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A Few of the Things to Buy at the Big

	Ladies and Misses Spring Suits, \$13.50 to \$20.00, for\$5.90
	Ladies White Lawn Blouses, up to \$1.50, for
	Best Taffeta Silks, all colors, from 50c to 85c yard, for 29c
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1	Ladies Black Silk and Wool Parasols, gold and silver handles.
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	Cotton Thread, Black or White, any number 3 Spools 10c
	10c to 15c White Embroideries, Insertions, per yard 5c
	Men's White Excelda Handkerchiefs, colored borders 121c for 5c
	Striped Flannelette, soft and weighty, 111c for 9c
	Roller Toweling linen crash, 10c yard, for
	Spun Glasses Linings for Slips, Skirts, etc all colors, 20c for 121c
	25c Curtain Net, wide width, scalloped border, per yard 15c
	Floor Oil Cloth, all widths, 30c square yard, for 22c
	Men's Fine "Knit to Fit" Combination Suits, 90c for 49c
	Men's 50c Balbriggan Underwear, Flesh, Pearl, Grey, for 35c
,	25c Serpentine Crepe, plain colors or fancy, for 12½c
1	Ladies' Trimmed Hats, up to \$8.00, for \$1.98
	500 samples Ladies and Children's Hose and Underwear for
	Toilet Paper, 8 rolls for 25c. Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 tins25c
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Six Days Clearing Out of All Infants' Children's and Misses Low Shoes and Slippers at KELLY'S

Prices that will sell every pair within one week.

# KELLY'S

Next Door West of Robert Wright's.

BROCKVILLE

# ANNUAL

# Midsummer

now in progress. We are conducting the greatest clean up sale ever attempted in Brockville. You remember our sale last year, well this one-will be bigger and better than ever, larger assortments and varieties of bargains. Boys and Men can save dollars everywhere through our store during this famous sale.

# Our Guarantee to Buyers at this Sale

This is the sale for the definite purpose of clearing out odd lines and up-to-date stock which we do not want to carry over.

In no sense are our business methods changed during this

If any goods are not quite what you want when you get home, say so; and we will cheerfully make an exchange. All a'terations in clothing made without extra charge.

# COLCOCK'S

Brockville

Ontario

### LOWER SCHOOL RESULTS

The following students of Athens School were successful at the recent Lower School examination: Norma Barlow, C M Bracken, W H Cockrill, L M Curtis, M DeWolte, L B Dickey, E R. Dobbs, J G Dor mer, E G Earl, W H Glover, W Heath, M Hollingsworth, O Jackson, H H Johnston, J M Johnston, E G Leggett, L H Leggett, J A Murphy,
O'E V Purcell, G Richards, H
Rockwood, E E Shea, E Sheffield, M
Sheffield, M L Sheldon, T R Sheridan, W C Singleton, M R Snith, (Honors), P Tailman, Lucile Whit-more, B Wills, A Willis, F Willson, A Coon, L Coon, H. Berry, H Love, E. Topping.

### FARMERS' MEETING

A meeting of the farmers of this district will be held at the office of the county representative of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Athens, on Saturday evening next. The object of the meeting will be the establishment of a seed-growing centre here to promote the production of registered seed grains, potatoes, roots, &c

The importance of pure seed is engaging the attention of agriculturists everywhere, and there is a demand at a good price for all that the different entres have to offer, and besides there is a direct gain by the farmer who cleans and cultivates his land so as to be able to produce seed of the standard equired,

There is a market for this seed in the Western Provinces as well as The railways grant a special rate for the carriage of this General Hospital, seed, and as it is shipped in bulk from Tuesday. each centre, the cost of marketing is reduced to a minimum.

Mr T. G. Raynor of the Seed Branch Ottawa, will attend the meeting on Saturday evening, deliver an address, and assist in the organization of a Centre

Every farmer who can do so should endeavor to be present on Saturday evening and become fully informed as to the possibilities of this new source of revenue.

# INSTITUTE PICNIC

The basket picnic held at Bass Lake Wednesday last, at which the Athens Institute were guests of the Delta Institute, was a decided success.

About 75 ladies assembled at the summer home of Mrs Geo. Godkin and the superabundance of good things was exceeded only by the spirit of welcome cheer which prevailed and good

A pleasing programme was rendered, boating en joyed, and after a supper at which the only thing lacking was appetite, the ladies left for home amid cheers and the singing of "She's a Jolly good fellow."

The picnic will be repeated at Bertha Island, Charleston, on July 30th. when the Athens Institute will entertain the Delta ladies.

# SOCIAL A SUCCESS

The weather conditions were ideal, the grounds were beautifully decorated with a profusion of flags, bunting and

From 7.30 to 10 supper was served by a large number of church workers, after which the audience assembled in the church, where the pastor, Rev. T. Meredith, expressed his appreciation of the social spirit manifested by such a gathering, and also his pleasure in the success of the evening.

After this an excellent programme who has recently arrived from Eng-

pleasant evening, which had proved a great sympathy is felt for the relatives.

# CASTORIA

# Local Items

Blueberries are reported to be good crop at the Outlet.

-Don't scold the cook-give her bag of 5 Roses Flour. A new rink, to be up-to date in

every particular, is being promoted in Brockville. Grand lodge of Ontario Oddfellows will be held in Belleville on Wednes-

day, August 13th. -Just arrived, lots of Bran, Shorts and other feeds-quality high, prices

low-Athens Grain Warehouse Brockville merchants close their stores at noon every Wednesday during July and August.

Smith's Falls Board of Trade desire the catch ot salmon limited to two per day for each angler.

Miss Helen J. Nolan of Philipsville was successful at her Normal chool examinations.

Rev. W. W. Giles of East Orange, N. J., went to his summer home at Charleston Lake this week.

Edward Sexton, formerly of Delta, now of Edmonton, brought the remains of his wife to Delta on Friday for in-

Glen Elbe P.O. has been disconting ued, but a number of letters appear in the mails bearing that address, with consequent trouble to the postmasters and to the rural mail carriers

Mrs Charles Murphy of Oak Leaf and Miss Selina Pritchard of Athens underwent surgical operations at the Brockville, on

Conservatives and the liquor interests scored a great victory on Monday in Owen Sound, giving the anti prohibi tion candidate a marority sufficient to secure his election in North Grey. Rowell declares that he will adhere to his banish-the-bar policy.

The Model Schools at Chatham, Clinton, Cornwall, Guelph, Hanover, Kingston, North Bay, Orillia, Peterboro and Renfrew will open on August 19 and those that wish to attend in order to qualify for limited third-class certificates should make application before August 15 to the Deputy Minister of Education on a form to be supplied by him. Applications will not be accepted from those who will not be eighteen years of age before December 31, 1913.

Mr and Mrs Hugh Latimer, Glen Buell, Manday celebrated the golden anniversary of their marriage, which finds the venerable couple, despite thier four score years, in exce lent health. As an evidence of this Mr Latimer on Saturday spent a considerable time forking hay in the fields with the energy and alacrity of a man of fifty. Mr and Mrs Latimer moved from Lyn to their present home over 35 years ago. Yesterday they were the subject of numerous hearty congratulations and gifts suitable to the occasion.

# Do Not Want Liquor

Questioned as to the abolition of the canteen and its effect the Minister of Addison, July 9.—The social held Militia, Col. Sam Hughes, stated in last night on the Methodist Church grounds, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, proved most successful.

Militia, Col. Sam Hughes, stated in picturesque language his opinion as tollows: "The small percentage of the burn element has been eliminated or bum element has been eliminated or else straightened up. I heard not one solitary word of complaint, but everywhere the highest commendation about Chinese lanterns, and at an early hour the absence of liquor. The men in camp do not want it." The Minister of Militia is certainly doing excellent work to discourage intemperance.

# DEATH OF DAVID COX

The death occurred last week at his home in Sheatown, Township of the Rear of Escott, of a prominent was rendered, which was appreciated by all. A special feature of the eventoon to the inevitable decree, after a lining was the singing by Mrs Ponting, gering illiness. He was one of the best and noblest residents of that section, and now that he has been trans-Proceeds amounted to \$120. A lated to the happier and holier life, success financially as well as socially, His loss is a distinct one, and such was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem.

His loss is a distinct one, and such as the whole community mourn. His parents predeceased him. He is survived by six brothers, and three sisters. They are Patrick, Henry and Thomas, of Potsdam, N.Y.; John and Michael at home; Edward, of Mon-treal, and William of Bay City, Michigan. The sisters are Mrs Leeder, Sheatown; Mrs Oliver, Montreal; and Miss Jennie at home. He was a Catholic in religion and a member of that church at Athens.

# \$1 Shirt Waists for 69c

We have just received from an overstocked manufacturer ten dozen Pretty Blouses at about one-half their regular value, there are all sizes in the lot; regular \$1.00; ..... 690

# Special Offering

Women's and Misses' Stylish Wash Dresses

Extraordinary value. See these goods-they are

# C.H.POST

BROCKVILLE

# July Cheap Sale

# All Summer Goods at Reduced Prices

# **GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE**

The Store of Quality

BROCKVILLE

ONTARIO

Store closes every Wednesday at 12.30 during July and August.

# Suits That Stand Out

From the ordinary in the crowd are the regular products of our work rooms. You get none but fashionable clothes here, because that is the only kind we produce. Try us on your new suit and see how perfectly we fit you, and how well the clothes are

M. J. RE-HOE

Clerical Suits a Specialty.

# The Housekeeper

When frying mush it improves crispness if the mush is dipped in of an egg before frying. A few minced dates added to fudge as

it comes from the stove will make a no vel and dainty conjection. The tops of bureaus will keep in condition longer if a piece of blotting paper is placed under the cover.

To prevent milk curding add a liber al pinch of carbonate of soda to each quart before putting it on to boil.

If a little lemon juice is added to the water in which peaches are dropped be-fore cooking the fruit is not so likely

A cupful of liquid yeast is equivalent

be half a compressed yeast cake or a whole dry yeast cake.

Before baking potatoes, let them stand in hot water for 15 minutes. They require only half the time for baking and are more mealy and palatable, besides

are more meany and patacher, besides saving the gas.

Mice do not like the smell of peppermint, and a little oil of peppermint placing in pantry will drive them away and not expose children to the danger of pol-

If the wooden shopping bowl has the der of food, soak the bowl in boiling water in which a little soda is dissolved A tablespoonful of sods to a gallon of water is the proportion.

CORNS? HAVE YOU ANY? If so, you want to try Putnam's Corn Extractor; it is not a cheap acid salve but a genuine 25c cure that does recorns in twenty-four hours. sure and get "Putnam's Extractor," 25c at all dealers.

### A HOME VACATION

Can Be as Good as the Other Kind.

If you can't afford the time or money If you can't afford the time or money required for a vacation trip somewhere, why don't you plan a vacation at home? Don't you think, after all's said, there's quite a bit of foolishness about the way folks usually take vacations? What a person needs in a vacation is change of activities and of spirit. Doing things in one way in one place day after day begets monotony, the mother of weariness. But you don't have to award bunches of money or put up with spend bunches of money or put up with a lot of summer resort inconveniences to get a change of activities and to turn new soul-face to life.

a new soul-face to life.

Travel is fine. It broadens, and, if done sanely, it refreshes. But it costs like sin. That is, if you travel comfortably and far. Those who can afford it do well to do it. But if you haven't the price or wish to save for more important purposes, why not try some scheme like this?

Change around your habits of living.
Put a tent in the back yard and imagine you're camping out. Get up an hour or two earlier in the morning and take a hike through the park or into the country. Have the missus pack a basket of food, and with her and the children ride out to a pond or brook or grove and hold a picnic now and then. If you have Saturday afternoons off arrange to go for over Sunday to some nospitable farmhouse or village inn, and take a complete rest for 36 hours. It would even be a good lark to go gipsying if you can get the use of a horse and wagon. Anything for a vacation from deadening routine and for the fresh ening of spirit that comes from being close to old mother earth and from

throwing dull care aside.

For it's the spirit, after all, and not the place that makes the vacation. And thank heaven, isn't a thing

# Fixing His Nativity.

While visiting in the South recently a traveler chanced upon a resident a sleepy hamlet in Tennessee. "Are you a native of this town?" asked the traveller.

'Am I a what?" languidly asked the man as he rose to a sitting posture.
"Are you a native of this town?"

'I asked you whether you were a

native of this place?' Suddenly there appeared at the open door of the cabin the man's wife, tall, gaunt and sallow. After carefully scrutinizing the intruder she said

"Ain't you got no sense a'tall,, Ira? He means was yo' livin' heah when you was born or was yo' born after you begun livin' heah. Now answer him."—National Food Magazine.

### Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. He Paid for the Boots.

According to an old French tale, a number of shocmakers argue the question Which one of them is the most meekly submissive to his wife To the one who is least so the host offers to give the best pair of boots in his shop. If any one claims the boots and fails to prove his claim he must pay double price for them. The boots are claimed by a man who declares that he is not afraid of his wife. The man who offered the prize is somewhat taken aback by the man's confident manner, but determines not to let be noots go without an attempt to save them. "The boots are stiff, I think," he said. "Take h this grease with you to soften them, but put it inside your waistcost, so that my wife may not see it."

wife may not see it?

"Oh, no" was the reply, and, the presen was varily posted away "No. 5 my eater would be frightful mad. If I should presen my washeast".

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# Your Child.

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-A cool aparage but in the morning is good for it invariably
-It should crink a glass of maler half an hour before breakfast.
-Between meals two to three glasses of water should be given it, and again before retiring.
-Water should be cold, not les cold, and it should be drunk slowly, not poured

SUMMER HEAT HARD ON BABY

No season of the year is so dan-gerous to the life of little ones as is the summer. The excessive heat throws the little stomach out of order so quickly that unless prompt aid is at hand the baby may be beyond all human help before the mother realizes he is help before the mother realizes he is ill. Summer is the season when diarrhoea, cholera infantum, dysentry and colic are most prevalent. Any one of these troubles may prove deadly if not promptly treated. During the summer the mother's best friend is Baby's Own Tailets. They regulate the bowels, eweeten the stomach and keep baby healthy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-ville. Ont.

#### HOT WEATHER AIDS. Specialists Give Warnings for Summer Season.

(By Isaac Abt, M.D., specialist in children diseas Give the baby plenty of water.

Do not keep him in a warm apart-

ment. Keep him out of doors in the shade. Don't overdress him; there's more danger in overdressing than underdress

Cut down his diet. If nursing, do not wean in this weather.

Avoid uncooked fruits and other in digestible foods.

(By Health Commissioner Young of Chicago.)

Eat pork or any other "white meats." Eat much meat of any kind. Let the milk stand in the sun several

hours before taking it in.

Keep the milk in the bottle it comes in; empty it into a pitcher or some stone jug and put it in the ice box. Break up ice to make ice water. Let the water cool in the ice box. Ice is ikely to be full of dirt.

Run for that car. Take the next one. Keep looking at the thermometer. Overlook the advantages of frequent tepid baths.

(By Hugo, Krause, secretary Chi-

cago Anti-Cruelty Society.) Don't overfeed the horse. The best of hay and oats should be used and a double handful of dry bran should be mixed with each feeding. Don't neglect to water often. Horses should be wa-tered on a hot day every hour or so. When a horse begins ot pant and shows signs of weariness he should be allowed to rest for a time in the shade.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diptheria.



A PAR OF PANTS YAQUI LEGEND.

#### Tradition About Monk Helped Refugees in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olesen, who were among the refugees arriving on the steamer Colusa yesterday, credit their escape from the hands of Indian bandits to a strange tradition which exists

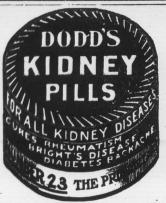
among the Yaquis.

The nationality of the Olesens stood them in good stead, for when the In-dians, who were roving the country, pillaging property, learned that they were Danes, the foreigners were treated with every consideration. Almost rev-erently the Yaquis gave way to them and aided them in getting from their location in the interior to the seacoast,

where they boarded the Colusa. There is a legend centuries old among the Indians that the Danes were the friends of their people in bygone years Several hundred years ago, so the tra-dition goes, a Danish monk did much good for the Yaquis. At his death he was buried in a subterranean cave in mountain of the great Yaqui valley
The Indians believe that the monk seated in a great stone chair in the heart of the mountain, is their benefac-

"I don't know how much truth there is in the legend," laughed Olesen upon his arrival, "but we weren't questioning that when we found that the Indians were inclined to treat us with respect and even render us assistance because

of our nationality. Olesen had a plantation at Michoacan in the State of Oaxaca, and was enjoy-ing prosperity until the revolutionary troubles began to have a serious effect on the entire country. Several thousand Yaqui Indians are leagued with the rebels, but many are roving the country in hands merely under the guise of being followers of revolutionary principals and using the cover in their depredations, says Olesen.—San Vrancisco Chronicle.



