Apply to 50—t.f. R. N. DOWSLEY, Athens. join with with the Reporter in extend ing condolences to the bereaved rela

The funeral takes place at Delta to

Hockey Meeting

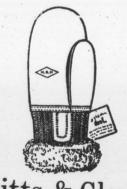
A meeting of Athens Hockey Club was held in the Gamble House sample room on Weinesday evening last. There was a good attendance and a keen interest was manifested

A. W. Parish was elected vice pres ident, F. Dier having resigned. Lawson and R. Parish were added to the executive committee.

The fee of membership to the club was fixed at 25c, and G. Lawson was appointed to canvass for members. At a meeting of the executive held at the close of the meeting a factory agreement was made with the proprietor of the rink as to practices ames, etc., and arrangements made for

-Wedding Stationery-the very lates at the Reporter Office.

procuring suits for the team



The best in town.

See our 25c horsehide unlined mitts. Our Comfort Mitts with horse hide cordovan palms for 50c have no equal.

Our Bells are all made from the best bell-metal. Do not rust, A good string to go all around the horse for \$1.00. We have a nice stock of saddle

and shaft Gongs in brass and nickel See our Swedish chimes. Robes, the kind you have been looking for. The Saskatchewan, which is wind and water proof, we

have in all sizes. Get one of our chest protectors for your horse for 10c, worth 35c.

ALL CLOTHING PRICES REDUCED



H. H. Arnold will sell during

December his entire stock of

Men's, Boys' & Children's Clothing

at greatly reduced prices. This is the largest and most up-to-date stock in Athens, and this is the

Greatest Opportunity

Ever Offered

to get High-grade Clothing at less than the cost of production

H. ARNOLD

The People's Column

Yorkshire Boar

The undersigned has for service at his farm emperance Lake, a thoroughbred Yorkshir YATES AVERY, Athens P.O.

Farm for Sale The Taplin farm, adjoining the village Athens, consisting of about 85 acres. Far and residence will be sold separately

T. R. BEALE,
Solicitor for Executors Roomers Wanted

The undersigned has comfortable accommation for two lady students. Apply to MRS. N. SHOOK. Mare for Sale

Special Offering

for December

For the approaching holiday season we are placing in stock a line of individual pieces of Furniture, handsome in design, elegant in finish-suitable for a gift, and not too high priced for

your own home. See our Parlor Suits, Dining Room and Bedroom Suits-all of the latest design and finish. We can meet your views as to both beauty and value.

When you are preparing for Xmas, give sensibly-call and see what we can do for you in the line of Rockers, Easy Chairs, Conches, etc.

T. G. Stevens

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST TELLS OF PATENT MEDICINES

A graduate in organic chemistry, who has made a study of many of the best-known patent medicines on the market, states that many have the market, states that many have virtue, but as a rule people have to pay for a lot of unnecessary expense. The following is the recipe of a well-known secret preparation, and is known by authority to be one of the best stomach and liver tonics. It is prescribed by many of the best physicians.

physicians.
This mixture cures constipation and biliousness. The recipe:— Fluid Extract Cascara..... % oz. Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla 5

Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at hedtime.

An eminent authority, who has made a careful and scientific study of the relative values of drugs having a specific action on the kidneys, bladder, and liver, pronounces this an excellent combination.

You can buy the ingredients separately and mix at home.

Cut this formula out and save it.

STUDENTS

Who contemplate taking a Busine College course should communi cate witha the Reporter office We can save you money.



It is sometimes hard to persuade people that they are missing many opportunities by not taking advantage of what we offer Here's a chance that requires little or nopersuasion to induce you to buy your holiday delicacies from us.

Blue Point Oysters, 60c Sweet Juicy Oranges-20c, 25c, 40c. 60c per dozen.

New Nuts, all varieties, 20c per lb. The finest selection of Bon Bons. Xmas Candies at prices to meet the

pocket book. Ingersoll Cream Cheese, 15c per Malaga Grapes, 18c per lb.

