# COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

Vol. XVI. No. 45.

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1900.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

D. FISHER.

"Brockville's Greatest Store."

# Ladies' - Jackets

We have an assortment of Ladies' and Children's Jackets worthy the inspection of every intending purchaser within the reach of this store -no matter who you are. We have qualities to suit all purses, sizes to fit all ages, and styles that are right, no matter what grade you want to buy. We buy our Jackets direct from Berlin, Germany, the hub of the world for these goods.

- A Jacket for \$3,50- Blue or Black Rough Cloth Jacket, box front, six large near! buttons, silk stitched, neat plain sleeve, for ..... 3.50
- A Lined Coat for \$4 50-Black Rough Cloth Coat, made about
- Fawn and Blue Covert Cloth Coat, box front, six pearl buttons, silk stitched stylish little coat in evey particular, for \$5
- Black Beaver Coat, fly front, half tight fitting, square reveres, trimmed with suitable braid, lined with striped Ro man satin-a serviceable and stylish coat, for ...... 6.75
- Handsome Beaver Coat, at \$9.50 -Short Black Beaver Cloth Coat, trimmed with silk tubular braid, six large parl but tons, flaring sleeve, has all

A Fawn Beaver Coat with wide strapped seams, half tight fit-ting front, pearl buttons lined all through with colored Roman satin, for ..... 9.00

Child's Short Coats, blue rough cloth, plaid lined, polka dot velvet collar and cuffs, sizes 2, 3, and 4, price No. 2..2.50 RISE 25c PER SIZE.

Blue and Red Beaver Short Coat with wide fancy storm collar, gimp trimmed, box front with strapped back, sizes 4, 6 and 8 years, price for size 4...\$4.50

Child's Long Coats—Blue and Red Ladies' Cloth Coats, plain lined, large fancy stitched collar, trimmed with mohair rushing, in three sizes, price..3.50

Fur-lined Capes, we have them. right up to date styles, \$1850 to \$5000.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

# LEWIS & PATTERSON

Goods exactly as represented; prices exactly as we say, of years Cambridge had been approach, a close, Do your buying here.

UMBRELLAS-Ladies' Finest Gloria Silk Umbrellas, steel rod and paragon frame, horn, pearl and congo crooks, silver trimmed, at \$1.25, \$1.50, he and his co workers in Toronto were \$1.65 and \$1.85.—Special value.

CANADIAN MADE WHITE QUILTS, tall bleached, large size, 1.00 worth \$1.25, on sale now at

LADIES' BLACK CASHMERE HOSE, ribbed, pure wool, seam le s, extra spliced sole, heel, toe and ankle; our special . . . . . .

LADIES' BLACK CASHMERE HOSE, with seamless feet, pure yarn, good weight, all sizes, a special at.....

34 INCH CREAM FLANNELETTE, soft finished, English make,

made to imitate an all-wool, at.....

72-INCH HALF-BLEACHED TABLE LINEN, medium weight, satin finish, Shamrock pattern, on sale now at. .....

We are ready to show you these values and have you compare with any other house.

# Lewis & Patterson

ROCKVILLES LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS CORNER KING AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

Our studio is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville.

Latest American ideas at lowest prices, Satisfaction guaranteed

Highly Successful and Enjoyable Func-

tion—Great Gathering of Former Pupils and of Friends of the School.

date was anything but favorable for all walks of life. solution. The hall was tastefully Rev. E. W. Crane.

ed by Mr. A. E. Donovan.

chard of Mallorytown and the import. ant duty of the office was ably dis charged in a not too lengthy farewell. the students was highly commended as something that they would part from with regret and eyer remember with pleasure. The faithful and effici ent work of the teaching staff was re ferred to with gratitude, the people of Athens were thanked for their uniform kindness, a touching reference was ently one of the growing evils of the made to the illness of their class-mate. Miss Rachel Thompson of Yonge and a fond tarewell and brave words for the tuture closed one of the best valedictories recorded in the annals of

The address by Provost Street was both interesting and instructive. The Provost adopted a conversational style that was very pleasing and, being himself a Canadian, his address dealt with such details and salient features of student life in that great institution of learning as would be of particular sung, brought this pleasant and in terest to his hearers For hundreds ing its present degree of perfection and while it would probably be many years before Canada could possess such an institution, the Provost said that endeavoring to make of Trinity a worthy imitator of the great English iniversity.

The singing of Miss Mabel De Guerre of Belleville was heard with great pleasure by the large audience. she has a charming stage presence and a well trained voice, clear and sweet, without the faintest suggestion of weakness, and her songs well deserved the rapturous applause with which each was greeted. The fair singer graciously responded to the encores.

The primary object of a commencenent is, of course, the presentation of diplomas and certificates to the success ful students. This event is a kind of harvest home for the teaching staff, and never before did Athens' teachers have greater cause for self-gratulation over the abundant fruitage that followed their year's labors in the pedagogic vineyard. In every department the passes indicated that effective work was being done; indeed, the number of passes in the highest form is such places the school in this particular irst among all the high schools of the province and gives it third place in competition with the collegiate institutes. An idea of the work accomplished can best be understood, perhaps, by a consideration of the follow

ing summary:
Art School Certificates—8 full and 139 part. Part I. Matric. -31.

Part I. Second Class-27. R. M. C. Matric-2. Part II. Matric-18. Full Second Class-31. Senior Matric-(part) 2. The crowded state of the hall prevented the great number of students entitled to Art School honors being

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT taking full certificates received this distinction. In presenting to them their certificates, Rev. G. N. Simmons made a very neat speech in which he exhorted them to further develop their The weather on Friday evening last artistic talents and dwelt upon the and for several days preceding that refining, elevating influence of art in

the annual commencement exercises of the Athens High School, but notwith standing this the perennial popularity of this event proved sufficient to fill by Miss Laura J. Berney, was presented by Miss Laura J. Berney Miss Laura Miss Laur to repletion the lecture room of the school with pupils, graduates of former spears, and well wishers of the school in all parts of the county. Every seat in the hall was occupied, many stood throughout the proceedings and fine. throughout the proceedings, and fine companied the presentation. When weather would certainly have present the long double line of graduates ased to the staff a problem difficult of sembled on the platform they were roundly applauded. His Honor Judge decorated with flags and presented McDonald presented them with their quite a festive appearance. On the diplomas and in doing so he delivered platform were Rev. Provost Macklem a short address that was full of hope of Trinity University, Toronto, His and encouragement for the graduates Honor Judge McDonald of Brockville, and contained gord sound advice. He Rev. Mr. Phi p of Elgin, Rev. Mr. Spoke of the Farmersville grammar Leech of Lansdowne, Rural Dean school of forty years ago and of the Wright, Rev. G. N. Simmons, and sacrifices made by the pioneers of Wright, Rev. G. N. Simmons, and sacrifices trade by the pioneers of that day in establishing and maintaining it. The duty of their descendants illness of Mr. M. J. Connolly, the was plain. The necessity for the duties of chairman were ably discharge higher education afforded by the high school was never greater than now The H. S. Glee Club opened the and instead of seeking relief from its programme with the stirring patriotic support all should unite in elevating song, "Men of the North," in which the educational standard and maintain-Master Campbell Ross took the solo ing the efficiency of the school. To and a well-balanced chorus of students | the graduating class, soon to become themselves teachers, he commended as The honor of valedictorian had been a guiding principle, Loyalty. The gradconferred upon Mr. Harold B. Blan uates should be loyal to their alma mater and loval to themselves, the latter manifested by an honest, faithful, conscientious regard for their work All connected with the school life of as teachers, Loyal to pupils by a correct mode and manner of teaching.

courtesy, good manners, respect for elders and all in authority. During the evening, Principal Massey duly acknowledged the kind words spoken respecting the efficient work of the school during last year and spoke Macklem of Trinity university, Tor-onto, on "Reminiscences of Cambridge" on the staff. He announced that the Cornell and Graham medals would be continued next year.

Loyal to Canada and therefore to the

Queen, by teaching such measure of

whole. To remedy what was appar-

Mrs. A. E. Donovan and Mis Annie Ross presided at the piano during the evening as accompanists. God Save the Queen, most heartily le gathering t

# FORD-HALLADAY. (From the Deloraine Times,)

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Halladay, North Cavers street, on the evening of Thursday, November 1st, when their only daughter, Effic V. was united in marriage to Horace Ford by Rev. Thomas Lawson. The bride was supported through the try-ing ordeal by Miss Mabel Turnbull of Hartney, while H. H. Halladay brother of the bride, ably supported the groom. The bride looked lovely in a dress of cream cashmere trimmed with white silk and bretonne net and carried a magnificent shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid tastily attired in a dress of organdie

roses. The wedding march was played by Mrs. J. E. Lampman. After the ceremony which took place at 7.30 the guests to the number of about fifty adjourned to the dining room where full justice was done to tempting viands, with which the large tables were 'covered. Mr. 'Lawson then proposed the health of the bride which was responded to by the groom in a witty speech after which a num ber of speeches were made by W. R. David, W. P. McKim, S. Y. Bullis,

trimmed with white lace and chiffon

and carried a beautiful bouquet of pink

T, H. Evans, Wm Temple and others. The remainder of the evening was spent with music and songs after which the happy couple left amid a shower of rice and old shoes for their new home on South Mountain street.

The numerous and costly prese amply testified to the popularity of the bride who has been prominently con-nected with the work of the Methodist church bere and also the groom who is a member of the contracting firm of Laird & Ford.

The famous humorist, Mr. Smiley, called to the platform and only those entertains here on the 29th.

# **ARE YOU READY?**

# Light-weight Overcoats.

are beauties, and the surprising thing is they don't cost much. You will be interested in the Fashionable Top Coats we are making for from \$17 to \$21.

We give Trading Stamps.

M. J. KEHOE.



# LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

..THE. ECON OMIC FEED ~COOKER

A grand

Success

-----Read what Practical Pig-raisers Say About

James Loucks, Yonge Front, says: 'I know that I have saved fully 25 per cent by feeding cooked roots to my pigs last fall."

Wm. Byers, 'Prescott Road, says: "I fed 60 pigs last fall on cooked roots and saved my bacon; although prices were low, I made some money on them. The only trouble was the Cooker was too small (40 gals)—had to cook several batches a day."

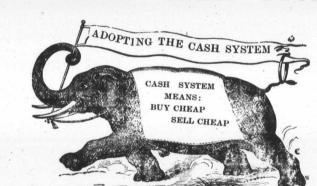
liberality as will assist in making of Israel Stevens, Delta, says: "The Economic Feed Cooker is a grand the diverse elements constituting thing, but the 40 gal. size is too small for to feed a large herd of pigs." Canada's population a homogeneous

In order to meet the demand for the large size, I have procured patterns and am prepared to furnish them to order up to 100 gals. These Cookers are made with grate-bars and ash pit below. The fire-box can be lined with brick, ensuring safety and economy of fuel. I also make the No. 40, same as last

ROOT CUTTERS, &c.-Agent for Merrickville Plows.

Address A. A. McNISH. Box 52.—Lyn

# MONTREAL CASH STORE



## Now Ready

At the Montreal House,

TE have now in stock an up-to-date line of Gods that has been carefully selected for the trade of this section and they will be sold at prices to make a visit to this store both interesting and profitable.

The more you know about my goods and prices the more likely you are to spend your money at my counters..

Try me for any of the following articles:

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Ready-made Clothing. Tea, Sugar, Brooms, Oat Meal, China and Glassware, Etc., Etc.

PHIL. WILL

# AFTER THE BATTLE; VICTOR AND

Laurier Will Have Over a Majority.

# THE FIGURES TELL THE

Elgin, E., Ingram Essex, N., Sutherland Essex, S., Cowan

Constituency.
Argenteuil, Christie ... ...
Bagot, Marcil ... ... ...
Beauce, Godbout ... ...

Chicoutimi-Saguenay, Girard ...

Beauharnois, Loye Bellechase, Talbot

Champlain, Rousseau Charlevoix, Angers Chateauguay, Brown

Compton, Pope ... .. Morin

122 93

Frontenac, Calvin ....

Glengarry, Schell Grenville, S., Reid Grey, E., Sproule ...... Grey, N., Horsey ..... Grey, S., Richardson

Ontario. In Ontario the Government sustained a reverse, especially in the western portions of Province, which heretofore have been almost solidly Liberal. The returns at the time of writing indicate the election of 51 Conservatives and 37 Liberals, leaving the constituencies of Nipissing and Algoma still to be polled. The list of losses, it would seem, totals 22 in this Province and involves the disappearance from Parliament for a time of many well known Ontario members. Mr. James McMullen, Dr. Landerkin and Mr. William Gibson are the most notable members who have been defeated. Others in the last Liberal contingent from this Province who sought re-election and will not have seats in the next Parliament are Mr. Wood, of Hamilton; Mr. Joseph Featherston, of Peel; Mr. McHugh, of South Victoria; Mr. Duning the constituencies of Nipissing McHugh, of South Victoria : Mr. Dunentings, of South Victoria; Mr. Bun-can Graham, of North Ontario, Mr. Hurley, of East Hastings; Mr. John Fraser, of East Lambton; Mr. Val-entine Ratz, of North Middlesex; Mr. Semple, of Centre Wellington, and Mr. Frank T. Frost, of North Leeds, and Grenville, Mr. Stubbs, Indepen-dent, who cave a general support to and Grenville. Mr. Stubbs, Independent, who gave a general support to the Government, was rejected in Cardwell. On the other hand, the Liberals gained nine seats in the Province formerly beld by Conservatives.

## ONTARIO. Liberal Gains.

following are the gains and

Loadon.
South Wellington.
Welland.
South Renfrew.
West Vorthumberland
Pothwell.
broadmad
Glengarry.
North Bruce.
Total 9.

Total 9.
Conservative Gains.
Orrawa.
Hamilton, 2.
Centre Toronto.
Peel.
Prince Edward.
Frontenac.
South Victoria.
Cornwall.
North Ontario.
East Hastings.
East Lambton.
South Grey.
South Wentworth.
North Midllesex.
Centre Wellington.
North Wellington.
North Leeds and Grenville.
Brockviile.
Cardwell.
Lincoln.
South Waterloo.
Total 22.

Centre Wellington.	Glengarry, Schell 1	
Centre Weilington.	Grenville, S., Reid	
North Wellington.	Grey, E., Sproute	
North Leeds and Grenville Brockville.	Grey, N., Horsey1 Grey, S., Richardson	
Cardwell.	Grey, S., Richardson	
	Haldimand, Thompson 1	
Lincoln.	Halton, Henderson	
South Waterloo.	Hamilton Poster and Done	
Total 22.	Hastings, E., Northrop	
	Hastings, N., Carscallen	
FOR COMPARISON.	Hastings, W., Corby	
	Huron, E., Macdonald 1	
Results of Each Election Since	Huron, S., McEwan 1	
. Confederation.		
The results of the respective gen-	Kent Stephens	
erai elections have been as follows-	Kingston, Britton 1	
August 7th-Sept. 20th, 1867-	Kingston, Britton 1 Lambton, E., Simmons 1 Lambton, W., Johnson 1 Lamker, N., Rosamond 1	
Con. Lib.	Lambten, W., Johnson 1	
Ontario 47 36	Lanark, N., Rosamond	
Quebec 45 20		
Nova Scotia 3 16	Leeds and Grenville, N., Lavell	
New Brunswick 7 8	Leeds S. Taylor	
	Lennox, Wilson	
108 80	Lincoln and Magara, Lancaster	
Conservative majority, 28.	London, Hyman 1	٠,
Second election, July 20th, 1872-	Middlesex, E., Gilmour	
Con, Lib.	Middlesex, N., Sherritt	
Ontario 38 50	Middlesex, S., McGugan 1	*
Quebec 38 27	Middlesex, W., Calvert 1	
Nova Scotia 11 10	Norfolk, N., Charlton 1	
New Brunswick 7 9	Norfolk, S., Tisdale	
Manitoba 3 1	Northumberland, W., McColl 1	
British Columbia 8 0	Northumberland, E., Cochrane	
	Ontario, N., McLeod	
103 97	Ontario, S., Ross 1	
Conservative majority, 6.	Ontario, W., Gould 1	
Third election, Jan. 22nd, 1874-	Ontario, N., McLeod	
Con Lib	Oxford, N., Sutherland 1	
Oatario 24 64	Oxford, S., Cartwright 1	
Quebec 32 33	Peel, Blaine Perth, N., McLaren Perth, S., Erb 1 Peterboro', E., Lang 1 Peterboro', W., Kendry 1	
Nova Scotia 4 17	Porth S Enb	
	Petth, S., Erb 1 Peterboro', E., Lang 1	
Prince Edward Island 0 6	Peterboro' W. Kondry	
Manitoba 2 2	Prescott, Proulx 1	
Eritish Columbia 6	Prince Edward, Alcorn	
	Renfrew, N., Mackie 1	
73 133	Renfrew, N., Mackie 1 Renfrew, S., Wright 1	
Liberal majority, 60.	Russell, Edwards 1	
Fourth election, Sept. 10, 1878-	Simcoe, E., Chaw 1	
Con. Lib.	Simcoe, S., Lennox	
Ontario 59 29	S meoe, S., Lennox	
Quebec 45 20	Toronto, E., Kemp Toronto, W., Clarke, Osler Victoria, N., Hugh v Victoria, S., Vrooman Waterloo, N., Seagram Waterloo, S. Clare Welland, German	
Nova Scotta 14	Toronto, W., Clarke, Osler	
New Brunswick 5 · 11	Victoria, N., Hugh &	
Manitoba 3	Victoria, S., Vrooman	
Prince Edward Island 5 1 British Columbiad 6 0	Waterloo, N., Sagram	
British Columbia 6 0	Waterloo, S., Clare	
	Welland, German 1	
137 69	Wellington, C., McGowan Wellington, N., Tolton Wellington, S., Gutheie 1	
Conservative majority, 68.	Wellington, N., Tolton	
Fifth election, June 20, 1882-	Wellington, S., Guthrie 1	
Con. Lib.	Wentworth and N. Brant, Pat-	
Ontario 54 37	Wentworth, S., Smith 1	
Qперес 48 17	Vont F Masles	
Nova Scotia 15 6	York, E., Maclean	
New Brunswick 10 6	York, N., Mulock 1	
Prince Edward Island 4	York, W., Wallace	
Manitoba 2 3	QUEBEC -Sixty-five Members.	
British Columbia 6 0	Constituency. L.	1
100 71	Argenteuil, Christie 1	
(anyonyative majority 69	Bagot, Marcil 1	
Conservative majority, 68.	Ponuos Codbant	

Ontario .. .

Northwest Territories

	Kamouraska, Carroll 1
	Labelle, Bourasso 1
DATE TIPOTER	Laprairie and Napierville, Monet 1
R AND VICTIM.	L'Assomption, Laurier 1
A PAIN A SET E BIAN	Laval, Fortier 1
ONITE A SEL ANTINO	Lovis, Demers 1
	L'Islet, Dechene 1
	Lotbiniere, Fortin 1
	Malsonneuve, Prefontaine 1
	Maskinonge, Legris 1
0 5.64 6	Megantic, Turcot 1
ve Over Fifty of	Missisquoi, Meigs 1
AC OACI HILLY OF	Montealm, Dugas 1
• .	
ority.	Montmorency, Casgrain
UIIL;	Montreal—
	St. Anne's, Gallery 1
	St. Antoine, Rodaick
	St. James, Desmarais 1
THE CTARY	St. Lawrence, Bickerdike 1
ELL THE STORY.	St. Mary's, Tarte 1
LLL IIIL DIVINI.	Nicolet, Milot 1
	Portneuf, Felisle
N 011-	l'ortneuf, Felisle 1
Nova Scotia 16 5	Quebec Centre, Majouin 1
New Brunswick 13	Quebec East, Laurier 1
Prince Edward Island 2 4	Quebec West, Dobeil ' 1
Manitoba ' 4 1	Quebec County, Flizpatrick 1
British Columbia 6 0	Richelieu, Bruneau 1
Northwest Territories 4 0	Richmond and Wolfe, Tobin 1
	Rimouski, Ross 1
122 92	Rouville, Brodeur
Conservative majority, 30.	St. Hyacinthe, Bernier
Eighth election, June 23, 1896—	St. John's and Iberville, Demers
Patrons, Con. Lib.	Shefford, Parmelee
Ontario 1 43 48	Sherbrooke, McIntosh
Quebec 16 49	Soulanges, Bourbonnais 1
Nova Scotia 10 10	Stanstend, Lovell
New Brunswick 9 5	Temiscouata, Gauvreau
Prince Edward Isld. 3 2	Terrebonne, Prefontaine
Manitoba 1 4 2	Three flivers and St. Maurice,
British Co'umbia 2 4	Bureau
Northwest Ter 1 1 2	Two Mountains, Ethier
1	Vaudreull, Harwood
8 88 122	Wright, Champigne
Majority for the Liberals, 84.	Yamaska, Mignault
When prorogation took place the	
strength of the parties in the House	NOVA SCOTIA-Twenty Member
of Commons was as follows-	Constituency. L
Ind. Con. Lib.	Annapolis, Wade
Ontario 7 40 45	Antigonish, McIsanca
Quebec 14 51	Cape Breton, Kendall, Johnston :
	Colchester, Gourlay
	Cumberland, Logan
New Brunswick 1 8 5 Prince Edward Isld. 2 3	Digby, Copp
	Guysboro, Fraser
Manitoba 1 2 4 Pritish Co'um ia 2 4	Halifax, Borden, Kenn
	Hants, Russell
Northwest Ter 1 1 2	Inverness, McLennan
10 == 100	King's, Borden
10 77 126	Lunenburg, Kaulbach
Of the Independents and Patrons	Launenodek, Kalunkten

Hochelaga, Madore ... Huntingdon, Maciaren Jacques Cartier, Monk Joliette, Bazinet ... ...

