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Span horses, Geo Taylor, R G Leggett, Canadian Oil Co., J. Hanton,

Ottawa Free Press, E. Jackson. Stallion any age or breed, Ryrie, Bros.,

Mare and Foal, Jas Smart mfg Co, Thos Jeffery, Recorder Printing Co, J. Loucks & son. Lady driver, R H Smart, C O H Abel

C H Post, E Jackson Colt '08. Oak Leaf Horse Breeders Association, A Sloan, Thos Jeffrey, Geo Morris.

Single turnout, Orme & Son, C O H
Abel, R Sheridan, W Preston.
Single borse in harness, F P Pocock, Chas Polk, Ottawa Free Press, W

Colt 2yrs, Wood & Co, Thos Jeffrey, Brockville Times, J. Davidson (S).

CLAS B-CATTLE

Reg Avrshire-Bull 2vrs, G W Perci val. Bull lyr, Thos Moulton, H A Lillie. Bull calf of '08, G W Percival, G W Percival, Cow, G W Percival, G W Percival, M L Day. Heifer 3 yrs, G W Percival. Heifer 2yrs G W Percival, G H Raison, G H Raison. Heifer lyr, G W Percival, G W Percival, H A Lillie. Heifer calf '08.

1 and 2 G W Percival, 3 G H Raison. Ayrshire grade-Cow, G H Raison, W Buct, G H Raison. Heifer 3yrs, 1 and 2 G H Raison, 3 Thos Moulton. Heiter 2yrs, G H Raison. Heifer under 14 months—Albert Gile. Heifer lyr, 1 and 2 G H Raison, 3 Geo Shire. Heifer calf of '08. 1 and 2 G H Raison, 3 W Burt.

Durham grade—Heifer 3yrs, W Burt. Heiter calf '08, G H Raison, W Burt.

Reg Jersey-Cow, C N Dewey.

Jersey grade-Cow, R Hanna, W A Russell, G Hazelton. Heifer 3yrs, W A Russell, 2 and 3 A Gile. Reg Holstein-Bull 3yrs. Johnson, W Eurt, J W Russell. 2yrs, Geo Shire, Wm Stevens, T Moulton. Bull 1yr, Wm Stevens. Bull calf '08, 1 Wm Stevens, 2 and 3 A Cow, 1 and 2 Wm Johnson 3 Wm Stevens. Heifer 3yrs, Wm Stevens. Heifer 2yrs, 1 and 2 Wm

Stevens. Heifer lyr, 1 Wm Johnson.

months, 1 and 2 Wm Stevens. Heifer

Stevens. Heifer under 14

calf '08 1 and 2 Wm Johnson, 3 Wm Holstein grade—Cow, 1 and 2 Wm Johnson, 3 Wm Stevens, Heifer 3yrs, 2 J W Russell. Heifer 2yrs, J W Russell. Heiter lyr, Wm Stevens. Heifer under 14 months, Wm Stevens,

SPECIALS Bull any age or breed, Ryrie Bros, Wm Johnson. Herd cattle, Ottawa Paint Works, Wm Johnson, Ottawa Paint works, G W Percival, Ottawa Free Press, Wm

Johnson, G W Percival, Wm Stevens.

Ayrshire cow, R Craig & Co, G Percival, Ottawa Free Press, G H Holstein cow, Abbott Grant & Co.

Holstein grade calf, J W Russell, A (Continued on page 5)

ATHENS PUBLIC SCHOOL

SEPTEMBER REPORT

FORM IV Jr. IV-Marion Covey, Eric Dobbs, Charlie Broad, Hatrie Rockwood, Mer cy McChie, Vera Conlin, Nellie Kelly, Mills Johnston, Opel Purcell, Rose Stinson

Sr. IV—Edmund Ronen, John Kelly, Gladys Gainford, Jessie Perci val, Winford Gifford, Roy Mullen. Aggregate attendance, 481

Average attendance, 24.05 Percentage, 88 8 9 per cent James E Schlichter, Principal.

FORM III Sr. III—George Cowan, Charlie Mc Connell, Irene Earl, Sammie Scott, Arza Wiltse, Myrtle Conlin. Jr. III—Alice Patterson, Ruth Read, Hubert Cornell, Gardem Thomp

son, Clarence Gifford, Edna Layng. Aggrega e attendance, 390 Average attendance, 19 Percentage, 90

M. E. Wiltse. Teacher. FORM II Jr. II- Manford Mott, Elsie Fitz.

patrick, Arthur Hawkins, Clarence La Forta, Marguerite Hull, Marian

Sr. II—Elsie Thompson, Muriel Wilson, Basil Connerty, Earl McChain, George Purcell, Gwendolyne Wiltse. Aggregate attendance, 519 Average attendance, 25.95

Percentage, 89 48
M. E. Stinson, Teacher. FORM I

Pt. II-Leslie Cowan, (Myrtle Cross and Hattie Hawkins, equal), Alton Shaw, Ivan Pierce, Raymond Hamblin, Clarence Mulvena. Sr I-Rhena Kendrick, (Isaac Rock

wood and Lionet Kelly, equal), Gerald Denby, Mabel Darling, (Oscar Shook and Wesley Lawson, equal), Myrtle Inter I-Emet Cvey, George Mott,

Eva Bigelow, Mildred Bigelow, Ethel Lawson, L onard Cowan, Jr. I-Jacqueline Moulton, Vera Topping, Robbie Layng, Beaumont Ernie Hawkins, Clayton Trickey.

Aggregate attendance, 689 Average attendance, 84.95 Percentage, 93.74 Ethel West, Teacher.

VILLAGE COUNCIL

Council met as per adjournment on Tuesday of last week. All the mem

A bylaw was passed authorizing an overdraft at the Merchants Bank of \$8,000 on granolithic side walk count.

services to Sept. 4, \$113.75, and on motion it was ordered paid. Estimate No. 1, respecting granoli

thic walks, was submitted by the vil lage Engineer, and on motion an order was passed for payment to H. A Pru-ner of \$2,868.27 on account. On motions, the following accounts

ere ordered paid :-J. McKinney, work on hall...\$ 1.00 Wm Hillis, meal for tramp. M. B. Holmes, legal advice etc C. C. Slack, work on stage ... 96.75 On motion, A. E. McLean and G. F. Donnelley were appointed to have fire bell installed in tower and attend to necessary work on stage of ball.

Council ad!ourned, G. F. Donnelley, Village Clerk.

LOCAL OPTION

The question of abolishing the bars in Athens and Rear Yonge and Escott is now before the people in a practical way. Those who favor and those who are opposed to the licensed sale of liquor are likely to be given an opportunity of recording their preference On Friday eyening next the people of these two municipalities are to assemble in the town hall. Athens, to hear addresses to be delivered on the subject. The speaker of the even. A Stevens. Heifer calf '08, 1, 2, and ing will be Rev T. E. Burke, M. A.,

A Stevens. Herd cattle. Win of Kingston, an experienced Local Option campaigner, and there will be an appropriate musical programme. Organizing for the campaign will prob ably also be a feature of this meeting. Local Option in Ontario has made

considerable headway. Of 529 town ships, 270 are "dry." Of 275 incor porated cities, towns and villages, 42 are "dry." The three fifths clause has defeated Local option in seventy-four other municipalities where a majority vote was secured for the By-law.

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| Prize | No. 11 | Man's Suit | \$10.00 |
| 1 1126 | 110. 4 1 | Kain Coat | 10.00 |
| LIIZE | NO. 0 I | Suit Case | 4 50 |
| Prize | No. 41 | Man's Sweater | 4.50 |
| Prize | No. 5 1 | Man's Pants | 1.50 |
| Prize | No. 6. 1 | Man's Pants | 2.50 |
| Prizo | No 7 1 | Vine II | 1.50 |
| Dring | No 9 | King Hat | 2.50 |
| Drive | No. 6 1 | King Hat | . 2.50 |
| TILE | NO. 3 I | King Hat. | O EO |
| LLIZE | No. 101 | Boy's Snit | 9 50 |
| LIIZE | 140-111 | BOV's ()vercost | E 00 |
| Lize | No. 121 | Boy's Pants | 77 2 |
| LIIZE | NO. 15 1 | HOV'S Braces | - |
| Prize | No. 141 | Boy's Cap | 25 |
| Prize | No. 15 1 | Man's Cap | .50 |
| Prize | No 16 1 | Man's D | .75 |
| Drigo | No. 17 1 | Man's Braces | .50 |
| Drive | No. 171 | Tie | .50 |
| Prize | No. 181 | Tie | 25 |
| Frize | No. 191 | Pair (farters | OF |
| Prize | No. 201 | Pair Garters | .25 |
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disarmed by the German warship Eber after the island became a part of the German Pacific possessions.

Every visitor for years past has said that they are the most gentle, peaceable and friendly people that could be imagined, and these attractive qualities induced some English seafarers to give a new name to the island by which it is now everywhere known. Even on the German maps are found both the native Neuru and the name now in use, Pleasant Island.

Considering its smallness, the island has become remarkably conspicuous in a commercial way. No other island of its size produces so large an amount of copra, the dried meat of the coccanut.

Sveral years ago great phosphate beds were found in the interior and they are proving a gold mine to the German Jaiuk Company, which is working the deposits in connection with an English company. The latter discovered beds also in Banaba Island, about a hundred miles away, and the two companies are working both degonist together.

They had hard work getting the phosphates on board ship at Pleasant Island during the first years of the industry, but the steel bridge they now let down over the hold of the vessel as she lies a little way from the shore, dumping 100 tons an hour into the ship, is the greatest wonder on the world to the natives.

There is an island in the Caribbean which similar in its history to Pleasant Island. is the Dutch Island of Curaco which is once an enormous atoil but was lifted subterranean forces till the ring around a lagoon was hundreds of feet in the air of the lagoon become dry land. On the uth side of the island large deposits of caphates have been discovered and the fas are now the scene of an important lustry.



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A Louisiana Town's Test of Municipal Ownership.

The little city of Monroe, La., has just awakened to the discovery that municipal ownership is a far more serious and difficulty problem than it thought when it stumbled into it a few years ago. At first everything was lovely and Monroe was tickled by the praise and advertising it got. To-day it is seeing the other side.

A few years ago the town almost doubled its income by increasing the liquor licease from \$100 to \$1,000. The suddent and unexpected increase in revenue enabled it to make a number of improvements and whetted its appetite for more.

The property owners were induced to vote an extra tax for improvements and to issue bonds to the amount of nearly \$9\$ per cent. of its assessment for the same purpose. Municipal water works were established, together with a municipal electric and power plant, municipal street cars and even a municipal theatre for summer opera. There was a temporary rain of gold, during which the salaries, of the Mayor, Aldermen and other city officials were raised, so that the budget of this years is nearly eight times what it was before the town started on its pointy of municipal ownership.

At first everything prospered. It is only now that the people of Monroe are learning the price they must pay for the town's improvements.

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The late Louisiana Legislature announced a programme of tax reduction for the State, parishes and town, rendered possible by the recent great advance in values. The State tax was cut down and so were the town taxes, city councils being prohibited from levying more than eight mills on the dollar.

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from levying more than eight mills on the dollar.

Monroe had to beg off. Not only is the privilege of reducing the rate of taxation denied to it, but it has to ask for permisselon to levy a higher tax than the other Louisiana towns, on the ground that it has spont so much on improvement and has issued so many bonds that it cannot meet its obligations unless it is expected from the standard tax rate fixed for Louisiana towns.

Its present tax amounts to from \$24.11 to \$3.56 for every man, woman and child.

As negroes form more than helf the population and pay little taxes, the heads of white families have to pay from \$200 to \$2.70 cach a year for the pleasure of having

uation of the town and is supplemented by a large cond issue.
The town gets for this a number of municipally owned plants. It owns and operates its own water works, but the rates are ligner than in any other Louisains town, says the Monroe Star. The water is no better, being unfiltered and taken from the Counchita River.

There is a municipal lighting plant, but the people pay more for against than those

the Natives' Amiable Traits.

The solitary little Island of Narru rises from sealing of the term of the search of

As Between Father and Son.

Grant that "dad" was as a rule child's name for father, whe eris the disrespect in the use of it by any son, however old he may be? We have often heard the word used when the relations between father and son were unusually tender, when the two were close con panions, when there was complete understanding and the strongest love. There was a time in New England when a sor addressed his father in writing, "Re-spected Sir." The father was then of the Roman order. There was little thought of any possible intimacy. The son stood in awe of the sire. Hence, too often domestic tragedies. When you hear a lad speak to-day of his father as "the man" you may reasonally infer that there is no sweet companionship. If a boy mentione his "dad" there is world of affection in the word. There is a touch of hardness, a suspicion of fear in the term "governor." "Pop" is a cheap term, if it be not vile.—Boston Herald.

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And his temper he cannot conceal. It's the same with most men I've met; You have got to excuse a great deal. l just show my affection and zeal And I honor and love and obey. To his nature that seems to appeal, But he's got to be stroked the right

Anything that I want he will get; He would buy me an automobil But it's foolish to run into debt For the sake of appearing genteel.
t's a secret I shouldn't reveal,
That I've found him as plastic as clay,

ve heard he But he's got to be stroked the right

way. L'Envoi.

With a nice, satisfactory meal He's as sweet as a morning in May. I am awfully lucky, I feel, But he's got to be stroked the right way.

-Chicago News.

Her Responsibility Realized.

Mrs. Juggins' patience was much tried by a servant who had the habit of standby a servant who had the habit of stand-ing around with her mouth open. One day as the maid waited upon the table her mouth was open as usual, and her mistress said: "Mary, your mouth is

"Yassum," replied Mary, "I opened it."

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Small Boy's Misfortune.

Tommy had been spanked by Miss Manners, his first grade teacher, but his next teacher had not reached the point where she felt she could do justice to him in spite of all his naughtiness.

"Send him to me when you want him spanked," said Miss Manners one mornng, after her colleague had related his nany misdemeanors.

About 11 o'clock Tommy appeared at Miss Manner's door. She dropped her book, grasped him firmly by the hand, let him to the dressing room, turned him over her knee, and administered

punishment. "When she had finished she said, "Now Tommy, what have you to say?"
"Please, miss, my teacher wants the scissors," was the unexpected reply.— Success Magazine.

A minister accepted a call to a new church in a town where many of the members bred horses and sometimes raced them. A few weeks later he was asked to invite the prayers of the congregation for Lucy Grey. Willingly and gladly he did so for three Sundays. On the fourth one of the deacons told the minister he need not do it any more.
"Why!" asked the good man, with an anxious look; "is she dead?" "Oh, no," said the deacon, "she's won the steeple

IRELAND NEEDS FORESTS.

United States, She is Late Waking Up to Her Sins,

Ireland has awakened to the national values of her forests, but so late that radical measures will now be necessary to make up for past neglect. A commission appointed by the Cr.wn to investigate the condition of Ire land's forests and to suggest measures for bettering it has just made public Valuable Horses Sometimes Provided

its report.
The commission outlines and vigor ously urges the adoption of a large scheme for the State to plant about 700,000 acres with forest trees. This, with the 300,000 acres of existing forest, would give Ireland 1,000,000 acres of forest land, an area which the commission considers essential for the agricultural and industrial requirements of the country.

ments of the country.

About 20,000 acres of this would be purchased by the State in mounbe purchased by the State at mountainous and rough regions and managed as State forest, says Harper's Weekly, while 500,000 acres, chiefly in small blocks, would be planted by the State but managed by private owners or by county councils.