E. C. TRIBUTE

New Year Greeting

We have lines specially suited for the great New Year

Spices, Extracts Icing Sugars

and in Dried Fruit we have a fine line of

Raisins, Currants Apricots, Peaches Pears, Peels, etc.

In short, you will find here everything you require for pudding or pastry. Wishing you a Happy New Year, we invite you to call and

see the beautiful line of gift

goods we are offering.

G. A. McClary

HARDWARE

Farmers - and - Builders Is directed to my stock

Shelf and Heavy Hardware Paints and Oils Glass and Putty Gardening Tools Spades, Shovels, Forks etc.

All my goods are of the latest design, the product of reliable manufacturers. and will give good satisfaction. Choice line of cutlery and rticles for the household. We ask only a fair price and in-

vite inspection of the values offered.

ATOpen every evening

W. G. JOHNSON

impetuous disposition."
Unfortunately the wrong thing was done. To all the young girl's longing, eager questions of the world beyond the bounds of Serranto, the lady turned a deaf ear. Like her mother, she had no pleasures no amusements no company pleasures, no amusements, no companions. Her day was divided between dry monotonous duties and hard study; Madame Monteleone seldom left her home, and the child was never allowed to leave the boundary of the castle. In vain she asked of the absent father whose name she scarcely knew; by ma-dame's wish she was called by her own name of Monteleone, and it was many years before she knew that she had any

It. was like old times at Serranto; the only difference was that every one was older. Even the servants forgot at times, and called the young lady "Bi-

ought that the life Inez led was dull Bianca had not found it so; she had never complained; she had never asked questions of the great unknown world, nor seemed to long to join it. She never tired of study as Inez did, for that young lady at times flung down her books and passionately declared that she would never read another line.

"I want to see men, and women, and children," she cried one day to her horrified listener. "I see no one but you and the servants; I am tired of you all, tired of my books and my work. Let me see something fresh, or I shall die.' Then did poor Madame Monteleone clasp her hands and mourn over the de-

generacy of her daughter's child.

The life that had contented Bianca Monteleone was one monotonous wearying round to her beautiful and high spirited daughter. Day by day she be-came less endurable. A new knowledge was growing upon her, the knowledge of her loveliness. Child as she was, she understood that the face which smiled at her from the depths of the old mir-rors was beautiful beyond words. The

bright dark eyes that flashed there had a world of strange meaning in them. "What is the use of it all?" sighed the girl; "I am young, and my face is like the picture in the gallery; but, who cares for it?—who sees me?—who cares

for my singing or anything else I do?
Was ever life so bare and dull as mine?"
Long hours in the evening gloaming
were spent in wondering what the world
was like beyond Serranto—that bright world where gay cavaliers wood and won beautiful ladies, where dancing, and music, and song gladdened young faces and light hearts—that world of which the few romances she had read, unknown to Madame Monteleone, gave her fair a glimpse.
Inez Lynne's ardent imagination led

her through all these scenes. Dreaming among the oranges and myrtles, she saw herself a queen among gay and gallant cavaliers; the queen of the tournament, the belle of the ball, for whose smiles and kind words men fought and struggled. The time must come for her as gled. The time must come for her, as for all other girls, when sweet love words would be whispered to her in the twilight, when her smile would give rapture and her frown despair. All these pictures she made for herself; and while the sun was still golden in the sky, before the flowers and birds were quite ssleep, the sharp voice of old Caterina would be heard calling the young sig-nora in; it was time to close the house