10 77 126	King's, Borden 1 1
Of the Independents and Patrons	Lunenburg, Kaulbach
nine gave an independent support to	Pictou. Macdonald, H. Tupper 1 1;
the Government upon the majority of	Richmond, Mathieson 1
cuestions upon which the House di-	Shelburne and Queen's, Fielding 1
vided, and the tenth, with scarcely an	Victoria, Ross 1
	Yarmouth, Flint 1
exception, voted with the Opposition.	NEW BRUNSWICK-Fourteen
RESULTS IN DETAIL.	. Members.
4_	Constituency. L. C. Albert, Lewis 1.
Members Elected as Far as Known	Albert Lewis
This Morning.	Contetan Dale
	Carleton, Hale 1
ONTARIO-Ninety-two Members.	Charlotte, Ganong
Constituency. L. C.	Gloucester, Turgeon 1
Addington, Bell 1	Kent, Leblanc 1
Algorithm	King's, Fowler 1
Algoma	Northumberland, Morrissey 1
Bothwell, Gordon 1	Restigouche, Reid 1
Brant. S., Heyd 1	St. John City, Blair 1
Brockville, Culbert 1	St. John City and County,
Bruce, E., Cargill 1	Tucker 1
Bruce, N., Campbell 1	Sunbury and Queen's, Wilmot 1
Bruce, W., Tolmie 1	Westmore and, Emmerson 1
Cardwell, Johnston 1	Victoria, Costigan 1
Carleton, Kidd 1	York, Gibson 1
Cornwall, Pringle 1	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND-Five
bundas, Broder 1	Members.
Durham, E., Ward 1	Constituency. L. C.
Durham, W., Beith 1	King's, Hughes 1
Elgin, E., Ingram 1	Prince, E., Lefurgy 1
Essex, N., Sutherland 1	Prince, W. McLellan 1
L'esay & Comen	Filito, ii. McLichall L

i	Queen's, E., McKinnon 1 Queen's, W., Davies 1
i	BRITISH COLUMBIA -Six Member
i	Constituency. L. C.
	New Westminster, Morrison 1
i	Victoria, Earle, Prior 2
	MANITOBA-Seven Members.
l	Constituency. L. C.
2	Brandon, Sirton 1
	Macdonald, Boyd 1
L	Marquette, Roche 1
	Provencher, La Riviere 1
	Selkirk, McCreary 1
	NORTHWEST TERRITORIES
	Four Members.
	Constituency. L. C.
	Alberta, Oliver (I.) 1
	Assinibola, E., Lake 1
	Assiniboia, W., Scott 1
	Siskatchewan, Davis 1
	independents Elected.
	West Elgin-Robinson.
	North S'mcos-McCarthy, maj. 500.
	Vancouver, B. CSm'th.
	Lisgar, ManRi hardson.
L	Winninger_Putton (Tib.)

Winnipeg-Puttee (Lib.)	
Robinson is a Patron Libe	ral: Me-
Carthy is an Independent Go	vernment
supporter: Smith is a Labor	
and Puttee also supports the ment on its general policy.	Govern
Name Balalah damanan	

Army and Navy 6		ment on its general policy.
mens there are— Bankers and financiers		New British Commons.
mens there are— Bankers and financiers		In the new British House of Com
Barristers and Q. Cs	١	
Barristers and Q. Cs	١	
Brewers, distillers and wine merchants	İ	
merchants 2 Civil and mining engineers 2 Civil and mining engineers 3 Colliery proprietors and coal merchants 1 Diplomatists and Government officials 1 Estate agents, architects and accounteats 1 Farmers and agriculturists 1 Gentry and landowners 1 Labor representatives 1 Manufacturers and spinners 5 Medical profession 1 Manufacturers and ex-Ministers of Government 1 Merchants 1 Ministers and ex-Ministers of Government 1 Newspaper proprietors and journalists 1 Peers sons and brothers 1 Railway contractors and engineers 1 Steamship and ship owners and builders 1 Scientric, in or out of practice 1 Stock and share brokers 1 Shopkeepers and traders 1 Landows 1 L	į	
Civil and mining engineers Colliery proprietors and coal merchants	Į	merchants 2
Colliery proprietors and coal merchants	i	
merchants and Government officials 1' Estate agents, architects and accountcats Farmers and agriculturists 1' Gentry and landowners 6' Iroumnaters and metal merchants 1' Labor representatives 1' Manufacturers and spinners 5' Medical profession 4' Ministers and ex-Ministers of Government 1' Newspaper proprietors and journalists 2' Pers' sons and brothers 2' Printers and booksellers 1' Railway contractors and engineers 1' Steamship and ship owners and builders 1' Solicitors, in or out of practice 2' Stock and share brokers 1' Shopkeepers and traders 1' University professors and schoolmasters 1' Army and Navy 6'	Ì	Colliery proprietors and coal
Diplomatists and Government officials	١	merchants 1
officials: Estate agents, architects and accounteats Farmers and agriculturists	ļ	Diplomatists and Government
accounteats	۱	officials 1
Farmers and agriculturists 6 Gentry and landowners 6 Iroumasters and metal merchants 11 Labor representatives 1 Manufacturers and spinners 5 Merchants 4 Ministers and ex-Ministers of Government 4 Ministers and ex-Ministers of Government 3 Peers sons and brothers 3 Peers sons and brothers 8 Printers and booksellers Rallway contractors and engineers 1 Steamship and ship owners and builders 1 Solicitors, in or out of practice Stock and share brokers 8 Shopkeepers and traders 1 University professors and schoolmasters 1 Army and Navy 6	١	Estate agents, architects and
Farmers and agriculturists 6 Gentry and landowners 6 Iroumasters and metal merchants 11 Labor representatives 1 Manufacturers and spinners 5 Merchants 4 Ministers and ex-Ministers of Government 4 Ministers and ex-Ministers of Government 3 Peers sons and brothers 3 Peers sons and brothers 8 Printers and booksellers Rallway contractors and engineers 1 Steamship and ship owners and builders 1 Solicitors, in or out of practice Stock and share brokers 8 Shopkeepers and traders 1 University professors and schoolmasters 1 Army and Navy 6	1	accountants
renmasters and metal merchants 1 Labor representatives 1 Manufacturers and spinners 5 Medical profession 4 Ministers and ex-Ministers of Government 4 Newspaper proprietors and journalists 3 Perrs sons and brothers 8 Printers and booksellers Railway contractors and engineers 5 Steamship and ship owners and builders 1 Solicitors, in or out of practice 2 Stock and share brokers 1 Shopkeepers and traders 1 University professors and schoolmasters 1 Army and Navy 6	1	Farmers and agriculturists 1
chants	١	Gentry and landowners 6
Labor representatives		
Manufacturers and spinners 5 Medical profession	١	
Medical profession		Labor representatives 1
Merchants	ĺ	Manufacturers and spinners 5
Government		Medical profession
Government		Merchants 4
Newspaper proprietors and jour- nalists		Covernment ex-Ministers of
nolists		Nowapagan promistors and ion
Peers sons and brothers 8 Printers and booksellers Rallway contractors and engineers Steamship and ship owners and builders 1 Solicitors, in or out of practice Stock and share brokers Shopkeepers and traders 1 University professors and schoolmasters 1 Army and Navy 6		
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	670
Standing	of Cities.
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London		
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Laurier ... ...2,500 Tapper,Sir C. Dft'd

Ottawa ..... 1 Ottawa ..... ....

Cartwright 679	Foster
Paterson1,250	Macdonald
Tarte1,764	Caron
Blair 1,037	Bergeron
Sifton 700	Davin
Mulock 500	Clancy
Davies 768	Quinn
Borden 447	Tupper, Sir H
Fielding 500	Casgrain
Fisher 554	Prior
Fitzpatrick 1,500	Haggart
Bernier 1,124	Wallace
Dobell 371	E.F.Clarke2,
Sutherland 2,000	

# GAINS AND LOSSES. ONTARIO.

Inderat Gain
London.
South Wellington.
Welland.
South Renfrew.
West Northumberland.
Bothwell.
Haldimand.
Glengarry.
Total, 8.
Conservative G

U	ttawa.
H	amilton, 2.
C	entre Toronto.
P	eel.
P	rince Edward.
F	rontenae.
S	outh Victoria.
()	ornwall.
1	orth Ontario,
11	est Durham.
E	ast Hastings.
E	ast Lambton.
S	outh Grey.
S	outh Wentworth.
1	orth Middlesex.
C	entre Wellington.
N	orth Wellington.
V	orth Leeds and Gr

Lillicoin.	
South Waterloo.	
Total, 23.	
QUEB	E
Liberal	G
St. Anne's, Montr	ea
Stanstead.	
Terrebonne.	
Three Rivers.	
Montealm.	
Champlain.	
Beauharnois.	
Pontine.	

Cardwell.

	arnois.	
Pontia	ic.	
Total	8.	×
	Conservative	Gains.
Chicos	timi.	

al,	2.	
	NOVA	SCOTIA
	Liber	al Gains.

Cape Breton (2).	
Richmond.	
Total, 4.	
Conservative	Gains.
Colchester.	
Total, 1.	

# Liberal Gains.

Restig				
Glouce	ster.			
Kent.				
Total,	5.			
	Conse	rvative	Gai	ns.
King's				
Suntan		Queen's	š.	

## MANITOBA. Liberal Gains.

Conservative Gains.
Macdonald.
NORTHWEST TERRITORIES
Liberal Gains.
W. Assinibola.

W. Assiniboia.	
Conservative	Gains.
None.	
DRINGE ROWAY	IN ISLAN

	Liberal	Gains.	
King's.			
Quoon's	Foot.		

Total,	2.		
	Conservative	Gai	ns.
Prince	East.		
	Columbia pa		
unchang	ed. Two elect	tions	still t
	seats occupie		

# Total Liberal gains, 28. Total Conservative gains, 30. M'KINLEY AND

# Their Election by a Large Majority is Assured

1	Majorit	10	no	sur cu.	
1	Probable	Elect	ora	l Vote.	
	Mckinley, 283.			Bryan,	164.
1	Electoral	Vote	in	1896.	
İ	Mckinley, 271.			Bryan,	176.
1					

Mckinley, 283.	Bryan, 164.
Electoral Vote	
Mckinley, 271.	Bryan, 176.
The roll call on State	es at this hour
is apparently as follo	ws-
	Kinley. Bryan. 1
Connecticut	6
Alabama	11
Arkansas	8
Delaware	3/00
Colorado	- 4
Illinois	24
Florida	4
Indiana	15
Georgia	13
lowa	13
Louisiana	8
Maine	6
Mississippi	9
Maryland	8
Missouri	17
Massachusetts	15
Montana	3
Michigan	14
North Carolina	11
Minnesota	9
South Carolina	9
Now Hampshire	4
New Hampshire Tennessee	12
New Jersey	10 -
Texas	15
New York	36
Utah	8
North Dakota	3
Virginia	12
Ohio	23
Pennsylvania	32 -
Rhode Island	4
Vermont	4 -
West Virginia	6
Wisconsin	12
11 1300113111	1

Totals ... 247

# Down.

# Only Four Saved-Statements of

Halles W. G. New 11 Duelne one
Halifax, N. S., Nov. 11During one
of the worst storms of the season the
Yarmouth Steamsnip Company's side-
wheel steamer Crey o. Monticello
loandered four miles off Chegoggin
Point yesterday morning and sank
among the breakers. The passengers
and crew numbered 37 and all except
iour are dead. The saved are:
Elsie McLonald, colored, stewardess.
Captain Aosman Smith, of the
eton man Dhamadla na igangen

# James E. Flemming, Halifax, third

				30 667			
R	uper	t l	. 01	ver.	purse	r of	the
ste	amsh	ip !	Princ	e Ed	ward,	passe	enger.
Λ	. E.	3.	Eidr	idge,	Yarn	noath,	pas-
	ger.				1		
C	apt.	T.	M.	Har	ding,	Yarn	outh,
	ed 4:						
11	L. D.	Nev	vell,	first	office	r and	pilov,
Car	pe Is	dane	i, ap	ed 4	4.	0	
N	eher	niah	Mu	rphy,	seco	ond o	fleer,
Ya	rniou	th.	aged	1 44.			

# swen Johnson, seaman, Weymouth, aged 23. Wm. H. Dunn, seaman, Weymouth, ladd not notice it. The fires in one boiler had been out for two hours, aged 23. Stanley Ringer, seaman, Lo-keport, having been put out by ricing water in the hold.

aged 20.	
Robert Nickerson, seaman,	Yar-
mouth, aged 48.	
John I. Whitmore, seaman,	Lock-
port, aged 20.	
Charles Greig, chief engineer,	Hali-
fax, aged 50.	
Herbert K. Poole, second en	gineer,
Yarmouth, aged 29.	
Dubant Daynatta allen Von	

Robert Dou	cette,	oiler,	Yarmouth,
ged 32. Winslow R		1.	
ged 25. Samuel Glo	ster (	colored)	. fireman,

Liverpool, James		40. fireman,	Yarmouth,
aged 31. George	Muise,	fireman,	Yarmouth.
Nathan	C. He	pkins, chi	ef steward,
Yarmouth	i, aged	45.	D

Yarmouth, aged 45.
Beecher Hopkins, waiter, Barrington
aged 23. Austin Wickens, waiter, Cape Island
aged 15.
Loui Nickerson waiter Shar Harbor

Wynn Vanemburg,	cook,	Pu	pnico
Head, aged 19.			
Fred. Vanemburg,	assists	int	cook,
Pubnico Head,			
Walton Cunningham,	mess be	Dy,	Cape
Island, aged 14.			
T2 T3 36 T3214	X7.		contto

no one knows who got into her or what became of her. The survivors have no hope that she lived in the angry sea.

# BAY OF FUNDY. thrown into the surf. Three of them were carried up to the shore, where they were enabled to hold on and were safe, but Elsie McDonald and Second Officer Murphy and two women passengers were drawn back by the undertow. The next wave turew the McDonald girl high and dry on the shore, but Murphy was hurled against a boulder and instantly killed. The others were not seen again. Those who were saved sustained only slight injuries. Cap. Smith's Statement

# Capi. Smith's Statement. Capt. Smith's Statement, Capt. Smith made the following statement to-night— "We left St. John at 11 o'clock on Filiany morning. The weather was not at all bad. The sea in fact was very

Capt. Smith and Third Officer
Flemming—Hon. W. S. Fielding's
Narrow Escape—Passengers Take
to the Boats.

Hallfax, N. S., Nov. 11.—During one
I the worst storms of the season the
armouth Steamship Company's sidetheel steamer Cap o. Monthello
candered four miles off Cnegogin
out resterday morning and sank
mong the breakers. The passengers
and crew numbered 37 and all except
our are dead. The saved are:
Liste Meloonald, colored, stewardess.
Captain Norman Smith, of the
Captain Norman Smith, of the
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Captain Norman Smith, of the
Captain Steamship Company's side
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keresene oil to smooth the waters and Among the lost are:
Rupert F. Oliver, purser of the steamship Prince Edward, passenger.
A. E. S. Edridge, Yarmouth, passenger.
Capt. T. M. Harding, Yarmouth, aged 42.
Nehemiah Murphy, second officer, Yarmouth, aged 44.
Swen Johnson, seaman, Weymouth, aged 23.

kercsenc oil to bincoth the waters and as the water continued to gain we destined to take to the boats. This was about 11 o'clock this morning. After getting two boats out on the port side minutes after the boats had cleared the steamer sile gradually settled down on the port side and disappeared. I saw steam escaping, but if there was an explosion of bollers I was so engrossed with my boat that

There were no scenes of confusion,

in the hold.

"There were no scenes of confusion, everything was orderly, and there was no excitement whatever. Capt. Harding and all the officers did their duty to the last. The captain assisted us in getting our boat away, and the last. I saw of him he was standing by the fall attending to putting her into the water. Capt. Hardings conduct was beamanlike throughout.

"After the steamer foundered we were driven to the land by the terrific gale, and landed at Pembroke, about four miles away, in a very heavy surf, our boat being broken to atoms in landing. Murphy, the second mate, and two lady passengers were drowned. We never saw or heard them after the sea recoiled. These who were saved were thrown upon the beach, and it was only by a mirracle that, we seemed the fact of theother three and it was only by a miracle that we escaped the fate of the other three.

Name of the content of the candidates in the general cleek, was after a severe struggly the content of the candidates in the general cleek, on the second was returning to join his steamer Acting Chief Steward Statum (100), having gone to relieve his, brother, kann was chief steward on the steamer guartermaster, and Fred. Vanemburg was substituting for his father, leading the south of the candidates in the general cleek, on any steamer plants, was cook.

Note of the content of the candidates in the general cleek, on any steamer plants, was cook.

Note of the content of the candidates in the general cleek, on any steamer plants are substituting for his father, Lead, as cook.

Note of the content of the candidates in the general cleek, on any steamer plants are substituting for his father, Lead, as cook.

Note of the content of the candidates in the general cleek, on any steamer plants are substituting for his father, Lead, as cook.

Note of the content of the candidates in the general cleek, on any steamer plants only, having gone to relieve his, brother, Asthon, who took the week off. Nathan was chief steward on the steamer frame only, having gone to relieve his, brother, and when four miles of Cleegoctific the content of the capes in the clearly was returning to join his steamer that the content of the capes in the clearly the content of the capes in the clearly the content of the cape in the clearly the content of the capes in the clearly the content of the capes in the clearly the content of the capes in the clearly the content of the capes in the clearly the content of the capes in the clearly the content of the capes in the clearly the content of the capes in the clearly the content of the capes in the clearly the content of the capes in the clearly the content of the capes in the clearly the content of the capes in the clearly the content of the capes in the clearly the content of the capes in the clearly the content of the capes in the clearly the content of the cape in the clearly the cape in the cape in

was failined at the same one hows who got into her or what became of her. The survivors have no hope that she lived in the angry sea.

Capt. Smith's boat had got only a few yards from the City of Monticello when a big wave struck the steamer sending her completely over on the rocks and washing everyone who clung to her riggling into the sea. Those below decks were caught in the torrents of water rushing up from great holes in the ship's bottom and pouring down her hatches and companion ways. The other boat was not seen after the steamship went over.

Thrown Into the Surf.

The boat in charge of Capt. Smith lived for only a few minutes, but it carried them along on the crest of a great wave till it broke on the rocky beach and all hands were ed, she sank so quickly."

# THE QUEEN'S TOKEN

The moon was shining brightly over the ruins of Kilferran Abbey, and Blanche Tredethlyn, gazing out of the window of her own room, in the new use she had built, felt that she had nouse she had built, left that she had never thoxoughly appreciated the beauty of the scene before. The sol-country of a great change had fallen upon her. Tredethlyn Castle was no longer hers. Sir Bernard died a little before the completion of the building of Blanche's house at Kilferran, and the present owner of Tredethlyn was absent, and had shut up the castle. It had been placed at Blanche's dis-posal for an unlimited time, but she posal for an unlimited time, but she preferred to take up her abode at Killerran, as soon as the new house could be got into order; and she, Gemma, and Mr. Vaughan, now a very old man, had just arrived. The loneliness of the place, the strangeness of the life there had a charm for Blanche in her sorrow, and the slight figure. in her sorrow, and the slight figure of the young mistress of Kilferran, in its dim mourning dress, offered no disdant contrast to the general aspect

those sunny summer days at Tredethlyn, a strange alteration had come over Blanche which made of her a being lonely and apart. It was not her ill-fated love; she had accepted that in a spirit so humble, so loyal and so frank, that it had not power to embitter her. Neither was it her grief for her father, was to her grief for her lather, which, deep and sincere as it was, and full of the aching void of loneliness, was not of a rebellious and resentaul kind. The change had another origin, which not even Gemma, though the love sudsisted between the two, true and devoted as ever, had been able to discover. Her willed had been able to discover. Her smile had its familiar sweetness, and there was the same musical ring in her sweet, low voice; but there was a far-away look in her eyes, and she spoke and moved sometimes like one in a dream. As true in the discharge of every duty, and scrupulously careful for the comfort of every one around her, Mass Tredeth-lyn was not of the world she was in. As she had Eved of late among the people at Tredethlyn, so she lived among the fewer and ruder people at her new home—kind, distant, dif-

opened down to the floor; the moon-light shone on her face, thinner, more transparent, far handsomer than it had used to be: it touched the lines of her figure, clothed in a loose black dress, and the long tresses of her fair hair, pushed back from her face, and falling over her shoulders. Behind her was the luxurious, brightlylighted, flower-scented room, a pic-ture of modern life and comfort; before her, the new, incomplete-looking flower-garden, and a young plantation; then a stretch of greensward, the abrupt rise of a steep hill, and the old. old abbey, ghastly, but yet beautiful, in the

"My dreams," she murmured, "oh, my dreams! Shall I ever find their interpretation? They crowd about me here, more than in my old home; my life is theirs, the hours in which I am not dreaming hardly count.
Whence do they come? and why to
me? and why more and more constantly? It must be because I so stantly? It must be because I so cherish and love them. I turn from the brightest day to the night which the bright which the brightest day to the night which the brightest day to the night which the brightest day to the night which the bright which the pripage them to me, for much of the war that of trapping the me now the night which the brightest day to the night which to settle the coakcaroach questional to trapping the me now which was the leader that of trapping the may be a keyhole."

"Think you are right," replied Mr. Vaughan; "the tody of the bird may be a keyhole. "It hink you are right," replied Mr. Vaughan; "the tody of the bird may be a receptacle for something—"Any which the one of which the one occkroach question up bobs a mun with a branch was beautiful distributed by the night have coak roach light the trapping the whold find anything of the kind. George P. Creliore, a mechanical english of the passion called love, and if the max to dispose of at my free will?"

