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While ten days is provided for the miners to resume work, it is probable that many of the Ohio and Pittsburg miners will be at work Monday. Haselton, Fa., Sept. 12.—The situation here to-night is graver than it has been since the bloody affray of Friday afternoon. There is strong reason to fear a conflict between the strikers and the military to-morrow, and there is an indication that from 5000 to 7000 more miners will join the malcontents. Feeling continues high against Sheriff Martin and his deputies, and the intensity of the situation is such that a sudden turn of the head or a word spoken above the ordinary tone brings a running crowd. The soldiers are watchtul and ready for an emergency, and the people of the twm are in a state which may easily

York promoter of mining and and L. A. Armstrong of Montreal

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THE MAPLE LAKE HOMICIDE.

Minden, Ont. Sept. 12.—No new evidence was given to-day at the Police Magistrate's investigation into the Sawyer homicide. At the close the Thompson brothers were committed to the jail at Lindsay to await their trial at the Fail Assizes. Much sympathy is felt for the agod parents of the prisoners, as well as for the family of the unfortunate victim.

Toronto, Sept. 14.

Flour—The flour market was quiet to-day and prices are nominal. Straight rollers are quoted at \$4.25 to \$4.25 to west, according to brand. But and the straight rollers are quoted at \$4.25 to \$4.25 to west, according to brand and \$11.50 for shorts. Wheat—The feeling was not so strong to-day and business restricted. Red winter seed at 88c west, and white is quoted at \$8c west, and white is quoted at \$6.00 for sa to \$8.00 for \$1.00 for

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St. Johns, Que., Sept. 12. — John Hanky, a mould maker in the potteries here, was this evening found suspended by a cord attached to a hook in the ceiling of his residence, and though his feet touched the floor, life was extinct when he was discovered. Little Made His Pile.

GOT OVER SKAGUAY.

Pertland Goes North.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 13.—The treasure ship Portland got away from St. Michael at noon to-day with a big cargo, consisting principally of machinery for four steamers which are to be constructed by Moran Bros. at St. Michael this winter. One steel steamer, the John C. Barr, was complete. On the Portland's deck was a Maxim rapid-firing gun. Inside the captain's cabin are a dozen new rifies, which will be used effectively, if need be, to protect the treasure which the Portland will bring from the Yukon mines.

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Another Warveless Strike.

Scattle, Wash., Sept. 13.—Sulphur Creek, a branch of Dominion Creek, which is tributary to the Indian River, is the scene of the latest gold excitement in the Klondike. From accounts of the new district brought down on the schooner South Coast, it seems that the new diggings will rival even the famous Bonanza and Eldorado. Gold was found just below the surface, running \$34 to the pan. Two men took out \$300 in a day by simply prospecting their claims. A stampede followed the reports of the new finds, which reached Dawson City Aug. 15. In a week five hundred men had crossed the mountains between Eldorado Creek and Dominion Creek. They traveled day and night, and in two weeks the whole stream was staked out.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 13.—The steamer Humboldt arrived this morning from St. Michael. The brings fourteen passengers and about \$15,000 in gold. The Humboldt also brings news that the side-wheel steamer Eliza Anderson, from Seattle, which was reported lost, is safe in Dutch Harbor.

the best mines in Canada or the orthwest Territory. Mr. Mackie say e mine will be developed soon and amp mill installed as soon as possible nong others are Brooks, a well-know ew York promoter of mining actions, and L.A. Armstrong of Montreal. FIRE SWEPT SOUTH MARCH.

of murdering her hunband, George H. Sternaman, in August of last year, by the administoring of arsenic poison, and when the proceedings re-opened this morning the portion of the Court House given over to the accommodation of the general public was fairly well filled, though by no means crowded.

The presiding magistrate, as on the pserious occasion, was Mr. Je, and Grown Attorney C. W. Coker conducted the examination of the vitnesses. Detective Impector Murray and Inspector Boberts of the Actorney C. W. Coker conducted the examination of the vitnesses. Detective Inspector Murray and Inspector Boberts of the Actorney C. W. Coker conducted the examination of the vitnesses. Detective Inspector Murray and Inspector Boberts of the Actorney C. W. Coker conducted the examination of the vitnesses of the actorney of the vitnesses of the actorney woman.

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Mr. Davis stated that the evidence, as submitted, and the grave suspicion compelled him to competent jurisdiction, which will be on Nov. 16 next.

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New York, Sept. 9.—A special to The World from Colon, Colombia, says it is announced that a concession for the purpose of completing the Panama Canal has been granted to England. New York, Sept. 9.—A despatch to The World from Washington says: The World's special cable advice from Colon, to the effect that the franchise heretofore held by a French company for the construction of a ship canal across the Isthmus of Panama has been transferred to the Government of Great Britain, has created a sensation here.

Thirty Men Killed.

Thirty Lives Lost-

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In days of old, when books were literally worth their weight in gold, the cases of their precious treasures were worthy of the contents. Elaborately carved ivory, gold and silver plate, studded with jewels, and equally beautiful, if not so costly, exquisite embroidery on velvet and satis, were all used as covers.

In the time of Queen Blisabeth the ornamentation of book covers was a favorite employment of the high-born women of the day, and in the British museum some beautiful specimens are still preserved.



FANCY BOOK COVER.

stitch, with rich crimson silk and silver thread intermixed with the letters "H. K." in blue. stitch, with rich crimson silk and safethread intermixed with the letters "H. K." in blue.

Another royal book has Prince of Wales feathers worked in sold thread in the center: the three plumes are bound together with large pears and wreathed with leaves and plumes are broader wreath; corner springs in gold thread are thickly interspersed with spangles and gold leaves.

This antique work has been revived of fate, and some of the modern embroidered book covers are really beautiful. They can be made up at any bookbinding establishment.

The design given is for a prayer-book and is a combination of white faille, over which failed on the white faille, over which the sides and covers of the lack velvet has the digas covered in the edges borners of the black velvet are laid, the edges borner for the design being in gold.—New York Tribune.

Women's Hats and Women's Brains.

Until women learn to adopt a more reasonable style of headrear it may well be douted whether they will ever be trusted to any considerable extent with responsibility. They missix that they are competent to do anything—that their brains are just as good as man's—and they adduce redsenled diplomas to prove their position, as well as certain undeniable achievements, but their hats bewray them. So long as that hat crowns the imperial brow of woman, doubt must inevitably arise concerning the puray of the gray matter claimed sto extend that they are concerning the sundy and the sundy arise concerning the provided of the sundy arise concerning the provided that they are the sundy arise concerning the puray of the gray matter claimed sto extend that frivobous looking cranium. How can one expect to be venerated with such imperfections upon her bead?—Leslie's Weekly.

A Word About Artistic Divans.

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Nowhere in the handsomely furnished home is correct taste more often offended in these days of ambitious arrangement than in a room's draperies and sofa pillows. A divan of decided tone and pattern is too often found strewn with an array of pillows of which each is as emphatic as the background jiself—a display as aggressive as a row of inkhots on a white sheet. No sofa pillow should be bought at random merely because it pleases the fancy and then put among a pile of others where it is not exactly suitable. Every one ought to be most seriously considered not only in relation to the officers, but also to the covering of the divan on which it is to rest. The fine white linen pillows, daintily embroidered with silks or narrow ribbons in Watteau colors, are appropriate to use with others as delicate upon a rattan divan,or one that is finished in white enamel, but among dark rich stuffs, upon a massive settee, they are clashingly inharmonious. An antique piece of furniture must invariably have antique-looking cushions, both as to color and design. If, as is always wise, one selects for a divan covering a fabric of neutral tint, the cuchions may carry out in self-color the tonal scheme without monotony by an infinite variety of shades and patterns in the damask chosen. Or for this neutral background, if more license is desired, one will be discreet in selecting such a combination of some master in color.

