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of the programme. A debate took place on the subject ; It was only the expected that hap. pened on Monday when the Whitney Resolved-That the newspaper has done more to mould public opinion than any other agency." The afiirma-tive was upheld by Miss Pearl Stevens government was returned to power Comparatively little interest was taken in the contest. The result throughout the province is summarize as follows:and Mr Everett Sly while the negative was taken by Miss Blanche McLean Liberals ..... and Mr Ambrose McGhie. 22 Laborite ..... I The discussion covered a wide field The Conservatives made 7 gains, in--from the dawn of creation to the cluding North Renfrew, which went-by acclamation. The Liberals made Turko-Italian war-and the local M.D.'s who acted as judges were given an abundance of food for thought. 11 gains In this riding the campaign was far Decision was given in favor of the from strenuous, though a large vote was polled, the totals of which are givaffirmative, the announcement being made by Dr. Hamilton. en below:-The chief item on the programme was the presentation by Model students of the play, "The Optimistic Donovan. Smart. Wing. Club," and it is not too much to say i6 2 that in every particular it was well put on. The leading parts were taken by Miss Alma Stevens, Miss Carrie 95 Rear Y.and E..... 159 E10 7 86 Covey and Miss Derbyshire and they 31 Total voteacquitted themselves admirably. The dialogne was bright and witty and the Donovan ..... 2.090 costumes, especially in the final scene, were attractive and striking, to say the The words of praise spoken by the chairman in his opening remarks respecting the character of the Perth Shool Board asked the County schools were well deserved. On all Jouncil for some \$980. It claimed that for some years by error it had not sides we hear only commendation of asked the county for all the school the work being done in the Model grant it should have done. The School by Principal Hitsman and his assistants, and as a result of their painstaking work it is a foregone con county council offered \$400 as a compromise; and now the Perth town clusion that twenty-three well qualified teachers will be added to the limited council wants to take possession of it -on the ground that they had had to make up the deficiency when the board failed to ask enough from the available supply at the close of the term. The record of the High School for county. the past year placed it in the very front rank of the High Schools and Collegiate Institutes of the province. CASTORIA For Infants and Children. A total of Entrance to Normal certificates won was 23 and 11 of these took honors. In Junior Matriculation, the The Kind You Have Always Bought record was not less meritorious. In Class A 12 passed and in Class B 8 were successful—a grand total of 48. Principal Sexton and his staff have Bears the

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THE ATHENS REPORTER, DEC. 13 1911 with think which Poster TRICKS OF TEMPERATURE. You May Have Catarrh FORESTRY PRESS BULLETIN NO. 44. A-DRU-CO An interview with an engineer given recruity in a western paper to the effect that there is abundant timber on the line of the Hudson Bay Railway is an illus-Queer Contradictions In Its Effects Fads and Nostrums And Not Know II on Substances, HEADACHE WAFERS 000 On an ordinary Fahrenheit the ther there is written opposite 212 degrees "Bolling point of water," and opposite 22 degrees, "Freesing point of water," Néther of these is correct, says the Baker's Weekly, except for a certain HEAD AND THROAT BECOME DISEASED WITH CATARRH FROM NEGLECTING COLDS By Joseph Greenaway tration of the misapprehension in regard to this matter that exists in the public will save you hours of missry. They stop the headneshe but do you no harm. 25 sents a hour at all draggints'. to this matter that exists in the public mind. Because there are large areas of land on the north on which there is tim-ber of some kind, the conclusion is reach-ed that it is all of present value and that the country has an unlimited sup-NATIONAL DEUG & CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITER Back in old London after a live months wandering from place to place; from hotel to lodging-house, from lodg-ing-house to-well, I won't go into de-tails too carefully. There are some things that are best left unsaid. At any rate, I have visited New York and bathed in the surf at Atlantic City. I have agen one again eastern (inter-AND COUGHS. Baker's Weekly, except for a certain condition of the atmosphere, and that is when it gives on the barometer about 30 inches, or 15 pounds pressure to the square inch. This is the ordinary pressure at what is known as sea level, and to this all thermometers are calibrated. In a moun-tainous region the pressure is hardly ever so much as 15 pounds, and water boils at sometimes as low as 250 degrees. If water is boiled in a diving bell, where the pressure is 40 or 50 pounds, a square inch, its temperature will be sev-eral hundred degrees instead of 212. If water is boiling in a near vacuum the temperature is so small that the hand thruse into the water would actually feel cold. What has been sai dabout the boiling Catarrh is Treacherous—When Fully Developed is a Horror—Note Its Symptoms. **ISSUE NO. 50, 1911** NEARING COMPLETION. Work on the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, the new \$2,000,000 hotel, constructed by the Grand Trunk System, is progressing ply. As a matter of fact a careful in-spection of the timber along the line of the Hudson Bay Railway made in the AGENTS WANTED. A GENTS WANTED. TO SELL LA France Laundry Tablets. Washing without washboard or washing maching Makes clothes as white as now. Blues them and will not insure this functi silk Eator's and Simpson's sell them; also Sizerley Mills Co., and G. W. Robinson Company. of Hamilton. Write H. Ar-land. 522 Queen street cast. Toronto, agent for the Dominiou. "Is your breath bad?" very favorably. Nearly all the plastering of the hotel 'Is your throat sore?" years 1910 and 1911 by the Department of "Do you cough at nights?" "Is your voice raspy?" "Does your nose stop up?" "Have you nasal discharge?" Nearly all the plastering of the note: is now completed, and there remains to be done only the lobby, bar and grill room ceiling. Most of the marble floors for the dining room corridor are laid, and after the plaster work of the lobby is completed work will be started on the marble work of that floor. Meat the Interior, shows that there is not en-I have seen once again eastern Untar-to. I have worked out in the open fields -aye, harvesting in the sunshine. Then ough mature timber along the line of that rallway to build the road. There again over the western ocean, in an old traffip steamer to Antwerp. Twenty days on hard grub and twenty nights are no prairie districts of any extent along the route, there are trees every where, but owing to repeated fires the forest is, except on the merest fraction of the area, too small for commercia "Dou you spit up phlegm?" "Has your nose an itching feeling? "Has your nose an itching feeling?" "Have you pain across the eyes?" "Is your throat irritable, weak?" "Do you sleep with mouth open?" "Are you subject to sneezing fits?" "Do your cars roar and buzz?" "Are you hard of hearing?" If you have any of these indications o fCatarch, cure the trouble now-stop it before it gets into the lungs or bron-chiel tubes-then it may be too late. The remedy is "Catarrhozone," a direct breathable cure that places antiseptic is completed work will be started on the marble work of that floor. Heat and light have been in the building for the last two months, and when the plas-ter is sufficiently dried in the various public rooms, the decorators will be able to commence the interior decorations. Some of the woodwork for the big rooms is in the hotel and the arction of this thruse into the water would actually feel cold. What has been sai dabout the boiling point applies to some extent to the freez-ing point; but here it differs for different inaterial; whereas the remarks about the boiling point of water aply to the boiling points of all liquids. Some substances when they freeze become larger, while others are smaller. On this depends the freezing point at different pressures of afmosphere. Water expands on freezing; so do type metal and some other things. All other sub-stances become smaller on freezing, water pipes burst when the water freezes. Coins of gold and sliver are stanced instead of being moulded, for the metals grow smalle ron freezing or would be wabby. It has been found that the things that expand on solidifying. like water, freeze at a lower temperature, when the press-ure is facteased, while the eithers freeze the pressure away, and consequently the coin usual it has to exert more force to shove the pressure away, and consequently had the subblature that consequently the greater the pressure than usual it has to exert more force to shove the pressure away, and consequently had to use up more of its heat and conse-uently becoming coider. Take the substance that contracts when it solidifies. The pressure will help it to get smaller and consequently the greater the pressure will have to lose on attaining the solid state; so it will freeze at higher itemper-ature, which is high enough it may freeze or solidify a 1,000 degrees temper-ature, which is high enough it change most substances to vapor under ordinary atmespheric pressure. This is one of the reasons advanced to prove that the instribution is that the core is made up of substances that contract when freez-sure a few hundreds of miles below the surface. in a narrow, derby fo'castle. From Ant-werp to Brussels, then through Belg um to Paris , and over the "Straits" to Engold. What has been sai dabout the boiling PANESE purposes and unless it can be protected from fire until it recahes maturit, will never be of any use to the country. Ex-plorations in other parts of the northern land And at last back in old London town. SHOE Leaving out the novelty of the di-ferent new sights, one thing struck me most vividly. How badly the artificial life of the big cities compare with the clean, honest, work-a-day life of the forested districts tell the same tale. Ev-erywhere fire has worked havoc, and the forest is a mere wreck of what it might have been if fires could be prevented. C'S POLISH some of the woodwork for the big rooms is in the hotel, and the erection of this is going on. The general appearance of the various rooms is beyond expectation, and when completed will be of the rich-100 SHINES FOR 10" And unless adequate measures are taken now to protect the young and immature forests which form the most part of the country! breathable cure that places antiseptic est effect, artistic in design, and wonderonly in New York about three CHILDBIRTH balsams and healing medication on every spot that's tainted by catarrhal I was only in New Fork about three weeks, but during that short time I was worried and pestered up with cir-culars and letters and budgets advising me what I should do, and what I shouldn't do. First one advised me to live on nuts like a monkey. Next I was fully beautiful. stand, the outlook for the future is A Boon to Prospective Methors too good. If the northern forests are to continu There can be no failure with Ca THE DEVIL'S TAIL Burras E (Hear) A TRI I LINE Reserves the result of the second second second second second for the second s (Detroit Free Press) (Detroit Free Press) But as to the caudal appendage of his satatic majesty, there is no evidence, classific, theological, or otherwise that he is not equipped with such an organ. All the best portraits of the great artists approved by the highest authorities, that we have seen, give him that useful and organession of one. Hammond does not claim ever to have seen him at all. We are not personally acquainted with fmy actual grewtiness, but among those thom whom we have consuited in the books there seems to be a consensus of opin-in that as to the actuality of the prin-th is not form the head of the organized of the actuality of the prin-th is true the dramatic representations of him leave i off, at least in Faust and derstood that in those musical or dram-atic pieces he is always in disguise, and who knows but he has a tail affer all clothes for purposes of deceit, as the is well known to be an arrant flar and decelver. to be a permanent source of wealth to the country, it is agsolutely necessary that the fire ranging system should be applied, and public education to the value of the forest is even more neces-(Detroit Free Press) tarrhozone—for years it has success-fully cured cases that resisted other remedies. "No one can know better than I the enormous benefit one gets told that I devorured too much meat (God only knows where my candid friend got his information from). One sary. In Sweden, which has large extents of northern forest, practically uninhabited, similar to those in northern Canada, has about eliminated the fire danger in such districts mainly by educating her people to the value of the forests. from the very first day's use of Ca-tarrhozone," writes T. T. Hopkins, of Westvale, P.Q. "I had for years a stubborn case of Bronchiel Catarrh, learned citizen mailed me a budget of scientific facts—compiled in a wond-erful artistic fashion—lauding to the skies "a newly invented, highly con-centrated fod tablet." There was no ear noises, headache, sore eyes, stop ped-up nose and throat. It affected 20 POINTED PARAGRAPHS. POINTED\_PARAGRAPHS. (Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.) Better a drawback than a set back. A wise man may forgive, but only a fool will forget. And a lazy man will take any kind of a job he can't get. Nearly all beautiful things are expens-ive-including women. Take care of the to-morrows: yester-days will take care of themselves. Tirmness is feminine and obstinacy is masculine-so says a woma. How a man does like to have people think he is wealthy when he isn't. Sometimes a girl gets even with a per-sistent young man by marrying him. A rolling stone gathers no moss-and a man who is going down hill gathers to coln. my appetite and made my breat rank. Catarrhozone cured quickly. breath need to trouble about cooking any lon-Get Catarrhozone, use it, and you are sure of cure-beware of imitations ger-swallow a pill and you were nour ger-swanow is pre-ed for the day. If, by any chance, we ever follow our learned friend's advice, the next generand substitutes. Large size Catarrhozone, with hard subbrinhaler, lasts two months, and is guaranteed. Price \$1.00, at all dealers, or the Catarrh-ozone Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, And it is very much the same in all hig cities. Life becomes artificial. In Gent's Watch adsome Silk Fob Free? Ont. Brussels and Paris everyone talks and dreams and exists solely for pictures, statuary and cafes. Of course. Art is This Gent's Watch is a wo he surface. RICH WOMEN'S BILLS. HER NIGHT AT THE THEATRE. TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY a wonderful thing-of course. But af-ter all it is only an imitation of life. It ought, to show us how to be able (Leslie's Weekly) Why don't rich women pay their bills? The neglect by women of society and the stage to pay their bills promptly has driven a fashionable New York milkner into bankruptcy. With monthly pegu-larity the bills were sent out, but the th cughtless women, away for the sum-mer, paid no attention to their debts. Butchers bakers, grocers and tailors of the rich everywhere can tell similar stories of embarrassment they have to undergo through the neglect of their wealthy patrons to settle their bills in a business-like way. (Leslie's Weekly) What a woman calls going to the a man who is going down hill gathers no coin. What some women would like to hear loss of a company that will insure against loss of alimony. Fortunately a girl's graduating essay dcesn't have to mean anything to make her family proud of it. Most of us feel that we could get along nicely on double our income. A girl says it is better to have beep enraged and have it broken off than never to have worn a solitaire at all. theatre is something very different. It means taking a nap in the afternoon, so her eyes will be bright at night, and to lead a more noble and beautiful exis-Murine Doesn't Smart-Soothes Hye Pair Orushis Sol Merics Eye Remeir, Ligid, 25: 30: 31: 44 Murine Eye Salve, in Aseptic Tubes, 25: \$1.40 DYR. BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE BY MAIL STR. BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE BY MAIL But solid facts prove different. each custon tence. then starting in about 5 o'clock to dress and lay her husband's clean things out on the bed. She loves it. She even I don't suppose there could be a more degenerate, insipid crowd of human bering. When ill sea iold send us the money, only \$2.50, and we you this beautiful Watch and Fob, without ngs than the general run of students Murine Eye Kemedy Co., Chicago enjoys getting her bath towels ready and putting his shaving things where he can get his hands on 'em, and telling that throng around the so-called art centres of Brussels and Paris. ite pow 65 NEW LIFE REMEDY CO. Torente, On Eccentric dress and long hair and a horough acquaintance with indecent LITTLE SURPRISES. the girl to have dinner ready promptly at 6.30. Ic means getting out her good dress that hangs in the closet with a thorough acquaintance (Chicago Tribune) (Chicago Tribune) "This is Mr. Johnson's house, isn't it? Here is that ton of coal you ordered an hour or two ago." "Heilo, is that the janitor? Say can't you shut off the heat somehow? We're cossing to death up here." "Mamma, I'm not going to eat any more of that peated cundy; teacher says it ahn't wholesome." "My dear son; I can't think of any-thing you'd like for a birtiday present. Take enclosed , check for \$100 and buy it for yourself." be their stock in trade tales seem to TREE TOP TRAVELLING. That the soulirel carties a compass and a sextant in his little head along with marvellous memory can only be explain-ed by the wonderful faculty of direction which he shows when travelling along the tree tops. Gray squirrels are mi-grators, travelling somethues many miles until they find a good fall of "mast." as the fall of nuts is called when they de-clde to locate a home there. A squirrel may be entirely ne wto the woods, but may old hunters will recollect the nuer-ing way in which he can make his way the fall of ray in the shortest possible route. In times of food scarcity he has been caught for aging fully half a mile from his home. If the hunter happens to have a dog the gray never touches ground all thick tree tops almost as fast as a man e num through the thrush below.—New York Press. TREE TOP TRAVELLING. SCIENCE SAYS ALUM IS UNFIT FOR A Good Grade And even here in old London, life cretonne bay covering if, and her black satin coat, and her bat with the para-dise aigrettes that she bought with what she saved out of the housekeeping at 6.30. It means getting out her good USE IN FOOD. is just the same. The present fad seems to be politics. Everybody talks and ar-Lawrence of sugar costs but little more than a poor grade. In In Great Britain no . ne is allowed to sell alum hidden in baking powder, because the English iow protects the people from this injurious acid. gues in politics. If men want work or the fleet needs enlarging, a leading pub-lic man gives the town a wonderful at 6.30. It means getting out her good ings, and her diamond sunburst that worded harangue in beautiful, stately English, and the matter is then sup-posed to be remedied. Canada has not yet enoted a law against the use of altin, and as alum in baking powder canaot be detected he is going to have made over into a La Valliere just as soon as business is better. She loves it all, and her checks get pinker and jinker, so that she really doesn't need the little dash of rouge in baking powder cannot be detected by its appearance, many manufacturers or yourself." You want me to name the day, do Harry? Well how will to-morrow you get the BEST that money can buy. Its recognized economy-its de-lightful flavor and its crystal purity make it a favorite wherever it is used Poverty becomes an interesting topic t afternoon tea, and national danger are using this condenced acid because it is a cheap adulteran.. It is a fact that alum in your stomach do? "Paw, wouldn't you like to go to Sun-day School with me this morning?" "Here's the mortgage on the house, Susan; I made the last payment yester-day!" does it, don't you know?" She gets ready all but her dress and then she is discussed in the dining rooms: Perhaps I am of an old fashioned turn of mind. But to me the country life seems to be the only life worth living. Order St. Lawrence Sugar and note the decided superiority there is be-tween it and the ordinary nameless sugar. St. Lawrence Sugar Refining Co., Limited, Montreal. produces the same districtable results to the delicate organish as you will feel in your mouth by putting a tiny outs on a kimono and slips out to the sitchen to make the gravy for the What men especially working men-can see in city life, I fail to understand Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. piece on your tongu' Science shows chicken because the new girl can never that alum reduces the ii s of the gas tric juices and weakens their power o get it as smooth as he likes it. That's Outside of moving picture shows, and other like excitements, it is not worth APPENDICITIS. of what she calls going to theatre THE SNAKE STONE. FLAGGED BY A HAT. assimilation, causing indigestion and the ills that follow. No housewife should buy a baking the candle. and having a husband .-- American Maza In most accounts of snake charming in Give me the countryaide. Give No zine. me the purling brook and the green fields. A place where one can breathe powder made by a manufacturer that is