The facts that under the land purhase acts much woodland formerly

thase acts much woodland formerly held in largeb locks is being sold in parcels and lumbered and that LIFE NOT WORTH LIVING.

To show that such a scheme of land acquisition and planting is not im-practicable the commission cites the case of Denmark, an agricultural country half the size of Ireland, which ince 1881 has increased her forests by 175,000 acres.

The Phonograph and the Parrot.

avenue, Montreal, Can., writes:
"I was much distressed with neuralgia and was so run down that life was not The training of the parrot has been greatly aided by the introduction of the phonograph, the instrument now being used to repeat a given phrase for hours each day to a roomful of the noisy croakers until they have mastered it. worth living. I tried a great many remedies, but all to no effect. "I met a friend of mine, and told her of my ailment. She advised me to try "Although I had no faith in Peruna, I The various kinds of birds require various methods of training; the bird extcok her advice, and am pleased to state that the neuralgia has entirely left me, and have gained so in health that I perts develop specialties and win fame in their exclusive fields for their accom-Finally, the whole immi plishments. "I am erjoying the best of health.
We have on file many thousand testimonials like the above. We can give gration of 400,000 is disposed of and distributed throughout the country, and the cycle is begun for another year our readers only a slight glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited endorsethat will bring something to the utili-tarian who raises practical fowls for the market, and more to the sportsman who seeks game to shoot.

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persons suffer at some-

o time or other from Piles

So says a great medical authority. There

So says a great medical authority. There is no disease causes more pain and wretchedness than piles; and by giving almost immediate ease Zam-Buk has won the praise of thousands of sufferers. If you are suffering let Zam-Buk cure you-Mr. Neil Devon, Webbwood, Ont. suffered with piles eight years. A few boxes of Zam-Buk cured him. He since says:—"I have had no return of the trouble so that I know the cure is permanent."

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(The Atlanta Constitution.)
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Winter time is Summer
W'en we sees de face er you.

Come out, Mister Sunshine, Light de worl along! Call on Mister Mockin bird Ter help you wid a song.

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give you tea fresh and fragrant from the gardens to the tea-cup.

Domestic Politics.

"A wife, two children and a mother

Correctly Defined.

Knicker—What is a moral awakening? Bocker—When you can listen to the alarm clock go off without swearing.—

Light up all
De hill en plain;
Chris'mus time
Too sweet fer rain.

Light up all De hill en plain:

Chris'mus time Too sweet fer rain!

RABBITS ARE HARD FIGHTERS. The Charge of Cowardice a Slander-Defeat of a Ferret.

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HENDERSON WAS SO RUN DOWN

her remedy. Peruna.

feel just like my old self again.

ments Dr. Hartman is receiving.

A Few Bottles of Peruna

Restored Me to Health.

Mrs. John Henderson, 2 Overdale

Tell a man that he hasn't the pluck of a rabbit, and if he doesn't disprove it by hitting you, he is certain at any rate to be extremely annoyed.

Yet the taunt is a libel on the rabbit. A doe rabbit will fight like fury in defence of her young. She will charge like a battering ram and use those sharp incisors of hers to capital purpose. An old buck rabbit is not to be lightly tackled by weasel, stoat or even ferret

On the sanded floor of a small public house near Chestnut a ferret of long ex-perience was matched with an old lopeared buck, the property of the land-The ferret made straight for the rab-

bit's throat, but the latter was in the air before master ferret could reach him, and leaping clean over the ferret's head, let leaping clean over the ferret's head, let out with those powerful hind legs of his a kick which hurled the ferret bodily against the wainscot. Twice the ferret returned to the attack, and twice he missed his grip and went hurtling through the air.

The third repulse.

The third repulse was enough for him. He knew he was beaten and could not be persuaded to stand up for a fourth round. -Pearson's Weekly.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

Use For Scrap Copper Wire,

A writer on the copper and brass in dustries states that scrap copper wire of high conductivity makes excellent metal, and if it is pressed together in small bundles the loss in melting is slight. slight. Scrap telephone wire is not so good for brass-making because it often

ontains silicon. Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff,

Scaling Down.

The painters and decorators were about to begin work in the professor's study, and the professor, being unwilling to trust the handling of his books and papers to anybody else, was removing them into another room himself.
"I'm only three-fourths of the man I used to be," he muttered. "When I was

a young man I was a reporter, and now I m only a porter.

A Very Great Height.

"Did your airship take you up to any great height?" "I should say it did! Why, one morning a hen we had taken with us laid an egg that rolled off the deck, and that egg, when it reached the earth, was immediately condemned by a Board of Health."—The Bohamian. "Whom did you support during the last campaign?" in-law, and kept up my life insurance at the same time."—Puck.

Omar Khayyan pencaun his fig tree lay.

And wove roetic garlands all the day,
"I don't know what my verses mean," hise. "But what's the odds? I'll write 'em

anyway.' THE FAVORITES

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PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR

EQUINE SPECTACLES.

With Glasses. Although it may seem almost ludi-

rous to think of horses wearing spectacle, it is nevertheless a fact that tacle, it is nevertheless a fact that horses do sometimes wear them. The business of one well-known firm of opticians in this country consists largely in the manufacture of horse spectacles. The object of the spectacles is to promote high-stepping. They are made of stiff leather entirely enclosing the eyes

mote high-stepping. They are made of stiff leather, entirely enclosing the eyes of the horse, and the glasses used are deep concave and large in size. The ground seems to the horse to be raised, and he steps high, thinking he is going uphill or has to step over some obstacle.

This system of spectacle wearing is generally adopted while the horse is young, and its effect on his step and action is said to be remarkable. It has been discovered, that the cause of a been discovered that the cause of

small parcels and lumbered and that there is know opportunity for the Government to acquire woods and land suitable for forests make it sp cially urgent for the State to take immediate action.

I also vered that the cause of a horse's shying is, as a rule, short sight, and it is now suggested that the sight of all horses should be tested, like that of children. of children.

It is maintained by those who

made a study of the subject that by a little artificial assistance many valuable horses, which have become optic fit for their work, can be restored to

MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., Limited. Gents,-A customer of ours cured very bad case of distemper in a valuable horse by the use of MINARD'S LINI-

VILANDIE FRERES.

DUST HAS ITS USES.

Particles in the Air Serve to Moderate the Temperature. We are apt to think of the dust that

the air contains in greater or less quantities as simply an annoyance, and perhaps a source of disease, but the researches of scientists have of late years revealed atmospheric dust

to us in new lights.

It appears that when the airs is very thick and hazy it may contain dust particles to the number of from 10,000 to 20,000 in every cubic centimetre, while a cubic centimetre of very clear air may contain only from a dozen up to a few hundred particles. The observations of the best author-

ities indicate that there is a relation between the quantity of dust and the temperature of the air. A great amount of dust, it is averred, increases the temperature in the daytime and checks the fall of temperature at night, says the Philadelphia Record. The reason apparently is that the

presence of dust serves as a obstruc-tion to the free radiation of heat through the air. The sunbeams pass through very pure, clear air without lending much heat to if, and at night the heat received by the ground durthe heat received by the ground dir-ing the day readily escapes through the same air but if the atmosphere is heavily laden with dust the sun's rays are partially arrested by the par-ticles which, becoming heated, in turn warm the air, and in like manner heat radiated from the earth at night is retained in the hazy layers of air is retained in the hazy layers of air in contact with its surface.

in contact with its surface.
Without its atmosphere, which serves as a coverlet to protect it against the fearful cold of space, the surface of the earth would be frozen like that of the airless moon.But the latest researches seem to shov. the beautiful atmospheric blanket wrapped round our planet varies in its power to retain heat in proportion to the amount of dust particles it

contains.

This is an instance of the unexpected importance that the most minute phenomena of nature frequently assumes when their true significance has been ascertained.

It Cured Him.

Mark Twain in the course of the recent Pilgrims' dinner in New York talk-ed of his pet aversion, Christian Science. "Christian Science," he said, "reminds me of the apple cure for drunkenness.

In Hannibal, in my boyhood, the apple cure was very highly esteemed.

"I remember once hearing the Hanni-

bal town drunkard expatiate on the apple "You believe in it, then, do you Hank?' a listener asked.
"'Believe In it? How can I help believing in it?' the drunkard said ex-

'Ain't it cured me eight times?'

-Washington Star.

The Busy Office Boy. A small office boy who had worked in the same position for two years on a salary of \$3 a week finally plucked up enough courage to ask for an increase in wages. "How much more would you like to have?" inquired his employer. "Well," answered the lad, "I don't think \$2 more a week would be too much." "Well you seem to me a rather small "Well, you seem to me a rather small boy to be earning \$5 a week," replied his employer. "I suppose I do. I know I'm small for my age," the boy explained, "but, to tell you the truth, since I've been here I haven't had time to grow." He got the raise.—Kansas City Star.

SOMETHING MISSING.

Said the Lovely Girl: "Physical culture, pa, is perfectly fine. To develop the arms, I grasp this rod by one end and move it slowly from right to left." "Well, well!" exclaimed her father, "what won't science discover? If that rod had straw at the other end, you'd be sweeping."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

In fishing for compliments it is just well to bait your hook with one.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

W ANTED-LADIES TO DO FLAIN AND light sewing at home whole or sparsitime, good pay; work sent any distance, chargee prepaid; send stamp for full particulars. NATIONAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Montreal.

For and Against.

A Philadelphia lawyer, retained as ounsel for the defence in a murder trial, tells of the difficulties in getting together a jury.
"Counsel were endeavoring," says this

lawyer, "to elicit from the various lawyer, "to elicit from the various prospective jurors their views concerning the death penalty.

"One man to whom the question was put, 'Are you against the infliction of the death penalty?' replied, 'No, sir.'

"What is your business?' he was asked; 'I am a butcher,' he replied.

"When the same question was put to

Black Watch Black Plug The Chewing Tobacco of Quality.

Propitiating a Chinese God. At Wang Kong village, in the San Wui At wang Kong village, in the San Wul district, there was a certain god in the Tin Hau Temple, over which there was a hole in the roof, exactly above the head of this god. One of the worshippers noticed this and said to the other villagers that he had had a dream that, as the woll's head, was suffering by the as the god's head was suffering by the leaking of the water from the roof, to any man who subscribed money to have the temple thoroughly repaired the god would promise prosperity and a good harvest. A big sum of money was therefore subscribed within a few days, and a huge illumination, accompanied by a theatrical performance, will take place in a few days to propitiate this god. outh China Post

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum-mers, Box W. 8, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instrutions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

Justifiable Tears. Willy—The other day I found mother crying over your book of poems.
His Sister's Fiancee (delighted)—Oh, is that so? (Aside): Ah, what glory! What fame awaits me! A man who can bring tears to the eye of such a flint hearted woman is certainly great, and no mistake. (To Willy): She was really

weeping, Willy? Willy-Yes; she said it nearly broke her heart to think that a daughter of hers was going to marry a fellow who would write such rot as that!

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Her Needless Alarm.

"I tell you," went on the old lady at a hotel, getting quite angry, "I won't have this room. I ain't going to pay my money for a pigsty, and, as far as sling in one of them folding beds, simply won't do it."

The boy could stand it no longer.

"Get on in, mum," said he, with weary expresion on his face. "This isn't your room; it's the elevator."—Philadel-



More proof that Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound cures Miss M. R. Morin, 335 Ontario St., Montreal, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I was in very poor health and doo-tored for months, receiving very little benefit. I had lost all ambition, was

benefit. I had lost all ambition, was nervous, and subject to dizzy spells and painful periods each month.

"A friend suggested Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as the proper medicine for me. I procured a bottle of this remedy and began taking, and before it was finished, I felt so much better that I continued its use and gave it a thorough test, with the result I am to-day well and a much healthier girl than I was three years ago. I have no more painful periods,

dizziness or nervous troubles.

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.
For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration

why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick yomen to write her for advice. the has guided thousands to eath. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Eight Men and Two Women Also Found Unconscious.

Rescued by Police and Passerby Who Gave the Alarm.

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 12.-Illumin. ating gas, leaking into sleeping rooms in an Italian boarding house, Bank street, kept by Guiseppi Santora, claimed four young Italian men for its victims early to-day, and but for Antonio Demarco, who passed by the house on his way home, the dead might have been more than twice that number. Besides the dead, eight men and two women were found either unconscious or partly so from the gas fumes which they had been breathing, when the police, whom Demarco had called, entered the

One of the women is the wife of the proprietor. All of those still living were taken outside by the police and medical aid was summoned. Four of the affected persons quickly recovered sufficiently to go to the homes of friends, but the others only slowly responded to the doctors' efforts. The wife of the proprietr is still in a wife of the proprietor is still in

Demarco told the police that his attention was attracted to the house by moans and growning which he heard issuing from it. Thinking that neard issuing from it. Thinking that something was wrong he summoned two policemen, with whom he went to the place, which is a three storey building. As the men approached the house the odor of gas became in the place of the p the house the odor of gas became increasingly strong and when they attempted to go inside they found it impossible to do so until they had allowed the doors to stand wide open for a while. On entering they found in a room on the first floor two men dead in bed, a third man in another bed and a fourth on the floor, his position indicating apparently, that he ition indicating, apparently, that he had tried to reach a wardow.

The medical examiner and the dep-

uty coroner were notified and at once began an investigation.

A LONG FIGHT.

Case Heard by Fourteen Judges and Not Yet Settled.

Windsor, (Despatch).-A decision of the Supreme Court in favor of the defendant in the case of Drulard against Welsh closes another chapter in a lawsuit which came up first in the Sandsuit which came up first in the Sand-wich Assizes three years ago. The dis-pute was over the boundary line be-tween two pieces of property on Jan-nette avenue owned by Mrs. Catharine Welsh and R. M. Drulard, and the own-ership of a very narrow strip of land. When the case first came up Drulard obtained \$5 damages. Since then it has been carried from one court to another een carried from one court to another been carried from one court to another in appeals. Fourteen judges have heard it in all, eight deciding for the defendant and six for the plaintiff. Mrs. Welsh died about a year ago while the case was still before the Supreme Court, but the case nevertheless may be carried to the Privy Council in England.

GREAT SALE OF LAND.

250,000 Acres to be Sold by Auction to Regina.

Regina, Sask., Oct. 12.—The Auditorium Rink has been leased from Oct. 5 to 17 by the Saskatoon & Western Land Company, who will hold a big auction sale of 250,000 acres of land daily from sale of 250,000 acres of land daily from Oct. 12 to 17 inclusive. The terms of the sale provide that 10 per cent. of the purchase price be paid at the time of sale, and the balance of the regular first payment of \$3 per acre in ten days, the remainder in eight equal annual instalments, with interest at 4 per cent. The land to be auctioned is all in Sacketchewan and represents the pick Saskatchewan, and represents the pick of 3,000,000 acres in the Saskatchewan wheat belt. It is anticipated that buyers will attend in large numbers from

THE BRICKLAYERS.

Provincial Union Meeting In Guelph -Funeral Fund.

Guelph, (Despatch)-Two-thirds of the provincial delegates of the Bricklayers' and Stonemasons' Union of the Province in session here yesterday were in favor of an Ontario conference, which is now being formed, and which in future will meet annually. The temporary offi-cers are: Bro. Weeks, Guelph, President; flumberlain, Collingwood, Agentary, Chamberlain, Collingwood, Secretary-Treasurer. This morning a mortuary fund was organized for the purpose of paying the funeral expenses of deceased members of the union.

ULTIMATUM TO UNIONS.

Strikes to Cease, ex Works Close, Says H. J. Harrington, of Malvern, Injured Sir C. Furness.