#### LIQUID GOLD.

And Its Use In Decorating China.

Gliding on china with gold according to a writer in The Pharmaceutical Era, is done either by an adhesive varnish or by heat. The varaish is prepared by dissolving in hot, boiled linseed oil an equal weight of amber or copal. This is diluted with a proper quantity of oil of turpentine so as to be applied as thin as possible to the parts to be glided. Let stand about twenty-four hours, then heat in an oven until so warm as almost to burn the fingers when handled. The heat softens the varnish, which is then ready to receive the gold leaf, which may be applied with a brush or pudget of cotton, and the superfluous portions brushed off. Burnish when cold, interposing a piece of thin paper between the gold and the burnisher. Where burning is practiced the gold reduced to powder is mixed with powdered borax (enhydrous borax), moistened with a little buw water, and applied to the clean surface with a stove heated to about the turners off an annealing oven. The gum burns off, and the borax, vertifying, cements the gold with great firmness to the surface.

To dissolve gold for gliding which has to be fired, triturate in a mortar some gold leaf and honey until reduced very fine. Then dissolve the honey with hot water and mix with a little gum water for use, or dissolve gold in hot nitrohydrochloric acid, evaporate to dryness in a porcelain dish and dissolve in ether for use, or dissolve gold chloride in oil of turpentine or oil of lavender, containing a solution of gold chloride, in oil of turpentine or oil of lavender, containing a solution of gold chloride, in oil of turpentine or oil of lavender, containing a solution of gold chloride, in oil of turpentine or oil of lavender, containing a solution of gold chloride, and chloride, in muffle furnace. The glided parts require no further treatment.



FOR FRESH BREAD.

Keeping in Ice Box is Latest Wrinkle.

Put your bread in the ice box if you want to keep it fresh!

You've heard of Ad laughed at the maid who put the bread in the refrigerator with the rest of the food, haven't you? Well, she had the right idea, only it's likely she didn't know it. The business of putting the bread in the coolest compartment, the idea have here coolest compartment the ice box has ll become general among careful usewives if the recent discoveries of will be a Dutch scientist are to count for any

It has been discovered that there are two things that keep bread fresh. One of these is heat and another is cold. The man wso made the interesting discovery is Dr. J. R. Katz, of Amsterdam, Holland, and they resulted from a long

series of experiments.

The difficulty of keeping bread fresh for a very long time led to the tests that have been made and it was discov ered that the specimens that were subjected to the cold 10st were really in better condition than those in which hoat was used for the purpose. It is necessary to have a temperature of freezing or thereabout to keep the bread purfactly freeh perfectly fresh.

ngest time Dr. Katz attempted to preserve it was for 72 hours. He put a loaf of bread that had been cut in a refrigerating machine. He cut the bread so that some of the inner surface would be exposed as well as part of the crust.

After 72 hours the bread was placed in an oven for a few moments and heated through. It was found to be as fresh as it was when first placed in the oven, and a chemical analysis showed no material change in the character of the loaf.

The days are long now. The air is balmy. The ground will respond to any attention you give it. So get to work without delay

It is hardly probable that the ordin-ary household refrigerator or ice box will have a temperature as low as freezing. But so long as it is cold enough to preserve meats and milk it will prob ably help preserve bread as well. A least the bread will keep better in : fresher when removed therefrom than it could possibly be in an ordinary bread

It must/be remembered that the least ing of the bread after it is removed from the ice box is as important as the Peer ing temperature. This, it seems, week another section of crust to form, which takes up the excess moisture the bread as absorber in the ice chamber.

# IMMODEST DRESSING.

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(Detroit Free Press.)

Girls are seen on the street in clothes—or the lack of them—that their mothers would once have thought immodest at home. It is related of Mme. Taillen that she appeared as Dlana at a masked bail at the French court in the days of the First Empire, in a gown so filmy and gossamer-like that it could be passed through a man's finger-ring. Under it she wore a single garment of the same material. Are we to emulate, eventually, the undress of the French madame?

What are mothers thinking about to permit such a style of dress? What has become of the modesty we were whit to associate with young and presumably innocent girls? They may be modest, but they certainly don't look it. If this display of the person is intended to charm men, it is a great mistake; it may allure, as the fallen woman allures, but to man the charm of a girl is her mystery, her elusiveness, her refinement as shown in modest mien and attire. Even hot weather doesn't excuse girls for cheapening themselves as they do; and the remarks made about them are neither-admiring nor admirable.

THE COLD WATER CURE.

THE COLD WATER CURE. (Kingston Whig)

Dr. Hasting's cure for sleeplessness in warm weather is cold water, in shower and sponge baths. The man who can take these frequently, at night, will want no dopes of any kind. Try the cold water

SWEATS AND IS COOL. Philadeiphia Record

It will not add to your comforth to watch the thermometer; look at the ice-water pitcher instead. It sweats and still is cool.

"Patrick, you were on a bad spree esterday. "Yis, sor, I wuz. Bless me, yesterday. "Yas, sor, I wuz. Heese me, if I weren't a layin' in th' gutter wid a pig. Father Dunn came along, looked at us an' says, says he, 'One is known by the company he keeps.'" "And did you get up, Patricky" "No, but the pig did."

# Strengthen YourKidneys

If you are a sufferer from any kind of Kidney or Bladder trouble, you know, too well, the pain, the loas of sleep, the distress and disagreeable experience which are a part of these complaints, but you may not know that many complaints of the urinary tract will lead to serious complications, if not checked in time. The earlier the trouble is attended too the better. SANOL, the great scientific remedy for kidney trouble, gall stones, bladder stones and similar complaints will act quickly at any stage of the disease, and will be found a most agreeable tonic and strength renewer for all who have weak kidneys, or are troubled in any way in that portion of the anatomy. The strength of the kidneys is quickly renewed, the pains which frequently mean something serious if allowed to go on, disappear at—once. It is equally valuable in older and more serious cases, and we have testimonials from patients who have been spared the danger and cost of an operation through the patient of the sand.

Free literature supplied by the SANOL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LTD., Main street, Winnipeg, Man. Price, \$1.50 per bottle. For sale at all leading druggists.

Considered not the little fly who name is rhymed with baby-bye.

He has his birth in the manure, brawls forth and loiters in the sewer.

And sweared with leadly typhoid germs, he leaves is brother maggot worm: Unfurls his dainty wings of silk and dumps his microbes in the milk; Where their huge numbers mount and Mound, increasing the bacterial count, Until they reach the food supply some woman feeds her baby-bye.

The fly comes gally unto us, his feed all gummed with polson pus, And singing clear his song so sweet, alights and cleans them on the meat. He gathers scarlet fever pores and leaves then on the walls and floors.

He is not proud and oft wil stoop, to carry heavy loads of croup.

And place it where its awful death may come and go with baby's breathe.

Oh, do not call him indolent, he calls that summer days misspent.

In which he's failed to load the breeze with squirming germs of some disease; and if he finds them not, though hurt,

ease;
And if he finds them not, though hurt,
he'll be content with just plain dirt.
Consider well the little fly, who buzzes
so round baby-bye.
Neglect to ask the why or what, but
pick your swatter up and swat.
—Farm and Fireside.

# **BUY YOUR FRUIT** From the Grower Direct

Send your order at once and get the

Satisfaction guaranteed. best. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Cherries, Best Red Sour, 5 baskets, 11 quarts, 85.50. Raspberries, 24 quart crate, \$2.56. Peaches No. 1 best varieties, 5 baskets, 11 quarts, \$6.00. All other small fruits to order. Plums, Pears, Peaches and Grapes a specialty. Write for information. Reference: Royal Bank, Winna, Ont. Money to accompany orders. All fruits delivered to the nearest Express Office free. V, R. & G. R. Carpenter, Winna, Ont.

# Make a Garden: Means Health

(By a Physician.) Make use of your backyard. Cultivate the ground and raise vegetables!

Make your front yard beautiful.
Cultivate the ground and raise flowers

and shrubs!

If you will try one or both of these economically wise plans, you will reap a better physical condition for yourself, as well as vegetables and flowers, for your table.

An hour's work with hoe, space and rake in the outdoors, evening and morning, is worth much to any person who is housed the greater part of the day. The exercise it affords is capital. The pleasure gained in seeing the ground grow beautiful and pro-ductive under your hands is a tonic and a rejuvenator to your mind. Your household your neighbor and

plan. The days are long now. The air is

work without delay. And, while you are about it, interest the children in this very natural way of keeping well. Teach them the of keeping well. Teach them the value of digging in Mother Earth. Imbue them with an interest in your gar-den, and soon they will be asking whether they may make one, too.

Where there isn't a place to gar-den out of doors, it isn't a bad plan to make a window box. This plan may be followed in the house, in the or in the school room. But get out of doors if you can.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget In



A DASKET LUNCH Fever Blisters. What causes fever blisters? is often

Digestive disturbances cause them But they are often an accompaniment of various ills. Fever blisters may occur on any part

of the body.

They are noted most frequently around the mouth. Fever blisters are found on the pneu-monia patient; during bad colds; in typhoid; in malaria and in several oth-

Some times a person gets a fever-blis ter with apparently no accompanying ill. In that case it is most probably due to disordered stomach.

Too much food is probably eaten or the food is not wisely chosen. The cure in the last case is an adjustment ood, a change of diet and more exer-

Some people get so dazzled from looking on the bright side that they can't see the other side at all.

# COW TESTING PAYS

### And Here's a Practical II lustration.

There are such excellent concrete ex amples now and again outcropping of men who prove that it pays to take up cow testing that their records of success make stimulating reading for dairy

make stimulating resting for dairy farmers all over the Dominion.

Here is a good sample of what one man at Cedar Hall, Que., in the Gaspe peninsula, accomplished by carefully watching his fairly good cows and feeding them better. The first year his eight cows gave him 33,511 pounds of milk, an average of 4,188 pounds, at a feed cost of \$32.50, netting a total profit of \$76.82, an average of \$9.60 prefit per cow. Two of the best cows in the herd the first year were lost accidentally; two heifers made up the herd to eight again. A pure-bred sire is kept.

The next year his eight cows gave him 41,483 pounds of milk, an average of 5,176 pounds, or 1,000 pounds of an increase per cow. The feed cost \$4.12 more per cow, but the total profit was \$177.29, an average of \$22.16 per cow. This is an increase of 130 per cent. in the profit. It pays to give additional feed if the cows kept are of the type to make use of it profitably.

The forcible realities are these The gross income from milk increased by \$133.43 from the same number of cows, the profit far more than doubled, and the owner has received every encouragement to try for still better results. That is where a trial cow-testing trip generally lands the herd owner.

C. F. W.

Dominion Department of Agriculture, Branch of the Dairy and Cold Storage

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For Women's Ailments Dr. Martel's Female Pills have been the Standard for 20 years and for 40 years prescribed and recom-mended by Physicians. Accept no other. At all druggists.

#### Unconscious Child Humor.

"Mamma." said little Edna one day, I'm getting tired of this pug nose. It's getting pugger and pugger every day."

Little Willie—Say, papa!
Papa—Well, what is it, son?
Little Willie—Does the ocean get

One day small Alice was playing with her dolly. Stopping suddenly, she look-ed at her lovingly and said: "Dolly, you is just awfully beautiful, but you ain't got a bit of sense.' "Well, Harry," asked the visitor, play

fully, "what are you doing for a living now?" "Why." replied the little fellow, solemnly. "I do just the same as you do-I eat."—Chicago News.

# PILES CURED AT HOME BY **NEW ABSORPTION METHOD**

If you suffer from bleeding, itching blind or protruding piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment: and will also send some o this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and pernament cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, box P 8, Windsor, Ont.

# Gold on the Street.

Banks distribute large sums of gold from their head offices to branches in the city [London] and the suburbs. As much as £20,000 in sovereigns will be taken in bags in an ordinary brougham, the only guard being two unarmed clerks. Only one man is considered necessary to take £10,000 from one point of the city to another. Some banks em-ploy a small motor van in the collection and distribution of silver, but notes up to £10.000 in value are carried in a pecket wallet by a clerk. The wallet may be attached to the waist by a

It is calculated that over half a million pounds is carried through Landon streets every day in bus way. But it is in the neighborhood of Hatton Garden, the centre of the diamond business, that the greatest wealth is carried in easy going fishion. Every day over two million pounds worth of diamonds and rls are carried in the inside pockets of those who do the business in this dis tract. A diamond merchant is frequently in possession of £200,000 worth of gens. dealers and brokers who canvass for orders from West End jewell-rs carry their precious burdens, often worth £30,000 or £40,000 tucked away in cunningly contrived pockets.

# Nature and Air Renew Man.

Man spends about one-third of his Nature uses the sleep hours to effect her best recuperative work. Like man, Nature works very in-efficiently in foul air.

How necessary it is, then, to have pure air in the sleeping room.
Give Nature a chance to do its best



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HELP WANTED.

WANTED — PROBATION NURSES, three-year course. Apply to Super-intendent of Nurses, The Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J., U. S. A.

WANTED— QUALIFIED TEACHER,
Protestant; No. 4 Maidstone; duties
to commence Sept. 2nd, 1913. Salary
505 per annum. Fifteen minute walk to
boarding place. Comfortable schoolhouse. Post Office, Church and Station
one mile from boarding place. State experience. Wm. A. Totten, Secretary,
Woodslee, Ont.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR KNITTING and Finishing Depts. Good wages paid to learners. Apply to Kingston Hosjery Co., Ltd., Kingston, Ont.

### FOR SALE.

OR SALE—A NO. 1 GORDON PRINT-ing Press with Steam Fixtures, in rood condition; will sell cheap; also some type. Apply Waldorf Hetel, Haznilton,

PERSONS GOING WEST MAY LEARN something to advantage; state destination and when going. Duncan Gray, Toronto, Ont.

### ANTISEPTICS AS POISONS.

(Chicago Tribune.)

To have a medicine chest in every household is a great improvement. It makes for better health. The application of an antiseptic in time may often prevent a serious case of blood poison. vent a serious case of blood poison. It's may sometimes save not only a limb but life. But the line must be drawn between between strictly household remedies and those to be taken only upon a doctor's

But no stretch of imagination can bichloride of mercury be included in the
class of household drugs. It is a powerful germ destroyer, but it is also a
most irrevocable poison. No druggist
would sell pure carbolic acid unless the
customer presented a doctor's prescription. Bichloride of mercury is far less
amenable to antidotes than carbolic acid.
An ordinance restricting the sale of this
bichloride except upon the order of a
physician would not interfere with legitimate home medication. Alcohol, peroxide of hydrogen, boric acid are ample
antiseptics for the lay medical chest. To
guard against the mistaking of dangerous
antiseptics, when procured on a physictan's order, for aspirin or any other common drug the wrapping of each individual tablet in colored paper labeled poleon,
as is done in European countries, might
well be made a legal requirement. But no stretch of imagination can bi-

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

mondville, Aug., 3, '04.

Gents,—I cured a valuable hunting dog of mange with MINARD'S LINI-MENT after several veterinaries had treated him without doing him any per-

manent good. Yours, etc.,

WILFRID GAGNE. Prop. of Grand Central Hotel, Drum-

# HOT WEATHER HINTS.

Little Things Apropos of the Season of Calorics.

Don't eat much meat (it's too high); vegetables and fruit furnish more suit-able diet. Walk on the shady side of the street and don't watch the thermometer.

Don't drink ice water. Drink cool wa-

ter, not too many glasses at a time, but drink it frequently. An eminent author-tiy says 10 or 12 glasses a day are not too

many.

Drink buttermilk, sweet milk or lemonade in moderation. Ice cream eaten slowing and in moderation is a useful feed. Avoid indulgence in alcholic drinks. Iced tea in excess is harmful.

Keep cool—that is, do not become unduly excited or irritated ever unnecessary matters. Avoid hurry as much as possible during the hottest hours of the day.

