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Having made a contract engagement with the Manufacturers' Life Assurance Co., I wish to at once business meeting were elected :-dispose of my stock in trade and everything is now

in the beautiful St James Church, Montreal, on Wednesday, Sept. 12. There was a large attendance for the opening. The General Superintendent, Rev Dr Carman, was in his place as fresh, buoyant and vigorous as forty years ago, Dr Carman is a very able presiding officer. It goes without say-ing that the business of the great Conference will be well conducted. So far, the work has largely been done in The Rev S. F. Collier, M.A., the very able and successful mission worker of Manchester, is present to represent British Methodis The Rev Dr

GENERAL CONFERENCE

Kelly of New York represents the M. E. Church of the United States. These men preached most inspiring sermons on Sabbath and gave most enthusiastic fraternal addresses on Monday expanse. Monday evening. The services were never more hearty, never more spiritual. The Rev Geo. Jackson, B.A., of Edinboro was also introduced and gave a splendid address.

vote in favor was larger than ever

before the Conference. On Saturday night thirty young men arrived from England to enter the ministry in the New West. It is intersecting and publicity of the Saturday of the

ing and pathetic to watch them interest looking up their appointments in the distant West on the uew maps of the sionary department. It is so new and different from anything they have known in Old England. They have the hearts of British Soldiers, and most of them will win in the conflict.

Much attention is being given to the important question of church union. The Assinaboia Conference is already asking permission to divide, so vast is the territory now embraced. The West is pressing that the next General Conference shall meet in

British Columbia. S. S. CONVENTION, ELGIN

Here we are again at Elgin, Sept-12. with Mr. Yellowlees in attendance, where we have got the best hold of our organization we ever had. At the her domestic devotion, will be most business meeting the following officers pleasantly remembered by her very

60 has a chance of only 10 years' service. By taking care of the lambs we get sheep. Christ said, "Feed my lambs." The General Conference convened Teacher training was made much of as a means of improving the teaching power, backed home by seeking the guidance of the Holy Spirit. The child was to be studied as well as the

Bible, and the teacher trained to get a means of studying that child life. Although the heat was oppressive, the convention had a chance of renew ing the energies of S. S. work and of getting a plan of making the Review relish better than is usual. By engag-

ing the attention of the younger m bers and encouraging them to ask questions an interest and spirit of expectancy was created. The importance of hearty singing too was emphasized MRS. CHRISTIE NIBLOCK,

Sec'y-Treas. of the North Leeds S.S. Asrociation

A KIND FAREWELL

The departure of Mr and Mrs C. P. The question of the admission of Women to the Annual and General Conferences of the Church was intro-duced and discussed at length. The the home of Mrs G. W. Beach to say before, but it did not carry. Great attention is being given to S.S. and Epworth League work. Many new plans for extension are

Partings, though fraught with pain,

play their part in the plan and dis-cipline of life, and as you leave us for your new sphere or life in Toronto, we feel the pain that comes from the severance of the ties, social, religious and educational, which have bound us to you for the twelve years during which you have sojourned with us.

Mr Bishop, during that time, as a most efficient and faithful master in the high school, has won for himself

the respect and repute which are the reward of work well done, and the excellence of his services will live long in the memories not only of hundreds

of students who have had the benefit of his tuition but also of the many people in town and country who have been interested in the educational institutions of Athens. Mrs. Blshop, by her readiness to assist in every good cause, by her eminent social qualities, and by many friends and acquaintances.

he eve of your departure for w home and work, we wish to stimony to your worth in th e of our town and to wish for your family the brightest and the guidance of God's hand. We would be pleased you accept this case of cutlery gre token of our appreciation ork and life among us. in behalf of the Athens st church. Rev. S. J. Hughes Mrs. A. E. Donovan Mrs. G. W. Beach esentation of the oak cabine by Mrs. G. W. Beach. Sishop found herself facing core of her intimate lady nd her position was embarass he expressed in cordial terms ciation of the honor they had and spoke of the warm at Athens had gained and er hold in the affections of Mr. erself and family. refreshments were served, an spent in social converse, and inal good byes were said

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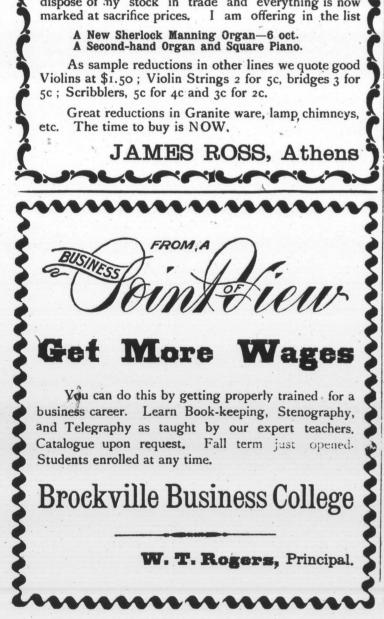
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	2	Rev L M Weeks, Athens; Rev C N	Bishop, he
	5	Dewey, Delta ; Rev Wm Pearson,	Dainty
	2	Newboro; Rev E W Crane, Elgin;	hour was a
	0	Rev W S Fitzgerald, Lyndhurst;	then the fi
•	2	Rev R B Patterson, Athens; Rev A B Johnson, Delta.	J
	5		* Death
	0	In the afternoon and evening	Many in
	2	sessions the proceedings were such as to clearly demonstrate the value of	sorrow of
	5	conventions as a much-needed help to	Webster.
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	X	were not taken was made to feel it was	fair ladies
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	2	temperance lesson of the quarter.	only lately
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	2	was a lesson on "Decision." The speaker made plain the importance of	but after h
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	5	converted at 10 has the chance of a	
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h of Maggie Webster

n Athens learned with deep the death of Miss Maggie In reporting her death, the gusta Citizen says : Bellamy's ourns the loss of one of its webster who died quite sud-Monday last (Sept. 10.) The ad be n ailing for years but spent a few months in New ad recuperated considerably, her return home she becam ther death was not looked n. She was of a kind and reon and highly thought of by acquaintances. The funeral wednesday forenoon to the t at New Dublin.

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INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XI SEPTEMBER 30, 1906.

Sunday School

NATIONAL LKSBON NO. XIV
PTEMBER SO, 1906.
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W. Sowing and reaping (vs. 7, 8). 7. perance Lesson .-- Gal 5: 15-26; 6: 7. COMMENTARY.—1. The Spirit of the flesh and enmity (vs. 15-18. 15. If ye bite and devour—In contrast to the love of verses 13, 14. "These are terms drawn rom the habits of wild beasts in the order of climax. Bite designates the mor entary outbursts; devour, the steady purpose of injury; consume, the final re-sult probable to both parties. For all of these the true remedy is a revival of love, powerful enough to purge away an-gers, hates and strifes. These strifes are

the results, not of true religion, but of the want of it."—Whedon. Take heed, etc.—As wild beasts conidea is that in their contentions they would destroy the spirituality and hap piness of each other; their characters would be ruined; the church would be overthrown. The readiest way to de troy the spirituality of a church and the

influence of religion is to excite a spirit of contention.—Barnes. 16. This I say then—Having pointed out the effect of the state of th out the effects of violating the love, the apostle now proceeds to show how this law may be obeyed. Walk-This word is often equivalent to "live" (Mark vii. 5: Rom. vi. 4.) To walk is to pursue a course of action. The meta-phor is very common in the writings of Paul and John. In the Spirit-"This i differently explained: 1. By, or accord-ing to the rule of the Supirit. 2. By the guidance of the Spirit. 3. By the help of guidance of the Spirit. 3. By the help of the Spirit. Notice, 1. The antagonism between the Holy Spirit in all that he is and produces, and the flesh with its appe-tites and works. 2. The certainty of vic-tory over the flesh to all those who walk for the Spirit" Schul part fulfill by the Spirit." Shall not fulfill-The strongest negative possible. Ye shall fulfi! .-- Cam. Bib. If the in no wise Spirit of God dwell in and rule your heart, the whole carnal mind will be de-stroyed; and then, not only carnal or dinances will be abandoned, but also the works and propensities of the flesh .-Clarke. Lust. Desires. Flesh-That is the evil impulses which have their seat 17. Flesh lusteth against in the body. the Spirit-The two are antagonistic seeks to control the man, and b One or the other rules in evsupreme. ery soul. Ye cannot do, etc .- The apos tle is not here speaking of mature Christians, but of those who are in an unsettled, or distracted state, first ready to follow one impulse and then an-other The Spirit impels them one way, me. What reward shall I give thee thy work?" them the other way, away from the good. "Your resolution for good and your plans for sin are alike upset. You enjoy neither religion nor the world. The Lord does not allow you ease in sin, the world does not allow you enjoyment in St. Paul What is the remedy? Walk in the Spirit."has given it: Wh 18. But-This internal strife may b

ended. Be led-By submitting to the Spirit and by following Has drawings. Not under the law-Not under the restraints of the Mosaic law or dispensa tion, but under the control of the Spirit and while we know that the obligation of the moral law rest upon every one, yet the one who is led by the Spirit is such full accordance with this lay that he does not feel the presence of nother?" "Yes, sir." "You?" "I do not know." "mother lot the law.

II. The works of the flesh (vs. 19-21) Works of the flesh-"The works which are done when the man exalts the flesh and its desires to a controlling in e." "By flesh we are to under-the evil and fallen state of the soul, no longer under the guidance of God's Spirit and right reason, but under the animal passions. This evil nature leads men into all kinds of crimes." This evil nature Are manifest-Are obvious to Clarke. "A fourfold classification of the sins here mentioned has been suggested: sins of sensuality; 2, sins connected with heathenism as a religion (ilodatry

-An attractive of God (1 Film. 1. 12) i Pet. iii. 20; 2 Pet. iii. 15). Here it means patience sustained under injuries and provocation.—Cam. Bib. Faith — "Faithfulness."—R. V. Fidelity, trust-worthings. Production and Care of vorthiness.

-An attribute of God (1 Tim. i. 12; 1

itual life. IV. Sowing and reaping (vs. 7, 8). 7. Be not deceived—This is a warning against self deception, which, strange as it may seem, is common. Not mocked— God is not deceived or deluded. 8. To his flesh—He that gratifies his carnal desires and lives a life of ease factories and the farms upon which the factories and the farms upon which the

carnal desires and lives a life of ease factories and the farms upon which the and self indulgence. Reap corruption—A strong figure. He will reap ruin and spir-tual death. "A course of self-indulgence corrupts the moral nature and ends in destruction." To the Spirit —He who follows and obeys the Spirit. Life ever-lasting—In this promise is included all that God has provided for His people in the world to come. built in the Spirit "And we shall and the Dauptment of Agriculture built in the Spirit "And we shall and the Dauptment of Agriculture

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"Be clean, Keep cool."

INVESTIGATION OF

THE FORESTERS'

Commenced by Commission.

for \$90,000, he arranged with Mr. Patti-son to take \$80,000, which he paid him

Milk for Cheese Factories

the world to come. 1. Walk in the Spirit. "And ye shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh" (v. 16). Those who know God's will and desire to do it "walk circumspectly" (Eph. 5, 15). They "walk in wisdom" (Col. 4, 5); "walk honestly toward them that are without" (1 Thess. 4, 12); "walk by faith, not by sight" (2 Cor. 5, 7); "walk in love" (Eph. 5, 2); "walk as children of the light" (Eph. 5, 8); "in the light" (1 John, 1, 7); "walk worthy of God" (b) Explaining to the makers as clear-

(b) Explaining to the makers as clear-(1 John, 1, 7); "walk worthy of God" (1 Thess. 2, 12); "walk even as He walk-ed" (1 John, 2, 6); and they shall walk ly as possible the quality of cheese re-quired by the trade, so far as acidity, ed" (1 John, 2, 6); and they with him in white (Rev. 3, 4). Work in the Spirit. Those who texture, color, finish, etc., are concerned. (e) Following the different stages of II. Work in the Spirit. Those who live in the Spirit" (v. 25) also work manufacture from the time the milk received until the curd has been put to press, and pointing out the importance of care, watchfulness, and a definite aim

in the Spirit, "redeeming the time, be-cause the days are evil" (Eph. 5, 16). They "buy the opportunity" (R. V., margin). They purchase every chance to crucify the self-life and to do good in the Spirit. One day as Thomas Aqu-ings was in the observe the Series at all times. (d) Suggesting needed improvements in equipment, drainage, methods of di of whey, etc. inas was in the chapel alone the Savior seemed tosay to him, "Thomas, thou po

 posing of whey, etc.
 (e) Examining the curing room, and instructing as to requirements so far as ventilation, degree of moisture, regula-tion of temperature, etc., are concerned.
 (f) Drawing attention to the necessity hast written much and well concerning thy work?" His answer was, "Nothing but thyself, O Lord." A spiritual life for absolute cleanliness at all times an in all stages of manufacture.