After a few cold, formal words with Madame Monteleone, the young girl was dismissed to her room. Standing by the window, watching the sunset and the moon rise over the Andalusian hills, the broken reveries were resumed. The dull, gloomy castle ceased to exist for her; She was too nervous to bear any noise

reality of her life. She lived at last almost entirely in dreamland. There all was fair and charming, while the reality was dull and prosaic beyond measure. It was easier for that gifted, artistic, imaginative being to make a world for hereself and live in it, than to school her proud spirit to bear patiently the monoper of the delegation of the day was all her own. She did not spend it now as she had been oblighed when Madame Monteleone's quick eyes were upon her, in studying in one of those dull little rooms that

outlet for that ardent imagination, the felt too sorry for the young girl ever take of Inez Lynne would have been very different. Properly trained and eduwhen the music was ended, and old Catcated, she would have made an artist or an authoress. Her quick, active, glowing fancy would have found legiticated, she would have found legitimate occupation; as it was, it ied upon itself until the girl's whole life became one unreal dream. Even had she known the future that Madame Monteleone destined for her, it would have been better, but that lady, frightened and rendered cautious by her failure with Bianca, said nothing to lnez of Madrid, the court, or the grand mariage she expected to make. "Let it come upon her posted to make. "Let it come upon her posted to make. "Let it come upon her who had she will seen.

Some who passed by noted the beautions of Serranto. The belong to Serranto. The bed to Severate and the poor child gratified some of the looked and waited for me. He has thought of me, just as I have of him."

"Where have you been, signorina?" who will speed. Carriages, ladies, ountry people—all and everything had an interest for her. They belonged to, nay more, they were part and parcel of that gay world of which she had read damask rose, and your eyes are as bright as two stars. What has come over you?"

"Is mine really a nice face, Nita?" saked Inez, simply. "Tell me, if you was to see me," she cried to herself. "He came on purpose to see me," she cried to herself. "He came on purpose to see me," she cried to herself. "He came on purpose to see me," she cried to herself. "He came on purpose to see me," she cried to herself. "He came on purpose to see me," she cried to herself. "He looked and waited for me. He has thought of me, just as I have of him."

"Where have you been, signorina?" when she saw the young girl entering the house. "How wall you look! You have a color like a damask rose, and your eyes are as bright as two stars. What has come over you?"

"Is mine really a nice face, Nita?" asked Inez, simply. "Tell me, if you have to see me," she cried to herself. "He looked and waited for me. He has thought of her of him." pected to make. "Let it come upon her suddenly," she thought; "and she will all the more probably comply with my ful.

No word was said to Inez that gave her any prospect or hopes of brighter days. "I shall live here," she said to herself, "until I am old and wrinkled and cross as grandmamma. What will my life have been?—how shall I bear it that the was doing, why she gazed, day after day with such longing eyes, upon the road that led away to Seville. It was some little break, some change in

and cross as grandmamma. What will my life have been?—how shall I bear it through the long years?"

Wildly enough she beat against the bars, but all in vain. No bird in a cage was ever more solitary or more sad. Where was the English father of whom she heard ever and anon from the old servants a few mysterious words? Months ago, one day when she had longed more than ever to leave Scrranto, she went beldly to Madame Monteleone, sand asked where her father was. Her heart was touched by the stately lady's face, as she folded her in her arms and said. "You are all mine, Inez; you were given to me to be my lown, in your lowers and fruit Lowers and the house, or knew said. "You are all mine, Inez; you were given to me to be my own, in your mother's place. No one in the wide world cares for you but me." ars still wet

"Something must be done at once," to say that the love and care given to

succeeded one another, and found life the same at Serranto.

"Seventeen years old to-day," said Inez, one bright morning; "I am seventeen; in ten years more I shall be twenty-seven, and the best part of my life will be over. If something does not happen soon, I shall run away, and make a life for myself."

Little did Madame Monteleone know the bitter rebellious theorets of which

the bitter, rebellious thoughts of which the proud, beautiful face she watched with growing hope gave no trace.
"You have not been idle, Inez," she

said one day, with some complacency, to her grandchild. "You play and sing well; you speak French and Italian fluently. All accomplishments are useful."

"I know something more than that," reolied Inez, triumphantly. "I have taught myself English; I can read every English book in the library; I should be able to speak it in a short time if I went to England."

eone had she seen it, and caused her to

lear for her plans.

Already a change was coming; the one dark cloud that had hung so heavily over her, the gloomy monotony of the girl's life was breaking.