And above all, where life is a solid fact and there is less humbug and fada and rostrums.

freely, where one doesn't feel cramped

London, 15th Nov., 1911.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

APPENDICITIS. Underneath one curve of the intestines is a hitle fishy tube known as the verm-iform appendix. When this becomes in-themed, it gives tise to a disease known as appendicits. This inflammation is generally brought on by the use of too many cold drinns, or by other means which will have a ten-dency to chill the appendix. Small bits of food or seeds lodging in the appendix is severe cramping in the right side, to releve which the leg is drawn up close to the body. The severa pains may come and pass away shortly. Two or three such at-tacks are not unusual before the disease really becomes dangerous.

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India the snake stone plays an import-ant part. When the charmer is bitten the stone is applied to the bite and is supposed to aid in his recovery. Writing to the London Field, Lieut, L. Mackenzie gives some notes on two of these stones, which he had the opportunity of seeing. They were triangular in shape, flat and rounded, with smooth polished black surfaces. They are said to come from the hills of Thibet and to be the solidi-fied saliva of the markhor. This animal fied saliva of the markhor. This animal

FLAGGED BY A HAT. A through train running after dark about 40 miles an hour rounded the environment of the second second second boots, for there floating above the plta-form he saw a brilliant red something by the rars of the headlight. Putting on the air and reversing his engine he come to a quick stop, shaking up the massengers like popcorn, but even he had to smile, for it was a society dame wait-ing for the local, and in her hat she wore three enormous red osirieh plumes. Perhaps it would be better for women standing on stations-where lighting ex-press trains bass-to have the plumes green and while. Anyhow, it takes a pretty hot hat to stop a lighting ex-mess train.—New York Press. I was cured of mainful Goitre by MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. BAYARD MULLIN.

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The lion and the lamb will sleep

The scrambled and the fried

And Bryan and Bill Lorimer

And Teddy's Ananias Club Will cease to thrive and grow:

And Edward Bok will join in song With Lydia Parkham dear; And Charley Fairbanks love the diys

Doe Cook and Peary will make up,

And Taft and Pinchot, to; And Jeffries and Jack Johnson cry

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### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Cincinati Commercial Tribune) More mames get into the paper on ac-count of divorce cases than good deeds, It seems hard for some women to have failth in their husbands unless nobody

faith in their husbands unless nonouy else has. A man can telephone and find his wife is there, but she can telephone to his office and find he isn't. Apparently nobody ever made a fortune without thinking, when he settled down to enjoy it, how small it was. Money that burns a hole in the pocket of most men seems to be a double lining for the pocket of a certain kind of man.

### Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

### TOO TALKATIVE

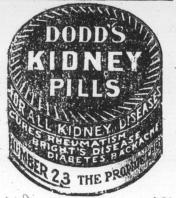
(Success Magazine

It was a beautiful evening and Ole who had screwed up courage to take Mary for a ride, was carried away by thet magic of the night. "Mary," he asked, "will you marry me?"

"Yes, Ole," she answered softly. O'e lapsed into silence that at last be-came, mainful to his fiancee. "Ole," she saiod desperately, "why

you say something?" tank," Ole replied, "they bane too said already."

"All arrivals are washed," explained the warden of the prison. "And if they pick up a fuss?" "Then they are ironpick up a fuss?" "Th ed." -Pittsburg Post.



away shortly. Two or three such at-tacks are not unusual before the disease really becomes dangerous. It is the wisest course in the case of aperpdicitis to consult a physician at the first intimation of the disease. He may advise that the organ be removed. If this is the case his advice had bei-ter be followed, because at the beginning of the disease the operation is rately fatal. If it is not attended to the mat-ady becomes as serious that an operation is useless. Then death will follow. I knowld of the appendix has no effect on the body as the appendix is a quite useless organ.

useless organ.

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WHAT CAUSES THUNDER.

25c.

Whenever there is a violent storm, many people make up their minds to look up the authorities and see what

causes thunder. Then the storm passes and they forget all about it. Thunder is the violent report which follows a flash of lightning. It com-

mences at the same moment as the flash but, as the sound travels only at the rate of about eleven hundred feet a sec-

oud, while light does so at the rate of about 200,000 miles, the flash of the lightning is the first to be perceived. The noise of the thunder arises from the disturbance produced by the electric discharge in the air, but why the sound should be so prolonged is differently xplained.

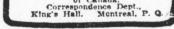
One hypothesis was that the sound is building, and from every cloud in the sky. Another is that the lightning itself a series of discharges, each producing particular sound according to the distance at which it commences, and the varying densities of the portions of air it traverses before reaching the ear. A third is that the noise arises from the zig-zag movement of the electric fluid.

### AFFECTION BY PROXY.

APPECIATION BY PROVIDENT AND A CONTROL AND A

the voice?" "Well, I'm busy at bridge every day, and I've been having the cook answer the telephone."

butler. The Judge was engaging a "How long weer you in your last place?" he asked. "Six months, your Honor," replied the applicant; "you ought to know, sir, you sent me there yourself."



### STAMPEDING THE JURY.

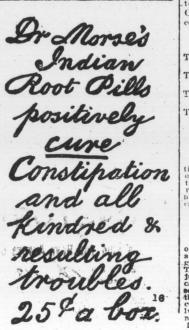
(Chicago Tribune) In the Patterson marder trial the chief contact. for the prozecution began his address to the jury as follows: A fool there was and he made his

(Even as you and I) To a rag and a bone and a hank of halr.

hair. (We called her the woman who did not care) But the fool he called her his lady fair. "So she shot him in the back," inter-polated Mr. Benson. And the counsel for the defence indula-tio the following flower of elongance

polated Mr. Henson. And the counsel for the defence indulg-ed in the following flower of eloquence: Consider her your daugiter, just bud-ding into womanhood. Isn't in a travesty upon men, bathed in the image of the Great Father, that there never bloomed a lify so fair that there was not a heel to crush it? Now criticism directed silely at these two attorneys would be unjust. They were only making use of the ilcense per-mitted under our system of legal foren-sies. It is thet system that is wrong.

Tommy-Say, Pop... Tommy's Pop-Well, what is it now? Tommy-If heaven is a place of perfect peace, where do all the policemen go when they die?



spoken of in Lieut Mackenzie's not as the "Persian snake cater." Its saliva is thought to contain an antidote to snake poison. The markhor is a species of wild goat found in India, Thibet and Kashmir.

#### SCENERY HE NEVER SAW.

SCENERY HE NEVER SAW. The most notable of a novel dealing with a country which the author had never seen was Shorthouse's "Join In-itesant." The second volume of that remarkable romance deals in the most detided way with Italian manuers and Italian scenery. Many of the descrip-tions-the of Umbria, at night, for In-stance, and the scene in the pavillon in the forest-are charged with the very at-mosphere of Italy: and Florence during ine blague lives horribly before our eyes. Yet Jesenh liciny Shorthouse had never been to italy. Enthusiasm and the gen-us for assimilation evolved it all in a getter honse at Ergbaston. - London .Chrchicle.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

### LEAD PRODUCTION.

In 1910 the lead production of this ountry was 372,227 tons from domestic country was 5/2,227 tons from domestic ore and 108,553 tons from foreign ore and base bullion. The principal produc-ing States were: Missouri, with 161,659 tons; Idabo, 99,824; Utah, 57,081, and Colorado, 35,685. Seventeen other States contribted.

THE SNOW.

The snow is the holy garment God wraps around the earth, That his dream may remember How fair it looked at birth. That on its perfect beauty He may look unafraid-The snowdrift glory hiding The scars that man has made,

A GENUINE HUSTLER.

(Kansas City Journal) How is this for enterprise? Every time a Topeka undertaker hears of some one being sick he sends an invitation to the family to inspect his undertaking rooms and inspect the fine lot of sup-blies and his up-to-date methods of caring for the dead.

### VICTORIAN NURSES.

(Ottawa Citizen.)

(Ottawa Citizen.) At the headquarters in Ottawa a corps of horses is maintained, who are ready at a moment's notice to undertake emer-renc's work on the lines above indicated. The extent of their usefulness may be judged from the fact that last year 1,150 cases were nursed by members, repre-senting a total of over 14000 visits. Among the poor of the city and surrounding contries the services of these nurses are lways available free of charge, or at a nomifal rate when the patients can af-ford to pay.

Chatham, Ont.

I was cured of Inflammation by MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. W. A. JOHNSON. Walsh, Ont.

I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Parkdale, Ont. J. H. BAHLEY.

## THE WALTZ WILL BE MODERATE.

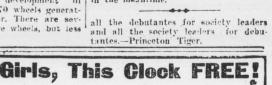
According to a statement made by a well known teacher of dancing, there will be a revival this year of the old-fashioned dances. "The rapid and some-what hoisterious dances of a few years ago," he said, "had their day of popu-larity, but for several seasons the moderate and more temperament movements have taken their place. Possibly the style of women's dresses had something to do with this. The quadrille and the minuet are in favor with many persons, and the are 'coming back.' There will always be young people who prefer wild waltzes, even up to the Apache limit, but the waltz of the coming season-and the waltz is really the only dance-will be moderate."-New York Tribune.

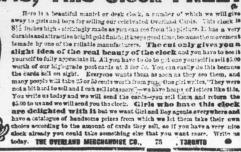
CALIFORNIA WATER POWER. California." ranking second in the mat-

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ter of activity in the development of water powers, has 1070 wheels generat-ing 466,774-horsepower. There are several States with more wheels, but less horse-power.