but thyself, O Lord." A spiritual life comes by faith, so does spiritual life comes by faith, so does spiritual char-acter. As on a cold day yo utake your cloak and wrap it round you; fold it close and wear it wherever you go, so by faith you put on the Lord (g) Making curd tests of each pat-ron's milk, in order that foreign flavors acter . cloak and wrap it round . close and wear it wherever you go, so by faith you put on the Lord Jesus Christ (Rom. 13, 14), put on the new man, put on love (v. 14, R. V.). You reach toward Christ your arm of faith, you receive him, hold him close, accept him as a part of yourself under his beauty. 2. To visit the farms of patrons, not in the capacity of a detective, but to see the conditions under which the milk is to a give instructions as to d simple method

fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, the conditions under which the milk is longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, kept and give instructions as to meekness, temperance" (v. 22). God's (a) Most effective and simple method longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, latta, meckness, temperance" (v. 22). God's (a) Most effective and simple method love in the home will bring joy and peace of cooling and caring for the milk. and temperance. Those who truly love (b) Best equipment and location of their own will be total abstainers. A same for cooling purposes. little how was arrested for stealing. The (c) Necessity for an abundant sup-

judge said to him, "Do you love your ply of pure water both for cattle and mother?" "Yes, sir." "Does she love for cleaning purposes. you?" "I do not know." "Which do (d) The desirability of not allowing you?" "Yes, sir." "Does she love for cleaning particular of not allowing you?" "I do not know." "Which do you think your mother loves best, the cows to have access to swamps, stag-gin or you?" "The gin, sir. I shouldn't steal if she did not drink. The first (e) Suitable places for milking. Cows thing I stole was because I was hungry, and mother was out drinking." Indug-posed to odors from hog pens or filthy and other intoxi-

In order that the greatest good may

cants leads to sins and sorrows of every kind. It deprives the soul of it eternal is necessary that the producer, maker cants leads to sins and sorrows of every kind. It deprives the soul of it eternal inheritance (I. Cor. vi. 11) and will bring a harvest of never ending corruption (Gal. 6, 7, 8). A Nebraska "surnal some (Ga

000 to apply on the temporary loan from the bank. time after their town had voted in pro-hibition, expressed its good results in Prof. H. H. Dean, of the Ontario Agri-eultural College, and are worthy of care-Foresters' Turn Comes.

wagon, the man, the horses, and the harness should be clean, and a credit to the great dairy industry of Canada, "Sour whey or buttermilk should not be put in the cans, as the acid destroys the discrete should not the sale of organizing work." the great dairy industry of Canada, "Sour whey or buttermilk should not be put in the cans, as the acid destroys the tin and causes the can to rust. Rusty cans cause bad flavors in the milk. It is safer not to put whey in the milk can. A separate vessel should be used for the safer not to put whey in the milk can. A separate vessel should be used for the safer not to put whey must be returned to the farm. If the whey must be returned to the farm. If the whey must be returned to the farm, and the can thoroughly washed and aired in the sumshine before milk is put in it again. were the safaries of officers and em-ployees and expenses of organization have the out out out out out out out out the safer have the out of the safer have the safer have the safer not to put whey in the milk can. A separate vessel should be the safer have the safer have the safer have the safer have to put whey in the milk can. Dr. Oronhyatekha said that owing to the other Provinces and into the United States under the Ontario incorporation they were advised by counsel to obtain

they were advised by counsel to obtain their Dominion incorporation. It was not because they found the restrictions imposed by the Ontario Act regarding the holding of real estate irksome, Neither was it because the Ontario Act restricted the order in their invests put in it again. "Do not use wooden pails. Discard all usty pails, cans and stirring utpusits. "Milk cans and pails should first be insed in cool water, then washed with a brush and luke-warm water, in which

restricted the order in their investa little sal soda has been dissolved, then scalled and placed on their sides in the ments. They had nothing to invest for which they could not find employment which they could not find employment in the securities authorized by the Pro-vincial Act. Dominion legislation was

sought because of the prestige it would give the order. The proposition was opposed most fiercely by the old line in-surance companies and the financial papers under their control, and also by the Insurance Department on the ground of the inadequacy of rates charged by the order.

the order. Dr. Oronhyatekha, in reply to fur-ther questions, said that he did not ex-pect to have to take advantage of the

Investigation of I. O. F. Affairs safety clause, the level premiums col-lected being sufficient to meet the claims. Every fraternal society should be required to have a safety clause in A Toronto despatch: Owing to a new ine of evidence which unexpectedly de-

The of criterio when an appendix G be required to have a safety clause in the Insurance Commission yesterday the investigation into the affairs of the I. O. F. was deferred until the afternoon. The new line of evidence proved exceed-

value for their policies, which the fra-ternal societies did not. ingly interesting, and somewhat intri-Dr. Oronhyatekha's examination will cate to follow. The evidence of Hon. be resumed this morning. Mr. Stratton, Mr. McCutcheonmand Mr.

HAD SKIN DISEASE FOR 2 YEARS

Warren, the solicitor, was that up to the last moment the arrangement was that Mr. Pattison was to receive \$90,-000 .and all the documents were prepar ed on that basis. When Mr. Stratton went to the bank and cashed the check WAS CONFINED TO HIS BED BUT

ZAM-BUK HAS CURED HIM ON-TARIO MAN'S INTERESTING TES-TIMONY.

in cash. The various documents, how-ever, were not amended, and Mr. Mc-The "Brantford Expositor" recently re-Cutcheon signed his contract which pro-vided for repayment of \$90,000 out of

ported an incident which reflects great redit on the well-known balm Zam-Buk. Mr. Chas. Hill, a moulder, living on Mr. Stratton gave him a commission. Mr. Stratton gave nim a check for \$10,000, which he has since kept in the vault of the comapny as his personal property, and deposited the \$10,000 cash in his own bank at Petercommission. Mr. Stratton gave him a check for \$10,000, which he has since kept in the vault of the comapny as his personal property, and deposited the \$10,000 cash in his own bank at Peter-boro'. The investigation of the Home Life will be resumed at 2 o'clock to-day. Will Return Proper Payments. In the report of the proceedings yes-terday morning Mr. Pattison was inad-Firstbrook had offered him 250 shares of stock of the Grand Valley Railway Commany, which he declined. The offered starts of the the store of the declined. The offered starts of the the store of the declined to any good result. Recently in firstbrook had offered him 250 shares of stock of the drand Valley Railway

response to an advertisement, I sent

Company, which he declined. The offer war really made by the late Dr. Ickes. for a sample box of Zam-Buk and with I the first application #I got immediate relief of the irritation. I have used not Trade was brisk for cattle that were any-thing tite two boxes and my cure has been complete, the sores having entirely dis-appeared from my limbs. Since then I have been able to go about my work with perfect comfort, something I have been more of the better class. As it was, the common classes of cattle work has certainly worked wonders for me." Zam-Buk is made from vegetable es-sences and contains no trace of any animal fat or any mineral coloring matter. It cures cuts, burns, bruises, ing scabs, scalp disease, poisoned wounds, festering sores, spired, ing scabs, scalp disease, poisoned worms, erysipclas, scrofula, barber's rash, insect stings, stiffness, rheumatism. and all injured, diseased or inflamed condi-tions of the skin. Of all druggists at 50c a box, or direct from the Zam.Buk Co When recalled yesterday Mr. Pattison explained that he had not understood Mr. Tilley's question of yesterday regard-Ar. They's question of yesterday regard-ing the return of money as applying to payments to him by the Home Life. Mr. Pattison said that no part of the \$80,000 he received had been paid by the Home Life. "But you know the company is obligated to may it, do the company is obligated to pay it; do the company is obligated to pay it; do you propose to return any part of it?" persisted Mr. Tilley. "I can only re-peat what I have said before, that if it can be shown I have taken any money improperly from the Home Life or any other company I will return it," was the realy

was the reply. Hon. James R. Stratton, recalled, was unable to produce the check for \$\$0,000, and explained that Mr. Pattison was paid in cash by himself in the Traders Bank. Mr. Stratton said he had person-

tions of the skin. Of all druggists at 50c a box, or direct from the Zam-Buk Co., Col-borne street, Toronto, upon receipt of ally guaranteed the \$90,000 to the Trad-ers Bank and the money belonged to him; he deposited the \$10,000 in his bank borne street, Toronto, price. (6 boxes for \$2.50.)



British Cattle Markets.

Market Reports

-OF-

The Week.

London.—Canadían cattle in the l larkets are quoted at 10%c to 11%c p drigerator beef, 8%c per lb. efrigerator Manitoba Wheat.

At the Winnipeg option market to-day the following were the closing quotations: Sept. 73c bid, Oct. 71%c, Dec. 70%c bid, May 75c bid.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

Toronco Farmers Market. The receipts of grain to-day were small, with little change in prices. Wheat steady, with sales of 100 bushels of red Winter at 74c per bushel. Barley unchanged, 400 bushels selling at 36 to 37c. Country produce in fair offer to-day, with prices firm. Dairy butter sold at 23 to 255 per lb., and eggs at 21 to 25c per dozen. Poultry unchanged. Hay in fair otter, there being sales of 35 loads of new at \$11 to \$12 a ton. Straw is unchanged at \$33 a ton; and a load of loase sold at \$7.

loose sold at \$7. Dressed Light quoted at

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10058 sold at \$7. Dressed hogs were firm. \$9.65 to \$9.76, and heavy at Wheat, white, bush..... Do., red, bush..... Do., goose, bush..... Oats, bush..... Barley, bush..... Sye, bush. Rye, bush. ... Peas, bush. ... Hay, new, per ton Do., old, per ton Straw, per ton Seeds-

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Seeds-Alsike, fancy, bush. Do., No. 1, bush. Ned, clover, bush. White clover Dressed hogs Ergs, dozen Eutter dozy dairy hickens, dres urkeys, per lens, per lb. Apples, per bbl.

otatoes, per bag Cabbage, dozen ... Dnions, bag Beef, hindquarters Deer, nindquarters ... Do., forequarters ... Do., choice, carcase Do., medium, carcase Mutton, per cwt. ... Lamb, per cwt. ...

11 09 12 00 Cheese Markets.

Cheese Markets, Brantford.—Brantford cheese market of-fered 5% of sold 5%, as follows: 65 at 12% c, 100 at 12 9-16c, 180 at 12% c, 365 at 12 11-16c, 90 twins at 12 13-16c. Next market Friday, Sept. 23. Ottawa.—The cheese board held its weekly sale this morning. There was a full attend-ance of buyers, and 858 white cheese and 1.113 colored were boarded. The ruling price was 12% c, with a few sales at 12 11-16c. The cheese shown at the exhibition was sold at 12% for white and 12 11-loc for colores. Leading Wheat Marker:

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mon stockers, ou a state of milch cows and Milch cows-Deliveries of milch cows and heral during the week. Milch cows-Deliveries of milch cows and springers have been liberal during the week. Prices have ruled steady at \$30 to 60 each, as will be seen by sales given below. Veal calves-The market for veal calves remains strong for those of good quality at prices ranging from \$3 to \$7 per cwt.; few. however, reached the latter price, the bulk selling at \$5 to \$6 per cwt. eargo, especially for lambs. Theilveries were largo, especially for lambs. The bulk of the lambs, res fully 60 and carbon the bulk of the lambs.

and sorcery); 3, violat love, in feeling and act; 4, sins of in-temperance."-Cam. Bib. Paul does not claim that the list is complete, but he doubtless chose those to which the Galatians were most addicted. The first four mentioned are those that specially be-

long to the sensual nature. 20. Idolatry—The worship of false de-ities. Witchcraft—Or sorcery. The use of charms, incantations, etc., to produce preternatural effects. Witchcraft is in the same class with modern spiritualism Now follow nine "works of the flesh" (in the Revised Version only eight, muf home. der being omittted) which are directly opposed to the love we owe to our neigh-bor . Variance—Strife; a disposition to Emulations-Jealousies, rivalry, endeavoring to excel at the expense of another. Strife—"Factions."—R. V. Heresies—Parties. Nothing is more in line with the selfish, independent, flesh-ly nature than strife, contention, fac-tions and parties in the church, 21. Murders-Omitted in the Revised Version But if not rightly in the text it is certainly one of the works of the flesh. go. Drunkenness, revellings-These are the sins that follow the indulgence of appe-tite. Revellings include drinking, feasting, dancing, ribald songs and debauch ery in general. "The seeds or posibil ery in general. "The seeds or posibilities of all these sins are in every unregenerate heart. Many of them may he goods. me into actual life; but under favor ins circumstances, away from restraints l appear in the life and char acter. ery one of these evils is pro moted and neouraged by the use of m toxicating liquors. Told you in time past This doubtiess refers to his preach past "These works of the flesh are diametric ally opposed to the principles of God' kingdom, the principles which make ... a

ven the holy and happy place it is." III. The fruit of the Spirit (ys. 22. 26), 22. Frait of the Spirit—The fruit of the Spirit is one yet manifold. He who has the Spirit of Christ has in Him the of all Christian graces.-Perowne "There is a grouping of these fruits in to three parts. The first includes the in ner graces, as love, joy, peace; the see ond, their action upon others, as long suffering, gentleness, goodness; third, manifold traits of character. faith, meekness, temperance."-W Love-This includes all the rest. See Rom. xiv. 17. The people of God are filled with holy joy. Peace-The gospe is a gospel of peace. The one who has experienced it has peace of conscience xxvi. 3; lii. 7. Rom. v. 1. Longsuffering "V.II. and what happens to it?"

the following pen picture: "Let us have saloons! Why? Well I'll tell you why saloons! Why? Well, I'll tell you why. Take a walk with me along our streets. From the depot to the mill pond and be sent to the factory. The stable and from the banks of the Medicine—made pasture should be clean, dry and free from the banks of the Medicine-made pasture should be clean, dry and free historic by General Custer-to the bluffs from bad odors and bad smelling weeds.

historic by General Custer—to the bluffs from had odors and had smelling weeds, west of town, you will see no window The food should be clean, pure, sweet, stuffed with rags, adorned with old hats and wholesome. Cows giving milk or dirty pillows. You look in vain for a shutter hanging by one corner or a gate off the hinges. An unpainted building rape, mouldy meal, spoiled hay, or spoil-is hard to find. A saloon would change ed silage, cleanings from the horse sta-things. Here almost every man owns his ble, or anything which would tend to to be allowed to eat brewers' milk A saloon would plaster them taint the milk. "Either rock or common salt should

with mortgages and eat the foundations "Either rock or common salt should away. By all means let us have one for be accessible to the cows at all times the good of the town. Women sing as 'Plenty of pure water ought to be with as they throw open the shutters and in easy reach of milking cows. Foul, admit the pure air of the prairie and the stagnant, or very cold water is injuribright light of heaven. Troops of well-dressed boys and girls go to school. Not