Dress according to the day, not the season. In this climate where a torrid day may be followed by a chilly one, it is necessary to consider the temperature of the day and not the season.

Bathe regularly. An eminent physician stated that a healthy person was benefited by several baths a day during ex-

of the day and not the season.

Bathe regularly. An eminent physician stated that a healthy person was benefited by several baths a day during extremely hot weather, and the daily bath and frequent brushing of teeth should be taken as a matter of cour se. Germs causing summer sicknesses find breading places in the foodstuffs exposed in the mouth. Brush your teeth.

Ventilation is of utmost importance. Effect a liberal supply of fresh air throughout the house, particularly in the sleeping apartments. If your house has a flat roof, utilized in the evening for sleeping purposes, if desirable) and in the afternoons with a tent or awning arrangement. The dust-laden air that comes ino the house from the street scarcely rises to the roof; therefore, the sir is cleaner and more wholesome on the roof.

Dress the bables and children sensibly and in as little clothing as common decency permits. Do not overfeed them and see that the milk and other foods given them are strictly fresh. Keep them out in the parks as much as is possible and do not permit them to eat too many sweets. Keep them from romping in the sun.

sweets. Keep them from fromping in the sun.

Chew your food well. The various stomach, bowels and intestinal troubles that keep physicians busy in hot weather would rarely exist if people Fletcherized their food during the torrid season, deared a specialist in these complaints Finally, if you would be cool and healthy, be sensible and try and arrange your duties so as to get the most burdensome of them accomplished during the cooler hours of the day.

# Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

The Kitchen.

It must be very light.
Tiles are ideal wall coverings.
White oilcloth is a second choice. Wood mouldings will cover the tack-

ng. A light bracket should be over the range.

A wicker chair is equally comfortable

for mistress or maid.

A sensible woman had an extra cupboard put in for her maid. In it are mending and writing implements and a book or so. The use of casseroles should be en-couraged. The labor of keeping them clean is as nothing compared with

# OUR CARELESSNESS OF FIRE.

(Montreal Herald) (Montreal Herald)
Just so long as we continue to accumulate inflamable rubbish in hetaps we may expect to have big fires and big losses in men and money. There is no use fin swatting the fly after he has put typhold germs in the butter or in cleaning up rubbish after the factory has burned down.

Mrs. Exe—Some husbands win their wives by sheer audacity. Mrs. Wye—Yea, and many others by sheer mendacity.—Boston Transcript.

# BOILERS MUST BE INSPECTED NOW

Compulsory Clause Added to New Regulations.

# RESULT OF SCHEME

To Avoid Workings of New Orders.

Toronto despatch: The Ontario Government is determined upon allowing no escape from its new plan of provincial beiler regulation and inspection, and a scheme boiler manufacturers had worked out of avoiding inspection has been checkmated by an important change just made in the regulations.

The regulations as drawn up at the beginning of the year went into effect on July 1, but since then the Government has considered and given approval to a number of important amendments, some of them at the suggestion of the manufacturers and others independently. The original regulations did not make inspection absolutely compulsory, although a possibility of the property of the prope though a penalty in pressure was en-acted where a manufacturer did not have a boiler passed upon. In an un-guarded moment certain makers let they proposed to escape inspection and the attendant fees by merely accepting a penalty. Where a boiler was not to be used to capacity this penalty would prove little if any hindrance, either to the manufacturer in selling or to the purchaser in using it.

purchaser in using it.

But the Government was in no mind to risk having the efficiency of its boiler inspection policy injured, and the following little joker will cause some dismay to various manufacturers when they are officially made aware of it in the part officially made aware of it in the next week or two:

Week or two:

Every new boiler etc. "shall
be inspected during construction by the
inspector authorized under the act, and
shall not be removed from the place of
construction before the inspection has
been made and a certificate issued determining the maximum. Elevation de-

been made and a certificate issued determining the maximum allowable working preseure to be carried."

A new section just added to the regulations, which puts the new policy into effect, declares that "boilers manufactured outside the province must be inspected at the point of entry by an inspector authorized under the act, who shall collect a fee of \$5 for each inspection"—and then comes Ontario's free offer, made in the hope of a similar privilege in return—"unless such boiler has been inspected at the place of manufacture by the duly authorized inspector of the Government of Great Britain, or one of the provinces of Canada, or one one of the provinces of Canada, or one of the United States of America, and a certificate has been issued that the boiler has been constructed in conformity with the regulations of this province."

OTHER CHANGES MADE.

A number of other changes of less importance have been made in the regulations, most of them suggested by regulations, most of them suggested by the manufacturers, while a number of their suggestions have been held await-ing further consideration. The fees for the examination of better designs have been lowered to conform with those in other provinces, being placed at \$5 instead of \$10. The fees for plans for piping for power plants have been graded at \$5 up to 500 horse-power, \$7.50 for 500 up to 1,000, and \$10 over 1,000. In order to prevent further difficulties it has been provided that boilers to be

used for heating purposes—this including house boilers, etc.—shail including house boilers, etc. shall be marked "For heating purposes only." These boilers are

The section dealing with the quality of steel required for plates, firebox steel, etc., have been amended at the request of the manufacturers, making the maximum allowance of phosphorus and sulphur correspond with the formulas of commercial steel on the market.

The use of cast iron in boilers has been still further restricted, an added section declaring that cast iron flanges and fittings shall not be used on any steel main or connection used to carry superheated steam.

The work of boiler inspection has been placed in charge of Mr. D. M. Metcalfe, W. J. Main has also been

placed in charge of Mr. D. M. alfe. W. J. Main has also been placed on the permanent staff, and for the present they are being assisted by a number of temporary inspectors.

# STOVES FOR POOR

Odd Provision in Old Boston Will.

Bohton, July 14 .- A hearing on petition under the will of Thomas W. Sweetser, who died 59 years ago, will be given in the Essex Probate Court on July 23, when an unusual provision, that of providing the poor of Salem with

cook stoves, will get close attention. The will stipulates that \$19,000 be paid to his native city, that this be put on inferest at 6 per cent, forever, and that 8600 be spent annually in buying on interest at 6 per cent, lorever, and that \$600 be spent annually in buying stoves and utensils for the poor if his estate amounted to \$30,000 or more.

Trustees, to be elected, must supervise the administration of the charity

and mest keep on hand a supply of stoves of different sizes. If the will was made public 59 years ago no official notice was taken and the gift was forgotten.

FIRE SWEEPS N. S. TOWN.

Halifax despatch: Fire broke out shortly after ten o'clock to-night in L. C. Moore's jewelry store, Bridgewater, and spread rapidly, destroying Johnson's bakery, the Bridgewater drygoods store, Barnaby's drug store, Ducoffe's drygoods store, a barber shop and a tenement house. At midnight the fire was still burning. No night the fire was still burning. Nestimate can yet be made of the loss.

Played by Lightning on New York Farm.

NewBurgh, N. Y., July 14-A barn on the farm of Lester Clark, near here, was struck by lightning yesterday. The bolt shocked four horses, knocking them down. They are all deaf as a result. Frank Birdsall, a farm hand, was

knocked down, the lightning passing through a pitchfork he held, and the soles being burned from his shoes.

The side of the barn was knocked

out, and the roof was torn off a box stall. The current followed a wire clothes line to a checken house, then down an iron rope inside a well curb, followed the pipe to the farmhouse, broke every pane in one of the windows, entered the room, shattered the telephone and broke a lighted lamp, which set fire to the house. The flames were extinguished before much damage was

# Head of 100,000 Trainmen Asking For More Money



A. B. GARRETSON, President of the Order of Rallway Conductors, which organization, with other eastern trainmen, are asking for \$17,000,000 increased pay.

# **AUSTRALIA'S PLAN**

Details of Her Naval Defence Scheme.

London, July 14. In the House of Commons to-day in reply to questions. Mr. Harcourt, the Colonial Secretary saids "I understand that the late Government of Australia approved the principles of Admiral Henderson's scheme of nava! defence, and proposed to carry it into effect. I have no information concerning the views of the present Government. The scheme recommended by Admiral Henderson contemplated the by Admiral Henderson contemplated the ultimate creation of a flect of eight armored cruisers, ten protected cruisers, eighteen destroyers, twelve submarines, with a total period of construction of twenty-two years. When fully manned the fleet would require a personnel of 14,844 officers and men. The annual cost of maintenance when fully completed would be £12.226,000, and for the personnel £1,226,000. The maintenance of the ships in commission has been personnel £1,226,000. The maintenance of the ships in commission has been cially undertaken under the scheme

specially undertaken under the scheme.
"There are at present being constructed in Australia, in accordance with the arrangements arrived at at the imperial naval and military conferences in 1909, one second-class cruiser and three destroyers. None of these vessels so far is completed."

# SLAIN, NOT MISSED

Western Girl Murdered 9 Days When Found.

Winnipeg, July 14.—The murdered body of Dora Evelyn Inman, the 15, year-old daughter of Alfred Inman, was found at Gunton, Man., a village on the C.P.R., 35 miles north of here, last night.

The girl was employed on the farm of W. C. Ross, and on Dominion Day went to visit her parents. Towards evening she left the home of her parents to return to the farm and had not been seen since. Her disappear ance was unknown to either her parents or employers, the one believ ing she was at the home of the other

A half demented man, well known in the vicinity and considered harmless, has been missing for the past few days, and it is alleged it was he The child who committed the crime. fought hard for her life, as there was evidence around of a struggle, and the victim was dragged hundreds of into the bush. The suspect is still at large.

HOSPITALS REFUSED SICK MEN. Sault Ste. Marie. Ont., despatch. James L. Hunt, manager of the Dix avenue branch of the Peninsular State Bank of Detroit, spent eight hours Jast night in a cell in the vagrants, unconscious from an illness vagrants, unconscious from a n illness vagrants, unconscious from a n illness vagrants. which attenting physicians indieve is either ptomaine poisoning or hemorrhage of the brain. Hunt was refused admittence to the hotels and the local hospital, the superintendent of the hospital stating there was no room for him

He was stricken while taking kodak pictures of the locks. He was admitted to the hospital at midnight still

# SOME QUEER PRANKS | NEWS OF THE

Hydro Commission Will Instal Pulmotors.

# **62 FACTORY DEATHS**

Smallpox Spreading in Sydney, N. S. W.

Ottawa may be chosen for the conerence of Premiers. Joseph Cook, of Thorold, committed

suicide by shooting himself. Brigadier Noble said that four-fifths

Col. Little, ex-mayor of London, is seriously ill at his country home at Springbank.

Whitby Summer Conference for the Study of Missions brought its sessions to a close. M. P. Davis was awarded the con-

tract for the new Government dry-dock at Levis. Aubrey Boucicault, actor and play-wright, died of pneumonia to-day at the New York hospital.

After a fortnight's desperate fight-

ing the Bulgarians appealed to the powers to arrange peace. The Ontario Hydro-Electric Com-mission will install pulmoters at vari-

Former Inspector Duncan of the police force, made startling statements about Toronto conditions. Sixty-two fatalities occurrel in Ontario factories during the past year,

ous points in western Ontario.

according to official reports. Chicago will be the first muni-cipality in the United States to take up the teaching of sex hygiene in the High schols.

Passage of the Democratic tariff bill will probably revoke the existing tariff provision admitting Canadian print paper free into the United States At the annual meeting of Western Canada Press Association at Winnipeg it was decided to merge into the Canadian Press Association.

Smallpox, which has been prevalent at Sydney, N. S. W., for some time, is spreading. Fifty thousand persons have been vaccinated, and there are 61 cases in quarantine.

Philip Friedman, a young Jewish merchant, was committed for trial at St. Catharines, charged with procuring an instrument for use in an un-lawful operation on a young English

The Central Freight Association at Chicago has called a meeting for Monday to consider the revision of freight rates, both class and commodity, affecting shippers in at least 12 States and the Province of Ontario.

The death occurred at The Hague of Jonkheer Leonard Henri Ruijssenaers, who was secretary to the Inter-national Arbitration Tribunal in 1901. He was 63 years old and had a brilliant career in diplomacy.

Mrs. MacRoberts, widow of the late Joseph MacRoberts, died at St. Thomas after a lengthy illness. Mrs. MacRoberts was a member of one of the pioneer families of Elgin, she having been the daughter of the late James Fitzsimmons. She was for over 80 years a resident of St. Thomas.

# ARE ABOVE THE LAW

Claim Made for Railway Board Experts.

Ottaw despatch: Whether or not the operating and engineering experts of the Railway Commission are privileged in their investigations and "above the law," inasmuch as they are not r quired to make the results of them pub-lic even at the demand of a coroner's jury, is a point at issue in the inquest now proceeding into the recent wreck on the C. P. R. here. The Railway Board Mountain, its chief engineer, not to ter-

Every wreck that occurs on a Cana dian railroad is reported to the Railway Commission, which sends its experts to the scene. The results of the enquiries of the latter are communicated to the board, which then takes up the cause of the accident with the railway, and if it proves to have ben something which ave been obviated the board sees that recautions are taken in future.

In the present inquest the evidence of Mr. G. A. Mountain, who helped to make in investigation into the cause of the wreck in which Peace lost his life, is deired, but the Railway Board will not al-

SLAMES ROAD FOR ACCIDENT.

Washington, July 14.-Engineer Doherty's inexperience in handling highspeed passenger trains was the principal cause of the New York, New Haven & Hartford wreck at Stamford, Conn., on June 12, in which six passengers were killed and twenty were injured. The Interstate Commerce Commission's report of its investigation of the accident port of its investigation of the accident made public to-day, so holds, and adds that the responsibility for placing an "inexperienced and uninstructed" engineman in charge of a high-speed passenger train rests with the operating officials of the railroad."

COLOSSAL LONDON HOTEL.

London, July 14.—A colossal hotel, the cost of which together with the of the site, will approximate \$6. 250,000 is to be erected on the ground now occupied by St. George's Hospital entrance to Hyde Park. The magnificent site has been purchased by a syndicate, the governors of the hospital to the sale which has been the subject of negotiations for years.

# FORESTALL BORER

By Selling Timber in Newly Burned Section.

Toronto despatch: In order to forestall the descructive "borer" of the Northern woods, the Crown Lands Department will shortly ask for tenders for the timber in portions of Crown property burned over in the recent fires. Mr. Thomas Gibson, Acting Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests, stated that the timber in land barned over is by na means rendered valueless, provided it can be cut and removed before the "bor-

cra" get to work
Confirmation of the statements that
the reports describing the fires in Northern Ontario, perticularly around Cechrane were ground eraggeratel was received by the department yesterday in a report from Mr. J. F. Whitson, Covernment commissioner in charge of the special Northern development work.



COUNT TADUSO HAYASHI apanese Diplomat and Ambassador Who Died After An Operation.

# **UP-TO-DATE REDS**

Indians Drop Native Dances for "Ragging."

Reno, Nevada, July 14.-When the modern "turkey trot" craze with its kindred forms of "ragging" dances reaches the Indian tribes of the west, supplanting their old trival dancers, notroious mania has reached its

monotonous discordant from their native musical instruments, the younger generation has repudiated the old tribal generations, and up on an improvised platform with modern music engaged with manifest enthusiasm in the modern gyrations of the "rag" which they had learned with various success, and their exhibitions of "turkey frotting," "bunny hugging" and "two stepping" is amusing. Many of the Indians have walked long distances to participate in this important celebra-

# ALMOST ALL AGREE

To Block Traffic in Habit-Forming Drugs.

Washington, July 14 .- All the twentyur nations, except Germany and Great Britain, represented by delegates at the Opium Conference just closed at The Hague, have agreed to deposit ratifications of the convention prohibiting the traffic in habit-forming drugs. State Department advices say the German and British Governments are sympathetic toward the anti-opium reverse the toward the anti-opium movement, and probably would ratify the convention if the signatures of Austria, Switzecland and Peru, not represented at the conand Peru, not represented at the conference, were assured. Austria is believed to be well inclined towards the treaty, but Peru hesitates because of apprehension of injury to her independent cocoa trade. The Swiss 10si-

pendent cocoa trade. The Swiss posi-tion is not known here.

If any important nation finally re-fuses to join the movement it is the purpose of the others to proceed with-out them in the adoption of the restrictive measures, relying upon import and export regulations to bring the minority into line.

TO SUCCEED LYTTELTON. London, July 14.—Sir Alexander Henderson, chairman of the Great Central Railway, who formerly repre-sented West Staffordshire for eight

years, is expected to become membe years, is expected to become member of Parliament for St. George's, Hanover Square, vice the late Alfred Lyttelton. Sir Alexander's son, Major Henderson, represents Abingdon.