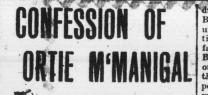




Domestic exports from the United States for the year ending June 30 am-ount to more than \$2,000,000,000. No receptacle has ever been made with sufficient strength to resist the bursting power of frozen water. At the beginning of the present year there were 25 irrigation projects under

. Government patrowage in the course of nat-of in the meantime.

### THE ATHENS REPORTER, DEC. 13, 1911.



McNamara's Pal Gives Details of the "Jobs".

Tells of the Various Explosions He Engineered.

**Burns Calls Sam Gompers a Bunco Steerer**.

Indianapolis, Dec. 11 .- The complete confession of Ortie McManigal to Detective Burns, made at the time of the arrest of himself and James B. McNamara, is now given to the public for the first time and it deals so with details of the "jobs" carried out under James J. Mc-Namara's direction, giving dates, purchases of dynamite and times of explosions, that no doubt can be entertained of its genuineness.

McManigal began working with the McNamaras in June, 1907, and committed various crimes under a man whose name he does not give because he is not under arrest, but who is supposed to be the much-wanted Kaplan. This man kept back part of the money that was to be given for wrecking bridges and factories and after this discovery he dealt with John J. McNamara personally, coming to this city frequently for consultation and getting the explosives at the Jones sta-ble, where it had been planted, and in the basement of the Central Life building, where McNamara had his office as secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. After referring to his dyna-nuiting of bridges and other structures and tinding that the man under whom he was working was keeping part of his pay, he reported to John J. McNamara. THE DETAILS

THE DETAILS. He continues in his confession to de-tail many "jobs" of dynamiting all over the country, and the confession winds up as follows:

"The next job was the Springfield, Mass., job. McNamara told me to go to Boston. I placed the shot in the tower and it went off at 2 o'clock that morn-ing. I tool, the twin for Ution M. ing. I took the train for Utica, N. Y. When I arrived in Utica I looked around the Savage Arms Company, looking at guns. From there I went on as far as Rochester, where I bought a dozen more clocks at a jewelry auction sale. I had orders from J. J. McNamara to go to Detroit and look to the Detroit Bridge and Steel Works, the Whitehead, Kales Company, and the A. B. Company. I found the places, looked them up ...nd returned to Indianapolis, J. J. McNamara paid me \$200 and expenses for the job. Up to the Cleveland job — had paid me, but after that J. J. took the matter in hand himself all the way through " through

### THE M'NAMARAS' ARREST.

Los Angeles, Dec. 11.-I've got hun-dreds of thousands of dollars and the American Federation of Labor back of me. It took only \$30,000 to clear Vincent Altman, of Chicago, and if they could not convict him they caunot convict me."

This boast, attributed to-day by De-tective Malcolm McLaren to James B. McNamara as the latter was being tak-en on a train from Detroit to Chicago on the night of April 12 last, caused Ortie E. McManigal, then also under arrest, to become angered with McNamara for his independent statement and was the first incident that led McManigal to break with his companion and eventually to confess his connection throughout

distance telephone and got Raymond Burns on the phone. He told me to call up again in a half hour and in the meanup again in a hair hour and in the mean-time got into communication with his father, who was in Boston. Raymond Burns came to Toledo and with two other detectives stopped at a hotel on the other side of the street, but as the police of Toledo were not in sympathy with us we were afraid to risk an ar-rest there and decided to follow them to the next place. to the next place.

GO TO DETROIT. GO TO DETROIT. "The next morning McManigal left the hotel twhiJ. B. McNamara. Mc-Manigal had a suitcase, and at the sta-tion McNamara got a small grip from the checkstand. They got tickets for Detroit, and we felt happy when we boarded the train that morning for De-troit. McManigal and McNamara sat five seats ahead of us in the same day coach. We reached Detroit at noon, and they went to a hotel .We decided to make the arrests there. We did so, and took them to the depot, buying tick-ets for Chicago. ets for Chicago.

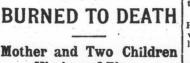
"J. B. kept shouting about being 'kid-mapped,' and finally attracted the attention of some police officers so we all had to go back to the police station. The rest of the afternoon we worked hard trying to get them away, and fin-ally McManigal, who had his money in Chicago, persuaded McNamara they would be better off in his home town, and J. B. circula a projuct to proceedings nd J. B. eigned a waiver to proceedings in Detroit.

in Detroit. "We left on the night of April 12 in a drawing room. Several baseball mag-nates were on the train, and they knew the detectives with us. Naturally we had to teil them who we had. We said they they were 'a couple of yeggs' we had taken for safe cracking." whon

HARD ON GOMPERS.

New York, Dec. 11.—Wm. J. Burns, who ran down the McNamaras and who is at work now assisting the United States Government to collect evidence against officials of the American Fede -ation of Labor, came here to-day from Philadelphia.

Talking about Gompers, Mr. Burns said "Samuel Gompers is an old bunco steerer, and the sconer desent labor-ing men get that into their heads the better for the unions. I dare Gompere to make an affidavit that he did know the McNamaras were guilty be-fore they confessed. I can make an affidavit that I have good evidence to show that he did know they were guilte. guilty.'

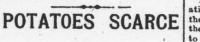


Victims of Fire.

suebec despatch: In a fire which detroyed a three-storey building on Champlain street shortly after 8 o'clock this morning three persons last their lives and a tourth is likely to die.

The victims are Mrs. Thomas Jones aged 25 years, and her two sons, Charles, aged 5, and Alfred, aged 4. Still lingering aged 5, and Alfred, aged 4. Still lingering between life and death is Mrs. Jones' two-months old infant, who is badly burned about the face. The upper por-tion of the building was occupied by tion of the building was occupied by Harry Marquis and family, but these es

arry wardins and namy, but these es-caped by means of lowering themselves down in the rear of the building by rope. It seems that Mrs. Jones, after giving her husband his breakfast and seeing him off to work, went back to bed and shortly after the fire occurred. So rap-idly did the fire make headway that the unfortunate victims were overcome and burned to death.



Ireland at New York.



Glut of Poultry at the Brockville Fair.

# Galt Asks for \$10,000 for

# **25-Knot Steamers Soon for**

The Toronto Board of Health favored the building of a municipal abattoir. An English syndicate has purchase 400 acres in the east end of Toronto. Ice is forming rapidly in the upper lakes and may put a stop to navigation. Dr. N. B. White was appointed Sup-erintendent of the Toronto Isolation Hospital.

Superintendent Ross and Mr. Hunter were in Brantford looking for a site for the new postoffice There was a glut of poultry at Brock-ville Fair and several farmers took their

oads home again. Mayor Hopewell of Ottawa addressed the Empire Club at Toronto on "The Georgian Bay Canal."

Canon Ellegood, of Montreal, left an estate of \$150,000, mostly to Mrs. Town-send, a niece, in England.

Tubes mean the financial ruin of To-onto, declared Ald. Sam McBride, before the Woodbine Ratepayers' Associa

Rev. A. G. Cameron, for three years ninister of St. John's Church, Brockville, has resigned, and will leave Jan-uary 1 for Atberta.

An unknown woman committed sui-cide in a dramatic manner by jumping off the middle of the Belle Isle Bridge into the Detroit River.

The steamship Oceanic, which sailed from Queenston for New York carried 6,000 bags of mail. It is claimed that this breaks the record.

Earl McDougall, of Guilds, near Ridgetown, accidentally shot himself while out shooting rabbits. McDougall's eft arm was badly mangled. The grand jury of the Toronto ses-sions returned a true bill against Mar-garet Williams on a charge of shop-lifting in the T. Eaton store.

Mr. Arthur Hawkes met the New On tario settlers at Englehart and heard their complaints regarding lack of roads and land held by speculators.

A three-storey structure at 33 Bleury street, Montreal, used as a factory by the National Spinning Company, was burned. There was \$5,000 damage.

Shawinigan Falls, Que, is in the throes of a smallpox epidemic, and al-though the disease is of a mild type thirty-six houses have been placarded. A store and stables owned by J. H. Brill, but occupied by W. T. Richardson, street, Montreal, used as a factory by fire. The loss will amount to about

\$10.000. Alfred Leon Gerault Richard, Publieist and Socialist, who represented Gua-deloupe in the Chamber of Deputios, is dead, at Paris. He was born October 11, 1860

Toronto's chare of the grade separ ation on the Grand Trunk Railway in the west end of that city is \$200,000, and the G. T. R. Company wants the city to pay it now.

Lord Strathcona, in an interview, says 25,000 Bags Arrive From a service of twenty-five-knot steamers from Liverpool to Montreal will be an accomplished f:

"Bunty" Keegan, of that eity, had been found drowned in the Eric Cansl, near Syracuse, N.Y. His relations have found that the report is not true. The effort of Mrs. H. A. Boomer to

have the next general meeting of the National Council of Women held in London, Ont, have been successful Word has been received that the 1912 Dominion Convention will meet in Lon-

A private detective purchased quantity of beer from Abraham Silver auantity of beer from Abraham Silver-stone, 40 Nelson street, Toronto, and Tony Domoro, 440 Dufferin street, with the result that both men were sentenc-ed to three months' imprisonment in the police court.

the police court. Premier Sifton submitted a bill to raise a loan of five million dollars on the general revenue of Alberta Pro-vince. Of this money, one million will be used for roads and bridges, and the other four millions for extensions of the Government railway system.

"Her Excellency the Governor of California' fornia" may soon become a familian title, if a bill, swept through the Lower House of the Legislature by unanimous vote, finds its way to the statute books. The measure would open every elective office of the State to its feminine citizens

Nearly a hundred men in the nail works of the James Pender & Company, Limited. St. John, in which the Nova Scotia Iron & Steel Company is the largest shareholder, went out on strike. The men want a Saturday half-holiday the year around or their hours reduced the year around or their hours reduced from ten to eight hours a day.

Port Arthur signed an agree with a firm to be known as the Products Company, of Port Arthur, whereby the company, which now has a plant at Morrisburg capitalized at \$75,000, will move the plant there and

engage in the manufacture of sheet metal, giving employment to 200.

The Canadian Manufacturers' As-sociation has received notice that the Dominion Board of Railway Commis-sioners will hold a sitting at its of-fices in the Central Station, Ottawa,

on January 3, to proceed with general inquiry into the tariffs the

telegraph companies, and the settle-ment of proper forms for telegraph companies to use. **TO LAST COURT** 

## Hebert Marriage Case Will be Fought Out.

station last night at 10.20. The car carried Mr. R. Y. Eaton, of the T. Eaton Company, Limited, to the west, where he will be married on Dec. 13 to Miss Monteral, Dec. 11 .-- The Hebert case Hazel Ireland, of Carberry, Manitoba. He was accompanied by Mrs. John C. Faton, his cousin, Mr. Thomas Eaton, will go through, according to a decision of Mr. Justice . Charbonneau in the

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Married.

Unionists Will Fight It to

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and his three sisters. The Union station about 10 o'clock practice court this morning on an appeal from Mr. Cousins, attorney for The Union station about 10 o'clock was the scene of a loud and joyous demonstration when about four hun-dred managers and assistant managers of the T. Eaton Company gave Mr. Eaton a rousing send-off. The four hundred strong kept quiet until the station was reached, and then there were blasts of horns and trumpets, lusty singing and lustier cheering. Mr. Eaton bore it all bravely. The special car was a mass of floral decorations and bunting inside and was trimmed on the outside. Mrs. Hebert. The judge agreed to allow the case to come up next Tues-day on its merits. In many quarters it is stated that the case had been withdrawn by the Catholic Church, feared to carry the matter to the high-est court. On the other hand, thousands of Protestants and many Catholics wanted the matter settled once and for

wanted the matter settled once and for all. They declare that if there is any clash between the religious and civil authorities in regard to marriage, the civil law must be supreme. They are also demanding a federal marriage law. The case will now be carried to the highest courts. The first passage of arms on Tuesday next will be of un-usual interest, as Rev. Mr. Timborate HOME RULE

usual interest, as Rev. Mr. Timberlake the Methodist pastor who married the pair, will give evidence at the trial, and Rev. Father Callaghan, chancellor of the Roman Catholic Diocese, will represent

his church, producing as a portion of his evidence a copy of the famous decree under which the wedding was declared null and void.

MET OPPOSITION



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A SEND-OFF Y. Eaton Off to be

was to convince them that it would bring Ireland not peace, but the sword. Ireland wanted less politics and more industry. Mr. Redmond and his friends were promising Ireland more politics and less industry. They were wise in trying to get Home Rule while they could, continued the speaker. This was their last chance, as every year the demand for it was dim-inishing in Ireland. Another ten years and the agitation will have died out. He declared that it was utterly im-possible to pass the bill in this Parlia-ment. Toronto despatch: "Bob's off getting married." said a streamer across the end of a special car attached to the C. P. R. Winnipeg train which left the Union ment.



### C. P. R's. New Steamer for Pacific Ocean.

Montreal, Dec. 11 .- The Princess Alice, the Canadian Pacific Railway's new Pacific Ocean fast service steamship, is expected to arrive at Victoria early next week. The new "Princess" was last reported at Callao, and is now on the last leg of its long trip around Cape Horn.

The new steamship was built in Great Britain, leaving there for Victoria Sept. 22. The Princess Alice is a sister ship to the Princes Adelaide, which made the same trip last year. It is equipped with all the most modern conveniences for the comfort and safety of the passen-

NEW PASTOR FOR BRANTFORD.

the Last Gasp. Loudon, Dec. II.—At the opening at Bootle, Lancashire, to night of the Un-ionist campaign against Home Rule, the Opposition leader, Mr. Bonar Law, said that his party had determined to fight the proposal to the last gasp. Many people, hie said, favored Home Rule because they were tired to death of the Irish problem and glad to see it out of the way. The duty of Unionists

# Park Purposes.

Canadian Service.

the country The federal grand jury heard McMan-

igal's story all day and will her more of to-morrow

Details of what McMManigal knows of the alleged conspiracy were given to the grand jury to-day. That his story implicates other men in the laterna-tional Association of Bridge and Struetural Iron Workers, became known through various sources. McManigal al-leges that persons other than John J. McNamara, the sectorary and treasurer, paid him for the twenty "jobs" of dynaniting which he says he accomplished since 1907.