London, Oct. 12.-A memorable confer-London, Oct. 12.—A memorable conference between capital and labor, summoned by Sir Christopher Furness, head of the steamship building firm of Furness, Withy & Co., and also of the Furness line of steamers, has been zeld at West Hartlepool. Sir Christopher told the delegates that it was impossible to carry on the shipbuilding business of the carry on the shipbuilding business of the firm unless the incessant friction with the employees be stopped. He, therefore, invited the representatives of all the try to meet him, to hear hard to the posals. These, briefly condensed, weres hack of his head.

First, that strikes must cease, or the works would close.

Second, if the trades unions thought
they could carry on the business them-

Second, if the trades unions thought they could carry on the business themselves, the firm was willing to sell out at a price to be fixed by assessors.

Third, if the unions would not, the firm was willing to admit its workers as partners, on a profit-sharing basis; and, Fourth, that a council be formed to settle all disputes, or refer them to accredited arbitrators.

Sir Christopher's hearers declared that they must examine the proposals in detail before expressing an opinion.

JEWS VICTIMIZED.

Vagrant's Scheme For Making His Living Expenses.

Toronto despatch: The only thing which could be proved against Harold Harford in the Police Court yesterday was that in the Police Court yesterday was that he had a neat scheme for defrauding Jewish second-hand dealers. He got a number of rings made out of cheap metal and gold washed. They were plain bands, and beside having initials cut in them had a 14-karat stamp. They cost him about 25 cents each, but looked like gold wedding rings.

When offering them for sale Harford would give unsatisfactory accounts of

wedding rings.

When offering them for sale Harford would give unsatisfactory accounts of them, but offered to take about \$8 as peyment. The second-hand dealers thought the young man had good reason for selling valuable rings at such a price, and bought them without testing them to melt down. The melting process disclosed the fraud.

About ten dealers were victimized in this way. They did not report to the police that they had been taken in when they thought they were buying stolen goods. Harford was convicted of vagrancy and sentenced to the Central Prison for six months.

RESCUED CREW.

Fonr Days In Open Boat on Stormy Sea.

New York, Oct. 12.—After having aban doned their dismasted and waterlogged vessel and passing four days in a small open boat on a storm-swept ocean, Capt. Charles F. Hines and the crew of seven men of the Baltimore steamer, John A. Matheson were brought intos port on the steamer Seminole, returning from on the steamer seminoie, returning from San Domingo. For four days and nights the little craft was tossed about. On the third day the water gave out and the men had begun to suffer when the Seminole, bound south from New York, hove in sight took them on board and hove in sight, took them on board and carried them to Turks Island, where they were landed and allowed to remain un-til the Seminole returned en route for New York.

Lockport.

Buffalo, N.Y., despatch: A well-dressed man who, from papers found in his pockets, is thought to be Richard T. Anderson, about 50 years old, of Welland township, Ontario, is being held by the authorities at Lockport until his friends authorities at Lockport until his friends or relatives can be located. He is thought to be insane. The man was taken into police custody following complaints received from people living on West avenue, that the man was acting in a strange manner in the vicinity. Anderson claimed that he is a ruined man, that the lawyers of his town got his money away from him, after which the sheriff levied upon his property and took his goods. The Lockport police do not know how to take the story. They think his troubles, real or fancied, have driven him insane.

BALLOON TRIALS.

Eighty-Six to Take Part In Airship Contests.

Berlin, Oct. 12.—Eighty-six balloons have assembled here to take part in the series of ai ship contests that begin tomorrow and continue through Sunday and Monday. Among the pilots are sev

tation. The races will start from the suburb of Schmargenberf. The principal event will be the contest for the International Cup, which will take place on Sunday. There are 23 entries, rep-resenting eight nations.

LUDI am MAM.

Moulder Run Over by Train at Port Hope.

Belleville, (Despatch)—Leslie Olden, aged 28 years, a moulder by trade, was knocked down by an engine in the Grand Trunk yards at Port Hope last night. The was brought to the hospital here, where his left arm was amputated at the elbow and several bad scalp wounds with the control of the several bad scalp wounds with the control of the several bad scalp wounds. stitched up. He will recover.

FRACTURED HIS SKULL.

Jumping From Car. Toronto despatch: With a serious fracture at the base of his skull, as the result of stepping from a moving car of Broadview avenue last night; H. J. Harrington, a young man, whose home is in Malvern, is lying in the General Hospital with little chance of recovery.

The accident occurred just above Gerrard street. Harrington had intended

rard street. Harrington had intended ried a block farther before he noticed that he had passed his street. He hurinvited the representatives of all the that the that the that the third in the thir

SAIL UNDER SEALED ORDERS

British Warships Leave For Island of Lemnos.

Cretans Take Oath of Office to

Servians Quieting Down-Britain and the Conference.

Valetta, Island of Malta, Oct. 12.—Sevral of the British warships here have been instructed to sail under sealed or ders. Their destination is believed to be the Turkish Island of Lemnos. The fleet includes the battleships Glory and the Prince of Wales, and the cruisers Diana and Lancaster.

archipelago, about 50 miles west of the entrance to the Dardanelles. It belongs to Turkey. The population mainly

Why They Go.

London, Oct. 12.—The Foreign Office and the Admiralty have confirmed the press cablegram from Malta, saying that the British warships have been ordered to the Aegean Sea. It is explained that these vessels are sent out simply to watch events, but it is understood from other sources that Turkey intimated she would welcome the appearance of the British fleet as likely to calm the popu-

Stay on the Tob. Constantinople, Oct. 12.—The Porte has instructed the imperial Ottoman commissioner resident in Sofia to continue his functions, as neither Turkey nor the powers have recognized the ind of Bulgaria.

Cretes Take the Oath. Canea, Island of Crete, Oct. 12 .members of the new government took the oath of loyalty to Greece yesterday, as did also the officers of the gendarine erie and the militia. The consular body protested in principle against the declaration of union, but will confine itself to submitting the matter to the four protecting powers, Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy.

Servia Warned to be Good Vienna, Oct. 12.—Official advices received here this morning declare that the situation at Belgrade, Servia, is improving. The general excitement among the Servians is calming down. In Viennand Company of the Servia are na the fears of a war with Servia are

noticeably less.

In spite of the official statement that the despatch of river gunboats from Budapest in the direction of Belgrade is only a manoeuvre, this action is believed New York.

IS HE CRAZY?

Welland Township Man Held at only a manoeuvre, this action is believed here to be a measure of precaution similar to the guarding of the bridges near the frontier by regiments of infantry. The hope is expressed that this will make an impression on Servia and prevent that country from precipitating hostilities.

Explains to Roosevelt.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Baron Henger-muller, the Ambassador from Austria-Hungary to the United States, was in with President Roosevelt at the White House last night for the purpose, it is understood, of explaining Austria-Hungary's position regarding Bulgaria and the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria.

As to the Balkan situation the Ambanada and a could "It meating that there

bassador said: "I am satisfied that there is no reason to fear war. There is noth ing involved that cannot be composed a

Depends on Britain.

Paris, Oct. 12.—The fate of the inter-national conference as a solution of the Balkan crisis depends upon the answer given by Great Britain to M. Isvolsky the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, who is proceeding to London.

France is confident that if a pro-

france is confident that it a programme can be arranged a diplomatic way can be found by which Austria-Hungary will participate and that after this no difficulty need be expected. Germany and Italy are now believed to be in direct negotiations with Constanti-nople and Vienna. The recognition of the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina would remove Austria Hungary's only objection to being represented at conference.

If an agreement on a programme and the participation of the signatories of the Berlin treaty can be assured, Russia will issue the invitations. The conference probably will be held at Brussian sels. In the meantime France and the other powers are using all their influence to prevent an explosion in the Bal-Servia Cooling Off.

Belgrade. Oct. 12.-The war fever among the people of Servia is distinctly on the decline this morning. The saner element of the population gradually are element of the population gradually are obtaining an ascendancy over the more excited politicians and patriots, who, during the past few days, persistently have demanded the immediate advance of the Servian army. This morning many of the firebrands are beginning to comprehend that an attempt to measure swords with Austria-Hungary would be equivalent to national suicide, and the opinion is slowly gaining ground that Servian interests probably would be best served by depending on the joint action of the powers.

action of the powers.

The local newspapers are much less inflammable this morning, and altogether it would appear that the warnings sent King Peter by France and Great Britain are proving effective. In spite of the general improvement, however, the enlisting of volunteers is still going on. FROM LEADER TO HELPER.

Status of Missionary in Japan Has Changed. Vancouver, Oct. 12.—A unique feature of the morning session of the Methodist Board of Missions was the address of Rev. A. C. Borden, recently returned from Japan. Mr. Borden said the awakening of the national consciousness in Japan had led to a desire for independing the said of th Japan and led to desire has to Andover, where a sence in church work. That desire has to Andover, where a sence in largely influential in bringing about is under construction.

the union project between the different the union project between the different the house scattles to taking in Japan, see union had changed the position of the mass owary from a leader into a little or this argument brother, the past a tribute to the scattestanship of Rev. 1.7-, carman and sutherland, commissioners of Canadina Methodism, who had this in hand.

The Mayor of Victoria extended an invitation to the Mothodist General Conternace, to meet in Victoria an 1910. Members of the General Conference special committee presents thanked the Mayor, and agreed to bring the matter before the full committee at Toronto in December.

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that the death list had been increased to fourteen, as Elmer Draper, a foreman, could not be found.

Early to-day the residence of E. J. Grice, close to the ruins, caught fire and was destroyed, bringing the total loss from the elevator to about \$425,000.

The walls of the elevator did not fall last night, but the morning breeze shook the charred timbers and just before daylight they tumbled over with a thundering crash and once more the ruins were aflame. No one was injured, however, ires prevented two vessels from leavfires prevented two vessels from leaving port this morning. The brush lying in the neighborhood of Sherbrooke is still burning, sending up clouds of smoke, which are settling down on the river between Montreal and points below Quebec. The Victorian of the Allan Line was unable to leave, although booked to sail at 9, with 550 passengers and would have sailed this morning for Glaskow had not the pall prevented Other boats are delayed between here and Quebec.

ON COW-CATCHER. HEARTS TOUCHED.

Baby Carried Some Distance, But Not Badly Hurt. onto Police Court.

West Toronto despatch: While wheeling her eighteen months old baby in a car riage over the Weston road railway range over the Weston road railway crossing this evening Mrs. J. Osborne, of McRoberts avenue, in York township, was run down by Grand Trunk Railway train No. 9, which does not stop here. The woman was thrown violently into the ditch and the baby was carried

DELAYED BY SMOKE.

Sailings From Montreal.

Montreal, Oct. 12.-The smoke of forest

into the ditch and the baby was carried along some distance on the cov-catcher, but escaped serious injury.

Mrs. Osborne's lower jaw was broken and she received other painful injuries. No serious results are anticipated. A double track has recently been placed at this crossing, and it is thought Mrs. Osborne became confused when the train approached

WON SCHUMACHER.

Big Shooting Trophy Was Captured by Australian Team.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 12.-Militia orders give the results of the Schumacher chalenge trophy competition, for which 198 rifle teams entered. The prize winners

First, Challenge Cup-Silver medal and £50, 7th Australian Infantry, 3,897 Second, bronze medal and £50-Wit-

Second, bronze media and watker's 2nd Rifles, 3,774.

Third, bronze medal and £25—H. M. S. Excellent, 3,689 points.
The scores made by Canadian teams entering were as follows:

Order of Merit. Regiment. 5 43rd D. C. O. R..... 90th Winnipeg Rifles 8th Royal Rifles' R. As'n. Royal Canadian Regt. ..

CROSS CROSSINGS.

B. & H. E. Cars Can Cross G.T.R. HUNG ON TO FENDER Branch Crossings.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct 12.—The Railway Commission has granted the application of the Brantford & Hamilton Electric of the Brantford & Hamilton Electric Railway Company for an order granting them permission to operate their cars over the crossings of the tracks of the Tilsonburg branch of the Grand Trunk Railway pending the installation of an intersection and derailing plant, which has to be put on this crossing. Mr. Cow. has to be put on this crossing. Mr. Cow-an, the G. T. R. solicitor, agreed to this, as he was promised the plant will be readly for use within a month.

STRUCK BY TROLLEY WIRE.

Mr. John Johnson, of London, in a Preraflous Condition. London Ont., despatch: Last night as John Johnson, of 86 King street, and J. J. Coleman, of the Pipe line road, were crossing Dundas street a trolley wire broke and fell, striking Mr. Johnson on broke and reil, striking Mr. Johnson did the head. Mr. Johnson did not appear to be seriously hurt, but later he was again prostrated and had to be removed to Victoria Hospital, where he now lies in a precarious state. Coleman was not

WILL TOUR C. P. R. SYSTEM. President Shaughnessy Will Make an

Exhaustive Inspection. Montreal, Oct. 12.—Now that he has finished up the business in connection with the annual meeting of the C. P. R. shareholders, Sir Thomas Shaughness will make his annual tour of inspection the C. P. R. system in western ada, and during the tour will pass over ada, and during the tour win pass over the greater portion of the 9,500 miles of railway owned by the company. He will start to-morrow morning, if pos-sible, but more probably on Saturday

FATAL SMASH.

Haverhill, Mass., Oct. 12.-One man was killed, another received probably fatal injuries, while a score were hurt, none dangerously, in a collision between two Boston & Northern electric cars on Main street, in the Bradford district of Haverh'll, just across the Merriman River, to-day. Nearly all the injured were Italian laborers from Boston, en route to Andover, where a short line of track is under construction. killed, another received probabl

rounical Viciliais.

Michigal Grain Lievator in aing

Fireman a V.com-Walls Fall-A

Richford, Vt., Oct. 12.-The ruins of the rain elevator which exploded and burned yester lay, causing the death of more than a cozen employees, were burning too ficreely at dawn to-day to permit a start being made in the search for the bodies of the victims, but a careful can vas among those was escaped indicated that the death list had been increased to Ocean Liners Unable to Make

aflame. No one was injured, however, and all that could be done was to await until the fire burned itself out.

Wrecking crews arrived during the day to clear the tracks adjoining the scene, but little progress could be made because of the continued burning of the

Pathetic Scene Witnessed In Tor-

A Toronto despatch: A pathetic scene was enacted in one of the waiting rooms adjoining the Police Court yes-

was enacted in one of the waiting rooms adjoining the Police Court yes, terday morning, while Nelson Yake, a young married man of 104 Euclid avenue, with shame-struck mien and downcast head, was being sentenced in the court room to serve five days in jail for stealing a bottle of milk from a College street doorstep at an early hour this morning.

After Yake, who was undefended and had pleaded guilty, had disappeared down the dock stairs, his grief-stricken wife and three young children, who had been waiting outside the court, broke into pitiful tears. Between her sobs the young woman told some sympathetic spectators the sad story of her husband's fruitless efforts for several weeks past to obtain work, and how at last he had gone out determined to get milk for their infant child by any means.

Her story evidently touched many hearts not unused to the heartrending scenes of city life, for when he thought no one was looking, one man—he was waiting his turn to face a charge of keeping a gambling house in the city—called the woman's little

he was waiting his turn to face a charge of keeping a gambling house in the city—called the woman's little three-year-old daughter. Pressing a \$5 bill into her tiny hands, he bade the little girl take it to her mamma, while he turned away and with a farwhile he turned away and with a far-away look in his eyes studied the ar-

while he turned away look in his eyes studied the architecture of some Albert street cottages. A well-known criminal lawyer followed his example, and further undertook to lay the facts of the case before the Magistrate.