Madame Monteleone, while ascending fear for her plans.

the stairs, slipped and fell. At first the little household were dreadfully alarmed, and believed, when they saw their lady's till, white face, that she was dead. But, when the servants raised her and laid her upon the bed, they found she still

an not naste a paysician was summoned from Seville. For many long, weary
weeks the poor lady lay between life and
death. She recovered at last, but it was
to find herself a helpless cripple, and to
hear the sad sentence pronounced by the
doctor that she would not be able to move without assistance.

ame Mounteleone pondered seriously as to what step she would take with regard to her young grandchild. Common sense and reason told her that she ought to write to Lord Lynne and ask him to take his daughter; but the trea-sured idea of her life clung to her still, and she could not renounce it. "Some-thing will happen," she said to herself. "I may recover. Doctors are not infalli-

Inez found greater liberty and free-dom than she had ever enjoyed before. gloomy castle ceased to exist for her; she was in gay palaces and brilliant rooms. Love and homage surrounded her: the bravest and noblest sought her smiles.

From such glowing dreams the girl awoke with a shudder to the cold, stern reality of her life. She lived at last ployments. The music Incz never missing the control of the cold, stern reality of her life. She lived at last ployments. The music Incz never missing the control of the cold, stern reality of her life. Many faults, many errors, must be always sat in Madame's room, and droned her; if there had been any Juanita, who was cook and housekeeper,

ful, wistful face, half hidden by the No word was said to Inez that gave leaves of the myrtle trees, and wonder-

ed the air, grew as they would. The ed the air, grew as they would. The grounds were not cultivated; they were beautiful in their rich and luxuriant wildness. The boundary that separated the high road from the grounds was a very frail one—a line of small flowering shrubs. By the shrubs, day after day, there might have been seen a graceful girlish figure. walking slowly, with dreamy, wistful eyes gazing on the high road.

dreamy, wistful eyes gazing on the high road.

One evening—ah, to the last day of her life every detail of it was vivid and clear to Inez Lynne—she was walking as usual in the grounds. For years afterward she remembered how the sun shone and the flowers bloomed, how the birds sang and the deep blue sky seemed to smile upon her. Her beautiful, restless face was turned to the long road that led to the city, when she heard the sound of a horse galloping quickly. Looking back, she saw a horseman vainly trying to restrain his steed. It had a taken fright, and seemed anxious only to throw its rider and make its escape. For many minutes the young girl watchwinter and summer, spring and autumn, succeeded one another, and found life the same at Serranto.

"Seventeen years old to-day," said Inez, one bright morning; "I am seventeen; in ten years more I shall be twenteen; in

The cavalier was obliged to dismount, for in the struggle the plumed hat had fallen from his head, and the silver-mounted riding whip lay upon the ground. As he raised them he caught sight of the beautiful face watching him so intently. A cry of surprise fell from his lips, and he gazed in bewilderment, doubting whether it was a vision or realhis lips, and he gazed in bewilderment, doubting whether it was a vision or reality. But when he saw the rich crimson flush that covered the face, and the dark eyes drooping under his gaze, he knew that it was a beautiful reality which had so greatly startled him. Raising his hat, he bowed profoundly to the young girl, and galloped away. She had seer his face distinctly! it was dark and handsome: but had the poor. I went to England."

A wistful, sad look came over Madame Monteleone's face.
"It will be useless, my dear child," she said. "You will never leave Spain. You will never leave Spain. You will never see England. There is something for you to do here—a life's task to accomplish."

Those few words, "You will never see England." sounded like a death-knell to the bright hopes and fancies upon which the young girl had lived. She made no reply, but the expression of determination that fell upon her young face night have alarmed Madame Monteleone had she seen it, and caused her to said the poor, and those deep, piercing eyes. As it was, she saw but the beauty of the first face that had ever looked admiringly upon her. She remembered the thick, dark curls upon the broad, sunburnt brow, the dark mustache that concealed the treacherous lips, the deep, dark eyes that had gazed so ardently upon her. He belonged to the gay world. Perhaps even then, she thought, he might be hastening to see some lovely lady who would assile upon him and cail him her knight. then, she thought, he might be hasten-ing to see some lovely lady who would abile upon him and call him her knight. How handsome, how brave, how courteous he was!

night when Inez dreamed her dreams, she had a real hero for them: and he lost nothing from her vivid,

CHAPTER XVII.