"Cows should be milked with clean dressed boys and girls go to school. Not one stays away for lack of shoes, cloth-ing or books. We can never hope to change these things without a saloon. "Oows should be mikked with clean, dry hands, after wiping the teats and udder with a damp cloth. Milk quietly, quickly, cleanly and thoroughly. The milk should be strained at once after You meet no bloated, blear-eyed man or milking, through a fine wire strained sad-faced, tattered woman wherever you and also through two or three thick go. We can change it all in a jiffy by opening a saloon. Farmers bring loaded nesses of cheese cotton. The strainer needs special care in keeping it clean. The milk should be removed from the agons to town. Look at them-men, every inch of them, well dressed, well equipped. They sell their produce, call stable or milking yard as soon as pos sible after milking. It should be cooled bible after miking. It should be cooled at one to a temperature of 60 degrees at one to a temperature of 60 degrees by setting trifle at store or bank, buy dry lumber or machinerv. anything the cans in tanks of cold water, and by goods, lumber or machinery, anything the cans in tanks of cold water, and by to make life comfortable, and leave early stirring the milk without exposing to for home. How much better it would be the air more than is necessary, in order to have their teams tied to posts, stary-ing, till midnight, while they were drink-ing animal odors to pass off readily, and swearing After the milk is cooled to 60 degrees around a schoon It makes a town live-ter and where Saturday night's and Suning, fighting, gamming and swearing After the milk is cooled to 60 degrees around a saloon. It makes a town live-(and where Saturday might's and Sun-ly, you know. And we might have a chance to drag the river for their bodies, until Monday morning; the cooling should hold inquests, make arrests, board pris-be as low as 50 degrees in the hot wea-mers, take care of wives insane and ther), the cans may be covered with the biddeon (attaches). The only way to bid with a site of degrees of degrees in the hot weaaround a saloon. It makes a town liveen fatherless. The only way to lid or with a piece of damp, clean oot this is to open a saloon. Our ton. By leaving one end of the cotton to support drunkards' families, in the water evaporation will tend to ure this is to open a saloon. Such to support drunkards families, in the water evaporation will tend to cruminals, police courts or paupers must keep the milk much cooler. Night's and be denied. It is as old as the distillery morning's milk should be kept separate and sarred as the dramshop or brothel." as long as possible. "Be not deceived; God is not mocked." "If the milk be placed on a milk stand

conditions.

The Final Analysis. (New York Tribune.)

Berzellus, the Swedish chemist, made most his experiments in the kitchen with his wok as his only assistant. "What is your master?" asked one of his water.

What's that? What does he do?' What's that? What does he do?' "Well, I will tell you. He has som in a big bottle, then he pours it into a smaller bottle and then again nto quite ain into

At the afternon session Mr. Shepley, K. C., opened the inquiry into the af-fairs of the 1. O. F. by putting Dr. Or-onhyatekha, Supreme Chief kanger, in the box. Mr. Wallace Nesbitt, K. C., and Mr. W. H. Hunter appeared for the I. O. F. Mr. E. E. A. DuVernet watched the proceedings on behalf of the Union Trust Company. Dr. Oronhyatekha was

at Peterboro', and gave Mr. McCutcheon his check, which he produced, for \$10,-

Lyons, N. Y., Sept. 17.-Frang Klanis, aged 25 years, unmarried, a Lithuanian vesterday was convicted of murder in the second degree before Justice Robson at assisted by Vice-Supreme Chief Ranger George A. Harper ,who was also sworn. The Supreme Chief Ranger, under examthe September sitting of the Supreme Court. He was sentenced to life in prisonination by Mr. Shepley, gave a history of his connection with the order since

ment at Auburn prison. The crime for which Klanis was con-1878, when he became High Chief Rang-The crime for which Rians was con-respondence of the various authorities, Pro-viced was that of shooting and killing Mary A. Bromski, a housekeeper for a mary A. Bromski, a housekeeper for a gang of Lithuanian workmen at Mace-the also explained the principles upon don on Jan. 9th last. After the murder which the order was founded, and the Klanis stole \$100 in cash and a quantity which the order was founded, and the Klains stole eroo in cash and a successful to be successful to and organization of the sub-constitution and organization of the sub-ordinate, High and Supreme Courts. ordinate, High and Supreme Courts. There are, he said, some 5,000 subordinfirst to Rochester and thence to Boston ate courts the profits being one of the sources of revenue to the ligh and buy.

ources of revenue to the High and Su

reme Courts. Composition of Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court of 210 members composed of one representative select. by each High Court, large jurisdic tions receiving additional representation according to membership. The perman-ent officers are seven in number, comprising the Supreme Chief Ranger, Past Supreme Chief Ranger, Vice-Supreme Ranger, Supreme Secretary, Supreme Treasurer, Supreme Medical Officer, Suwhich has charge of investments, is composed of Supreme Counsellor Elliott E. Stevenson, Supreme Physician Thom-as Millman, Supreme Secretary, John A. McGillivray, Supreme Treasurer Harry Collins, and Dr. Orozhvatekha,

Dr. Oronhyatekha narrated in detail for some time before it starts to the fac-tory, the stand should be covered and boarded in on the sides, and the whole the various source from which the Su preme Court derives its funds. He stated that the revision of rates in neatly painted a white color. Milk should be protected from the rays of the sun, from the dust, and from the rain 1898, which went into effect in 1899, was made on the basis of the expectation of life of members. The revenues were The revenues were There is always a danger of getbanked as soon as received. The gen ting undesirable flavors in the milk if it is exposed to the air under the ordinary eral features of the various benefits to members were also enumerated. The maintenance of the Orphans' Home was 'If possible, the cans should be covered met by a tax of one cent per member per month. The general fund was com with a canvas cover while on the way to the factory, especially in hot, dusty weather. It is needless to say that the posed of the extension of the order tax, charter fees, registration fees and pro

especially for lambs. The bulk of the lambs, yes fully 90 per cent., are bucks. Export ewes sold t \$4 to \$4.40, with a few selected lots at \$4.50 per cwt.; bucks sold at \$3 to \$3.50 per cwt. Lambs sold at about an average of \$6 per cwt. Some sold as low at ..6.25 per cwt FOR LIFE.

A Lithunian Guilty of Murder in the Hogs-Mr. Harris reports prices steady at \$6.40 for selects and \$6.15 for lights. Second Degree. Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Montreal: Wholesale trade has con tinued quiet in tone during the past week. This, to a certain extent, is seasonable, but some local authorities. say trade is quieter than it should be at. this time of the year. These authorities are also of the opinion that the outlook is not so bright as indications have caused to be expected. To substantiate this there is talk of poor crops in some parts of Eastern Canada: Collections are fair, but paper due early in the month showed an increasing number of renewals. The fall millinery trade has opened well, buying having been fairly heavy. Groceries are showing more activity. Values hold steady. Meals and hardware keep brisk demand and there is a good trade paints and oils.

Toronto: The general movement of all ines of trade here continues very satisfactory. Agricultural and manufacturing interests have passed through a goo Agricultural and manufactur eason, and the expectation is that through the coming season money will be free. The millinery trade has been eavy, and in common with other lines of dry goods the demand has very large-by been for goods of superior quality. Values of linens, cottons and woolens hold high, but the demand is active. There is considerable complaint regard-ing the slowness of manufacturers' deiveries. Hardware is very active. Metals are active and there is a heavy de-mand for sporting goods. The brisk en-quiry for building materials shows no-sign of det-up. Sugars are very firm. Winnipeg: There has been a bettor movement to wholesale trade here dur-ing the part work. Grain is going to ing the past week. Grain is going to market much more rapidly than it has in previous years and it is generally showing an unexpectedly high grade. As a result money promises to be easy earlier than usual, and retailers are more confident regarding coming busi-ness. Wholesalers report a good move-ment for all staples. A heavy business has been done in millinery and in heavy dry goods, and the demand for hardware very active throughout the country A feature is the steady growth in build-ing activity. Values are firm. Vancouver and Victoria: A good busi-

ness is moving in all branches of trade here. The exports of grain and fish are also likely to be heavy.

1 8.P. "Royal Crown" Witch-Hazel **Toilet Soap** (Individual S At the Chateau Frontenac-at Place Viger Hotel, Montreal-at Banff-Royal Alexandra, Winnipeg -on their Pullmans and ocean liners -guests and passengers are provided with "Royal Crown" Witch-Hazel. It's a medicated soap, and a toilet soap. Two soaps in one for the price of one 10c. a cake. 3 large cakes for 25c. Insist on having "Royal Crown"

Witch-Hazel Toilet Soap.





"What mater," he said," if they were key, and so large an illegitimate birth avenly while they lasted." | rate!" interrupted Miss Morton, with heavenly while they lasted." "Ah fire does not belong to heaven-rather to the other place. Good night."

"Mona," he exclaimed in a low tone "Good-night," she repeated. night Sir John Lele." "Good-

CHAPTER XXI. CHAPTER XXI. Although Mona yielded to Lady Finis-tou's earnest request and remained over the following day, she was really anxi-ous to return home. This passing con-tact with the social strata from which she had been divorced, showed her how eep was the gulf that yawned between her present and her past. She could not return to Lady Finistoun's set, neither would they that belonged to it pass from thence; she had thrown in her lot with Uncle Sandy, and with Uncle Sandy she must abide

Mona had not the faintest tinge of snobbishness, but she was really fond of Lady Finistoun, and the easy, plea-sant manners, the tact, and tone of en-joyment of those who surrounded her, made a delightful whole, on which she was reluctant to turn her back. She was however, philosophic enough to do

so with a good grace, accepting the in-evitable without a murmur. During the day and evening which suc-ceeded that last recorded, Lisle had no Chance of speaking to Mona except be-fore witnesses—and he grew very ill-tempered as time went on. Most of the ladies were out to lunch with the sportsmen at a distant point, but Mona re-mained with Mrs. Menteith, and took a ramble with her, the heir, and his nurse, in the lazy, sunny afternoon.

• At dinner Miss Morton cleverly cap-tured Lisle, whose face, under the infliction, was a source of amusement to Mona whenever she looked at him. There was no attempt at dancing—the German attache sang some duets with Mona, and Miss Morton, who had a shrill, clear miss morton, who had a shift, clear voice—trained to perform extraordinary gymnastics — treated the company to some French comic songs—a performance which so disgusted Lisle that, with an expressive glance at Mona, he disappear-ed and was soon up more. d and was seen no more.

The next morning was grey and soft, and Lisle, with Lord Finistoun, started and Lisle, with Lord Finistoun, started early to stalk deer. Lisle was in a very bad temper. He was enraged at the smiling case with which Mona kept him at bay, and mortified at being held in check by the fair woman who so com-paratively short a time before had changed color when he spoke to herose hand trembled when he took it in own. Moreover, he was furious with his own. himself for having lost the reins of his self-control, and fallen so much deeper in love than he had been. After all he would get over it again-only he must not see her, or he would not answer for

Lady Finistoun expected more guests,

an unsuitable time, which I hope you'll excuse." "Sit ye doon, sit ye doon," cried Uncle Sandy. "All times are suitable—speci-ally when food is ready. Bring mair cups and cookies. We are not denuded, though the housewife has been awa"." For some occult reason, Everard was rather a favorite with Uncle Sandy. "I thought you had gone with the deer stalkers," said Mona. "In intended going, but Lisle was in such a beastly bad temper. I thought I wouldn't venture. We would have been sure to quarrel. This place looks uncom-monly well—ever so much better than when Fitzallan had it. That's partly your doing, eh Mona. Thapk you," as she handed him his tea. "I must say wo-men can be of use in making the inside of a house bearable if in nothing else." "I believe men would do it better if "I believe men would do it better if they put their minds to it, said Miss Morton. "You ought not to say so, even i you think it," returned Everard. "It isn'

Tate!" Interrupted Miss Morton, with strong emphasis. Uncle Sandy gasped. That a woman— a young woman, or a woman who posed as young—a spinster, a fine lady, should have unhesitatingly uttered such a word —absolutely stunned him. "Aweel, aweel, that's easy said. 'Gie a dog a bad name.' A' that is no proven," he waturned fachly for he know little

"But I don't run them down," cried Miss Morton. Then interrupting herself as Mary was about to take the seat be side her-"No, no! this is Mr. Macalis he returned, feebly, for he knew little of statistics, nor was he much given to believe what he did not like. believe what he did not like. "I don't know if you ever read the graver magazines," said Miss Morton with an intolerable air of superiority "so perhaps you have not seen Professor ter's place." Poor Mary fied to Mona's side of the table.

Macgrubber's paper on the comparative morality of the Celtic races. He brings

ood form for a woman to run dow

morality of the Celtic races. He brings out some curious facts." "Facts!" Angrily. "Are you sure they are facts? I wouldna be so keen to be-lieve what a mon says against his ain country—(I suppose by his name he's Scotch)—"it's an ill bird that fouls its sin nast."

table.
"Come by me, dearie," said Uncle Sandy, "hurtling" nearer the end of the table to make room for her.
Why, you never do anything else," Everard continued, speaking to Miss Morton. "You bully all the women up at the Lodge to no end."
"Why do they let me, then. They are so weak, I can not help it."
"The apostle says—" began Uncle Sandy with some solemnity, intending to convey a dignified rebuke, and to say a word in season.
Why, you never do anything else," ly. "The Apostle Paul was a man of the world. He might have an idea or two Scotch)—'it's an ill bird that fouls its ain nest." "Oh, he is a perfectly reliable scienti-fic man, and he says the illegitimate—" "It's no becoming to argue such a like subject wi' a young lady," interrupted Uncle Sandy, hastly and severely. "At ony rate, we are cevilized enough to ken that."