A contest in St. George's is improbable, the constituency being impregnably Unionist. nably Unionist.

# **BOLT FIRED BLAST**

Lightning Strikes Dynamite on Government Scow.

Six Seriously Hurt Near Gananoque, Ont.

Kinston despatch : When lightning struck a Government drill boat near Grindstone Island late Wednesday afternoon it set off a large quantity of dynamite which was on board to used in work in that vicinity. Six men were injured, the injuries of two of the victims being of such a serious nature that it is feared that they will not recover. The injured are:
Alfred Pabrin, aged 37, married,
living in Cornwall, internal injuries

living in Cornwall, internal injuries and scalp wounds.

William Reid, aged 43, married, of Bannockburn, Ont., leg and hip fractured, back badly bruised.

Blake Landon, aged 33, single, living in Montrea!, body badly bruised.

Louis Quesnal, aged 23, single, living in Cornwall, fractured leg, wounds on the head.

Milton R. Murray, aged 44, Buffalo, scalp wounds and leg fractured.

As soon as the accident occurred word was sent to Gananoque, and Drs. Bird and Davis hurried to the scene, and after the injured men had been given first ter the injured men had been given first aid they were taken to Calumet Island. The accident occurred at 5.30 o'clock Gananoque and that district was visited by a very severe electrical storm during the afternoon. The drill boat has been working in that vicinity for some days, and has been engaged in the work of removing the big shoal between the foot of Hay Island and Grindstone Island.

The drill boat and equipment is a total wreck. It is stated that the damage will amount to between \$30,000 and \$40,000. This piece of work has been rushed along, and for this reason both a day and night gang have been on the job. The day gang had just about fin-ished work when the accident occurred. The bolt struck and electrified the fuse wires, and the detonation followed.

Pabrin received the most serious injuries and it was stated that it was very

doubtful if he would recover. Reid and Quesnal are also in a serious condition, but are doing as well as can be expected.

# RAINS IN THE WEST

General Downpour Improves Crop Prospects.

Winnipeg, July 14.-Throughout the anadian prairie west copious rains fell to-day, starting about noon and continuing well into the night. At some points it is raining yet.

While the western crops are not a rule, in need of rain, a few places like supplanting their old trival dancers, the notroious mania has reached its limit.

From all sections of Nevada, in many instances necessitating a long and arduous travel of upwards of 200 miles, the Shoshone tribes have gathered in Elko county for their annual five-day fandango, a fete held in accordance with ancient custom.

Fully 1,000 Indians are congregated at Lee, the unique event being to-day in full swing, and attracting many spectators, who also have travelled miles to withess this strange celebration.

The dancing features are notable, and presents an unexpected scene for the first time in Indian history, when it is observed that while the old Indians engaged in the traditional tribal dances, with their weird chants and monotonous discordant sounds from their strange calebrations.

\*\*Hellow The Brandon district, Southern Manitoba the Brandon district, Suskie the Brandon district, Southern Manie the Brandon district, Southern Manie the Brandon district, Southern Accorday's precipitation in these districts a hundred-fold. The rain was not spashodic, but corday's precipitation in these districts a hundre the Brandon district, Southern Manitoba

Baby, Woman's Greatest Asset, Says Professor.

London, July 14 .- "The possession of a baby by a woman is, more valuable to the State than her ability to display a first-class certificate in the classics or a silver trophy won at sport. The so-called higher education of a woman is not a good ideal for woman, man or the State."

This is the central idea of a magazine article by Marcus Seymour Pembrey, lecturer in physiology at Guy's Hospital Medical School, which is at-tracting attention here. This prominent biologist contends that the old-fashioned view of women's

place in nature is supported by the latest biological knowledge. He criticises late marriages as bad for the health and morals of both sexes, and bad for the State, and describes the tendency towards these deferred alliances to the higher education of women mother" is Professor Pembrey's high-est ideal for a woman, whom he urges if she cannot get a husband in England, to go and seek one in the colonies where men are superabundant

GOOD NEWS FOR MOTHERS.

London, July 14.-Lady Balfour of London, July 14.—Lady Balfour of Burleigh told a meeting of merchants to-day how to silence crying babies. She said she had discovered her method accidently and had always found it successful. Her suggestion was to lay the babies with their heads slightly lower than their feet at a gradient of about one in twelve and they would soon fall asleep.

A WESTERN TRAGEDY.

Saskatoon despatch: The Mounted Police at Wilkie are out on a case in the back country which lies between Wilkie and Macklin, searching for Axel Anderson, who killed his wife and then attempted to commit suicide When the shot he fired at himself had the effect he mad his escape into the no effect he made his escape into the North Country.

# THE YORK LOAN

Shareholders May Get a Third Payment.

Toronto despatch-Immediately after the long vacation, an attempt will be the long vacation, an attempt will be made to clear up the loose ends of the liquidation proceedings which have been in progress over the remains of the York Loan & Savings Company since 1906, and it is possible, it is stated to-day, that the losers in that concern will receive a third and last dividend before the end of the present year. Shareholders have already received two payments of 25 cents on the dollar each, and a lawyer in touch with the situation lawyer in touch with the situation states that the third payment should be about five or six cents, making a total

about live or six cents, making a total of about 55 cents on the dollar. On the other hand, A. E. Herrington, who has been in charge of the York Loan affairs for the National Trust Co., refuses to make any statement as to the possibilities of the last payment. "Shareholders will do very well," he said.

Are Losing the Broad National Outlook.

Worship God of Things As They Are.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 14.— "From my point of view, as a newspaper man, the churches of America, alike in the Republic and the Dominion, have in the past been in danger of losing the national outlook, and becoming mere denominations of the intellectual and the well-to-do."

This was the assertion of Dr. J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, and one of the Canadian delegates to the International Christian Endeavor Convention, in session here, in the course of an address delivered to-day on "The Problem of Capital and Labor as Re-

lated to the Churcnes."
"All over America," said Mr. Macdon "All over America," said air, macuum ald, "there has grown up an industrial absolutism more baneful and much mere arrogant than that of any Stuart queen, but where is the church of John Knox.

that will stand against tyranny and op-pression for the will of God and for the rights of men?
"What does the comfortable church of the well-to-do know about the problem of work or of wages? How can it hear the passionate cry of the children of America, a million of them—some say three millions—caught in wheels of our vast, heartless industrial machine? How can it measure the agney of women whose only alternative

s starration or shame?
"Why? Because of the church's so cial apostasy. Once again the church has become the conservator of vested intersts and worships 'the god of things as

they ore." As a remedy, Mr. Macdonald urged a return to the mode of living established by Christ and practised by the primi-ive Christians, "when Jews and Romans, dreeks and barbarians, did live together appily and did work together helpfully through all the relations of industria service in everyday life."

# WINDOW SMASHING

By Liverpool Militants During King's Visit.

Liverpool, July 14.- Militant suffraonstration during King George's visit here to-day. Armed with pokers, squads of women shattered several large windows along the route of the procession, but the police quickly rounded them up, and order had been restored before the arrival of His Majesty.

Newport, Eng., July 14.—A fine of \$50 or one month's imprisonment was inflicted to-day on Mrs. Margaret Haigh Mackworth, daughter of the "coal king."

Mackworth, daughter of the "coal king,"
David A. Thomas, by the Police Magistrate here for setting fire to a public
mail box on June 26.

Mrs. Mackworth elected to go to jail.
Her husband is Captain Humphrey
Mackworth, of the Royal Monmouthshire Engineers. He is the eldest son of shire Engineers. He is the eldest son of Sir Arthur Mackworth, and heir to the

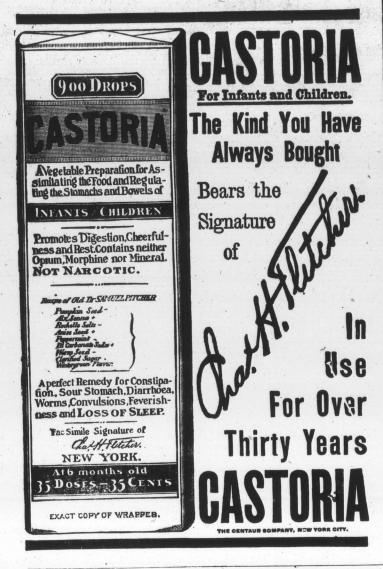
# VICTIM OF HIS WORK

X-Ray Tube Inventor Dies in Hartford.

Hartford, Conn., desparch—Burton E. Baker, inventor of the Baker X-ray tube and other muchines of that type, is dead at his home here to-day, following an illness since last September, since which time no less than nine operations were made by surgeons in Philadelphia, New York and Harrford, in a vain effort to save his life. He was virtually a victim of constant exposure to the X-rays, and, despite warnings of his danger four years ago, he had kept at his work until he had perfected one of the very bost machines on the market. Baker was born in New Britain, Aug. 19, 1879. He received a common school education, and econe interested in science in his ear He never studied in a school of higher education.

CANADA AFTER ENDEAVORERS.

Los Angeles, July '14.-Canada wants the next International Christian En deavor biennial convention. Winnipeg and foronto have sent strong delega-tions to capture the prize. Delegates from the Manitoba capital to-day dis-tributed to-day 3.000 buttons inscribed: "Meet Me in Winnipeg in 1915." Other cities active in the fight are Chicago, St. Louis and Niagara Falls. The Board of Trustees will decide the matter to-



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#### LEARNING JUJUTSU.

Lesson is to Be Strangled and

Mastery of the art of jujutsu requires a drilling such as no boxer, fences, runner or rower would need to under-take. The mind "must permeate the entire body from the head to the extremities," and to this end the body must first be brought under abs control. The pupil is inured to the two extremes of heat and cold, and the virtue of perseverance is cultivated by special exercises for the summer and special exercises for the winter, says the author of "The Fighting Spirit of For the former the hottest month of the year, August, and the hottest time of the day, from 1 p. m., are chosen, and for the latter, commencing in January, the pupils start wrestling at 4 in the morning and keep t up until 7 or 8.

Two great competitions are held in the year, and in these historic con-tests "it is quite a common thing for 400 couples to participate." "Speaking from long personal experience," says Mr. Harrison, "I can state that the is a genuine mental as well as physical ordeal for the participant. In the case of the more advanced students who come on at a later hour, there is all the horror of anticipation to be contended against. As one enters the building the only sounds to greet the ear are the dull and sickening thuds which proclaim successive falls, the deep breathing and panting of the contestants and the staccato tones of the umpires as they declare victory or

For the student who wins his bout and continues his progress until he passes as a pupil teacher there is another test of courage and endurance. He must be strangled and resuscitated. The idea at the bottom of this seemingly cold blooded procedure is both to steel the victim's nerves and round off his experience, as it were, and to afford the newly promoted members an opportunity of putting into practice certain forms of 'kwappo' (the system of resuscitation), which are demonstrated by an expert teacher before strangulation takes place."

### SAHARA IN A TUMULT.

Fury of a Desert Storm and a Quick Transformation.

On our way we encountered that terrible experience, a desert storm. It came down upon us with hardly any premonition, save of an oppressive stillness of the air and a stifling temperature. Then all of a sudden the whole Sahara seemed to rise into the air and pelt us with its sands and pebbles. Within five minutes my mouth was parched with thirst and my watch choked with sand. The din of the storm was indescribable, and the flying particles stung like whiplashes on hand and face. Our horses were nearly mad with fright. For four hours the insufferable choking wind blew with its scorching breath, and then the heavens opened and emptied what seemed to be half the Mediterranean on our devoted heads. From parching heat the temperature sank to a little above freezing in a few minutes, and then the rain came down like a sluice, the great drops splashing the sand back up to our horses' bellies.

Finally the storm vanished as quickly as it had come, and the sun came out and smiled at our sad plight. Without a word we all stripped to the buff and wrung out our water logged garments. As we sat our poor horses like centaurs, waiting for the sun to dry our clothes, I caught Abd er Rahman's eye, and for the first and last time heard him laugh aloud. For a full minute we sat rocking in our saddles with mirth, until gradually our wits and our bodily warmth came back to us. I do not pretend to know how these things happen, but almost within an hour or two the desert all about us was green with little plants springing into life, and in the pools formed by the water in the hollows frogs were creaking the miraculous fact of their existence to a sunlight world.-Wide World Magazine.

Fillet of Sole is Rare.

A dish called fillet of sole often appears on the bills of fare of American restaurants, but it is very rarely sole It is almost always flounder. For the sole does not swim in our waters, and the only way an American chef can get sole is from the ice box of an Atlantic liner that has just arrived from Europe, and then it is at least a week old. Sole is a far daintier fish than flounder, and it must be eaten very fresh to be any good.-New York World.

"Is that your regular suit of clothes, Josh?" asked Farmer Corntossel of

"It is. Correct thing right from a fashion plate."
"Well, well! I thought mebbe you had to weer it because some o' your college chans is hazin' you."—Wash-

Henpecked,

"We're terribly henpecked, pa, ain't "Why, what do you mean, my bov?"

"Well, ma makes me wash my hands before I come to the supper table, and she makes you wash yours before you hook her up the back."—Detroit Free

Literature. "Do you consider literature an art or a science?" asked the very serious

"Neither." replied Mr. Penwiggle "It's a great big gamble, in which any body is permitted to write his own lottery ticket."-Washington Star.

#### FELINE WHISKERS.

Delicate Nerve Signals That Guide the Lion in the Jungle.

se a cat can go about so safely and rapidly in the dark without injury to himself or without running into things nearly every one believes it is due entirely to the fact that he sees with his eyes in the dark.

That a cat can see to a certain, ex-tent in the dark is quite true, but it is doubtful if he could go about so rapidly in total darkness were it not for his ng whiskers. Note a cat's whiskers and you will see they are always as long, generally longer, as his head in wide, and a cat's head is as wide as

his body.

These delicate hairs that project from the muzzle of the cat family are wonderful mechanisms. Each one grows from a follicle or giand nerved to the utmost sensibility. Its slightest contact with any obstacle is instantly felt by the animal, though the hair it-

self may be tough and insensible. Consider the lion stealing through the jungle at night in search of prey, when the least stir of a twig gives alarm. The lion's whiskers indicate through the nicest nerves any object that may be in his path. A touch stops him short before pushing through some close thicket where the rustling leaves and boughs would betray his thrust without a warning from the vibrissa there his body may pass noiselessly. It is the aid given him by king whiskers, in conjunction with the soft cushions of his feet, that enables him to proceed as silently as the snake. New York American.

### ARABIA LIKES LOCUSTS.

Not Only the Natives but Everything Animal Eats Them.

Locust are today eaten in Arabia pretty much as they were in Biblical times. Foreigners as well as natives declare that they are really an excellent article of diet. They are best

The long or "hopping" legs must be pulled off and the locust held by a wing and dipped into sait before it is eaten. As to flavor, the insect is said to taste like green wheat.

The red locust is more palatable than the green kind. Some say that the female is red and the male green, but others contend that all are green at first, whatever the sex.

Locusts must be caught in the morning, for then they are benumbed by cold and their wings are damp with the dew, so that they cannot fly. They may be found in Arabia clustered in hundreds under the desert bush es, and they can be literally shoveled into a bag or basket.

Later the sun dries their wings and it is hard to catch them. When in flight they resemble what we call May flies. They fly sidewise, drifting, as it were, before the wind.

They devour everything vegetable and are devoured by everything animal-desert larks and bustards, ravens, hawks and buzzards like them. The camels munch them in with their food. The greyhounds run snapping after them all day long and eat as many as The Bedouins often give them to their borses. - Youth's Com-

Made For Fat Men.
One of the narrow arches in the gallery of the chapel at Columbia university is not exactly symmetrical, although the defect is not noticeable to the casual observer. The reason for the widening of the arch after its original construction had rise in a some what humorous occurrence. the early visitors was a remarkably fat man, who found himself wedged into the arch when he tried to through and was extricated with some difficulty. The builders, recognizing the possibility of other fat people being numbered among the future visitors, decided to widen the arch, saccrificing symmetry and harmony to practical need, as the pier was so structed as to bear no loss of width en one of its sides.—New York Globe.