Before the court adjourned Mr. Kingsford had the prisoner brought back before him, and said, "Mr. Curry has told me something about your unfortunate circumstances, and I am very sorry for you. I quite sympathize with the position you found yourself in, but I have to pass some sentence on you. I am sorry to have to do it, but you must go to jail. Your sentence will be reduced, however, and you will be reduced, however, and you will be reduced, however, and you will be reduced if thing to-morrow morning."

Plucky Brantford Lady Student Es- British Labor Men Want a Minister capes From Under Street Car.

Brantford despatch: While riding along Market street on a bicycle at noon today, Marion Buluing, aged nineteen years, a student at the Brantford Business College, was struck by a street car. She fell on the track, her limbs going under the fender. With presence of mind she grasped the fender, throwing most of her weight on it. She was dragged half a block through the mud the car could be stopped, but es before the car caped unhurt.

N. T. R. TENDERS OPENED.

Carshops and Roundhouses at Winnipeg

to be Built. Ottawa, Oct. 12.—Tenders were open-Commission to-day for the construction of car shops, roundhouses, etc., at the Winnipeg terminals. Four tenders were received for the complete tenders were received for the complete works, with several other tenders for heating plant, etc. The successful ten-derers will not be announced for a week or so yet, pending the examina-tion of each tender by the commission's

engineers.

The contractors now at work on the various sections of the road under convarious sections of the road under con-tract all report good progress made during the past summer. Active con-struction work will be continued all winter, thus providing employment for

thousands of men.

The total amount so far paid out by the commision in connection with the building of the road amounts to over

MAROONED IN ALASKA.

Boat With Supplies Floated Off in e. court. Alseka River.

Vancouver, Oct. 12 .- The annals of the north furnish nothing more thrilling than the recent experiences in the wilds of Alaska of Mr. George Bruce White, of Ottawa, Canadia nrepresentative on one of the American parties engaged in the Alaska beandary survey, and his assistants, Mr. D. V. Ritchie, of Ottawa, and Mr. Archie Runnels, of this city.

The three Canadians were marooned on an island in the swift-running Alseka

River owing to thur beat escaping from it moorings. The craft virtually contained all their field. With the exception of a few supplies leaded for use while in camp. Mr. Runnels volunteered to go for assistance. Breathlessly his companions watched him atruggle through the rapids, never expecting him to rath the shore. Then, after a four days walk across the mountains without food, he dragged himself into the main camp of the expedition. It was on the tenth day after his departure that he brought help and food to the famished Canadians, who were found utterly extanted. A delay of another day would have proved fatal. Mr. Runnels has not yet recovered from his heroje act.

THEY PAID NO DUTY

Pair of Bed-Bugs Entered at United States Customs.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Assessment Secetary of the Navy Reynolds to-day received the first report in the history of the protective tariff of the importation into this country of the domesticated into this country of the domesticated cimex lecturalius, or bed bug. The report came from the port of Annapolis, and was duly signed by Customs Inspector W. Morrison. A short time ago a man named Arnold Marcus reached Annapolis on board the Konig Albert and handed the inspector a typewritten declaration of his goods, in which he said that the goods, while of no value to him, might be otherwise to the ship.

Then followed in the form of a miniature table the listing of two insects, described as small and brown and extreme-

ture table the listing of two insects, described as small and brown and extremely incisive. On this declaration Inspector Morrison wrote this endorsement: "I have examined the two pieces of baggage, and hereby certify that this entry is correct."

Mr. Reynolds said that he supposed after this it would be necessary for the civil service to add a course in entrynology to the requirements for cus-

tymology to the requirements toms officers. tymo

UPSET IN BREAKERS.

TWO MEN DROWNED AND THREE OTHERS SAVED

Dreadful Accident in Halifax Harbor Witnessed by Crowd on Shore-Prompt Action of Rescuers Saves Three of the Men.

Halifax despatchs At the eastern pasage at the entrance to the harbor, a boat capsized, and two men met death in the breakers this afternoon, and only by the heroic efforts of men who put out from the shore were three others

saved from a similar fate. The dead—Charles Conrad, 66 years old, survived by a widow and grown-up family. James Naugle, survived by a family. James Naugle, widow and two children The saved-William De Young; John

De Young, a brother of William; Osborne.

The accident occurred about halfpast 5 o'clock. All the men had been working at McNab's Island, and were working at McNab's Island, and were returning home for supper. Passing the Horseshoe Shoal, the boat capsized in the breakers, and before the men knew what had happened they were struggling in the water. Conrad and Naugle went down with the boat and naugle went down with the boat. and never came to the surface. The De Young brothers and Osborne managed to keep affoat, and a boat put out from the shore, manned by two brothers named Murray, and picked them up.

The accident occurred only about four hundred yards from the shore, and several people were watching the boat when it overturned.

NO OVERTIME.

London, Oect. 12.—The general Federation of Trades Unions has issued a manifesto declaring that there are 1,500,000 unemployed in the United Kingdom, with dependents numbering 7,500,000 suffering thereby. The federation recommends the creation of a Minister of Labor and a permanent "unemployment". Labor and a permanent "unemployment" board, and that all members of labor

unions refuse to work over time. HUSBAND FEARED BATH.

He Had Not Taken One in Eleven

Years. New York, Oct. 12.—A despatch to the Třibune from Pittsburg said: Alleging that her husband, William F. Erny, ing that her husband, William F. Erny, a rich farmer of Pine township, had not, to her knowledge and bedief, taken a bath in the entire eleven years she had been married to him, Mrs. Mary Erny obtained a divorce from him, with alimony, to-day. The report of the Master was made public this afternoon. Mrs. Erny in her testimony explained that the fact that her husband would not go near a bath tub had caused her

much worry and pain.

HARVESTER'S SENTENCE. Torontto despatch: Justice Anglin this norning refused to quash the conviction of Wm. Gills, a young Nova Scotia harvester, sentenced by the police magistrate at Fort William to nine months imprisonment for breaking four glass insulators on the C. P. R. telegraph line at Plattsburg station. Gills' parents in Nova Scotia are said to be well to do and they will appeal the case to a high

GOLD AT STURGEON LAKE.

Port Arthur, Oct. 12.—King Peter, explorer, has started the people here with the report of a great find in Sturgeon Lake district, where he has been exploring. He brought samples of gold ore and nuggets of great value. So rich is the ore that it is being bagged as it is being taken from the property. It is said to be the richest find ever made in this country.

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| MEN'S SUITS, all wool heavy tweed, single or double breasted, regular price \$7.50 to \$9.00, sale price \$4.95 |
| MEN'S HEAVY WINTER CAPS, with or without fur lining, regular price 50c, sale price |
| MEN'S HEAVY WINTER CAPS, with fur lining, the newest shapes and styles, regular price 75c and 90c, sale price 63c |
| COLLARS, big job men's collars, good clean stock, latest styles, while they last |
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| MEN'S FINE TWEED PANTS, nicely made up, \$1.75 and \$2.00, sale price |
| MEN'S PANTS, fine worsteds, sale price \$1.98 |
| MEN'S PANTS. fine English worsteds, blue and black serges, regular price \$3.50 and \$4.00, sale price\$2.98 |
| MEN'S SUITS, in fine all wool tweed, the latest cut, newest patterns, single or double breasted coat, well padded shoulders, close fitting collars, regular price \$9.00 and \$10.00, sale price \$6.95 |
| MEN'S SUITS, highest class, hand padded shoulders, made of the finest English and Scotch tweeds, swell new patterns or in black or blue serges, best farmers satin lining, regular \$12.00 and \$13.50, sale price\$9.45 |
| BOYS' BRACES, big lot boys' braces, while they last 1c |
| MEN'S OVERALLS OR SMOCKS, in plain blue or black, with or without bibs, regular price 60c, sale price 43c |
| MEN'S AND BOYS' MITTS AND GLOVES. All our new goods are in this sale; we have too many lines to mention prices; all reduced for this sale. |
| MEN'S AND BOYS' RUBBER AND LINEN COLLARS, regular price 20c, sale price |
| SILKELINE HANDKERCHIEFS with fancy border, regular price 20c, sale price |
| MEN'S PUFF AND BOW TIES, good silks, regular price 25 and 35c, sale price |
| MEN'S HEAVY GREY SOCKS, regular price 20c, sale price 13c |
| MEN'S HEAVY WOOL SOCKS, plain or ribbed in black or |

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| | BOYS' LONG STOCKINGS, fast black, heavy ribbed, double legs, regular price 35c, sale price | 19c |
| | BOYS' LONG STOCKINGS, all wool, fast black regular price 40c and 50c, sale price | 23c |
| | BOYS' REEFERS, blue and black English serge, regular price \$2.25, sale price | \$1.35 |
| | BOYS' OVERCOATS, made up in the very latest, some fancy or in plain styles, too many lines to mention, to be sold at cost price. | |
| | MEN'S REEFERS, made up in dark grey and black frieze, storm collars, tweed lining, regular price \$4.00, sale price | \$2.95 |
| | MEN'S ULSTERS, in dark gray and black frieze, good tweed lining, storm collars, regular price \$6.00, sale price | \$4.95 |
| | MEN'S OVERCOATS, in blue and black beaver, fancy mixture, and in dark grey, extra good quality, regular price \$6.50 and \$7.50, sale price | \$4.98 |
| | MEN'S BRACES, good and strong, regular price 25c, sale price | 19c |
| | MEN'S AND BOYS' HEAVY WORKING SHIRTS, in black and striped, regular 50c, sale price | 39c |
| | MEN'S ALL WOOL TOP SHIRTS, assorted colors, regular price 65c, sale price | 43c |
| | MEN'S ALL WOOL TOP SHIRTS, assorted colors, regular \$1.00, sale price | 69c |
| | MEN'S HATS, one lot of men's soft hats, in black and colors, good styles, for this sale | 59c |
| | MEN'S OVERCOATS, the new patterns, or in plain grey or black, good farmers satin lining, made extra long, fits splendidly, regular \$9.00 and \$10.00, sale price | 6.95 |
| 1 | MEN'S OVERCOATS, hand padded shoulders, made of English or Scotch tweeds, or in blue or black beavers, best lining, regular price \$11.50 and \$12.50, sale price\$ | 88.95 |
| 1 | MEN'S HIGH GRADE OVERCOATS, made of the very latest material, hand made, in the very latest styles, for smart dressers, regular \$15.00 and \$18.00, sale price\$1 | 13.95 |
| | MEN'S COLORED SHIRTS, in soft or hard fronts, regular price 75c and \$1.00, sale price | 59c |
|] | MEN'S KNITTED UNDERWEAR, regular 50c, sale price | 39c |
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| MEN'S ALL WOOL FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR, nicely finished, all sizes, regular 50c and 60c, sale price 43 |
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| MEN'S UNSHRINKABLE UNDERWEAR, regular price \$1.00, sale price |
| MEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS, regular price \$1.00, sale price |
| PEA JACKETS, of all wool heavy tweeds and friezes, dark greys and oxfords, special price |
| MEN'S HATS, good black stiff hats at |
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| MEN'S OVERALLS OR SMOCKS, in blue or black, extra heavy gold back double stitch, riveted pockets, sale price 69 |
| MEN'S RAINCOATS, in dark gray, fancy stripes and light mixtures, all sizes, regular \$9.00 and \$10.00, sale price \$4.95 |
| MEN'S RAINCOATS, in plain grays, or fancy stripes, made up in the very latest fashion, regular \$10.00 and \$12.00, sale price |
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| HANDKERCHIERS, white, turkey red, blue bandana, while they last 1c |
| MEN'S WATERPROOF SMOCKS, wool lined, corduroy storm collar, regular price \$2.50, sale price |
| BOYS' SUITS. In boys' suits we have so many lines it is hard to give the prices here, we have a big range to choose from in all the newest styles. Children's fancy suits, two or three pieces, prices from |

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| BOYS' | ODD | VESTS, regular price 75c, sale price | 21 |
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| BOYS' | ODD | $\ensuremath{\mathtt{KNICKERS}}$, assorted patterns, sale price 40c and | 65 |
| MEN'S | ODD | VESTS, regular price \$1.25 and \$1.00, sale price | 79 |

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Stevens, Ottawa Free Press, A

CLASS C-SHEEP Oxford and Hampshire-Aged ram, J E Miller. Ram lamb '08, J E Miller Aged ewe, 1 2 8 J E Miller. Year ing ewe. 1 2 J E Miller. Ewe lamb

'08, J E Miller. Leicester and Lincolns—Aged J Imerson, H E Bowser. Yearling ram, 1 2 A Stevens. Ram lamb '08. Imerson, 2 8 A Stevens. Aged ewe, 1 2 J Imerson, H E Bowser. Yearling ewe, 1 3 J Imerson, 2 H E Bowser. Ewe lamb '08, 1 2 H E Bowser, J

Shropshire and Southdown-Aged ram, W A Miller. Yearling ram, W 1 2 A Miller. Ram lamb, W A Miller. Aged ewe, 1 2 3 W A Miller. Yearling ewe, 1 2 3 W A Miller. Ewe lamb '08, 1 2 W A Miller.
Grades—Aged ewe, 2 H E Bowser.
Yearling ewe, 1 2 A Stevens, H E
Bowser. Ewe lamb '08, 1 2 H E Bow

SPECIALS. Pen long wool sheep, Delta Fair, J Imerson, Athens Reporter, A Stev

ser, A Stevens.

Forth.

Pen short wool sheep, Delta Fair, J E Miller, weekly Recorder, W A Mil Pen Shropshire lambs '08. D N Glazier,

W A Miller. CLASS D-SWINE Berkshire—Boar pig '08, 1 2 3 Wm Johnson. Sow pig '08, Wm Johnson. Brood sow 2 yrs and up,

Wm Johnson, Yorkshire-Boar 2 yrs and up, D J Forth, Geo Shire. Boar 1 year, 1 2 D J Forth. Boar pig '08, Wm John son. Sow Pig '08, D J Forth, 2 3 Geo Shire. Brood sow 2 yrs and up, D J Forth. Brood sow 1 year, D J

Chester White-Brood sow 2 yrs and up, E J Suffell. Tamworth -Boar 2 vrs and up, W G Richards. Boar 1 yr, Wm Stevens. Pig '08, Wm Stevens, W G Richards. Sow pig '08, W G Richards, 2 3 Wm Brood Sow 1 yr, W G Rich ards, F R Mott, Wm Stevens.

SPECIALS Pen swine, Globe Clothing House, W

G Richards.

Litter Pigs, L N Phelps, Geo Shire

Wm Rhodes, W G Bichards.