A DETECTIVE'S STORY.

A DELTA TIVE S STORT, Malcolm McLean, the detective who arrested J. B. McNumara and McMani-gal, stayed outside ...e grand jury cham-ber to-day waiting for McManigal. While thus waiting McLaren gave a new version, new in important details, of the evidence and circumstances which led up to the arrest of McManigal with Mc-Namara in Detroit.

Namara in Detroit. "About the seventh or eighth of April last," McLaren said, "I picked up Mc-Manigal in his home in Chicago. He had just arrived from Springfield, Mass, where he said he had blown up the Municipal Tower. He had stopped in Indianapolis and, he said. obtained \$400 from J. J. McNamara for the Spring-field job and the one at Milwaukee.

field job and the one at Milwaukee. "We shadowed him the next day as he went down town with his wife to the Hibernian Bank. Our office happened to be right across the street and I told Mr. Burns that if he wanted to get a good look at McManigal then was his chance. So Burns went out and got a good look at him. McManigal then went to the headquarters of the ironworkers" union and finally home union and finally home.

"We trailed McManigal and his wife "We trailed McManigal and his wife the next day again as they walked with their children, looking into shop win-dowe. I was afraid that the children, who had seen me, might recognize and call their parents' attention to me. "McManigal left home carrying a suit-cuse and I took a train with him to To-ledo, keeping well away from his sight. In Toledo James B. McNamara was waiting for McManigal at the station. McMinigal mulled out a map, while I

McMing for McMangal at the station. McMingal pulled out a map, while I saw was of Detroit. They traced it over with a lead pencil, but findly went to the Meyerhoff Hotel. McNamara regis-tered as Campbell and McManigal as

New York, Dec. 11.-Importations of otatoes from abroad are beginning to arrive in his port, the main bulk of them coming from Ireland. Up to date this fall about 25,000 sacks have ar rived

Wholesalers quote Maine potatoes in the market here at \$3 a sack, and say this price is just about double the price of a year ago. Since early fall the price had risen steadily, and \$4 a sack is expected by February. Not only is there a scarcity of pota

toes in this country, but from practi-cally all the potato producing countries of the world reports show stack crops.

WOMAN SUICIDES

### Man Calmly Watched Her Struggle in Water.

Windsor despatch: An unknown we man committed suicide in a dramatic manner by jumping off the middle of the Belle 1sle bridge into the Detroit River shortly before dark to-night. It is a drop of nearly 60 feet to the water. After drifting down about a hundred

feet the woman disappeared. Two work-men saw the tragedy, but were too far away to render any assistance. Just after the woman made her leap of death, a young man walked out on the bridge, looked idly down to where the woman was struggling, and then turned about and walked away.

No accurate description of the suicide has been obtained. Harbormaster Ellison dragged the river for several hours to-night without finding the body.



Montreal despatch: Papers of most vital interest to the inhabitants of Montreal, Toronto and other large Cana-dian cities will be read at the first an-nual convention of the Canadian Public Health Association, to be field at McGill University from Wednesday to Friday

ople imagine.

The Galt Parks Commission sent on a motion to the Town Council to-day asking that body to submit a by-law to the people to raise \$10,000 to be spent for park purposes.

Sir George Lewis, senior member of Lewis & Lewis, solicitors, Holborn, is dead at London. He was born in 1833; was ereated a knight in 1883, and a baronet in 1892.

At the council meeting of the Univer-sity of Manitola it was decided to pay the expenses incident to en inter-change of lectures with the University of North Dakota.

The remains of the late William Cole man, who was employed on the Cana-dian Northern Railway at Perth Road, and who dide in the General Hospital at Kingston, are unclaimed.

Max Glass was arrested at New York that dials was alreaded at New Tork charged with shipping glandered horses to New Jersey for consumption as food in violation of the pure food law. He was held in \$1,500 bail for trial.

The death took place, following an operation, of one of Woodstock's most popular young ladies, in the person of Miss Louise Hall, daughter of the late J. B. Hall, the well known bee fancier. J. B. Hall, the well known dee hander. Earl Grey received the honorary de-gree of doctor of laws from Cambridge, the public orator saying the Earl had greatly distinguished himself as a Gov-Lord Rothschild was similarly ernor, honored .

Mrs. George Hurst, Chatham, Ont., was found dead in bed. Heart failure, probably accentuated by grief over her son, Charles Hurst, recently sentenced to life imprisonment for manslaughter, was the cause.

An Italian named Young, employed on the Trent Canal, has been awarded \$1,500 damages against Contractors Dennan and Rogers, for serious injuries he sustained by the premature explosion of some dynamite.

F, Daly, an employee of the Canada Steel Co., in Belleville, had a portion of his left hand severed whilst engaged in operating a pair of large steam shears. The little and third fingers of the hand were cleanly cut off. The Barnett-McQueen Company, of

Port Arthur, received a contract from the Canadian Northern Coal & Ore Docks Company to double the coal

Naval Prize Bill Passes the British House.

London, Dec. 11 .- The House of Com mons to-night passed the third reading of the naval prize bill. A motion for its rejection was defeated by 172 to 125.

"Declaration of London" The under takes to establish an agreement between the principal commercial nations for the control of commerce in times of war. It names the articles which may with-

out notice be used as contraband of war, which include foodstuffs, all kinds of craft, railway materials, clothing, silver, gold and vehicles.

gold and vehicles. There has been considerable opposition in Great Britain to the ratification of the Declaration of London, which will be made effective, so far as Britain is concerned, by the passing of the naval prize bill. The London Chamber of Commerce took a peading part in op-posing the proposal, which has been agreed to in conference by the great powers. The main grounds of objec-tion were the danger to British food supplies, and the right of the powers to convert merchantmen into armed cruis-ers on the high seas in time of war.

A GOOD PRICE

Ninety Cents a Pound for Champion Steer.

Chicago, Dec. 11 .- Mr. J. A. Watt, of Salem, Ont., it will be remembered, won the prize for the junior champion bull

at the Chicago live stock show. Victor the winning entry, declared by judges to be the greatest steer ever rewarded the grand championship, to-day was shorn of his blue ribbons and hard-won laurels and transferred into beefsteak. After winning all the honors that it

is possible for a steer to win, Victor was put on the block and sold at-auction to the highest bidder. The bidding the Meyerhoff Hotel. McNamara regis. tered as Campbell and McManigal as Hoffman. I had instructions to arrest McNamara as soon as I could locate him, so I called up Chicago on the long



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### SOPERTON

On Sunday December 10, death claimed another victim in the person of Margaret Ellen, beloved wife of Mr Frederick Nixon of Soperton, at the home of her father, John Flood. Deceased had been ill for the past six weeks, and all that skilled medical attendance and careful nursing could do was of no avail.

She leaves to mourn her loss a kind and loving husband and two children, Audrey, aged 5 years, and an infant two months old. She is survived by her aged parents, Mr and Mrs John Flood, and four brothers, William of Junetown, Frederick of Soperton, George of Ottawa, and John of Delta. funeral will be held Tuesday from The her father's residence to St. Luke's church, Lyndhurst.

## WHEY BUTTER.

At a conference of Dominion dairy experts held in Ottawa last week "The Proper Branding Whey Butter was the subject of a paper read by Prof. G. G. Publow, chief dairy instructor for Eastern Ontario. Last year I38 factories manufactured 422,-000 pounds, or one fourth of the total amount creamery butter produced in Eastern Ontario. He took objections to the methods of some of the manu facturers of this dairy by-product, in "first class branding or labeling it as creamery butter." It was inferior in keeping qualities and although indis tinguishable from first class creamery butter when fresh providing it has been properly made, is an inferior article. There was a considerable amount of discussion on the subject and it is possible that legislation will be enacted compelling the manufacturers of whey butter to brand it as such. Mr Publow said that if such was not done it would hurt the good name of Canadian butter, especially if any quantity of it was exported.

### CAINTOWN

Mr and Mrs John Kincaid were guests of Mrs Harry Franklin, June-

The Christmas trees are in Presby-terian Church Friday, December 22nd, Methodist Church Tuesday, December 19th.

Miss Beatrice Dickey is home this

improved in health.

ed in health at the time of writing.

Miss Florence Powell of Escott and Miss Andress of Rockport were guests last week of Mrs Joseph Hull and Mrs Graham, their Caintown friends

carrots (grated), I cup sugar, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup currants, I cup suet, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 1 teaturned from Webbwood and have moved into the house owned by Mr O.

## ASQUITH'S STATUS

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cedence a Matter of Doubt. An interesting diffusion has been soing on in the English newspapers as to the status of the British Frims Minister: Oddly enough, he had no status at all until very recondly. His position in the table of precedence was defined by a royal warrant is-sued in 1906, shortly after for Henry Campbell-Bannerman had formed his Government. Under terms of this warrant, while the precise prerog-tives of the office remained undefined, the title and office itself were for-mally recognized, and a definite posi-tion in the table of precedence was assigned to the Minister holding them. The Prime Minister, it was declars

tham. The Prime Minister, it was declassed, was to "have place and prese-dence next after the Archhidoop of York," a declaration placing him higher than any personage of the realm except. Princes of the Blood the Primate of All England, the Lord High Chancellor, and the Primate of the Northern Province. In other words, the Prime Minister is now name to the Lord Chancellor, the highest dignitary of the state, though rank-ing after the two great dignitaries of the Church, and thus virtually en-joys the precedence accorded in for-mer times to the Lord High Treasurer, joys the precedence accorded in for-mer times to the Lord High Treasurer, of whose extinct office the First Lord of the Treasury is to-day the chief

of the Treasury is to-day the chief representative. At the same time it is important to note that the higher precedence was accorded not to the First Lord of the Treasury, but to the Prime Min-ister as such, though whether a new office, that of Prime Minister, was thereby created is not so clear. Conse-quently it is still doubtful whether there could be a Prime Minister who held no other office, though the gass-tion is never likely to become a prao-tical one, since it is certain that the tion is never likely to become a prac-tical one, since it is certain that the office of Prime Minister has no salary attached to it, even if it were held that the Royal Warrant had recognised its separate existence.

### Antipodean Optimists

Antipodean Optimists. The people of sunny Australia and of misty New Zealand—the working people anyway—are persistent optimi ists. For twenty years they have been trying out one plan after anoth-er for the common good. The eight-hour day was an established institu-tion over there before we thought of it, except as an ideal. State old-age and invalidity pensions have been paid for some years, and the first steps taken toward the establishment of a minimum wage passed on the steps taken toward the establishment of a minimum wage passed on the Australian standard of living. Postal savings banks, the parcel post and state life insurance have not driven constitut of the same state and state life insurance have not driven state life insurance have not driven capital out of the country, even pub-lic ownership of the railroads, tele-graph and telephone lines-and coal mines in New Zealand-has not con-vinced the capitalists that life is not worth living. Such paternalism as the furnishing of free transportation to men out of work and the loaning of money to enable those without means to take up public land have not only made valuable citizens of many who otherwise might have become was-trels, but have proved good invest-ments. • • They decided to enter politics and to secure by legislation politics and to secure by legislation the things most easily obtained in that manner, at the same time pressing forward, inch by inch, in the in-dustrial field by means of the col-lective bargain, backed when needed by the strike and boycott. Thus was born the movement which, for the first time in history, has placed the wage earners in absolute control of the government of a nation.

### A Humane Duchess

The English Duchess of Portland is the active supporter of the Home of Rest for Horses, which is in a stone's throw of one of the busiest thoroughthrow of one of the busiest thorougn-fares in London. The objects of the home are to pro-vide suitable stalls for the animals and to give skilled veterinary treat-ment for overworked horses belonging

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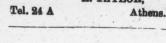
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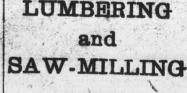
A By-Law to repeal By-Law Number 152 of the Municipality of the Village of Athens in the County of Leeds, being a By-Law to prohibit the sale of intoxicating quor in the said municipality of the Vil

liquor in the said municipality of the Vil-lage of Athens. Whereas the council of the municipality of the Village of Athens deems it expedi-ent to repeal By-Law Number 152 of the said village, being a By-Law to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors in the said Village of Athens. Now therefore the Municipal Council of

1909 being a By-Law to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors in the said munici-pality of the Village of Athens be and the

same is hereby repealed. 2. The votes of the electors of the said municipality of the Village of Athens shall be taken on this By-Law at the following be taken on this By-Law at the following times and places, that is to say, on Mon-day the first day of January A.D. 1912, commencing at the hour of Nine o'clock in the forenoon and continuing until the hour of Five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, by the following Deputy Returning Officers :--Polling Sub-Division Number 1-At the Town Hall. H. C. Phillips, Deputy Re-turning Officer.

Town Hall. H. C. Phillips, Deputy Re-turning Officer. Polling Sub-Division Number 2-At Conlin's Barber Shop. William Karley, Deputy Returning Officer. 3. On the 23rd day of December A.D. 1911, the Reeve of the said municipality of the Village of Athens shall attend at his residence in the acid Village of Athens et al. residence in the said Village of Athens at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and appoint persons to attend at the polling places aforesaid and at the final summing up of the votes by the clerk on behalf of the persons interested in and promoting or opposing the passing of this by-law re-enectivaly.



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### Nomination Meeting

A meeting of the municipal electof the Village of Athens will be head on Friday, Dec. 22, at 7.30 p. m. in town hall, for nominating a reeve, councillors and school trustees for 1912, and in case a poll be required, the votes of the qualified electors will be taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, January 1st, 1912, at

the following places :-P. S. D. No. 1—At the council room, H. C. Phillips, D.R.O., and 8. C. A. Lamb, P.C.

P.S.D. No. 2-At Wm. Conlin's barber shop Wm. Karley, D.R.O., and George Gainford, P.O. G. F. DONNELLEY.