Hecatan Tried To. "Philip," said the teacher, "parse the

sentence, 'Yucatan is a peninsula.' "Yes'm," falteringly began Philip, who never could understand grammar any way. "Yucatan is a proper noun nom'tive case, second person, singu

"Why," asked the teacher in amaze ment, "how do you make that out?" "Yes'm," said Philip, swallowing hard. "First person Icatan, second person Yucatan, third person Hecatan; plural, first person Wecatan, second

But right here the teacher fainted.-New York World.

Poor Old Wise Ones. Some one has dug up the following from the Chicago Inter Ocean of Dec. 31, 1862:

"George M. Pullman, of the firm of Pullman & Moore, house raisers, is experimenting with what he calls 'a palace sleeping car.' The 'wise ones' predict it will be a failure."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Progressive, "Some day remarked the mice old gentleman, "on may be president of the United States."

"Mebbe." replied the son of the very big business man, "but if they want they will have to raise the salary." -Chicago News.

A Man of Metal. "Is he a man of mettle?"

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Moore, Cyril ......405

Pauley, Gerald ......483

Phillips, Eddie ......430

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Campbell, Bessie ......419

Lloyd, Elsie ......417

Grier, Forrest ...... 417

Kelly, Norman ......462

Warren, Ford ......400

Bowser, Helen ......441

Howard, Laura......427

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Mildred......401

24 wrote-12 passed.

46 wrote-20 passed.

Newboro

Brown, Jack ......395

Dewolfe, Morley ......393

Westport

Kearney, Lucy ......491

McCann, Deming .....424

Tobin, Wilfred ......396

CAINTOWN

Mr Fred Tennant, has been repair-

Mr and Mrs Joseph Hull went to

Mr and Mrs John Kincaid went to Glen Buell to visit friends there.

Gladys and Gordon Brown are now ome from Athens High School. Mrs James Scott went on July 1st

Miss Beatrice Dickey is home from

days visiting friends in Brockville.

31 wrote-14 passed.

ing his barns this season.

Brockville one day last week.

o Gananoque to visit friends.

Athens High School.

Bresee.

49 wrote-27 passed,

Lindsey, Henry .....

Pass marks 390—40 per cent on each subject Stevens. Miss M. Wing, Lyndhurst, is visit-ing her aunt, Mrs Warren Gifford. 

Allan, Charles......430 Bird, Godfrey ......491 Davis, Archibald .....390 

MacKeller, Duncan ..........429 People in this vicinity were shocked by receiving a telgram conveying the sad news of the death of Mrs Edward Heffman of Irma, Alt. (nee Maud Sexton). The remains were brought to Delta and the funeral service was held at the Baptist church grounds here (the church being repainted) on Saturday morning. Interment was made in the Plum Hollow burying ground. The late Mrs Heffman was a lady of fine qualities ever willing to She leaves a husband but no children her babe of 1 day being laid dead in the casket beside its mother. One sisters, Mrs Ab. Topping in N. Y., and Mrs Ben Jaques, Delta, who have the sympathy of all in their sorrow.

#### CHARLESTON

Among the recent arrivals at the Charleston Lake hotel are the following: J. J. Ferry, T. Weeland, L. K. Norman Woodrow, Englewood, N.J; Mr and Mrs W. Nostrine, Mike O' Webster, Bruce ......420 Sullivan Stern, Milton Stern, Ben Vogel, S. B. Earlanges and Leo

Mr and Mrs John Cooper were re

cent visitors at R Finley's 

Mise Sarah Hudson, Johnny Hud-Irwin, Alexander ......449 Johnston, Habart......409 Johnston, Alice ......397 Roddick, Kenneth ......488 home.

Stanton, Hayden ...... 406 

Miss Maud Taylor, Chantry, has returned home after ho!idaying at her brother's W. C. Taylor's

Mr Burton Grange of the Northern Bawden, Eleanor ......443 Crown Bank, Brockville, drove out on Sunday and spent the day here.

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### PLUM POLLOW

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Master Charlie Wiltse has returned home from Smith's Falls, after spending a week with his sister, Mrs Chas.

The Misses Zelda and Maisie Frye,

son, and the little Misses' Angelia and Baby Hudson of Brockville are holiday with Thomas, James and Miss Fanny Hudson, at the old Hudson

Mr and Mrs Walter L. Hanson arrived on Saturday morning and spent day at the lake, returning to Brock. ville in the evening.

Mrs Nellie Beach, Brockville, was Young, Wilfred 454

Mrs Nellie Beach, Browning, Harry 399

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Mrs F. McConnell, Lyndhurst, was Brown, Marjorie ......486 mother, Mrs Mulvena.

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On the North side of Wiltse Street, from Elgin Street to the Westerly limit of M. L. Wilson's property.

On the East side of Elgin Street, from Prince Street to Norther-

ly limit of Miss L. Wiltse's property.
On the North side of Wellington Street, from Elma Street to

On the West side of Elgin Street, from the Northerly limit of A. E. Donovan's property to connect with the town hall walk.

On the North side of Church Street, from Mill Street to Victoria

On the West side of Victoria Street, from Main Street to Central Street.

On the South side of Central Street, from Victoria to Elgin street.

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The estimated lifetime of the work is 25 years. 4. The schedules for this special assessment are on file in the Clerk's Office, where they may be inspected.

5. A Court of Revision will be held on the 17th day of July 1913, at 7.30 o'clock at the Town Hall for the purpose of hearing complaints against the proposed assessments or the accuracy of frontage measurements and any other complaint which persons interested may desire to make and which is by law cognizable by the Court.

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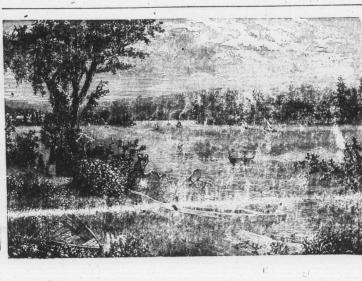
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	0.20	"	4.32	66
	0.33		4.43	46
	0.39	66	4.48	66
Athens J 1	0.53	46	4.55	16
	1.13		5.12	"
	1.20	66	5.19	66
Delta 1	1.28	"	5.25	66
Elgin 1	1 47	. 66	5.39	66
Forfar *1	1.55		5.45	"
Crosby *1	2.03	"	5.50	66
Newboro 1	2.13	66	8.00	"
	12.30	p.m	6.15	66
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Westport (leave)	7.00	a.m.	2.45	
Newboro	7.15	66	3.05	66
Crosby	*7.25	46	3.18	66
Forfar	*7.30	66	3.24	6.6
Elgin	7.36	46	3.37	16
Delta	7.50	46	4.00	16
Lyndhurst	*7.56	46	4.10	
Soperton	*8.03	46	4.19	6
Athens	8.20	46	4.55	46
Elbe	*8.27	16	5.02	66
Forthton	*8.32	11	5.03	66
Seeleys	*8.43	. 46	5.20	66
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\*Stop on signal

W. J. Coaus, 31p'



Moses called to deliver Israel.-Exod.

Commentary.—I. God appears to Mrses (3: 1-4:) 1. Kept the flock—"Was keeping."—R. V. He continued in the service of his father-in-law forty years, twice as long as Jacob served Labar. Priest of Midian—Jethro, or Reuel, was the head of the tribe, and as such was in the head of the tribe, and as such was in the head of the tribe. charge of its religious affairs. To the back of the wilderness (R. V.)—Among back of the wilderness (in. ). Orientals east was the front, the right was south, the left north, and the west was back. Mountain of God-It was called the mountain of God, probably from the fact that God later revealed himself there in power and glory to Moses and his people. Horeb—The name given to a group of mountains of which Sinai was one. 2. The angel of the Lord—Here sible manifestation of God. fire—Fire was often used to symbolize the divine presence (Gen. 15: 17; 11ct. 12: 29.) A bush—A bramble, probably the acacia, which is common in that region. Was not consumed-This extraordinary sight served both to attract Moses' attention and to prepare

communication that Moses was to re-ceive. (See Gen. 22: 11; 46: 2.) Here am I - Although the manner of the com-munication is not known, Meses understood that he was personally addressed. 5. Put off thy shoes—It was the custom anciently in the East, and is still, to remove the sandals upon entering a place of worship, or upon appreaching an im-portant personage. Holy ground—The divine presence rendered the place sac-red, and it should be observed as such by every mark of reverence. 6. I am the God of thy father, etc.-The lord thus introduced himself to Moses as the God whom his forefathers had served, and

who had guided and preserved his people Moses called to service (vs: 7-10). 7. The affliction of my people—God had seen their afflictions and had heard their groanings, yet the divine purpose of their sojourn in Egypt was only now fulfilled. They were kept a senurate people, being an enslaved peo ple, and they had not become corrupted to any great extent by the idolatrous worship of the Egyptians. Taskmasters—Overseers, slave-drivers. 8. I am come down—Representing his dwellingplace as heaven. God comes down to undertake for his oppressed people on earth. Unto a good land and a large The land of Goghen had become rowed with the rapidly increasing race of the Hebrews, and the land of Canaan, which was to be their possession. was large. Flowing with milk and honey—Canaan was a fruitful land. It was well adapted to grazing, therefore the supply of milk and other products of their herds would be abundant. The land still abounds in bees, both wild

domesticated, and great stores of ey are produced. Canaanites honey are produced. Canaanites -Inhabitants of the seacoast and Jordan valley. Hittites—The people dwelling north of Phenicia and Lebanon. Amorites Dwelers in the mountains east and west of the Jordan. 9. The Egypt-ians oppress them—In cruel slavery nad been employed in making and in great public works, 10. Pharaoh — Probably Meneptah, Unto Pharaoh

the son of Rameses II III. Objections Answered (3; II-4; 17). 11. Who am 1—Moses pleaded his inability to perform so great a work. Forty years' toil in the wilderness, he may have thought, had unfitted him to stand before the mighty Pharaoh. This was the frist of four objections that Moses ruised to his apntment. He had a proper view of greatness of the task before him and he had no disposition to overesti his own ability. 19 T will be with thee—He who was speaking to Moses from the flame in the midst of the unconsumed bush would be with guide and strengthen. ye shall serve God upon this mountain-This is a second answer to Moses first objection. Tpon that very mountain he would worship God with the hosts of Israel, whom he was about to lead out of bondage. What shall I say unto them -The Egyptians had various gods, and Israel, long used to their practises, would be sure to ask after the name of the God whose messenger Moses was. How was he to be named to them?—Alford, Moses' second ob-jection was based upon his incomplete compresension of the nature of them appearing. Names under the Israel ites were indicative of character, and Moses desired the name by which God was to be proclaimed to them in this erisis. 14. I am that I am—This erisis. 14. I am that I am—This term denotes his eternity. I un-changeableness and his all-sufficiency. 15-22. Moses received particular directions as to the steps to take in deer ing to Israel his purpose concerning them, assuring him that they would believe his message. Pharaoh, however, would not grant their request to go into the wilderness to worship Jebovah, but after signs and wonders had been given, he would let them go. They would receive much treasure from the Egyptians by asking it of them. This is the mean-ing of the word "borrow" in v. 22. 4: Moses' third objection was that

ther, as his spokesman.

Y. Moses leaves Midian (4: 18-20). The revelation at Horeb was finished, and Moses returned to Jethro with his flock Having obtained Jethro's consent to visit his own people in Egypt, he set visit his own people in Egypt, he set with his wife and his two soms. He was out in twenty days. Then again when

to perform the miracles that would give to perform the miracles that would give him a standing before his own people and before Pharaoh. God's call to Moses and his assurances of constant help were so clear that he could not reasonably hesitate to begin his work. Questions.—How long was Moses in Midian! What was his occupation! To what mountain did he go? What won-derful sight did he behold! What com-mission did he receive! What four ob-

mission did he receive? mission did he receive? What four objections did Moses make to (Tod's appointment? How were the objections met? By what name did God reveal himself to Moses? What wonders vere done in Moses of presence? In what way did Moses displease the Lord? Who was promised Moses as a helper? How did Moses take leave of Jetharo?

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic-Guaranteed Success.

I. Through human agency. II. For a nation's freedom

I. Through human agency. We here find Moses, a man of mature years, call-ed out on the great mission of his life. His decision for God took place in early manhood, while God's disclosure of duty was deferred until the threshold of old age, when he rewarded his servant's selfdenying choice and commissioned for service. The burning bush, for service. The burning bush, from which God's call was sounded, was a which God's call was sounced, was a sign to indicate the peculiar presence of God. It inaugurated a new period in the life and history of the chosen people, and of the history of the divine unfolding. From that desert revelation Moses received the crowning preparation and call for his life work. The vision was given in the time of ferall's corrow and call for his life work. The vision was given in the time of ferael's sorrow and sert would ordinarily consume all the bushes within reach.

4. When the Lerd saw—The event is described as if God were a man, who must wait until Moses acted, before he could know what he would do. Out of the midst of the hush—Jehovah was there clothed in a garment of flame. Moses, Moses—The repetition of the name inideates the importance of the communication that Moses was to rein their oppressed state, the Most High had not forgotten Israel, or His coven-ant with them. God encouraged him by the assurance of His presence, promising strength for every conflict, wisdom for every entergency, protection for every danger and assurance of ulti-mate success. Moses had been repected forty years before. He knew not what resistance he might meet now. The purpose of the revelation of that memor-able name was to strengthen Moses for his work. Almost insurmountable difficulties stood in the way of Israel's redemption from Egypt. Moses was tempted to decline the contest altogether, to shrink from action and from prominence. It flashed upon his mine that he was unfit to carry out what he once aspired to do. God showed him that it was not the power of the instrument that was to prevail, but the influence of the spirit that animated it. 11. For a nation's freedom. God's purposes were punctual in their accom-

plishment. Four hundred years had passed, and God forthwith began to redeem His pledge to Israel. Mose's call was rendered necessary by intense na-tional suffering. Politically the Isra-elites were prisoners, socially they elites were prisoners, were bondsmen, commercially they were de were ruined, religiously they were generate. Moses recognized the generate. Moses recognized the ne-cessity of the work he was called to do. There was within him an over-whelming sense that God had called him to be Israel's deliverer. He over his objection and accepted the divine commission, companionship and instruction. God sternly pointed out that such cloquence as Moses deemed necessary was but a secondary qualification. He turned his attention to his shepherd's staff and taught that any thing used of God would do the appointed work. The iracle wrought was a symbol of the great things God was about to do. It was God's way to show His independence of all means and His sovereign power in appointing and employing them. What Moses already possessed became the subject of divine inquiry. It was the token of a shepherd's office. It was to be the symbol of a leader's power, the pro-phecy of a nation's freedom. The rod cast down and taken up again typified the entire consecration of Mose's life to God. By that rod Moses was to prove to Israel and to Pharaoh that he had authority from Jehovah. To doubt God's word would be sould where he had authority from Jehovah To doubt (fod's word would be to Moses' sould what leprosy would be to his body. Moses and Aaron were to request of Pharaoh only the first step to be taken in obedience to God's will. A sacrifice offered by Israel would in-dicate their first act, of obedience. Three days' journey involved their de-parture. The trequest afforded the least possible occasion for Pharaoh to harden his heart. At the same time it was a bold and open assertion of

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE POULTRY WORLD

NOTES.

Be willing to pay a fair price for either hatching eggs, day-old chicks or stock. One should remember that it than they thought they did at the close costs more to handle breeders to produce hatching eggs of day-old chicks. Advertising bills must be met, shipping boxes, and extra time in shipping, and one canmany beginners expect that, and often get stung on cheap stock. But do they? They generally obtain what they paid

industry. There are failures in every line of business, but in most every cas the blame rests on the would-be poultry raiser, and not on the industry. It is the same in the show room. There is,

Is not a series of the same in the show room. There is and always has been and always will be, more good than evil.

Fresh eggs have kept as a good figure changed to a serpent, of the leprous hand, and of the water of the Nile turned into blood. God answered Moses' final objection that he was not a ready speaker, by giving him Aaron, his brother as his spokesman.

the eggs are neglected by the men, or were annavorably placed, they have been known not to hatch before the twentythird or twenty-fourth day of sitting. Such instances are rare, however. In the majority of cases 21 or 22 days are

Nearly all poultry diseases are caus by cold, wet, want of cleanliness or bad-feeding. In other words, by neglect somewhere. It is better to guard against this than to cure birds when they are ill, which is always an unsatisfactory speculation.

The Barred Plymouth Rock still re mains the most popular of breeds, tak-ing the country throughout, and unless some unforeseen change happens they again will head the list of American breeds in the standard of perfection.
Keep up the utility merits they possess and they will stand a good chance of always leading.