Among the many things associated



MRS. STOWE'S ROCKER. of Batavia, O., is the chair by her while writing the init

THE VERY NEWEST JACKETS AND



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be made high, turned down or rolled over. This simple jacket may be built of cloth, either finished with stitched edges and seams or trimmed with passementerie. Gauze fichus are in favor, and they are becoming to everyone, and they are becoming to everyone, and they are becoming to everyone, and they are becoming and evening gowns, but they require clever arranging to make them a perfect success. Thin, fleecy textures are certainly at the zenith of their popularity. They appear in all guises, and they are put to all conceivable uses. The latest dictation of fashion is to have girdles built of mousseline de soie, with long, sashlike ends falling almost to the hem of the skirt. A very chlc one, all in white and elaborately trimmed with Valenciennes lace, is an accessory of a pale pink gown of mousseline de soie finished with a white sattin neckband. Mousseline de soie is also used for fichus in the Marie Antoinett style.

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The Victorian bonnet will be numbered among the many early autumn models. It is both quaint and becoming, when not exaggerated. One very dainty white Leghorn has the front covered with thickly shirred white chiffon, made to give the effect of a small ruching just at the brim with a bunch of violets on each side of the bandeau, resting on the hair. The crown is trimmed with two folding straps of very wide white ribbon, crossing both in the front and in the back of the crown, and finishing at the left side with another rosette of violets. On the right side is a smart bow of wide ribbon and two ostrich plumes. The strings are of white muslin, and are worn tied in a large bow under the chin. The waterproof has at last become a sightly garment. A becoming coat looks like gray tweed, with a narrow collar of black velvet. The cape has turned back revers fastened with buttons, and when necessary the revers can be buttoned across, making the garment double-breasted. Every woman should possess a number of tenjackets. They are not only comfortable, but dressy. Silk gauze and organdie, besprinkled with garlands of gay blossoms, are the materials of the hour of which to construct them. Blue, as the season progresses, seems to be more than ever in favor. The latest tone is called "per wenche-periwinkle." The new shade is far prettier than the strong blue of the corn flower that has been so popular. A pretty frock of this new blue has horisontal tucks on the full bodice of crape,



DETAILS-VICTORIAN BONNET. DETAILS—VICTORIAN BONNET.
with a green taffeta silk sash, a tabbed blouse and epaulets. A recently imported model, worn within the week at a luncheon—was built of string-colored canvas over orange silk. The canvas had an all-over pattern of lace braid, sufficiently open to allow the silk to show through. The blouse fastens on the left side with a frill of lace.

show through. The mouse take the left side with a frill of lace.

Fashion now demands that a well-gowned dame shall have shoes for every occasion. She must have shoes for every consistence of the state of the stat

tent leather slippers is one of the fads of the season, and they are most attrac-tive on a small, highly-arched foot. The Edward III. shoe, with the seam down the centre of the foot, fastened on one side with a strap and decorative buckle,



MANAGING A YACHT.

mair, and as one of the chiral are mingled with your transes so canningly that your best friend sever empets their existence. This mair who accomplishes so much with so little will tell you, too, that all these things much in fashion, and are sold in fabricus quantities, especially for wear at the seashors, where any estimate crimping of your wollocks is a wicked waste of time, since five minutes in the heat and damp in the minutes in the heat and the gittings and the critished in summer as in winter, and the extreme high pompadour, has lost none of its pominerity. The simple liftle knot with a coll around it arranged high on the head, is a pretty way of dressing the hair with the pompadour front, or



this same knot may be arranged lower, with a softer twist.

Evening officures are completed by the addition of some ornament, an aigrette, a loop and bow of spangled tulle, a little wreath of small roses, with a floral aigrette in the centre, or one or two real roses, which are quite the prettiest of all. SOME RECENT COIFFURES.

HE ALWAYS STUCK TO THINGS. Se He Told His Wife, But the Joke Was

ronto failed to receive a bit of sympathy from anyone who happened to be within earshot.

He was walking with a woman, evidently his wife, and a small boy, presumbly their own, and be had the air of a man who has brought his family out for a pleasure trip and left his temper at home.

Running along the walk, the small boy tripped and fell, rending the air with shrieks entirely disproportionate to his size. The woman ran to pick him up and soothe him, while the man sank upon an adal placard upon it, and proceeded to deriver a lengthy lecture upon the evil of running anywhere and in the park in particular.

The child's clothes were somewhat dusty, and his mother vainly reached for her handkerchief to remove the traces of his mischap. Finally she said, timidly: "James, all you lend me your handkerchief to dust off Willie's clothes. I am "fraid that I have lost mine."

"Hat's right," retorted James, as he fashed to the away; I can pay for more. Money's no object. Look at me; do I ever lose anything? Now, do I?"

"Yos, deert," said his wife, meekly, as she completed her task and rose to her feet, "I know you stick to things, and perhaps," her voice grew meeker yet, "perhaps," her voice grew meeke



or hear?" exclaimed the sentimental maiden lady in an eccentric and sad colored gown, to her nephew, with whom she was storying when in Chicago on a secture to make a secture to the two men at the curb takking with the velocity of an electric fan in the deaf and dumb language.

"When are such an affliction I am thankrul I am not one of the unfortunates," she continued, assuming the tone in which she spoke on the subject of relief of the indigent Caribbeana," and drawing her initials in the dust with the green perasol. "Ah," he sighed, because a seen perasol. "Ah," he sighed, because a seen perasol. "Ah," he sighed, because a seen perasol. "Ah," he sighed, because he seen perasol. "Ah," he sighed, because he seen perasol. "Ah, as a seen perasol. "Ah," he sighed, because he seen perasol. "Ah," he sighed, because he seen perasol. "Ah," he sighed, because he seen perasol. "Ah, as he witched a pretty girl catch a car." I hope you improve every opportunity—"

"I know one of those men," commetted the nephew, casually, as he watched a pretty girl catch a car." I hope you improve every opportunity—"

"Well, I don't know," in a noncommittal tone. "Fact is I know them both. Jones is a collector and the other is a smooth deadbeat, that has been playing the deaf-mute game on all the other collectors. I see that Jones had to learn the finger alphabet, too, in order to collect the \$18.56 the man has been owing his bouse for four years. I see I have lost my bet that he couldn't succeed. Jones is a hustler, I tell you!"—Chicago Times-Heraid.

Didn't Want to Carry It.

"I would like to get a mouse trap," she said, as she balanced at the counter of the hardware store.

"Y's'm," answered the clerk, "here is a new kind that is very simple—you put the bait just inside and when the mouse gets in he can't get out and there you have him."

"But he would still be alive, wouldn't ke?"

"Oh-oh-h-h-h-l-I wouldn't drown a mouse for the world."

"You might warm the water. But here's another kind. This one has little windows for batt, and whe



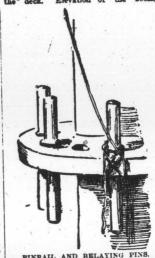
A FULL-RIGGED SLOOP.

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The details of the right of a sail-right time of the sail time of constant study. The details of a foreign language, to be learned in nothing hort of a lifetime of constant study. This is a mistake. The number of individual things—sails, spars, ropes, blocks and all the rest—on a single-masted vessel blocks and all the rest—on a single-masted vessel than the number of cards in the deck. They are almost equally easily learned, for, as with cards, each piece of knowledge acquired is a step towards several others. The naming of the parts is based on an interdependent system, too simple to give the intending yachtsmen any cause for anxiety.