17. "The Aposte Fall was a main of the world. He might have an idea or two pn the extremely complicated question of female character, but the rest are no where on such a subject." Uncle Sandy retreated in tolorable or-turber on the subject. "Oh, dear me!' exclaimed Miss Morton, with some contempt, "it is evident you are more moral in talk than in action!" Before Mr. Craig could gather his forces to reply, Mona came to the resder on the scones, but made no furthe

"I am sure tea must be ready. Shall we go into the dining-room? I am quite "You are really the most contradic-tory creature I ever met. Bertie," ex-claimed Miss Morton. 'You are always onging for a cup.'

longing for a cup." "So am I. It is past my usual tea-time," cried Miss Morton. "What a love-ly view you have here! I have rarely seen anything more beautiful, and I have knocked about a good deal." 'I am surprised ye find any good in the country at a," remarked Uncle San-dy, with withering sarcasm, as he took his seat. "The country, the rocks and mount-

"The country, the rocks and mountains, and burns and sea, are well enough. In short, all have the spirit of man, and

the climate are divine," remarked Miss Morton, with cheerful disregard of what Morton, with cheerful disregard of what any one else thought. This was so very evident, that Uncle Sandy instinctively felt that he had better leave her alone. "Mora and me—we have wandered a bit oursel's." he resumed, to change the subject. It's verra divertin' to see the differences betwixt diverse nations." "It used to be," corrected Miss Morton; "but they are all growing horribly alke. views.,

for the mither that watched ower him an'-" "Oh mothers don't count in Mr. Even

"He is awa' to the loch wi' Mary Black

they want to be aye bang-banging birds. I doubt but that Kenneth

have taken the nets. They will be here soon. The girlis canna want her tea." "I like to hear you talk, Mr. Craig,"

said Miss Morton, sending in her cup for replenishing. "I fancy your Scotch

beautiful?" "Yes, very lovely. The most pictur-esque place. It is completely encircled by hills. The sight is something like-

He never does much, though, wi' Hielanders have no patience-

I doubt but that Kenneth will

ard's world," interrupted Miss Morton. "He is so devoid of human feeling, that "but they are all growing horribly alike. When I was last at Jerusalem," she con-tinued, helping herselt to a gream scone, while Uncle Sandy's eyes looked big with amazement, as seen over a huge cup of tea he had just lifted to his lips-"when

I was last at Jerusalem, a very ente Tophet—convenient, but vulgar." It is much to the credit of Uncle Sanand plaid. "What a nice boy you are. If you are going to live here all your life, it is well to have something to comfort dy's national caution and self-control that he swallowed his tea in silence, and even helped himself to a spconful of marmalade, before he replied dryly in you." "I have a great deal to comfort me." "That's fortunate. Now, as you the interregative formthe country, I want you to take me to some good places for making sketch-es-picturesque nooks, you know, not "And how many times might you have and how many turns angle year are been in the Holy City" "Twice. First, when I joined Lord and Lady Huntover's party, and I was awfully bored. That determined me to

with quiet cordiality. Kenneth, too, had no eyes for anyone but Mona, until he TUMORS CONQUERED SERIOUS OPERATIONS AVOIDED Unqualified Success of Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound Case of Mrs. Fannie D. Fox.

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0.9 Mrs. Fannie D. Fox

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"That is sinning against light, Mr

railing at women yourself; but if I say a word against them, you are up in "In arms. Whose arms? Yours. I an

"In arms, Whose arms? Yours. I am afraid you would give me more of a bear's hug than a loving squeeze." "Well," cried Kenneth, hastily swal-lowing a lump of short-bread, and red-dening vehemently with the effort, as also at the sound of his own voice, "I also at the sound of his own voice, "I say that no man is good for much who thinks the world would be worth living in were it not for the ladies." "Bravo, Kenneth," said Mons, while Mary clapped her hands, and Uncle Sandy again essayed to express his views. "The man wha has na a kindly thocht

he us so devoid of human feeling, that he must have been hatched by some pat-ent incubator, like the funny little fluffy chicken one see in that window in Re-gent street." "Thank you," said Everard. "I am largely in your debt." "And so you believe in women," said Miss Morton, turning to Kenneth, who had returned, clothed in his best kilt and plaid. "What a nice boy you are. If you are going to live here all your life.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

I read somewhere recently a reference

to that "flabby sentimentalism, love at first sight," and I marveled, writes H.

courage of our convictions, and face the is to say, they revolve from west to be poet, but the lover who has made omantic love. The next morely noise comantic love. The poet merely voices the heart of the lover, and more fine things have fluttered in the lover's heart than have ever appeared on the poet's page. It is but the echo of romantic love that lilts in the lyric. "Love is in the lower's beaut management by any ar the lover's heart wherever he may be." The attitude of many elderly people toward love is singularly unfair and un-

imaginative; also it is frequently un-grateful. The decline of a passion, even the loss of it, does not obliterate the fact that it once existed. Thank heaven we began life as ideal-

ists, even if we afterward grow cynical. And supreme among ideals is romantic love, which (I say it boldly) is in its essence love at first sight. This is not to say that in these more temperate countries youth and maiden emulate the passion South, and fly into each other arms on first accounting But

passion South, and Hy into each other's arms on first acquaintance. But I do claim that the more devout and single-minded a passion is the earlier wil have been its inception. Delibera-tion has no place in the courts of love. Our grandmothers were fond of advocating a leisurely growth of affection on the part of their daughters. It was in their view immodest to be in love with your fiance, although it was very proper to love your husband. Of course every nice woman did love her husband. And that was the love they inculcated. It was to come slowly; it dawned with respect, and was encouraged by grati-tude, admiration and the like. Aid the full flower of that martial love is de-picted for us in the novels of a bygone

well, a homely affection of a drab

jumped in, and they were off. "That's a verra remarkable woman," said Uncle Sandy, when they all reas-sembled in the library, where a good wood fire was crackling. "But I canna say that she seems to me a wiselike ane. I There's just naching she will na put ther tongue to; neither is there onything interrupting an' moidering aulder and wiser folk than hersel'. She has wan-dered to and fro, and seen a waith of places; but it has no improved her in-telligence, for when a's said and dure, is so pleased with, and who is so taken impublic. where the the tory of the taken and taken and the taken and the taken and the taken and taken and the taken and taken and the taken and taken an

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perfect star" of a radiance fuller and greater than in the more passionate be-ginnings. Or sometimes it does not a sometimes that netus of affection and friendship due to associations is absent. There has been but the original senti-ment, and that is all. Well, there is tragedy here. URANUS IS A VAST PLANET.

Immense Distance From the Earth

Causes It to Look Small.

If Uranus, which is a star of shout the sixth magnitude, were a plane like those little ones called asteroids, which are being discovered by the dozen every

Uranus rotates backward on its axis also. Uranus rotates backward on its axis also. Moreover, the axis of that great, strange globe lies in such a direction that in the course of its year, which is equal to eigthy-four of the earth's, the sun shines

course of its year, which is quark eighty-four of the earth's, the sun shines almost perpendicularly first upon one pole and then upon the other. Measured by the terrestrial time stan-dard there are forty years of constant daylight, followed by forty years of unbroken night, around the poles of Uranus. And the sun rises in the west and sets in the east there. But the sun looks very small when viewed from Uranus—only 1-400 as large as it ap-pears to the earth's inhabitants. Still it sheds upon that planet 1,500 times as much light as the full moon sends to the earth, so that daylight upon Uranus, while faint compared with the blaze of a terrestrial noonday, is nevertheless a a terrestrial noonday, is nevertheless respectable kind of illumination.

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Mona thanked him demurely. Kenneth was very attentive in arranging miss Mortor's wraps, and she was flatteringly coquettish. Mary could hardly hide her laughter; then Everard jumped in, and they were off.
"That's a verra remarkable woman," said Uncle Sandy, when they all reas was weak, worn out and posterior able to drag myself about. I suf-fered from headaches and dizziness, my appetite was poor, and to at-tempt housework left me utterly my appetite was poor, and to at-tempt housework left me utterly worn out. I slept badly at night, and what sleep I got did not re-fresh me. For nearly three years I was in this condition, and was con-stantly taking medicine, but found no benefit from it. One of my neigh-bors, who had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, with much benefit, advis-ed me to try them. I did so, and ed me to try them. I did so the whole story is told in the 'I am well again.' There are I did so, and words 'I am well again.' There are times yet when I take the pils for they soem to me a guarantee against the troubles from which so many women suf-

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B. Marriott-Watson, in the Londou Mail, at the profound knowledge of human nature displayed in this saying. We are accustomed to hear that the We are accustomed to hear that the poets are responsible for most of the fictions which rule our conduct. For example, it is declared that the poets have idealized woman to the undoing of man. And so the poets also have in vented and handed down this thing called romantic love. Now, we should all have the honest ourge of our convictions and face the is a say the result. It is and to man the poets also have in volve backward in their orbits— that course of our convictions and face the is to say, they revolve from west to

her return home. Miss Morton offered to drive her back to Craigdarroch in the pony carriage, and some time after funcheon they started. Lady Finistoun parted with Mona most effusively, and insisted on her giving a promise to come again; but while neither granting nor withholding it, Mona guessed that in the ruch of new pleasures and new people she would probably be forgotten. Various important nothings had de-lared their setting out, and it was nearly

layed their setting out, and it was nearly tea time when Mass Morton drew up the ponies at Mr. Craig's door. The old gentleman had evidently been

asleep over a volume of "Metapheesics," which he often took up after dinner. "Here I am, uncle, back again on your

hands," said Mona, going into the lib

"Aweel, I am glad to see your face!" and Uncle Sandy, cheerfully, "though you did outstay your leave. Eh, you are looking bonny! You'll be finding it dull and hamely here after yon grand hoose, ord a' the fine doings." and a' the fine doings.

'I am very glad to come home, I as sure you. "That's right; it's kindly said."

"Miss Morton is in the drawing-roop:

uncle-may I ask her to tea?" "Ay, to be sure. Is Lady Finistoun no

said Miss Morton, sending in her cup for replenishing. "I fancy your Scotch is pure and unadulterated." "My English, you mean," he said, an-grily. "It is weel known that the Scotch speak better and more grammatical Eng-lish than the English themselves," "I am learning a good deal to-day," said Miss Morton, coolly. Mona hastened to turn the subject. "I have always had a great wish to see Damascus," she said. "Is it very beautiful?" with you? She is a bonnie bird!" Mona explained, and ended by ringing and ordering tea to be prepared forthwith

'I'm glad to see you, mem," said Uncle Sandy, shuffling into the drawing-room with the help of his stick, and holding out his hand to Miss Morton, who rose tall, thin and somewhat masculine looking, to greet him. "You'll stay and tak' a bite and a cup o' tea." Here he tumbled into a chair "There has been tumbled into a chair "There has been a touch of east in the wind yesterday and to-day, and my back and limbs have been just aching fearfu'. You'll feel it

boen just aching fearfu'. You'll feel it far keener ower in Strathairlie-we are oh, like a frying-pan! The city, with weel sheltered here."
"Oh, it is a wretched elimate every where," returned Miss Morton with decision. "In another month I suppose latitudes."
"Ceevilized!" repeated Uncle Sandy, in a sharp key. "Why, Scotland is the most ceevilized country upon earth!"
"Oh, indeed! I never heard that before," said Miss Morton, removing her
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"Oh, indeed! I never heard that be fore," said Miss Morton, removing her hat and re-setting the feather. "Then it is time you did! Whaur will ye find a people so well-edicated, and so What a bore!" Tore, Said Miss Morton, removing her hat and re-settling the feather. "Then it is time you did! Whaur will ye find a people so well-edicated, and so intelligent? Whaur will ye find so much

"thrift, so little crime, such a God-fearin", blushing brightly from pleasure at seeing "You need not fash yourself," so extensive a consumption of whis-Bhe came straight to her, and kissed her want."

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to fish. the rod.

wide expanses of country." "Oh, I am afraid I'm no great judge,"

travel on my own hook ever after; and then the year before last, when I went down the Danube and by the Black Sea etc., etc. While Miss Morton was exercising her

blandishments on Kenneth, Everard was making himself agreeable to Uncle Sandy. He had a business faculty, which down the Danuoe and by the Data System to Constantinople, and so on by Smyrna and Damascus to Jerusalem. I only took my maid, and a dragoman from Smyr-na. I enjoyed that tour. I met some very good-looking American naval offi-cers; they were shrewd and amusing. Apropos, where is your nephew, Mr. Craie?" told upon his conversation with a kin-dred spirit, and the keen old Scotchman

I see you have a capital lot of cattle "Ay," said Uncle Sandy, much grati-

fied. "You see the last two years I was awa' seeking health and finding nane. Noo things go better under the maister's een, forbye Kenneth's, and he is a clever chiel aboot cattle and the like."

chiel aboot cattle and the like." "But, uncle, I am sure you are better than when I first saw you," said Mona. "Oh, ay. I do not say that I am no better, but it is verra little. The waters in yon place did me good—I don't deny it; but I am only a puir body after all." "When are you going to let Mona come back to us?" asked Everard.

back to us?" asked Everard. "Oh! when she likes, whitn she likes!" "I am not going from home again, thank you," said Mona. "I am conceited enough to think that I am of more use here than anywhere ense." "And so you are, my lassie, so you are."

are." "Why, we will all be inconsolable, and Lisle will be tearing his hair! Come, Miss Morton, if you have done deluding that son of the mountains, it is time t drive me back to the Lodge."