The number of fowls kept ought to

depend not only on the accommodations for them, but the experience of the breeder. Expensive houses are not neces sary; in fact, are ill-advised, when pro fit is the object. But good shelter of sufficient kind should be supplied. certain amount of warmth and comfort are required not only for the preserva-tion of life, but for the laying on of flesh and the producing of eggs The growth of chicks is retarded by exposure to variable weather and chilling winds. Break up the breeding pens and give them free range, if possible. They will be in better condition for future breeding if a little extra attention is paid them. Separate the males, selling those not to be retained and giving those that are to be kept over roomy quarters. Too many good breeders are ruined by neg-lect after the breeding season is over. Cut out much of the corn in the regu ar ration, during the summer. Poultry do not require the same amount of cor that they did in the winter and early spring months, unless fattening for market. Less corn and more oats will prove of more benefit. Try it.

For your own sake, instal some trap nests this fall and find out how little you really know about nenology. One who has trap nests is a real poultry breeder. He knows what his birds are It finds out which hen laid the doing. It finds out which her list the egg and how many. It tells the poultry raiser which bird he wishes for his breeding pen. Many of the best-looking specimens are the poorest layers, yet the poultry raiser cannot detect them he is a user of the trap nest. The whole flock need not be trap nested, but pick out enough to have the cream for

your future breders.

June, July, August and September are the months the breeder wishes to dis pose of his breeding stock. This is the beginner's chance to obtain stock at a reasonable (we do not say cheap) price, for a good breeder under usual circumstances cannot be bought cheap. The beginner will do well to purchase a pen for future use, and the earlier in the season they are purchased the cheaper they can be obtained, as a rule.

To the beginners we would say, al-though June, the month of "hen fever." is here, don't start in poultry during the summer months if you wish to

poultry pay.

For the best results, get small chicks out on the ground early. Provide a green run, if possible, and increase size of run gradually, as they become used to the outdoor run, and see that they learn to go into the brooder to warm up. Prevent huddling out of doors in sunny spots.

When through using eggs for hatching take the males away from the hens. You will have better warm weather market eggs and the hens will be benefited. Any males that you do not intend to carry over another winter, or hold for sale as breeders, had better be sold now for market.

Hens that have laid well all winter and show signs of knocking off work for the warm season can often be induced

greens for growing chicks later in the

Bear in mind that while sunshine and fresh air are two of nature's best gifts, protection should be provided against high winds, and also some shade is ne cessary when the sunshine becomes too

hot for comfort. Provide plenty of cool drinking water, Keep it in a shady spot, where it will stay cool. Keep the drinking vessels seasonably clean.

Don't overcrowd chicken coops at any time, but be particularly careful at closing up time to see that coops and boxes are not crowded, and that there is ample ventilation.

Because you happen to have been successful with one brood or have gone through one season with fairly good results and without many mishaps, don't get the notion into your head that you know al Ithere is to know about poultry. There are a good many breeders, who have been at it for a score of years, who will tell you that they know less now their first year, and they are still

learning. When through with sitting nests can them up and put them away. hen through with incubators, clean When through When through with incubators, clean them up and leave in good order; if hot water machines, dvain off all water. Do the same with brooders, with tools and with everything you use. It takes a little time, but it saves both time and money in the end.

IMPERAIL SERVICE MEDAL.

London, July 14.-The Imperial Service Medal for long and meritorious service has been awarded to Michael Berrigan, Bedford, P. E. I.; Joseph Henry Berry, Halifax; William Burrown, Winnipeg; George Cameron Halifax; Hazel Carter Moncton; Jas Ross Cumming, Truro; James Currie, Alberton, P. E. I.; Frederick Gagnon, St. Simon; Charles Grant, Patrick Hopper, James McDermott, Moncton; Alex. McDougall, Antigonish; Hector McKin-Noiles, Pictou; Lifax; Charles non, Pictou; George Noiles, Martin O'Brien, Halifax; Reeves, Toronto; Samuel Watson, Moncton; John Yerxa, Fredericton.



THERE'S PROFIT IN MUTTON. Farmers, as a class, are not yet alive to the advantages of keeping a flock of sheep. As a general rule farmers do not take very kindly to the idea, seem ing to lack the tact and kindly disposition towards sheep necessary to making

A farmer can engage in sheep culture without the investment of a great deal of money for a flock, but he must be sure that the foundation atock is well selected rather than invest deeply into the business before he ruly understands the requirements, or, at least, partly inderstands them.

About the safest way to make a le About the safest way to make a le-ginning is to purchase a number of strong, healthy young grade ewes of good size produced by one, two or more crosses by mating with rams of one of the mutton breeds of sheep. Let no one spect to raise sheep profitably if he intends to let the sacep run themselves. lake other animals on the farm, sheep meed attention, but the attention they need makes very light, pleasant work and does not take up much 'ime. They are excellent scavengers for keeping down weeds, but they are worthy of enjoying the run of a good pasture as well, so that they can have a variety of grazing, like other animals. As to the cost of keeping sheep they can be well kept and pay their board bill with their fleege every spring and make over the fleece every spring, and make over the annual increase as a bonus to any far-mer who looks after them properly, over and above the fact that they can be drawn on for a mutton wether for the comfort of the family at no distant intervals through the entire year, adding greatly thereby to the bill of fare of a farmer's family

At no season of the year does on come any handier for farmers where ton come any handler for farmers where fresh meat is wanted than during the hot part of the year. A small-sized sheep can be selected the evening before and early in the morning slaughtered and hung in the well if no ice is at hand. It is not so large but what it can be used up before it will spoil. Some parts of it can be boiled down and put in a cool place where it will keep a short time. In the West it is very common for farmers to kill and "quarter round." That is one will kill a good-sized mut ton and send three of the quarters to as many neighbors, neighbor No. 2 kill-ing and doing the same thing a day or two later, with neighbors Nos. 3 and

The "sheepy taste" will not be found in well-fed muttons which have butchered in a proper manner. It is not the wool that gives it the "sheepy taste" so much as the intestines or the gases rising from them. Removing the intes-tines soon after death is the best thing to do. If the pelt can be removed quickly it may be well to disembowel the mutton after its removal, but if this cannot be done in a hurry disembowel cannot be done in a nurry disembower-ing should be done at once and the pelt-ing process done subsequently. Pouring a pail of cold water in the trunk of the sheep cools the bowels and prevents the generation of gas until the sheep has been pelted.

It will pay to keep a small flock of sheep for home consumption if no othe motive were in view. By keeping a few for this purpose advantages will be discovered that will cause an increase in the size of the flock until a large one is kept, if the conditions of the farm are favorable. Keep a few sheep and note the results.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS.

A Canadian authority says the best time to purchase the ewes for farm flock is in August, just after the lambs have been weaned. We can purchose them as cheap then as at any time, and can make the best selection in choosing milking qualities and strength can be ascertained. Besides, we will have them in good condition for the next crop of lambs.

If a little grain be fed the ewes for about four weeks before they lamb one pound per head each day of mixed oats and bran is good—they will be in good condition when lambing time comes.

A hen can lav five times her own weight of eggs in a year. The prize cow at the University of Missouri produced sufficient milk in ozne year to equal the food value in the carcases of four threevear-old steers.

Inbreeding is used as a means to pro pagate and foster good qualities found in a herd. The darger is that the weak points are likely to crop out more plainly than the strong ones and thus become more plainly fixed.

Protein that is grown upon the farm often more caluable than that which purchased in concentrated form, and is also cheaper.

A three-year-old rotation—potatoes,, oats and hay—enables Maine farmers to keep their soil filled with humus and in condition which enables the crop to readily utilize the commercial fertilizer.

A good hogs' house is dry and clean inside, admits plenty of light, is well ventilated, free from draughts, and comfortably warm for the hogs. This is the teaching received by a class in swine production at Western Agricul-tural College. And the most practical tural College. And the most practical hog man will admit that it is good advice. Change the bedding frequently by cleaning everything out of the sleeping pens. Scatter air-slaked lime about at frequent intervals. Use a coal-tar dip or crude carbolic acid solution, and spray the pens every few weeks.

When cutting hay for their own use When cutting hay for their own use farmers usually wait until the plant has come into the stage known as "second bloom," which occurs after the full bloom has passed. When sold on the city markets "choice" timothy means hay just cut as the plant comes into the first or full bloom.

Winter leguminous plants are very valuable and should not be neglected. They improve the soil, prevent loss in plant food during winter and furnish

grazing for all kinds of stock. Progressive agriculture requires that these plants have a prominent place in our

When purchasing a dairy sire, if possible, see his dam. She should be of good size for the breed, a regular breeder, possess a strong constitution and vitality, wish well-developed barrel and mammary system, and have made a good yearly official record.

There are some solling crops that may go before the more delicate and fasti-dious feeders. Buckwheat, rye and the cowhorn turnip are of this character. They will tame and benefit almost any wild and barren soil and flourish over a wide range of climate. The rye must be turned under promptly in the spring time, before it drains the soil of moisture and interfere with corphard trees. ture and interferes with orchard tree or any such thing.

One way to solve the beef problem is to raise more beef cattle on our farms. The manager with a small farm may diversify his crops so that plenty of feed may be produced, devote a portion of the farm to pasture and return the manure from the animals to the soil so that the yield will be increased a thus find profits in a few beef cattle.

Growing large quantities of legumes clovers, alfalfa, peas, beans and vetol clovers, alfalfa, peas, beans and vetohes—not only increase the nitrogen, but it all manure is carefully preserved and applied to the soil the humus will also be increased, and by paying special at-tention to good tillage the physical condition condition of the soil will withcondition condition of the soil will with out doubt be generally improved, mak ing the farm more productive year af-ter year. Without the soil in good phy-sical condition no farm can do which the productive power cannot be greatly increased by the growing of more legumes, the intelligent use of manure and good tillage.

Charcoal is a pressing essential for poultry, especially at this season. Instead of buying it, rake up some old chunks of wood, cobs and other refuse about the place, setting fire to them. When the heap turns to a mass of hot coals emother it down with a little wat er or dirt, and when it cools you will have a handy supply.



FARMERS' MARKET. Dressed hogs, heavy .... 12 00 Do., light . . . . . . 12 50 Butter, dairy, lb. . . . . 0 25 13 00 0 28 Fowl, lb. 0 19
Spring ducks 0 20
Turkeys,lb 0 22
Apples, bbl 2 50
Potatoes, new, bushel 0 75
Beef, forequarters, cwt. 8 50 0 23 3 50 1 00 Do., hindquarters, cwt 11 75 Do., choice sides, cwt ... 10 75 11 25 Do., medium, cwt ..... 8 75
Do., common, cwt .... 7 25 9 00 11 00 14 00 17 00 amb, cwt...

SUGAR MARKET. 

lots, 5c less. LIVE STOCK. Trade was fairly active in all lines, with very few changes in prices.

Export cattle, choice...\$ 6 25 \$ 6 60 Elements of Turtle Serum Do., medium. 6 40 5 00 Do., common.

Do., common.
Butchers' 'cows, choice.
Do., medium'.
Do., canners 3 50 Stockers, choice .. .. .. 6 50 4 25 Hogs, f. o .b... 

OTHER MARKETS WINNIPEG GRAIN ECHANGE.

Open. High. Low. Close. Wheat-July .... 987<sub>8</sub>s 995<sub>8</sub>a 9834b 99b Oct ... .927<sub>8</sub>s 933<sub>8</sub>b 9234 934<sub>4</sub>b ec ... ...91½a 9178a 91¼ 9158b 3478a 35 3458 35a uly...... 34% a 35 34% 35a let..... 36% a 37a 36% a 36% b Flax—

July . . . 121½ b 123¾ 121½ 123½ b Oct . . . . 126½ b 123¾ 121½ 123½ b . 126% b 128% 126% 1281/2b MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis.— Close: Wheat — July, 89 1-4c; September, 91 7-8c; December, 94 1-2 to 94 5-8c; No. 1 hard, 92 7-8c; No. 1 northern, 91 5-8 to 92 3-8c; No. 2

orthern, 89 3-8 to 90 3-8c. Orn-No. 3 yellow, 57 1-8 to 89c. Oats-No. 3 white, 37 to 37 1-2c. Rye-No. 2, 56 to 58c. Flour—Unchanged. Bran—Unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. Duluth.—Close: Wheat — No. 1 hard, 2 7-8c; No. 1 northern, 91 7-8c; No. 2 orthern, 89 3-8 to 89 7-8; July, 91 1-4c Soptember, 92 7-8c bid; December 94 7-8c, nominal. THE CHEESE MARKETS

Kingston.-At the Frontenac chees here to-day 665 boxes of colored and 30 boxes of white were boarded; all sold at 13 1-4c. Vankleek Hill, Ont.—There were 1.373 white and 300 boxes colored cheese boarded here to-day, white selling at 13 1-16c and colored at 13 1-8c. There were seven buyers present.

LONDON WOOL SALES. London.—The demand was quieter at is not too short a time for a fair investible wool auction sales to-day. Prices tigation, and I propose to keep on drawals were frequent. The best grades with my work for a year at least."

of merinos and coarse cross-breds were unchanged, but rates for other sorts declined 5 per cent. There were 14,000 bales offered. The sales follow:

New South Wales, 2,500 bales; scoured, ls 1 1-2d to 2s 2d; greasy, 7 1-2d to 1s 2d.
Queensland, d00 bales; scoured, 1s 4d Victoria, 1,500 bales; scoured, 1s 1-2d.
Victoria, 1,500 bales; scoured, 1s 1-2d to 2s 1-2d; greasy, 7d to 1s 7d.
South Australia, 100 bales; greasy, 8,24d to 10,1-2d South Australia, 100 bales; greasy, 8 3-dd to 10 1-2d. West Australia, 100 bales; greasy, 7 1-dd to 7 3-dd.

Tasmania, 400 bales; greasy, 8 3-4d to New Zealand, 8,400 bales; greasy, 8 3-4d to ls 41-2d.

New Zealand, 8,400 bales; scoured, ls 2d to ls 11d; greasy, 6 1-2d to 1s 3d.

Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 400 bales; scoured, ls 5d to ls 11 1-2d; greasy, 7d to 11 1-2d.

GLASGOW CATTLE MARKET. Glasgow—Short supplies home cattle, Irish cattle, average supply, top quality in keen demand, secondary sorts dearer. Scotch steers, 15 1-24 to 16 1-2e; Irish, 14 1-4c to 15 1-2c; bulls, 12 3-4c to 13-

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

 Mixed
 8 70
 9 15

 Heavy
 8 50
 9 07 ½

 Rough
 8 50
 8 70

 Pigs
 7 25
 9 00

 Bulk of sales
 8 90
 9 05

 Sheep receipts, 17,000; market ateady,

 Native
 4 15
 5 45

 Yearlings
 5 50
 7 20

 Lambs, native
 6 20
 8 15

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. MONTREAL LIVE STUCK.

Cattle receipts about 700, cows 45, calves
1,200, hogs 1,000.

Trade was very dull, with declining
prices all round, the drop being greater
on common stock.

Prime 6 3-4 to 7, medium 4 3-4 to 6 1-2,
common 3 to 4 1-2.

Cows \$30 to \$70 each.

Calves 3 to 6.

Sheep 4 to 4 1-4.

Lambs \$4 to \$6 each.

Hogs 10c.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE

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Wheat, spot steady—7s, 9d.
No. 2 Manitoba—7s, 6 1-2d.
No. 3 Manitoba—7s, 3 3-4d.
Futures steady July—7s, 5 5-8d.
Oct.—7s, 3 3-4d.
Corn, spot, Dec.—7s, 4d.
American mixed, new—5s, 5d.
Futures steady—4s, 1 7-8d.
Oct.—5s, 1d.
Flour, winter patents—29s, 9d.
Hops in London (Pacific Coast.—£4, 15s.
to £5, 1d.
Beef, extra India mess—121s, 9d. Pork, prime mess, western—in/s.
Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs.—81s.
Bacon, Cumberland, 26 to 30 lbs.—70s.
Short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs.—78s.
Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs.—70s.
Long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs.
-76s. 6d. extra India mess—121s, 9d. Long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs.

-76s, 6d.

Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs.

-85s, 6d.

Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs.

-88s, 6d.

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Turpentine, spirits—28s.

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BUIFALO LIVE STOCK.

