

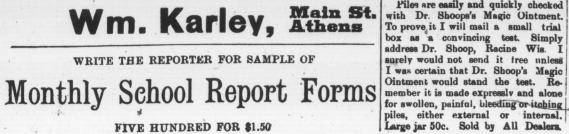
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ens Model school was an impossibility. Mr A. E. Donovan, M.P.P., arrived on of As

in Athens on Saturday and stated that he was greatly surprised at what had occurred. He reiterated his statement that he had, prior to the recent elections, received from Dr Pyne, Minister of Education, such assurances as fully warranted the statements he had made during the campaign in respect to the Athens model school being con tinued.





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JULY 19, 1908 .- LESSON III. amuel Warns Saul and the People .-

1 Sam. 12 1-25.

Commentary.—I. Samuel's integrity (vs. 1-5.) Samuel, though he was still to retain his influence and authority as prophet now decides that the time has come for the public surrender of his office as judge, or ruler. "There must have been a mighty struggle in his bosom when he uttered this val-edictory to the neonle whose interests must have been a mighty struggle in his bosom when he uttered this val-cdictory to the people whose interests had been the burden of his heart and prayers for so many years. The nation had now reached a new era in its development, and its future weal or woe depended on the people's obedience to the commandments of God. This impressive truth the ven-erable prophet seeks, throughout his entire address, to fasten indelibly upon their minds."—Terry. He be-gins by challenging them to impeach his official purity and is answered by the unanimous confirmation of his integrity.—Cam. Bib It is not un-likely that a shadow had fallen over Samuel's career because of the per-verse course that his sons had taken, and this naturally suggests why the aged seer at this time so urgently calls upon them for a complete vindi-cation of his private as well as his official life. "History scarcely any-where presents a more striking er-ample of the sublime." II. Israel's Ingratitude (vs. 6-12). In these verses Samuel "recalls Jehon

ample of the sublime." II. Israel's Ingratitude (vs. 6-12). In these verses Samuel "recalls Jeho-vah's past mercies and upbraids them with unbelief and ingratitude for de-manding a king." He sows them how impious it was to establish a king-dom like the heathen nations around them. Jehovah had never failed them when they obeyed his word and cried unto Him; why, then, should they desire a human king? After re-ferring to the manner in which God had delivered them from Egyptian bondage, Samuel calls attention to the "three chief oppressors of Israel dur-ing the period of the judges: 1. The Canaanites who were led by Sisera, the general of the army of King Jabin (Judg. 4:5). 2. The Philistines (Judg. 3: 31; 10: 7). 3. The Moabites under Eglon (Judg. 3: 12-30). He then men-tions four deliverers of the nation: 1. Jerubbaal, or Gideon (Judg. chaps. 6-8). 2. Bedan-probably Barak is meant (Judg. 4: 6). 3. Jephthah, the Gileadite (Judg. 11). 4. Samuel." III. Samuel's Words Confirmed (vs. 13.74).

13-18). 13. Ye have chosen—The people are said to have chosen the king because evil tendencies. She did it with fear (1) they insisted on having a king, and (2) because they confirmed God's ohoice. Lord hath set—It was God dred dollars for the talk with Lucy." choice. Lord hath set—it was God who chose Saul. In choosing a hu-man king they had not passed from under the control of God. 14. If ye will fear, etc.—See R. V., which is much to be preferred. Samuel tells them what would be expected if they retained the favor of God. They must (1) fear (2) serve (3) obey (4) yot them what would be expected if they retained the favor of God. They must (1) fear, (2) serve, (3) obey, (4) not rebel, and (5) continue, or persevere. Ye and also the king—There waz no necessary evil in their having a king, and if both king and subjects reverence God, the nation shall be as prosperous and happy as ever. A failure to recognize and observe the commandment of God will sooner or later ruin any nation, no matter what its form of government.—Terry. 15. If ye will not obsey, etc.—With whom or against whom is the hand of the Lory The answer to this question denend whether even the sector of the sector

belief. "Perfect love casteth out fear" (1 John 4: 18). (1 John 4: 18). (1 John 4: 18). (2 John 4: 18). (2 John 4: 18). (3 John 4: 18). (4 John 4: 18). (3 John 4: 18). (4 John 4: 18). (5 Joh May. Thunder and rain-In ordinary tinue his prayers for them and not to seasons there was no rain from April to October. There could not, therefore. have been a stronger or more appropri-,ate proof of Samuel's divine mission than the phenomenon of rain and thunder hap. pening, without any sign of its approach, upon the mere prediction of the prophet. May perceive—All Bible miracles have a purpose. Samuel was led to do moral way." V. He was wise. "Consider how great to impress upon them the truthfulness of his utterances and arouse them to a consciousness of their great wickedness.