"Why, are you not going to walk?"

Kenneth. You will be sure to tell me what day it will suit you to guide me to suppose we must another gentleman with them. I seem to know him. Why, it is Bertie Everard, and he has a rod in his hand. I thought he had gone with the deer stalkers. Now he will expect me to drive him back. What a bore!" In a few minutes Miss Black came in, blushing brightly from pleasure at seeing Mona, as well as from habitual shyness. "It's a kind of enlightenment I dinna

of necessity will recognize the bit at once. Human beings are, fortunately, not all self-conscious, nor are they constantly feeling their pulses. Healthy Cisterns for drinking water should be startly reeing their pulses. Inextany young people will not stop to question; "Am I in love?" But presently, when they are aware of their condition, if they will look back, they will honestly con-fess that the quickening of the heart built where their contents will be cool in summer and not liable to freeze in winter. They should be put underground. If

was niterested in his remarks. "Those fields of your, between this and the loch, look considerably better and cleaner than they did last year; and of the walls should contain a non-con-of the walls should contain a non-con-in-term of the walls should contain a non-con-in-term of the walls should contain a non-con-in-term of the walls should contain a non-con-the situation be appendix to the situation be the situation be the situation be appendix to the situatio the situation be exposed the upper part ducting air space two or three inches

wide. A good shape is that of a cylinder, and the best material is concrete When finished, says Indoors and Out, the inside should be plastered with pure Portand cement not less than one-half inch thick, and when this is dry it should be "whitewashed" with two thin coats of cement.

A filter can be provided by building within the cistern a small cistern whos walls are of common porous bricks laid in cement mortar. The space between the walls of the cistern and this inner cylinder should not be less than eighteen inches. When filled with clean sand the water enters here and finds its way into the centre of the filter, from which it is drawn for consumption.

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s love at first sight. The very constitution of human

This, then, is the origin of romantic of existence. love, this instantaneous attraction, ze-fining into the full passion under favor-ing influences. And now we are in a position to deal with that pale counterfeit of love which our grandmothers ad-vocated. It creates beside the real thing no more impression than a tallow dip beside a burning sun. But romantic KIDNEY DISENSE

canna, just gang in the other room." The young people readily took the hint, and in the drawing-room held high council. The topic under discussion was Mary's return home. She thought she had been away long enough. But Mona strongly urged her remaining. thas made his wife. Smith may even the correspondence of Mrs. Smith's per-sonality with Smith's tastes decided him. And he did not take years to find it out. The impression of personality is made in-stantly. As a girl steps into the punt, as a hint, and here control. The topic under discussion was Mary's The impression of personancy — return home. She thought she had been away long enough. But Mona strongly urged her remaining. (To be Continued.) DRINKING WATER CISTERNS. DRINKING WATER CISTERNS. And ne use The impression of personancy — And ne use The impression of personancy — Sold by all mediane The impression of an eye does the small of necessity will recognize the bit at A Balloon Inclin A regimeer name Sold by all medicine dealers or mail from The Dr. Williams' Medic

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A Balloon Inclined Railroad.

An engineer named Balderauer, of Salzburg, has invented a balloon railroad, experiments with which are now being made in the mountains in the neighborhood of that German city.

dated from the first meeting. Of such

It consists of a stationary balloon, which is fastened to a slide running along a single steel rail. The rall is fastened to the side of a steep mountain, which ordinary railroads could not climb, except through deep cuts and tunnels. The bru-loon is to float about thirty five feet ture, if its instincts are obeyed, demands that love should thus be inaugurated. The correspondence of the personality over the ground, and a heavy site least connects it with the rail. The conduc-tor can at will make the balloon slide with the lover's tastes, the dovetailing of it, is precisely on the lines of Kant's famous "forms." The girl fits in with famous "forms." The girl fits in with a demand of the man's nature. He may disapprove of her in many ways; she may annoy him; but he cannot help loving. Nor could he say what in ber attracted him. Perhaps it was the voice that made the first impression, or was it the grace of her carriage? It face. But she has no beauty? She has for him. At least, he admits that she is not strictly beautiful, but... Oh! there for him. At least, he admits that she is not strictly beautiful, but—. Oh! there are regulator of speed, which is con-trolled by the condyctor. The inventor trolled by the condyctor. The inventor of this railroad daims that his pat-ent will force a incline cable roads out

The Economic Crime of History. (Cor. New York Herald.)

We laugh at the ludicrous blunders of he statesmen of the mediaeval times, with their emargoes, drawbacks and other hindrances to commerce, but the dip beside a burning sun. But romantic sentiment, while the necessary founda-tion of marital love, is not by any means its only constituent. From the outset there begin to grow up around this root-ed passion the affections and sentiments of common associations of common is trous economic crime of all history, and, there begin to grow up around this root-ed passion the affections and sentiments of common associations, of common in-terests and of mutual appreciation. These in course of years invest the original to the second the mominally high store of the second of common associations, of common in the view of the scenario entry entry terms of mutual appreciation. These in course of years invest the original sentiment with a hundred other one to almost despair of the success of ties, and so the love of husband and popular government did we not see older and despotic governments equally guilty.



RAILROADS	No. 6 Express	Additional Locals	Cheese advanced a half cent on Brockville board on Saturday, selling quite freely at 12gc. At this date a wear are 114 was noid		
CANADIAN RY.	No. 76 Local (Sun. only) 2.45 p.m. For tickets, sleeping car reservations, and full information apply to	Mr. and Mrs. Sheriff Robinson were visitors in Athens last week.	year ago 111o was paid. X Little Bobbie Taber, son of Mr. Watter Taber of Glan Elba who had		ADACTODIA
arvest Excursion	T II Fulfond	brother.	Watter Taber of Glen Elbe, who had his arm broken and shoulder dislocated by being thrown from a wagon, was on Saturday last taken to Brockville hospital for treatment.		GAJIUKIA For Infants and Children.
Canadian Northwest	Also tickets on all leading Ocean Lines. Telephone No. 68.	Miss Deane of Lansdowne has been for the past few days the guest of Miss	Queen's students who have paid		The Kind You Have
uesday Sept. 25, '06 colonist class Good to Return within 60 days.	B.W. & N. W.	M. Wright. Mrs. L. P. Washburn bas moved into the house just vacated by the family of Mr. C. P. Bishop.	\$3.50 per week ior board will this year, according to an article in the News, be obliged to put up \$4.50 or \$5.00. Increase in prices of rent and	A Segetable Preparation for As-	Always Bought
nnipeg, Man. \$32.00 Brandon, Man. \$33.55 wbray, Man. 33.50 Moosomin. Sask 34.20 oraine, Man. 33.50 Lipton. Sask. 35.75 eton, Man. 34.00 Regina, Sa-k. 35.75 eyan, Sask. 35.00 Saskatoon, Sask 37.25 oportionately low rates to other stations.		Dr. W. Steacy of Wilson, N. Y is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. Fair, and other friends in Athens.	food is given as the reason. On Sunday next Rev R. B. Patter- son will (D.V.) preach on "Confirma- tion ; why it has a place in the Church	similating the Food and Regula- ting the Stomachs and Bowels of	Bears the
ESTERN EXCURSIONS	Forthton *10.18 " 4.53 "	Toronto on Tuesday after, a pleasant visit at the home of his parents here		Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-	Signature of
Sept. 20, 21, 22. Return Fares from Brockville. Icago 18, 1906 Paul, Minneapolis 34.00 ood to return leaving destination on or pre Oct. 8th, 1906.	Elbe *10.24 " 4.58 " Athens 10.88 " 5.05 "	O. D. Brooks & Co., the latest proprietors of the St. Lawrence Hall, Brockville, have made an assignment. Miss Susan Cheeseman was taken	The Reporter has pleasure in con- gratulating Mr. R. H. Field, secretary of Brockville Fair, on his appointment	NOT NARCOTIC.	, Aller
ON SALE DAILY	Elgin 11.82 " 5.49 " Forfar *11.40 ' 5.55 " Crosby *11.48 p.m 6.00 "	suddenly ill on Monday afternoon, tetanus developed, and there is very little hope of her recovery. X Miss Edna Fair is teaching at	to a position in the post once depart- ment at Ottawa. Mr. Field has rendered valuable service to the Fair and has aided materially in every	Alx.Sonno + Rodallo Salto - Anise Sant +	
S47.45 TO- DOUVER LOTIA Cotober 31st, 1996, Second Class From From	Newboro 11.58 " 6.10 " Westport (arrive) 12.15 " 6.20 " GOING EAST No. 2 No. 4	Temperance Lake and Mr. Clarence Howard at the Outlet, both students at the A. H. S.		Aperfect Remedy for Constipa- tion, Sour Stomach, Diarthoea,	tat Use
Jand Brockville. Jower rates to other points in the West. rockville City Ticket and Telegraph Office t Corner King St. and Court House Ave.	Westport (leave) 7.00 a.m. 8.20 p.m. Newboro 7.10 " 3.85 "	They say that, out in the rural school sections, since the recent advance in salaries the farmers refer to the lady	Delta's annual fair takes place on Tuesday and Wednesday next, and it	Worms, Convulsions, Feverish- ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.	U ^r For Over
GEO. E. McGLADE, Agent "Steamship Tickets by the principal lines	Forfar	teachers as the "dear little school ma'ams." —The new fall and winter Jackets at H. H. Arnold's are attracting much	is probable that the attendance from Athens will be larger than ever before. The fact 'hat the train conveys visitors right to the fair grounds makes it easy	Che Hitteter. NEW YORK.	Thirty Years
RAND TRUNK SAILWAY	Lyndhurst *7.51 " 4.28 ' Soperton *7.58 " 4.87 ' Athens 8.15 " 5.05 " Elbe *8.22 " 5.12 " Forthton *8.27 " 5.18 "	attention. They are certainly up-to- date in style and very moderate in price. It will pay you to see these goods before you buy	and also A well conducted fair such as	35 Doses - 35 CENTS	ICASTORIA
TIME TABLE	Seeleys *8.38 *530 ** Lyn 8.45 *5.41 ** Brockville (arrive) 9.00 ** 6.00 **	Anniversary services in the Baptist church next Sunday, 23rd, Sermon in the morning by Rev. C. N. Dewey of	should be considered when answering the children's plea to attend. This is an agricultural country, and an ex- position of its products cannot make other than a desirable increasion on		THE GENTAUR COMPARY, NEW YORR CITY.
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9 (Moccasin) 8.15 p.m. 5 Express 11.43 p.m. 11.48 p.m 15 Express, Loc. 6.00 p.m. 11 Express, Loc. 8.00 a.m.	FRANK E. EATON	Athens, next Sunday, both morning	ever increasing attendance testifies that	new su	e Reporter will be Sent to an ubscriber to end of 1907 for \$1.00
GOING EAST Arrives Leaves 8 Express 3.30 a.m. 3.35 a.m	Sales conducted in all parts of the united	preach at Gien Ellos at 2.00 p.m. On	general public, Wednesday next will be the big day. Arrange your business so as to attend Special rates on the B.W. & N.W.		

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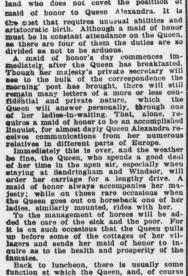
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There is scarcely a gentlewoman in Eng land who does not covet the positiion of maid of honor to Queen Alexandra. It is



famates. Back to luncheon, there is usually some function at which the Queen, and, of course one or more of her maids of honor must stiend. If a king or queen or any one of princely rank, is visiting King Edward the maids of honor must be present with the Queen to greet them on arrival. During the season when drawing rooms are held, the maids take part in the royal procession to the throne room and are in attendance upon her maiesty throughout the caremony. At

at luncheon or dinner, maids of honor, after having placed a special bouquet upon the dinner table at the Queed's right hand, re-tire to the dining room kept specially for the other ladies and gentlemen of the house-bold. They are again in attendance upon her majesty immediately she onters the drawing room-to play the plano, to sing, to read, to play bridge, to do needlework, painting or any amusement or occupation which Queen Alexandra may decide upon. Being a renowned musician hersaif, the

which Queen Alexandra may decide upon. Being a renowned musician herself, the Queen spends a good deal of her time at the plano and the mhids are usually chosen because of their accomplishments in this direction. All are excellent planists and sinkers. They must needs be so, else they would not be able to take part in the duets which her majesty loves to take part in personally, with the brilliancy of style and absolute accuracy of detail that would as-tonish many a first-rate professional per-former.

while have a first-rate professional per-former. While Queen Alexandra is engaged in poker work, art needlework, or carving, in all of while he is particularly proficient, she of-ten desires one of her mains to read to her. Here, again, proficiency in foreign tongues is essential, for the Queen may require the book to be translated into English or to be read in the language in which it has been printed. At any rate, the elecution must be of the very best order. Util the Queen retires for the night the maids are not free from their responsibilit-ies. Although very comprehensive, the dut-ies of a maid of honor are not arduous, the queen being a most considerate and kindiv mistress. And, of course, should one of the maids marry during her terms of office, Queen Alexandra, as has been the custom of the court for centuries, presents her with £1.000 as a dowr. Her majesty's consent, howar of the maids marry exceedingly well. their position in the court naturally bring-ing them in contact with highly-eligible autors.

Liked the Pipes.