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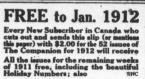
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wek from Athens high school. Mrs Stephen Wilcox of Rockport

has returned home after staying with mother Mrs Nancy Buell, who is much

have ever tried." At all dealers, 25 and 50 cents, or the Fig Pill Co., St. Mr Alfred Hewitt is much impress-

Mr and Mrs James Eligh have re-

Hance Hillis passed away at her residence, 13 Stewart street, after an ill-Born at Addison 28 years ago, deceased was Margaret, daughter of the late James Baker. She resided in these parts for all her life, the last 30 years in Brockville. Mr Hillis died ten years ago, and one son, Herman N., of Brockville, survives. Three sisters, Mrs Edgers, Frankville; Mrs

F. S. Goff, Malone, N.Y., Mrs S. A. Young, Chicago, and one brother, Mr James Baker, of Dundas, formerly of Brockville, are also called upon to mourn her demise

A Woman of Few Words

Mrs Harry E. Bye, Main street north, Mount Forest, Ont, writes : "Your remedy for kidney, bladder and stomach trouble has given me great relief. Have taken three boxes

back. Creamery butter is retailing at 32c. per lb., and dairy 27c.

**Returning** to England

At the close of the Glen Elba Methodist S. S., and just before the

regular preaching service. on Sunday afternoor, Dec. 10th, very kind refer-ences were made by Mr Walter Taber, Superintendent, and the Rev. F. A.

Read, pastor, to a couple of young Englishmen who were about to return

to their native land, Mr Thomas Swain

and Mr Samuel Woodland, both of

Somersetshire, England, after which a hearty vote of thanks, moved by the pastor and seconded by Mr W. C.

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men for their help in the S.S., and

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Death of Mrs H. Hillis

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Thomas, Ont.

Dressing for Turkey or Chicken. Stale bread crumbled, crusts moistened

by steam or boiling water—butter,salt, pepper, and savorv rubbed into 'bread. For ducks or geese, use sage and onion istead of savory. Brown slightly, put onion in the butter before adding to bread. Some like a little mashed potatoes added.

### "DADDY'S GIRL."

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L. Gibson and rented their farm to Mr William Towe of Mallorytown,

Mrs Nancy Tennant has returned ome after visiting in Athens her daughter, Mrs H. R. Knowlton.

Mrs William Graham spent a few days in Brockville, visiting Mr and Mrs George Graham.

## Nomination Meeting

A meeting of the municipal electtors of Rear Yonge and Escott, will be hald on Friday, Dec. 22, at 1 o'clock p. m. in the township hall for the purpose of nominating a reeve and four councillors for 1912.

R. E. CORNELL,

Township Clerk.



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A Divine's Choice.

5. This By-Law shall come into opera-tion and be in full force and effect on and after the first day of May next after the final passing thereof. Dated at the day of

Village of Athens this A. D. 191 . Reeve. Clerk.

HARDWARE

The attention of

Farmers - and - Builders

Is directed to my stock

A celebrated Scottish divine, lately deceased, who had been ailing for some time, decided to consult Sir Thomas Fraser. After a careful exam-ination Sir Thomas pronounced his verdict and added, "You must go to Algiers or some winter resort on the Riviera." NOTICE-Take notice that the above is a true copy of a proposed by-law, which has been taken into consideration and which will be finally passed by the council of the said municipality in the event of the assent of the electors being obtained thereto, after one month from the first publication in the Athens Reporter, the "Impossible!" said the ecclesiastic. "I have too much work to get date of which first publication was the 6th day of December, 1911, and that the votes of the electors of the said municipality

will be taken thereon on the day and at the hours and places therein fixed G. F. DONNELLEY, Clerk.

"I have too much work to ges through." "Well," said Sir Thomas, "you must make your choice. It is—ah—either Algiers or—ah—heaven." "Dear me!" said the patient, with a sigh. "Then I suppose it must be Algiers."—University of Edinburgh Student. Student.

A Turtle Race.

"One of the most curious races I "One of the most curious races I ever saw," writes a correspondent of The London Tatler, "was on Mr. Carl Hagenbeck's lawn. Some seven or eight children mounted on the backs of large turtles or tortoises raced across the lawn. To give impetus to their queer steeds most of them armed themselves with cabbages, which they tied to the end of sticks, ever and anon dangling them as tempting mos-sels in front of the turtles. It was a strange race and occupied some time. strange race and occupied some time. Every now and then a turtle would grasp a piece of cabbage and then quietly eat it before resuming its journey.

#### Never Met Defeat.

There were three great generals who were never defeated. They were Alexander the Great, who lived from 256 to 323 B.C.; Julius Caesar, born 100 B.C. and died 44 B.C., and Arth-ur, Duke of Wellington, 1769-1863.

spectively. 4. The clerk of the said municipality of 4. The clerk of the said municipality of the shall attend at the

Holiday Numbers; also The Companion's Picture Calendar for 1912, lithographed in 10 colors and gold (an extra copy being sent to every one making a gift subscription). 4. The clerk of the said municipality of the Village of Athens shall attend at the Council Chamber in the said Village of Then The Companion for the 52 weeks of 1912 - all for \$2.00 - your last chance at this price. On January 1, 1912, it will be advanced to \$2.25. Athens at 12 o'cloch noon of Tuesday the and day of January A.D. 1912, to sum up the number of votes given for and against this By-law, 5. This By-Law shall come into opera

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	Crosby *12.13		5.23	66
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LESSON XII.-DEC. 17, 1911. Teaches the Law .- Neh. 8: Ezra

1-18.

Commentary.—I. God's word asked for and read (vs. 1-8). I. The people gathered—The completion of the walls marked an epoch in the life of the na-tion. The work had engaged the attention of all, and the people had realized the unifying effect of this common pur-pose. They also were constrained to ac-knowledge that God had been gracious-ly favoring them. Before the water ly favoring them. Before the water gate—The place of meeting was south-cast of the temple before the water-gate, through which water was carried for use in the temple. Ezra the scribe— Erra had returned to Jerusalem from Erra had returned to Jerusalem from the land of captivity thirteen years be-fore this time, but in the record of the events of twelve years his name was not mentioned. The general opinion is that he returned to Babylon, where he remained for several years, nossibly that he returned to Babyion, where he remained for several years, possibly engaged in copying the law. Bring the book of the law—It seems probable that Ezra's return prompted the peo-ple's request to have the law read to them. Which the Lord had commanded —It was the word of Jehovah -It was the word of Jehovah.

2. Ezra the word of Jehovah. 2. Ezra the priest—Ezra was of the priestly tribe, being a direct descend-ant of Aaron (Ezra 7, 1-5). Brought the law before the congregation—The asmbly included men, women and children, who could hear the law intelli-gently. The later rabbinical teaching was to the effect that women should be dren, gently. excluded from hearing the law, but that teaching was opposed to the word of God. First day of the seventh month-The month Tisri was the seventh month of the ecclesistical year and the first month of the civil year, and the first The month of the civil year, and the first day was a great day among the Jews. The month Tisri corresponds to the lat-ter part of our September and the for-mer part of our October. 3. From the months until midden The address line morning until midday —The reading continued from early in the morning until noon. It is probable that the others read in turn, thus relieving Ezra. Were attentive unto the book—Though there is no word in the Hebrew for "attentive," yet the meaning is quite correct-ly given: "The ears of all the people ly given: "The ears of all the people were to the book"-fixed on that, and on nothing else.—Pulpit Com. The peo-ple were eager to know hat the Lord had said. The religious life of the na-

had said. The religious like of the tion was being revived. 4. Pulpit of wood—This was a plat-form raised sufficiently high to afford form raised sufficiently high to afford all in the congregation an opportunity to see the reader standing thereon. It was broad enough to accommodate Exra and the persons mentioned in this verse. And beside him stood Mattithiah, etc.-Nothing is known of most of these persons except their names. They were probably prominent priests, per-haps chiefs of the courses of priests who ministered in the temple service. They gave dignity to the service, and probably aided Ezra in the reading of

probably alded and the law.—Peloubet. 5. Opened the book—Books in those long strips of parchment days were long strips of parchment rolled at either end upon sticks, and rolled at either end upon sticks, and to open a book meant to unroll the scroll. All the people stood up— They had evidently been sitting while wait-ing for the reading to begin, and rose to their feet out of respect for the word of God. It is likely that they sat down after the exercises mentioned in the next verse, and remained sitting while read the book of the law. Blessed the Lord. Gave thanks.

6. 6. Diessed the hold. Gave thanks. Amen. The old people's response to praise. The word means "So let it be." Lifting up their hands. By this act they showed that they accepted the words read as the law of God and would be obedient to it. Lifting up the hands in worship is referred to in the scriptures (Psa. 63:4; 1 Tim. 2:8) Bowed their heads.....with their faces to the gound. They assumed an attitude of reverent humility. They were impressed with the goodness and mercy of God and the sacredness of his word. 7. Joshua, sacredness of his word. 7. Joshua, The names here recorded are those etc.

# in Babylon. And caused them to under-stand. "So that they understood."-R.

V. II. The effects of hearing God's word (vs. 9-12). 9. Tirshatha. This was a title given to Nehemiah representing his office as provincial governor. This day is holy unto the Lord. It was the day is holy unto the Lord. It was the new moon and as such was considered sacred, and it was also a notable day, because of the reading of the law. Mourn not. The people wept unon hear-ing the law because it showed them how they had been sinning against God and his commandments. Their weeping was an indication of genuine penitence. It seems clear that they were ignorant as to the demands of the law, "This is a holy day to God; a day appointed for general rejoicing in him who has turned our captivity, restored us to his law, and again established among us his or-dinances."—Clarke. 10. Eat the fat, and drink the sweet. A proverbial exand drink the sweet. A proverbial ex-pression, meaning that the occasion was not one of fasting and grief.—Ryle. Send portions. In the midst of their re-joicing they were to remember the poor by supplying them with that which would nourish and cheer them, thus add-ion to their own joy. The joy of the would nourish and cheer them, thus add-ing to their own joy. The joy of the Lord is your strength. Religious joy, properly tempered by continualandpf a ence on the help of God. meekness of mind and self-diffidence, is a powerful means of strengthening the soul. In such a frame of mind no man ever fell. —Clarke. 11. Stilled all the people. Restrained from mourning. Neither be ye grieved.—Sorrowful. 12. Because they had understood. The people sor-rowed because they had not kept the law; they now rejoiced because they law; they now rejoiced because they were able to understand it.—Cab. Bible. It is a calamity to be deprived of the

word of God. See Hos. 4:6. word of God. See Hos. 4:6. 111. The feast of Tabernacles ob-served (vs. 13-18). On the second day the reading and explaining the law was continued with "the chief of the fathers continued with "the chief of the fathers of all the people, the priests, and the Levites" as hearers. When it was read and understood that the feast of Tab-ernacles should be observed on the fif-teenth of the month, preparations were at once commenced for its observance. This feast was to commemorate the journey of the children of Israel from Egypt to Cansan, hence they were to dwell in booths constructed of branches of trees during the eight days, from the fifteenth to the twenty-second of the

nuclear to the twenty-second of the month. The study of the law contin-ued daily during the feast. Questions.—For what purpose did the people assemble before the watergate at Jerusalem? What is meant by the law of God? Who was the reader and how many assistants did he have? What classes of people listened to the reading of the law? What effect did the read-How long did the study of God's word continue? What feast was observed? What event did the feast comm what was the terms of the Jews at this time? PRACTICAL SURVEY. What was the religious condition

Topic.—Primitive piety. I. Revived by God's law. II. Promoted by the practice of chari-

ties. I. Revived by the study of God's law.

God has ever blessed his own word as the chosen instrument of all revival and progress in his church. The ancient covenant of God had almost dropped out of memory among the returned Jews. Upon hearing it their sins and faithless ness of the past bowed the people in grief. There were no listless or indiffer ent ones among them. It was a full, ear-nest, attentive, devout assembly. God gave Ezra ability and authority and the people gave him opportunity and invita-tion. Ezra and Nehemiah differed much from each other in age, office, rank and character, but they were one in heart and joined in complete har-mony of action for the revival of their beloved Zion. Ezra had faithfully insisted upon reforms. Nehemiah had dili-gently worked to rebuild tht city wall. And now with such security against the outside world their duty was to reach the correct standard of obedient, devout lives. Expounding the scriptures brought the reading and preaching together in such a way as to make the reading more intelligible and the preaching more convincing. A proper appreciation of God's word was necessary to their spiritual success. The object of God's word is to reveal Himself and the etc. The names here recorded are those of Lavites, who assisted in explaining the words of the law to the people. 8. Read...distinctly. Those who read were careful to speak clearly so that the great assembly could catch every word. The people were eager to hear and it was important they should. Gave the sense. The Jews had been long in cap-tivity and were unfamiliar with the law, hence explanations were needed that in grantic, from a miserable and degradtivity and were unlaminar with the law, hence explanations were needed that they might grasp the meaning of the words read. Some think that they had to a considerable extent lost the know-ledge of the pure Hebrew language through their contact with their captors



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repentance was sincere there was occa sion for rejoicing, for joy is the voice of order and peace in the soul. True joy can only begin when the self-life has been surrendered. The better they understood the word of God the more com-fort they saw in it. Nchemiah wisely dorected the people in their spiritual pro-gress. He had no intention of making light of their sorrow for sin, nor to re present it as aught else than a necs sary ingredient in the composition of genuine repentance. He would lead them

genuine repentance. He would lead them to see that sorrow for sin must not him-der joy in God, but rather rather lead to it and prepare them for it. II. Promoted by the practice of chari-ties. The secred scriptures were useful to them in proportion as they were helped to worship God more reverently, intelligently and spiritually and this intelligently and spiritually, and this would be seen in the development of practical self-forgetting generosity. 11lustrating what God was for them and to them, they would be for others and do others, making practical use of picty. Joy in the Lord was their strength, pos itive, actual power for service, strength itive, actual power for second at that led to practical results, making all much for the good of man as work for work for the good of man as work for the Lord. For their own sakes, for the sake of others and for their own great name's sake the Lord would have his people rejoice. His word promises joy. His spirit inspires it. Service for him produce it. Joy is like oil to the wheel of obedience. Pure spiritual joy re freshes and quickens the whole It belps to fortify the sould against the assaults of the enemy, and was the great need of the people to whom Ezra spoke. They needed strength for endurance, for service and against temptation They needed an inward testimony of approval upon their efforts, ena bling them to do what was well pleasing and acceptable in his sight. "The joy of the Lord is your strength" are words which sound like a promise uttered in the full knowledge of the gospel rather than under the law, for such joy is pre-eminently and peculiarly the joy of which the Holy Spirit is the author.