judge, for in chap. 7:15 we read that he "judged Israel all the days of his life," and we know that repeatedly he found it necessary to interfere with Saul's gov.-FRUIT CROP REPORT **Dominion Department of Agriculture**

it necessary to interfere with Saul's gov-ernment. 24. fear....serve....consider —Rever-ence, love and obey God. \ Meditate upon his goodness in delivering you from the hand of your enemics. In truth—Be honest and sincere. with all your heart —'Have every affection engaged in the work of obedience. Act toward God as an affectionate child should toward s' loving parent." 25. shall be consumed—While God lov-ed them, yet if they disobeyed and did wickedly even the Lord's anointed, as well as his chosen people, should most certainly perish. There is no respect of persons with God; the one that disobeys will reap the reward of his own sins. With this most impressive warm-ing the prophet closed his last public address to the assembled nation. PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. Weather conditions-The weather nditions throughout the Dominion

for the past month have been generally favorable for fruit. The first three weeks were exceptionally dry in the fruit districts of Ontario, but occasional showers after the 20th have prevented serious injury except that the samples of strawberries in some cases are not so large as usual. Light frosts on the 15th did only s very slight damage. Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island have had excep-tionally favorable weather. In British Columbia, though the weather was cool and wet till the early part of June, conditions were not seriously affected. During the latter part of the month the temperature has been higher with occasional showers. Apples—Prospects are not so good this month as last. The "set" of fruit was not as good as was expect-ed, and the dry weather has probably increased the June "drop." A fair estimate of the present conditions would be an average or slightly above the average crop of early and fall apples, with winter apples somewhat below a medium crop. The districts producing the larger quantity of fruit in Ontario, such as the counties of Hastings, Durham and Northumber-land, have rather a light crop of win-ter apples. prevented serious injury except that PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

In these last words of Samuel, the re-former, we have the great characteris-tics of his good life.

tics of his good life.
I. He was a gentleman. "The king whom ye have chosen" (v. 13). The gentleman is seen clearly in the way in which he rebukes. He will use no harsh-said, "The king whom ye have chosen" when he might truthfully have said, "The king whom ye unrighteously de-manded." Blunt speaking is seldom ne-cessary. If plain words of reproof be uttered they should be spoken tenderly.
Henry Martyn laid down the rule that he would reprove sin only when he felt he would reprove sin only when he felt some love toward the person and hatred of the sin. As love is genuine when the heart is abased, he resolved not to speak unless he felt compunction him-self er appl

spick unless he left computation limit self. II. He acknowledged God. "The Lord hath set a king over you" (v. 13) In his address to the people in this chap-ter Samuel uses the words, "The Lord," twenty-eight times (vs. 1-17, 20-25). We should acknowledge the Lord in all our past deliverances our present circumshould acknowledge the Lord in all our past deliverances, our present circum-stances and our future plans. Let us say of the past, "The Lord delivered" (Judg. 11:21); of the present, "Gra-cious is the Lord and righteous" (Psa-116:5), "a very present help in trouble" (Psa. 46:1); of the future, "If the Lord will, we shall" (Jas. 4:15). III. He was courageous. "If ye will not obey then shall the hand of the Lord be against you" (v. 15). He dared to rebuke sin. We may not resist evil, but we must warn against it. A woman

Gravenstein. There are no unfavorable conditions in British Columbia, the pros-pects showing a medium crop: Pears and Plums—The prospects for pears and plums are only medium. Bart-letts and Kieffers have the best showing. Baschen, Farly variaties will be fairletts and Kieffers have the best showing. Peaches—Early varieties will be fair-ly abundant, somewhat above the aver-age; late varieties, a medium crop. In the early varieties, Alexander, Early Rivers and Triumph are reported bear-ing full crops. Of the latter varieties, St. John will be only a medium crop, the Early Crawford light, Smocks and Elber-tas show for something over a medium but we must warn against it. A woman had some washing done by a Chinaman and paid him less than she had promised him. He sent her this brief protest: "You have a Bible and are a Christian woman; is that the way to do?" A young

girl, seeing a young man indulging in sinful pleasures, warned him of their evil tendencies. She did it with fear Early Urawiord light, smocks and Elber-tas show for something over a medium crop. The Elbertas are bearing heavily where they were sprayed for curl leaf; those not sprayed have in many cases a those hot sprayed nave in many cases overy light crop. Tomatoes—The prospects for tomatoes are excellent. Should there be plenty of moisture during July, there seems nothing in the way of a full crop this year. Cherries-Sweet cherries will be son what scarce; sour cherries more plenti-Grapes-Grapes look well and promise

Grapes—Grapes look went and produce small Fruits—With a moderate am-ount of rain small fruits will likely give a large crop. The conditions are so fav-orable over all the fruit producing sec-tions that the aggregate of the crop will likely he new large

JAPAN'S NAVAL POWER.

of Warships.

alleged, left her. She secured a vorce, but maintaining that the alleged, left her. She secured a or-vorce, but maintaining that the sep-aration was vold he came back and lived with her again. Again he left her, Buckle kept up his allmony, but now when he wants to transfer his property to a second wife, whom he has quite recently married, Mrs. Buckle No. 1 objects. Hence the ar-reat. Branch of the Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner. est.

SHARPE'S STORY.