CLASS E-POULTRY Langshans, Wm Hanton. Brahmas, Wm Hanton, A Lapoint. Black Spanish, Henry Fulford. Buff Cochins, F A Lapoint. Leghorns, brown, Mulville & Langdon, L Mustard. Leghorns, other variety, Mulville & Langdon, L. Mustard. Games Indian, Mulville & Langdon. Games other variety, L Mustard, W M Hanton. Hamburg, silver. H Fulford, W M Hanton. Silver Polands, W M Hanton. Orpingtons, 1 and 2 Mulville & Langdon. Barred Plymouth Rocks, H Fulford, Mulville & Lang-don. Plymouth Rocks other variety, W M Hanton, H Fulford. Golden Wyandottes, 1 and 2 H Fulford. Silver Wyandottes, H Fulford, A Lapoint. White Wyandottes, Mulville & Langdon, L Mustard. Minorcas black, Mulville & Langdon, W M Han ton. Minorcas other variety, W M Hanton. Houdans, H Fulford. Ban tams, game. Mulville & Langdon, J H Watson. Bantams other variety, L. Mustard, F. R. Mott. Turkeys Bronze, A Lapoint, G W Perciyal. Turkeys other variety, H Fulford, A Lapoint. Geese, Taulouse, H Fulford, F R Mott. Geese, other variety, A Lapoint, F R Mott. Ducks, Pekin, H Fulford, W M Hanton. Ducks, Rouen, H Fulford, W M Hanton. Collection Fowl, Mulville & Langdon, H Fulford. Collection Chicks, W M Hanton, H Fulford. Collection Pigeons, Mulville &

G H Raison. SPECIALS Collection Poultry, Mowatt & Jackson,

H Fulford. S Whitmore, Mulville & Langdon. C C Copeland, A Lapoint. CLASS F-GRAIN

Langdon. Collection small animals

Fall wheat, E J Suffel, G W Percival. Spring wheat, 2 E J Suffel, G W Percival. Two rowed barley, J Kirkland, S Y Brown, A Scott. Six rowed barley, A Scott, F R Mott, S Y Brown. White oats, S Y Brown, G W Percival, J Kirkland. White peas, A Scott, G W Percival, J. Duffield. Buckwheat. J Duffield, A Scott. White Corn, R Chant, J Duffield, Mrs J Mackie. Yellow corn, B P Bresee, J Mackie. Yellow corn, B P Bresse,
J Imerson, T Stevens. Sweet corn,
R Hanna, C N Dewey, W Davis.
Pop corn, J Kirkland, J Barlow, Mrs
W R Wood Beans white, J Kirk
land, S Y Brown, J Duffield. Easilage corn, B P Bresee, M L Day.

CLASS G-VEGETABLES Potatoes, Rural New Yorkers, S Y Brown, T Stevens, Mrs J B Gardiner. Potatoes, Dublin prize, E F Bresee, S Y Brown, T Stevens. Potatoes, other variety, C M Singleton, A Willows, W M Hanton. Potatoes least to make bushel, Mrs J B Gardiner, S Y Brown, C M Singleton. Swedish Turnips, John Watts, R Chant, G H Rai Table carrots, J Kirkland, C N Dewey, S Y Brown, Field carrots, S Y Brown. Beets, blood, W Chant, T F Soper, S Y Brown. Beets, sugar, John Watts, G H Raison, C M Singleton. Celery, R Chant, J Kirkland. Mangold, wurtzels red, J Watts, Mrs W R Wood. Mangold, wurtzels yel-

low, J Wat's, S Y Brown. Cabba low, J Wat's, S Y Brown. Cabbage white, B P Bresee, T F Soper, J Duffield C-bbage, red, J Duffield, Mrs W R Wood. Parsnips Wm Chant, C N Dewey, J Kirkland. Pumpkins, yellow, J H Soper, Wm Johnson, P Hallady. Squash, Hubard, Wm Chant, J Kirkland. Onions, wite, R Chant, Wm Chant. Onions, wite, R Chant, Wm Chant. Onions, red, R. Chant, E Livingston, S Y Brown. Onions, yellow, R Chant, W Davis, Wm Chant. Cauliflower, T F Soper, Eli Chant, J Kirkland Citron, J Doffield, Mrs J Mackie, J Kirkland. Tomatoes, Wm Chant, H A Lillie, J Eaton. Collection tomatoes, J Kirk land. Collection apples, fall and summer, J E Barlow, D McDonald. Collection apples, winter, Thos Moulton, H E Eyre, B P Bresee. Grapes, Eli Chant, Wm Chant. Collection apples o varieties, B P Bresee, T Moulton, D McDonald. Water melon, J Kirkland, E Livinnston, E J Suffell. Musk Melon, J Kirkland.

(Continued next week.)

LIBERAL CONVENTION

The political meeting held in Athens on Wednesday evening last was great event—the greatest political gathering ever held in this village. The announcement that Hon Geo. P. Graham and Hon. W. S Fielding would speak in Athens caused widespread interest and electors were present from distant parts of the riding, as well as from Athens and Rear Yonge and Escott.

The people came early, and long be fore the araival of the Brockville train the hall was well filled. Many arriv ing late were unable to gain admit

The 41st Batt. Band and over 200 people came by special train from Brockville, and on arriving a torch light procession was formed and headed by the band they marched to the hall. It was an inspiring sight, and no won der the people cheered
Mr I. C. Alguire presided and with

him on the the platform were a large number of prominent members of the Liberal party. After a few preliminary remarks, he introduced Senator Derbyshire, who delivered a brief children. address that was very well received.

speaker and he was given a most hearty reception. He was presented with an address read by Mr W. G. F. J. Parish, in behalf of the liberals of Ath ens and Rear Yonge and Escott, and received a bouquet of red roses from Miss Jessie Percival, daughter of Mr W. B. Percival. On rewarding the little maid in the customary way and stepping forward to speak, he was cheered to the echo. He dealt at length with the finances of the country, showing that while the expenditure been commensurate, and personally and by his presentation of the Liberal adminstrative record he made a mos favorable impress

Then the Hon. Geo. P. Graham was introduced and he was received with rounds of cheers. Mr S. S. Holmes of Eloids read to him an address from the Liberals of the district and Miss Gwen Wiltse daughter of Mr and Mrs Irwin Wiltse, presented him with a bouquet white roses. As he saluted the little maid, the band played "He's a jolly good fellow" and the audience heartily applauded. Mr Graham was in good form and delivered a capital address covering many of the issues raised by the Conservatives and presenting the work of several departments of the government in a clear, fair manner that tended to convince all of the honesty and efficiency of the Liberal goy ernment and frequently evoked hearty applause.

The addresses were educative, inensely interesting, moderate in tonea pattern that all political campaigners night well follow.

The meeting closed with customary

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LESSON III.-OCT. 18, 1908.

David's Kindness to Jonathan's Son. 2 Sam. 9: 1-13. Commentary.—1. David finds Jone

an's son (vs. 1-5). 1. Of the house of Saul—Several years had passed since the death of Saul. During the greater part of this time David had been enggaed in wars securing peace in Israel. He reigned seven and one-half years in Hebron, and after that over all Israel. When a REASON of Passes even David recelled his season of peace came David recalled his covenant made with Jonathan before Saul's death, after which came the years of his wonderings. During these years the covenant had been renewed. Now that David was firmly established on the throne, it was safe to draw Saul's house from obscurity. He had perhaps some time before accidentally heard of the concealed abode of the unfortunate Me-

2. A servantZiba—He was prob ably known to some of David's officers and hunted up by them. He had taken care of Saul's property in the tribe of Benjamin. He seems to have become a freedman at his master's death. 3. The kindness of good—Kindness such as God himself shows, or kindness in God, out of reverence for God, for God's sake, or stindness in pursuance of the covenant of the covenant between him and Jonathan, to which God was a witness (1. Sam 20: 14, 42). Whenever the love of God reigns in the hearts of men it is ever going out in search of opportunities to do good. Comforts of home, pressing business cares, or public interests never ainder the action of love. All these things are as eyes to discover opportunities of showing our gratitude to God, in our devotion to the interests of our fellowmen. The more unfortunate, the more helpless the subject, the deeper our love is stirred to relieve the creature. Jonathan hath vet a son-Menhibosheth who was about five years old at his father's death (at Gilboa). His nurse, horrified at the news of Saul's and his son's death, flying as she thought for her life, had let the child fall and lamed him for life, probably dislocating his ankle, knee or thigh (2 Sam. 4: 4). This misfortune had prevented him from

4. In the house of Machir-Josephus alls him "the principal man of Gilead." Machir was a rich man, judging from 2 Samuel 17: 27, who, after the death of Saul and Jonathan, had received the lame son of the latter into his house."—Keil. Lo-de-bar—Across the Jordan near Mahanaim, where Ishbosheth, his uncle, lived for seven years, during the time David was in Hebron.

II. David shows kindness to Jonathan's son (vs. 6-8). 6. He fell on his face-Showed reverence to David as his king with such tokens of fear that David was obliged to encourage him. David had thus done honor to Jonathan when he It was Oriental custom that rulers uld slay all the relations of a predecessor. Knowing this, the young man might have feared that he had been sussummoned into the king's presence to receive sentence of death. He came at the king's request. He was at the king's mercy. He was unconscious of the king's plans or purposes. He had been discovered in his obscurity and poverty. He was the last living relative of Saul who was David's sworn enemy. Custom was not ready to make his case exceptional. He might consider his life ended. 7. Fear not-David was not unacquainted with all these circumstances and facts. He knew his power over the life of Mephibosheth and he quickly saw that the unfortunate man expected he would exer-cise it against him. He therefore hastened to assure him that he had no cause Will surely show thee kindness -The mind and disposition of the king was entirely contrary to all his fears. deeply planted love, which came from God into his soul, was the moving power with David. Having that, his natural affections were quickened and kept alive, though many years had passed since his heart was joined in brotherly leave the Learnthan. His leave had found Jonathan. His love had found expression in a sacred vow, and he now purposed to carry that yow into effect. Eat bread at my table—The highest honor any subject could enjoy. When David saw that Jonathan's son was a plefriended your parents in time of need, to whom you should show the kindness. came no feeling of repugnance, no thought came no feeling of repugnance, thought that it would not be kingly take notice of such a subject as he love never acts in that way. Love led David to do the greatest thing in his power and not the least thing. This faithfulness did not deprive David of any glory nor rob him of success or divine tavor, neither did it make his name a or an agreement. Fidelity to engagedisgrace in the record of kings. His ex- ments, either busines or social, is a vin suple has stood for our profit.

S. A dead dog-Though the son of a

stored to this crippled boy all of the pri-vate estate of his grandfather, Saul, cian, who was condemned to die for the vate estate of his grandfather, Saul, comprising what fell to Saul by inheritance from Kish and what he had himself acquired, the same having fallen to David as crown lands, or been taken pos-session of by relatives of Saul. This lib-

in depend nce upon others to comfortable circumstances, 10. Thou — shall till the land—By order of the king. Thus Mephibosheth was made very comfortable, having a good taste without care, having much income and little expense. It seems that Ziba and his family had the care of the whole externand with the care of the whole estate and cult vated it at theis own expense, yielding half the product to Mephibosheth for the support of his household, for he had a family. He would live as a nobleman at Jerusalem: 11. So shall thy servant 60—Ziba appeared to be faithful at this time, but afterward proved untrue. Two incidents which occurred during Assalom's reballion, seventeen or sighteen years at rebellion, seventeen or eighteen years after the events of to-day's lesson, bear upon this story: I. "During his rebelaway Mephibosheth's property and gave it to Ziba. Later on, when Mephibosheth seemed to tell him the truth, explaining his position and action, David restored half of it" (2 Sam. 16; 1-4; 19, 24-30.) 2. "When David fled from Jerusalem from Absalom and had reached Mahan-aim, the friend of Mephibosheth, Machir of Lo-debar, brought him beds, utensils, food and luxuries, because his people were hungry, thirsty and weary in the wilderness" (2 Sam. 17; 27-29).

12. A young son—Whether born before or after his residence in Jerusalem cancet be ascertained. Micha—callel Micha in 1 Chron. 8; 35. This son became the representative of Saul and had a numerous offspring who were leading men in the tribe of Benjamin until the captivity.

ity.—Spence.
Questions—At what time in David's reign is this lesson? Why was David concerned for the family of Saul? Why had Jonathan's son lived in retirement? How did he come to be lame? Why did he fear when he came into David's presence? What assurances did David give him? What lands were included in David's promise? What hands were included in David's promise? What was the greatest honor he could bestow? How did Mephibosheth receive David's promises? Who was made witness to David's words? What was assigned as a duty unto Ziba? Whom did he have to help him? him? When did Ziba prove untrue to his master? What incidents in Abso-

lom's rebellion bear on this lesson?

Teachings—We should search for opportunities to do good. We should be hristlike in all we do and do it all for his sake. The piety of parents is worth more than riches. We should respect those who are above us. We should ex press our gratitude for all our blessings. Innocent persons are sometimes so placed that circumstances are against them and cause the false reports to be accepted as true. Remember the case of Lady Jane Grey in English history. We should be very careful as to what we believe about our friends to their discredit, even under the most in explicable circumstances. A Christian should not only love in word, but also in deed and in truth (1 John 3:18).

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

I. Love remembers vows. Covenant rows were to David a solemn obligation. yet the keeping of his wow was not irk-some, for it was made in fervent love Though he was raised to a high position of henor, his heart was as tender as when he was a shepherd boy caring for his father's sheep. That same power which made him great so many years before, was the moving power when he had authority over all Israel. The thought of Jonathan brought up again the old love, and it yearned for some one on whom he might bestow some are one on whom he might bestow some expression of his enduring love, and thereby fulfil his covenant of former years. Time had not erased from memory the scenes of other days, though circum stances had delayed his action in the matter now so important to him.

II. Love is kind. "The kindness II. Love is kind. "The kindness of God" (v. 3), is "great kindness" (Neh. 9:17), "marvelous kindness" (Psa. 31:21), "loving kindness" (Psa. 63:3). Kindness to all (Matt. 5:45). A heathen maxim is, "Wish well to all, but do good only to your friends." Paul's higher rule is, "As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good to the heavenly Father by deeds of love to his children (Matt. 25:40). He bids us "be kindly affectioned one to another with brotheraffectioned one to another with brother ly love; in honor preferring one anoth er" (Rom. 12.10).

III. Love seeks an opportunity to do good (v. 5). Many are willing to relieve the unforturate when their attention is called to them, but few seek out the poor and afflicted. Get from your pas tor a list of the invalid poor in your uparish, and visit them. but few seek out the poor and afflicted. Get from your pastor a list of the invalid upoor in your parish and visit them. Go into the poverty-stricken portions of the city where the little neglected children swarm and invite them to your Sunday

IV. Love is grateful (v.7) .A good gratulated on the good work they are dainy in which he recorded deing for the apple trade. man kept a diary in which he recorded every act of kindness. He preserved this record of friendship lest his memory should prove treacherous and these kindly offers never be requited; and he exhorted his children to remember when he should be no more, all those to of God?

V. Love is true (v. 7). More than twenty years had elapsed since Jona-had pledged each to the other, that they would show kindness to their children's children. David, the king, is faith ful to his covenant. Neither tue to cultivate.

VI. Love is sacrificing (vs. 9, 10)
David had reason to avoid the descendprince and the grandson of a king, yet his family being under guilt and wrath, and himself poor and lame, he calls himself a dead dog.—Cam. Bib. Compare I. Sam. 24, 14, 15.

II. David restores the inheritance to Jonathan's son (vs. 9-13.) 9. Have given all that pertained to Saul,—He remails that pertained the saul pertained to Saul,—He remails that pertained to Saul,—He remails that pertained to Saul,—He remails that pertained to Sa all that pertained to Saul-He re- dants. Vitalis, a godly man, stood near gospel. The convicted man trembled, wavered, and seemed about to give up his faith, rather than die for it. Its friend, Vitalis, came close beside him, and though he knew it would cost him hit life, said. "What! have you been so kindness would raise Mephibosheth industrious heretofore to preserve men's bodies, and will now shrink at the saving of your own soul. Be courageous He grew strong and brave and his faith ful counselor was condemned and died with him.

VII. Love returns good for evil (Matt 5.44), This Jesus did when He healed the ear of Malchus (Luke 22.51) ; when He forgave the penitent thief (Luke 23.43); when He prayed for His murderers (Lake 23.34). David forgot that Saul had been his enemy; he remembered that Jonathan had been his friend

Spread of the Doctrine.