A sloop is a single-masted vessel right of the sail is rigged to a topenst, which is an extension of the mast joined to the latter at a point called the top. Streethed from the top to the gunwales are strong ropes or wire cables designated as shrouds; their purpose is to steady the mast against sidewise strains. The opening the property of the powers, and fore staysail respectively, the mainsail is held between two spars, extending out free to swing from the tip of the bowspirit, and from the tip of the bowspirit and from the tip of the bowspirit and from the mast, the gaff above, the boom below. The sail is hoisted by means of two ropes called halyards, attached to the ends of the gaff, run through blocks, or pulleys on the mast, and thence drawn down to the deck and made fast to a clear. The peak halyard is the one attached to its base. The position of the boom, and with it the sail, is controlled by a rope called the main sheet, running from the end of the boom, and with it the sail



PINRAIL AND BELAYING PINS. of the bose and through a block attached to the mast, thence to a piral at the base of the mast. to the mast, there to a pinrail at the base of the mast. The jib mast avail collectively designated as the beadsails, are likewise set in position by means of sheets and hoisted by halyards. Not having a gaffs weight to be lowered, they are equipped with line called down-hauls.

For recfur, or reducing the exposed area of a sail, the sail is crossed with a series of short cords termed reef points. The mainsail nearly always has two or three rows of them; the headsails usually not more than one, and not always that. The magnetic of the type that is drawn down to the gaff—the gaff topsail—is, by virtue of the connection, so intimate with that of the mainsail that the topsail requires no special attention except when an increasing wind requires that it be taken in. This

attention except when an increasing wind requires that it be taken in. This is done by clew lines, which "trice" the sail up into a bunch against the topmast. The topsail is spread by halyards drawing its corners down against the gaff, thence through blocks to the mast, thence to the pinrail.

A pinrail and its operation will be understood by a glance at the accompanying cut. The belaying pins, resting in the holes in the pinrail, form a handy cleat on which to make fast the halyards. yards.
This explains the essential parts of the sailing mechanism. Every line, eye,



ROUND TURN WITH HALF HITCH.

CATBOAT.

nel or destination will oblige you to tack. To tack is to put a ship about so that, from having the wind on one side, you bring it around on the other by way of her head. The last phrase is inserted to distinguish tacking from wearing; to wear ship is to bring the wind from one side to the other-by way of her stern. With the wind coming from the port side you have been so far on the port tack. Now, when ready to come about, ease down the helm to leeward. When it is hard a starboard let go the jib and staysail sheets. If she hangs in stays—it is hard a starboard let go the jib and staysail sheets. If she hangs in stays—it is in the sail flaps—trim the jib sheet to windward again as she swings past the direction of the wind, in this case keeping it over to starboard. At the port quarter. As she gathers headway on the new tack, draw the port jib sheet (also the staysail sheet, understood), trim aft the main sheet and right the helm.

Should the boat come dead into the wind and there stop, her helm must he put hard a-port until she gathers headway again. It may be necessary to haul the centreboard part way up; this enables her to go about faster and obviates strain on the board and its bearings.

Once in a while a man is "caught in a trance," while she boat is being br suffit about, and finds himself pushed overboard by the boom in-fts swing across, the first thing to be done by those aboard by the boom in-fts swing across, and will be approaching the swinner. Speed is slackeaed by easing off all the sheets.

Wearing is done when the breeze is so light that tacking is impossible. Clew up gaff topsail, drop peak of mainsail and ease off main sheet. All this reduces the exposed area abaft the mast, the headsail drawing as before, her head is forced around to leeward. While paying of a complete the peak of mainsail, haul out sheets, her the swing about into the sheets, host peak of mainsail, haul out she the start tack; meet her with the helm as shifted over should not be trimined down flat, as that tends to prevent h

ordinary chair serves the purpose or cellently for those who are not provided with the necessary rack. The little chair unal vessel under your command. This is regarded as extremely valuable in seamanship instruction.

Gybing is done whee, having the wind on one quarter, it is desired to change it to the other. To gybe successfully in a fresh breeze requires considerable skill; any awkwardness is liable to result is appringing the boom, splitting the mainsail or wrenching the jaws of the gaff. The aim should be to keep the mainsail or wrenching the jaws of the gaff. The aim should be to keep the mainsheet up song all the time the vessel is swinging around; if this is done it is possible to ease of gradually as the wind comes into the new quarter, avoiding the jerk inevitable if there is any slack in the sheet.

Gybing is avoidable by huffing into the wind and coming thus around the other tack. A cautious man will do this if the breeze is stiff.

In a wind slightly puffy or squally it is usual to ease sudden pressures by means of the helm; a sloop's head always tends to come into the wind, relevant the eased off as well as the helm. In a wind slightly puffy or squally it is usual to ease sudden pressures by means of the helm; a sloop's head always tends to come into the wind, relevant to eased off as well as the helm. In a wind slightly puffy or squally it is usual to ease sudden pressures by means of the helm; a sloop's head always tends to come into the wind, relevant to eased off as well as the helm. In a wind spring the book and force or a hard wind, sail ought to be made song; that is, less than full sail should be carried.

Suppose main, top, jib and staysail are set, but promise to be too much for safety. First take in topsail and jib. If further reduction is necessary, take a reef in the mainsail. Lower the gaff.

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pass the lower row of recrosing corrections the boss and its them. A real line is simply a square knot, but in tring be careful to bring the end out nearly to own pure. Otherwise it is a greatly knot, which "jams" and is deficient to untile.

In case of a violent squal the thing to do is to lie to. Lying to is simply salling as close to the wind as possible, with a minisum of sail. The mainsail is close-rected, and a jib is chried for head squarely up into the wind, relieving her of any danger of getting into the utmost importance not to allow the wind to strike her breadside. A drug, consisting of a rope dragging an oar, a grating, or anything else capable of making a heavy resistance to the water, is of great service in steadying the boat. A vessel hove be many, instead of making landway, blow backward; in that case the drag should be hove over the bow. Or, you may heave to by the use of the drag should be hove over the bow. Or, you may heave to by the use of the drag should be hove over the bow. Or, you may heave to be water, is of great service in steadying the boat. A vessel hove be many, instead of making landway, blow backward; in that case the drag should be hove over the bow. Or, you may heave to by the use of the drag should be hove over the bow. Or, you may heave to be ward. The chief danger of sculding is that the yacht, through burying her bow too deeply, is liable to be swung around into the trough. This is called broaching so.

No observant person may be caught unprepared to meet a squall. Fercious and sudden as these tenspects are they invariably pre-announce their coming by are most frequent on or after a way for a dead calm. The water become jusque most frequent on or after a power of the way of a stead of all civilised nations under all conditions. Exception should be taken to largest steamboat, yet nobody expects a steamboat to get out of the way of a fine rule, has right of way over the largest steamboat, yet nobody expects a steamboat to get out of the way of a fine rule, has right of way

Rowing craft have nights over all other vessels.
Saling vessels have right of way over

With these rules everyone having to do with sailing should be familiar. In sailing at night the yachtsman must give some additional attention to lights. The side lights are two ree on port, green on starboard. An ear way to remember the sides with their colors is to bear in mind that red is the color of port wine. The lights are servened so that they cannot be seen across the bow, nor from satern. A third light, white, is generally hung at the top.

When a steamer is approaching a yacht should show a fassh light on the quarter toward the steamer. This signals that the yacht is not making much way.

A becometer, compass, charts, light complement to the equipment if you sail any distance from home. At any time and making much seen and noise is well to take along an ear—provision against dead cann or broken rud and insis. Thus prepared for emergency in the unlikely event of its arising, it will be found that vigilance is the only thing necessary to insure safety. The fun will take care of itself.

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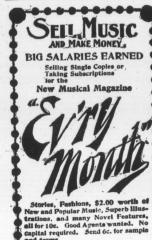
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fings,
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As some odd-time gradge seems to leave its And his garments flutter with colors gay In time to the street plano's lay. And even the elders forget to chide The trust that is placed in so strange and half are tempted themselves to stray At the call of the street plano's lay. Out of the daylight of careless gice,

Into the darkness of doubt and years,
They hurry, with frolicking footsteps free,
From a world of laughter to one of tears;
And, some day, we'll scarce believe this And, some day, we have the crew is the bery of children that once we knew; And we sorrow to see them dance away. From youth, to the street plano's lay.