"Because it woul now think with more than composure. with cheerful hope and pleasure, of his return, and of their marriage. But I do not suffer now; it is all gone, and my dreams are here in-stead, and they never bring me any pain. Perhaps they leave a mark on me, when I come back from them mark on me, when I come back from them to the life which is not life, a mark which people see, and cannot understand, and they watch me because of that. Well, let them. I would tell what my dreams are, but they might leave me then, like the fairies I used to believe in when I was a child, who would never appear twice to any mortal who had told of the mysterious who had told of the mysterious grace done him by the "wee people." They, too, might vanish and leave me more than ever lonely. No, no," Blanche murmured, as she waves her small hand slightly towards

and dropped the curtain before the balconied window, "I cannot tell anyhe moonbeams, peeping through hinks in the curtains, glimmered in her sleeping face. One white, pane by her side, but the coun-rs hidden in the lace at the bosom her nightdress, and closed over mysterious and precious jewel ich she always wore. By day or ht, the ruby heart with the tear pearl rested ever in the girl's om, concealed by her plain mourn-dress by day never week. ess by day, never worn as an ent, but the constant, insep-companion of Blanche Tre-

the ruin, as though bidding it adieu.

he was very popular in the ome to which she had accomher friend. She was very though her lover was absent on his behalf, while it made beeling with which she regarded ake her restless. Ruthven would do his duty, she knew ll, and she was proud to make her restless arned, he would surely earn it. All all breathed hope, love, and as-

• surance, and Gemma was happy. With the quick sympathy of their race, and the appreciation of beauty and grace also natural to them, the people about Kilferran regarded Gemma with peculiar favor. They had found out that she came of good blood, that she was of the nobles of her own country, who had had misfortunes, a circumstance which did but increase their importance in the estimation of the impressionable and romantic people, who held the great names of their own land, all associated with misery and oppression, in undying reverence.

The people about had heard before long of "the Captain," and many a knowing look and kindly smile were directed at Gemma when the postman had informed the neighborhood (as he always did) that there was "a thin letter" for the young lady up at the Abbey. Thin letters from India came comparatively rarefy them, but Glemma

Abbey. Thin letters from India came comparativedy rarefy them, but Glemma received one by every mail, and the happiest days of her life were those on which these letters arrived, and were afterwards discussed with Blanche. These arrivals and discussions had been for a long time the source of sore trial to Miss Tredethlyn, though she had never failed to welcome the former, and had never shrunk from the latter. But all such trials had ceased now, she felt them no more. All pain had passed away, it no more. All pain had passed away, it seemed to her, and the land which is very far off had in some mysterious way glided near to her, and her eyes were ever directed towards it, her heart ever yearning, though with no impatience, to reach it. Ruthven Ramsay was beginning to talk of coming impatience, to reach it. Ruthven Ramsay was beginning to talk of coming to England; the last of England's enemies in Hindostan had been conquered, of course for ever, his promotion having been satisfactory, and his prospects in the service being very good. Such were the contents of Ruthver. Ramsay's last letter, which formed the emblect of discourse in the service. ed the subject of discussion between Blanche and Gemma one autumn day. when the leaves were falling, and the winds were sighing softly, as a pre-lude to their winter wailing, around the ruined walls of Kilferran.

The girls had been out for some hours early in the day, accompanied by Mr. Vaughan, and had been watching the progress of the workmen ening the progress of the workmen engaged in converting the land immediately about the new house into ornamental grounds. They were pressing on the operations so as to forestall the severe weather, in particular the draining of a small but deep pond; an unsightly object, and useless for the purposes of the new house. Blanche had come is tired, and was lying on a couch placed close to her favorite. a couch, placed close to her favorite window, while Gemma sat by her side. In Gemma's hand was Ramsay's letter. Blanche's eyes were closed.

"After all, all he tells me does not make things right," said Gemma—"he

make things right," said Gemma—"he must marry a poor girl, and I must be snubbed by his people, I suppose."
"No, no," said Blancne, "they could never do that, I am sure, and Colone! Ramsay will not give them the chance if they were inclined, Besides, Gemma, darling—though—though you may not be what people call rich, English people have such extravagant notions of ple have such extravagant notions of the money one wants to be happy in this world; you—you will not be poor either, not quite portionless, you know."

know."
Blanche spoke hesitatingly, and took Cemma's discugaged hand and softly kissed the tapering flugers. Gemma lifted up her head and looked at her.

Blanche. Think of the comfortless, uncongenial, grudging home you took me from. What sort of home, and how welcome I was there is plain, I think, considering that my uncle has never asked me to return, or cared that I was living all this time upon your bounty. Think of the home you have given me ever since, and '—— "Gemma," interrupted Blauche, "you are arguing for, not against me. It is because you have no real home but this, because we are sisters in all things because our life.

ters in all things, because our life is one, that I have a right to expect you will let me do as I propose. My darling, what is it all worth to

My darling, what is it all worth to me, apart from you?"

"Now, I know that is so," said Gemma; "but it will not always be so. The time must come for me to leave you, and follow his fortunes, and then, or before then, I sometimes hope a similar hope, but brighter in one sense—it could not be brighter in another—will have come to you. You will marry, Blanche, and then—then—you will know that, in common honor and honesty, we could not let you give us money which must be your husband's. Don't you see all this, dearest Blanche? Ruthven has said it all to me, and I knew the time would come when I should have to say it to you."

Gemma was now kneeling by her

and Blanche and Gemma started up and ran to the window. A crowd of workmen—in the midst of whom they perceived Mr. Vaughan, and a large dark object, carried by two men, but of whose nature they could form no idea—were turning the angle of the house. The girls hurried down to the chief entrance, and almost as soon as they reached it the crowd approached, and Mr. Vaughan saw them.

"What is the matter? Has anything happened?" asked Blanche.

He directed the men to advance to the door with the burden they carried, and they laid down at Miss Tredethlyn's feet a heavy, strangely-shaped, object, blackened, rusted, defaced by time, but bearing some resemblance to a monstrous bird with beak and claws and out-stretched wings. The girls looked at it, wondering, and the men stood around, silent now, but also wondering, and listening to Mr. Vaughan's explanation.

"When they had emptied the pond

listening to Mr. Vaughan's explanation.

"When they had emptied the pond in the place known as the Friar's Garden, the men found at the bottom a quantity of rubbish and some heavy stones. They began to remove them, and found beneath them this strange object. I believe they tried to knock it to pieces with their pickaxes at first; but one of them brought me to the spot where it Iay, a mere blackened, monstrous-looking lump of metal. I recognized it, after a brief examination, as a lectern of ancient form and fabric; and I have no doubt that it is a lectern which belonged to the old Abbey in the time of the Dominican Friars, and that it was flung into the pond when the Abbey was dismantled by Sydney's troops. If this be true, you are to be congratulated on the discovery of so valuable and interesting an object of antiquity on your property."

on your property."

Blanche and Gemma were stooping over the huge mass, eyeing it with curiosity, while Mr. Vaughan spoke; but the men looked askance, and one of the foremost whispered to his neighbor:
"Valuable, is it? Arrah! sure it's

only a lump of ould iron."
"The Tredethlyn tradition is destined to follow you, it seems," said
Mr. Vaughan; "the relics of the past turn up wherever a Tredethlyn has

a house."

The strange-looking object, having been cleaned as far as possible, was carried into the house, the men were liberally rewarded, and Miss Tredethlyn, Gemma and Mr. Vaughun were left to examine the lectern, for such it undoubtedly was. The battered and blackened environments it undoubtedly was. The ba and mackened surface proved, later much rubbing and oiling, to be finely-wrought brass, and the ruby eyes were still perfect. The girls watched the process of cleaning the lectern with much interest, speculating upon its age, upon how it came into the place age, upon how it came into the place where it had been found, upon the dead-and-gone monks who had read the sacred Evangels, reverently standing before it; upon the closed ears which had heard within the ruins youder the awful words of counsel, ommand and consolation. Blanch was an mated and excited: Gemma declared that she had not seen her so much so since the day she had been given the ruby heart, "the happy day when I first saw Ruthven," she whis The services of a competent pered. person were secured to restore that lectern as far as possible, and by tegrees the artistic beauty of the design and fint h of the workmanship became apparent. When the restorer's task was complete Mr. Vaughun made a minute examination of the fine brazen plates representing the feathers on the eagle's breast, and found that one of them, which had been very much beaten in and was restored with difficulty, concealed a small orifice, dexterously stopped with an iron plug. Blanche only was with him when person were recured to restore plug. Blanche only was with him when he made this discovery, and they both wondered while the meaning of this hole, which had evidently been carefully made, and as carefully stopped, could be.

"No, but then the ornice was, shut,
Put your ear to it, your hearing is
so keen, while I shake it."
Mr. Vaughan shook the brazen bird
while Blanche listened. But she
heard nothing, He shook it once more,
and she again listened. Then she lookheard nothing. He shook it once more, and she again listened. Then she looked up. "Yes, yes, there's a sound — a faint sound — very far down. I can just eatch it, but it is there—it is, indeed." 

"Then we will try and find out what causes it," said Mr. vaughan: "there's something that will open the vites and the cause way are vites in the vites and the vites and the vites and the vites and the vites and the vites and the vites and the vites are vites in the vites and vites and vites and vites are vites vites."

the plates among my graving tools."
"Oh!" said Blanche "Oh!" said Blanche, detaining him for a moment, "it makes me fee! so strange—it is almost like opening a coffin"

coffin."
"We may find a relic there," said
Mr. Vaughan. "I should not wonder
if the friars hid something of great price in so secure and ingenious a hid

price in so secure and ingenious a hiding place, when the troubles came upon them, and they were driven out."

"Let me call Gemma," she said.

"Call no one, Blanche, until we know what this is. Let no one but you and me know anything about it."

Miss Tredethlyn watched Mr. Yaughan with breathless interest, as be piled some sharp, strong tools and contrived to raise two of the brazen plates below the plugged orifice. He made way but slowly, and was saying he feared he must have the assistance of a smith, when the point of the ance of a smith, when the point of the

so me, and I knew the time would come when I should have to say it to me, and I knew the time would come when I should have to say it to work the lace at the bosom ght threes, and closed over in the lace at the bosom ght threes, and closed over the lace at the bosom ght threes, and closed over the lace at the bosom ght threes, and closed over the lace at the bosom ght threes, and closed over the lace at the bosom ght threes, and closed over the lace at the bosom ght threes, and closed over the lace at the bosom ght threes, and even natural anxies the lace at the bosom ght threes, and even natural anxies the lace at the bosom ght three to which she had accome by day, never worn as an but the constant, inseparation of Blanche Treilife.

If had ovidently touched a spring or hinge, for a plate, six inclusing the interior of the eagle's breast, formed of metal of a spring or hinge, for a plate, six inclusing the interior of the eagle's breast, formed of metal of a spring or hinge, for a plate, six inclusing the interior of the eagle's breast, formed of metal of a spring or hinge, for a plate, six inclusing the interior of the eagle's breast, formed of metal of a spring or hinge, for a plate, six inclusing the interior of the eagle's breast, or make it a practice to stay out late a spring or hinge, for a plate, six inclusion in length, fell open, discipled the was looking; but it passed away a single or hinge, for a plate, six inclusion in length, fell open, discipled the was looking; but it passed away a single or hinge for the breed of interior of the eagle's breast, formed of metal of a spring or hinge, for a plate, six inclusion in length, fell open, discipled the was looking; but it passed away as a large packet covered with the was looking; but it passed away as large packet covered with the was looking; but it passed away as large packet covered with the was looking; but it passed away as large packet overed which is hunger passed away as large passed away as large passed away as large passed away as large pas

looking at the scrolls of parchment with somewhat of the awe and reverence inseparable, in imaginative and refined minds, from any object of antiquity which records the lives and the experiences of human beings long passed into the unknown world. She lifted the fragments of the woollen staff which the packet had been wrapped in, and looked at them solemnly, wondering whose were the fingers which had touched it last. Were they numbered among the bones which had been reverently re-buried lately, when the earth about the Abbey yonder was turned up, or were they dust in the undisturbed graves within the ruin?

"Mr. Vanghan, what are the papers?" Once upon a time the King-Pins of Great Party decided that the City

"Mr. Vanghan, what are the papers?"
"I cannot tell yet. It will take me a long time to decipher them, though they are uninjured; for the writing is difficult, and the language, too; it is old French. If, as it seems likely, these papers throw a light upon the past history of the Abbey, our discovery will be valuable, indeed."

CHAPTER VIL

CHAPTER VII.

At Mr. Vaughan's request Miss Tredethlyn left him alone to the task, to
which he applied himself with the
keenest interest and zeal. While sle
remained away from the scene of his
labors, her thoughts dwelt upon them
unremittingly, and her fancy wove a
thousand romances of the life, so long
extinct, which had once animated the
scene in which she took such delight.
But no effort of her imagination had
prepared her for the communication
which Mr. Vaughan made to her, when
late that night he summoned her to
his presence.

is presence. She found Mr. Vaughan standing by sne found Mr. Vaugnan standing by a large table on which the parchiment scrolls were laid out, together with several loose sheets of paper, covered with notes in his own handwriting. Strong emotion was visible in the old man's face, and his hands shook as he advanced towards her as he advanced towards her.
"Blanche," he said, "we have found

treasure!

a treasure!"

"The history of the abbey?"

"No, a real treasure—a treasure in gold, and jewels, and in a record of such romantic interest as could hardly be surpassed; a record, too, interwoven with the story of your own woven with the story of your own race in an extraordinary way. Don't look frightened, there is nothing to fear, though much to be surprised at. Sit here, where I have been sitting, and I will tell you the strange story which these parchments reveal."

Blanche obeyed him in allence.

"Look at the first skin of parch—"Look at the first skin of parch—"

"Look at the first skin of parchment," he went on; this is the preamble to the narrative, and it sets forth how that a monk of the Order of St. Dominick did by command of the Prior of Kilferran, in the year of grace, 1569, put in writing the things which had befallen some months previously, and his own personal concern with them, so that a sacred trust which he had undertaken might be fulfilled in the event of his death, and certain jewels of price is preserved for their rightful owners. You are following me. Blanche? "Yes, yes, every word. How wonderful, how awful it seems!"

(To be continued). "Look at the first skin of parch-

(To be continued). TRAP FOR THE COCKROACH. Kansas City Man Invents a Contrivance to Exterminate Them.

The latest surprise for the cockroach is a bug trap. This pesky insect has prospered and multiplied regardless of a multitude of bug poisons now on the market, each of which is guaranteed to quickly put all sorts and conditions of bugs out of circulation. Nearly every house-wife has tried some one of these poi-sons and yet the cockroach tribe in-creases. When people have about come to the conclusion that a club is about the only sure thing with

creases. When people have about come to the conclusion that a club is about the only sure thing with which to settle the coackroach question up bobs a man with a brand-new cockroach idea—that of trapping the insects. Now, in this age of great and little inventions, it does seem that and little inventor of the bug trap. He has applied for a patent on it. He calls it the "pyramid trap," but it looks more like the roof of a house sliced off just under the eaves. It is four inches wide and four inches long at the base. The floor and the ends are of fine wire screen. In one of the ends are of from wire serven. In one of the ends are of from wire screen. In one of the ends are of from wire screen. In one of the ends are of from wire cylinder which extends in sides are of from wire explanation of the ends are of from wire cylinder and the top and sides are of from wire cylinder and the top and sides are of from wire cylinder and the top and sides are of from wire cylinder and the top and sides are of from wire cylinder and the top and sides are of from wire cylinder and the top and sides are of from wire cylinder and the top and sides are of from wire cylinder and the top and sides are of from wire cylinder and the top and sides are of from wire cylinder and the top and sides are of from wire cylinder and the top and sides are of from wire cylinder and the top and the top and the constant and the constant and the constant and the can be refrenced. He had a chard wire cylinder and the top and the of the ends is a small circle, in which is inserted a wire cylinder which extends inside to the middle of the trap. A piece of bread is put in the trap under the wire cylinder and the trap is then ready for the cockroach. The insect comes prowling along and espying the choice bit of bread under the wire cylinder and keeping on soon steps down inside the trap. There is where his career ends, for in his efforts to escape he endeavors to climb out through the wire roof

in his efforts to escape he endeavors to climb out through the wire roof and never once tries the wire cylinder through which he got in.

Now, as the cockroach is a sociable bug and great multitudes can generally be found in one place, the unfortunate bug in the trap attracts the attention of his associates, who in their effort to lend assistance find their way into the trap also.

And so the good work goes on until And so the good work goes on until the trap is full. Mr. Crehore has put a slide in the bottom of the trap to enable you to take the bugs out. It is left entirely to your discretion as to the best method of destroying

when you catch a trap full.

Mr. Crehore has not invented his trap only for the cockroach. It is guaranteed to catch any medium-sized bug which is hungry. The trap is not intended for the breed of increase discovered up and down the

Who Ran for Office and Got His Leg Pulled.

Ticket could not be elected, so they decided to Recognize the Better Element. If it had been an airtight Cinch, the Nominations would have gone to the Boys who do the Fine Work.

In a Residence Street which had just put in Asphalt and which had a Cast Iron Deer in nearly every Front Cast Iron Deer in nearly every Front Yard, as a slight Concession to Art, there lived a Nice Man who was in the Garden Seed Business. He said "Whom," and wore Nose Glasses, and he was Lost if he did not have an Umbrella under his Arm. He never had dallied with the political Buzzsaw, aithough he had Convictions on the National Issue, and had written one or two Open Letters on Municipal Ownership, signed "Justitia."

one or two Open Letters on Municipal Ownership, signed "Justitia."
By some Chance the Bosses singled out the Garden Seed Man as the Victim for the Off Year Sacrifice. They did not like to see a Good Fellow stand in the Breach and take the Gaff right in the Wish-Bone. If any one had to be handled with Hooks, they preferred that it should be some upright Outsider, who wore Congress Gaiters and Yarn Wristlets. The Nice Man who dealt in Leeks and Early Peas seemed to meet all the Requirements. He was due to get the Douents. He was due to get the Double Cross on General Principles. In speaking of him they called him The Stiff.

When they talked it over in a Wine When they talked it over in a Wine Room at the rear of the Pug's Olympus, it was reported that the Garden Seed Man was suspected of being a Lily White, who setdom stood by the Straight Ticket, that he carried a Little Sack of Peppermint Lozenges and that he had never been known to call Anybody by his First Name. So they took a Vote to see if he should be Butchered to make a Municipal Hollday, and a Low Growl of Approval ran around the Table.

The Committeemen, who carried an overweight of Jowl and wore Cameos a little smaller than the Home-Plate, went up to the Garden Seed Office and told the Nice Man that the Peo-

The Committeemen had worked the little Ball in and out of the English Walnuts before shifting to Politics, and they could sit down beside a trusting, unsophisticated Unitarian with an Open-Work Mind and convince him that Red was Yellow.

By the time they were through Pumping it into him he was sure that if he did not accept the Nomination the Lights would burn Low all over the city, and the Little Children would moun in their Trundle dren would moan in their Trundle dren would moan in their Trundle Beds. So he put on the Corrugated Brow and tried to look like Caesar at the Lupercal and said he would have to Knock Under to the Universal Demand. The Committeemen said they would need a little Money right would need a little Money right away to get out some Printing. They did not say what kind of Printing, but they relieved him of enough to is-sne a Public Library. His Wife and her Sister and the

of Bag Funchers and Mayhem Specialists, who showed him how to convert his Ready Money into Popularity. He was not a stayer, so he had to take Seltzer at every Stop. He would come Home all Carbonated worse than a Soda Fountain and with his Pockets full of pale, dangerous-looking Cigars that his wife had to remove from his Clothes with a Pair of Tweezers.

Sometimes he wondered if the Other Fellow would get any Votes at all.

of Tweesers.
Sometimes he wondered if the Others Fellow would get any Votes at all.
The whole Body of Registered Voters seemed to be falling over each other in their Mad Rush to get into Line for him. Entire Families were flopping to his Support and working for him stronger than an Ox. So he was told. Two Men who sold him Tickets to the Plano Movers Ball reported that they had organized a Marching Club of 1,500 in the Fourth Ward. Incidentially, they Pulled his Leg for a Bass Drum. Then, to even up, so that he would not run with a Flat Wheel, they stretched the other Leg for a Flag to carry at the Head of the Line.
Every other Ward was organized in

Line.

Every other Ward was organized in the same Way. The camped and committee gave it to him Raw two or three times a Week. They could get him into a Back Room at Headquarters and pull down the Blinds and plug Cotton in the Key-Holes and Talk to Cotton in the Key-Holes and Talk to him in a Stage Whisper. What they, had to say could have been talked through a Megaphone at the Street Corner without any Harm being done, but all this Hugh Bugin as and the that all thus Hush Busin ss and the Subdued Tones are a part of the Game. Besides, it was better to have him in the Back Room so they could help him to count his Money and work the Short Change Racket without any Fear of Police Interference. Once or twice he Bucked a little and said that inasmuch as 95 per cent. of the Voters had Declared for him, be did not see the Necessity of Courch. of the voters had beclared for him, he did not see the Necessity of Coughing so frequently. They said it was for more Printing, He never saw the Printing, but they rubbed his Shoulders for him and assured him it avan

Ail Right.
What he spent on the Jacks and what he spent on the Jacks and Billies and their Accomplices would have got him the new Surrey and repainted the House and put a new L on the Kitchen for the Girl's Room and paid for all the Works of E. P. Roe and T. S. Arthur, which he was very anxious to add to his Library.

As he saw his Balance melt he was cheered up by the knowledge that he would get it back several times over in Salary and fees, and probably be able to turn a few Tricks on the Side. and told the Nice Man that the Peopel over Town were sick with Anxiety to know would he be their Next City Clerk.

If he had stopped to Count Up he would have known that not more than 23 Persons had ever heard of him. But you can always convince a Nice Man that he is Prominent, and if the Ointment is properly applied and rubbed in so as to get all through the System he will think he is real Popular, too.

The Committeemen had worked the little Rall in and out of the English

Just before Election everybody runs around in a Circle and kicks up so around in a Circle and ki Just before Election everybody runs The Ballots were counted and the Garden Seed Man carried one Precinct in the Second Ward and two in the Seventh. The Legless Man with the Ringling Show could have Run almost as well

Ringling Show could have Run almost as well.

At eleven o'clock on Election Night he sat at Headquarters, whence all but him had fled, and tried to figure out that it would require the Official Count to decide, They had to lead him Home. He cid not want to face his Wife. The Other Man was 17,000 ahead and still Running.

Instead of taking it as a Joke, the same as Other People did, he got Sore on Humanity in General and Joined a Third Party, that was opposed to anything you could mention.

He never bought the new Surrey or put the L on the Kitchen.

Moral—Don't Bank on a Certainty until the Goods are Delivered.—Geo. Ade's Modern Fables.

the few faint Cries of Fraud and then being Sworn in.