Receipts, 200 head; active and steady. Hors-Receipts, 6,100 head; fairly active and 56 lower; heavy, 56,30 to 68,35; york-ers, 55,50 to 56,55; piss, 56,66 to 55,75; dair-ins, 55,75 to 55,25; roughs, 56,60 to 65,75. Steep and lambs-Receipts, 6,600 head; active: aheep, steady; lambs 5c higher; lambs, 53,50 to 56,30. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

DUIDUH-Wheat,-No. 1 hard, \$1.00 1-2; No. 2 northern, \$9 1-2; No. 2 northern, \$6 1-2c; No. 3, 92 1-2c; Dec., \$8 3-4c; May, L03; July, \$1.04, nominal. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

Minnespolis-Close - Wheat, Dec., 99c to 99 1-8c; May, \$1.08 5-8 to \$1.08 3-4c; July, \$1.04 3-4c; No. 1 hard, \$1.00 5-8c; No. 1 northern, 99 5-8c to \$1.00 1-8; to arrive, 99 5-8c; No. 2 northern, 97 5-8c to 98 1-8c; to arrive, 97 5-8c; No. 3 wheat, 94 5-8c to 95 1-8c. Corn-No. 3 yellow. 60c.

BUFFALO GRAIN MARKELL Buffalo-Spring wheat, dull; No. 1 northern car loads store, \$1.06 1-4; win-ter quiet: No. 2 red, 99c; No. 3 red, 97c; No. 2 white, 902. Corn-Firm. Oats-Stronger: No. 2 white, 53 2-4c; No. 2 white, 51 1-4c; No. 4 white, 50 1-4c. Barley-Malting, \$1.18 to \$1.25.

No. 2 white, 52. Corn-Firm. Oats-Stronger: No. 2 white, 53 2-4c; No. 2 white, 51 1-4c; No. 4 white, 50 1-4c. Barley-Malting, 31.18 to \$1.25. MONTREAL LIVE STOCK Micntreal-At the Canadian Pacific Live Stock market the Offerings this morning were \$50 cattle, 1,200 sheep and lambs, Liös hogs, and 100 calves. The tone of the market was steady for cattle but as there were no choice steers offered the top price realized was \$5.75 per cwt. The supply was ample to fill all requirements as butchers and packers in many cases have still large stocks on hand, and as the weather has turned mild again they do not care to increase their stocks any more for the present, consequently the dernsh for top grades was only fair, while the trade in common and inferior cattle was siow, and the market on the whole was quiet. A good trade was done in sheep and lambs, and as the supply was not in ex-cess of the demand a firm feeling pre-valled in the market. The demand was princ pally fo lambs, and some choice lots sold as high as \$6 per 100 pounds. The demand for calves was good, and prices for good to choice stock were high-er. There was no further change in the condition of the market for hogs, prices being firm at the recent advance under a fairly good demand. At the Montreal Stock Tards, Westend Market, the offerings of live stock were being firm at the recent advance under a fairly good demand. At the Montreal Stock Tards, Westend Market, the offerings of live stock were being firm at the recent advance under a fairly good demand. At the Montreal Stock Tards, Westend Market, the offerings of live stock were being firm at the femand for other 1 nes was fair, and prices show no change, selected lots of hogs selling at \$6.50 to \$5.70 buils, \$3.75 to \$4.50 ito, \$5.00 ito, \$5.00 ito, common \$2.75 to \$5.50 ito \$5.70 buils, \$3.75 to \$4.50 ito, \$5.50 ito \$5.

COAL TAR DIP Other excellent remedies are the "coal-ta;" dips. There are many of these dips on the market. They are made from the products of the distillation of coal tar and have a variety of trade names. Creo-line is one of these preparations. They are al' dark-colored liquids with a strong coal-tar odor, and when mixed with water form a miky- white or slightly brownish emulsion. The Virginia station has tried several xinds with excellent results. Practically all druggists sell these dips. These dips should be used to the strength of one part of the dip to 40 or 50 parts of water. If rain water is obtainable, it is preferable to "hard" water. These dips should be used warm, KEROSENE EMULSION Kerosene emulsion gives fairly good re-LIVERPOOL PRODUCE. Corn-Spot easy, American mixed 66 4%d; futures steady, Jan. 56 8%d,

eb. 5s 6%d. Butter-Good U. S. 112s.

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Linseed oil, 37s. Wheat-Spot steady; No. 2 Mani-toba 7s 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d; No. 3 Manitoba 7s 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d; futures steady, Dec. 7s 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d, March 7s 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d, May 7s 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d. Flour-Winter patents 27s 6d. Hops-In London (Pacific ccast) Fil to 512

£11 to £12. Beef-Extra India mess 8889d.

Pork-Prime mees, western, 93s 9d. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 54s. Hame-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 544. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 47s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 51s; clear bellies. 14 to 16 lbs., 49s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 51s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 53; ehort clear backs, 16 to 18 lbs., 47s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 49s. Lard-Prime western in tierces, 45s 6d. American refined in pails 46s

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do, colored, 708 6d. Tallow-Prime city, 358 6d. Turpentine épirite, 363 3d. Besin, 15s. Petroleum, 6%d.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago Report Cattle-Receipts es-timated at 5,000, market strong, beeves, \$165 to \$9.25; Texas steers, \$4.10 to \$5. 75; western steers, \$4.40 to \$7.25; stock ers and feeders, \$3 to \$5.75; cows, and heifers, \$2 to \$5.90; calves, \$5.50 to \$8.25.

Hogs-Receipts estimated at 28,000, market dull, strong to 5c higher, light \$5.50 to \$6.15; mixed, \$5.70 to \$6.30; heavy, \$5.85 to \$6.35; roughs, \$5.85 to \$6.05; good to choice, heavy, \$6.05 to \$6.35, pigs, \$4.05 to \$4.50, bulk of salea \$5.90 to \$6.25. Sheep-Receipts estimated at 18,000, market steady to shade up, natives \$2. 50 to \$4; western, \$2.75 to \$4.40; yearlings, \$4 to \$5.25; lambs. native, \$3.75 to \$6.10; western, \$4 to \$6.15.



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## **OUR HEALTH.**

November Report of Provincial Health Officer.

Toronto, Dec. 11 .- Dr. J. W. McCulough, chief medical officer of the province, states that there has been a marked decrease in three contagious diseases: infantile paralysis, scarlet fever diseases: initatile paralysis, scale free and typhoid for the month of Novem-her. There were only three cases of infantile paralysis, none of which were fatal, compared with 21 cases and 5 deaths in Novomber, 1910. Last month the searlet fever returns are 167 cases and 8 deaths, as compared with 340 cases and 15 deaths in November, 1910. For typhoid there were 103 cases and 13 deaths, as against 266 cases and 50 deaths for November, 1910. There were 72 cases of tuberculosis and 40 deaths 72 cases of tuberculosis and 40 deaths, while for the corresponding month last year there were 105 cases and 83 deaths. Dr. McCullough points out that the tuberculosis returns are not suf-ciently accurate for purposes of com-parison, as notification of this disease is not compulsory.

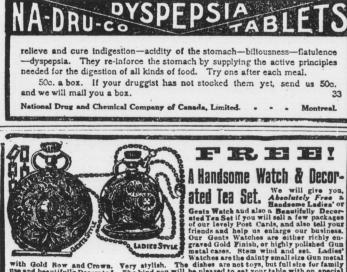
## **CANADA SCORES**

### More Prizes Won in the Chicago Stock Show.

KEROSENE EMULISION Kerosene emulsion gives fairly good re-sults, but is hardly equal to either of the preceding, judging from a limited number of tests. A formula for kerosene emul-sion is as follows; Dissilve one-fourth pound hard soap, or one quart of soft soap, in two quarts of boiling water. When dissolved add one plat of kerosene oil and emulsify by churning or pumping violently until the whele is of a creamy consistency. When ready for use add two quarts of water ready for use warm. Soft water should be used if possible. The animals should be thoroughly dipped or scrubbed with this emulsion. Chicago, Dec. 11 .-- Canada came again through with flying colors to-day at the International Stock Show. In the semior yearling bull class J. A. Watt, of Salem, Ont., took the first prize. T. E. & H. Ont., took the life prize. I. L. e H. C. Robson, of Hderton, Ont., took third prize in the class for bulls two years old and under three years. Canada also carried off the highest honors in the sheep class, the grand champion wother being owned by J. Lloyd Jones, of Burford, Ont.

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### **OTHER MARKETS.**

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Prev. Close. Open. High. Low. Close Wheat-

NEW YORK LIVE STOCK, New York-Beeves - Receipts, 1.655 head: no trading; feeling steady. Calves -Receipts, 123 head; market steady; veals. \$6.30 to \$10; culls, \$5 to \$6; West-erns, \$4.25 to \$5; barnyard calves, \$3.25 to \$1.25. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 6.358; Warket steady; sheep, \$2 to \$4; lambs, \$4.76 to \$6.25; no choice here; culls, \$4 to \$4.50; Hogs-Receipts, 2.157 head; market lower, \$6.25 to \$6.50; pigs, \$6 to \$6.15.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo-Cattle - Receipts, 150 head; fairly active and steady. Veals -

# BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say trade has held steady during the past week. The movement of general mer-chandise is heavy, there being an ac-time demand for until the demand for the start of th tive demand for sorting lines and for heavy shipments of holiday goods. Fac-tories are busy and all kinds of labor scens to be well employed. scems to be well employed. Local re-tail trade is also brisk and business is expected to be good from now until the end of the year. Country trade is ra-ther better but good sleighing is need ed to insure a heavy movement of mer

chandise from country stocks. Toronto reports say wholesalers con-tinue to speak most cheerfully of the volume of business moving at the mo-ment. As far as can be gathered it is well in advance of previous years and prospects for the month ahead are most encouraging. Western orders for goods are still heavy, but difficulty is being encountered in the matter of delivery owing to the more or less congested state of the railroads

Vancouver and Victoria reports say that the brisk business reported in all lines a week ago continues. Retail trade at these and other centres continues heavy and shows prospects of further increase. Wholesalers are busy with shipments of seasonable goods. Quebec reports to Bradstreet's say seasonable goods are in demand. As a rule wholesalers are busy with holf-day shipments.

day shipments. Hamilton reports say all lines of busi-

ness are active there. Retail trade is be-ginning to show the effect of holiday business. Wholesalers have about all they can conveniently attend to in suplying the demand for sorting lines nd Christmas goods. Manufacturers are plying the demand busy and expect a large volume of rush orders all through the month. Country trade is fairly brisk and collections are

generally satisfactory. London reports say business be-tween now and the end of the year shows every sign of being extremely active

Ottawa reports say general trade continnes active there

KEEP SWINE WET In treating swine for mange, it is very innortant that the animals be kept wet with the solution until all the scabs are throughly sociated through. The necks and backs of the animals should be ecrubled with a stiff brinch to remove all the scabs possible and give the re-medy a good opportunity to soak in, go that it will reach and kill the parasites. It is very important to dip and treat or the infected swine twice; the second time eight or ten days after the first. The first dipping, i' = soperly done, kills all parasites, but does not destroy the eggs. These will all hatch withing a week and a second dipping will completely cure the disease. Always treat all animals thor-oughly twice, the second time ten days aftor the first. Frequently one dipping gives such good results that the owner does not think a second one necessary, but this is a mistake. ONTMENTS ARE USED OINTMENTS ARE USED

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#### CHAPTER VI.

Lying back in the softest of lounging chairs, smoking an unexceptionable hubchairs, smoking an unexceptionable hub-Me-bubble—a supper worthy of the Trois Frere's before him—Cyrit Trevanion sat gazing out at the falling January snow and the lights of the town twinkling feebly through the white drift. For it, was January now, and the foam of the sea, seen from his window, was not whiter than the streets of Brighton.

It had been a sharp struggle between life and death, during those weary weeks of brain fever, but his strong, young manhood, his iron constitution, had van-quished death. He was convalescent now-the pale shadow of his darkly handsome self, but with life beating its own bitterness. The haggard strongly knew face looked very still and rigid-almost marble-like in its white caim. He was facing the inevitable, as all brave men must with stoical endurance and cuiet. The news had fled apace--borne on the very winds of heaven. The latest sensa-tion at the clubs and the mess-tables, among gossiping dowagers and chatter-ing young ladies, was the mad marriage of General Trevanion's only son. "Poor devil!" the men said, with a laugh and a shrug, "what an inconceivable idiot the fellow must be. He has sent her adrift, they say - no doubt the little ballerina has made a capital thing of it." It had flown down even to Moukswood Priory, to goad the fiery-hearted old seigneur to utter madness—to make him curse, in his passionate pride, the hour of that idolized a n's birth.

And Cyril Trevanion knew all this--they did their best, Major Powerscourt out of his power, but that is to be left and Captain Hawksley, in their friendly good nature, but they could not keep it from him. Did it not stare at num from the very columns of Bell's Life, with tell-tale initials and droll comments? If his pale face turned a shade more ghastly, if his teeth locked hard together if his teeth locked hard together-ne made no other sign. His six-shooter lay ready to his hand, but he never looked that way. In the first hour ef-his madness, those pistols, lying loaded on his table, were to have blown out his influend breins; but he had been saved, as by fire, and his thoughts never turned to that escape now. And not once, since he had been stricken down by that Unseen Hand, had the futal name of the golden-haired traitress escaped his lips.

caped his lips. He sat alone this evening. Major Powerscourt had left him, to enjoy his Manila in the keen Jamary air. He sat alone, smoking steadily—the book ne had been reading fallen on his knee—his dark, dreamy eyes fixed on the darken-ing sky and sea. It was quite dark when the Indian officer strolled in, filling the warm room with a rush of wintery air.