UNNECESSARY HEROISM. A Very Laughable Incident That May Happen to Anybody.

One of those ridiculous situations which at the time bring the coldest sweat out on a man's brow, and ever after remain with him as a constant source of mirth, occurred to a Shelton merchant a few days ago. He thought he would take a bath, and as his flat is minus one of the chief requisites for the job—a bathtub—he extemporized one out of a small washtub and enjoyed a cooling ablution. of a small washtub and enjoyed a cooking ablutions, and an according ablutions concluded and stepped from the tab lust concluded and an according to the tab lust conclude and the tab lust conclude an according to the tab lust conclude and tab lust conclude and

the only thing left for him was to stay in that position until the return of his wife, who was out on a shopping expedition.

Like the boy who saved Hollaud, be manfully remained in ais most uncomfortable position until relief in the shape of his wife appeared. Then, to cap the climax when he asked her to get a rope or any old thing to tie about the tub she, after a long fit of uncontrollable laughter, asked him why he didn't carry tub and contents out to the sink-room and pour out the water. With a look that froze the smile on her face he did as she said, and without a word deaned his colthes and wandered out into the cold, unfeeling world, a crushed and humiliated man.—Ansonia (Conn.) Sentinel.

SINKERS AND THE KLONDYKE.

"Say, Reilly, I guess I'm crazy as a ugbed," said the sinker man when arsaparilla Reilly entered the little their street time my vife said "bot's der first tim

paper night before yesterday dot whole lot oof mens finds whole lot oof gold in der streets oof—not Cairo—what do you call dot place?

"Klondyke?" suggested Reilly.

"Yeh! Krankheit? said Sinkers.
"Dot's der place. Krankheit—what a foolish name! Really, Reilly, dot's German for sickness. Krankheit—what a foolish name! Really, Reilly, dot's German for sickness. Krankheit. Ach, my, Reilly, when I tink on dot name you may believe me not I get sicker und sicker. Dot must be called after a hospitable; what? You know, Reilly. I'm not superstitions, but mebbe dot's a bard place for a man to vent. I believe it. Now I don't go at tall."

"Bid yer think av goin'?" asked Reilly.
"Sure," answered Sinkers; "I vere intentioned to pack my trunk next veek. Now I ain't crazy no more, cause I chust changed my mind, see? My vife she said to me dot I vere crazy 'cause I dint' had enough money in der bank to bring my family to Krankheit. She said, what ve lose by stayin' in New York, und dot ve might as well be livin' in a gold house, mit gold shutters up dere, while our chil'rens pick der gold flowers from der blackberry bushes in der back yard und dig der gold out er der mudgutter for only play. Den she say I vere crazy for not savin' some money for to go to Krankheit, but I'm glad now when I recommember such a hard luck name. Really, Reilly, I'm happy again, und mebbe Lena's crazy. You know what she did when ve come in der ferry house from Brooklyn?

"No," said Reilly, "What did she do?" "She throwed avay money, a regular ten-cent dime piece. She put it in der nickel slot smeehine to veigh, her ugd me for five cents cach, und ve got not weighted at tall, 'cause der machine only veighs one for a nickel und not two for a dime. Den when I said she vere fool-

weighted at tall, 'cause der machine only veighs one for a nickel und not two for a dime. Den ahen I said she vere fool-ish-she told me I don't mind her own business vhy don't I save my own money und I vould had enough to go on Krau-kheit,"
"It's Klondyke," corrected Reilly, "not Kraukhuit" "It's Klondyke," corrected Reilly, "not Krankheit."

"Yel, vhat is it 'tis, anyhow?" asked the sinker man; "aint it a gold city vhat somebody didn't find before last veck?"

"No." said Reilly, "it's a—a-well, it's a place that's noice an' green in th' distance, but whin yer git up to it ye'll foind it's not green at tall, an' thin yer April fooled, d'yer moind?"

"Dot dere vos any gold in the street gutters?" asked Sinkers.

"There's no streets there," answered Reilly: "the min who came back say they had ter swim through icebergs as big as the Brooklyn Bridge, an' thin wade across the sea av—what d'yercallit?"

"Sea of Shipratter!" interrupted Sinkers.

"Sea of Shipralter!" interrupted Sinkers.
"Not at tall," said Reilly; "Gibralter's in Italy, where the Eyetalians come from. I mean th' sea av—Alaska—now I have it—Alaska. Well, they at eicles all the way over, an' th' gold they found there they had ter leave on the ice bekase it was too heavy for them ter arry widout gloves."
"Worse." and Reilly. "A friend av mine was tellin' me it was so cold up there last winther that he had ter put his stove in his ice-box was only seventy degrees below zero, while it was so'n had a sixty-sixen degrees below zero outside in his kitchen."
"Is it yet so cold in th' summer?" askhis kitchen."
"Is it yet so cold in th' summer?" asked the sinker man.
"No," said Reilly, "it's warm; so warm they have big ice fires there made be th' sun's rays, an' millions av icebergs are burnt ivery summer just as they have forest fires out on the prairies in the West."

forcet fires out on the prairies in the West.

"Ach. my, how varm!" remarked Sinkers. "Vhen I see a cake oof blaze out dere I can tink how varm I vould be."

"But to return to the gold question," said Keelly, "If I wint out ter that country I deall it Clouderry, bekase Klondyke sounds too Dutchaffed."

"Now you're commencin' again," said the sinker man: "re don't vant any Irish gold clites 'vhen it's gold it's German—how you like dot?"

"Shut up!" shouted Reilly; "you're a dmmy and so is your woife. Who dropped th' ten-cent piece in the nicks on "Reilly—my—Reilly—let us not fight, bey?" refnarked Sinkers. "Vhat ve care for Kløfdyke—not by a darn sight; do next door an' prospect for beer."

And they went.—New York Sun.

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EATING MOLASSES BUN

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sen't beer? said he. It drink sand sec. "Please don't,' I pleaded, 'for I declare it isn't beer? he asked. Men. "What is it then? he asked. Men. you will find, my dear, are most obstinate creatures. Suddenly remembered that my mother had cautioned menot to tell my husband every little thing, as not doing so would help me to maintain my individuality, and at the same time retain his respect; so I began that mimote and factly refused to tell bim what was in the bottle.

"I' will soon see," he eget saying, "ary will see, madam, he repeated for the seventeenth time raising the glass to his lips. He took three hie swallows, and then he jumped milke a backing broncho and yelled like a backing broncho and yelled like a latter will be a half-drunk cowbox. He dashed the glass on the tiled floor and he intered all the explosives known to swearing mankind.

"What was it? he finally yelled, "What was it? he finally yelled, shiking not tim deadly pale and to stagger of my knees and confessed everything; and when I was cronching there would break, what do you think afr. Tin Wedding, whe recovered with astonishing rapidity, "I knew it all the time that it wasn't beer, and I knew that it would know beer." I see all yelled, and in less time than it takes to tell it, the distress was relieved. I followed the distress was relieved. I the followed the distress was relieved. I wonderful our it worked for me, though the wonderful our it worked for me, who had been the wonderful our it worked for me, who had in my power to make the known to everyone suffering as I did the wonderful our it worked for me, who had in my power to m who recovered with astonishing rapidity, acid? He said:

"I knew it all the time that it wasn't beer, and I knew that I would know what it really was. Women never can keen anything."

"Den't try to deceive your husband, my dear Mrs. June Bride. Men are regular slenths."—New York Sun.

An Every Day Truth.
The man who deserves the most credit generally has to pay cash.—Life. "You know what a hatred Brown has for a crowd?" "Yes, indeed; what of it?" "His wife presented him with triplets yesterday." "A woman," remarked the observer of men and things, "is often a contradiction on the face of her; she can't possibly be as old and as innocent as she looks."