He was out every Night with a lot Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used till they are seasoned.—
Oliver Wendell Holmes.

# THE HUMAN BODY A BUNDLE OF NERVES

Without that vital force supplied by the nervous system, the heart, lungs, stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are powerless to perform their functions, and hence it is that weak, starved and exhausted nervos re-



sult in such derangements as cause indigestion, nervous dyspepsia and headache; tired, languid and despondent feelings; loss of energy and ambition; fear of venture and incapacity for business; nervousness, weakdebility and general break-down of the body

The human body is a bundle of nerves and the whole system is instilled with nerve energy and vitality when their nerves are revitalized by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Through this great restorative prescription, Dr. A. W. Chase has made it possible to cure the meet serious case of to cure the most serious case of nervous disease. This great food cure tones and invigorates the system as no preparation was ever known to do.

SE'S MERVE FOOD

We regret that Byron Yates is going to resign as teacher next Christmas We understand that Mr. Moore of Addison will succeed him.

W. W. Phelps, the popular station agent, was quietly married to Miss Ella Halladay, formerly a teacher here. Her many friends are glad to see her back. They are living in H. E. Johnson's dwelling house.

From the appearance of orchards generally this fall, pies and apple sass will be dished out at a premium this Silo filling is done for the season

Potatoes are yielding unsatisfactorily. A good many patrons from adjacent factories which have closed down now bring their milk to the Delta Island City factory No. 1, which continues running until Christmas.

The election day was the most disone imaginable. Nevertheless every elector was on the qui vive and both parties took good care that every vote was polled.

## LANSDOWNE

SATURDAY, Nov. 10.-L.O.L. No. 26 attended service in the Methodist church on Nov. 4th. Rev. Mr. Simpson preached, the subject being "Love of country." His remarks were founded on Isaiah 62 chap. 1 verse. The choir rendered some very choice selec

Miss Florence Moore returned last week from visiting friends at Eloin. Mrs. J. Webster, who has been very ill, is slightly better. A nurse from

Brockville is attending her. Wm. Burns started last week on a hunting expedition in the Madawaska district. He expects to be gone two

Mrs Simon Trickey of Delta is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Burns.

Halloween passed off very quietly. Dave Haig has taken poasession his new house.

## Catarrh

Is a constitutional disease, and can be successfully treated only by means of a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly purifies the blood and removes the scrofulous taints that cause catarth. The great number of testimonials from those who have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla prove the unequalled power of this medicine over catarrh

Following is the honor roll for the Addison school for month of Oct. Fourth Class-Mamie Dancy 559 Eddie Gellipo 459, Roy Blanchard 329, Roy Stowell 275, Fred Arnold 258 Edna Davis 246, Cora Grey 168, Walter Bissell 22.

Third Class-Clifford Earl 283. Stella Scott 95, Charlie Bissell 75, Second Class-Keitha Peterson 273. Walter Male 135, Harry Brayton 95, Lambert Checkley 62.

Part Second Class-Chloe Peterson 120 Tena Earl 90.

Sr. First Class-Leta Maud 190, Bernice Taplin 140, Clarence Tackaberry 115, Charlie Peterson 110, Robbie Checkley 105, John Fitzpatrick 100. John Dancy 10.

Jr. First Class-Hazel Brown 125, Grace Smith 45, Harold Brown 20, Earlie Fitzpatrick. ANNA SCOTT, Teacher

# About Debating Societies,

In endorsing the starting of a debating society for the winter months in connection with a school, an exchange says: There are many things much more than what are contained in geographies and arithmetics, one of these being the ability to express one's thoughts readily, fluently and in good voice, whether it be privately or publicly. A man may manage to get through the world by some means without this, but if he wishes to raise himself above the dead level of plodders, it is a most essential thing, and let him appear but once before a public audience without it and what before appeared small defects now seem enorous. Many of the men, most prom inent in public life in Canada attribute their success on the platform to the training they received in early days at small debating societies There was started that tendency to avoid leaving an opening for an opponent, that care to express their exact meaning and confidence before an audience which finally became as second nature. Then there is another benefit to be derived not only from debating but from reading as well, and that is voice culture. How few even of public readers and speakers have a soft, agreeable voice and one which carries without any apparent effort. These persons quite likely know their deficiencies. but find it almost impossible to overcome the results of a bad habit of speech acquired in youth.

"One Foot in the Grave."-If the thousands of people who rush to so worthy a remedy as South American Nervine as a last re ort would get it as a first resort, how much misery suffering would be spared. If have any nerve disorder you ne suffer a minute longer. A testimonies prove it 36

## BISHOP MILLS.

The consecration of Bishop Mills which took place at St. George's cathedral, Kingston, on Thursday 1st is described as having been characterized by great pomp, grandeur, and impressiveness. The Whig gave a very full account of the proceedings in its daily edition and also the following

nd sed report in the semi-weekly: "The procession took place from St. George's hall at 10.30, headed by the lay delegates of the diocese, followed by the surpliced choir, about fifty in number; by the clergy of the diocese about sixty; by visiting clergy, about thirty, including sixteen who accompanied the bishop-elect from Montreal, headed by Dean Carmichael; by the mayor, the United States consul, the colonel commanding the district and the county judge; by the bishops of Algoma, Niagara, Ottawa, Toronto, Quebec, Huron, Montreal and Western New York, besides the Archbis hop of Ontario These were all accom panied by their chaplains. Professor Worrel was the Archbishop's chaplain, bearing the crozier, and he was also attended by Archdeatons Bedford Jones and Carey. The archbishop wore a long scarlet robe held by two choir boys. The bishop and visiting clergy were given seats in the chancel. The archbishop led the service throughout in good firm voice. The litany was sung by archdeacon Bedford Jones. The gospeler was the bishop of Western New York and the epistoler was the bishop of Toronto. The bishops of

Huron and Niagara presented the bis-hop elect archdeacon Mills of Montreal, and the eight bishops performed the impressive act of laying on hands. The proceedings throughout were chor al and proceeded without a hitch. I particularly impressed those who d not belong to the church of England. The sermon was preached by the bishop of Montreal and his address to the new bishop was sympathetic and torcible. Addresses were read to the new bishop on behalf of the clergy by Archdeacon Bedford-Jones, and on behalf of the laity by Edw. J. B.

Pense. The bishop made graceful replies. The archbishop conferred on the new bishop the title of "Bishop of Kingston," which will, however, be only a courtesy one. The gift of the clergy was a pectoral cross, and that laity a throne in St. George's cathedral, erected as a memorial of the consecration, and the most beautiful piece of church furniture in Canada.

The grand jury at Toronto reports that many young girls owe their downfall to lack of proper home and school training, "It is to be deplored that manners and morals are not thought " contains the presentment. The minister of education is urged to lo k into the matter.

Patrick Keegan, a well known farm er of the township of Elizabethtown died on Monday morning, aged 63 years. A week ago, while attending to the duties of the farm, he was kicked in the abdomen by a horse inflict ing painful injuries, which eventually

A correspondent says : Mr. M. J Connolly has bought the west half of the Cain farm, formerly owned by R. R. Phillips, while M. J. owned the other half. Mr. Connolly has now a first class stock farm, and no doubt with the good times and good men to manage the same, a large return may be expected.

# S. S. No. 15, Frankville.

Following is the report of Frankville school for month of October: Sen. 4th-Birdie Montgomery, Gler Leverette, Gertie Livingston.

Jun, 4th-Olla Connor, Lulu Mun Sen, 3rd-Walter Leverette, Ada Rabb.

Sen. 2nd-Charlie Donaldson, Dal on Leverette, Effie Dillabough,

Sun. 2nd-Willie Dillabough. Part 2nd-Brezie Leverette, Web ter Connor.

Jr. Part 2nd-Stella Montgomery Percy Jones, Omer Dillaboogh. Ist-Stanley Livingston, Merril Phillips, Fred Sproule.

Ethel Richards,

Teacher.

It Generally Does Come to Pass. It Generally Does Come to Pass.

We ask a dear friend, when we find him alone,
For his private opinion, mayhap,
And if it should chance to agree with our own
He's a mighty intelligent chap,
But if his advice isn't what we expect,
Or, say, if it should e'er come to pass
Our own cherished notions he'll calmly reject,
We declare him an adjective ass.

# Misunderstanding.

The Editor-I guess our correspondent must have been alluding to shoes. The Assistant-Why so? The Editor-He says the St. Louis girls were there in large numbers.—Chicago News.

Signs of Fall. As signs of fall we can't but note the earlier

sinking sun,

So, too, the earlier rising dame whose bargain hunt's begun.

"The boy that says he likes to go to school," said the corn fed philosopher, "is due to grow into a man that will say he is not afraid of his wife." - Indianapolis

> The Why of It. She smiles no more; 'tis not that she By gleon has been distracted, But that her pearly white from teeth

## HER NARROWEST ESCAPE

Country Woman's Experience In an Automobile Stage.

An old lady who had come in from the country on the Northwestern railroad stepped into one of the horseless car-riages that are run from the Wells street station to the shopping district. She approached the carriage from the rear and didn't notice when she got in that there were no horses hitched to the thing. Her

whole attention was being paid to the "runner" in the blue uniform who stood on the sidewalk looking for passengers. "How much do you charge?" she asked. "Five cents," he said. "Take you right over to State and Madison. Going right Step in. Room for just one

more."

The old lady settled back comfortably in the easy seat to which she had been assigned, and a moment later the car-riage was bumping along over paving stones, dodging in and out among trucks sliding sideways in slippery car tracks and grazing elevated railroad pillars. A row of men sat on the cross seat in front of the lady, shutting out the view ahead, so she sat with her hands in her lap and rode contentedly along. At the corner of Madison and Dearborn streets several passengers got off, and then fo first time the lady from the country had a chance to look out in front. Sh saw the operator pull a nickel plated lev er; then she glanced over the dashboard There was a look of mingled alarm and wonder on her features.

"What's happened to the horses?" she

exclaimed. "There sin't any horses," said a hor "There ain't any horses," said a boy who was hanging on the steps behind.

The old lady stood up just as the man in charge of the automobile rang his gong and started ahead.

"Ho, stop!" she cried. "Let me out! I won't ride in this thing! Stop it! Stop it!

Stop it! Help!" "Madam," said one of the passengers

"Madam," said one of the passengers, "there's no reason to be alarmed. It's perfectly safe. We are"—"No!" she replied. "I wouldn't have got in here for a hundred dollars if I'd have knew what it was! Let me past!"

The carriage had stopped, and she began to tray no me the feet of the other

gan to tramp on the feet of the other passengers in her hurry to get out.
"We're almost there—only half a block farther," some one said. "You better stay in."
"I wouldn't stay in if it was only half

stay in."
"I wouldn't stay in if it was only half a foot farther," she declared as she scrambled down the steps. Then she stood on the sidewalk, watched the automobile move on through the crowded street, put her hand over her head and "My! That was the narrowest escape

# I ever had! And me with all that mon-ey in mv pocket to pay pa's insurance too!"-LAWS OF CHEMISTRY.

slight Indispositions Could Be Cure by People if They Knew Them. "Did you ever notice what a difference there is in people in respect to their gen composition?" remarked local druggist one day last week. "Som verge upon the other extreme and are strongly alkaline. You can detect the dif-ference by a handshake. For you'll find the man who is acid almost always will

have a moist palm and be light complex

"It would be better for people," he con worthy of being taught in the public tinued. "if they understood some of the schools." contains the presentment, simple laws of chemistry. Acids and alkalis are opposites, and the effect of one is to neutralize the other. People take soda, an alkali, for a sour stomach, and the chemical action is simply that of neutralization, for the stomach in that condiion is strongly acid. I know a man who is exceptionally acid who has to take six soda mint tablets before he can be rid of such a trouble.

"You can see how a physician has to acquaint himself with the chemical composition of each of his patients. Medipines that would do for one person will not agree with another. Out west it is frequent to find much alkali in the soil. With some people it agrees, but others are annoyed by it. The man who has any surplus of alkali already in his make up does not want to live in an alkal country. The principle runs all through the phases of one's physical life.

"People who understood the principle often could cure themselves of slight inispositions without the necessity of consulting a physician. I believe the course in chemistry in our public schools and colleges might be made more practical than they have been heretofore. The cool as well as the boarder would profit there

Chinese Military Training. One of the textbooks still studied by Chinese officers is the Sun-tse, which is about 3,000 years old. The characteristic feature of this work on Chinese mili tary art is its insistence that the genera ought before everything else to study ruses, some of which are not strictly connected with war. The student of Sun tse is told to "negotiate with the enmy and while you are discussing the situation massacre him, sow discord in his camp, intercept his provisions and

soften his heart by voluptuous music and the sight of beautiful women." As to military measures, the Chinese general receives the following advice: "If you are ten times more numerous than the enemy, envelop him; if you are five times more numerous, dispose your army so as to attack him on four sides; f you are only a little stronger, content yourself by cutting your army in two (on the principle of reserves), and if you are weaker than the enemy, try to secure

Raldness and the Derby Hat. It is not the hat, but the kind of hat, whose wearing conduces to baldness. The hat is necessary to keep the head cool in summer, but it should be the soft felt hat. The vicious derby constricts the scalp, keeps the blood away, kills the hair, causing baldness. The felt hat does not do this and does not cause baldness Witness its use in the south and the ab sence of baldness-you see few bald men there. Witness the use of the derby at the north and the prevalence of baldness

Getting Modest. "Mr. Orestes Van Ham considers himself the greatest actor on earth."
"Is that so?" responded Mr. Stormington Barnes thoughtfully. "He's getting strangely modest. He used to consider himself the greatest actor that ever lived."

The difference between raising boys and raising girls is that the mother of boys doesn't stop being scared to death when they have cut their teeth.—Atchi-

## ARIJIN MEETS A TRAP GUN Former Shuck's Plan Right In The

The black bear of the Alleghanies is nothing if not a humorist. While his days are usually few and full of trials he makes the most of them, often to the chagrin of his lord and master, man. His appetite for young pork is often his un-doing, but there are some smart bears who manage to catch a shoat or two once

in awhile without coming to grief.
Farmer John Shuck, who lives away back in the mountains, makes a business of raising hogs. A year or so after he started in the business all the bears with-in a radius of 100 miles had heard of it. At least that is what Shuck thinks. At any rate Shuck's young pigs began to disappear at an alarming rate from an nclosure which he deemed impregnable. At first he did not understand it. Then a friend suggested bears.
Full of the bear theory Shuck loaded

Full of the bear theory Shuck loaded a shotgun with slugs lay in wait for his enemies. Six nights he sat up without result, and on the seventh, when, tired almost to death, he went to bed, two of his pigs disappeared. Then he thought of a trap gun.

Shuck's trap gun was an elaborate afficie weleted to kill everything within

fair, calculated to kill everything within radius of ten miles when it went off. and pointed at the open door of the sty, where, he reasoned, any sensible bear would enter. A string across the door provided the necessary exploding arangement.

After setting the trap the first time Shuck went to bed confident of having bear meat for breakfast. About mid-night he heard the gun go off. Rising nastily, he hurried to the sty and arrive just in time to see the favorite of his flock disappear, personally conducted by a large black bear. With his customary uriosity bruin had sniffed at the gun before he ventured into the sty. A paw caught the string near the trigger, ex-ploding the trap without harm to the bear. Unfortunately the buckshot tore through the sty, killing four pigs and driving the remainder out of the sty. Bruin caught one of the fugitives as it came out and scampered off with it, carrying away a whole hide and a supper besides. Shuck abandoned the use of ran guns as bear destroyers.

## THE YOUNG MAN'S MANNERS. ociety Asks That He Behave Well

and His Path Will Be Smooth. Society asks little of a young man ex cept to behave well. If he be manly in looks, if he has a good manner, is civil to his elders, if he has any little gift of entertaining—any "parlor tricks"—if he ends a few flowers occasionally, looks pleasant and is polite, his way will be smooth to success—always providing that he is really a gentleman. He never joins her on a thoroughfare

mless the friendship be an established one and only with her permission—nor will he stand and converse with her. It is provincial to walk "sandwiched" tween two women, to stare or look aft-

r any one who has passed.

In public conveyances a man does not pay a woman's fare unless he is her es-cort, except in an emergency, when he nust ask if he may. Introductions are rarely made in public

laces or conveyances. A man precedes a woman when entertheater or public place. In a church up a public staircase, but in a private house in ascending and descending he fol-

In picture galleries, elevators in public buildings, hotel and theater corridors, they being thoroughfares, a man retains his hat. In a hotel he removes it if wom

he rises slightly from his seat in acknowllady with her escort stops to speak to his friends he rises and remains standing until she passes oh. He also rises if a man is introduced to him when with a stag

party.

If a bachelor shows some little hospitality it advances him much in favor. If he has attractive rooms or has anything order. A bachelor's entertainment is usually regarded in the light of a frolic and

A bachelor may live where he likes without loss of social position, if he beong to one good club, which he may only use for the address on his cards and note paper.—Ladies' Home Journal.

The rural bridal couple stood at the depot of a little Michigan town envelop-ed in a maze of congratulations, old shoes, rice and other tributes of well wishers. She was blushing like a June rose, and Si was properly abashed by the banterings of his friends.

over ye!" shouted o shouted one as the happy pair

"Marthy, when ye see a crowd a-com-n take Si's hand," suggested another. Their car was smothered in rice as the train pulled out, and on the way to De-troit they continued to be the victims of good natured raillery, a matronly looking oman taking a prominent part in the

"Well, there's one thing," retorted the young bride, proudly waving a roll of bills, "there's more money than you've seen in a long time."

seen in a long time."
"True," quickly responded the older woman, "but wait until you've been married as long as I have, and you won't be able to see that much with a telescope." Si looked at her reproachfully.

Could Not Deceive Him "What is this?" asked a pale, dyspep-tic guest at a hotel restaurant, looking critically at the dish the waiter had

"Just what you ordered, sir," replied the waiter; "breast of veal, braised."
"You quite mistake," rejoined the guest, removing with his knife and fork a bone from the meat and inspecting it.
"This bone is a portion of the left tibia,
near its junction with the inner malleolus. In other words, you have brought me a piece of the shank. Take it back and bring what I ordered!"

There was no disputing with a man to

whom any part of the anatomy of a calf was as an open book, and the waiter did as he was ordered.—Youth's Companion.

It Staggered Her. Tess-I hear Iva Black is not going to Jess-No; it has just occurred to her how awful it would be for her to sign herself "Iva Black Hart."—Philadelphia

# BACTERIA IN FOODS.

THEY PRODUCE CHEMICAL CHANGES AND ASSIST DIGESTION.

Single One of These Inconceivably Minute Organisms May Produce Ten to Twenty Millions of Offspring In Twenty-four Hours.

The time has passed when bacteria are tle plants owe their somewhat unsavory eputation in large degree to the fact that they first attracted general interest be cause of their power of producing dis-That they are the cause of many human diseases has been demonstrated beyond peradventure, and this subject has proved so fascinating that it was for long time the only side of bacteriolog ical phenomena which received any considerable attention. As a result, bacteria have acquired the popular reputation of being producers of evil to mankind and have consequently been regarded as wholly undesirable organisms. The studies of recent years, however, have been givng more attention to phases of bacterio logical life which are not connected with disease. These studies have disclosed to us a large series of phenomena where these little plants are, in various ways, of direct advantage to mankind. Among other facts, we have been slowly learn-ing that in the preparation of the food which comes upon our tables and in its digestion the bacilli play no inconsider-

able part.
Since they are almost inconceivably minute, bacteria owe their great influen in nature to their wonderful powers of reproduction. A single individual may, in the course of 24 hours, produce from 10.000.000 to 20.000.000 offspring. This extraordinary power of reproduction in volves the consumption of a vast amount of food material, and profound alterations are produced in this food as the basteria feed upon it. The bacteria are so small that they probably do not take he food inside of their bodies, but they live in the midst of their food and digest t outside of themselves. This results in certain chemical changes in the nature of

the food. These changes are mostly of that character which the chemist calls destructive. Under the action of bacteria, chemical molecules which are of a high complexity are constantly being pulled to pieces and reduced to simpler compounds. As a result of this chemical action there ap-pears in the food mass, upon which the bacteria are feeding, a variety of new he chemical destruction of the molecules which they have pulled to pieces, but they are also in part to be regarded as excretions from the bacteria. The use of bacteria in connection with food de-pends partly upon their power of destruc-

tion and partly upon the nature of these new compounds which they produce. In considering the use of bacteria in ood we may notice first a possible value they may possess in assisting the processes of digestion. The digestion that takes place in our stomach and intestines consists in a chemical change in the food. Now, the stomach and intestines are owded with bacteria in inconceivable the action of these intestinal bacteria upon such food as we take into our stomachs they find that the bacteria produce chemical changes in the food in many respects similar to those of ordinary digestion. As these bacteria certainly grow rapidly in the intestines, the question has naturally arisen whether they may not aid the digestive juice in the digestive process even in a healthy individual.

It is not easy to answer this question, since it is impossible to deprive the hu-man intestine of its bacteria and thus determine whether the digestive processes could go on readily without them. Such an experiment has been tried, however, with certain animals. For example, a lot of chicks have been hatched from eggs by artificial means, under conditions which have absolutely excluded bacteria compared with others that have been incubated under similar conditions, except that the bacteria have not been excluded from their system. Upon comparing the two lots of chicks after a few weeks of life it has been found that those with the bacteria in the alimentary canal have flourished better, made better food and grown more rapidly than the lot of chicks from which the bacteria had been excluded. Now, while all experi-ments in this line have not been absolutely in accord, they have resulted in a strong suspicion that the bacteria which are present in our food and enter the stomach with it are not only of no in-jury to us, but are probably of direct advantage in aiding our digestive organs properly to handle and make use of their

These do not by any means comprise "Luk aout th' street kyars don't run all the uses of bacteria in food products, but they may serve to show that bacteria have a decided usefulness in connection with our food. Their use in our food is in two directions—they assist digestion by the chemical changes they produce in our food, but their chief and most important usefulness is in connection with the flavoring material which they produce. They furnish us with our vinegar and several other acid condiments: they probably develop the flavor of vanilla and chocolate; they furnish the "gamy flavor of meats; they give us all the de-licious flavors of our butters, and they contribute in large measure to the supplying of our cheeses with those flavors which have made them the world over such popular and useful articles of diet.