"Musing in the gloaming." the major said, cheerily; "romantic, dear boy, but uncommoly conducive to dismals and blue devils. We'll light the gas and send you to bed; invalids always go to roost with the chickens."

"Never mind the gas, Powerscourt," the younger man said, impatiently; "there is light enough for what I want to say. I have played invalid long enough-FII be off to-morrow."

"Ah!" said the major, taking a seat near, and lighting another weed. "You're off, are you? Well, I have no objection, provided your destination is Monks-

"Monkswood!" Cyril Trevanion re-"Monkswood:" Cyrn Trevanion re-peated, bitterly. "My list visit to Monkswood was so pleasant, that it is likely I will hasten to return. The role of Drodigal Son is not in the least in line, and General Trevanion is hardly soft of father to kill the fatted calf my line. and robe the penitent in gold and purple. No, Powerscourt, I have looked my last

enough, to drop your name and trouble you no more. She will hardly follow you to the interior of Iadia, Sikh-shoot-ing and pig-sticking. And now, my lad, I don't want to hurry your departure, you know, but I really think the sooner you quit Brighton and show yourself at Monkswood, the better. And the sooner you are off for India, the better still. The voyage—the new life—the chance to distinguish yourself, will do you a world

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the granite archway, very pale. He was weak still, and he had not expected this. distinguish yourself, will do you a world of good. I'll follow you myself in two or three months. I find this sort of "Do you know where my father has one?" he asked. thing very slow.' "I'll leave Brighton to morrow. The high stomach and a proud temper al-ways, and it's no like he'd tak' auld Mcchances are fifty to one that my father will not see me-that I will find the door closed in my face; but still-and then I Iver his plans like a twa-handed crack. dinna ken, Maister Cyril, where ony ane o' them's gane; but Mistress Telfer she's awa' to Trevanion Park, and a' the sairshould like to say good ove to little

Sybil." Who may 'little Sybil' be?"

"Who may 'little Spoil' be?" "Lady Lemox's daughter. Ah! I for-get, you don't know Lady Lemox. She was a Trevanion—a distant cous:n or something—and she ran away with Lord Lemox at the age of seventeen. She had nothing and he had less-a title and a ruinous Highland castle, and the pride of the Miltonic Lucifer. He was good enough to give up the ghost a year or two ago, leaving, as the newspapers say, a disconsolate widow and two chil-dren to mourn their irreparable loss, Since then, Lady Lemox, little Sybil, and Charley have spent their time pretty evenly among their friends. They were at Monkswood on the occasion of my last visit, and my father was goo enough to inform me that Sybi. was to be his heiress. Every rood he possesses, every sou he commands, are to go to her. Monkswood, of course, is entuiled and

to desolation and decay. The Trevanions show themselves to be good haters, at least. "Then." the major said, with a half laugh. "your plan is to marry the heir-ess. How old may she be?"

"Four or five."

"That gives you thirteen years to for-get the falsest of the false. The Sybil is underwood black with bitter frost, the pretty, of course? The women of your race are and always have been, I be-lieve. Come home covered with scars and glory in thirteen years, and marry the pretty Sybil out of hand. Girls of eigh teen are all hero-worshippers; she won't be able to say no. Courage, my friend! You will marry a high-born bride, and splendid dowry yet, and the worthless

little Rose may go au diable!" "I will never marry," Cyril Trevanion uietly. "I mean it, Powers-could never rust earthly woreplied, quietly. "I, ourt. man again; I could never place my name and my honor in the keeping of things so light and frail. They are what you men make them-toys of an hour. We'll drop the subject, if you like, Powers

court, and for good. I'll run down to morrow, take a last look at the dear old place, at my bright little Sybil-who will make a much better use of the Trevanion ducats then ever I would do -say farewell to the general, and de-And now, as I am about tired part

smoking, and as you must be wearied nearly to death, playing sick-nurse, I'll be merciful and go to bed." "And don't quite go to the dogs with

despair," Powerscourt suggested, strol-ling out. "You know what the most disconsolate of all poets says: 'The heart may break, yet brokenly live on,' It's exceedingly true, dear boy. The heart may break, yet we smoke our Manillas and enjoy our valse a deux temps, the stories at mess, our bitter beer and Cavendish as much as ever. The heart may break,' but we eat, drink and be merry, and laugh at the peep-shows, the dancing dervishes, the Almes, and the merry-go-rounds of Vanity Fair, with as keen a relish as before.

dark expanse of beech and elm and oak looked wondrously beautiful in the solemn night. The discarded son turntake one parting look, his heart ed to

"Will I ever see it again?" he said aloud, between his set teeth. "A noble heritage lost through the mad folly of a mad boy! My pretty Sybil may take this with the rest; I will never return to claim it. Seven feet of Indian soil, and an Indian bullet to do its merciful work, is all I ask of Fate now!

gane, and the twa wains wi' her. Iney're all gane, Maister Cyril, but auld Janet and me, and troth we'll gae oursel's afore lang; for, oh! it's a grewsome place and lonesome. And we've cam back, Maister Cyril, and we niver thocht

to clap ee on ye mair." The young man leaned heavily against

"Deil tak' me if I do! He was of a

into his confidence and tell him

vents wi' her, clapt on board wages. teel

And Janet and me, we're left here teel further orders; and deils in it,

but I think the auld prior o' ghaistly memory stalks frae room to room, tell ing his beads and-"

ing his beads and—" The garrulous old keeper of Monks-wood was cut short by finding himself suddenly alone. The young heir had swung himself abruptly round and dis-

appeared. "Hech, sirs!" muttered McIver, star-ing after him into the twilight; "deil to mv saul, if he's no gane! He's no ua-like a speerit himsel', stalkin' up pale and dark and vanishing in the clapping o' an ee like a ghaist in the gloaming. Weel, I maun gang back to Janet and the parrich."

hoary head, and Cyril Trevanion strode down in the wintery starlight, solitary and alone as he had come. The moon had risen above the tree-tops-a round,

white, silver shield, with numberless

er, and the mystic glades of fern and

relocked the doer, wagging his

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a time as the gineral see feet to come back.

"And even that you will not get, dis-honored son of many Trevanions!" said a shrill voice at his elbow. "A soldier's honored honored grave is too fair a fate for your father's son. The curse of the nurdered prior, shot down like a dog in yonder green glade, will fall on the last of the race! And you and Sy-bil Lemox are the last!"

He had turned round and found him self face to face with the weird witch who had surprised him on his last visit old Hester. "You again, Hecate?" he said. "You

can trespass with impunity now, I sup-pose. But hadn't you better keep civil, and hadn't you best not play cavesdrop-per? Suppose you go home, my venerable beldame, if you possess such a thing. These night dews are uncommonly pro-vocative of 'nheumatics."

He walked away rapidly; but old Hes ter stood where he had left her, shaking her bony fist after him impotently. "The curse will come! the doom will fall! I see it in the future-your fate and the little Lady Sybil's. I have read stars, and I know what they say, and the time is coming fast. The bat shall flit, the owl shall hoot;

Grim ruin stalks with haste; he doom shall fall when Mon

### "What's yer wull?" this old man ask-ed, in broad Gaelic, staring hard at the tall, dark figure looming up in the twi-**DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?** "Don't you know me, McIver?" Cyril

If You Have Bladder or Urinary "Don't you know me, Melver?" Cyril said. "Where is the housekeeper? Where is Mrs. Telfer?" "The Lord be gude till us!" the old man gasped; "deil's in it if it's no Mais-ter Cyril himsel" The housekeepers gane, the auld gineral's gane, me leddy's gane, and the twa wains wi'her. They're und man Maister Cyril hur auld lange **Troubles and Weaknes of the** Kidneys---Read Below.

Your backaches and fairly groans with the distress of kidney trouble. You're discouraged, but you mustn't give up. The battle can be quickly won when Dr. Hamilton's Pills get to work. These kidney specialists bring new health and vitality to young and old alike. Even



one box proves their marvelous power Continue this great healer, and your kidneys will become as strong, as vig orous, as able to work as new ones.

Remember this: Dr. Hamilton's Pills are purely vegetable; they do cure liver, bladder and kidney trouble. They will cure you, or your money back. Mrs. W. U. Rossiter, wife of a well-

known merchant in Kensington, writes

as follows:<sup>9</sup> "Ton years ago my kidney trouble started. I suffered dreadful pains in my spine and around my waist, my back feeling as if hot irons were running through. I couldn't sleep, had no appetite, was pale, thin and very nervous. Cruel headaches, and despondency, added to my hurden

despondency added to my burden. Not until I had used Dr. Hamilton's Pills did I get any relief. They proved capital and helped me im-mediately. Eight boxes made me well, and now I do my own house-work, feel and look the picture of health."

Your complete restoration to health is certain with Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. Refuse sub stitutes. 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1.00, at al dealers or the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

the violet eves that gazed over the wide expanse of pleasaunce, of swelling mea-dow, of deep, dark woodland, of velvet lawn, filled with slow tears. A beau tiful girl of nineteen, tall, stately and delicate as a young queen; the graceful figure, with its indescribable highbred air, the small head held erect, with a hauteur that was as unconscious as it was becoming; almond eyes of deepest violet, that could soften or lighten, melt or flash, as you willed it, in the same instant; and waves and masses of rich dark-brown hair, some warmer shade of black, worn in coils and curls in a graceful negligent way that of itself might have bewitched you. A beautiful girl, a trifle proud of her long lineage, the sang azure in her patrician veina, it may be. A trifle imperious and pas-sionate in the assortion of her rights, or the wrongs of others, but sweet and True and tender to the core of her heart. Romantic, too, as it is in the nature of nineteen to be; given to dreaming over Tennyson, and Alfred de Musset, and Owen Meredith, and gentlemen of thet ill, a here working and alfred that ilk; a hero-worshipper and a dream er of dreams, all beautiful. and mostly impracticable. That was Sybil Lemon

high-tempered, maybe, at times; fear-less and free, and lovely as your dreams of the angels. She was General Trevanion's legally adopted daughter and heiress ng his name and destined to reign mi tress over all these fertile acres of the Trevanions.

# MRS. EMMELINE PANKHURST.

Story and Standing

Siveet and strong. These words describe her. She is an embodied protest. Sight and graceful, and a dynamo. Gracious and winning, and a well 0 Her voice is clear, and it carries far

There are rich, deep chest tones very Deasant to the ear. She uses the choicest language and never a word of slang. Her face is oval and lightened by two bright grey eyes, beneath fine arched brows

Her wealth of brown hair is parted above the high brow and waved over each ear. Sho wears her hair in a simple knot at the back; it may have grey threads in it, but they are not visible. She dresses well. She wore a metal grey chiffon broadcloth, habit style, the corsaye trimmed with one-inch bands of brack satin ornamented with silver bul-let buttons; the V neck of grey lace net; elbow sleeves, finished with white lace to the wrist. As she talks she gesticulates in a cer-taun, definite way with the right hand-her eyes brighten up and her straight little body is drawn up and bock. There is but little evidence. In her sweet, brave countenance of the great sorrow which has befailen her in the recent death of her only son, a promising young lawyer. Not many of the thousands who heard her were aware that this redoubtable metherly British matron earned the money to send her four fatherless child-ren to the university through her own unsided efforts.

her were aware inat this reads the metheris British matron earned the metheris British matron earned the metheris British matron earned the metheris British trained woman and has served on the Board of Guardians and on the School Board of Manchester. Dr. Pankhurst was a well-known practising physician in Manchester and during his iso-operation with his able and gifted wife in charitable and educational work. They leaped into national notice in con-nection with a battle for free speech. In Bragart Hole Clough. They won: but the victory cost Dr. Pankhurst much, and was not uncon-nected with his premature death. Left with a young family (three daughters and a son) Mrs. Pankhurst became Reg-sistrar of Births and Deaths, a position which brought her into even more direct touch with the tragedy of the poor. In this, as well as in her previous works to better conditions are practically nul-lified by the lack of the ballot.

### CROWS KILLED BY STORM.

After the terrible windstorm of las aturday night Mercer county should be rid of crows for some time to come About 5,000 of them were killed on the form of Wm. Logue, near Deep Creek, in the west end of this county, according to reports of people from that section The high wind did much damage in that ricinity, and seems to have struck the farm of Mr. Logue with more force than any other spot. All the shocks of fodder in a large field were torn down and scattered over the place, and roosting in the field and the nearby trees wa an unusually large flock of crows. The wind picked the birds up like thistle-down and tossed them against the fences and trees, tore them out of their roots in the branches, twisting their wings and scattering piles of dead and erippled crows in the trail of destrucleft behind .-- Harrodsburg, Ky. Herald

# **NEWFOUNDLAND TOO** SENDS GOOD NEWS

### Of the great work Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing

### J. C. Green, a Sufferer From Rheumatism and Lumbago for Fiv Years, Find Quick Relief and Com Five Cure in Dodd's Kidney

'Clam Bank Cove, Bay St. George, Nfld. Dec. 11.-Newfoundland contributes its share of the splendid cures made by Dodd's Kidney Pills. There is a striking example at this place. Mr. J. C. Green, a well-known resident, suffered from Rheumatism and Lumbago for five years. To day he is a well man, and does not hesitate to give Dodd's Kidney Pills al the credit for the cure.