Relieved in a day. Eczema, salt rheum, barbers's itch, and all erup-tions of the skin quickly relieved and speedily cured by Dr. Agnew's Oint-

Castleton-Here comes my tailor, old

"Why this sign not to touch this par-cular piece of statuary with canes or mbrelias?" asked a visitor at the art ex-

"No, Let's run."-Life.

Chibberly-Shall we walk across the The Exact Facts.—Olepop—My wife tells me that your wife is learning to ment. It will give instant comfort in cases of itching, bleeding, or blind piles, and will cure in from three to cook.

Newhub—My wife is trying to cook.—
Indianapolis Journal. six nights. 35 cents. Sold by J. P. Indianapolis Journal.

"I don't believe young Billfighter is very happy under the matrimonial yoke."

"He ain't. His wife won't buy him as good clothes as his father used to."

Indianapolis Jousnal. Lamb & Son.

To be Given Away. At the Tea Store and China Hall.

At the Tea Store and China Hall, Brockville, a \$45.00 Dinner Set will be given to the person guessing the nearest to the number of Beans con-tained in a Sealed Can. One guest umbrelhas?" asked a visitor at the art exhibit.

"Because," smapped a competing artist, you could only do it justice with an ax."

—Detroit Free Press.

Perry Patettic—Please, mister, could you help the victim of a washout—

Mister—Of a washout?

"Yes, mister. I an't had nothin' but wotter to drink for two long weeks."—

Cincinnat Eaquirer.

Yukon—Since the Klondyke discoveries the '49ers will have to give way to the '97ers. allowed with every pound of tea coffee purchased, and one guess allow with every Fifty Cents worth Crockery, China, or Glassware.

best of good value is always give This set may be yours.—T. W. Dennis

The Fall Fairs.

the 49ers will have to gave way to the 97ers.

Whoeler—Why, of course. The 97 represents the most advanced type of wheel. The 49er wouldn't be in it. But who's Kloudyke? What wheel does he make?—Philidelphia North Americaa. Unionwille—Sept. 15 to 17. Prescott—Sept. 21 to 24. Frankville-Sept. 23 and 24. ANARCHY IN EUROPE.

DO-STAINED RECORD OF RULERS WIPED OUT BY THE REDS.



W. Lavelle, G. T. R. brakeman, Allandale, Ont., says:—Through exposure I contracted that dread disease—catarrh. My case became chronic. I was recommended to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. In ten minutes after the first application I had relief, and in an almost incredibly short time all symptoms had disrpeared. I feel I cannot speak too strongly in recommending this remedy. It is a pleasant, safe, and quick cure." Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

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the vigorous warfare against them made by the police.

The anarchists transferred their scene of operations to France. The next out-break was in Pariss. Valiant, on De-cember 9, 1893, threw a bomb into the French Chamber of Deputies and eighty persons were injured, among them being thirty Deputies.

President, Carnot was assassinated



VICTIMS OF ASSASSINS.

led Men Who Have Been Kil to their historics

Spencer Percival, Premier of Bingland, by Bellingham, May 11, 1812.

28, 1817.

August Kotsebue, German dramatist, for political motives, by Karl Band, March 23, 1819.

Charles, Duo de Berri (father of the Comte de Chambord), Feb. 13, 1820.

Cano d'Istria, Count, Greek, statesman (torture), Occ., 1820.

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Louis Phillippe of France; many attempts by Fleschi, July 28, 1235; by Albaud, June 26, 1836; by Menuler, Dec. 27, 1836; by Darmes, Oct. 15, 1840; by Lecomte, April 14, 1846; by Henry, July 29, 1846.

Dennis Afre, Archibladop of Paras, June 27, 1848.

Frederick William IV. of Prussia, attempt, by Sofclage, May 22, 1850.

Francis Joseph of Austria, attempt, by Libenyl, Feb. 18, 1853.

Ferdinand. Charles III., Duke of Parma, March 27, 1834.

Isabella 1, 4, 1847; by Merlino, Feb. 2, 1852; by Bellomare, Soy 28, 1856.

Napoleon III., attempts, by Planort, April 28, 1855; by Bellomare, Span, 1858.

Daniel, Prince of Montenegro, Aug. 13, 1860.

Pranda Lincoln, President of the Unitation.

plot. This transe, stabled mortally at Lyons by Casar Santo, an Anarchist, Sunday, June 24, 1894.
Stanislaus Stambuloff, ex-Premier of Bulgaria, by four persons armed with revolvers and knives, July 25, 1895.



Soaky—Say, pard, what wud yer say f it rained wine? Bloky—I'd be too full for utterance.

A Heavy Fall.

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He walked pompously into the restaurant, pre-empted an entire table to himself, and the waiter's countenance assumed one of those dead-sure-of-tip, expressions that artists vainly strive to depiction of fare, waiter."

"Yessire-bill of fare, waiter."

"Yessire-bill of fare, sir, Here, sir, And wiping it carefully off with his neptimeleaving about an ounce of but only on the stripen its hitherto immaculate surface in so doing—the waiter presented the last of the deepest attention.

"Canvasback duck," commences the guest, while the waiter absolutely gurgles with delight. "Ganvasback duck—four dollars. Well, I guess not tonight. Let me see. Broiled reed birds with caviar dressing—er—three dollars. No, somehow or other that doesn't seem to strike me either."

The waiter assumes an air of deep sympathy with the epicurean diner, and hegins to murmur something about "broiled moose tongue," when the guest "Ab, her is the exact thing! Waiter, "Broiler mose target,"
"Ah, here is the exact thing! Waiter, bring me—er—some fried liver,"
And as the waiter departs kitchenward, with a look of settled melancholy upon his face, the man at the table murmurs to himself: "Twenty-five cents."

Proof of Great Fishing Ability.

"Friend Barnett is a wonderful fisherman." remarked Superintendent Curran of the N.O. and N.E. Railway, last night, speaking of the general freight and passenger agent of that road.

"I was just listening to a long account of the number of fish he caught while at Gulfport to-day. He has just returned, and he says that Spanish mackerel were biting like mad at the port, and that he caught in three hours eighty-nine of the fish, and had it not been for a severe electric storm he would have caught 1000. A bolt of lightning struck his reel, melted the metal and then followed his line into the water and exploded. Barnett says that when it exploded the concussion killed the entire school of mackerel, and that within five minutes the surface of the bay was covered with dead fish. The only one of the lot which escaped was one on the end of his line. It had swallowed the hook, The electric fluid had straightened the hook, forced the point out of its stomach, and the current, following the steel, had passed through the fish into the water, with the result stated. I always knew Barnett was a good fisherman, but I never thought he had attained a past-master's degree in the art's lined a past-master's degree i Proof of Great Fishing Ability

ceremony and its emoluments spoke to members of the board, but failed to

or \$32.00 by their agent here.

This year the government sent out gents in April to collect samples from

marked "good," an evidence in my mind, and I think in yours, that the

fertilizers of our company are so com-pounded as to give the best results, be

If any person doubts the truth o nt, they can get the bul

A Shooting Affray.

of the Dominic

Addison, Sept. 10, 1897.

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Sept. 1, '97.

NORTH AUGUSTA.

Toronto Fair, where he exhibited his new double sprocket wheels for bicycles.

MONDAY, Sept. 13.—Last Wednes-

with a serious accident while exercis

It pays to wear Cloth ing made to order.

It pays to buy them in Athens.

suit at WALSH'S.

It pays to order now before the fall rush,

### JOHN J. WALSH,

Merchant Tailor.

COUNTY NEWS.

Intelligence.—A Little of Every-thing Well Mixed Up. MALLORYTOWN

Mr. Thomas Mallory and wife and

Sept. 11th, by Judge keynolds on the case of W. P. Daily vs. S. T. Andress, to ascertain who was the owner of certain goods seized by Bailiff Mallows. Mr. M. Brown appearing for W. P.: Dailey. Mr. S. T. Andress was put on the stand and kept thore for some time before he would acknowledge that time before he would acknowledge the did the business. He tried to give the impression that his wife did the business and owned the property. He business and owned the property. given, it is quite clear that S. T. Andress is the owner of the most of the goods seized by Baillff Mallory.