"I wonder," thought Inez to herself,
"if I shall ever see that face again."
She had seen so few strange faces that
a young and handsome one was sure to a young and handsome one was sure to interest her. No visitors ever came to Serranto. Madame Monteleone had never even during her daughter's life-time visited, for she knew no one in time visited, for she knew no one in or near Seville. The friends of her youth were all far away; most of them resided in Madrid. She had not cared to make new acquaintances when she brought little Bianca to Serranto so many years When the first shock was over, Madime Mounteleone pondered seriously as object for which she lived. Isolated from object for which she lived. Isolated from object for which she lived, isolated from the world, she had found her happiness in the discharge of her duty and in planning the restoration of the Monte-leones. Isolated from the world, Inez found her sole pleasure in longing for it

This face that had smiled at her with I wonder whether he will look for

she thought.

That wonder increased until Inez felt t must be gratified. When the evening ame she went out to the boundary line Up and down the hard road those beautiful, wistful eyes wandered; but there was no sign this evening of the gallant rider and his horse. She could not tell if she was disappointed; she had neither hoped mor expected to see him; she had only wondered if he would pass by again. Suddenly upon the calm breeze there came the sound of a horse's rapid gallop. Even in the far distance Inez knew the plumed hat and the dark

loudly she concealed herseft behind a group of trees. She heard how the rider slackened his pace as he drew near the shrubs where he had seen her. drew rein there, and sat for some min-utes looking over the grounds of Sorrento. She could not see the disapponitment that clouded his face; then he

"Is mine reany "Tell me, asked Inez, simply. "Tell me, would not my face once, would await again were to see my face once, would you think of it, and want to see it again?" "Listen to the child!" cried the old servant, in affected horror. "Did ever any one ask such questions. Your face

a but that little was picturesque and pleasant. The gardens were gorgeous with the next day. It rose at last, 'right and beautiful as its predecessor had been. Her first thought was: "Shall' I see him? Will he come?"

Large myrtles lent their shade. There is a see him? Will he come?"

Even Madame Monteleone Large myrtles lent their shade; trees, how bright and radiant the voun whose rich and luxurious perfume that was that smiled man her had

the musical voice that gaily bade her

good-morning.
"How beautiful she is!" said the lady to herself, with a deep sigh; "more lovely by far than her mother ever was." If I were but well now, all would be safe." When the hour's reading was ended, Madame Monteleone kissed Inez more tenderly than usual as she dismissed

her,
"This long day," said Inez to herself;
"I have this long day before me, Will he

ome?"
When the evening hour drew near, again she waited, and, hearing once more the horse's gallop, she watched during the long pause the rider made by the shrubs, and heard his half-muttered exchamations of disappointment at not seeing her. Every day during that bright, long week the same thing happened; and from behind the trees she watched the gallant young cavalier. She was too the gallant young cavaller. She was too shy and tmid to let herself be seen; but the day would have been blank to her that did not bring him past Serrauto. an hour in her usual hidnig-place, but there was no sound of a horse's gallop. No words can describe the blank feeling of desolation that seized the girl's heart "He has forgotten me," she said; "he is tired of never seeing me, and will not come again.

(To be continued.)

WINDOW IN THE UMBRELLA.

Frequent annoyance and inconvenence arises to persons carrying umrellas, from the fact that when a strong wind is blowing the umbrellas are held in such a position to shield off the rain, that when two persons off the rain, that when two persons approach each other from opposite directions there is grave danger of collision when the umbrellas often sustain damage, if some serious injury is not sustained by one or the other of the pedestrians.