"Dinguiss, are you ever going to pay upon this story: 1. "During his robellion Ziba betrayed his master and falsely accused him of treachery to David. The king, believing him, as was quite natural under the circumstances, took away Mephibosheth's property and gav

NORFOLK COUNTY APPLE INDUSTRY.

FRUIT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION HAS DONE A GOOD WORK.

Recent Weather Has Caused Fungus Growth on Greenings-The Crop Very Heavy.

The Norfolk County Fruit Growers' Association have been doing excellent work for some years past. They have their headquarters in Simcoe, where they have a solid and commodious fruit storage building alongside of the Grand Trunk Railroad; and from which they ship their apples to the different markets in Oniario, to Winnipeg and other western points, to Rockford, Illinois, where a great deal of their pack is handled, and to the English markets. They have been packing and shipping their fruit for the past tour years and have established a high reputation for their branch. They have also carried off a number of the prizes for commercial packages for the past two years at the Outario Fruit Growers' Association show, held in Toronto each year in November. Much of this is due to the energy and capacity of Mr. James Johnson, of Simcoe, the founder and manager of the Association. Beginning with the small number of 17 members they have now a membership of about 150, all owning orchards. Under Mr. Johnson's supervision, they have brought these or ervision, they have brought these or-chards to a high degree of excellence. The latest and best methods of pruning spraying, cultivating, fertilizing and thinnng, are carried out in the most thorough manner, and the orchards certainly show great results for the care expended upon them. Your reporter has just had the privilege of inspecting many of these Association orchards, where the apple harvest is at present in full swing, and, although an experienced applegrower of many years' standing, he was surprised at the size and quality of the crop. The trees certainly present a sight wonderful to behold, laden as they are with Snows, Kings, Baldwins, Spies Tolman Sweets, Russets, and numerous other varieties of the best quality. Great numbers of the trees have substantial props placed under the branches all props placed under the branches all arcund them so as to enable them to carry their crop without breaking down. The Greenings, too, have a wonderfully heavy crop, quite free from worms and up about 10 days ago perfect in quality. Unfortunately during that time the unusual weather conditions prevailing, two close days combined with very beauty of the company of the wo close days combined with the caused a considerable development of the funcas spot. This has caused the percentage of Greenings unfit for barreling to run much higher than usual. It has affected the orchards unevenly, some being badly affected and others comparatively untouched. The subsequent cold weather checked this growth and no further spread of this disease is anticipated. A few Baldwins and Snows have been injured, but the damage is chiefly confined to the Greening variety. Numerous gangs are now engaged in the work of picking and packing in the orchards. As the apples are picked from the trees they are placed on a sorting table, and immediately graded and packed. Only numbers one and two grades are put up in accordance with the Fruit ly affected and others comparatively

are put up in accordance with the Fruit Marks Act. Your reporter visited many of the orchards and examined into the quality of the pack there, as well as examining ferent barrels awaiting shipment at the storage building, and was delighted at the carefulness and excellence of the pack. The Association's card and address

CHINESE PUZZLE

with a short description of its methods

is placed at the top of every barrel. This Association is certainly to be con-

Toronto Jury Failed to Agree on Conspiracy Charge.

Toronto, (Des.)-"I am not surprised," said Judge Winchester at 9 o'clock last night, when he accepted a disagreement from the jury who for six days listened to the evidence for and against Jim Lee, Hoy Jock, Hoy Jan, Lee Ling and Lem Hong, the five prominent Chinese charged with conspiracy. The jury stood nine for acquittal. His Honor observed that the evidence was too conflicting, and allowed the five Chinese to go on their own bail to appear for trial when called upon. It is not likely, however, that the Crown will again press the

There were in the Court of General Sessions at the end of the trial exactly 194 Chinese, one Chinese woman and one white woman, in addition to the court officials. The trial was a remarkable one, because the charge of conspiracy to extort money from keepers of Chinese gambling houses was answered by the defence by the argument that the prosecution was a conspiracy to injure the five defendants for the services they had rendered the authorities in their efforts to suppress gambling. All of the defendants are of superior educa-tion and have been used by the courts a; interpreters and witnesses in many

The prosecution witnesses said that after the last Chinese gambling cases were over the defendants approached them with offers of police protection if they would consent to make weekly payments, and that when they demurred

threats of "trouble" were made.

The defence of the men was conducted by Mr. E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., and

Chief Inspector Archibald, gave character evidence on their behalf.

In his evidence, Lee Ling, who has been a member of the Metropolitan Church for seven years, said he was disliked by meny Chinese, who thought he had used his position as an interpreter to injure them, and that conspiracies against one's enamics was a common method of revenge in China.

MANY HOURS ADRIFT

GREAT HARDSHIPS ENDURED JUANITA'S CAPTAIN.

Only Survivor of Crew of Twenty-six the Others Going Down With the Vessel on Grand Banks—A Fight With Dogs.

Halifax, Oct. 12.-A North Sydney special says: The French three-maste fishing schooner Juanita, carrying crew of twenty-six men, has tounder on the Grand Manks, and only one men lived to tell the story. The Juanita was owned in Granville, France, by Vonvon Freres and fitted out for fishing at St. Pierre early last spring, and several times during the season came into North Sydney for bait. The vessel had had a ul season's fishing, and was on er last trip out from St. Pierre when the disaster occurred. She was riding at anchor when a gale came on which demolished the school or, causing her to split open at the bow, and before the crew could make any efforts to save themselves the vessel had plunged down bow first, carrying to death twenty-five of her crew, only the captain being

As if by a miracle in the confusio and darkness that reigned he grabbed a piece of floating debris, and several hours after daylight found him clinging to the piece of plank. In this perilous position the captain remained for thirtysix hours, when he was rescued by the fishing schooner General Archamere, ex-hausted and almost unconscious. The terrible ordeal through which he had passed told so much on him that his reason has left him. Several days after his rescue during his conscious mom-ents the captain incoherently told of his

sufferings and fight for life while holding on to the frail plank.

To add to his misery and danger two dogs which had been on the ship swam around until the ship went down, and when daylight broke they swam to where the sele survivor was climping to when daylight broke they swam to where the sole survivor was clinging to has frail life-preserver, and attempted to shave it with him by climbing on the blank. Unable to keep the dogs away, which meant his death if they succeeded, the captain grew desperate and grasping with one hand one of the dogs, he choked it into insensibility. The other choked it into insensibility. The other one he succeeded holding long enough under water to drown, and once more under water to drown, and once more had the plank to himself. In this situation he was found, as related above, and was taken aboard and kindly cared for by his rescuers. His sufferings have been so intense that it is feared his reacon will never return.

ELEVATOR BLEW UP.

ELEVEN MEN AND TWO WOMEN KILLED AT RICHFORD, VT.

Explosion Blew Off Roof and Set Fire to Half-Million-Bushel Building Owned by Canadian Pacific and Boston & Maine Railways.

Richford, Vt., Oct. 12.—With a convesion which shook the entire village, a large grain elevator having a capacity of 500,000 bushels, exploded late to-day, causing the death of at least eleve walking in the immediate vicinity. It is possible that the death role may be further increased when a careful search of the ruins can be made. The explosion blew off the entire roof of the big building, scattering timbers in all directions, and almost instantly flames burst out over the whole structure. Twenty-one men were employed in the building.
The dead are: Herman Lahu, 40

ears old, leaves a family; Lucius Wright, 25 years old, married; Robert Mandigo, 22, married; W. C. Barney, 50, married, leaves family; Ralph Haire, 20, single; Herman Niles, 25, married; Charles Narrows, 25 single; Louis Papineau, 40, mar ried; Doma La Porte, 21, single;— Tuttle; a workman, name unknown who is known to have been in the building, and who is reported miss-ing; Mrs. Jeliford; Mrs. Guardo,

aged 40.

The two women were near the eleva ton at the time of the accident, and were probably stunned by the explosion. Both were living, though badly burned, when they were picked up, and taken to a neighboring house, but they died with in a few hours. Aside from these, the

only body thus far recovered is that of Mandigo.

It is thought the flames started by spontaneous combustion in the dry dust of the grain. The elevator was tetally destroyed, the loss being es-timated at \$400,000. The wreckage from the explosion and fire blocked the tracks of the Canadian Pacific Railway completely for many hours, so that it was necessary for trains to make a detour by way of Sher-

brooke, Que.

The elevator was owned jointly by

Condian Pacific and Boston & Maine Railroads, and was occupied by the Quaker Oats Company, of Chicago.

THE BASIS OF EMPIRE.

Co-Partnership the Only Sound One, Says Standard.

London, Oct. 12.-The Standard says The defence of the men was conducted by Mr. E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., and Mr. Gideon Grant. Alibis were set up for each of the men, showing that at the times when the men were said to be out collecting hush money they were at work in their own establishments. The men are all converts to



TORONTO MARKETS. Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock for Thursday, as reported by the railways, were 95 car loads, composed of 1,055 cattle, 2,745 hogs, 2,408 sheep and lambs, with 80

The quality of fat cattle was no bet-ter, few good and many inferior.

Trade was generally good, considering the large receipts in nearly every class of live stock.

Exporters No export storm were of

Exporters-No export steers were of fered. A few bulls, generally of poor quality, sold for less than \$4 per cwt. Good bulls are worth \$4 to \$4.25 per

Butchers-Steers and heifers, \$3.75 to \$4.75; cows, \$2.50 to \$4; canners and bulls, \$1 to \$2.30 per cwt. Mr. Rown-tree stated that few cattle brought the nigher quotation in each class.

Feeders and Stockers—Best feeders, 950 to 1,050 pounch each, at \$3.50 to \$3.90 per cwt.; best feeders, 800 to 950 pounds each, at \$3 to \$3.50; best stock ers, 650 to 800 pounds each, at \$2.50 to \$3; medium stockers, 600 to 800 pounds each, at \$2.35 to \$2.60; common ers, 500 to 700 pounds each, at \$2 to \$2.25 per cwt.
Milch cows—Prices ranged from \$30

up to \$70 each, there being four during the week that brought the latter price. Dealers report the average price at about \$50 each, but it must be remembered that the quality of cows offered was better than usual.

Veal calves—Prices ranged generally from \$3 for inferior to \$6.50 for good to choice. Extra choice new milk fed calves are worth \$7 per cwt., but there are few of them on sale.

Sheep and Lambs—Prices ranged from

24.25 to \$5 per cwt., the latter price being for ewes and wethers of good quality. Export ewes \$3.25 to \$3.50; rams, \$2.50 to \$3 per cwt. es are quoted unchanged, Hogs-Pri but market easy with prospects of low-er quotations. Selects \$6.40 and \$6.15 for lights.

Farmers Market.

The offerings of grain to-day were mall. There was no wheat. Barley teady, with sales of 300 bushels at 57c o 59c. Oats firm, 100 bushels selling at 45c.

Hay in limited supply, with prices steady; 25 loads sold at \$13 to \$15 a ton. Straw was quoted at \$14 a ton for bundled.

Dressed hogs are quoted at \$9.25 for

heavy, and at \$9.50 for light.
Wheat, fall, bushel -. . . \$ 0 90 \$ 0 91 Do., goose, bushel . . . 0 88 Dats, bushel 0 44 Hay, per ton 13 00 15 00 Straw, per ton ... Dressed hogs Butter Do., creamery ... 0 25 Fowl, per lb. ... Ducks, spring, lb. Ducks.

 Ducks, spring, in.
 0 16

 Turkeys, lb.
 0 16

 Cabbage, per dozen
 0 25

 Onions, bag
 0 90

 Potatoes, bag
 0 65

 Apples, bbl.
 1 00

 Beef, hindquarters
 8 00

 Do. forequarters
 4 50

Mutton, per cwt. . . . 6 00 Veal, prime, per cwt. . . . 7 50 Lamb, per cwt. . . . 8 50 Sugar Market. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted

follows: Granulated, \$4.70c, in barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.30c, in barrels. These prices are for delivery; car lots 5e less.

Services they had rendered.

On a ballot being taken the follow

OTHER MARKETS.

New York Sugar Market. Sugar-Raw, quiet; fair refining, \$3. 45c to \$3.45c; centrifugal, 96 test, \$3.93c to \$3.98c; molasses sugar, \$3.18c to \$3.

23c; refined, quiet. Winnipeg Wheat Market.

Following are the closing quotations to Winnipeg grain futures:
Wheat—October, 98 3-8c bid, December 93 1-8c bid. May, 97 7-8c bid. Oats—October 38 3-8c bid. December 36-5-8e asked

British Cattle Markets.

London-London cables for cattle are steady at 11 1-2c to 12 1-2c per pound, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is diessed weight; refrigerator beef quoted at 9 3-4c to 10 1-2c per pound.

The Cheese Markets. Brockville—To-day 2,855 boxes were registered of which 1,195 were white, lance colored; 12 1-8c offered on

board, but none sold. Belleville-To-day there were offered 2,030 white and 118 colored; sales, 943 at 12 1-8c, 370 at 12 1-10c, and 150 at 12c; balance refused at 12 and 12 1-16c. Kingston—There were 1,260 boxes of cheese registered to-day, 468 were colored; sales, 12 to 12 1-c. A year ago the price paid was 13 1-16c.

Vankleek Hill—To-day there were 1, 041 boxes cheese boarded; price of-fered was 12c and at this figure about

ance held over as salesmen would not ac cept price, but reported later they sold on street at above price. Alexandria-To-day cheese sold at 12c. 540 boxes. Russell—To-day 232 white offered

500 obxes were sold on the board; bal-

147 sold at 12c; balance held; next board meeting in two weeks. Winchester—To-day 434 white and 108 colored were registered; 12c offered; none sold on board.

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

the times when the men were said to be out collecting hush money they were at work in their own establishments. The men are all converts to Christianity, and each expressed himself in the box as being opposed to either gambling or blackmail, while several police officials, including Assistant City Solicitor T. C. Mackedan and Montreal: The arrival of cool weather

the improvement expected with the general marketing of crops.

Toronto: The wholesale trade in dry

goods has been more active during the Dast week. Cool weather has helped the demand for fall lines. Most orders the demand for fall files. Most orders coming forward are for prompt delivery, but they cover a fairly wide range of lines. Orders for heavy goods show a satisfactory increase and the outlook for future business looks bright. Collections

from all quarters show improvement. All lines of groceries are moving well.

Winnipeg: Trade here and at country points continues to steadily improve. The farmers are getting money for their crops and are beginning to pay their debts.

Vancouver and Victoria: Wholesale trade is now active in all lines. Quebec: A slight improvement is no-ticeable in trade circles, wholesale and retail, over the preceding week. Hamilton: The volume of wholesale

Hamilton: The volume of wholesale trade moving continues to show a slight increase. Cooler weather has helped the retail movement and country trade is reported a little more active. While this is true, the actual movement is not heavy, but prospects for the coming season are considered bright. Country produce is generally coming forward well, although the lack of rain has been badly felt until recently in all parts of the country.

fairly briskly. Wholesalers are receiving good orders for fall and winter lines, and manufacturers are busy. Collections are showing a better tone following

Ottawa: There is now a good demand for most staples at wholesale, although local retail trade has been a little quiet during the past week.

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ADDED TO COMMON STOCK OF THE RAILWAY

Shareholders Authorize the Increase Purpose is Not Announced-President, However, Says There Will be Continuous Expenditure for Rolling Stock.