A largely attended convention of the Holiness Movement was held here o

Mrs. Jas. Ross entertained a number of Athenian ladies at View cottage on Friday last.

What Hood's Sarsaparilla has done or others it will also do for you.

employed in the legislative buildings, Toronto, during the past summer, re-turned home last week.

a lantern service on for Friday night. They invite their friends.

e asked for in a few days.

"bloom." The water in places is rendered opaque by millions of the minute seeds of subaqueous plants.

of Temperance will be held here on the 24th inst. Among the speakers present will be the eminent lecturer, Mr. Carswell of Oshawa.

Mrs. B. J. Saunders of Brockville

who spent the past summer with her husband at Fort William, was in Miss Oxby of Brockville is the gues Mrs. Geo. Bates and Miss M. Bate

ing a large quantity at \$30 per ton, is worth \$5 67 per ton more than the No. 1 made at Smith's Falls that sells for of Antwerp, N.Y., are spending a few days here, guests of Mrs. A. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. C. Taber of New York Smithfield, the latter also going

are spending a few days visiting their many friends in this vicinity. Miss Stevens of Oxford Mills is paynann & Co., Montreal, manufacturers of compressed yeast, for the best bread and rolls shown at Unionville Fair, ing a visit here to her grand-parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dake.
A large number from here attended
the camp-meeting at Wolford on Sun-Mr. T. W. Ralph attended th

The platform for the marriage cere-mony to take place at Unionville at 2 p.m. on Friday has been completed. Over it will be suspended a large horse-shoe, which will be wreathed in ever-

and when completed will be greatly improved in appearance and usefulness. perly describes the tomato department of Mr. S. C. Lamb's garden this fall. The Reporter had the pleasure of gaining a personal knowledge of the quality of the product this week. letins, free of charge, by applying to Thos. NcFarlane, Ottawa, chief analyst

Mr. G. W. McLaughlin left for Montreal on Monday with the inten-tion of introducing his celebrated Asphalt Roof Paint to the people of Onebec. All work done by him in his colt. The colt reared up and fell knocking Mr. Young down as it fell, bruising him bally and he has re-Quebec. All work done by him in this section is giving the best of satismained unconscious since. To-day (Monday) there is a slight change for

MILLINERY .-- Mrs. Slack, Elgin St., Last Saturday morning a shooting affray occurred on the Kenny farm

affray occurred on the Kenny larm about two miles from here, whereby Bon Kenny was shot by a gun in the hands of Joshua Hill, jr, Kenny was hit badly; getting nearly the whole charge of shot in the neck and shoulder. The frag is the outcome of bad of Joshua Hill, jr, Kenny was adly; getting nearly the whole of shot in the neck and shoulthead the strength of the shoulthead of the shou blood between the parties. Hill skipped to Gananoque and a telephone message being sent there he was promptly arrested and held till the arrival of constable E. Collinson, who brought him back here. The trial will take place this (Manday) examing here. blood between the parties. Hill skip-

nn Athens. The Citizens Band will express the general respect and goodwill of the community by rendering a programme of music after the ceremony.

An Evangelist Elopes,

condemned as no good, an anti-holiness

about the man. The minister was practically forced to leave at the expiration of one year. . as much liberty as they desired at the other churches, built themselves a hall,

and the evangelist took up his abode at the residence of a respected farmer, and continued staying there although it is now said he was not wanted. Although a married man of perhaps Attnough a married man of perhaps
45 years, he succeeded in gaining the
affections of the young daughter of the
man who was practically supporting
him, and on Tuesday induced her to
elope with him. Not until they were
gone did the father realize the charenter of the man who had dured him. acter of the man who had duped him

and his daughter. Telegrams were sent in several directions, and the couple were located at Prescott. A brother of the girl accompanied by one of the local bailiffs immediately followed them and succeeded in getting the girl to return home, the law not being explicit enough to take the evangelist, who ander the guise of our most holy religion, has succeeded in making scandal and diagrace in an otherwise happy and respectable home.—Ottawa Journal. stein costs more than it comes to.

Mr. R. B. McGregor f North Hammond, N.Y., has been a breeder of this class for about ten years. He has re-newed every two years from the best and most expressive importations in the state. His object was not specula-tion, but a prosperous and profitable dairy, which he soon achieved. Now, note, you unbelievers. Last winter, feed was scarce and he fed rather spar-

particular prire, so that when on Monday last a young man dropped into his office and talked about the weather, the past harvest, the probable effect of the recent rain on the root crop, he gently led him up to the subject that was evidently uppermost in his mind. The young man meant business and after receiving assurances as to the genuineness of the proposal, the license was procured from our local issuer and he departed for his home rejoicing, whence, on Friday next, accomtheir milkers commence even earlier And why this great change? Because both milk and butter are in the cool both milk and butter are in the cool weather more easily shipped to distant markets and kept pure and fresh for a long time, and there is also then a better demand. Besides, ensilage, says Mr. McGregor, may be put in the silo for less than two dollars per ton, while an average three months' run of pasture will cost more and give less butter-fat and less milk in the same less than two collections. joicing, whence, on Friday next, accompanied by his fair young bride, he will journey to Unionville Fair and there columns of your paper to place the Nichols Chemical Co.'s phosphate in its proper place.
It is only a few years since the Gov ernment (very wisely, I think), de-munded of every manufacturer of fer-tilizers in the Dominion to send a sample of their goods to the Dominion analyst at Ottawa to be analyzed, the government demanding that the whole output for the season shall be equal to

> This proves that the Holstein is the most natural milker yet known. In the main, science has demonstrated the above. Cornell University admits that the Holstein gives the best account of food in milk and butter of any class they have experimented with.

\$30.00, and \$1.31 more than the Standard made at same place that sells In late August and September, pas-ture is often dry, fibrous, tough, and it is unremunerative to try to force a flow equal to samples sent to government in March previous, and of sixty-nine samples collected the five manufactured by the Nichols Chemical Co. are the ly ones in the whole lot that are (six of them two year-old heifers) gave Am not a chemist myself, but greatly

daily 600 lbs. of milk. They posidaily oot lost of milk. They posi-tively did not receive grain or proven-der—good alsike clover only. During last of May, '96, Mr. Mc-Gregor's herd consisted of 14 cows, 2 of these two year old heifors and 4

lbs.; 2nd, 70 lbs.; 3rd, 60 lbs.; a total of 205 lbs. I have said not a word against any them. And you, young gentlemen of selves and our prominent and prosper-ous province, I hope you will find sug-gestions that will lead you to make Joseph Hill, accompanied by his two brothers, drove into town, and when accosted by the chief, stated that he closer and more rational enquiry into

Archie Ferguson of Caintown, who tor some time past have been occupying their cottages at Union Park, paid this

leserve their good name for honor. Mr. A. A. Davis of Brockville, as

the fence between the farms had been thrown down, allowing Kenny's cattle to come into and destroy a field of corn belonging to Hill. On the cattle being turned out and Kenny remonstrated with, he thereupon struck Hill with a stick, severely cutting his nose, and afterwards threatening him and chasing him to the house. After Hill took refuge in the house and Kenny still advanced, Hill fired at him with a gun loaded with small shot.

last week for 9½c.

Brockville Dairymen's Board of Brockville Dairymen's Board of Trade is a pleasant place to while away a leisure half-hour. The able and humorous president at times finds his capacity for wit employed to its utmost to preyent being foundered and going to the bottom when a volley of repartee is aimed at him and goes off like a score of pop-bottles.

St. Lawrence County revels in an abundance of hay, grain, core and

be a great calm in the financial atmosphere. In this fair land a hundred million people are relaxing—peace and plenty reign triumphant—and on the banner of the Most High floating o'er Rockport, on Friday last.