To avoid such accidents it is necessary

sary on the part of persons carrying umbrellas under these circumstances to repeatedly raise their weather shields so that they may be enabled to look under them and to look out or objects ahead.

for objects ahead.

Pedestrians picking their way through the rain are relieved of this bother and care by the use of the umbrella, which is provided with a window, through which the pedestrian may pick his way in absolute freedom from accidents of

this character.

The invention consists of a circular frame of metal sewed into the centre of one of the panels of the umbrella, and this holds a sheet of celluloid, or other transparent material, through which the pedestrian can have a con-

HIS PAINS AND **ACHES ALL GONE**

Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Chas. N. Cyr's Rheumatism.

Statement of a Man Who Suffered for a Year From Different Forms of Kidney Disease and Found a Speedy Cure.

New Richmond Station, Que., Dec. 21. — (Special.)—In these cold full days when Rheumatism, Sciatica, Backache and other Kidney Diseases are working havoe in every corner of Canada, thousands will be interested in the statement of Mr. Chas. N. Cyr, the well-known bar-

of Mr. Chas. N. Cyr, the wear and ber of this place.

"I had been a sufferer from Rheumatism and Backache for a year," Mr. Cyr states. "My head also troubled me and it was hard to collect my thoughts. I have a for cures made by Dodd's Kidney them. thing will happen," she said to herself.
"I may recover. Doctors are not infallible. In any case, I will keep Inez with me. If she goes to England, she will marry an Englishman, as her mother did, and then farewell forever to the race of Monteleone!" So nothing was written to Lord Lynne, and he never heard either of the accident or of the illness of his daughter's guardian.

This face that had smiled at her with such vivid admiration shining in the such vivid admiration and backache for a year," Mr. Cyr dark eyes, was the first of its kind she tates. "My head also troubled me and it was hard to collect my thoughts. I heard of cures made by Dodd's Kidney Pills, and made up my mind to try them. Would he ever think of her again? Perhasp not, for he saw beautiful ladies every day, daughter's guardian.

"I had been a sufferer from Rheumatism and Backache for a year," Mr. Cyr the subject to the first of its kind she tates. "My head also troubled me and twas hard to collect my thoughts. I heard of cures made by Dodd's Kidney Pills, and made up my mind to try them. The marvellous effect of the first box on my system 25 once raised my hopes, and sound and well man. All my pains and such vivid admiration and such such that had been a sufferer from Rheumatism and Backache for a year," Mr. Cyr the such that had seen. It was a dream coming true.

The heroes she had made for herself the was hard to collect my thoughts. I heard of cures made by Dodd's Kidney Pills, and made up my mind to try them.

The marvellous effect of the first box on my system 25 once raised my hopes, and by continuing to take them I am now a sound and well man. All my pains and sound and well man. All my pains and sound and well man. All my pains and sound and well man. aches are gone and I am able to do my

work without pain."

Mr. Cyr is only one of thousands whom Dodd's Kidney Pills have cured of Rheumatism, Sciatica and Backaohe. For Dodd's Kidney Pills always our sick or disordered Kidneys. your Kidneys are well you can't Rheumatism, Sciatica or Backache.



BIRDS OF A FEATHER.

Miss Sweet-I should like to see the erry widow hats. Clerk—Umbrella department, third

Only one "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE, Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c. Beyond Words.

A costermonger while trundling his for the damage and expected to come in for a volley of choice cursing. But the coster looked at his cart, looked at his

spples, looked at the coach, and finally gasped out: "Guv'ner, dere eyen't no word for it!"—Argonaut. it: - "Shiloh's Cure will always ton, Detro

courts and colds."