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East Buffalo despatch: Cattle—Receipts 300; steady. Veal receipts, 50 head, active, 50c higher, \$6 to \$11. Hog receipts 1,600 head, active and 10 to 15 cents higher; heavy, \$9.50 to \$9.60; yorkers and pigs, \$9.70 to \$9.75; roughs, \$8.15 to \$8.30; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.50; dairies, \$9.25 to \$9.65.

# FRIEDMANN CURE

Made Public

By Physician Who Thinks It Good

New York, July 14. - Dr. George Gibier Rambaud, who has faith in the efficacy of the Friedmann cure, departed to-day from Dr. Friedmann's secret policy regarding his vaccine by telling just what the vaccine is, and is administered. He received how permission to do so from Mr. Eisner, of Eisner & Mendelsohn, who acof Eisner & Mendelsohn, who lose the component elements of the turtle vaccine.

The following statement issued by the Friedmann Laboratory for Tuberculosis Treatment, located at the Pasteur Institute on West 23rd street, was sent to your correspondent to day:

"The vaccine consists of a hemeogen ous emulsion of a virulent tuberculosis bacilli in sterile distilled water. germ was isolated several years ago since by transplantation on culture media, according to the usual procedure. The vaccine is administered to patients The vaccine is administered to patients in doses of from CC 0.10 to CC 0.30 at intervals of from four to six weeks. Injections are made intravenously in the case of joint tuberculosis and intramuscular-

ly in the case of lung tuberculosis.
"While some of the patients show improvement after the first injection, some cases require as many as four be-fore the disease is arrested. "Any physician in good standing is

welcome to familiarize himself at the various laboratories where the vac-cine is prepared with the details conadministration of treatment, that he may be able to use it personally on his own patients."
"I have observed 150 cases in the last few months." said Dr. Rambaud, "and I have noticed marked improvement in many, and no improvement in

others. "I am investigating this thing bethe directorship cause I undertook the directorship of the Friedmann Institute, which is now closed. If this is a boon to humanity I want to find it out in order that the public may be benefited. A year surely

# TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT LOTS THAT FAILED

CHAPTER XXV.

The train that left East Haven on the afternoon of Clarence Neville's memorable interview with Bab carried the young man with it, and as the last spires of the quaint little town faded from his sight, he bowed his head and wept like

a chia, for an in-behind him. He said to himself with a bitter sigh, that arose from the very depths of his heart: "I feel that Barbara Haven was but fate has parted us, intended for me, but fate has parted us, why I know not. Ah! this is a cold and cruel world, and it is better to live

and learn and learn to forget!"

He went to Boston, and flung himself heart and soul into his father's business, to shut out from his thoughts the mem-ory which was fraught with such bitter

Thus a month passed away, and yet nother. June had come on, with its time of the year. The old banker watched his son with considerable uneasiness. What had caused the change in Clarence? he asked himself over and over again. Surely the young man had no secret trouble that he did not know

f? It would not be possible!
He had hoped that he would give him his confidence, but as he did not seem inclined to do so, he did not broach the subject to him. One day, however, he came across the young man's secret in a

rather unexpected way.

"I have just had a letter from my old friend Haven," he said, laying down a long, closely written page, "and in it, I find, quite a piece of news, concerning his daughter, little Miss Barbara. She's engaged to be myried!"

engaged to be married!"

He saw his son's features contract, spasmodically, and his hand clutched the pen have a limit of the He saw his son's features contract, as modically, and his hand clutched epen he was holding so tightly that his heart seemed to take complete poslender ebony snapped in twain, under the force of his touch

"It seems only vestercay that she was a little child," went on his father, mus-ingly, "And do you know, Ciarence, odd seems only vesteraay that she was tle child," went on his father, mus-c. "And do you know, Ciarence, odd may seem to you. I always had an

The young man got white to the

"Why should you think that, father?" he asked in a voice that he tried to make appear natural—though it was an

intense effort to do so.
"I may as well tell you," laughed the old banker. "Do you remember seeing an oil painting of a very beautiful young girl which was sent to my office for my inspection of a couple of years agothinking it a fancy picture?"

"Well, my boy." said the banker, settling himself back easily in his office chair, "that picture which you admired so much—nay. I may say, which you fell so violently in love with—was pretty so violently in love with—was pretty Bab's and none other! I had it painted from a photograph as a present for her

"I supposed you would see it when you called at Haven House and recognize it. But. not hearing you mention it, I con-cluded that the picture was probably hung in her father's own apartment. But to get back to the subject in question. n you admired the picture so fervently. I had a notion that you would admire still more the lovely original. I am surprised to learn in this letter of am surprised to learn in this letter of and wrong as the temptation how Rupert Downing, whom you went to

"Why, I did not think that the love 'Why, I did not think that the love voung people would interest you, ther."

"Will you see him this afternoon, my darling?" asked her father.

"Yes." anskered Bab.

"I am interested in little Barbara Hasively: "Of course, it was a foolish fancy, but I have thought for years that I would yet cail her daughter. That goes to show you, my son, how very useless, how foolish, it is for parents to lay plans for their children."

Clarence Neville arose hastily and without a word quitted the banker's private office. The expression on the handsome, haggard young face was a revela-tion to the banker. As in a glass, darkhe saw in his mind's eye just what had occurred.

"He has loved and lost-" mumured the old man to himself .

When he saw Clarence that evening at the dinner table, at home, he sug-gested to him that he was working too hard over the bank's books, giving business to much attention.

ness to much attention.
"I would suggest, my son," he said,
"that you run up to Bar Harbor or go
to Long Branch—anywhere you like,
for a few weeks vacation! I insist upon every clerk in the bank taking his regular vacation—you must do the same, Clarence. All work and no play is not good for the voung!' "I think I shall take your advice, fath-

r!" returned the young man.
Two days later Clarence Neville arriv

ed at Long Branch and registered at the West End Hotel.

h looking carelessly over the page containing the list of arrivals a few days back, to see if there were any

among the guests whom he knew-sud-denly the blood rushed in a crimson tide to his face—a strange thrill of joy shot through his heart. Midway on the page he read the names: Mr. Karl Haven and the Misses Barbara and India Haven.

He shut the book quickly; his first impulse was to leave the hotel, ay, to leave Long Branch on the first outgoing train. Long Branch on the first outgoing train.

But while he was deliberating on this plan of action, a hand was laid on his plan of action, a hand was laid on his meloulder and Mr. Haven himself appear.

"You cannot tell what a surprise it

ence, casting desperately around in his own mind for some plausible excuse to offer to avoid meeting the young ladies. It seemed to him that he could not meet Bab again. His heart was too sore for that. Time had not, as yet, healed the wound of unrequited love. "I hope the young ladies are well." "India is," remarked the old gentleman, "but I cannot say as much for my little Bab. Somehow she has lost all her bright, joyous disposition. She is no longer my merry little Bab; but she seems so languid that I am frightened about her!" "Indeed, I am more than sorry to hear

"Indeed, I am more than sorry to hear t," said Clarence, his voice very husky

it," said Charence, issue votation with emotion.

"India does her very best to cheer Bab up," went on Mr. Haven, "but even her efforts seem to fail utterly. Although you see India's name on the register, she is not here yet," he continued. "The clerk anticipated her common our arrival so he jotted down, ng upon our arrival, so he jotted down as usual, the three names as occupying rooms. India begged to be permitted to stay in Boston and visit for a few weeks. She was so tired with her constant watching over Bab that I could not say to her nay! My poor little girl misses her sadly! Therefore, I say your presence here, just at this time will be more than welcome to her. Even her betrothed, your friend, Mr. Rupert Downing, is unable to join us, for that length of time, having been called west,

as perhaps you are aware of."
"No, I did not know of it," returned
Neville.
Somehow his heart gave a quick throb at the thought that he should, perhaps, see considerable of Bab for at least a fortnight. He knew he should

ession of him. said to himseif, cost what it

as it may seem to you, I always had an idea that you might some day take a notion to that little fairy and marry was a pitful as it was romantic. Clar-

at the vehemence of his own passion.

To Barbara Haven the surprise was great of hearing that Clarence Neville was at Long Branch and was stopping at the same hotel. A sudden flush burned her cheek as she recalled that golden hour spent among the bluedis. golden hour spent among the bluebells

by the brookside.

The memory of the handsome, anguished face as he had asked her if it Inspection of a couple of years ago— and which you were anxious to purchase, thinking it a farey picture. "Yes I remember," said Clarence Neville, slowly, and in puzzled wonder as to what was coming next, and what his marrying Barbara Haven had to do with the picture."

mind; nor had the sound of his voice as he bade her good-by ever left her—as he murmured that they had met too late—that they must part. She remembered how he had kneeled at her feet, mind; nor had the sound of his voice praying for one kind word from her. Now he was under the same roof with her, this handsome, impetuous young lover, for whom she was pining in sec-ret, even though she was the betrothed of his friend. She was frightened at herself, at the tumultuous way her heart had bounded when her father told her of Clarence Neville's presence there.

Barbara Haven had long since known the truth, that she loved him with her whole heart. She knew that she ought not to see him, but she said to herself "It cannot be wrong to take two weeks of happiness out of my life when the rest will be filled with torture."

She wondered in the long, sad, after ears how she could so far have years how she could so far have forgotten her own ideas of right to to yield to she could have dead to the appeals of her het East Haven to visit recently. I wonder ter self, her nobler nature; how she that you did not mention this to me when you returned, Clarence, old boy!" on to ber fate! on to her fate!

"I am interested in little Barbara Haven, in the simpleness of his ven for her own sake as well as her father's." rejoined the banker, adding, penhimself was forming the links in the "Of course, it was a foolish that ever it I have thought for years that was enacted. He guarded his treasure yet call her daughter. That goes too well and that was how he came to

lose it. Neither Bab's face nor manner betrayed the excitement she was undergo-ing when Mr. Neville's card was sent up a little later.

"I will be down directly," she said, carelessly.

The long drawing-room was unoccu-pied, save for the tall figure standing at one of the open windows, as she en-

Bab advanced timidly- hesitatingly. Bab advanced timing, and in no little embarrassment, remembering but too well the last time side and what he had said.

He heard the frou-frou of her skirts and turned hastily.

"Barb—Miss Havent" he exclaimed

advancing quickly, with both hands ont-stretched: and the look in his brown eyes spoke the words he dared not utter to the girl who was betrothed to his

Barbara had intended to make some light, careless remark, but the seemed to stick to her throat. Her face turned from red to white

then flushed and paled again; her whole being trembled with a rapture that was almost pain. How was she to greet him as a stranger—he whom she loved so well? He hastened to relieve her embar-

rassment by saying:
"Come out on the verandah; it is almost a shame to spend one moment indoors to-day that is not absolutely necessary.

He knew that the presence of strangers would help her to regain her self-

He placed a chair for her in the

"You cannot tell what a surprise it was to me to find you and your father here. Miss Barbara," he said, huskily: "I ought to have gone away without girls will all be glad, too! When did you come in?"

"Only an hour ago!" confessed Clar"You cannot tell what a surprise it was to me to find you and your father here. Miss Barbara," he said, huskily: "I ought to have gone away without attempting to see you—but I could not agoin—can you forgive me?"

"Yes," she answered, "and to tell you

the truth. I am glad you are here; we are here so early in the season that none of our friends are as yet here, and you know one can never be so as in a crowd of strangers. India were here I should not mind it

Then turning to him suddenly, she asked: "How long do you expect to remain?"—this very anxiously.
"That depends entirely upon how the spirit will move me, and — circumstances." he returned critically the states.

the spirit will move me, and — circumstances," he returned, quietly. "If you would rather that I would go at once, I shall obey your slightest wish."
"Why should you not do as you like?" she murmured, "if it pleases you to remain for a time at Long Branch, why should you not steep?

why should you not stay?"
"Ay-why should I not?" he rumin "Ay—why should I not?" he rumin-....ated—looking over the blue waters which were not half as blue as the

eyes of the girl who was regarding him so intently.

He thought of the lines he had read somewhere, of a lover who rovered about the girl whom he loved, though price was set on his head by foe

were hunting him down. He knew that he should be far away. but the madness of his fatal love so overpowered him that he could not tear himself away from her side; there he lingered, telling himself recklessly:

"Why am I in haste to return from the only gleam of sunshine that will ever brighten my only life? Why draw there is one last glimmer of day in the darkening heavens? Why raise to my lips the cup of gall, which lips the cup of gall, which I must in sooner or later to the very dregs, while one last drop of nectar remains in the cup which I reluctantly put from ne? Like the lover he would forget he? Like the lover he would forget the past—and the future—and live only in the delight of the present—let the cost to himself be what it might. That was the beginning of it all-urely the saddest and sweetest love

story that was ever written. It was a summer idyl, a summer poen they strolled together in the sunny morning—sailed together, drove to-gether, danced together—and lingered gether, danced together—and lingere together in the sweet, fragrant gloan ing, listening to the chanting of the starlit sea. Mr. Haven paid no heed to this constant companionship of the

surely

two young people.

He thought them pleasant friendsnothing more.

He was confined to his room so much with his old enemy, the gout, that he was pleased that some one should look after Bab. The ouly cloud which crossed the horizon of Bab's happiness was the long letters which came to her regularly from Rupert Downing, for they reminded her, but too painfully, of barrier between herself and the man The first two letters she received she scanned through hurriedly as in duty bound, and the next that arrived, ay, and those that followed, she put quickly away into her trunk un opened, promising herself that she would read them when she had a little time.

But that opportunity never came— there seemed so much to fill her life from hour to hour from the time she arose in the morning until she sought her couch at night—and as the days went by the idea of opening the letters grew so irksome to her that she aban-doned the thought altogether.

"Let me forget him while I may." she said to herself; "it will be bad enough to remember his existence when he comes "it will be bad enough to Long Branch when the season begine. She put him from her memory and closed and barred the door of it against him. Like Clarence Neville, she res to be happy in the present and shut her eyes to the future.

Thus three weeks passed—three weeks of unalloyed delight and blissful happines—then an awakening came, in the ness—then an awakening came, in the shape of a telegram from Rupert Downing, saying that he expected to reach Long Branch by the end of that week.

Bab looked at the date of the message,
which was Wednesday—in two days more, at the least, he would be there -and then-ah, and then there would be no more walks by the sea,

Bab that afternoon he realized by her pale face that scmething had happened "Is your father ill?" he asked, solicitously as he looked into the blue eyes, with unshed tears.

"He is quite as well as usual," re-sponded Bab.

"But you are not looking bright and happy," he persisted; "is something trou-bling you?" For answer she placed the telegram in

For answer see placed the relegram in his hands. He scanned it quickly through, and as he did so he grew pale to the lips—he realized that the happy dream was over—Barbara Haven's betrothed was coming. "Will you walk out on the beach?" he

said, abruptly. "I will get my sun hat and parasol,"

When she returned she found him pacing up and down in front of the hotel. They walked down the shining sand to-gether, in utter silence, which neither seemed to care to break It was Clarence Neville who spoke

"I have been unwise to remain here so ong, Bab," he whispered; "it would have been better for me to have gone away directly on that first day that I-I found that you were here. He is coming, the man to whom you are betrothed, Bab let me not forget that you are soon He was unprepared for her reply.

GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT



"Save me from him, Clarence!" gasped, catching his hand, as a little child in a fright might have done, and

dinging to it.

He turned his startled eyes upon her. "Bab! Bab! do you realize what you are saying!" he cried, hoarsely.

She broke into a nysterical sob.

"I—I do not love him," she moaned;

I cannot marry him." He caught both of her hands in his-

her little ice-cold hands, and held them tightly in his hot grasp.

"Do you mean it, Bab?" he whispered, hardly daring to believe the evidence of is own ears.

"Yes," she sobbed, piteously. "Then, by Heaven! you shall not!"
he declared. "No one shall force you to
marry Rupert Downing if you do
not love him. To marry without love is not love him. To marry without loa crime. Tell me the truth, Bab," a crime. It is me the truth, Bab," ne cried, hoarseiy, "have you discovered that you did not love him, through finding out that you care for another? In Heaven's name, answer me, Bab. You must, you must—and you must tell me

CHAPTER XXVII.

While they stod thus, the sun went down in a great blood-red ball over the waters, and slowly the dusk of twi-light gathered. Both had been thinking o intently they scarce had heeded

so intently they scarce had needed the flight of time.
Clarence Neville was just about to speak words which had burned their way from his heart to his lips, when Mr. Haven suddenly put in an appearance.