# A Moody Joke.

Dwight L. Moody, the famous evangelist, loved a harmless joke. Once in the early days at Mount Hermon, while he was acting as "anchor" for one side in a "tug of war," he planted himself in front of a large oak tree, round the trunk of which, without being observed, he slyly that the trunk of the rope. Then he got a turn or two of the rope. Then he sat there and shook with laughter while the other side, headed by one of the teachers, tugged away in vain.

Couldn't Stick Pop. Tommy-Pop, what's a bachelor?
Tommy's Pop-A bachelor, my son, is
man who isn't obliged to answer the silly questions of his offspring.

A Cherokee Indian, after having been in the penitentiary five years, returned to his tribe, but he had forgotten their language.

A man who holds his head up high may stumble, but he never crawls.-Saturday

## THINNER THAN HAIR.

fachinery Which Makes Brass Wire as Fine as Cobwebs.

One of the latest and most wonderful developments in brass making is the use of the diamond die, by means of which ingot brass is today drawn down to wire of the fineness of nine-tenths of a thou-sandth part of an inch. Steel may also products when completed are as fine and not as the threads of a cobweb and are

as wavy and glossy as human hair.

The brass hair is of a beautiful auburn color, while the steel is of an iron gray. This wire is about as strong as a human hair and is of value for mechanical pur poses, being in great demand by makers of electrical apparatus. Never before years wire was drawn through steel dies. The development of the diamond die to its present stage of perfection has ren-dered possible the production of much finer wire. In fact, the size of the wire now possible is limited only by its abilit to hold together as it comes through th

The diamond die is made of a flake diamond looking not unlike a bit of isinglass.

The hole through which the wire is drawn is drilled through the diamond, and the stone is then stuck on a steel slah with glue directly over a hole in the slab which is a trifle larger than that in diamond. The wire to be drawn is then led through the diamond so that the stone

bears steadily against the slab. This keeps the diamond in position.

The brass ingots from which the cobwebby wire is made are four inches square and long enough to weigh about 180 pounds. One of these will make miles of the cobweb wire. It is first put through a set of steel dies, gradually decreasing in diameter, until it comes out in the shape of the wire of the fineness seen in he ordinary trades. Then it is put through a set of eight diamond dies.

diameter of the last being the infinitesimal part of an inch indicated above.

Another curious thing in this brass making country is the development of hy draulic rolls which are so scientifically adjusted that a copper cent may be rolled out under them to the size of an enormous platter and to thinness that amounts to transparency, so that a news-paper may be read through the metal. The operation has to be conducted with

## THE DENTIST WAS EAGER.

But He Received No Fee For This Operation.

The young dentist had a caller. She vas a stylish young woman and towed by a chain the ugliest of ugly bulldogs. "Poor Jim!" she said soothingly. "You

The young dentist gazed at the brute and smiled.
"This way, miss," he said.
"Just a minute. Is there a mirror in the building? My hair is wild from the

"You will find one at the end of the

hallway, miss."

While she stood there before the mirror he surveyed Jim. "I'm not in the habit of extracting dog teeth," he soliloquized, "but I suppose I can do the job. It would be a good idea

to start in now. If she stands near, I may get the least bit nervous, and the chances are in favor of the dog making hances are in favor of the dog making rouble for some one."

He thought he knew the bad tooth. "Come here, pup," he said, trying to get around the dog. Then he reached for the forceps and got a good grip on his pa-When Jim opened his mouth, the steel closed down on the supposed bad molar. Man and dog struggled, and man was the victor. The tooth came out. Just then the young woman re-entered. It was an exciting scene. Gore, deep

off the vicious attacks with a chair. "What does this mean?" she gasped.

"I got it out, miss." "The brute's tooth. But it was a hard

"Do you mean to say you extracted ne of Jim's teeth?"
"Certainly. Isn't that what you brought him in here for? I found the bad tooth without any trouble.

"But he has no bad teeth."
"What?" 'No. sir. I came in here to have one of my own teeth extracted.' "But I heard you say the dog was suffering.'

"Then I will"-"No you won't. I'll go to some dentist that knows his business." hat knows his business."
Then she took Jim by the chain and dragged him out of the

"From fleas."

# 'Want of Watchfulness

Makes a Thief."

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disappoints.

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WECKMAR, Galt, Ont.

Scrofula — "Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of scrofula. I was weak and debilitated but it made me strong and well. After a severe cold had catarrhal fever. Again resorted to this medicine and it cured me." Salve E Proceedings. SARAH E. DEROY, Annapolis, N. S

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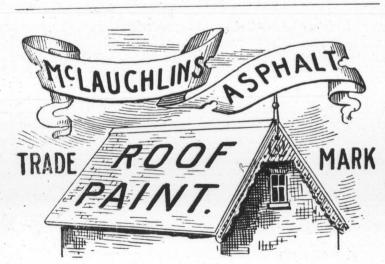
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THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

# Local Notes

Underwear, ladies' and gents', extra

Modelites' silver medal contest, Presbyterian church, Monday evening next. Miss Mary Wright left Athens this week for Plevna, where she will visit her brother, Dr. J. T.

Alpheus Pine, Newboro, aged 39 years, died at the general hospital, Brockville, on Sunday last.

Among those from a distance who attended the H.S. commencement was Mr. R. G. Murphy of Elgin.

Miss Maud Connolly of Caintown, a former student of the A.H.S., was in Mr. Wm. G. Johnston has purchased

the Percival property next to the residence of Mr. Horace Brown. Good music, good elocution at the Modelite silver medal contest on Mon-

day eyening. Silver collection at the Miss Dora Lillie returned home this week from Prescott, where she had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. Melvin Milrey who has severed his connection with the Fisher Carriage Works, is visiting at his home in Brockville.

a graduate of the A.H.S., returned to Athens for commencement and is visiting Miss Laura Bullis. Rich, warm, healthy blood is given

Miss Ardella V. Charland of Elgin,

by Hood's Sarsaparilla and thus coughs, colds and pneumonia are pre-Mr. F. J. Merrick, who has spent

the past summer on the staff of Iroquois News, is spending a few holidays at his home here. Many ladies say that the goods de-livered by W. B. Phelps of Phillips

ville are of the strongest and best qual-Mr. George Jones, divinity student, who has been engaged in mission work

during the summer months, returned The regular winter meetings of the Farmers' Institute will be held at Newboro on Dec. 3rd, Delta on Dec.

4th, Athens on Dec. 5th. Now that Bryan - the smooth tongued William Jennings Bryan—is snowed under, the Boer warfare will crase. They have held out, expecting assistance of the United States if the

democrats were returned to power. Rev. James Simpson, Methodist ninister of Lansdowne, died suddenly on Sunday while preaching to his congregation. Deceased was a prominent Orangeman, county chaplain of the orders and one of the most highly respected members of the Montreal con-

# Adventure of a Calf.

Mr. Wm Harper of Elbe Mills, as is very well and generally known, has raised a number of well bred first-class Ayrshire cattle, all of which are registered, which proves their quality. Well, several of these calves were in

asture near the track. One of these calves being more enterprising than the rest, rejoicing in the picturesque name of Poppy, being of an enquiring turn of mind, in her perambulations and explorations finally gained access to the B, & W. Ry. track where she cropped and promenaded until the roar of the approaching evening train arous ed her from her delightful pastime. She stood between the rails contemplating the approaching train with pleasant indifference until within a few feet of the engine, when it suddenly occurred to Poppy that something was about to pass. A flash-light spring and she arose in the air and as might be naturally expected, was caught in the cow catcher. Poppy traveled one hundred yards, then shunted into the ditch where she lay unconscious for some time. When she rallied she trotted home, convinced that she was not a born traveller, and now, after looking around nervously, takes her ration with the others. Poppy seems none the worse of her experience, only that her tail was curtailed one half, which will prove embarrasing on sunny days in fly time.

FRONT OF YONGE.

Monday, Nov. 11.-The election is now over and lies and slander will be at a discount Mr. Goforth gave a lecture in the Presbyterian church, Caintown, on

last Wednesday evening on his missionary work. God pity the poor woman with two

Raffling turkeys in Mallorytown is at present all the rage and many change hands.

Mr. Thomas Tennant is fattening ome fine cattte for the Christmas mar-

The windy orators have gone home and will now take a much needed rest. The election in the different wards in Mallorytown on last Wednesd passed off very quietly.

Wednesd tlians, the perpetrators are seldom depassed off very quietly.

Dr. Lane was returning officer that the perpetrators are seldom depassed of the perpetrator are seldom depassed of the perpetrator are seldom depassed of the

was returning officer.

Mr. David Phillips, commercial travreturned from a successful trip in the when whiskey is not procurable, they eastern townships.

## OFFICIAL RETURN, S. LEEDS if they tax get them. I have known

Going to press so soon after polling

LEWIS	TAYLOR
	122
	47
	165
4	
	33
40	
	24
80	
	208
65	
	4 40 80

189 Majority for Taylor, 410.

Mr Taylor's majority at the last election was 488, so it will be seen that Mr. Lewis reduced it by 78 votes. The result in Bastard should be particularly pleasing to the Liberal candidate, as his opponents confidently counted upon a good majority for Mr. Taylor.

The new form of ballot, while commendable in many ways, played an unexpected part in determining the result in some constituencies. Dr. Leon. ard, who ran in Lennox and whose name appeared first on the ballot, was, ow ing to the similarity of the names Leo nard and Lennox and to their position at the top of the ballot, a heavy loser, many of his supporters having placed their cross opposite the name of the constituency instead of that of the candidate. The same conditions prevailed here with Mr. Lewis in Leeds, and he no doubt lost many votes in the same way. The new ballot is certainly an improvement on the old, but a further change would seem to be necessary,

## MISSION WORK IN B. C.

An Interesting Letter from a Mi Formerly of Leeds County.

CLAYOQUOT, B.C., July 4, 1900. MY DEAR MISSIONARY ASSOCIATES: Again I undertake the pleasant task of writing to you whom I always regard as co-laborers. And such you are and may be in still greater degree, as I hope to show you ere I have finished this letter.

I must first tell you a little of our delightful trip South. Although we had been here but six months. it was a great treat indeed to mingle with kindred spirits, in church and home, to hear sermons in English, to attend class and prayer meetings, to hear good music and to sing our good Methodist hymns. You can scarcely realize how much we miss those things. If you remember that this is a new Mission and that Mrs. Service and I are the only Church members in full standing you will readily imagine with what delight we sang "Blest be the tie that here. Our program was somewhat full at the core." Again I ask you, my and varied. It was about as follows; Bristiat Meeting and Mission of the Matilda and Brockwills District Meeting and Mission of the Matilda and Brockwills District Meeting and Mission of the Matilda and Brockwills District Meeting and Mission of the Matilda and Brockwills District Meeting and Mission of the Matilda and Brockwills District Meeting and Mission of the Matilda and Brockwills District Meeting and Mission of the Matilda and Brockwills District Meeting and Mission of the Matilda and Brockwills District Meeting and Mission of the Matilda and Brockwills District Meeting and Mission of the Matilda and Brockwills District Meeting and Mission of the Matilda and Brockwills District Meeting and Mission of the Matilda and Brockwills District Meeting and Mission of the Matilda and Brockwills District Meeting and Mission of the Matilda and Brockwills District Meeting and Mission of the Matilda and Brockwills District Meeting and Mission of the Matilda and Brockwills District Meeting and Mission of the Matilda and Brockwills District Meeting and Mission of the Matilda and Brockwills District Meeting and Mission of the Matilda and Mission of the Mati District Meeting and Missionary Conference in Vancouver; British Columbia W.M.S. Branch Meeting and Annual Conference in New Westminster: E.L. and S.S. Convention in Victoria, at which I spoke on the Forward

Movement for Missions. We are again at home, engaged in we age again at home, engaged in our own work. Our Indians are all here now, but to morrow the men all leave for the Behring Sea to catch seal; while in a few days many of the women will go to the Fraser River canneries, whither I expect to go, too,

and spend the month of August Quite recently Rev. Robt. Whittington, M.A., Sc, our Missionary to the Mitinats, spent five days with us. They were pleasantly, profitably and

busily spent. And now I come to the main burden of my letter. I hope you will hear it with as much feeling as I write it. I have always been a strong prohibition advocate, but I am much more so now as I see what a barrier the liquor traff ic is to missionary work. It magnifies the difficulties of our work immensely During the recent plebiscite campaign I frequently gave public addresses, but only occasionally and casually referred to the traffic as a direct hindrance to the progress of Christianity. I have not been converted but I am awakened on this aspect of this gigantic evil, for if superstition, indifference ignorance, heathen degradation etc. are great obstacles to the progress of the Gospel of Christ, much more so is this awful curse which seems to follow by Mr. Hough. R. C. is a fair and everywhere in the wake of so-called Christian civilization, and which, as Mr. Gladstone said, causes more wide. keep his honey bouse from taint or spread devastation than the conjoined oders are exceptional.

evils of war, famine and pestilence. This vilainous traffic is carried on by God pity the poor woman with two baskets, on a bitter cold day, peddling a class of white men, not at all few in new's little Pills is a marvel. Cheap number, who are, to say the least, not to buy, but diamonds in quality-banexceedingly godly. And these men are ish nausea, coated tongue, water brash, exercingly gody, everywhere like "snakes in the grass" pain after eating, sick headacue, never or like "lions seeking whom they may gripe, operate pleasantly. 10 cents.-37 devour," and the poor Indian, with his deprayed appetite, is the common victim. But these men do not roar like the lion, but do their nefarious business ing what they think. secretly, so that, while a heavy penalty is attached to selling liquor to the In Specialist.—"After years of testing

an Indian to drink two bottles of Painkiller. Often when an intense thirst

last week, we were unable to obtain an for a stimulant seizes them, they come authoritative statement of the result, to me and beg me to give them a writand from the reports current we placed Mr. Tavlor's majority at 521. The official count of the returns took place I always refuse. Their preference is at Delta yesterday and the result is for whiskey, and they pay outlandish given below:

sums for it. I have known them to pay as much as \$7.00 for a quart bottle full, and \$2 up for an egg cup full. Yesterday a white man told me that he had been offered \$10 00 by an Indian for a single bottle. They often row 10, 15 cr 20 miles for it in the night and possibly a drenching rain.

And who drink it? Alas! not the

men alone. The women are just as tond of it as the men. How shocked woman, but here not only one, but nearly all of them will drink it, and not in moderation either. Oh, what a degradation of womankind! often we learn of some woman being "drunk", of whom we had hoped better, And not only both sexes, but almost all ages use it. Last Christmas nearly everybody in our village imbibed too freely and oh, what a scene! I shall not attempt to describe it.

All the ordinary, and not a few extraordinary results follow this intemperance. There is many a quarrel between man and wife, and more than that, many a literal fight. Black eyes and bruises are quite common, inflicted by a husband or a wife. Only last week a young couple were inflamed with drink, the husband most brutally stamping in his wife's face with his heel. Not long ago a man was sent to jail in Victoria for three months for beating his wife. But two days ago a voman came to me and declared she would no longer live with her husband because he was seldom at home, night or day, and spent his time drinking, gambling etc. Last week a man was fined for being drunk. This poor fellow was literally crazed and demolished Two others were fined for assaulting the police men and biting their faces. Drunkeness is the prolific source of adultery and immorality. And so the record might continue but I refrain

from further details. Let me urge you all to be upremit ting in your struggle against this great evil. It is the foe of all aggressive Christian work in home and foreign work. You cannot better advance the enterprise of missions than by vigorously working for prohibition of liquor traffic. Let me copy from the June "Canadian Epworth Era": The veteran preacher, Rev. Theodore Cuyler, made a good hit in his address at the Ecumenical Missionary Conference, when he began by saying: "I know .....that you don't permit resolutions here, but if you did I would offer you one like this; whereas one of the most serious obstacles to the spread of

the gospel is the exportation of alcohol into heathen countries by Christian nations, resolved, that our Christian ity needs a little more Christianizing the more you all pray and work and vote for prohibition, the more effective and directly do you help us, your missionaries, in our efforts to Christian ze this benighted people.

We have received several letters recently from local Leagues. Toese

Berean clusters. They help much in our services and the Indian like to hang them on their walls These often afford a topic for conversaion in the homes.

During August you may think of me at the Fraser river, where are assem bled several thousands of Indians, Jap anese, Chinese, Norwegians, white men and others.

We need your prayers very much, Pray for us and the people. Faithfully yours, CHAS. W. SERVICE

Running Sores, the outcome of neglect, or bad blood have a never-fail-ing balm in Dr. Agnew's Ointment.

Will heal the most stubborn cases, Soothes irritation almost instantly after first application. It relieves all and burning skin diseases in a day. It cures piles in 3 to 5 nights. 35c.-39 R. C. Haskin, Phillipsville, has a fine apiary in good condition, and an extracting room in which are all the modern labor saving devices invented

and honorable apiarist, an up-to date beekeeper. His care and attention to Jealous Rivals cannot turn back

Lots of men are supposed to be wise merely because they refrain from say-

and comparison I have no hesitation in saying that Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is the quickest, safest and surest Mr. David Phillips, commercial trav. eler for a house in Toronto, has just Florida Water and perfumes. Now, my own practice. It relieves the most acute forms of heart ailments inside of drink Jamaica ginger and Pain-killer thirty minutes and never fails."-35

bronchitis, pneu-monia, and consumption.

Bandaging and bundling your throat

You must give your throat and lungs rest and allow the cough wounds to heal. There is nothing so bad for a cough as coughing. Stop it by

consumption is cured. And, later on, when the disease is firmly fixed, you can bring rest and

comfort in every case. A 25 cent bottle will cure new coughs and colds; the 50 cent size is better for settled coughs of bronchitis and weak lungs; the one dollar size is more economical for chronic cases and consumption. It's the size you should keep on hand. "All families ought to be on the watch for sudden attacks of croup watch for suden attacks of door or acute lung troubles. Every country home in the land should keep Cherry Pectoral constantly on hand to provide against an emergency."

JOSIAH G. WILLIS, M.D.

Dec. 14, 1898. Holland, Mich.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.

BUELL TREET - - - BBOCKVILLE PHYSICIAN, URGEON & ACCOUCHEUR.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY tublic &c. Money to loan on easy terms.

T. R. BEALE

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc. Officer Second flat of Mansell building, next door to the Armstrong House. Main street. Athers

M. M. BROWN.

COUNTY Crown Attorney, Barrister. Solvictor. etc. Offices: Court House, we wing, Brockyille.. Money to loan on real estate,

C. C. FULFORD. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR and NOTAR Public. etc., for the province of Ontario, Canada. Dunham Block, entrance King or Main MONEY TO LOAN at lowest rates and o

MIRIAM GREEN, A. T. C M.

Is class honor graduate of Toronto Conservatory of Music and 3rd year undergraduate of Trinity University, Piano, Singing, Theory Harmonr Counterpoint, Canon, Fugue, History of Music, Instrumentation, Acoustics, etc. Punils prepared for exams of Toronto Conservatory of Music and Trinity University. Residence—Greene block. 2nd flat, over Chassel's store. Main St. Athens.

MONEY TO LOAN.

THE undersigned has a large sum of money to loan on real estate security at low-W. S. BUELL,

Office: Dunham Block, Brockville, Ont.

We have instructions to place large sums of private funds at current rates of interest on first mortgage on improved farms. Terms so suit borrower. Apply to HUTCHISON & FISHER, .... Barristers &c., Brockville

MONEY TO LOAN

C. O. C. F.

Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order o Chosen Frients meets the 1st and 3rd Satur days of each mean in Ashwood Hall, Addi son, Oat. Meets, Friendship, Aid and Protec-

I. 0 F

B. W. COVEBIN. C. C. R. HERBERT FIELD Recorder

Court Glen Buell No 873 Independent Order of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall. Glen Buell, on the 2nd and 4th Friday in each month at 7.30. Visitors always wolcome. W. J. ANDERSON, C. R. C. J. MILROYN, R. S.

THE GAMBLE HOUSE.

ATHENS.

THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS een elegantly furnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention to the wants of guests. Good yards and stables.

Fixed PIERCE, Prop.

## **SOME SURPRISES OF THE CENSUS**

A bulletin was issued by the U. S census office on Friday showing the population of the cities having 25,-000 or more innabitants, the numerical increase, the percentage of in-crease, the relative standing of the cities, also the number of cities in each state by geographical divisions having a population of 25,000 or more. There are 159 cities of this class. The 159 combined have a population in 1900, of 19,694,625, as compared with 14,855,489 in 1890, and 9,933,927 in 1880.

New York ..... 3,437,262 2,492,591 Chicago ... .. Philadelphia ... ... 1,698,575 1,099,850 1.293,697 1.046.964 575,238 560,892 434,439 Baltimore ... ... 508,957 Cleveland ... ... 381.768 261.353 Buffalo San Francisco ... Cincinnati ... ..... Pittsburg .... New Orleans 321,616 238.617 285,315 204,468 Washington ... 278.718 230,392 Newark City ... ... Louisville ... ...
Minneapolis ... ...
Providence ......
Indianapolis ... ... 204,731 202,718 Kansas City ... ... 163,752 St. Paul .. 163,065 162,608 133,859 Rochester ... 131,822 Allegheny ...... Columbus, O... 129,896 118,421 105,171

Worcester... ..... Paterson... ... ... Fall River ... ... 104,863 St. Joseph ... Omaha ..... ... 102,979 140,452 Los Angeles... ... Memphis... ... Scranton... ... 102,026 Lowell... ... ,.. Albany. 94,151 Cambridge. Portland, Ore Atlanta ... ... Grand Rapids 90,426 89,872 87,565 85,333 Dayton ... Richmond ... 85,050 Nashville ... Seattle... '.., 80,671 79,850 **78,961** Hartford...... Rending....... Wilmington... Camden ... Trenton.. 73,307 Bridgeport ... Lynn ... ... Oakland ... ... Lawrence..