THE TORTURES **WOMEN SUFFER**

Can be Relieved by Keeping the Blood Supply Rich With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

A woman needs a blood-building medicine regularly just because she is a woman. From maturity to middle life, the health and happiness of every woman depends upon her blood, its richness and its regularity. If her blood is poor and watery she is weak, languid, pale and nervous. If her blood supply is irregular she suffers from headaches, backaches, sideaches and other unspeakable distress which only women know. Some women have grown to expect this some women have grown to expect this suffering at regular intervals and to bear it in hopeless silence. But women would escape much of this misery if they took a box or two of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to help them over each critical period. These Pills actually make Pink Pills to help them over each criti-cal period. These Pills actually make new blood. They help a woman just when nature makes the greatest demand upon her blood supply. They have done this for thousands of women throughout Canada; why not for you? Mrs. Joseph Kinney, Gilbert's Cove, N. S., says: "For ten years I suffered from nervousness and those troubles that make the lives of so many women one

make the lives of so many women on of almost constant misery. At times would be confined to my bed for week I spent sleepless nights and seen lost all courage. I tried several doctors, but they failed to give me any relief. The last doctor I consulted told me frankly that he could not undertake my case unless I would undergo an exam-ination. It was then that I decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. After taking six boxes I was much improved in health, but I continued to take the pills for a couple of months more when I felt like a new woman, and was enjoying such health as I had not experienced for ten years before. I have had no return of this trouble since, but I have used the Pills once since that time for the after effects of la grippe time for the after effects of in grippe, and the result was was all I hoped for. These are plain facts from my own experience, and I have always felt that I cannot too strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to the many women who suffer as I did." You can get these P

men who suffer as I did."
You can get these Pills from any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Gr., Brockville,

TO KNEAD BREAD.

n Common Use in France-1,000 Pounds Kneaded at a Time

The American Consul at Lyons France, reports that during September there was an exhibition of mechanical

electricity, but all may be worker by hand or gas or petroleum engines.

These machines will knead from 300 to 1,000 pounds of bread in an hour or

in less time, and they will knead from one pound of bread up to 500 pounds. They are used in nearly every bakery in France, and the old style of kneading by hand is nearly out of use.

The troughs in which the dough

kneaded in these machines are generally about four feet in diameter. When the work of kneading is in progress the trough turns round slowly, and the

by the old method. The mechanical bread kneader employed in France some twenty-five years ago became very unpopular, but upon investigation the be in the poor quality of flour used. It is now considered beyond dispute that the mechanical bread kneader produces better bread; that it is healthier than the bread made by the old methods.

Repeat it:- "Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds." FIRE FIGHTERS.

U. S. Cities Efficiently Protected Against Flames.

It is only a matter of recent history replaced by drilled and disciplined forces constantly on duty. In fact, with the single exception of Paris, where the corps des sapeurs pompiers dates from 1747, the fire departments in the larger cities of the world have been organized since of the world have been organized since of the world have been organized since 1830. The London brigade was formed in 1833 by the fire insurance companies, but did not come under public control until 1866, Milan and Madrid organized fire brigades in 1838 and 1843 respective-

y. The Berlin department was not founded until 1851, that in Brussels a year later, St. Petersburg's in large American cities with those of Eu-Vienna's in 1864 and New York's, the first American city's, in 1865. The earliest of these, however, cannot e classed with the modern fire depart ment, whose present efficiency is due largely to the movable fire engines, which had not been constructed in a

which had not been constructed in a form for practical use until after the middle of the last century. The de-velopment of efficient brigades was no less dependent upon the existence of an apple laden cart down a London street was run into by a coaching party. The coster's cart got the worst of it, losing a wheel, and its ruddy freight being scattered all over the street. The driver of the coach came back to settle the coach came b engines, horses and men. Within the last few years the system of depending to a considerable degree upon call men Within the has been given up by practically all the larger municipalities. San Francisco and Jersey City are the only places with Repeat an appreciable number of call men. Boston, Detroit Providence have a small number of the regular firemen.