Mrs. Peter Larue of Quabbin was visiting Sunday at her parenta', Mr. and Mrs. James Andress.

P. W. Andress and L. A. Guild

were at Brockyille on Thursday
Geo. Dowsley attended the Rockport
deepen and broaden until it ripples regatta.

Arthur Burnham and wife, Yonge
Mills, were at C. O. Guild's on the 12th

Car receipts of grain at Chicago to-day Wheat 265, corn 1129, oats 385. Il is goored at use in Section 2015 at Chicage Estimated receipts of hogs at Chicage day 11,000; official Friday, 18,198; lefter, 1000. Estimated for Monday, 30,000 er, 1000. Estimated for Monday, 10,000 er, 1000.

LEADING WHEAT MARKETS

Following are the closing prices to-day

TORONTO STREET MARKET.

celpts of grain still continue to be
il, not more than 1000 bushels of all
is of grain being offered on Saturday's
ket. About 500 bushels of all
yet wheat sold at 570 to 50c for new white
red wheat sold at 570 to 50c for white
50c to 91c for red. Goose sold will
sold two loads of rye brought 450
calc. 300 bush of the bought 450
calc for a contract 500c
se market we have been sold at 200c
se market we calculate the sold of the sold
sold with all kinds of
solable vegetables and fruits, which sold

and one load of pens at 50½c.

The market was flooded with all kinds of seasonable vegetables and fruits, which sold at very low prices.

Butter from farers' wargons sold at 180 to 20c for 100 180 per 1-lb. roll.

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Turkeys, per 1b.
Spring ducks, per pair
Spring chickens, per pair
Spring chickens, per pair
Butter, lb. rolls
Eggs, new-laid, per doz.
case lots, dosen
Apples, per barrel TORONTO FRUIT MARKET.

HIDES AND WOOL.

Henry A. King & Co. report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade to-day: 8 40 8 02 8 45 8 15 4 57 4 35 4 60 4 30 4 65 4 40

LOCAL BREADSTUFFS MARKET. LOCAL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.

Jour-The Bour market was quiet to-day and prices are unchanged. Straight rollers are quoted at \$4.20 to \$4.50 west, according to The market is quiet at \$7 to \$7.50 west for bran and \$11 for shorts.

Wheat-The market is quiet at \$7 to \$7.50 west for bran and \$11 for shorts.

Wheat-The market was dull to-day, and the feeling a trifle easier. Red winter solid at 80c west, and white is quoted at 50c west for new. No. 1 new Manitoba hard offers at 90c afoat, for twilliam, who will be held. Old is quoted at \$1.08, Owen Sound. Offers at 90c afoat, for twilliam, who will be a short will be a shor Barley—The market is quies, with outside at 23c.

Outs—The market is fairly active, with sales of white at 23c weet and at 24c met 24c met at 24c met 24c met at 24c met 24c met at 24c met 24c met at 24c met 24c met at 24c met 24c met at 24c met 24c met at 24c met

deserve their good name for honor.

Mr. A. A. Davis of Brockville, as a buyer and an honorable man, standsvery high in the esceem of the patrons of North Hammond cheese factory, and in like manner with the patrons of Silver Gem.

Messrs. C. J. Gilroy & Son have contributed more than any one else in Eastern Ontario to bring the strong claims of preference found in the Holsteins before Ontario farmers, thereby raising the standard of superiority and excellence, already so high, in the dairy herds of that banner province.

Berlin, Sept. 2.—It is asserted upon reliable authority that the German Government will demand from France an explanation of the despatch sent by M. Meline, the French Premier, in reply to the message of congratulation of the Alsace-Lorraine Society upon the signing of the Franco-Russion alliance, in which despatch M. Meline expressed the hope of a reunion of Alsace-Lorraine with the French Republic.

Germany, it is announced, also will demand satisfaction for the excesses committed before the German Embassy in Paris on the eyening of President Faure's return from his visit to Russia.

Orakzal Tribes Scattered. Oralizal Tribes Sentiered.

Bombay, Sept. 2.—Col. Abbott, with
two guns and a squadron of the 18th
Bengal Lancers and the First Regiment
of Sikhs, attacked 1500 of the enemy at
Doahono, on the road from Hangu te
Thull, a despatch from Simla says. The
Oralizals field, but the cavalry failed to
cut off their retreat. Other centres of
interest are Hangu and Shabkadar
where serious fighting is imminent.

Over 17 Cents per Bushel.

Winnipeg, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The first large sale of this season's grain is reported from Boissevain, where some 12,000 hushels of wheat was disposed of on Wednesday. It is said the price pild was in excess of 77 cents per bushels, the late of the province for many years.

Emporia, Kan., Sept. 9.—Last night's head-end collision on the Atchison, Topoka and Santa Fe proves the most disastrons that has occurred on that system in many years. Ten people were killed outright, or soon died of their injuries, and fifteen others were more of less seriously injured. One or two of the wounded may succumb.

AN ENCOURAGING REPORT Ontario's Crops and Live Stock-Pre

The Richest on Earth

The Rishest on Enrib

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 8.—According to the information brought by the steamer National City from St. Michael's, an immense amount of Klondike gold is on its way from the mouth of the Yukon to San Francisco and the Sound. The National City reaches here after a voyage of 11 days from St. Michael's, bringing three passengers, who just made the trip down the Yukon, besides important letters from the Klondike region. One letter received by G. Murray of this city from Dr. J. W. McKennan says:

"We deave to-morrow for the Yukon. Two steamers arrived last night from Dawson loaded with wealth. The mines are the richest on earth. Men can get \$20 per day, but they must have provisions, as they are scarce."

Birmingham, Sept. 8.—At a meeting dd this afternoon of over 250 delegate the Trades Union Congress now in sision here. a resolution was adopted.

Irish Crops Fatled.

New York, Sept. 8.—A despatch to The World from London says: A panic is spreading throughout Ireland over the terrible prospect of the apparently sometie failure of the harvest. Reports from 110 parish priests from Counties Clare, Cork, Kerry, Limerick, Tipperary, Antrim, Armagh, Cavan, Derry, Donegal, Down, Fermanagh, Monaghan and Tyrone all tell the same piteous story of ruined crops, impending destitution and famine. Blight has everywhere wholly or mainly destroyed potatoes, while onts, which is the next most essential crop to an Irish farmer, have been battered down by incessant rains and practically destroyed.

manufacturers and merchants have formed a committee for the purpose of protecting their interests when the time shall arrive for a renewal of Germany's commercial treaties.

Among other things the committee intends to establish a central office for the collection of useful information recepting the requirements of German

Simla, Sept. 8.—In official circles here it is considered evident that the bottom is dropping out of the rising of the tribuspine against the British. The general differencement and the property of the tribuspine and the Aridia have dispersed, the news that eral efficers commanding report that the Afridis have dispersed, the news that the Zakkakhols are removing their families from the Khyber district to Tierah is confirmed, and there is no longer any doubt that the enemy is leaving the Samana territory.

Thompsons Must Stand Trial.

Haliburton, Sept. 9.—At the resumed inquest on the cause of death of W. H. Sawyer, Hiram Sawyer, father of the dead man, continued his evidence. The jury s verdict was that deceased came to his death from kicks and blows administered by Matt and Thomas Thompson on Sept. 1, 1897.

Sweet and fleeting summer day! Revel in it while you may, For these moonlit summer nights Bring the sad mosquito bites. "Does Miss Murray smile upon your Chumpley."
mile? She laughs till you can hear
a block, every time I propose." The Queen at Balmer I

Aberdeen, Sept. 1.—Queen Victoria ved at Bilmoral Casile to-day, erth, Aberdeen and Ballater entl

tated and run down because of poor, thin and impoverished blood. Help is needed by the nervous sufferer, the men and women tortured with rheumatism, neu-ralgia, dyspepsia, scrofula, catarrh. Help

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A Budget of News and Gossip. Persona

Mr. Edward Carswell, P.M.W.A. Indians picking hops. The crop is very light this season.