62,442

62,059

59,007

56,987

56,383

56,100

53,531 53,321

52,733

52,130

44,179

44,126

44,007

40,634

30.801

31,007

29,100

New Bedford Des Moines ... Springfield Somerville Evansville... ... Manchester .. Utica... ... Peoria... ... Charleston Salt Lake City ... San Antonio ... ... Duluth ... ... Elizabeth ... ... Wilkesbarre ... ... Kas. City, Kas. Harrisburg ... ... Portland, Me. ...

Youngstown ... ... Houston ... ... Covington ... ... 44.633 42,938 Akron ... ... ... ... Dallas ... ... ... ... ... Saginaw ... ... ... 42,728 Saginaw ... ... Lancaster ... ... Lincoln, Neb. ... Brockton 40,063 Binghamton ... 39,647 Augusta, Ga. ... Pawtucket ... ... 39,441 38,973 38,878 38,469 Birmingham ... ... 38,307 38,789

Springfield, O. ... Galveston ... ... erre Haute ... ... 36,673 outh Bend ... ... ohnstown ... ... 35,999 llentown ... ..... avenport ... ... 35,416 Spring field, Ill. ... Chelsen 34.159 34,072 33,988 33,708 33,608 

32,637 Chattanooga . 32,490 Schenectady . Fitchburg ... Taunton Canton, O. .. Butte Auburn ....... Fast St. Louis Sacramento ... 29,102 La Crosse William port . . . Jack'ville, Fla . Newcastle, Pa. Newport, Ky. . 28,301 Oshkosh Woonsocket . .

itlantic City .

26,688

New Britain ... Council Bluffs . Cedar R'ds, Ia. Pa. ... Mich...

25,998 25,802 25,656 25,238

MALARIAL FEVER

After Effects Leave the Victim Weak and Depressed.

Miss Emma Huskinson, a Captain in the Salvation Army, Tells How She Regained Health Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis.

From the Sun. Orangeville. Ont.)

Among the oldest and most highly respected residents of Orangeville is Mrs. John Huskinson, whose daugh ter, Emma, has for a number of years been an acute sufferer from the after effects of malarial fever. A reporter of the Sun, hearing of the wonderful effects which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have had on Miss Huskinson, called at her home to inquire into the truth of the runor After stating the resson at her home to inquire into the truth of the rumor. After stating the reason of his visit he was kindly received by Mrs. Huskinson, who gave him the following facts of the cure— "Some years ago," said Mrs. Huskin-son, "my daughter, Emma, who is now captain of the Newmarket corps of the Salvation Atmy, was attacked now captain of the Newmarket corps of the Salvation Army, was attacked by malarial fever. She was under a dector's care for a long time, and although she recovered sufficiently to go about the after effects of the fever left her very weak and the doctor did not seem able to put any life into her. She had frequent headaches, was very pale, and the least exertion would greatly fatigue her. We thought a change might do her good, and consequently she went on a visit to Tocange might do her good, and con-ssequently she went on a visit to To-ronto. While there she was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and at once purchased a supply. Before she had finished the second box she noted a marked change for the better; her appetite improved, her color returned appetite improved her color returned, the feeling of exhaustion had disuppeared, and by the time she had taken half a dozen boxes she was enjoying the best of health, and all her old-time vigor had returned. Although her work in the Salvation Army is hard and exposes her to all kinds of weather, the has since been able to do it without the least inconvenience.

out the least inconvenience.

"Some time after my daughter's cure I was myself completely run down, and to add to my trouble was seized with a severe attack of rheumatism. Remembering the benefit my daughter had received from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I decided to use them and before Pills, I decided to use them, and before I had taken half a dozen boxes I felt fully recovered, and have been in the best of health ever since. My advice to all alling is to use Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills for Pale People." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have re-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have restored more weak and ailing women and girls to robust health than any other medicine ever discovered, which in part accounts for their popularity throughout the world. These pills are sold by all dealers or may be had by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes 40,733 for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Wil-50,003 liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Oct.

# A NAUGHTY PARROT.

Could Not Discuss the Boer War

Without Profanity. I have received a very sad tale, with a Sunday school moral attached, about an ex-Demerarian who by dint of ability managed to get a passage to England. The native, it is true, is only a parrot, but that does not affect the moral of the story. A promising conversationalist, it was purchased by a Georgetown gentleman at Rockstone and taken to town. 37.718 at ROCKSTONE 2nd taken to 500m.
88.316
59.385
56.425
82.033
22.033
24.871
28.646
cided to take it with her to England
for the allocation of her friends. for the delectation of her friends, under the scrutiny of whose gaze it bore itself with admirable dignity and composure. The lady, as a mark of profound appreciation for the minis-trations of the vicar of her parish, made a present of the worthy parrot to the reverend gentleman. Here, strange as it may seem, it came under some malign influences. One Sunday during the hot weather "Robert" was allowed to sun himself in his cage at the open window of the vicarage not many yards away from the church. During the litany tha vicar and members of the congregation were electrified to hear a series of loud and excited exclamations interrupt the service. The words were a bad mingling of the divine with the profane. Lord Roberts and Kruger to the reverend gentleman. 33,400 profane. Lord Roberts and Kruger also came in for notice, but once on also came in for notice, but once on the war business the parrot grew ve-hement, and senthingly consigned the Boers to a region commonly supposed to be stanted beneath the cellar stairs. This was too much for the the latest report of the perrot is that it is being sent back in disgrace to Demerara, there to try and mend its ways. I leave the gentle reader to draw his fown moral.—Georgetown. British Guiana, Daily Chronicle, Octo-

24,(6) ber 14th.
27,900
The parrot referred to was pur20,226
chased by Yr. Acness D. MacKay, formerly of Hamilton, and now a resident in Georgetown, and presented to this cousin. Miss MacKay, who took it to England, Mr. MacKay says he gave "Robert" a moral training in Demo-rara, and he must have picked up his naughty ways in England.

# His Awful Offence.

One of the best known Irish photographers had the honor of photographing the Queen recently, and was the victim of a rather amusing mishap. He had never personally taken the Queen before, and did not understand the extraordinary minthe extraordinary minutiae of Royal etiquette which for-

utiae of Royal etiquette which for-bid a commoner to approach nearer than three yards to the Queen, and, of course, absolutely prohibit any actual contact between subject and Majesty.

Quite innocently, says the Free-man's Journal, the accomplished art-ist directed the Queen as to her pose, with all respect, and then, stepping forward, lifted the Sovereign's curi-ously soft, dead-white hand, and placed it carefully in position. At 24,558 placed it carefully in position. At 13,038 this a perfect hurricane of horrifled exclamation arose from the Court attendants who were present, and the photographer was emphatically given to understand the less-majeste of his deed. As for the Queen, she merely laughed and said nothing.

RUSSIAN USE FOR SUNFLOWER Profits Derived From the Products

As a rule sunflowers are merely considered from the decorative point of view, says the flondon Paily Graphic, but those interested in en-Graphic, but those interested in encouraging agricultural pursuits (especially for the employment of women) would do well to turn their attention to the use which fluesia makes of these flowers. There both farmers and manufacturers manage to make a good profit out of them. There are two distinct sortis—one with the large steds, regarded by the people as quite a delicacy, and the other with small seeds, from which oil is extracted. In Russia 85 mills are at work crushing out the oil, which is gradually—superseding all other vegetable oils for cooking purposes. One of the large mills produces 1,500,000 pounds of this oil annually.

purposes. One of the large mins produces 1,500,000 pounds of this oil annually.

After the oil has been extracted the seeds are still of use, being made into cakes for cattle. The seed cups of the flowers are eaten by sheep and the shells and the stalks come in for fuel. From an acre of land nearly 2,000 pounds of this fuel is obtained, and even then the value of the sunflower is not exhausted, for from every 1,000 pounds of the ashes 340 pounds of potash are produced, and when planted in malarial districts the sunflower has been proved to be as beneficial as the eucalyptus in the Italian marshes. It seems a pity to neglect the scientific cultivation of such an extremely valuable plant, which extremely valuable plant, which flourishes very well in our country.

## ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER.

Ladies of Canada-Sisters : Great Britain takes nearly all the exported produce of Canada. English Scotch and Irish boys produce the teas of Ceylon and India.

Canada consumes 11.000.000 pounds Canada consumes 11,000,000 pounds of colored and doctored Japan Green teas. Green tea of pure natural green leaf are being introduced from Ceylon and India. They are now on sale with all live grocers.

Statesmen see obstacles to preferential trade within the empire, You ladies can sweep aside all obstruction.

Bring patriotic sentiment on your breakfast table. Your grocer will get these pure teas if you only in-Sist.

The Salada Tea Company have placed them in hundreds of stores.

Many other leading firms have shipments coming. Only laggards await the jumping of the car.

Colonist.

Colonist.

Telephones Sterilized by Electricity. An apparatus has been invented for All apparatus has been invented for sterilizing 'the mouthpieces of 'telephonic apparatus by electricity. It consists of a handle something like a telephone receiver, having a hollow at one end, in which is placed some fibrous material, with a pair of electrodes buried in it, which can receive a current of electricity from any year. a current of electricity from any convenient source of supply, presumably the telephone cattery itself. In the process of cleaning the mouthpiece the current passes through the fibrous material and sterilizes any bacilli that may be there.

I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT will cure every case of Diphtheria. MRS. REUBEN BAKER.

Riverdale.

I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT will

produce growth of hair.

MRS. CHAS. ANDERSON,
Stanley, P. E. I.
1 believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best household remedy on earth.

MATTHIAS FOLEY. Oil City, Ont.

An Old Time Epitaph. The following epitaph is engraved on a tombstone in a graveyard in Winslow, Mc.: "Here lies the body of Richard Thomas. An Englishman by birth. A Whig of '76. By occupation a cooper. Now food for worms.

Like an old rum puncheon, mar numbered and shooked. He will raised again and finished by his creator. He died, Sept. 28th, 1824, aged tor. He died, Sept. 28th, 1824, aged 75. America, my adopted country, my best advice to you is this: Take care of your liberties."

Polson's Nerviline, the great paincure, neverals to give prompt rehef in the following complaints: Sprains, bruises, cuts, tie doulours, rheuca sm. spinal pains, neuralgia, oodhache, lumbago, sciatica. Buy to-day at my drug store a locent, scapic bottle and test in any of the above complaints. It rever fails, in any of the above complaints. It rever fails in subduing reaccites in the world. Get a nottle at any drug store. You will be made pappy. Ten and 25 cents a bottle.

Reunited After Awfu! Experiences Though separated by the storm and washed in different directions, all the members of the Stubbs family at Galnembers of the Studos family at Gap-veston were rescued. Father, mother and two children were on a floating roof that broke in pieces. The father, with one child, went one way. The mother went another, and the re-maining child went in still a third direction. A day or two later all four were reunited. were reunited.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Thorn in the Finger. A simple way of removing a thorn from a child's hand is to press a small key over it. When the key is removed the thorn will probably be found sticking out enough to al-low it to be eaught hold of and drawn out by tweezers. When the thorn refuses to come out a bread poultice should be put on for an hour or so to draw it, as it is very dangerous for it to remain in the flesh any length of time.

The Subject Aroused Her.

"Up to Jim Blodgett's, ch? They by Jim's wife isn't much of a talker."
"She isn't? She kept me up until fter 12 o'clock and never gave me Catarrh, Colds, etc., or money refunded. It contains nothing injurious and can be used by the infant as well as by the adult. Six week: treatment \$1.00 at druggistor by mail. Twenty-five cent. trial size and one thousand testimonias for bluents from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. ther 12 octook and never gave in chines to get in a word edgeways."
"What was she talking about?"
"About the chances she had to get married before the met Jim."-Cleve land Plain Dealer.

are the only medicine that will cure Diabetes. Like Bright's Disease was incurable until Dodd's Kidney Pills cured it. Doctors that without Dodd's Kidney Pills they are powerless against Diabetes. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the first medicine that ever cured Diabetes. Imitations—box, name and pill, are advertised to do so, but the medi\_ine that does cure

druggists.

WHERE THE CON COESTO. Gold is Largely Employed in the Arts

and for Decorative Purposes.

The amount of gold turned into coin each year by the mints of the world is a mere nothing to the huge quantity used in gliding picture frames, painting signs, binding books, designing on lurniture and on pottery. The world's entire stock of gold is about 1,100 tons, but of this only 190 exists in the form of coin.

This stock is increasing by about three and a half tons a year. Four tons and a half are minted, but a ton is lost by waste. This is a small item compared with the 120 tons jewelers and gilders use up every year, and none of this vast amount is recoverable. France is the largest converse.

coverable, France is the largest consumer of gold for the arts. She uses 35,000 pounds a year. Great Britain is a good second, with 34,100 pounds. The United States follow next, with 31,000 pounds. Some things marked "Made in Germany" must be genuine, for her craftsmen use 29,040 pounds. Switzerland, with her big watch industry, absorbs 18,900 pounds; Italy, 9,100 pounds; Russia, 9,000 pounds, and the smaller nations the rest. It is estimated, too, that in India gold to the value of nearly \$5,000,000 each year is withdrawn from circulation by native hoarders and in other countries, them altogether, a similar amount. coverable. France is the largest con

6 W Grove This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets e remedy that cures a cold in one day

To Make the Skin Smooth. A point strongly recommended these days by skin specialists is the rough flesh glove, which is made of a wiry material covered with coarse hairs To give the arm and neck-in fact, the entire body-a rub with it every night will render the skin smooth. This glove can be purchased for a reasonable amount, or made, for that

Almond paste perfumes the body and keeps it in excellent condition.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional ramedies. Deafness is assueed by an inflamed co-dition of the mucous liming of the Eustachian Tible. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this time restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the anieous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollers for any case of Desfness teams d by catarrh, that cannot be cured by Halfs Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. Leftens EV & CO., Toledo. O. Sold by Deuggists, 75c.

Half's Family Pills are the best.

When Pneumonia is Treated. Put the patient to bed with hot water bottles applied to the soles of

the feet, palms of the hands, armpits and under the kneet. Of course no one with so serious an illness as this should be long without medical advice, if it can be obtained. Till it comes, this is a fwise way to proceed.—"Homemade Cures for Colds." by Buth Itiali in Cures for Colds," by Ruth Hail, in Good Housekeeping for November. More living fish are sold in Berlin

than in any other market in The relation of silver to gold in ancient Babylonia was, according to a writer in the Franfurter Zeitung,

# BRONCHITIS.

Catarrhozone Cures Bronchitis of Three Years' Standing After Four Doctors Failed.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

"I feel it my duty," writes Mrs. Boyd, of conardville, N. B., "to let you know I have een cured of broachitisof three years' standing Leonardville, N. B., "10 let you know I nave been cured of bronchitisof three years standing by CATARRHOZONE." With the least change in temperature or exposure to inclement weather I was attacked with bronchial discomfot, wheezing in the chest, hoarseness, sore throat, partial loss of voice and stiffness of the head.

'I consulted four doctors and wastreated by them all, without any benefit.

"CATARRHOZONE was strongly recommended to me by several persons whom it had benefited and I was induced to try a sample.

"It quickly relieved my difficult breathing, so I got the complete outfit, large hard rubber inhaler, etc., and I began systematically the CATARRHOZONE treatment.

"In a few days the hu kiness and hoarseness disappeared and my voice became stronger. The running of the no-seand the stoffiness in the head, feverishness, difficult breathing, were all some away with before I had been using CAAR OZONE very long.

About x weeks CATARRHOZONE treatment was suffill ent to do more for me than four doctors failed to do just free years time. I carred ne and I don't bed. there is another such a remedy on the earth. Its action is speedy, pleasant and permanent.

CATARRHOZONE is a new scientific treatment.

DEALS DEATH TO SCORES. Powerful Machine Gun Fires Thre Thousand Shots a Minute.

Our Newcastle-on Tyne correspondent informs us that a machine gun of a novel character has been invented by James Judge, a well-known engineer of Newcastle, who thus describes

The gun is a patent centrifugal The gun is a patent centrifugal quick-firing machine gun; it is nive teet high and weighs about five hundredweight. It is intended for battleship earthworks and garrison purposes. The motive power is electricity transmitted to a motor attached to the side of the gun. The motor causes a disk to revolve at a very high rate of speed. The bullets, which are introduced into the interior of the disk at the axle, travel along curves in the interior of the circumference and are there impelled through a barrel. are there impelled through a barrel. It is claimed that this disk will rotate under the influence of the motor at the rate of 12,000 revolutions a minute, and will eject shots from the muzzle of the gun with an initial velocity of 2,000 feet per second. One of the chief characteristics of the gun is that, it will maintain a continuous is that it will maintain a continu fire. If necessary a shot may be discharged at every half revolution, but in practice one shot every fourth revolution will be found sufficient. The bullets are spherical and measure three-sixteentas of an inch in diame

The following are the results of the The following are the results of the tests already made with the gun—Eighteen thousand rounds of shot, at the rate of 3,000 a minute, have been discharged from the gun. These shots consisted of nickel steel, some of brass—as used in France—lead and chilled metal. It was tested seven times privately, no motor was used, nor is one yet attached to the gun, although the gun is constructed for an electric motor. The tests were made by means the gun is constructed for an electric motor. The tests were made by means of a belt driven by a steam engine. Under these conditions the velocity required and which it is maintained an electric motor will produce was not, of course, attained, but the practical working of the gun was fully demonstrated. A long range could not be had because of the necessity of secrees, and the testing was deep in a

be had because of the necessity of secrecy, and the testing was done in a covered shed at Blyth dry docks.

A steel target three-thirty-seconds of an inch thick was shattered, the disk of the gun revolving at a speed of 2,500 revolutions per minute. From the penetration of the target it is calculated that at a distance of 400 calculated that at a distance of 400 yards a penetration of a similar character will be effected of a plate seven-sixteenths of an inch thick under the influence of an electric motor. There is no heating of the barrel of the gun because of the continuous stream of cold air which is impelled through it by the turning of the disk. The disk itself is also free from heating on ac-count of the special bearings on which it is constructed. These bearings are a highly complicated mechanical con-trivance and are similar, to those trivance and are similar to those used in Parson's turbines, which can used in l'arson's turbines, which can revolve at the rate of 22.000 revo-lutions a minute, and Levall's motor, which revolves at the rate of 30,000 a minute. To test the gun thoroughly it will be necessary to affix a motor, which will be a five-horse power mo-tor, coupled direct onto the shaft.— Lovelon Times London Times

Minard's Liniment Cures Diph

The Horseless Nightmare. "
"Oh," she said, "I had such a terrible dream last night. It seemed that I had suddenly been deprived somehow of the power to move. All my limbs were paralyzed, and I lay right in the path of an automobile that I could see coming toward me at a terrible rate of speed, and the lamps at the sides blazing like the two eyes of some terrible monster. Nearer and nearer it came, and I, in fearful agony, tried to drag myself out of its way, but was unable to move. I tried to cry out so that the man who was running the automobile might either stop or turn aside and avoid running over me, but I could not make a sound. On, on it came, as if imbued with life and in a fury of freazy. I had just given myself up for lost, when"—
"Yes," he interrupted, "then you woke up. But that isn't the important part of it. By your experience we know that the lorseless night. The Horseless Nightmare. " ant part of it. By your experies we know that the horseless nigmare has arrived."—Chicago Tim Herald. has arrived."-Chicago Times-

To Raise More Corn To the actea' ways use Putnam's Painless Coin Extractor. Alwa seafe and painless. Feware of substitutes and mirations. Use Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. At druggists.

"But when the news came, it is a monder that you did not faint." "How silly! You know that I could not faint without mussing up new dress."

The Times announces that Mr. Wyndham, Under Secretary for War, has been appointed Chief Secretary for Ireland, Mr. Gerald Baifour having resigned owing to ill-health.

**ISSUE NO 46. 1900.** 

is destruction of lung by a growing germ, precisely as mouldy cheese is destruction of cheese by a growing germ.

If you kill the germ, you stop the consumption. You can or can't, according to when you begin.

Take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil: take a little



It acts as a food; it is the easiest food. Seems not to be food; makes you hungry; eating is comfortable.

You grow strongThe genuine has this picture on it.

Take more: Seems not to be

The genuine has this picture on it, er. Take more; take no other. not too much; enough is as much as you like and agrees with you. Satisfy hunger with usual food; whatever you like and agrees with you.

again, have recovered your strength---the germs are dead; you have killed them.

When you are strong

If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

\$25,000 for a Song.

Mme. Alva, the famous singer, has just received a handsome fee. In the course of an Australian tour in 1898 Mme. Alva volunteered to sing some songs one night at Bendigo, Victoria, songs one might at bendigo, victoria, to some nuns before their going into "retreat." She has just been informed that by the will of a wealthy Australian she had been left £35,000 "in recognition of her goodness of heart as well as of her magnificent endowments as a singer." This legacy is ments as a singer." This legat the rate of £5,000 a song. This legacy is

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. What is true at last will tell.—Ten-

GAN RHEUMATISM BE GURED? You can't tell without trying -- EBY'S DAISY OIL --

The New Chemical Compound, wonderfully effective in curing Rheumatism, Neuralgia Sciatica, Pain in the Back and Sides, Lumbago Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Frost Bites, Tooth-ache, Bruises, Kidney and Bladder Discussos. Sold by all druggiets at 25 cents, or from M. F. EBY, Chemist, Port Elgin, Ont

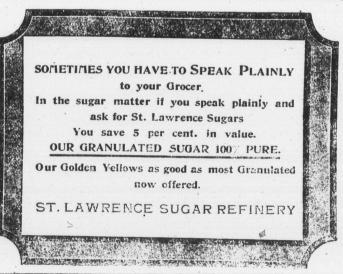
# FRUIT FARM FOR SALE.

One of the finest in the Niagara Peninsula, as Winona, 10 miles from Hamilton, on two railways. 170 acres, 45 of which is in fruit, mostly peaches, 12,000 baskets of fruit, 1,105tly peaches, in sight this season. Will be sold in lote to suit purchasers. This is a bargain. Address JONATHAN CARPENTER, P.O. Box 409, Winona, Ont.