"I was looking for you two every-"I was looking for you two every where," he exclaimed. "India has come." A little cry broke from Bab's lips and something like a sigh from her

They walked back to the hotel ,and if Mr. Haven had noticed more carefully he could not have helped observing how

distrait each of them were. India Haven was on the watching for them eagerly as they approached—her black eyes blazed omin-ously and she set her white teeth hard

When she had learned from Mr. Hav en upon her arrival that Clarence Neville had been in Long Branch for three weeks she had been fairly speechless with rage. She had gone to Boston for the sole reason of searching Clarence Neville out and having him quite to herself for a fortnight without interference from Bab and her witcheries, and this was the result. While she had been ransacking the city for him he had here at Long Branch with Bab, and Rup ert Downing away at that.

(To be Continued.)



I say, old chappie, these bloomin Yankees are the oddest sort. In a restaurant i requested a bit of fried bacon and two eggs, you know, and

e waiter girl replied: "Quit you kiddin, old mussletop. What do you think this is, a cheap grabateria? spose what you want to graze on is a fancy hatband off the and a sister act in hen fritters. the blonde side up. Say, kid don't you talk United States?" why don't MY WORD!

He—In the days of old the gallant used to kiss his lady's hand. She — What a bother to have to take off one's

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Every woman knows the fascination of good lace, and the more delicate and gossamerlike that moreel of fragility may be the more admiration it receives. But real lace—or very fine, good lace, which may not be real—requires great

It may be cleaned in a jar of soapy

Rain water is best, and in this the lace should be steeped. The jar is vigorously shaken up and down until the lace is clean.

Careful rinsing to remove any Careful rinsing to remove any soap follows, and next must come the stiffening process. Starch is unthought of. Its substitute is gum-water. A quarter of a pound of gum arabic, melted in one quart of boiling water and strained, nakes gum-water, and the average proportion used is a tablespoonful to a gill of water. water.
With white lace a little blue should

be added to the gum-water. Dip twice to enable it to stiffen. If gum-water is not to hand, rice-water or sugar-water may be used.

For tinting lace that has lost its color through washing, an infusion of tea coffee or bay mixed with the gum-water

may be used.

After the washing and stiffening fol-lowe the pressing. A glass bottle covered with flannel is a good old-fashioned method. The lace is wound carefully round and round the bottle and left to dry. When dry it appears to have been

Elaborate patterns may be pinned carefully on a piece of flannel, wrong side up, and a heated punching iron used carefully over every part. The pinning out is quite a business.

The selvedge edge must be placed near the edge of the board and the pins must lie parallel with the edge of the lace. It lie parallel with the edge of the last. At there are points they must be pinned separately and to the right length. In the case of piece lace it should be pinned out over flannel, then left to dry. A moderately heated small iron should then be passed along the middle; next remove pins and iron selvedge; lastly press out any points.

A lace collar is pinned out to dry with

and around the neckband and in every point. The ironing process starts with the centre and ends with the points.



PHOTOS UNDER SEA.

New Invention Revolutionizes the Art.

A new departure in submarine photo graphy is promised from the successful results of the Williamson flexible subnarine tube, the invention of Capt marine tube, the invention of Capt. J. H. Williamson, by means of which his son, J. Ernest Williamson, several days ago took photographs of fishes, divers and other objects at distances under the surface of Hampton Roads, Norfolk, Va., of from 10 to 35 feet. The results of Williamson's experi-

ments with his father's invention were so successful that, although he is not an expert photographer, he is planning an expedition to the West Indies for the purpose of taking moving pictures of submarine life in those waters

The tube which makes the taking such photographs possible is perfectly flexible and can be stretched to any length from one foot to 500 or more. At the bottom of the tube is a chamber with a glass front and with room for three persons. No compressed air is ne cessary and those in the room breathe the same air as those on the surface They can thus remain below for hours In his Hampton Roads tests young Williamson took pictures both in the night and day. To take the night photographs four powerful electric lights with reflectors were lowered beneath the boat and as the objects passed the big glass eye of the submarine chamber were snapped.

A large chunk of meat was hung ove he side of the boat on a hook and dangled before the glass face of the little room at the bottom of the tube in which Williamson and two companions worked. Nor was this bait entirely necessary, for all sorts of fishes were attracted to the chamber by the light inside, which served as a jacklight such

as is used in spearing salmon.

One of the best tests came when sev eral expert swimmers and divers took headers off the boat and crawled below the surface to the depth of thirty

feet, where photographs were taken as they passed in front of the glass. Newspapers and magazines were weighted and lowered in front of the chamber thirty feet down and pictures made of them.

Hitherto moving pictures of subnarine subjects have been confined to the inmates of glass tanks or photographs made through the bottom of euch vessels as the little steamboat with a glass bottom that makes sight seeing trips of the ocean's floor in Ber-

STRAWS WHICH SHOW. (Ottawa Evening Journal)

What result shall come from the granting of woman suffrage in Illinois is suggested by the fact that opposition to the reform came most strenuously from the organization liquor and reactionary forces.



# The Best Treatment for Itching Scalps, Dandruff and Falling Hair

To allay stching and irritation of the scalp, prevent dry, thir and falling hals, remove crusts, scales and dandrug, and promets the growth and beauty of the hair, the following special treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical. On retiring, comb the hair out straight all around, then begin at the side and make a parting, gently rubbing Cuticura obtiment into the parting with a bit of soft fannel held over the end of the finger. Anotat additional partings about half an inch apart until the whole scalp has been treated, the purpose being to get the Cuticura ontiment on the scalp skin rather than on the hair. The next morning, ahampoo with Cuticura seap and hot water. Shampoos alone may be used as often as agreeable, but once or twice a month is generally sufficient for this special treatment for women's hair. Cuticura Scap and Ontiment are soft throughout the world. A liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the care and treatment of the skin and scalp, sent pust-free. Address "Cuticura" Deep. 22D, sent pust-free. Address "Cuticura" Deep. 22D, Scater, U. S. 32-page booklet on the care and treatment of the skin and sclip, sent post-free, Address "Cuticura," Dept, 22D, Boston, U. S. A.

#### Care of the Neck.

During the season of cool, low-necked lresses, the care of the neck is most important. After a hot, windy day there portant. After a hot, windy day there may be dark rings around the neck. To keep this dark ring from becoming permanent, rub a good cleansing cream on a cloth that has been dipped into hot water, and rub the cream thoroughly into the skin, wiping off with a dry cloth, and following by a wash in good soap and water. When taking a bath, see that the neck is not cheated out of the soaking it needs to keen it soft. the soaking it needs to keep it soft.

After cleaning as above suggested, the juice of a lemon, mixed with juice of a cucumber, makes a splendid bleach. The eucumbers should be sliced, peeling and all, and cooked in a double boiler, until the juice can be poured through a coarse

The girl with the long face and neck should choose the square and round necked dresses, and the round-faced girl can wear the V-shaped necked more be-

comingly.

If the neck and shoulders are thin and bony, massage every evening with cocoa butter. This will not fail to fatten them out in a few weeks.

The neck should be the same color as

the face is. If the neck is yellow, apply four ounces of alcohol, two ounces of rosewater, fifteen drops of tincture

of benzoin. Of course the carriage of the head has much to do with the lines of the neck. A drooping, sagging chin cannot give pretty lines to the neck. Hold your chin straight, neither tilted for-ward or backward. Hold the shoul-ders straight, but not high. A beautiful neck and shoulders are as attractive as a beautiful face, and are easier gained, with only a little effort. — Woman's World for July.

# Our Precise Artist



CANADA'S WISE LEAD.

(Ottawa Citizen) The Royal Society of Canada will lose nothing by admitting women to its membership on the same terms as men, though departing from the custom and precedent of older societies elsewhere. Om the contrary, it has given most excellent evidence of that profound wisdom which it represents. As Prof. Coleman said, it is "something to be proud of" that Canada should have been the first scientific society to recognize the equality of

THE FOOLISH EX-ALLIES. (Buffalo Express)

(Buffalo Express)

While Servia, Greece and Bulgaria are snarling at each other, Enver Bey is keeping the Turkish army on a war footing with the manifest intention of recovering some of the ground which his country has lost if the opportunity is offered. If those foolish people fall under the rule of the Turks again, who can pity them?

A LIFE-SAVING ADVANCE.

A LIFE-SAVING ADVANCE.

(Toronto Star)

A train which arrived in Toronto on Sunday brought with it a triumpn of civilization—a passenger car—not a Pullman—made of steel, roof, wails window frames, seats and floor—nothing that would burn but the cushions. If such cars were in general use, a collission would not mean a horrible death from burning, and there would be less danger of the cars being smashed.

A SENSIBLE QUESTION.

(Detroit Free Press)
Why are men not considered "dressed"
unless they have on a padded coat, a
collar and a strip of slik passed under
it to impede the circulation and increase
discomfort? Why is is not possible to be
good and respectable and recognizable
by one's women acquaintances in shirtsleeves.

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storm

Lilacs.

Seattle, Wash.

The village of Frankville has purchased a \$500 fire engine.

Methodist Church social, Frankville,

Mr J. Dwyer, residing near Elgin,

Mrs A. Fisher and Miss Addie

Hunt left on Friday last for a trip to

Mrs W. J. Berry and son Hilliard,

Mr and Mrs Walter Hanson of Saratoga Springs, New York, visited Charleston Lake on Saturday.

Rev. W. H. Montgomery, pastor of

Mrs W. G. Parish returned home

Mrs Arthur Lee went to Toronto last week with Mr and Mrs E.

Mr E. C. Wight, Ottawa, Mrs E.

Bates and Master Jack Coleman

Brockville, are holidaying at "The

Wesley Stafford of Seeley's Bay, had

wo cows killed and two others pretty

badly injured by the electric storms of Wednesday. The cattle were standing

On Sunday last Mr C. McLean of

Brockville occupied the pulpit of the

Methodist church, morning and evening, and gave interesting, educative ad-

Miss Mabel Wight successfully

passed her final examinations in Children's Memorial Hespital, Mont-

real, and has accepted a position on

the Hospital Staff of nurses, in that

Mr and Mrs William Smith, Har

Kenneth M. McClary, ot Bassano,

The Athens Methodist S. S. excur-

The many friends of Mr N. K

ham, have the sympathy of a large

number of friends in this district in

the loss which they have susuained by the death of their infant son

Walter Herbert, which occurred at

The Brockville Times styles Sir

there may be an election next fall, but

isn't it a little early for that kind of

Hard Island School Promotions

In all classes the names are arranged

Jr. I (B) to Jr. I (A)-Anna Swin-

Sr. I to Jr. II-Pansy Foley, Mary

Jr II to Sr II-Sammie Hollings-

Sr. Il to Jr. III-Bryce Young,

Jr. III to Sr. III-Hazel Darling,

worth, Jack Young, Stanley Swinbur-

burne, Irene Darling.

Jr 1 A to Sr. I.-Lilian Dunham.

Wingham on July 3rd.

spavined and lamed."

in order of merit.

Erma Wood,

Wesley Lawson.

Rouleau, Sask., on August 5th.

in the pasture at the time.

from St. Vincent de Paul Hospital on

Monday, greatly improved in health.

St. Paul's Presbyterian church, has

of Gananoque, are guests this week of Mrs Henry Johnston.

lost his barn in the recent thunder

takes place on Thursday evening, July

# Local and General

Miss Daisy Masterson visited friends at Elgin recently.

-One-dip pens-will write 600 words -at Maude Addison's.

Miss Grace Wing of Westminster Ont., is visiting friends in Athens.

A total of 832 teachers have been qualified at the Ontario normal schools. Miss Amelia Stone was last week a guest of her sister, Mrs. R. Richards,

Frankville. Mrs J. B. Bellamy and Miss Mina Donnelley are visiting friends at Alexandria, Ont.

Mr and Mrs S. B. Covey returned to their home in Rochester, N.Y., on received a call to Laprairie, P. Q. Thursday last

Mr and Mrs C. H. Knowlton of Windsor are guests of Mr and Mrs H.

In Brockville on Thursday last cheese sold at 131c on the board and T. Gibson, making the trip by motor 13 c atter adjournment.

-Live poultry bought every Wednesday atternoon; must be fasted 24 hrs. -Willson's Meat Market.

Mr John Watson, local manager of of the Merchants Bank, is holidaying at Montreal and points east.

Please make a note of the fact that stores in Brockville will be closed parents. every Wednesday atternoon during July and August.

Mr R. D. Judson is recovering from the effects of his fall and is now able to sit up. Miss N. Collister is nursein-charge.

Mr J. Myers of the head office of the B. W & N. W., Brockville, has been engaged for a few days in the

Miss Hazel Washburn was operated upon for appendicitis a few days ago at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, and is now progressing favorably.

Under the pastorate of Rev. Thos. Merecith, Addison circuit of the Methodist church raised last confer-

ence year a total of \$2015.54. Mr and Mrs Roy McLaughlin of Winnipeg are visiting friends in Athens. It is nearly seven years since Roy left Athens for the West.

Mrs E. Loverin of Morrristown, N. Y., spent the week end in Athens, July 23. The arrangements provide a guest of Mrs Jonas Steacy, and for a delightful trip through the Thous-

visited her Charleston Lake cottage. and Islands on board the Thousand Is-Miss Vina Cauley of Lombadry, a lander. See bills for particulars. former student at the A. H. S., is recoving from an operation for appendicitis at St Vincent de Paul Hospital.

Thursday evening did considerable damage. Mr W. C. Stevens, Philips.

Farmers should attend the meeting ville, had his barns burned and Mr H. in the Department of Agriculture Ripley, Elgin, lost his barns, one horse office, Athens, on Saturday evening. and five head of cattle. Mr T. G. Raynor of the Seed Branch,

Ottawa, will deliver an address. -If you want what you have not or it you have what you want not, tell the people in the People's Column of floor when he fell heavily, injuring his the Reporter. Cost-one week, 25c. : hip. each subsequent week, 10c.

With the idea of "overcoming evil with good," the Canadian Methodist church has gone into the moving-picture business, and hopes eyentually to possess a chain of "theatres" in all principal cities from the Pacific to the

The Reporter has pleasure in congratulating Miss Keitha Purcell and Miss Bessie Johnston on their success in passing the examination for Inter im Second-class certificates at the Ottawa Normal School.

The July meeting of the Athens thing? Women's Institute will take the form or a basket picnic, to be held July 30 the at the summer home of Mrs Wm. Johnston. All members are requested

to keep this date in mind. Master Travers Rooney and little Miss Daisy Somerville, pupils of Mrs J. M. Somerville, Lyndburst, were both successful in passing their piano examination at the local centre,

Brockville, under the Touonto Conser atory of Music. Mr and Mrs George Taylor and children of North Hansen, Mass., and Mrs O. E. Robinson of Wollaston, Mass., motored here last week and Celestia Foley.
have since been visiting friends. Mrs Sr. III to Jr. IV—Bertha Besley, Robinson will remain for some time Eva Cowles, Ethel Lawson. at the home af her parents, Mr and Jr. IV to Sr. IV-May Hollings-Mrs H. H. Arnold, and will later be worth, Hazel Yates, Charlie Cowles,

joined by Mr Robinson.

They were led by a really King William on a really horse, followed by a fife, hot-air and one-headed drum band. The music was inspiring. The threatening weather prevented a large attendance at Christ Church S. S. excursion to Delta on Thursday last, but the day turned out to be fine

and was thoroughly enjoyed. The sporting events included a Trilby race by the ladies, which was exciting, here and there, but all eventually passed under the wire, some a bit flabbergasted but still able to speak above a whisper. Miss Boddington came in first,

the celebrations at Smith's

Falls and Cornwall on Saturday. The

stay at-homes in Athens were pleas antly reminded of the glorious 12th by a gay gang of gleesome youngsters who marched through the streets

carrying a superabundance of flags.

closely followed by a whole bunch of

In eight days the Toronto Globe advertised for over 2,000 teachers. The meeting of this demand is a serious problem, and how is the Ontario Government trying to solve it? Well, the Government has adopted a reorganization policy that wipes out part one great source of supply—the Model school-and after this act of toolishness it is hard to conjecture what will next be done. Last year Athens Model Schools, qualified 27 teachers, nearly sufficient to meet the demand of these united counties. Where will the rural school boards get their supply of teachers for next year

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