Scottish piper was passing through A Scottish piper was passing through a deep forest. In the evening he sat down to take his supper. He had hardly begun when a number of hungry wolves, prowling about for food, collected round him. In self-defence the poor man began to throw pieces of his victuals to them, which they greedily devoured. When he shad disposed of all, in a fit of despair he took has pipes and began to play. The unansual sound terrified the wolves, which one and all took to their heels which one and all took to their heels



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maids take part in the royal procession to the throne room and are in attendance upon her majesty throughout the ceremony. At the state concerts they sit immediately be-bind the Queen and her daughters. At state balls they are always close at hand to ad-just the Queen's cloak or wrap or to take her fan or flowers from her. There is no ceremony, indeed, not even of a semi-official nature, such for instance, as the presentation of medals by the King to the distribution of badges to hospital nurses, at which the Queen is present without her maids of honor. In all royal processions, moreover, these ladies occupy the carriage immediately proceeding that in which the Queen herself is sitting. Unless requested to join the royal family at luncheon or dinner, maids of honor, after having placed a special bouquet upon the

into cold water. When cold, pack in jars. Have ready a gallon of vinegar, which has boiled for five minutes with dozen blades of mace, three dozen black pepercorns, three dozen cloves, 18 alspice, and a cup of sugar. Pour scalded liquid into the jars, and seal. this



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THE BEST SHADE TREES. Hard Maples, Oaks, Sycamores, Avoid Silver Maples and Poplars. During a severe storm in Washington, b. C., this summer it is stated that robably a thousand trees were badly D. C.,

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njured.

injured. The soft or silver maple, says Arbori-culture, suffered by far the greatest loss, which the Carolina poplar, or cotton-wood, was also badly broken. Norway maple, sugar maple, all the oaks, Oriental plane, or European syca-more, honey locust, most of the conif-crous trees and oinkgo. wars around those which were able to withstand the beating and bending which the storm

beating and bending which the storm caused for an hour or two. There are two trees, the silver maple and the cottonwood, which are more popular with the mass of tree-planters than all other shade trees of America. Both have one fatal qualification, that of rapid growth. Losing sight of per-manency and many more excellent qual-ifications these two inferior trees are planted to the exclusion of all other trees. rees. Both these trees are short lived, very

much diseased, attacked by innumerabl insects, while both are seriously dam-aged by windstorms. Both require much water and send their roots into sewers, wells and cisterns, which they frequent ly destroy.

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ited, Niagara Falls, Ont LARGEST OF CAMERAS.

Plate-Holder Must Be Handled by

Derrick. The largest camera in the world, hree times as large as its nearest competitor, is owned by Professor G. R. Lawrence, of Chicago. With it several noted pictures have been taken, includ-

ing bird's-eye views of factories and towns. It is also used for enlarging other pictures.

The body of the camera is nine feet four inches wide, six feet high, and 20 feet long, when fully extended, and in its construction over 30 gallons of glue were used. The lens is 12 inches in were used. The lens is 12 inches in diameter and cost \$1.500. All moving parts, including the curtain slide, run on roller bearings. The focusing is done by two panels of glass, which can be moved to all parts of the field. The plate holder weighs nearly 500 pounds, when loaded, and is put into the camera by means of a derivick 'treat camera by means of a derrick. Great care is used in loading, as a broken plate would result in the loss of \$150. The plates are made of plate glass, 8 feet in length by 4 feet 8 inches in width, and weigh 200 pounds.

length by 4 feet 8 inches in width, and weigh 200 pounds.
In order to dust the plates a man enters the camera through an opening in the front. A piece of ruby glass is then, placed over the lens and the slide is replaced and the man steps out. In making enlargements the focusing is done from the inside and the operator remains in the camera during the exposure. In this process the entire apparatus is suppoirted by springs, which absorb any possible vibration.—Popular Mechanics.
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How to Get Into U. S. Navy. The new law opening to the sailors the avenues of promotion to the commission-ed ranks will have a tendency to attract



"I did. father," said Fred, "and 1 sat on the box all the way home. It was behind glorious." "Now, Alec, don't be selfish," said his

these animals as if drawn by a prancing mother, "baby is only going to play with your marbles for a little while." span of horses. The moose were captured at Bear Is-land Lake, a few miles to the southwest "No, mother, he's going to keep them of Ely, three years ago. The mother had been killed by an Indian, and a trapper

"Oh, no, dear." "Tm sure he is, mother, 'cce he's tryin the neighborhood, hearing the dog barking furiously, hurried to the spot, ing to swallow them."-Boston Globe

"IT IS A MIRACLE!" trapper and secured a permit from the Governor to keep them in his possession. -say Hamilton People

Bleeding Piles Cured -after Years of Suffering.

sooner than had they been full grown. Their antlers are now growing, and by the time these animals are five years of Miracle-days may be pas-but the day of

eaving people from suffering is ever-present. What is more distressing than Itching, Bleeding Piles? Some say the only cure is the knife. We age they will be of large size. At first the problem of feeding them was no small one. When running wild they live eny. operations are unnecessary. Read this letters on pond lily roots, leaves of trees or tender shoots of willow. At frist Mr. Crossman fed them willow "For years I had Piles, which protruded and blad freely. The ticheng pain was sometimes almost unbourable. Often I suffered so severely it was next to impossible to remain on duly. It was a hardship to walk. I tried many remedies, but with poor success, "This winter, in New York-at the Bench Showtwigs and young birch. This became a difficult task, for they required about three wagonloads a week. To-day they eat hay, turnips and cabbare, and seems to enjoy the diet as much as the one to I suffered greatly-was almost compelled to rem in my room. It is ted several remedies-without rel "On my return home, Mira Ointment was advi which they had before been accustomed. Insed it. In only a short time, all the irritation and One of the moose will eat as much as

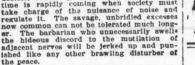
pain ceased, I can now walk with ease and atten my duties as a member of the Fire Department. "I strongly recommend Mira Ointment townyou two horses. They nibble at something most of the time except when lying down in the middle of the day. Each fering from this annoying complaint. Hamilton, March 9, 1906."

(Signed) Mark O' Rourke, 186 Hess St. N. Im't that the sort of preef you want >

Mr. O'Rourke is the well-known breeder of sull-terrierdogs. Everyone in Hamilton knows him.

Mira Ointment brings quick, lasting relief, and permanently cures the worst cares of Piles, Ezzema, Ulcers, Sores, Chaing, Burns and other skin troubles. 50c. a box-6 for \$2.50 At druggist.

-or from The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited Hamilton-Toronto. Look for the trademarkniros



The Nuisance of Noise.

(Washington Post.)

Crossman spins about as rapidly

where he iound two moose calves. Mr

Crossman bought these calves from the

At first the moose didn't relish being hitched up, but as they are young in

years they became accustomed to it much

Love's Coming. She had looked for his coming as warriors come, With the clash of arms and the bugle's call; But he came instead with a stealthy tread, Which she did not hear at all.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

PICTURE POST CARDS 15 for 10e; 50 for 50c; 100 for 80c; all dif-berent; 500 for 53 amorted; 1,000 envelopes 50c and 60c; 1,60 foreign stamps 25c. W. R. Adams, 401 Yonge street, Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup should al-ways be used for children testhing. It soothes the child, soothes the guins, our "he coils and is the best remach for Dis.



Canal

First Veteran Compositor — This here ignorant reported has went and spelled "victuals" v.i-t-a-l-s. Second Veteran Compositor — Well, fix 'er up an' shove 'er in. We've only got three minutes to go to press. And in the paper the next morn-ing the store rest.

ing the story ran: "The verdict was that deceased came to his death from a pistol shot

FALL EXCRUSION TO NEW YORK.

Tickets only \$9.00 to New York and return, from Suspension Bridge, via Le-high Valley Railroad, Thursday, October 4th. Tickets good 10 days. Good on regular express trains leaving Suspen-sion Bridge 3.50 and 7:15 a. m., 7.15 and

8.43 p. m. For tickets, and further particulars, call on or write Robt. S. Lewis, Passen-ger Agent, 10 King street east, Toronto.

The Rise in the River.

It is little short of astonishing to wee how little water is required to float the Southern river steamboats, a boat oaded with perhaps a thousand bales of cotton slipping along contentedly where a boy could wade across the stream.

Not long ago, however, the Chattahoochee got too low for even her ight-draught commerce, and at Gunboat Shoals a steamer grounded. As the drinkng water on board needed replenishing,

a deckhand was sent ashore with a cou ple of water buckets.

ple of water buckets. Just at this moment a Northern trav-eler approached the captain of the loat, and asked him how long he thought they would have to stay there. "Oh, only until that man yets tack with a bucket of water to pour into the river," the captain replied. Presently the deckhand returned and the stale wa-ter from the cooler was amplied over-

ter from the cooler was emptied over-board. Instantly, to the amazement of "Well, if that don't beat thunder!" he gasped.

The fact was that the boat, touching the bottom, had acted as a dam, and there was soon backed up behind her enough water to lift her over the shoal and send her down the stream.-Harper's Weekly.

Troublous Times to Come.

Troublous Times to Come. Prophet Edmund S. Stevens of Washington says he has discovered the secret of the uni-verse which has baffled scientific men for all time. He doesn't boast when he said: "I just have, that's all." And what is worse, this prophet of evil declares more earthquakes are coming. If you happen to live in 1989, when the final general shake-down occurs, you will witness all the cities of all the nations laid low on the junk heap. Finally, from 2035 to 3144 A.D. the earth is to be in perpetpual perturbation, but in the latter year it will right itself to its up-right position and the new beaven and the new earth then begin. Really, ft's worth waiting for

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A WELL-KNOWN MAN.

scampered off in every direction on observing which Sandy quietly re-marked, "Oh, an' I'd kenned ye liket the pipes sao weel I'd a gie'n ye a spring afore supper."

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Not a Horseless Age.

It seems clear from statistics present-ed in Congress at its last session, while the agricultural bill was under discus-sion, that, notwithstanding the increas-ing use of automobiles and the substitution of electricity for horse-power in street cars and elewhere, we are still a long way from the "horseless age." In fact, it appears that the equine tribe is increasing rather than otherwise. The aggregate of horses in the United States against 14,364,667 at the corresponding date of 1897. Their total value increased \$452,649,396 in 1897 to \$1,510,889,-This startling rate of increase in value is no more marked than that of mules, according to the same government authorities. There were 2,215,654 mules in 1897 and 3,404,661 in 1906, and the values were respectively \$92,302,090 and \$334,680,520.—Leslie's Weekly.

The First Bathing Machine.

There does not seem to be much doubt that the first bathing machine was seen at Margate. England, and that it was the invention of a worthy Quaker named Beale, who placed his hopeful invention on the Margate Beach in 1750. But it was the old story; the had been ruined by his enterprise. His successors have reared the narvest. Old Benjamin Bealc's widow could comember in her last days the first family that rein her last days the first family that re-borted to Margate for the purpose of bathing being carried into the sea in a covered cart. In 1803 Beale's machines were one of the institutions of Margate. It was alarmingly claimed for them that "they may be driven to any depth into the sea by careful guides."

The Editor's Lament. (Clinton, N. C., Democrta.)

When we see so many young men with their hair parted in the middle and manging down over their foreheads so as ure every trace of intellect, and so many young men with their hair all frizzly frowsly and flopping around over their faces in fifty different directions, for just want to have a say.

the better class of our youth who are 1. Five minutes each day of purely ambitious and whose circumstances have bared them from oportunities for ad-vancement in other directions. In 1901 muscular exercise, such as can be taken perfectly well in one's room, without any special apparatus. 2. Short intervals during the day of fresh air, brisk walking, deep breath-ing. This can all be secured in the

sailors as warrant officers. To receive this promotion a sailor must be less than thirty years old, mast have been in this regular order of the day's business. A man can easily spend as much as half the service seven years, served one year as a first-class petty officer, and pass an examination upon the theoretical part of his calling. This latter require-ment renders it necessary for him to de-vote his spare time to study. If he an hour walking out of doors every day. This is for heart, lungs and digestion. 3. The reservation of at least one day a week for rest and recreation, for being out of doors, for playing games etc. This is an essential. This is for etc. This is an essential. This is for both body and mind. A man who thinks ucceeds in this test he is given a tenta tive appointment as gunner, boatswain, carpenter, or warrant machinist, and he can get along without at least one va cation time a week simply proves his ig-If a Cow gave

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he warrant officer can have it satisfied through faithful and intelligent attenmankind would have to tion to duty, as after four years' service invent milk. Milk is Nain that capacity the aspirant is eligible to a commission, if recommended by his commanding officer, and upon passing another examination. A bright and ture's emulsion-butter tion. Cod liver oil is ex-tremely nourishing, but as asaior at seventeem may in twelve put in shape for digesit has to be emulsified before we can digest it. lie's Weekly.

A Few Queer Epitaphs.

Beneath this stone, a lump of clay Lies Uncle Peter Dan'els, Who early in the month of May, ITook offf his winter flannels.

phosphites so that it is Here lies the body of Mary Ann Lowder Who died while dringing a seidlitz powder, Called from the world to her future rest, the ought to have waited till it effervesced easy to digest and does far more good than the

Willie Adam's gone from here, Willie's in a higher sphere; Kindly pause and shed a tear, Sir or madam, All diseases, every ill, Came to trouble little Will; All we could, we did-but still Willie Adam.

Family Skeleton on View. (romantically)-The Robins She have a skeleton in their family He (absent-mindedly)-Yes, I know.

saw him bathing this morning.

Congress authorized the Secretary of the Navy to comission each year twelve IGHEST quality an price are combined Silverware from Diamond H factory Special attention is calle following prices for heavy in a richly plain pattern that one of old-time family sterli Tea Spoons - \$3.00 carpenter, or warrant machinist, and this duty being satisfactorily performed for one year, he becomes a warrant offi-cer at \$1,200 per year see pay, with an increase of \$100 each year for three years. The fourth year his salary is \$1,600, and after twelve years' service reaches \$1,800. At sixty two years of age he is retired on three-fourths pay for life. Dessert Forks or Spoons - - 5.00 Dessert Knives - 4,50 We send upon request free r large illustrated catalogue Those whose ambition reaches beyond Ryrie Bros Joronto. Not Exactly. An English tourist on a land was accosted by his la morning as follows: "I hop well last night, sorr?" "Well ly madam. I was troubled tack of insomnia." Landlady ly)—It's a lie, sorr! I'll gi

Before and After Ma

A town-bred board school she never intended to marr based her resolve on the "Before you marry, it's yo 11.10 this and you shall 'ave the go 'ere and you shall go the go 'ere and you shall go their once you are married, if yo long to 'im body and soul, v it on the 'ead. My big sist and I know."—The County

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ANGLICANS AND BAPTISTS ALSO.