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J. M. SHUTTLEWORTH, "BOW PARK" FARM, BRANTFORD, ONT. W. M. FRENCH, 185 McGill street, Montreal, will attend to the prompt & spatch of al

# THE GOLDEN CALF AND ITS DEVOTEES UPBRAIDED

# The Popular God Is Unsatisfying and Cruel and Will Fail Its Worshipers in the Death Hour.

calf which they had made and burnt it in the fire, and ground it to pow der, and strewed it upon the water, and made the children of Israel drink

People will have a god of some kind, and they prefer one of their own making. Here come the Israelites breaking off their golden earrings, the men as well as the women, for in those days there was masculine as well as feminine decoration. Where did they get these beautiful gold ear-rings, coming up as they did from rings, coming up as they did from the desert? Oh, they borrowed them of the Egyptians when they left Egypt. These earrings are piled up into a pyramid of glitering beauty. "Any more earrings to bring?" says
Aaron. None. Fire is kindled, the
earrings are melted and poured into a mold, not of an eagle or a war charger, but of a silly calf. The gold down, the mold is taken away, the idol is set up on its four An altar is built in front of the shining calf. Then the people throw up their arms and gyrate and shriek and dance vigorously and

Moses has been six weeks on Mount the howling and sees the dancing of these golden calf fanatics, and he loses his patience and he takes the two plates of stone on which were written the Ten Commandments and flings them so hard against a rock that they split all to pieces. When a man gets angry he is apt to break all the Ten Commandments. Moses rushes in, and he takes this calf god and throws it into a hot fire until it is melted all out of shape and then pulverises it, not by the modern appliance of nitro-muriatic acid, but by the ancient appliance of niter or by the old-fashioned file. He stirs for the people a most nauseating He takes this pulverised golden calf and throws it in the only brook which is accessible, and the peo-ple are compelled to drink of that brook or not drink at all.

But they did not drink all the glit-tering stuff thrown on the surface. Some of it flows on down the surface of the brook to the river, and then flows on down the river to the sea, and the sea takes it up and bears it to the mouth of all rivers, and when the tides set back the remains of this golden calf are carried up into the Potomac and the Hudson and the Thames and the Clyde and the Tiber, glittering surface, and they bring it ashore, and they make another golden calf, and California and Australia break off their golden earrings to augment the piles, and in the fires of financial excitement and struggle all while we stand looking and wondering what will come of it, lo! we find that the golden calf of Israelitish worship has become the golden calf of European and American worship.

Pull aside this curtain, and you see

the golden calf of modern idolatry. It is not, like other idols, made out of stocks or stone, but it has an ear street, and State street, and the footfalls in the Bank of England, and the Bourse. It has an eye so keen that It can see the rust on the farm of Michigan wheat and the insect in the Maryland peach orchard and the trampled grain under the hoof of the Russian war charger. It is so mighty that it swings any way it will the world's shipping. It has its foot on all the merchantmen and the steam-It started the American civil and, under God, stopped it, and it decided the Turko-Russian contest. One broker in September, 1869, in New York, shouted, "One hundred New York, shouted, "Cand sixty for a million!" and the whole continent shivered. The golden n New York, its left front foot in Phicago, its right back foot in Orleans, and when it shakes itself it world. Oh, this is a mighty god-the golden calf of the

But every god must have its temple, and this golden calf of the text is no exception. Its temple is vaster exception. Its temple is vaster St. Paul's cathedral in England, and St. Peter's in Italy, and the Alhambra of the Spanlards, and the Parthenon of the Greeks, and the Taj Mahal of the Hindoos and all the cathedrals put together. Its pillars are grooved and fluted with gold, and d arches are hovering gold, chandeliers are descending gold, and its floors are tessellated and its vaults are crowded of gold, and its spires and domes are soaring gold, and its organ pipes are resounding gold, and tts pedals are tramping gold, and its stops pulled out are flashing gold, standing at the head of the as the presiding deity.

Further, every god must have not only its temple, but its altar of sacrifice, and this golden calf of the text is no exception. Its altar is not made out of stone as other altars, but out of counting room desks and fire-proof safes, and it is a broad, a long. a high altar. The victims sacrificed on it are the Swartouts and the Ket- one out of the red scythe of destrucand 10,000 other people who are slain before this thousand miles of conflagration! What does this god care earth will wrap itself round and groans and struggles of round in shroud of flame and lie the victims before it? With cold, me- down to perish. What then will be

A Washington report: In his discourse Dr. Talmage shows how the spirit of greed destroys when it takes possession of a man and that money got in wrong ways is a curse. Text: Exodus, xxxii.. 20: "And he took the Exodus, xxxii.. 20: "And he took the coloral and morphine and in take chloral and take chloral and morphine and in take chloral and morphine and in take chloral and take chloral and morphine and in take chloral and take chloral and take chloral and take chloral and take chloral and take chloral and morphine and in take chloral and take toxicants. Some of them struggle in a nightmare of stocks, and at 1 o'clock in the morning suddenly rise up, shouting, "A thousand shares of New York Central—108½ take it!" until the whole family is affrighted, and the speculators fall back on their pillow and sleep until they are awakened again by a "corner" in Pa-cific Mail or a sudden "rise" of Rock Island. Their nerves gone, their digestion gone, their brain gone, they die. The gowned ecclesiastic come in and reads the funeral service, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord!" Mistake. They did not "die in the Lord." The golden calf kicked them.

The trouble is when men sacrifice themselves on the altar suggested in the text they not only sacrifice them-selves, but they sacrifice their fami-lies. If a man by a wrong course is determined to go to perdition, I suppose you will have to let him go. But he puts his wife and children in an equipage that is the amazement of the avenues and the driver lashes the horses into two whirlwinds, and the spokes flash in the sun, and the golden headgear of the harness gleams until black calamity takes the bits of the horses and stops them and of the horses and stops them and shouts to the luxuriant occupants of the equipage, "Get out!" They get out. They get down, That husband and father flung his family so hard they never got up. There was the mark on them for life—the mark of a salt hose the death dealing hose of split hoof-the death-dealing hoof of

the golden calf.
Still the degrading worship goes on, and the devotees kneel and kiss dust and count their golden heads and cross themselves with the blood of their own sacrifice. The music rolls on under the arches. It is made of clinking silver and clink-ing gold and the rattling specie of the banks and brokers shops and the voices of all the exchanges. oprano of the worship is carried by the timid voices of men who have just begun to speculate, while the deep bass rolls out from those who for ten years have been steeped in the seething caldron. Chorus of voices rejoicing over what they have made: chorus of voices walling over what they have lost. This temple of which I speak stands open day and night, and there is the glittering god with his four feet on broken hearts, and there is the smoking altar of sacri-fice, new victims every moment on it, and there are the knocking devotees, and the doxology of the worship rolls on, while death stands with moldy and skeleton arm beating time for

chorus—"More, more, more!"
Some people are very much sur-prised at the actions of people in the stock exchange, New York, Indeed, it is a scene sometimes that para-lyses description and is beyond the imagination of any one who has never looked in. What snapping of finger and thumb and wild gesticula-tion, and raving like hyenas and stamping like buffalos and swaying to and fro and jostling and running one upon another and deafening up-roar, until the president of the ex-"Order oror five times, crying, "Order, or-der" and the astonished spectator goes out into fresh air feeling that he has escaped from pandemonium. he has escaped from pandemonium. What does it all mean? I will tell you what it means. The devotees every heathen temple cut themselves This vociferation and gyration of the stock exchange is all appropriate. This is worship of the golden calf. But my text suggests that this worship has to be broken up, as the be

havior of Moses on this occasion indicated. There are those who say that this golden calf spoken of in the text was hollow and merely with gold, otherwise Mose could not have carried it. I do not know that, but somehow, perhaps by the assistance of his friends, he takes up this golden calf, which is an infernal insult to God and man, and throws it into the fire and it is pliance or by an old-fashioned file it is pulverised and it is thrown into people are compelled to drink the nauseating stuff. So you may depend upon it that God will burn and He will grind to pieces the golden calf of modern idolatry, and he will compel the people in their agony to drink it. If not before, it will be so on the last day. I know not where the fire will begin, whether at the Battery or Lombard street, whe-ther at Shoreditch or West End, but it will be a very hot blaze. All the government securities of the United States and Great Britain will curl up in the first blaze. All the money safes and deposit vaults will melt under the first touch. The sea will burn like tinder, and the shipping will be abandoned forever. The melting gold in the broker's wind will burst through the melted window glass in the street, but flying population will not stop to scoop it up. The cry of "Fire!" from the mountain will be answered by the cry of "Fire!" in the plain. The conflagration will burn out from the continent toward the sea and then

burn in from the sea toward the

Twenty-five

tion will go down.

come of your golden calf? Who then so poor as to worship it? Melted or between the upper and the nether nilistone of falling mountains ground to powder. Dagon down. Moloch lown, Juggernaut down, golden calf

But every day is a day of judgment, and God is all the time grinding to pieces the golden calf. Some years ago in a time of panic we learned as ago in a time of panic we learned as never before that forgeries will not pay, that the watering of stock will not pay, that the spending of \$50,000 on country seats and a palatial city residence when there are only \$30,000 income will not pay, that the appropriation of trust funds to our own private speculation will not pay. vate speculation will not pay.

The modern golden calf, like the

one of the text, is very apt to be made out of borrowed gold. These Israelites of the text borrowed the earrings of the Egyptians and then melted them into a god. That is the way the golden calf is made nowadays. A great many housekeepers not paying for the articles they get borrow of the grocer and the baker and the butcher and the dry goods seller. Then the retailer bor-rows of the wholesale dealer. Then the wholesale dealer borrows of the capitalist, and we borrow and borrow and borrow until the community is divided into two classes, those who borrow and those who are bor rowed of and after awhile the capitalist wants his money, and he rushes upon the wholesale dealer, and the wholesale dealer wants his money, and he rushes upon the retailer, and the re-tailer wants his money, and he rushes upon the customer, and we all go down together. There is many a man in this day who rides in a carriage and the wheelwright for the wheel and the trimmer for the curtain and the driver for unpaid wages and the har-ness-maker for the bridle and the furrier for the robe, while from the tip of the carriage tongue clear back to tering out of the back of the vehicle everything is paid for by rotes that have been three times renewed. I tell you that in this country we

everything is paid for by rotes that have been three times renewed.

I tell you that in this country we shall never get things right until we stop borrowing and pay as we go. It is the temptation to borrow and borrow and borrow that keeps the people everlastingly praying to the golden calf for help, and just at the minute they expect the help the golden calf treads on them. The judgment of God, like Moses in the text, will rush in and break up this worship, and I say let the work go on until every man shall learn to speak truth with his neighbor, and those who make engagements shall speak truth with his neighbor those who make engagements those who make engagements shall feel themselves bound to keep them, and when a man who will not re-pent of his business iniquity, but goes on wishing to satiate his cannibal appetite by devouring widows' houses, shall, by the law of the land, be compelled to exchange the brownstone front for the penitentiary. Let the

golden calf perish.

But, if we have made this world
our god, when we come to die we
shall see our idol demolished. How much of this world are you going to take with you into the next? Will you have two pockets—one in each side of your shroud? Will you cushion your casket with bonds and mort-gages and certificates of stock? Ah, no! The ferryboat that crosses this Jordan takes no baggage-nothing heavier than an immaterial spirit.
You may, perhaps, take \$500 with

ou two or three miles in the shape of funeral trappings to the cemetery, but you will have to leave them here. It would not be safe for you to lie own there with a gold watch or a diamond ring. It would be a temptation to the pillagers. If we have made this world our god, we shall see our idol when we die ground to pieces by our pillow, and we shall have to drink it in bitter regrets for the wasted opportunities of a lifetime. Soon we will be gone. Gone! Oh, this is a fleeting world! It is a dying world. A man who had worshipped it all his days in his dying moment described himself when he said. "Fool, fool, fool!"

I want you to change temples and to give up the worship of this unsat-isfying and cruel god for the service of the Lord Jesus Christ. Here is the gold that will never crumble. Here are the securities that will never fail. Here are the banks that will never break Here is an altar on which there has been one sacrifice that does for all, for "by one sacrifice hath Christ perfected forever them that are sanc tified." Here is a God who will comfort you when you are in trouble and oothe you when you are sick and save ou when you die. For he has said: When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee, and through the rivers they shall not overflow thee vhen thou walkest through the fire thou shalt not be burned, neither shall the flame kindle upon thee.'

When your parents have breathed their last and the old wrinkled and trembling hands can no more be nut upon your head for a blessing, he will be to you a father and mother both giving you the defense of one and the comfort of the other. For have we not Paul's blessed hope that as Jesus died and rose again, "even so them also which sleep in Jesus shall God bring with them." And when your children go away from you, the sweet darlings, you will not kiss them and say good give them back to you again, and he will have them all waiting for you at the gates of eternal welcome. Oh what a God he is! He will allow you to come so close that you can put your arms around his neck, while he in response will put his arms around your neck, and all the windows of heaver ook out and see the spectacle of a rejoicing father and a returned prodig: locked in that glorious embrace. Qui worshiping the golden calf and bow this day before him in whose presence we must all appear when the has turned to ashes, When shriveling like a parched scroll.

The flaming heavens together roll.
When louder yet and yet more dread Swells the high trump that wakes the

dead.

By the accidental discharge of revolver Monday Clarence Burckly Beardsley, a man of wealth and well known in Chicago's business circles, shot and killed his wife, Madge

# SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. VII NOVEMBER 18, 1900.

The Ten Lepers Cleansed.—Luke 17; 11-19.

The Ten Lepers Cleansed.—Luke 17; 11-19.

Commentary.—11. As he went to Jerusalem—From Ephraim where Jesus and His discipes had been in seclueion. Through the midst—This mention of Samaria before Calilee is confusing, being the opposite direction to a journey to Jerusalem. Probably "through the midst" is to be understood as meaning "along the frontiers of."—Hom. Comm.

12. Ten men that were lepers—"The leprosy was a disease which the Jews supposed to be inflicted for the punishment of some particular sin, and to be, more than other diseases, a mark of God's displeasure; therefore Christ took particular pains to cleanse the lepers." There were ten in this company, for though they were shut out from the society of others, they were at liberty to mingle together. The law pronounced the leper unclean, and he was obliged to warn passers-by with the cry of "unclean, unclean." Leprosy is a type of sin. The leper was (1) defiled, and he defiled everything he touched, (2) extremely loathsome, and (3) shut out of society. This all applies with equal force to the sinner. The surroundings of the leper were also unclean. Lev. Xili; 47-19; xiv. 33-47. We must see to it that our surroundings are not infected. "The clothes we wear, the books we read, the company we keep, the places we frequent, the scenes we visit," if leprous will cause our death. Which stood afar off. They were not permitted to come near to persons in health. Lev. Xiii. 13, 46; Num v. 1.

13. Lifted up their voices—Their request was unanimous. The ten cried as with one voice. They had evidently heard of the fame of Jesus and how the cured the leprosy. Jesus, Master—Their faith in Him is sincere. "Although they do not yet know the Saviour's dignity as the Messiah, yet they account Him a prophet, mighty in deed and word."—Lange. Have mergy on us.—They knew they were

their enforced seclusion, and be again admitted into society. As they went they were cleansed—Jesus did not touch them as in Matt. vili. 3, but caused their faith in Him to be tested. They were commanded to go to the priest and they actually started on the journey before they were heal-ed. It was a strong test, but their perfect confidence in Christ was

perfect confidence in Christ was equal to it.

15. One of them—The Samaritan. The other nine who were Jews would naturally separate from him as they started to their priests at Jerusalem. The Samaritan, no doubt, started to his dwn priests. When he saw...turned back—They had not gone far until they saw they were healed, and they should have returned, if but for a moment, if but to thank their benefactor for deliverance from a disease that was worse than death. But the nine Jews were too much taken up that was worse than death. But the nine Jews were too much taken up with themselves in their desire to obtain official certificates from the priests to think of this. With a loud voice glorified God—Because of the wooderful cure that had been wrought in him. "He had been loud in prayer and now he is loud in praise." Saved souls have a special license granted them to praise the Lord. See Luke xix. 37-40. David said "Seven times a day do I praise thee."—Psa. cxix. 164. The wonder is that we do not praise Him more.

10. On his face/at His feet—Before

10. On his face/at His feet-Before he was healed he remained at a distance, but now he draws near and in a humble posture he shows all who present what the Lord had done for him. Giving Him thanks—The least anyone should do is to express thank-fulness for God's rich blessings. In-gratitude is a great sin. A Samaritan One who professed a very corrupt eligion, and from whom much was expected than from the other

17. Were there not ten cleansed? He knew that He had cleansed the other nine. "How rich Christ is in loing good. Here was a cure by whole-There is an abundance of healing, cleansing virtue in the blood of Christ, sufficient for all his patients,"— Henry. Where are the nine—"A radness of tone is perceptible in this estion. The nine received the heal-

ing, but forgot the Healer."

18. To give giory to God—They had shown their ingratitude to God. When we fail to honor Christ we dishonor God. It is the duty of all people to give glory to God. Jer. xiii. 16. Save this stranger—Or "alien." The Samaritans were Gentiles. Their religion was a mixture of Judaism and idolatry; they worshipped they knew not what. "In this transaction the Lord saw foreshadowed the bringing in of the Gentiles to His Church." ng, but forgot the Healer. the Gentiles to His Church.

19. Thy faith—"His confidence in Christ was the means, and the power of Christ the cause, of his cure." "The true nature of faith is here very clear-ly displayed as consisting registers." true nature of faith is here very clearly displayed as consisting principally in moral qualities of obedience and love,"—Willeock. Hath made thee whole—"Hath saved thee." (R. V. margin) is much better. There was more done for him than the mere healing of his body. His faith had led him as a humble penitent to the Christ, and his continuous. and his soni is sayed. Illustration .- Many people are in-

ensible of their disease. They know they are not as good as they ought to be, but they console themselves with the thought that they are not as bad as many others. If we are not true Christians we are sinners not true Christians we are sinners and on the road to certain destruc-Thoughts .- The same Christ who

met the ten lepers confronts the leprosy of the whole world. Every person covered with the leprosy of sin, who cries for mercy as did these poor men, will find that Jesus is abundantly able to save unto the ut-While we should approach Christ in humility, and with sense of our unworthiness and help-essness, yet we should come to him with great boldness. Let us aside our fears and remember that he

is bidden us come.

The cry of the leprous ten came

as the cry of one man: "Jesus, Mas-ter, have mercy on us." Their polg-nant distress made them forget the race hatred that existed between race hatred that existed between Jew and Samaritan. Community of suffering united their cry for help. That cry was a direct testimony to Christ's Messiahship. Among the Jews it was believed that God sent the plague of leprosy, and that he alone could remove it, hence physicians were not consulted. Their faith stands out in sharp contrast with the unbelief of the rabbins, who, knowing the law, could not but see its fulfilment in this man, yet they believed not.

The word that cleansed was the same to every one—"Go shew yourselves unto the priests." Jesus ignored the strife of faction by commandlng the Samaritan as well as the Jew to appear before the priests. As they had forgotten differences in their distress, he saw them alike needy and gave the gracious com mand. In this was Christ's recogni

mand. In this was Christ's recognition of our common brotherhood. It was isled a proof that, from his side of the great work, all were regarded as under the same law.

Obedient faith brought the blessing to every one alike: "As they went they were cleansed." Now that they in distress had confessed Him as Lord, the test of their faith was to act on His word as if the work were already accomplished. They went, not intent on the moment when the work should begin and end, for he had not told them that; but intent on the fulfillment of the end, for he had not told them that; but intent on the fulfilment of the command on their part; and as they went the work was done. Among the ten only one "turned back and with a loud voice glorified

ode, The testimony required by Moses was in the nature of a thank-offering for benefit received. With customary duliness the Jews clung to the letter of the law, but the the letter of the law, but the Samaritan seemed to grasp at once the spirit of the Gospel as well as the fulfilment of the law. The Saviour had spoken the word of cleansing. There is sad yearning in the Saviour's question, "Where are the nine? Do not mine own know me? Are those to whom I come totally blind? The to whom I come totally blind? The priesthood and the learned know me not, but here are those whom My power has touched, even they are gross of heart."

# IS THIS KRUGER'S GOLD?

Mystery in Arrival of \$2,500,-000 at New York.

WILL IT ALL RE EXPLAINED?

New York Report.-What Wall street understood was the consignment of \$2,500,000 of South African gold to the National City Bank, about which there has been so much mystery, arrived on the steamship Kaiserin Maria Theresa. The gold, which came in fifty wooden boxes. was taken to the United States Assay office to-day. Each box 'was marked with the initials "P. P. K..' port that the gold had come from President Paul Kruger, now ex-Pre-sident of the South African Republic, skient of the South African Republic, whose full name is Stephen John Paul Kruger. The manifest of the steamship did not disclose the origin of the gold, merely stating that the boxes had been shipped by the Loadon agency of the Deutsche Bank, and were consigned "To order."

The value of the consigned consigned to the consigned The value of the consignment was put at £508,000. When the boxes were opened at the assay office it was found that packed assay office it was found that packed in sawdust they contained gold bars, every one of which was a United States assay office bar. Acording to the inscription stamped on the bars, they had originated in this city all States assay office bar. Acording to the inscription stamped on the bars, they had originated in this city all the way from 1898 to the current year. Based upon the number upon some of the bars, a few of them had left this city as recently as July last. Just why the boxes were marked "P. K" was hed learned and officers. of the city bank when questioned were evasive in their replies. The sugges-tion was made that if the gold really represented "Kruger gold" there had been a substitution in London of United States assay office bars for the actual South African gold. Also on the Kaiserin Maria Theresa was \$50,000 of gold from abroad consigned to the Hanover National Bank. Most 40f the consignment was in the form of British gold bars, but there were also a number of bars marked with the stamp of the mining company of New Zealand. The two lots together brought up the total of the gold arrivals thus far to \$8,696,816.

AFTER CUBAN FRANCHISE. Sir Wm. Vanilorne Representing Large Intere ts.

Philadelphia Report.—Following a meeting of New York, Philadelphia and Canadian capitalists in this city last night, Sir William C. Van Horn Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, and his son, Mr. R. B. Van Horne, of Montreal, sailed from-here to-day on steamer Admiral Sampson antiago, where they will make an ffort to secure options on all corse and trolley lines in Cuba, and lso on all sugar plantations in the island.