Montreal, Oct. 12.—The principal busiess transacted at the C. P. R. annual eeting, which was held to-day, under the presidency of Sir William VanHorne, chairman of the Board of Directors, was the authorization of the shareholders of the proposal of the directors to increase pany's common stock from hundred and fifty to two hundred mil-

lion dollars. lion dollars.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, in the unusually short speech in which he moved the adoption of the report, gave no indication of the purposes to which the fifty million dollars new stock were to be applied, further than the fact that there would be continuous executive. would be continuous expenditures in rolling stock, which in the last halfdozen years had aggregated thirty-seven million dollars. The President said that in the six years, 1902 to 1908, there was an increase in equipment of 659 loco-motives, 842 sleeping cars and day coaches, and 25,190 freight cars, and yet the prospects were that within the next six weeks the demand would be in excess of the supply of freight cars. While it was a healthy sign to have a shortage rather than an ex-cess of equipment, it was due to the public, and in the best interests of the company, that neither money nor effort should be spared to meet the reasonable requirements of shippers.
Sir William VanHorne seconded
the adoption of the report, and it was

carried. Resolutions were passed expressing the deep sense of loss to the company in the deaths of Sir Robert Reid and Mr. Drinkwater, and the appreciation of the shareholders of the valuable

ing retiring directors were re-elected for a period of four years: Sir George Drummond, Sir Sandford Fleming, Mr. Wilmot. D. Mathews, and Mr. Robert Meighen. At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors, Sir William VanHorne was re-elected chairman of the board; Sir Thomas Shaughnessy President, and Mr. D. McNicoll Vice-President of the company. The Executive Committee was re-elected as follows: Sir William VanHorne chairman), Lord Strathcona, R. B. Anwell E. B. Cord Strathcona, R. B. Carlotte Strathcona, R. B. Anwell E. B. Cord Strathcona, R. B. Carlotte Strathcona, gus, E. B. Osler, D. McNicoll and Sir Thomas Shaughnessy.

STOLE TROUSERS.

Guelph Jail Bird Sent to Central For Six Months.

Guelph, (Despatch) .- John Cox, the ringleader in the determined attempt made some months ago by six prisoners to get out of the county jail, is again in trouble, and was this morning given six months in Central Prison by Magistrate Saunders for stealing a pair trousers from a fellow boarder at the Victoria Hotel. The attempt to break jail, it will be remembered, was discovered. ered after the prisoners burrowed through a stone wall, and were making their getaway.

SUES HOTEL MEN

For Selling Liquor to Husband Who Is On "Indian List."

Chatham, Ont., Oct. 12.-Unusual writa each for \$500 damages, have been entered in the Chatham registry office. Mrs. James Carswell is the plaintiff, and one of the Grand Central Hotel, while the other is against Peter Toulouse, proprietor of the Idewild Hotel. Mrs. Carswell asserts that the hotel proprietors named sold liquor to her husband, who as a coult came home unruly and ill treated

BUILT WESTER TUNE

dorg for ten dollars he is a good dorg for wildcat fox minks otter or enny track you poot him on he wass trained beefor i got him seveen bares with him is seven yeers old i give 24 dollars for him wood not sell him but am getting so I kant go in the woods with rumatism if i wass yunger i wodnt part with the dorg i send him C o d as you want by mister pennyman he will stay in a canoo skold him if he goze rong he wil go rite he'll chace all daiy wil come back at nite be careful if are after cats or fox if he smells a moos or a bare he will leeve and go after it if he wuz you jest stay whar you ar and he wil bring the moos back to you he is a god dorg his name s range range wel wil cloze so good by yours truly mr John McBain.

With a smile Uncle Ned transferred his aitention from John McBain to the "good dorg," a fairly well bred English foxhound of uncertain age and modest demeanor, with a few deep scars on head and ears that represented his diploma as a wildcat and bear dog.

"H'm!' he mused, critically regarding the animal, who wagged his tail amicably, "ten dollars is a pretty good bargain for a really first class hound I've dorg for ten dollars he is a good dorg for wildeat fox minks otter or enny track you poot him on he wass trained beefor i got him sevven bares with him is sevven yeers old i give 24 dollars for him wood not sell him but am getting so I kant go in the woods with rumatism if i wass yunger i wodnt part with the dorg i send him C o d as you want by mister pennyman he will stay in a canoo skold him if he goze rong he wil go rite

the animal, who wagged his tail amica-bly, "ten dollars is a pretty good bar-gain for a really first class hound. I've heard of him before, too. Old John Mc-Bain used to be one of the best all around hunters and traopers in Digby county, and this old Range was always called the best dog in Digby county.
Wonder why he wants to let him go, and

explained that the old man was really gefting too feeble to cruise about the woods and wanted to have his dog in kind hands, but Uncle Ned was still sceptical as he led the way to the canoes the cat hunt.

The late November weather was cold and crisp, and a light dry snow that cov-ered the ground for about three inches promised to make tracking and going

Our costumes were regulated by the

advice of Uncle Nec.

We wore thin underclothing of pure weel, thick woollen gray shirts, neckerchiefs, stout knickers with long stockings, and canvas leggings over a pair of ankle larrigans, which were made to fit closely by wearing an extra pair of socks. We also wore our canvas shooting coats, which, though noisy, we soon found were excellent for smashing through the killing Nova Scotia thicket, and there is no reason for especial quiet when after wild cats with a hound.

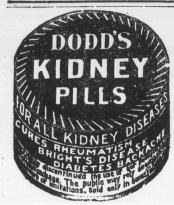
Hardly had we landed when the hound began to whine and howl and sniff the air cagerly. Uncle Ned nearly lost him by an unexpectedly hard and sudden tug on the chain, but recovered and let the dog drag him ten yards up the carry, where, sure enough, a fresh wildcat track led directly across the path. Uncle Ned hung on to Range only long enough to make sure of the freshness of the track, and the next moment the merry music was echoing through the frosty air: "Ow! Ow! O-o-o-o-ow! Ow!"

Jack and I started to dash into the thicket after the hound, but Uncle Ned

"Let's see where he's going. May come right around across the trail again, you

know.
"We'll just encak along the carry for a while and listen. If he gets too far away we'll follow and keep him within use tramping through these

these wamping through these wamps more'n necessary. We're likely to get enough of it before night anyway, for I guess the 'best dog in Digby County' is a good one, all right."



Annapolis, N. S.—Uncle Ned held up a letter, took out his big iron rimmed spectacles, set them carefully across his nose and read:
dear sir i received yor leter will sel the dorg for ten dollars he is a good dorg for wildeat fox minks otter or enny the setter or enny the setter

he was.

he was.

He would make little jumps at the dog and at us if we came too near. He got one good lick in on Range's nose that drew blood, and he growled spitefully. No doubt if a wildcat knew its power it could make it very lively for an unarmed man, for a full grown one is about as much like a bunch of steel

is about as much like a bunch of steel springs run by a small cyclone as anything I can think of.

Range would rush in and grab the cat by the hindquarters when its attention was attracted by one of us, and the cat would turn and swat him well, though he was clever enough to escape in time nearly always. Jack and I richly enjoyed the mixup, but we were a fraid that Range would eventually get a strangle hold on the hig cat and possibly spoil the skin, so not waiting for Uncle Ned, who was backing at a small birch with his hunting knife, Jack took advantage of a retreat on the part of the hound and sent a .22 calibre bullet through the cat's body, unfortunately through the cat's body, unfortunately a trifle too far aft to kill. Uncle Ned uttered an exclamation of

mpatien atience. Sho! Too bad! You'll spoil the skin." said he. "We had him cornered and tuckered, and could have laid him out

Puss was still game, and though paralyzed in the hind legs, growled and cuffed savagely at the dog, who continued to worry him. Uncle Ned put an end to his struggles by a deft stroke over the head, after which he took the cat and "pulled its heart," an operation neither lack nor I had seen or heard of but Jack nor I had seen or heard of, but which is common among trappers of an older generation, who were careful not to hurt their pelts.

A wildcat or any animal lerger must, of course, first be rendered hors de combat before being handled, but such small game as mink marten hares and even foxes used commonly to be killed by pulling their hearts. The animal is either walked down with the snowshoe and then grasped with the left hand by the thront, or a coat or skin is thrown over the head before the grasp. The business end of the game being held harmless by the left hand, the right feels for the heart, which, on account of the strangulation religious with unwonted moves. lation, palpitates with unwonted power. Outside the soft skin the heart is seized by the right hand on one of its down jumps, and a pull in different directions by the two hands ruptures the heart strings, causing instant death.

The demeanor of old Range after the But there are some others.

In ten seconds the hound came backing out, barking and snarling and snapping at something that was evidently following him, and as soon as the dogs' entirety was again in full daylight this something was revealed to us in the form of a big she bear, whose little red and black eyes snapped viciously, while she smittled a snapped viciously, while she emitted a curious snarling whine. When she saw us she raised nerself to a semi-erect posi-tion and was on the point of retreating into the den when Range sprang fiercely

at her throat.

Facing him like lightning, she handed him a cuff that would have laid the foundation for his epitaph had it reached him in full force, but the veteran hound had been there before, and got away with a badly ripped ear. As he bounded back my chance came, and I pumped a bullet full in the old lady's face.

As I did so, and before we could tell what was the effect, a curious scratching was heard at the mouth of the den, and one after the other out rushed two

than half grown cubs. There was a lively and very complicated mix-up of bears, men and hound, in which no one of us dared to use his weapon for fear of making matters worse.

I was dimly conscious of Uncle Ned astride a cub bear, a beast like a hound of the Baskervilles being whirled in the air, and Jack doing a tight rope performance over a big windfall, the whole picture being suddenly blotted out by an awful bump, the full force of which was concentrated at the very base of my anatomy, and which in some occult but concentrated at the very base of my anatomy, and which in some occult but most efficacious manner landed me on the other side of a big rock with my slightly clouded gaze directed toward

the heavens.

Uncle Ned was the first to recover; in Uncle Ned was the first to recover; in fact, perhaps he didn't have to, as he strenuously denied afterward that he had ridden a cub bear. Anyhow his stentorian "Lively there, boys!" brought us both to our feet. The first thing I saw was one of the cubs going it hell bent up the hill, and I brought up my rifle to stop him when Uncle Ned called out: "Steady, Doc; let the cubs go; they'll be better next year. Drop the old lady— there she goes over that log!"

I turned in time to catch a glimpse of

the dam ambling off in the middle dis-tance, but as I was on the point of firing Range bobbed up at her heels and both disappeared from sight together. We scrambled after them as fast as we were able, and as the hound and her wound mpeded the bear's retreat we came up

to them in a few minutes.

She was bleeding badly from her neck, but the bullet had evidently not disabled her to any extent, for she was full of fight. She would face the hound, drive but her to the state of the him back with a wild pass or two and then turn and run, only to be brought up again after going a few yards by the dog at her heels. I waited for a good chance and then let her have it behind the shoulder, when she came down in a

heap and for good.

We laid her over a big log for a gloating contemplation and were glad enough to sit down and confine our entire en-

to sit down and comments to gloating.
"Wow!" exclaimed Jack. "Talk about the strenuous life!" With which he passible float that was summarily emptied ed his flask, that was summarily emptied between puffs. The sun was high in the heavens when Uncle Ned struck through he woods for the end of the carry

As we are great were the praises of the "best dog in Digby county," and we voted to grant him heraldically an aug-mentation to his title (since he bore no arms), dubbing him "The best dog Digby and Annapolis counties."

ODD CAUSES OF DESERTION

Sometimes They Are Epidemic at an Army Post.

"A lot of them are bulging forward, I see, with replies to that question. What's the matter with the army?" said a grizzled old sergeant at one of the New York army recruiting offices. "The reasons given for

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"Rumors about the transferring of outfits, too, is another cause, and in the aggregate a big contributing cause to the desertion business. Men who collist in a certain part of the country for service in that
section den't !!ke to make a long shift to
another part with a different climate. More
desertions result from the shifting about of
regiments than ever appear in the figures.
"Soldiers who get mixed up with women
outside the post gates are particularly liable
to jump when their outfits are ordered away.
The soldier rarely has the price to pay the
woman's way to the new station and he does
not feel like leaving her behind, and there's
only one thing—so he imagines—left, and that
is to guit.
"Oner too, the distances some soldiers

only one thing—so he imagines—left, and that is to guit.

"Queer, too, the distance some soldiers will go when they get mixed up with women. The most aggravated case of that kind I ever saw was when I was in the Philippines the first time.

"With my outfit was a snappy, hustling youngster from Tennessee, a boy not much past his majorky, who got the corporality cherrons very soon after hitting the Islands for nervy work in campaigning. The kid had all the makings of a fine soldier, and as he was well educated a commission was not say too high for him to look if he'd been of that mind and had kept out of trouble.

as he was well educated a commission wasn't any too bigh for him to look if he'd been of that mind and had kept out of trouble.

"But he got all wrapped up with a Filipino girl, the daughter of a Filipino presidente down Mindanso way, and when we were ordered to Manila to take the transport for the United States he couldn't see the thing of leaving the girl. I believe they'd been married. Anyhow, when we went to Manila, this judgment lecking gossoon stayed behind with the Filipino woman.

"But he did something even more idiotic than that. When the old man sent a noncommand some bucks back for the kid, he was insane enough to join the enemy—the war was still going on down there—instead of just taking to the undergrowth and staying there for a spell until the search for him was over. They got him by the time our transport reached the States.

"Well, d'ye know what that nice looking and bright kid from Tennessee is doing now? He's doing ninety-nine years on Alcatraz Island for deserting to the enem — the court-marital's sentence was death, but if was changed to ninety-nine years or him. Did you ever happen to take a look at Alcatraz? Well, if you'd ever seen it you'd wonder how a white boy from Tennessee—boy with a head, even if he didn't have any sense—could let a skinny, mop haired, nigeon teed, rice powdered Filinino girl land him at Alcatraz for a dose like that, even if her eyes ware fine."

THE TORTURES **OF NERVOUSNESS**

The Sufferer Feels That Unless Relief Comes Insanity Will Follow.

There is no torture more intolerable than nervousness. A nervous person is in a state of constant irritation by day and sleeplessness by night. The sufferent starts at every noise, is shaky and de pressed. Often although in a completely exhausted state is unable to sit or lie still. For trouble of this kind also to be ly the best thing in the world is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The nerves are jaded and jangled because they are being starved by poor, watery blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, rich blood, which feeds and soothes the irri-tated nerves. There is absolutely no doubt about this; thousands can testify old sergeant at one of the New York army recruiting offices. "The reasons given for desertions are pretty close to the mark too. But there are some others.
"Pretty often desertions become epidemic in a military post. Any number of things of the before sight anyway, for I guess the best dop in highly content by it a good one, all right trend, for the best dop in highly content by it a good one, all right trend, for the bound the trainful dost actually the content of the best dop in highly content by it as good one, all right trend, for the bound the training trends the carry, it would certainly lower under the without reall had we followed the whole the without reall had we followed the whole the bound for that cat't train unable without reall had we followed the bound for miles between the side, judging from the beying of the dog, now faint, now the best down the was entirely and the w

PIETRO'S BATTLE

(By Captain C. Crichton, in the London

Antonio Vallani sat listlessly on crumbling battlemented wall which overlooked Granada, while Pietro lay at his feet—an Italian gypsy and his dancing

The man, his wife and the beast had The man, his wife and the beast had trudged afoot from Italy along the luxuriant shores of Southern France, where living had been so expensive; then across the Pyrenees and down into Spain, where, though the cost of living was cheap, centimos were correspondingly

Acress the sun-scorched plains of La Mancha they had plodded, subsisting on a bunch of grapes and a hunch of coarse bread here, a handful of olives and a cup of sour wine there, until they reached Andalusia and the old Moorish capital.