Mrs. R. W. Tennant returned home on Thursday last from Detroit to attend her husband, who is sick.

Mr. Hopens Mallow and wife and the season of his best lectures on the subject "Laughter," on Friday evening, Sept. 17th inst., in the Select Knights hall. Everybody come and hear him. Everybody come and hear him.

Mr. S. Metcalfe returned home Saturdsy from Toronto where he had been

Saturday to visit friends at Bath.

Mr. Jas. McGuire of Westport from Charlotte Andress. She swcre that he made the bargain himself with her for the land, and the rest of the business was done by Dr. Lane. Mr. Brown asked her what she valued the lot at that she gave Mrs. S. T. Andress. She said it was worth six hundred dollars. In all, it cost her one thousand dollars to get clear of them. That

The Brockyille district meeting

The recently organized young people's society of the Baptist church have

County Clerk Richardson paid an official visit to the House of Industry this week. Tenders for supplies will

Charleston Lake is now in ful

The district convention of the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart ha

The platform for the marriage cer

The Masons are having their hall repaired, It is being raised two feet and extended twelve feet. The lower "Big fruit and lots of them"

Mr. C. E. Mallory of Buffalo Centre, low, a is spending a few days with friends here, having come to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Valentine Andress.

Mr. C. W. Mallory has a number of Mr. Flavard Carawell P.M. A. C. W. Mallory has a number of Mr. Flavard Carawell P.M. A. C. W. Mallory has a number of Mr. Flavard Carawell P.M. A. C. W. Mallory has a number of Mr. Flavard Carawell P.M. W. G. W. Mallory has a number of Mr. George Taylor, a popular teacher of Mr. George

man, a kicker, etc., because forsooth, he happened to write to some place where Evangelist Shaver had worked before and had heard nothing flattering

teacher here, was calling on old acquaintances recently. Some of the young people are likely o attend the Ottawa fair.

When the managers of Unionville Fair advertised a public marriage as one of the special attractions for the last day of the exhibition, very few of the general public thought the event would take place. The way was made neasy—a free license, a free oremony, a free brass band accompaniment, an increase thair to rest in a companiment, an increase whair to rest in a companiment, an increase whair to rest in a companiment, an increase whair to rest in a companiment. feed was scarce and he fed rather spar-ingly. Last spring, as soon as they were on full feed of grass, they refused ensilage. Since between the 12th and 20th of May neither grain nor proven-der has been fed, nor green cut feed, except a little green peas and oats, in all two by eight rods. From fifteen milkers, over half heifers, even now he easy—a free hoene, a free breast, as free brass band accompaniment, an easy chair to rest in after the nuptial knot was tied, the gift of a score of dollars, and material to fill the family pork barrel for the coming winter were among the inducements—but the genpork barrel for the comme whiter were among the inducements—but the general public said "Not, however, we don't think." Subsequent events have proved the aforesaid g. p. to have been entirely wrong in their calculations.

Several likely candidates for the corremony and its emoluments spoke lst of Jan. He is siming for it and will soon have all his herd commence milking about the first of Nov. fully qualify. The secretary learned to recognize the candidates for this particular prize, so that when on Mon-

and less milk in the same time. Good and less milk in the same time. Good timethy hay which, with him, will average \$10 per ton, with a little grain, runs away with all profit. But note that a dairyman should not try to have his cows come in in late fall unless he has ensilage in quality and quantity to back it up. He adds, "I have kept Ayrshires, Jerseys, etc. High feed inclines Jerseys just a little at times to fatter while silling. The Ayrshires then while milking. The Ayrshires, under high-pressure feed while milking, will increase their weight quite fast until dry, at which time they will be fine beef. This is true also of Durhams But when a Holstein cow is under high-pressure feed (or forcing, as it is called) it is hard to make her gain one pound in flesh while milking. She insists on putting it all in the pail output for the season spain of equal to the sample sent, the failure of which makes them subject to a heavy penalty. The Bulletin this year issued by the government in March last showed that the brand "Victor," of which I am selland none on her back. Give this cow

the same feed when dry and she will fatten more rapidly than other deep

is unremainerative to try to locke a now with grain in this case. Would it not be a good idea to have the cows drop out just here and begin milking the first of October, as many well-to-do western dairymen are doing. The party herein referred to has a cow that milked 10,000 lbs. in 200 days, and cows that without force feed give daily, in the flush flow, 60 and 70 lbs. I remember that a year ago last June his dairy herd of Holsteins, fourteen in all

three years old heiters. Three churnings from the milk of these cows for 14 days resulted as follows:—1st, 75

facts, so reliable and, to my mind, so impressive, that I could not withhold Messrs. David T. Tennant and

self up.

The facts of the case as near as can be learned, are as follows:—The Hill Boys, of whom there are three delighted and surprised at the facts and Boys, of whom there are three brothers, purchased from a Trust & Loan Co, the farm on which the affair took place. This farm was originally in the possession of Kenny, but had passed into the hands of the company, who subsequently sold to the Hill boys. Over the ill feeling engendered in the fact of the Hill boys living on this property which Kenny rightly or and hogs they get from Ontario and this property which Kenny rightly or wrongly considered his, several petty quarrels arose, and according to state ments made yesterday, it appears that the fence between the farms had been

> province. Silver Gem cheese sold in the 'burg

abundance of hay, grain, corn and cheese, and the farmer says a pleasant "good-day" with a smile, though it may not be so emphatic as that on the north side of the line. There seems to

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LOVERIN - At Greenbush on Sept. 3th, wife of B. W. Loverin, of a son MARIN

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isited friends last week.

TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

Miss Nellie Bulger, a former stud-ent of Athens high school, is at pre-sent the guest of Mrs. Jane Slack, Mr. A. E. Fisher, who has

The bride's cake for the Unionville Fair wedding, made and decorated by Messrs. H. H. Cossitt & Co., Brock

The new iron bridge across the outlet of Charleston Lake has been placed in position. It is 30 feet long, besides approaches, and 14 feet wide. The cost, complete, will be \$262.

The valuable prizes offered by Fleish

prefer to have analysis made by the government analyst at Ottawa, and

inst. says :millinery, all lines are now being sold at a big reduction. Mrs. Slack thanks constomers and friends for their patronage, and invites them to see the special bargains now being offered.

day afternoon when the chief of police received a telephone message from Seeley's Bay, to arrest Joseph Hill for having shot Benjamin Kenny, near Seeley's Bay. A short time afterwards Joseph Hill, accompanied by his two

Harvey Wing, Lake Eloida—the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Cora, to Mr. George Taylor, a popular teacher on the staff of the Brockyille Business College. Both the contracting parties are well known and highly esteemed in Athens. The Citizens' Band will express the general regreet and greeders.

Reynolds has returned to his work again. He preached from Phil. 2nd chap and 12th v. on Sunday morning last. It was a very impressive sermon. Mr. Anson McLean of Yonge Mills has been very sick for the past few days. His recovery is probable.

Mr. W. R. Mallory and wife and Elura Buell were the guests of Omar Mallory at Lyn on Friday last.

An examination was held at the court house, Brockville, on Saturday, Sept. 11th, by Judge Reynolds on the case of W. P. Daily vs. S. T. A. Wr. H. E. Gage and facility of the class were continued for nearly four months; converts were converted by the case of W. P. Daily vs. S. T. A.

him with a gun loaded with small shot, the charge taking effect in his shoulder

Meantime the Shaverites, not having

and neck. The wound is not necessarily fatal, and at last accounts Kenny will recover. ANDRESSBURGH.

Miss Carrie Patterson, a forme

Steve Woods paid his respects to Bravo Valley on Sunday.
Several young men from here attended a dance and tea given by the help on Sport Island on Friday evening last. We regret to say that a young man hailing from this village, acted as bar-tender at the Island View House,