The departure of the two men w the result of the permanent orgation at last night's meeting he Cuba Company, with a capital \$20,000,000. Sir William presidof \$20,000,000. Sir William presided at the meeting, and the others present besides his son were Messrs. Wm. L. Elkins, and Thomas Dolan, of this city; R. A. C. Smith, President of the Cuba Mail Steamship. Company, and Percival Farquhar, of New York, and Dr. T. W. Sheppare and Mr. M. L. Evans, of Montreal. The entire capital stock of the company, it is said by those interested, has been subscribed.

The Duchess of Portland is the tall. est woman in England. She married the duke in 1889. She was then Miss Dallas Yorke. The duke is the lord of £300,000 a year and owns half a dozen 2300,000 a year and owns and castles, among them being the incomparable Welbeck, where Lady Peggy Primrose spent her honeymoon. The Primose spent her honeymoon. The duchess devotes most of her time to the furtherance of temperance work. Vice sometimes appears to me as the shadow of idleness. I do not feel horror when I see sin and misery, but shame for the sake God.—

Tennyson.

# The Markets

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quotations t important wheat centres:

	Cash.	Dec
Chicago	\$	\$0 73 3-8
New York		0 78 3-4
Milwaukee	0.76	
St. Louis	0711-2	0711-4
Toledo	0761-2	0 77 3-8
Detroit, red	077	0777-8
Detroit, white	0761-2	
Duluth, No. 1	0.10 1-5	-
	0.00	
Northern	076	0753-4
Duluth, No. 1		
hard	078	
Minneapolis, No. 1	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	7
Northern	0751-2	0741-3
Minneapolis, No. 1		
hard	0 77 1-2	
Liverpool, Nov.	8Whea	tt spot
steady, No. 2 red w		
1-2d; No. 1 northern	spring (	s 3 1-2d:
No. 1 Cal. 6s 4d. Fu	tures on	et : Dec.
6s 1-2d; March 6s 1		or, Door
,		

Toronto Farmers' Markets. Dressed Hogs-Quiet and un-changed at \$6.50 to \$7 per cwt. The supply is not large, and the demand s well maintained.

Butter-No change. Small receipts sold readily at 18c to 21c for pound Eggs-Quiet and unchanged at 19c

Poultry—Little or no demand and no activity in trade. Prices are unchanged.
Wheat—Three hundred bushels of white sold steady at 68c., 300 bushels of red firm at 68 1.2c., and 300 bushels of gooss 1.2 to 1c. lower at 66c. Barley-One thousand tw

Oats—Three hundred bushels sold irmer, at 28 to 29c. Pens—One hundred bushels sold at 60. They were not of the best grade, and finer qualities are worth a little

suchels sold 1-2c. lower, at 41 1-2

more.
Hay and Straw—Hay was plentiful
and firmer. Twenty-five loads sold 50c.
higher, at \$13 to \$15 per ton. Straw
was easier, two loads selling at \$11 to 312 per ton.

Dressed hogs were firm, at \$6.75 to \$7 per cwt. The supply is not large, and there is a slight improvement in the demand.

Dressed Meats—Steady and unchanged. Trade is fair, notwithstanding the mild weather.

changed. Trade is fair, notwithstanding the mild weather.
Butter—Trade was active, with plenty of demand for choice pound rolls. They brought 21c. per lb., and less desirable grades sold at 18 to 20c. There was a large supply, particularly, of the cheaper sorts.

Eggs—New laid are in great demand, and sell readily at 22c. Others bring 19 to 21c., and there are plenty of them on the market. Trade is slightly, better.

Poultry—The low prices of the past three days have caused a greater in-

three days have caused a greater in-quiry, and trade to-day was very active. Chickens sold at 30 to 55c.

turkeys at 8 to 9c.		-10.	
Toronto Live Stock	Mar	ket	t.
Export cattle, choice, per cwt.		to	81 60
Export cattle, light, per cwt	4 20	to	4 40
Butchers' cattle picked	4 35	to	4 55
Butchers' cattle, choice	4 00	to	4 00
Butchers' cattle, good	3 25	to	4 00
do medium	2 50	to	3 00
Butchers' common, ver cwt	2 00	to	2 50
Bulls, export. heavy, per cwt	3 50	to	4 25
Bully, export, light, per cwt	3 00	to	3 50
Feeders, short-keep	4 65	to	4 00
Feeders, heavy	3 25	to	3 65
Feeders, light	2 50	to	3 25
Stockers. 400 to 750 lbs	2 25	to	3 00
off-colors and heifers	1 75	to	2 25
Feeding bulls	2 50		3 25
Light stock bull, per cwt,	1 50	to	
Milch cows, each.	30 00	to	
Sheer, export ewes, per cwt		to	55 00
do buoka	3 25	to	3 40
do. bucks Sheep, butchers', each	2 50	to	3 00
Lambs, each	2 50	to	3 00
do non out	2 50	to	3 25
do per cwt	3 50	to	3 75
Calves, per head	2 00	to	8 00
Hoge, choice, per cwt	4 75	to	0 00
Hogs, fat, per cwt	4 25	to	0 00
Hogs, light, per cwt	4 25	to	0 00

Manitoba Grain Markets The local Winnipeg wheat marker remains in the same stagnant condirequirements of local milers absorb a considerable portion of the quantity marketed, and prices are kept some cents above export value. There is very little No. 1 hard showing up and the trade, such as it is, is becoming more confined to the lower grades. Prices at the close of the week are as follows—No. 1 hard 82c, No. 2 hard 76c, No. 3 hard 70c; tough No. 2 hard 70c, tough No. 3 hard 66c, tough No. 3 northern 63c, all in store at Fort William. Damp and wet Fort William. Damp and wet

at Port Arthur.

The market was quiet and easier to-day, closing at about 81c for No.

1 hard in store at Fort William.

Bradstreet's on Trade. Cooler weather at Montreal this week has to some extent stimulated whosesale trade, There is a decidedly wholesale trade, There is a celedent healthy condition apparent in whole sale trade, and the general outlook for business to the close of the yea is very promising. Values of nearly all lines in wholesale trade are very firm. There is great activity in ship ping circles as is usual so near the close of navigation.

Trade at Toronto has in some cases been retarded by the backward season. Grocerles have been quite active, however, there has been a good enquiry for fall lines of hardware and sporting goods, and sorting orders in dry goods have been fair, all things considered, so that the general conditions of business are far from discouraging. There has been a drop of \$1 per cwt. in the prices of live and dressed hogs and the market is dull. Remittances are fairly satisfactory. At Hamilton there has been a fair movement in fall goods, and large shipments have been made this week. Labor is well employed in the city and the reports from travellers are very encouraging. Payments are very fair. son. Groceries have been quite active,

At the large coast cities and throughout the Kotenay, trade is looking up, especially in Kootenay, reports of which are quite bright. Considerable shipments of poultry at the Coast, sold recently as high as two dollars each for turkeys and over fifty cents each for chickens. At Winnipeg, trade has been showing a little more activity. No very marked improvement in business in the Province is expected till the collections are slot weather sets in Collections are slot and there is a good demand for mone Tusiness at London is improved the province of the collection are mone and country trade is looking At the large coast cities

an l country trade

NOW we don't exactly take gold coin by the handful and put it in your pocket, but the fact is, we do put money into your pocket by saving it for you. We have got to have your trade this season, we can't do without it, so we intend to make our low prices an inducement for you to buy your clothing here. We only wish we had room here to tell you all about our new swell

# - → SUITS Ø OVERCOATS ※

THEY are so good in every way, and then I when it comes to Natty Suits and Overcoats for the boys and little fellows, we have the Garments that delight mothers and make the boys' eyes bulge right out. But come in and see what we have. If you haven't been in, why haven't you? This is a special iuvitation and you are expected.

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## COING WEST

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We return thanks for the libera patronage we have received, and assure our customers that in the future, as in the past, their orders will receive per-sonal attention and be executed

promptly.
Your patronage solicited. C. E. Pickrell & Sons ELGIN STREET, ATHENS.

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YOUNG MAN Have you sinned against nature when ignorant of the terrible crime you were committing. Did you only consider the fascinating allurements of this evil habit? When too late to avoid the terrible results, were your eyes opened to your peril? Did you later on in manhood contract any PRIVATE or BLGOD disease? Wereyou cured? Doyou now and then see some alarming symptoms? Dare you marry in your present condition? You know, "LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON." If married, are you constantly living in dread? Is marriage a failure with you on account of any weakness caused by early abuse or later excesses? Have you been drugged with mercury? This booklot will point out to you the results of these crimes and point out how our NEW METHOD TREATMENT. It proves how we can GUARANTEE TO CURE ANY CURABLE CASE OR NO PAY. We treat and cure—EMISSIONS, VARIOCCELE, SYPHILIS, GLEET, STRICTURE, IMPOTENCY, SECHARGES, KIDNEY and BLADDER diseases.

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To make the housekeeper happy

Freshness Purity Full Strength Fine Flavor

are qualities that characterize every line in our stock. Not cheapness but good value is our first consideration. Cheapness at this store consists of high quality at a comparatively low price.

## BREAKFAST FOODS

FARINOSA WHEAT MARROW QUAKER OATS FLAKED BARLEY GERM MEAL

# LAMP GOODS

A full line ranging from small hand lamps to fancy Parlor lamps.

Our Teas and Coffees are unexcelled and the very best value is given in all lines. Our 25c Tea is a popular leader. Full range of Canned Goods. Pastry, Family and Whole-wheat Flour. Goods delivered promptly.

G. A. McCLARY

# 

Local Notes

Mr. B. J. Saunders, C.E., of Regina, eturned home for a visit last week. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bach of Brockville were in Athens last week, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

Mrs. S. Mott of North Augusta, who has been for several weeks the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. H. Mc-Bratney, returned home this week.

Mr. Harry Johnston of Buffalo, N.Y., arrived in Athens last week on a visit. He is looking well and is evidently doing well in the exposition

Mr. Edgar Larguary of Oshawa visited his family in Athens last week and took part in the jubilations following the return of the Laurier government to power.

Mr. George Holmes, student at Queen's university, Kingston, returned home for the H.S. commencement and next, 19th inst., in the Presbyterian was warmly welcomed by his former classmates and friends in the village. Archbishop Lewis has announced his

retirement as Metropolitan of Canada. It is probable Bishop Bond of Mont-real, will be his successor. Archbishop Lewis purposes residing in England in the future hence his retirement. During the high wind on Friday

night last fire completely destroyed the Windsor hotel in Merrickville, a fine three storey brick building. Loss about \$8000, insured for \$4000. The lessee of the hotel, John Wright, is a Vertical hand-writting is to be ab-

indoned in the public schools of New York, and a return made to the slanting Spencerian system: The reason given for the return is that the vertical ystem is now regarded as a fad, and

vill do well to look and see that they are issued by the "United States of anyone who is inclined to question the America" and not "Confederate States

of America." There is a dead-lock in the Presbytery of New York on the question of the revision of the Westminister Confession. There was a majority against leaving the Confession as it is, and there is also a majority against any of the forms of revising which have

been proposed. A young woman of pleasing address is going through the country swindling unsuspecting people. She gets into a town and organizes classes in fancy work; instructors are to follow ber in two or three days, who will provide material and give lessons. She collects the entrance fee, disappears and thrt is the last heard of the classes.

# Be on the look out for her.

Playing With a Snake An Aylmer woman got a pretty bad scare the other day. She left her ten months old baby playing on the kitchen floor while she went on an errand to some other part of the house, being absent only a few minutes. When she returned the child had a small copper snake in its hands. The reptile had wound itself around the baby's wrist, and seemed to be perfectly at home. The child was just lifting the hand to its mouth when the mother entered the proven a terrible tragedy for the snake was of the venomous kind. Mrs. Olm-sted wrs more frightened than she

lowed a dose of poison.

Mr. Morford C. Arnold of Toronto returned home for polling day.

See the fine stock of furs at Irwin

Mrs. (Dr.) T. F. Chamberlain of Tor onto is this week visiting her sister, Mrs. H. H. Arnold, Reid street.

Mrs. W. A. Lowis and daughter, Helen, returned to Athens after a visit of several weeks with friends at Sarnia

The elders of the Lansdowne Presby terian Church have asked six ministe to preach twice on trial for the vacant pulpit. Miss Helena Bolton of Portland,

last term a pupil of the A.H.S., returned to Athens last week for com-Mr. ann Mrs. E. Robeson of Niaga

ra are in Athens this week, guests of Mrs. Robeson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ritter. Mr. B. Rhodes, after spending the

past summer at Medicine Hat, returned to Athens last week and resumed his studies at the high school. Mr. Fergus O'Connor, late a popular student of the A.H.S., now teaching at Long Point, spent Saturday and Sun-

day with friends in Athens. Mr. Thos. Stone, ..., who with his wife has been visiting he rents for several weeks, has gone to Chesterville

to take charge of a bakery. Municipal elections will occur next year on the latest possible date. The new year comes on Tuesday, the first Monday will therefore be January 7th,

On Friday evening the fire alarm called the citizens forth to fight a fire at the home of Mr. Walter Smith. The services of the brigade were not required.

On Sabbath evening Rev. E. W Crane stated that the collections and special offering taken during the servic es by Evangelist McHardy had amounted to \$77.31.

Messrs. Hilton Moore, Queen's college, Kingston; Francis Wiltse, Brockville; and Eber Wiltse, Dundas Co. were among those who returned to Athens on polling day.

The W.C.T.U. are arranging for the annual medal contest among the teachers in training at the model school. church.

Miss Bertha E. Gile of Chantry was announced to leave New York on Tuesday for Bolivia, where she is to engage in mission work under the auspices of the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

A powerful gasoline burner was used to illuminate the choir and pulpit of the Methodist church on Sabbath even ing. Mr. W. F. Earl and Mr. A. R. Brown use similar lamps in their places

of business A game of Association football has been arranged to take place here on Saturday next between a team of the Brockville collegiate institute and a team chosen from the high and model schools.

The programme of the H.S commencement was rendered of unusual that the style is not liked by business houses.

There are in circulation in certain localities a number of bills issued by the Confederate States. Merchants and others in taking in American bills the confederate states and a consideration of the important work that many of the confederate states. Merchants and others in taking in American bills there are deing in various parts of the states. There are deing in various parts of the confederate states. There are deing in various parts of the confederate states and a consideration of the important work that many of the confederate states. There are deing in various parts of the confederate states and a consideration of the important work that many of the confederate states. There are in circulation in certain list of the graduates from 1890 to 1900, numbering 179. A brief review of these graduates and a consideration of the well known adjoining 150 acres of the well known adjoining 150 acres of the well known adjoining 150 acres of the well known adjoining 150 acres of coordinates and policy to the confederate states. The confederate states are defined interest by having inserted therein a list of the graduates from 1890 to 1900, numbering 179. A brief review of these graduates and a consideration of the important work that many of the confederate states are confederated therein a list of the graduates from 1890 to 2000 and 200 and others in taking in American bills them are doing in various parts of the world would be a profitable exercis great value of the institution that

## made their life work possible. Scrofula the Cause.

Pills.

Hoard's Dairyman: The past winter corn exported from the United States to Denmark has cost the farmers of that country 80 cents a bushel. In addition they import cotton seed meal. linseed meal and sunflower seed in liberal quantities. Coal for the creameries is imported from England. Every buttermaker employed in their creameries must be a graduate from some one of their dairy schools. The creameries all have handsome, substantial buildings and are equipped with the best of modern apparatus. Pasteurizing is closely followed all over the country, some creameries treating the cream after it comes from the separator room and prevented what might have while others pasteurize the milk just as it comes from the farms. The qual ity of Denmark's butter is famous world over, and has secured a hold on would have been if the child had swalthe keenest kind of competition to Deafness of 12 Years' Stand- overcome. In spite of all the heavy ing. — Protracted Catarrh produces deafness in a great many cases. Capt. Ben. Connor, of Toronto, Canada, was deaf for 12 years from Catarrh. All treatments failed to relieve. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder gave him replief in one day, and in yeary short. new's Catarrhal Powder gave bim relief in one day, and in very short while the deafness left him entirely.

It will do as much for you. 50c,—33

Sciatica put him on crutches.

—Jas. Smith, dairyman, of Grimsby.
Ont., writes: "My limbs were almost useless from sciatica and rheumatism, and, notwithstanding my esteem for physicians, I must give the credit where it belongs. I am a cured man to-day, and South American Rheumat ic Cure must have all the credit. It's a marvel."—34

## Pork Wanted.

Farmers, don't sell your pork alive and lose money. We are paying high-est Cash Price for Dressed Pork

Present Price is \$7.50 per Hundred If the market advances, we shall pay more. Write or call on us before selling.

J. RHODES & Co., Brockville.

Stop the Pain but Destroy the Stomach.—This is sadly too often the case. So many nauseous nostrums purporting to cure, in the end do the patient more harm than good. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are a purely vegetable pepein preparation, as harmless as milk. One after eating prevents any disorder of the digestive organs, 60 in a box, 35 cents.—40

## Special Notice

We are in a position to offer a copy for one year of "The Patent Record," a monthly publication of 24 pages, printed on fine paper and beautifully illustrated, to any subscriber of the Reporter who sends us in two new subscribers and \$2.00 to pay for same until Jan. 1st, 1902. The regular subscription price of Patent Record is \$1.00 per year, but we will supply it at the low price of 50c. Samples can be seen at this office.

Kidney Cry.—Pain in the back is the cry of the kidneys for help. To neglect the call is to deliver the body over to a disease cruel, ruthless and finally lif destroying. South American Kidney Cure has power akin to miraculous in helping the needy kidneys out of the mire of disease. It relieves in six hours.-38

# The People's Column.

Adv'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 25 for first insertion and 10c each subsequen insertion.

## SHEEP ASTRAY.

Came to my premises, two miles east of Athens, on Nov. 5th, an aged ram. Owner is equested to pay expenses and take it away. WM. H. ROWSOM, Athens.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

All persons are hereby notified that I will be the responsible for any debts contracted by my person other than myself or wife. CHAS. MURPHY,

## Oct. 30th, 1900. 49-1 Oak Leaf P. O.

HELP WANTED Wanted a girl to do general house work-with family of three. Apply at once to S. A. TAPLIN, Athens,

October 16th, 1900.

Farm for Sale or to Rent

# AUCTION SALE of FARM

In the Estate of Ferris Graham, Deceased.

Eczema, catarrh, hip disease, white swelling and eyen consumption has its origin in scröfulous conditions. With the slightest taint of scrofula in the blood, there is no safety. The remedy for this disease in all its forms is Hood's Sarsaparil'a, which goes to the root of the trouble and expels all impurities and disease germs from the blood.

The best family cathartic is Hood's Pills.

Deceased.

With decased, by "The poercustor of Ferris Graham, decased, by "The Devclution of Estates Act" there will be offered for sale with the approbation of the Official Guardian, at Public Auction at Pierce's hotel, in the village of Athens, on Monday the 19th day of November 1990, at seven o'clock in the vening, the following lands and premises:—All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the township of Kitley in the county of Leeds, being composed of all that part of Township Lot No. tworty-seven (27) in the tenth Concession of the Township of Kitley, which lies on the west side of an established road which passes through said lot, containing by admensurement ninety acres be the same more or less.

road which passes through said lot, containing by admeasurement ninety acres be the same more or less.
Upon the farm is erected a frame barn, drivehouse stable and shed.
Upon the farm which is well fenced is a good well, a thriving orchard, and a splendid sugar bush.
The farm will be sold subject to a Lease thereof to Andrew Henderson which will expire on the first day of February next.
The sale will be subject to a reserve bid to be fixed by the Official Guardian.
TERMS OF SALE: "Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid in cash at the time of sale to the Vendor's Solicitors, balance of purchase money to be paid into The Canadian Bank of Commerce at Toronto, to the joint credit of the Administratrix and the Official Guardian within 30 days from sale.
Further terms and particulars will be made known at the time of the sale or may be had upon application to John Hoskin, Esq., Q. C., Official Guardian, Toronto, or to the undersigned.
Dated this 20th day of October, A.D., 1900,

Signed, Dated this 20th day of October, A.D., 1900, HUTCHESON & FISHER,

# **Brockville**

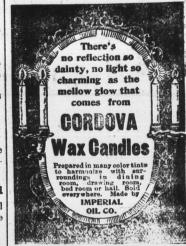
# BUSINESS COLLEGE

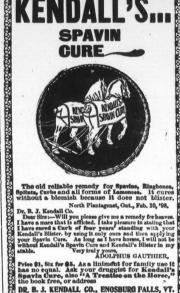
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Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Stapores of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of Tobaco. Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1, six, \$5. One will please, stx will cure. Pamphlets free to any address.

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PARISIAN HAIR WORKS OF BROCKVILLE

are ready to do any kind of work in the Hair

Switches, Bangs, Curls, Wigs, and Gents Toupees, a specialty. All orders by mail at-tended to promptly. Call when you go to Rrockville and have your hair treated by

A. B. DesROCHE, King st., 3 doors "Old Reliable."

Fall Winter Goods NOW IN STOCK.

# A. M. Chassels,

Merchant Tailor

Ready-to-Wear Clothing Now in stock a fine line of stylisli Light Overcoats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. Be sure to see these goods and learn the prices.

Gents' · Kurnishings. A full range of shirts, black and colored sof materials, finest qualities of laundried goods Cnffs, Collars, Ties, Braces, Handkerchiefs' Caps, Woollen Underwear, ct., You can get just what you want in these lines here and at reasonable prices

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION The undersigned returns thanks to the genteral public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to a conduct his business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House.

22 Cloth bought at this store will be cut

A. M. Chassels, FALL, 1900. · · · · MAIN ST., ATHENS

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For a long time glasses were used only to assist in reading or near work, but with increased knowledge of the eye, we are able to adjust glasses to improve the sight, thereby curing chronic headaches, neuralgia and many nervous afflictions caused by eyestrain. The thousands who wear properly adjusted glasses are the living testimonies to the truth of it.

Wm Coates & Son, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS, BROCKVILLE.

Examination free.