"My trouble was caused by strain and cold," Mr Green says, in telling his

# ST. VITUS DANCE Cured Through the Use of Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills.

Chores, or as it is more generally known, St. Vitus dance, is a disease that usually attacks the young childthat usually attacks the young child-ren, though older persons may be afflicted with it, Its most common symptoms are a twitching of the mus-cles of the face and limbs. As the discles of the face and limbs. As the dis-ease progresses this twitching takes the form of spasms, in which the jerking motion may be confined to the head, or all the limbs may be affected. The pati-ent is frequently unable to hold any-thing in the hands or to walk staadily, and in severe cases even the speech is af-fected. The disease is due to debility of the nerves, and is always cured by Dr. Williams' Pnik Pills, which enrich the blood, tone and strengthen the nerves and thus restore the sufferer to good health. The following is a striking in-stance of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills wil do in this trouble. Mrs. Charles Phipps, Pelee Island, Ont., says: "At the age of fourteen my eldest daughter, Ed-ith, became much run down, and the trouble developed into St. Vitus dance. First her left arm became affected, then the left leg and entire left side. She grew so bad that she actually could not hold anything in her hand, and could not with a silding inviting hold anything in her hand, and could only go about with a sliding, jerking motion. Notwithstanding that we were giving her medicine, she seemed to be growing worse, and finally her speech became much affected. We became so much alarmed about her that finally We became so much

her father got a supply of Dr. Willlams' Pink Pills, and we began giving her these. In the course of a few weeks she was much better, and before all the pills were gone she was again enjoying perfect health. This was in 1908, and as she has not had a symptom of the trouble since I feel justified in saying the cure is permanent.'

Be sure you get the genuine pills, which are sold by all medicine dealers, or may be had at 50 cents a box or six for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### **PROMISING HEIFERS SAVED FROM** THE BUTCHERS.

The importance of keeping samp and having the milk tested regularly to determine the quantity of butter fat produced by each cow in the herd is quite as important as to know the quantity of milk given by each animal.

The following are the returns 'from four two-year-old heifers in the same herd during the months of September and October at the Kensington, P. E. I., Dairy Record Centre, conducted undirection of the Dairy Division der the Ottawa. Cow. Ibs. milk. Test. Ibs. fat. val

 
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ference of \$1.70 in the value of butter fat in favor of D, also C, with 225 pounds more milk returned her owner one dollar and fifty three cents worth less of butter fat. These four heifers freshened about

the same time, and are all half sisters and from a pure bred sire. A, B, and C, are from grade cows, while D is from a pure bred Jersey that has produced since March 10th, to October 30th. 4,-458 pounds of milk containing 229.9 pounds of butter fat, an average test of 5.15 per cent. Her grand dame was im-ported to Prince Edward Island years ago from the herd of Mrs. E. M. Jones, Brockville, Ont.

Had the owner of these been keeping records of both the milk and butter fat from each cow in his herd no doubt D would have been looked upon as the poorer one of the four on account of the quantity of mill is giving in comparisons with quantity of milk she the other three.

wealth of brown hair is parted the high brow and waved over Her bove

ikswood. I am the first of the race who ever disgraced the mane of Trevanion—a name that never was ap-proached by shome until I have it. I know how my father freeived me last— one hardly cares to brave that sort of thing twice."

major listened very quietly.

The major listened very quietly, "What, then, do you mean to do? You have some plan formed, I suppose?" "Yes, I shall exchange -go out to in-dia. One always finds hot work out yonder, and the sconer a Sepoy bullet sends one more fool out of the world, the better. I was accord mough that the better. I was coward enough, that first night, to meditate self-murder. I am thankful, at least, that this dastard ly deed was spared me. It would be a fitting end, no doubt, for such a besot fe as mine has been."

"Don't give it such terrible carnest-ss, my friend," Major Powerscourt ness, my friend," Major Powerses suid, paffing calmly at his eigar; "n 71. 42 ing is ever worth a scene. You will go out, of course on any case you could hardly do better; but let us hope for a more agreeable ending than a Sepoy built And one's father is one's father if I were you I would run down to Monkswood and say adieu. Even General Ewes Trevanion may have been guilty of follies in his life-time-if not, guilty of follies in its file-time in ho, then he has been most confoundedly slandered. Let him think of the past, turn so fremendously Sp: and stiff-necked. We all have our little weaknesses where pretty women are con-cerned-the best of us."

Cyril laughed sardonically

"But you don't marry them, my boy. I might have been enamored of all the grisettes and ballet girls in London: so griselles and benergins in hondon; so that I did not stoop to the madness of wedlock, my rigidly moral father might have disapproved, but he assuredly would not have discarded me. However, world not have discurded me. However, as you say, a father ones, a father al-wars; and the dear old governor has al-ways acted like a trump to me. Th go down, if you insist very strongly, Pow-erscourt-I owe you more than that."

He stretched forth his hand

darkness, and his friend grasped it in a strong grip.

man, and live down the present. Be We will laugh over it together out there in India, when you win your cole And she-have you no curiosity about her, Trevanion?"

You dealt with her," Cvril responded, very quietly: "I ask to know no more. I think the day will ever come when 1 can hear her name quite unmoved."

"It was as quiet as possible," the major said; "we had no scene. She went lily long time-a key turned in the lock, at once, and she consented, readily and an old man's face looked out

There's nothing in life worth all this tremendous earnestness; and one may tope so much for young subalterns of nineteeen. Pardon the prosiness for the sake of the moral, and the consideration that it will be my last lecture. Be a good boy; go down to Monkswood and

do the penitent to the governor. In the immortal words of the copy book, 'Be virtuous and you will be happy.'" immortal words of the And then this military moralist stroll. ed languidly out, rather surprised as his own eloquence, and went off to a game of evarte that would last to the very mallest of the small hours. Early next morning Lieutenant Treanion bid his friends adieu, and started or Monkswood, Very bitterly came back ti him the memory of that other jour-ney two short mouths before, when Rose

had been his ideal of all that is true and pure and womanly. And now! "I would rather face the maddest built that ever gored the life out of a gladi-ator," he thought, "than my father. But I have promised Powerscourt, and I will keep my word." The January sky was all one living

glow with the glory of sunset when the young man passed through the park young man passed through the park gates, and up the stately avenue of oak and elm to the grand portico entrance of The massive turrets of the Priory loomed above the tall tree-tops, s western windows guttering redly in the sunset light. But everywhere strange

stillness reigned-no joyous barking of dogs, curling, wreaths of smoke, no passing of stable-boys or gardeners to be-token life. As solemnly still as that cas-tle of the Sleeping Beauty, Monkswood

Priory lay, "Already," Cyril thought, his heart sinking-"already the desolation has be-gun. My father keeps his promise begun.

He paused in front of the massive faade and looked up. Deathly stillness everywhere, curtains drawn, blinds clos

to face at any of the windows, no twinkling lights behind those multioned Dead silenceolitude as eep as though he stood in the heart of

icep as though he store ... As he lingered, some primeval forest. As he lingered, spellbound, a loud clock, over the dis-tant stairs, striking six, aroused him. tant stairs, striking six, aroused him. "There must be some one let ought; "Mrs. Telfer, at least."

thought: He made his way round to a smaller door deep in a stone archway, and rank No one came. He rang again a bell.

more loudly, and after a time-a wear.

Hall

changed to Monkswood Waste!" And with the ominous crooning of this loary old raven. Cyril Trevanion look-ed his last on Monkswood Priory. ed his last on Monkswood Priory. Two weeks later, among the crowd assembled on the pier, watching the steamer bearing the troops to the trans-stood a little woman, closely veiled, port further down the Thames, there whose eyes were steadfastly fixed figure standing a trifle apart on the -a conspicuous figure, the lofty deck—a conspicious figure, the folly head towering erect, even among those stalwart old veterans—a figure that stood with folded arms, the military cap drawn over his moody brows, fooking his last on England—Lieutenant Cyril Trecention Trevanion.

As the steamer puffed its way and returned, the band playing giving "The Girl I Left Behind Me," the iiithe aut oman on the pier, with a sudd in mo tion, flung back her veil and male ner way to the front.

People made room for the pretty, girlish face, lighted with its brilliant azure eyes, and shaded by glittering amber

As by mesmeric force, the dark eves of the solitary gazer on the deck turn ed that way and encountered the bright ly smiling eyes, the dimpled, roseate

"Bon voyage, Cyril!" called the clear, silvery voice of the siren. "Until we meet again, adien and an revoir!" He never moved. The steamer snort-

ed and puffed her noisy way across the Thames, until the pier and the crowd were but black specks against the sun-lit February sky. But the last sound Cyril Trevanion heard was the musical voice of the woman who had driv an outcast and an exile, from his native land; the last face he was doomed to see on English soil, the fatal face of Rose, his wife.

### CHAPTER VII.

"And after fifteen years of absence-fifteen years of boarding-school, of sunny France and Italy-it is home again to dear old Trevanion to gain by prance and itely—it is home again to dear old Trevanion, to reign as mistress of an inheritance to which I possess not the sha-dow of right. Oh, Cyril! hero of my shildheed dear of will be of my childhood, dream of my life, will you ever return to claim your own-those broad acres which I would so gladly re-sign, your long-lost birthright? Where, weary wanderer that he is, in all the wide earth is Cyril Trevanion to-day ?" She leaned against the casement, and

In the Parisian boarding school where she had been "finished," the gay little pensionnaires, had dubbed the haughty English girl "La Princesce," and the name became her well. But no fawn of the forest was ever gentler, ever more those whom she loved; and, like a true Trevanion, she could love and hat ith a terrible intensity of strength.

(To be Continued )

## THE MAGISTRATE'S STORY

What He Owes to Zam-Buk

Mr. C. E. Sanford, of Weston, King's 'o., N. S., a Justice of the Peace for the county, and a deacon of the Baptist Church in Berwick, says: "I have used Zam-Buk for piles and found it a splen-did remedy. It cured me."

Mr. Thomas Pearson, of Prince Al-

bert, Sask., writes: "I must thank yo for the benefit I have received from th "I must thank you use of Zam-Buk. Last summer I had a fever, which left me with piles. I start-ed to use Zam-Buk, and found it gave me relief, so I continued with it. After

using three or four boxes it effected complete cure." Zam-Buk will also be found a sure cure for cold sores, chapped hands, frost bite, ulcers, eczema, blood-poison, vari-cose sores, scalp sores, ringworm, in-flamed patches, babies' cruptions and

chapped places, cuts, burns, bruises and skin injuries generally. All druggists and stores sell at 50e box, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, upon re ceipt of price. You are warned against harmful imitations and substitutes. See the registered name "Zam-Buk" on every package before buying.

### "MAMMOTH BEEHIVE."

The biggest beelive in the world is a natural one in Kentucky known as the "Mammoth Beehive." It is in reality a buce cave, the main compartment of which is 150 feet high, the floor covering ten acres. The roof of this cave has been entirely honeycombed by bees.— Bucston Globe.

### THEY KNEWI

"What's the trouble in Plunkville?" "We've tried a mayor and we tried a ommission." "Well?"

"Now we're talking of offering the management of our city to some good magazine."

story "And for five years I suffer from Rheumatism and Lumbago. 1 was always tired and nervous. My sleep was broken and unrefreshing and the pain of neuralgia added to my distress.

"I was in very bad shape indeed when I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills but they soon gave me relief. It is be cause I found a cure in Dodd's Kidn that I recommend them to my

friends. Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure Kidney ills no matter where it is found on in what stage it is in.

### NEVERTHELESS.

He heard the fifes at the end of the street. He heard the marching of thousands of

feet: The rush and the murmur and the beat

- of the drum. The sudden strange delirium; He saw the gold banners and flying
- flags. The rapturous faces of lads and hags;

The light romance and the glean

The wonder, the magic, the dream of i

But he did not see the lonely campfire

But he did not see the lonely campfire burning On distant fields; and he forgot the yearning Of aching hearts when nights were filled with drad; He did not see the pitcous, helpess dead. He did not see the pitcous, helpess dead. He did not think of sorrow and alarms, The empty years that mocked his empty arms; He did not think of many a blood-stained hill. Yet rad be thought he would have foi-lowed still She heard the story-old as the years;

Yet ran be thought he would have foi-lowed still She heard the story-old as the years; She waited through nights of girlhood fear For the dream to come, as come it must, And make a glory of the dust. She said, "No love shall be like ours-Life's roadway bright with eternal flow-ers." She saw the beauty, the light of it all. And the terrible splendid might of it all. But she did not know of days and nights of weeping Heart-breaking absence and slow shad-ows creeping Around her couch to hide love's blazing light but know Love has its day -and her but her same she her same she weeping

She did not know Love has its day —and night And she forgo the thorns and the roses. Forgot that sometimes Love's book soft-iv closes: She did not know Love's sorrows blind and kill. cnwfyp arthe She did not know Love's sorrows blind and kill. Yet had she known, she would have fol-lowed still!

An electric crane in a Scotch shipyard has handled loads of 187 tons to a height of 143 feet.

The owner had decided to beef these heifers until his attention was drawn to the butter fat they gave compared with mature grades in his herd.

By the keeping of individual records valuable information is acquired in reference to the herd which if taken advantages of means a better herd and more dollars in your pocket. A card to the Dairy Division, Ottawa, will give you full instructions how to proceed.

### A FAMILY NECESSITY

It's a remedy capable of affording immediate relief to the hundred and one ailments that constantly arise. It may be a cold, perhaps toothache, neuralgia, pain in the back-use Polson's Nerviline, it is penetrating, pain subduing and powerful. Nervilue is at least five and its worth in any household can't be over-estimated. For man or beast Nerviline is a panacea for all pain and costs only 25c per bottle. Buy Nerviline to-day from your druggist.

JOYS THAT ANDREW MISSED. New York Herald)

You ve had a lot of comforts,
You ve had a lot of comforts,
You had a lot of comforts,
You had could take the place of A night out in the rain?
You never beat a keyboard
Tutil your hands were sore.
You never had an editor
Trying to get your 'grat'
A blue pencil never sterillezd
The the filling cheques you wrot
Of course you're disappointed,
But we fill have our carcs;
If reporters had their wishes
They would all be millionaires.

wrote

HOW HE DID IT.

Redd-Did you near about my wish-bor lexing control of his automobile ? Greene-No. I didn't. Hedd-Well he did. The sheriff's got it