New York city, with 3,200 regulars, 1,000 horses and 175 steam fire engines 1000 horses and 175 steam fire engines, has much the largest fire brigade of any city in the world; but the Boston department of 800 men, 350 horses and 45 fire engines is much larger in proportion to its population. Philadelphia, with double the population of Boston, has a fire brigade of no greater strength; but when compared with London, which has five times its population, the Philadelphia force is seen to have as large a number of firemen, twice the number of horses and nearly as many fire engines, although London has also about 100 of the old hand engines. Compared with Berlin, which has nearly double its population, the Philadelphia brigade is again ulation, the Philadelphia brigade is again equal in number of men, and has five times as many fire engines, while as a counter-claim Berlin has but 18 hand

engines.

Paris has as many firemen in proportion to its population as Philadelphia, but only 17 steam engines and 90 hand engines, to 46 fire engines in Philadelphia. When it is remembered that Philadelphia. adelphia does not have by far the strong est fire department in the United States est fire department in the United States, it is clearly seen that American fire departments far excell even those of European cities which have done most in this field. While the greater danger of widespread conflagration requires the American cities to be more thoroughly prepared, it would appear from recent experience that European cities need to bring their fire begigades nearer to the American standard. American standard

The large force of men employed and The large force of men employed and the great amount of expensive machinery necessarily add very much to the cost of the American fire departments. The high rate of wages, and especially the wages paid to engineers, electricians and skilled mechanics, also increases expenditures. It is not surprising to learn, therefore, that the lowest expenditure for fire depart. the lowest expenditure for fire departments in the large cities of the United learn that the next lowest figure is 74 cents—treble the rate in London, Paris and Berlin. In other instances, when the per capita cost rises, as it does in most cases, to \$1 or somewhat over, it is possible to find the explanation in a larger force, higher local rate of wages

or unusual equipment.

A glance at the mode of operation throughout the world reveals the fact that the fire departments are completely under the direct control of the municipal government, more generally than the police. In the United States and Great Britain, independent municipal di-rection is the invariable rule. In France, however, while the immediate direction of the department in its services against fire is vested in the municipal author ities, the central government has charge of its organization. The corps of sap-curs pompiers is attached to the Minis-try of the Interior; the organization for each town is determined by the prefects, each town is determined by the prefects, and the chief officers are appointed by the President of the Reuphlic on the nomination of the prefects. The members are recruited for five years, and there was an exhibition of mechanical bread kneaders in that city at which 35 mechanical devices were exhibited for kneading bread by power.

Three were German inventions; all the others were French. The prices varied from 500 francs (\$96.60) to 4,000 francs (\$772). Most of them are by steam or electricity, but all may be worker by its organization, discipline and control.

its organization, discipline and control, but in service against fire it acts under the orders of the prefect of police.

In other countries there is no such thorough system of central control as in France, but in some large cities the fire France, but in some large cares are the department is under the control of the central government. Thus, Berlin and Brunswick are like Paris in having their fire brigades as well a police managed directly by the central government, and At Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide there are metropolitan fire districts, including several municipalities, and the fire brigades are under the management of commissions, in which the central government as well as the various leads as over and give it a thorough turning as completely as could be done by hand. By this system every part of the dough is thoroughly kneaded.

It is said that the bread made by this system is better than the article made government, the local municipalities and government, the local municipalities and

> Repeat it:—" Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."



A HELPFUL SUGGESTION. Miss Cunning-Why don't you propose to her by telephone then?

Mr. Hanley-Maybe she wouldn't know who I was.

Miss Cunning-Exactly; that might help your chances

Where Bullets are Thickest.

The adjutant had just lectured a squad of recruits on company drill, battalion drill, and every other form of move-ment that he could think of, and at last threw in a little instruction of his own on personal behavior in the face of the

enemy.
"On the field of battle a brave soldier will always be found where the bullets are thickest, you understand. Private Jones, where would you be found, then, on the battlefield? Private Jones- In the ammunition

wagon, sir,-Tit-Bits.

A Word of Encouragement. Mrs O'Toole-She's takin 'on awful. Her husband got three years—but he kin git twelve months off for good be-

Mrs. Dooley-Tell her to rest Sure an' he may not behave him collector may not be a busy-

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