Conference Committee's Report on Church Union.

Report Held Over for Future Dis-Cussion.

Lengthening of Pastoral Term May be Carried Out.

A Montreal despatch: The question of Church union is now before the Metho dist. General Conference. Business was of a routine and weari-

some nature most of the afternoon, but the mere mention of Church union caused the delegates to "sit up."

"The committee on Church Union is ready to report," said Rev. Dr. Potts, Chairman thereof, during one of the pauses. "Let us have it read so that we can inwardly digest it."

we can inwardly digest it." As Secretary of the committee it was the duty of Rev. J. W. Cooley of Grimsby to read the report. Mr. Cooley was aware of the importance of his mis-sion, and his slowly delivered and dis-tinct words were absorbed by every delegate as he read the following: "The committee organized with Rev. De Botte, as Chairman and Rev. John

Potts as Chairman and Rev. John W. Cooley Secretary. Memorials were presented on the matter of church union fom Montcal, Alberta, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Conferences from the laymen's association of the Hamilton Conference, Walkerton and Welland districts, and Westminster district, were all forwarded by the Confertrict, were all forwarded by the Confer-ences with approval. Your committee recognize with great pleasure these ex-pressions of sympathy and approval, as manifesting the church's general in-terest in and accord with the movement for wine." for union.'

committee report further as follows: That they have had before them the report of the standing committee to it will be condemned by the Democrats with other churches, and espewith Presbyterian and Congregational churches, on the subject of a cially cially with Presbyterian and Conget gational churches, on the subject of a union of these churches with the Meth-odist church, which committee was en-larged to 65 members by the General Conference special committee to meet an equal number from the Presbyterian Church and a committee from the Con-gregational Union. They rejoice to learn from the report of this commit-tee that considerable progress has been made in preparation of a plan of union for these bodies and that no insuper-able difficulties have been discovered which should prevent such a consumma-tion. They learn also that the Gen-eral Assembly of the Presbyterian to the presbyterian to the subject of the consumma-tion. They learn also that the Gen-eral Assembly of the Presbyterian eral Assembly of the Presbyterian Church has requested the Executive of Joint Committee of Union to invit the Church of England in Canada to take

part in further conferences with a view to a larger union than that which heretofere occupied the attention of the committee. Recommendations of the Committee.

They therefore recommend to our eneral Conference the following action: (1) That the General Conference ex-

press its hearty approval of the work of the Joint Committee in the outline of the basis of union now before us, and reappoint the committee, with a view to completing the work, and that va-cancies in the committee be filled up.

(2) That the General Conference approves of the action of the Executive in extending to the Church of England proves of the action of the Executive United States Department of Theorem 1 and the aptication of the England in Canada and the Baptist Church in further work of the committee, with a further work of the committee, with a view to a plan of larger union and auview to a plan of larger union and authorizes its committee to take part in the preparation of such plan, should

motion of Rev. Melvin Taylor, Monmotion of Rev. Melvin Taylor, Mon-treal, that a special committee on ap-pointed to deal with immigration mat-ters. Several memorials were presented on this subject. Among other memorials was one from King Street Church, In-gersoll, complaining of the high price of Bibles and hymn books. When the report of the Pulpit Supply Committee was presented, billing lead-ing ministers to preach in local pulpits next Sunday, there was a protest from one of the laymen present. ne of the laymen present. The Pastoral Term. Committees were very busy 'o-night, twenty-five of them holding meetings. The Committee on Temperance and Mor-al Reform decided to recommend the ap-

ointment of an Associate Secretary, as pointment of an Associate Secretary, as the work has grown too large for Rev. Dr. Chown, who at present does the whole of it. The length of the pastoral term was discussed by the Committee on Itinerancy and Transfers, several pro-positions being before them. There was an evident desire to lengthen the pre-sent limit of four years, and a delegate said to-night the commitee would probsaid to-night the committee would prob ably raise the time limit to eight years

LANDING OF U.S. **TROOPS IN CUBA**

Confirms British Conviction That U. S. Must Intervene.

New York, Sept. 17 .- A Loudon des patch to the Sun says that the news of the landing of American marines at Havana confirms the opinion held at the British capital that American intervention in Cuba cannot be long delayed. The Standard editorially blames the United Standard editorially blames the Onited States for the present disorder. It says that President McKinley's intervention was carried out in the name of peace and civilization, but the net result is re-newed tumult, barbarism and savagery. Either the Americans must tolerate an-cor exercise an effective archy in Cuba or exercise an effective protectorate. President Rosevelt would doubtless act promptly and vigore if he did not have to think of the

who are standing aside, ready to make political capital out of the result. The Morning Post says that Cuba is



OLD NAME WILL GO ON CANS AS BEFORE.

If Privilege Were Not Extended to United States Packers, Australia and South America Would Have Advan-Perth county, Ont. Viola Shade and Olive Shade, daughtage.

Washington, Sept. 17 .- Canned roast ters of Leonard Shade. beef will continue to bear the label of roast beef," notwithstanding the fact Toronto Dr. S. F. Milne, South Woodslee, Essex that it is really boiled beef. This was a decision reached at a conference tocounty, Ont. Rev. Jabez J. Noble, Methodist minisday between Secretary Wilson, of the United States Department of Agricul-ture, and Senator Hopkins, of Illinois, ter at Luton, Elgin county, formerly pastor of Elizabeth Street Church, Bar-

ed that the cans might be labelled

entirely satisfactory to the packers.

EXPLOSION AT SELKIRK.

Store of Nitro-Glycerine Blows Up,

Wrecking Much Property.

Trouble.

arv:

Percy Baker, farmer, near Collingwood, Ont. W. B. Puddicombe, farmer in North-Roosevelt yesterday and was referred by him to Secretary Wilson. Mr. Wilson

west, formerly of Haysville, Ont. Leaves widow and two small children. Thomas Puddicombe, Haysville, Ont., Leaves cle of W. B. Puddicombe.

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REV. DR. CARMAN.

The general superintendency of the B. A. at Victoria in 1855, and in the same Methodist Church in Canada is a great post. Its occupant, Rev. Dr. Albert Car-man, who presides over the conference sitting in Montreal, although he 'has passed the span of life indicated by the psalmist, is one of the most forceful ora-tors of the day. The General Surgeritation revealed to the transformation of the the same of the span of the general Surgeritation of the transformation of the transformation of the general Surgeritation of the g remained there till 1874, when he was chosen Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada. After the union of 1883 he became General Superintendent tors of the day. The General Superintendtors of the day. Ine General Supervised ent was born in June, 1833, over seventy, three years ago. He is of U. E. Loyalis, stock on both sides, and was born in Irostock on both sides, and was born in Iro-quis, where his father was a man of substance, and a prominent figure in public affairs. Dr. Carman ripened early. He tok his term he has still four years to serve.

SURVIVORS TELL THE STORY

OF THE SUDBURY WRECK. Thirteen Lives Were Lost in the Accident-Re-

frigerator Car Saved Most of the Train.

A North Bay despatch: Two more of the victims of the collision on the C. P. R. at Azilda, near Sudbury, died from their injuries at Sudbury Hos-pital to-day. Leonard Shade, of Monk-ton Perth county, where two dementers would be brought to the city by that train. They were disappointed, as the victims of the wreck will not arrive bepital to-day. Leonard Shade, of Monk-ton, Perth county, whose two daughters were instantly killed, succumbed to shoek, and Samuel Kingston, of Frank-fort, Ont. died from his wounds, making the total death list thireten, as follows: Leonard Shade farmer, of Monkford fore this morning's train, but on the re gular there arrived about 15 passenger on the harvesters' train who were af fected by the accident to such an exten Leonard Shade, farmer, of Monkton,

that they did not care to continue the journey westward. Perhaps the man with the most vivid experience and the nar-rowest escape was Mr. James W. Barlaay of Murray Township, Northumber-land County, who occupied a seat in the first car of the harvesters' train, in which

all of those who were killed were car-ried. Mr. Barclay was in the third seat from the front, and saw the baggage car driven through the front end. With him in the double seat was a rather elderly gentieman, who was instantly killed.

Mr. Barclay crouched down instinctive ly, and while pinned tightly for a few ments, was able to scramble through the window within a few minutes. He was badly shaken up, and his coat, which

son received injuries worth speaking FIVE CHILDREN "After the crash there was the most heartrending scene I ever saw. There, in that drenching rain, they took the dead and injured from the cars, laying them in rows beside the track. Noth-ing else could be done for the time A Pitiful Tragedy at Port Felix, "It was raining heavily at the time "It was raining heavily at the time of the accident, and the rails must have been slippery. I felt the jar of the air brakes,' said Mr. William Evans, 426 Euclid avenue, who was a passenger in one of the Pullmans of the eastbound flyer. "We had been traveling very tast just prior to the

application of the brakes," he con-tinued. "Near the front of our train tinued. "Near the front of our train was a fish car. The railway men said this fish car acted as a sort of buffer for the rest of the train, probably sav-ing many lives. They wouldn't let us know any more about the wreck than they could help. However, everything possible was done, and the farmers in possible was done, and the farmers in the neighborhood rendered much assistance, while some ladles on the train helped."

A Vancouver Lady's Story.

Amongst the passengers arriving on the second section of the train from the West was Mrs. W. M. Carter, of Vancouver, who was a passenger on the Imperial Limited. Mrs. Carber was on her way to Brampton, and had arrang-ed to remain over at Toronto, where her husband has been staying with Dr.

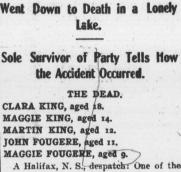
her husband has been staying with Dr. McLaughlin, of College street. "First of all, I saw one man lying dead, and then another one dying, but the most painful scene of all was a mother, badly injured, lying amongst the wreckage, with her two little girls dead on either side of her. She was crying piteously for help, whilst the father, unable to render much assist-ance was nearly frantic with grief at ance, was nearly frantic with grief at the loss of his loved ones and the serious condition of his wife. It was a ter-rible spectacle," Mrs. Carter said again. "The cries of the injured were most agonizing. I can almost hear them now, she added, with a shudder.

Postmaster Fisher, of Wingham, "Was in his berth on the wrecked train. "When I got out," he said, "crowds from both the trains stood around. A coach, which contained the dead and wounded, was buried beneath a truck car, which preceded the unfor-tunate car, and the one that followed it. The coach was a complete wreck, be-ing strewn with the debris of the other

was taken from the wreck, suffering was taken from the wrets, surveying agony, the doctor tried his leg, to see if it was broken, by bending it up and down frequently. This caused great down frequently. This caused great suffering. Mr. Fisher said to the doctor, "Why don't you leave the man alone and send him to the hospital where he will get proper treatment?

How It Occurred.

"I was standing in one of the tourist cars when the collision occured, but the shock did not knock me off my in giving a most practical description of the wreck. Mr. McKellar was return



ARE DROWNED.

Nova Scotia.

nost pitiful drowning accidents in the history of the Province occurred to-day at Port Felix. By it five young people lost their lives. Minnie, aged 15; John, aged 11, and Maggie, aged 9, children of Mr. Frank Fougere, postmaster and mait driver of East Port Felix, accompanied by their three rewine (large and 18 by their three cousins, Clara, aged 18, Macoie, aged 14, and Martha, aged 12, children of Mr. Joseph King, Port Felix, left their homes this morning to

pick blueberries. About six miles back of Port Felix they attempted to cross the lake in an old leaky flat kept there for the purpose berry-pickers. They succeeded in reaching a small island in the lake by going two at a time in the boat, but on returning the

six got in, and when about two-thirds of the way across the boat filled and urned bottom up. Maggie Fougere and Maggie King yot on top of the boat, but Maggie King got on top of the it turned back again, throwing them in he water. Minnie Fougere then caught the boat and managed to paddle ashore

A Wingham Man's Story.

with it. After reaching the shore Min-nie says she saw the two boys locked in each other's arms. The two younger girls also had hold of each other, and the larger girl was sinking. Johnnie Fou-gere called to his sister to tell his mother he was trying to swim ashore. The girl hastened to her home, where she arrived in about two hours. She still heard those in the water screaming for help after she left the lake. A

searching party left for the "The work of rescue was slow, horri-

"The work of rescue was slow, horri-bly slow-two hours. "The dead were laid on the grass while the wounded were being attend-ed. Everything was quiet and orderiv, and owing to the absence of relatives there were no scenes. It was about two hours before the last passenger was re-moved from the wrecked car." Mr. Fisher said there was a doctor present who had not had very much experience in that line. When a man was taken from the wreck, suffering ing

wheels shortly after we had passed the western entrance to the switch at Azilda. Rain was falling, and perhaps the braking was hindered by slippery Tails. The collision coeurce about the leaves a wife and one child. Hision occurred about 100 The body will be taken to his former

when they reached the lake there was nothing to be seen, and, owing to the lateness of the hour, the search for the' bodies had to be abandoned until morn-

scene, but

SUICIDE AT THE SOO.