At Grenada, the woman's strength gave out, and she lay, sick and ema-ciated, amidst the filth, the suffocating stench and squalor of a southern slum. Since Maria Vallani had fallen sick weeks had passed. The Grenadines had ceased to laugh at and applaud the ungainly antics of the clumsy, heavy-haunched creature as it waltzed round and round with its forepaws dangling, and a silly, patient grin on its face. Thus, coppers had ceased to fall by the

Returning to the dirty, dusty town, Antonio first sought for the much-need-ed coppers in the Plaza Cristobal Colon. Slothful muleteers, pedlers, sweet-venders, and loafers were just awakening in various shady corners from the siesta, and the cries of the water-carriers, re-itarsted uncessingly throughout the horse iterated unceasingly throughout the heat of the day, were heard less frequently. "La-dari—ra ra, La-dari—ra ra," such

was the Italian's unmusical chant, as he was the italian's unmusical chant, as he beat a sort of drum in doubtful rhythm, and the bear revolved ponderously on his hind legs.

"Caramba!" exclaimed the old pedler, sitting up and rubbing his eyes, "that fool of an Italian again, and his devil of

a bear. Can no one enjoy 40 winks without being disturbed by such an infernal racket? "The devil fly away with all Italians, say I," responded a greasy muleteer, fixing a dusty packsaddle on a gaunt mule, "The man and his beast have become a

regular pest here."
There was a general growl of assent from the loungers, who by this time had risen, and stood sullenly scowling at Antonio and Pietro.

"La-dari-ra, ra, La-dari-ra." The "La-dari—ra, ra, La-dari—ra." The chant stopped uncompleted as a large stone, flung with unerring aim, took the bear immediately below the ear.

The great beast dropped on to his forelegs and, with a movement ludicrously human, placed one paw delicately on the smitten spot, while he regarded his master with a hurt and puzzled look of in-

quiry.

He was not used to such treatment.

At all the towns and villages through which they had passed, if he had worked hard and had little to eat, he had at least been a general favorite. He was so used to the plaudits of the crowd that he had come to consider his terity, and the growing coldness and in-

difference of the passers by had for some time been a source of disquietude and wonder to him. Antonio gave a sharp glance in the direction from which the stone had been thrown, his black eyes blazing with a

augh and some oaths from the lookers-

anse of white waistcoat.

The Italian was fascinated by this exuberance of flesh, and as he drew near he accosted the Spaniard: "Buena tarde, senor, you wish to see my bear dance? He is the most accomplished of all dancing bears."

"Ah!" the Spaniard grunted, reflectively; then, after a pause, "Would you like to sell your bear." he asked, with

apparent carelessness.

The Italian started back. "Sell Pie-According to the Electrical Engineer a movement is on foot for the introduction of the system of trackless electric "He does not seem to win much," said

"He does not seem to win much," said the Spaniard, eyeing Antonjo's cadaverous appearance superciliously.

"He wins the little we get," answered the other in a low voice, "and he has been with me for so many, many years. If I parted with him now I am afraid that he would die."

Sombra. The occasion was a gala onthe nameday of the Queen-Dowager.
Mantillas of old lace, black and white,
were much in evidence, some covering
raven tresses, other surmounting blonde
locks—locks which had become blonde
since an English princess ascended the throne of Spain.

The red-coated sand- sprinklers, having completed their task, retired, and the arena lay empty.
Suddenly a fanfare of trumpets blared

"What -is-your- special-purces he asked, haltingly.
"The bullring," answered the

A glaring August, afternoon in Sea Selastian. The Plaza de Toros was packed with 15,000 spectators. The substant mercilessly down on those who had not been able to obtain seats labelled

briefly.

Suddenly a fanfare of trumpets blared out shrilly, and two mounted Alguazils, clad in seventeenth century costumes, rode in, to whom, as they saluted the president, he threw the keys of the various dens. These they deftly caught, and, after saluting again, rode back whence they came and disappeared. Again the trumpets spoke, and the babel of tongues ceasing, a dead hush fell upon the vast assembly.

A moment later the heavy door of a den swung back, and out into the glare

den swung back, and out into the glore of the arena a huge bear ambled. The sunlight dazzled him after the darkness of the confined space in which he had been kept prisoner. He stood blinking and gazing round in a muddle-headed fashion, and finally, shuffling off to that part of the ring which lay in the shade, he sat down on his haunches. He had hardly done so when another

oor was flung open.
With a furious bellow a great Andalu With a furious bellow a great Andamisian bull instantly dashed out and galloped blindly half way across the arena, his eeys gleaming red with blood lust, and foam flying from his mouth.

Here he halted and stood raking back

the sand with his forefeet, then, glaring round, searched for an object for at-tack. Immediately he spied the bear sitting quiet and unmoved some fifty paces distant.

Emitting another menacing bellow, he lowered his head and sprang off on a

lowered his nead and rethunderous charge.

He had covered, perhaps, half the distance, when the bear, realizing the hostile intentions of his adversary, suddential and the control of the by stood upright to receive him, and opened his arms invitingly. Then a carrious thing happened. The bull, though it would have attacked with ferocious courage any animal which stood on four legs, or any human being which stood on two, stopped short—dismayed, it may be, at the uncanny spectacle which pre-sented itself to him, of an obvious quaduped assuming the erect posture of a

piped.

For some seconds he stood spellbound, gazing with ever-increasing astonish-ment and dread at the strange phenome-

Tired of standing still, the bear opened his arms a little wider and took one stride forward. That proved the last straw.

The bull turned, and throwing fre-quent and fearful glances behind him, cantered off to the opposite side of the ring, where he stood sweating and shiv-

ring, where he stood sweating and shivering against the barrier.

The silence was oppressive.

All at once someone gave vent to a loud snigger. Instantly it was caught up by 15,000 throats, and roar after roar of laughter shook the massive building. f laughter shook the massive building, while shouts of "Bravo, Oso," came from those who could articulate. The bear was evidently astounded. It was so long since he had gained any applause that he had forgotten the sound of it. that he had forgotten the sound of it. But the cry—"Bravo, Oso! Bravo, Oso!" brought back vividly the time of his popularity; and instinctively rising to the occasion, with an apprediative, slobbering grin on his face, and forepaws dangling, he began to walts slowly round and round—round and round.

ed to weep on the neck of his unwounded hero, Pietro had such a dinner as selcapacious its maw.

Remo there is a little cafe, prettily situated, with an orchard and olive groves behind it. The name of the situated, with an groves behind it. padrone is Antorno Vallani, whose om wife is locally and deservedly famed In the orchard an old bear, almost blind with age, sleeps away the evening of his life, under the grateful shade of

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

the fruit trees.

Brockville, Ont.

WILL CURE YOUR BABY If your little ones are subject to colic. curious light; but he knew better than to retaliate against a Spanish mob, and, choking back a sob which surged into his throat, he muttered the single word, "Come" to Pietro, and turned away. Their departure was greeted with a loud have been cathe from the leaders away, making sound, refreshing sleep possible. Better still an occasional dose laugh and some oaths from the lookerson.

Antonio thought of his wife and groaned aloud.

As he passed up the Avenida de la Libertad he noticed a fat, hairy man who was standing in the patio of the Cafe de Colon, and regarding him and his charge with some attention—a fat man whose huge paunch was covered by a vast expanse of white waistcoat.

The Italian was fascinated by this exwill keep little ones well. Guaranteed

Grandma Obsolete.

"The word 'grandma' is dving out," "The word 'grandma' is dying out," said a lexicographer, or maker of dictionaries, pausing in his labor on the letter G. "By 2000, at this rate, no such word will exist."

"What will take its place?"

"Oh, 'nannie,' 'nans,' lovelocks,' 'dearest'—some such rubbish. You see," explained the lexicographer "women think

est—some such rubbish. You see," explained the lexicographer, "women think that they have learned to stave off old age. A woman of 50, because she has dyed her hair, a painted face, a figure thinks that she looks young. As a matter of fact, she looks neither fish, flesh, for fowl. No man can bear the sight of been with me for so many, many years. If I parted with him now I am afraid that he would die."

"If he is old, he will die soon, anyway; then where will you be? I will give you 1,200 pesetas for your bear. I happen to want him—for a special purpose. With 1,200 pesetas yezella purpose. With 1,200 pesetas yezella purpose. With 1,200 pesetas yezella purpose. pose. With 1,200 pesetas you could return to Italy, set up a cafe, and live comfortably for the rest of your life."

The Italian aws trembling or life." comfortably for the rest of your life." wadded street gown she trips on rheumatic feet to the beauty parlor for a conflict was surging in his bosom.

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Those having to register births,

The Presbyterian congregation are

evening next in the basement of the

church. This will be followed by a

L. S. Muldoon, proprietor of the St.

Lawrence Hall, Brockville, has dispos

Mrs (Rev) Wm Wright and daugh

been spending a few days with friends

in Athens and at Oak Leaf. They

were warmly welcomed by their many

Rey D. Strachan, B.A., of St. John's

church, Brockville, will speak next

Monday evening at the Presbyterian

The morning service in the Metho

dist church next Sunday is withdrawn

and the congregation have been re

quested to worship with the Presby.

erians, as it is their church annive

K. Benedict received a telegram con-

veying the sad news of the death of her nephew, Charles Robinson, at Bay city, Mich. He was a brother of Mrs

No cheese was sold on the Brock

ville board on Thursday, but after adjournment the board bid of 12c for

white and 121c for colored was freely

accepted. The ruling price for same week last year was $13\frac{1}{8}$.

First M. E. Church at Farmington,

assisted in the services of the Metho-

disdist church and in the afternoon de

livered an interesting missionary address to the children of the S. S. Mr

Brick School Honor Roll

Jr IV-El an Wiltse, Alice Moore,

Jr III-Evertt King, Mary Brown,

Jr II-Wilford Coon, Ida Moore,

Andrew Ferguson.
Pt II—May Scott, Thelma Barring

Jr I-Fred Moulton, Fred Moore.

Jr Pt I-Roy Wiltse, Mabel Fer

M. E. Slack, Teacher.

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Sr. IV-Elma Coon.

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anniversary entertainment on "The Evolution of the Tea Meeting." This

will be worth hearing.

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ATHENS BRANCH E. S. CLOW, Manager. Belanconduction of the conduction and an englar configuration and a conduction and at conduction and a finite of

Local and General

Mrs Morgan King left last week on

Miss Alberta Phelps of Delta was visitor in Athens on Monday. Miss Helen Pipe of Brantford

visiting relatives in Athens Born--in Athens, on Sept. 17, to Mr and Mrs Melvin Hamblin, a son. Mr W. C. Fredenburg of Westport H. Arnold's.

is the Liberal candidate in South Leeds. Mr George Churchil is moving to marriages or deaths must use the new the home of Mrs D. Dack on Church forms recently issued, which may be

Mr Thomas Webster and family of Lansdowne are this week guests at serving a Boston Supper on Monday Good Values—Lowest Prices the home of Mr W. W. Cross.

Rev W. N. Scott, Baptist pastor, has moved to the brick residence of musical and literary entertainment. Mrs Haws on Wiltse street.

-Live hens, chickens, ducks, bought Grain Warenouse every Wednesday afternoon. Crops ed of the business to P. J. O'Brien, must be empty.-Willson's Meat Market late proprietor of the Russel House,

Mr Wallace of Greenbush will; shortly move to the Towriss property on Elgin Street recently purchased by him. Married-In Athens on October 7,

by the Rev David Anderson, Robert James Moorhead of Warburton and Miss Sadie Warren of Long Point. -A seven room modern house, with bath and water in the house-fine

garden, well located on Reid street, for sale. Enquire of Isaac Alguire. tf The Presbyterian anniversary ser vices are being held on Sunday next. Rev E. R. Mackay, B A., of Smith's

Falls, will preach morning and evening. According to the latest census the population of Brockville is now 9,117 sary day. an increase of 191 over last year and V On Thursday of last week Mrs N.

312 over the preceding year. Bulbs for winter blooming, and fall planting, imported direct from the cele brated bulb farms of John Telkamp, Holland, are for sale at J Thompson' at a price that will enable everybody to ave plenty of flowers this winter.

Mr T. G. Stevens is offering an es pecially nice line of furniture this fal and and will be pleased to have all interested call and inspect his stock Goods reliable—always true to name description--and reasonably

A special meeting of the village council was held on Monday evening at which Mr Joseph Kerr was ap pointed collector for this year. A by -H. H. Arnold's is the only place in Athens where the celebrated Musk-Ox with granolithic walk construction with granolithic walk construction. law was put through in connection quite their equal elsewhere. Our and a petition for a walk on Mill street, from Main to Church, was stock is now complete, and you are in vited to see these stylish and perfect adopted. Rev L. M. Thompson, pastor of the

made goods at H. H. Arnold's. -NOTICE-Prof. W. J. Jacobs will be in Athens on Wednesday, October 14, and will organize a Sight Singing John Howe, Eloids. On Sunday he Store. For particulars call on Mr Jacobs at Mr Lamb's over Drug Store. W. J. Jacobs, Teacher of Music.

-Mr Oldfield of the Canadian Kodak Thompson had never been here before Co., Toronto, will be at Lamb's Drug and came to visit relatives and scenes of his mothers childhood. From two to five, he will give a demon stration of printing on Velox paper and developing in daylight in a Kodak Developing Tank. He will be pleased to meet any interested and develop roll of film for them or make a print from some of their negatives.

The south ward drain is again in the T. S. Kendrick lime light, with Mr A. N. Sherman be hind the illuminator. He has made lime light, with Mr A. N. Sherman be formal complaint of the drain on the grounds that its condition is unsani tary. The Inspector is investigating and should his report sustain the com plaint the matter will be dealt with guson, Lena Coon. summarily.

The pastor of the Methodist church conducted the missionary anniversary services himself last Sabbath. The day's offering was \$196.04, with more to follow. He was assisted at both services by Revs Pomeroy and Thomp son. Mr Pomeroy is one of our own young ministers, and Mr Thompson comes from Farmington, St. Louis conference, Missouri.

The Local Option meeting in the town hall on Friday evening opens at 8 o'clock. In addition to addresses by Rev T. E. Burke and others, there will be a programme of music. The people of both the township and vil-lage are interested in this movement, and there will probably be a

-The Reporter to Jan. '10 for \$1.00.

Escott will me on Saturday 17th, at 1 o'clock p. m.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Mr H. H. Arnold, Recorder Dear Sir,—I wish most sincerely to thank the Canadian Order of Chosen Friends for the prompt and satisfactory way in which the order settled and way in which the order settled and paid my claim of one thousand dollars, being the amount of insurance carried by my recently deceased wife in that society. I wish also to convey my thanks to the local membership of that order for their very great kindness extended to myself and family during our time of hereavement, and I hope our time of bereavement, and 1 hope the Canadian Order of Chosen Friends in Athens and elsewhere may enjoy the prosperity its object for existing so justly merits.

W. L. Steacy. Athens, Oct. 7th 1908.

Change in Location

The Rev Mr Read will preach a mis sionary sermon at Lake Eloida next Sabbath. Back to the old home-that is what has seemed like to Mr G. A. Mc This Wednesday evening the Borden Hanna meeting is to be held in Brockville. The special train leaves Clary this week as he has been moving his grocery stock to the new premises specially fitted for his use in the just npleted Parish block.

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