WILLIAM J. DAVIDSON CUTS HIS THROAT. 10

Had Been in the Hospital Under Treatment for Nervous Trouble-Visited; by His Family During the Day and

Appeared in Good Spirits. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., despatch: William J. Davidson, storekeeper for the Lake Superior Corporation, died under most distressing circumstances this afternoon. He had been in the hospital

for treatment for nervous trouble and feet," said Mr. A. McKellar, a farmer from Hibbert township, Perth county, in giving a most practical description of the wreek. Mr. McKellar was return-ing from the west on the Imperial Lim-ited with his wife and Mrs. A. E. Hod-gert, of Exeter, Ont. "I distinctly felt the brakes grip the wheels shortly after we had passed the argon argument of the shortly after we had passed t

favorable reply be received from these

(3) That a day be set apart in the month of November for special prayer for three hours. our churches for Divine direction and blessing in this matter.

To Get Views of the People.

(4) That a committee be directed to (4) That a committee be uncerta to prepare immediately at the close of the December meeting of the Joint Committhe Australian and South American packers, who would profit by it if the tee a full statement of the entire work American packers were forced to aban thus far completed and that the same be printed and sent down to the Annu-After full consideration it was decid

al Conferences. District Meetings and as roast, but that it should be stated on the labels how the beef was prepared Quarterly Boards of our church for in-formation, and that all our ministers be requested to present the report thus prepared to their congregations, that our church may be fully informed in the subject and prepared for the final au-thoritating actions which may be the and cooked. No preservatives of kind will be used. The decision we

ritative action which may be taken by our next General Conference, or by an adjourned meeting of this General Conference, should the matter so mature and that through The Guardian and The Wesleyan the matter be further present

ed to our people. (5) That the question of such an adjourned meeting of the General Confer-ence be entrusted to the General Con-

ference special committee. Before Mr. Cooley had finished the platform was occupied by a delegation from the Women's Missionary Society, McCutcheon for occasional use in the drilling of gas wells. Sventy gallons was buried about five feet, and the cause of the explosion is a mystery, it being suspected that someone knowing of the and when he stepped down the church union subject dropped for the day.

Woman's Missionary Society.

deposit had removed a part and fired the balance. Dwellings near by had their windows shattered. The English The W. M. S. representatives were introduced by Rev. Dr. Young as follows: Church, near Cheapside, had seventeen large lights and sash broken, and the Mrs. Ross (President) and Mrs. Stra-chan, Hamilton; Mrs. Peters, Newfound-land; Mrs. Prescott, Vancouver; Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Nichol, himneys thrown off the lamps. House were shaken within three miles, and the report was heard for many miles. WISDOM OF KING SOLOMON. Montreal

Mrs. Ross spoke for the delegation They represented a department of the church. "Our reasons for coming before you are very simple. We were afraid that in the multiplicity of interests you might just forget our side of the work. Out The British Monarch Not Looking for London, Sept. 17.—Somebody inquired by a letter addressed to the King whether His Majesty would give coun of sight out of mind is very ofter true." Mrs. Ross gave some account tenance to any system of spelling re-form, such as that which had the sup-port of President Roosevelt. In due time the inquirer received the follow-ing reply from the King's private secreof her work in Japan and the work of the society as she had found it there. They were also most anxious to extend work in the Northwest.

Rev. J. T. Pitcher, Ottawa, and Rev. Manley Benson, Perla, moved a eulogis-tic resolution and it was carried enthusiastically. Memorials Presented.

brought before His Majesty." King Edwadd is not the sort of man The presentation of a large batch of Incurvisian was varied by a decision, on that goes about looking for trouble.

him to Scerctary Wilson. Mr. Wilson explained that the method of preparing canned roast beef was to parboil the widow and five children. Henry Hermon, farmer, North Eastneat for fifteen minutes and then put it in cans and subject it to steam heat

Leaves widow and five grown-up The term roast beef, which was ap Louis Pfaff, New Hamburg, 'bus own-r. Leaves widow and four children. plied to this product, was of particular value to the packers, Mr. Wlison said, because the method had been copied by Charles Palmer, Wexford. Samuel Kingston, Frankfort. General Superintendent Brady, of the

Lake Superior division, issued the fol-iowing official statement: "I was over the ground yesterday,

"I was over the ground yesterday, and I know that no one was to blame for the accident. There was no ne-gligence. There was no mistake. It was simply a mechanical failure. Both trains intended to stop. In fact, both trains were where they ought to have been. The train going west had halt-ed two car lengths from the cast end of the switch, which is 2,500 feet long. The train going east was to stop four Intosh and family were at breakfast in the car behind the wrecked coach when the accident occurred. Mr. J. J. Rose. of Frankfort, Ont., was travelling with hem. and had just gone into the coach ahead when the crash came. He was badly hurt and is now in the hospital at Sudbury. Mr. Lewis Bayne, of Bellwood. The train going east was to stop four car lengths from the west bound train to allow the later to enter the siding.

The eastbound train was not going fast Selkirk despatch: An explosion took and Engineer Thurlow put on his air brakes, but, owing to a closed angle-cock, only the engine, refrigerator and place near here at 1.30 o'clock yester-day morning that was heard and felt for mile around. A stock of nitro-gly-cerine had been placed in a bush by Mr nail cars responded, and the trains telescoped.

is believed here to be due to purely na-tural causes, and not to any design. tech nical phrase has it, of an air brake is

nical phrase has it, of an air brake is a curved piece of steel about six inches long which opens or closes a valve cicce of a coupling in the air brake. Beside it swing two short, but heavy, iron chains, one from each car. These chains are usually hooked up out of harm's way, so that they cannot swing loose

loose. The present theory is that one of these short stay chains, each about 14 inches long, was in some way jolted loose, and, swinging, struck the angle-cock, thus shutting off the air. This prevented the engineer on the limited from storming the train

mited from stopping the train. He applied the air brake, but had ity the air in the engine and the first At the back of the first car was the

angle-cock, which it is reported caused the disaster. "I have the honor to acknowl PASSENGERS RETURN. edge the receipt of your letter, but re-gret that it is impossible to reply to the questions, which have not yet been

feet east of the eastern entrance to the he still wore on arrival here, was badsiding. In other words the harvesters ly torn, but he received no serious in-

to rescue the injured.

jury. He lost all of his baggage, which was in the scat beside him. When he escaped from the car, he could see noth-I cannot tell the reason. pass. "What did the wreck look like ?" ing for the escaping steam, but he quick-

"The engines of both trains were smashed somewhat. The fish car on one ly recovered his senses and went to work Among the other returning passen gers from the harvesters' excursion

train was in splinters, while a baggag car was damaged. On the harvesters gers from the harvesters' excursion last night was the Rev. A. W. McIntosh special a box car containing baggage next the engine was turned on end. A of Bellwood, Ont., who was on a trip to the West, with his wife and child eavy baggage car had risen on top of the passenger car following, where all the people were killed. This baggage car or the benefit of his health. Mr. Mc-

almost went through the coach, pinning the inmates down so that they could not move.'

Pinned Beneath the Debris.

"I saw men jerking at the trunks and hauling them off, but didn't know what was wrong until I looked under the car

his of luggage nearest the engine and worked until after 12 o'clock without a break. "Five or six people, they said, were pinned under it. It took us over two ours to get the trunks off, and then the thick floor of the baggage car was between us and those underneath. We got axes and split a hole in it, but that wouldn't work, and we split it up the entre and jacked the two parts off and

got at the wreckage underneath. "The two sister were taken out first. They were near the top, both of them badly crushed. But lower down was a

A Torono despatch: The description of the scenes which followed the collision, were caught in Policeman Blackwell's just as firmly as if you locked legs. The train, are harrowing in the extreme. "The fish car on our train saved us," policeman was farther down, and w was the comment of Mrs. D. Leathero clear most of the stuff off his body

an information were drawn.

INNOCENT, SAYS JOHN D.

Pleaded Not Guilty to Viclating Anti-

Findlay, Ohio, Sept. 17 .- A plea of not s guilty (onlo, sept. 1. — A pied of hold s guilty has been entered in the Probate 5, Court here by John D. Rockefeller on e the charge of violating the anti-trust d law through the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Rockefeller was not personally in dale, of Vancouver, who was coming to clear most of the still off his body Mr. Rocketener was not personally in East to visit relatives at Uxbridget before we got the living man. Just court, but pleaded through an attorney. That car was smashed to splinters, there we found another dead body, and The defendants in the cases against the and the salmon were lying all around. I know the brakes on the train were ap-wreck was the Toronto constable. All same way, and each demanded a separ-Many Who Were on Wrecked Train Did Not Care to Go Further. Toronto despatch: An anxious gath-ering of friends of the pasengers con-the wheels. In our coach the pasen-ering of friends of the pasengers con-the wave and the salmon were lying all around. I know the brakes on the train were ap-plied, for I heard the grinding on the wheels. In our coach the pasen-eries of the wounded above the roar of the roar of de court until the first Monday in Octo-eries of the wounded above the roar of the order to make this possible. the wheels of the pasengers con-

Trust Law.

Eye-Witnesses Tell of the Heart-Rendman who was still hving, and four hours we worked to get him. He did not com-plain, however, that he was being crushed and almost smothered. When we got near him we found that his legs

man who was still living, and four hours

was breakfasting with the family, and was slightly injured by the table, which was turned over narrowly missing the head of Mr. McIntosh's child. All of the

dishes were broken, but little damage was done to the car. Mr. McIntosh thought this was due to the fact that

the coach he was in was a tourist car and able to withstand the shock. Mr McIntosh did not care to pursue hi coped the other." Mr McKellar started in at the pile

and saw a mass of splinterd wood-it was the first colonist car half buried under the baggage, while the other end was thrown up and lying skew-gee across the track. The baggage car had teles-

special never entered the siding where was intended the two trains should ROYAL PRIZE WINNERS.

Kings of Europe Receiving Gold Medals.

Stockholm, Sept. 17 .- King Oscar reoived David R Francis, President of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, to-day. Mr. Francis handed to the King a gold medal and a diploma comm tive of the exposition.

home at St. John's, Nfld., for burial.

Copenhagen, Sept. 13.- David R. Francis, President of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, arrived here to-day; He is a companied by L. D. Dozier, one of the members of the deputation sent abroad to bestow upon various monarchs of Europe the gold medal and the

linloma of the Exposition. They eccived in audience by King Frederick o-morrow.

THREAT TO KILL.

London Man Found No Joy in Prospect of Being Shot.

London, Sept. 17.-A novel applica-tion made at West London on behalf of a gentleman waiting with great anxiety the arrival of a man named Mason from Canada. There had been a business dispute, and a friend of the applicant, received a letter from Mason applicant, received a letter from Mason in which the latter said he would shoot the applicant as soon as he landed. Mason was expected to day. The Magis-trate said he would grant a warrant if

at 54 Margueretta street. (ther returning bassengers were the Misses Annie and Jean Veitch, of Win-

erbourne. Ont. They were in the sec-ond coach behind the wrecked car, but thought it was only a case of coupling They saw the two little girls who

ars. vere killed, and did not care to pursue

ing Sceres.

their inquiries further. STORIES OF THE WRECK.

pleasure trip further, as his wife was somewhat bruised and suffering from shock. He has a brother in the city

The failure of the air brakes to work

The valve, or angle-cock, as the

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these cures contain. If you will give Zutoo one trial, will never take any other headache

10c, and 25c, at dealers or by mail. R. N. Robinson & Co., Continued, On It is as Harmless as Soda

Mrs. J. W. Richards, Frankville who has been enjoying a trip to Rochester and Hamilton, has returned home. While on the trip she also visited the Canadian National Exhiition at Toronto.

Mrs. Wm. Mott intends leaving trains, good to return until Saturday. Return fare from Athens, 30c. Lynd. early next month to reside with her sister, near Rochester, N. Y., and in hurst has beautiful fair grounds and an this issue of the Reporter advertises excellent program has been arranged. her household goods for immediate sale.

On the last day of Brockville Fair, There is not a better country road License Inspector Ross made a raid on than that which leads from Athens to three booths where "soft" drinks were Lyndhurst, and the scenery is unsurbeing dispensed and captured altogether 150 bottles of beer. When assed in the county. Better hook up the magistrate gets through with these offenders it will probably be found that nd trip it to Lyndhurst on Friday to he fair.

the Inspector has earned a large chunk The Postmaster General will shortly of his salary as well as the good opinion nnounce an increase in the scale of of law abiding citizens generally. It is not in the public interest that any alaries for country postmasters based upon the increased cost of living as liquor should be sold at these large compared with a few years ago. The

gatherings. formal announcement will probably be nade to a deputation of rural post-Mr Graham, principal of the Gan-

masters visiting Ottawa at an early anoque high school, is quoted by the Reporter as saying that the attendance at the high school is slightly larger

Last week, Mr. W. D. Livingston, than formerly, the average being well over 100. He noticed that very few cretary of Frankville Fair, was in A thens, completing some details of the annual exhibition which is to be held pupils now-only two-are preparing themselves for teachers. The new law on Sept. 27 and 28. Frankville always has a large attendance and, given good which makes a course at the Normal School compulsory will debar a number wcather, this fair will undoubtedly be who otherwise would take to teaching. a record-breaker. A splendid program They cannot afford the expense; so has been prepared and the energetic they are turning towards commercial pursuits. That will tend to decrease board of management promise thoroughly enjoyable time.

the number of teachers, who are now The receipts from the gate and grand stand at Brockville Fair fell hardly sufficient for the demand for fell them. lightly below the total of 1905. The

O.B.R. preceding the Fair by such a short time no doubt prejudicially af. ected the attendance. The fair was CASTORIA great success from every point of view. The entertainment provided fully met the expectations of all visitors and the purely agricultural features were excel ent in every particular. Careful man gement was evidenced in all depart-

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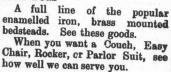


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