FADER OF INVADING FANATICS TELLS HIS LIFE HISTORY.

olice Inspector Tugker Held as Host-age—Kept a Prisoner in Dreamers' Camp Until One of Their Number Returned in Safety.

Sinclair, Man., July 13 .- The wande ing band of Pilgrims, or Dreamers, pas ed here this morning at 11.30, still hea ed toward the north. They are bein ed toward the north. They are being trailed by two members of the Mounted Police, while twenty men of the R. N. W. M. P. are being held at Antler, sever miles west, who will take charge of the situation if the wanderers enter Saskat-chewam. Sections of the country are terrorized by the presence of the armed band, who, while they have not yet used their guns, have threatened a number of people. They have travelled north from

their guns, have threatened a number of people. They have travelled north from Pierson, parallel with the Manitoba-Sas-katchewan boundary, and two miles in-side the Manitoba line. They spent yesterday and last night at James Adams' farm, six miles south-west, striking their tent at 8 this morn-ing. A number of residents of the vicin. ity drove across, but were not allowed to come within certain fixed limits, be-ing held off at the muzzles of loaded Winchesters. Jim Sharpe, leader of the band, is at first impression a harmless fanatic, burning with religious zeal, but at times his fanaticiam takes a violent turn bordering on acute mania. Speaking generally for the whole ap-Speaking generally for the whole ap-ple belt, Spies, Baldwins and Kinga will be light or very light, russets a medium crop. Ben Davis nearly a full crop, Greenings a medium crop, the Fameuse above the average almost everywhere and at least an average crop of fairly clean good-sized fruit in the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Val-

turn bordering on acute mania. Inspector Tucker, of the R. N. W. M. P., drove out to the camp from Antler. On dismounting from his buggy he was eys. In Nova Scotia the prospects for the apple crop as a whole are particularly good, this bearing a bearing year for the accosted by Sharpe with a loaded rifle, and held prisoner by the band until his driver went over and brought back a

driver went over and brought back a boy who had gone to Adams' place for a supply of provisions. The boy had been absent some time, and Sharpe was of the opinion that he had been placed under arrest by the police. When the bay was brought back the inspector was. aflowed to go, after receiving a warning that there would be bloodshed on the first sign of opposition. A constant armed guard is kept at the camp, day and night. In conversa-tion, Sharpe is usually gentle, but breaks out at times violently, almost foaming at the mouth. "I will not be taken alive," he announced yesterday. "If I am not Crist, I am greatly de-ceived. If I am not right, I might just ceived. If I am not christ, I am greatly de-ceived. If I am not right, I might just as well be dead." With this utterance, he brandished his rifle, a 38-calibre Win-chester, and the other

he brandished his rifle, a 38-callore win-chester, and the other members of the band grouped themselves about him at the word, "Come, my children." The band is most suspicious of strangers. Any odd-looking rig is halted at sight, or the driver covered till he passes. When James Adams was passing them

yesterday, in a lumber wagon, with a high box, three rifles were held trained

Grapes—Grapes look well and promise
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a large crop. The conditions are so favoral likely give
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b likely be very large.
Insects—Insects are not more prevarations discusses are not specially in evidence. Up to the present time most in jury has been done by the Cigar Case
Bearer, the Bud Moth, Canker Worm, Green Fruit Worm and Oyster Shell
Bark Louse.
Foreign Crop Conditions—The United
States will have only an a verage crop, of somewhat less.
The prospects for apples in Great Britan and for the fruit crop generally are
very generally and first less.
The prospects for apples in Great Britan and for the fruit crop generally are that he had been tond of darking drams, of the ing and gambling. A falling star struck on his place, shaking the earth. Short-ly after he had a change of heart, both himself and his wife being converted. First they started preaching in Okla-homa, but becoming mixed up with some other fanatics, the outfit was placed un-der arrest for parading the streets in a nude condition. The leader was only taken after a violent struggle. He was



Farmers' Market.

The offerings continue very light. They consisted to day of only one load of fall wheat, which sold at 80c a bushel. Hay quiet and firm, with sales of 20 oads at \$11 to \$13 a ton. Straw steady,

hay quite to \$13 a ton. Straw steady, loads at \$11 to \$13 a ton. Straw steady, two loads selling at \$11 a ton. Dressed hogs are unchanged. Choice lightweights sold at \$9.50, and heavy at \$9.00. Wheat, white, bushel ... \$ 0 80 \$ 0 00 Do., red, bushel ... 0 80 0 000

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Do., goose, bushel	0 79	0
Oats, bushel	0 48	0
Barley, bushel	0 50	0
Peas, bushel	0 75	0
Hay, ton	11 00	13
Straw, ton		0
Dressed hogs		
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Do., creamery		
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Chickens, year old, lb		
Fowl, per lb	100 E 100 E	0
Apples, per bbl	2 50	
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Potatoes, per bag	1 15	
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Do., forequarters	6 00	States and the second second
Do., choice, carcase	8 50	
Do., medium, carcase	6 50	
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Mutton, per cwt		
Veal, prime, per cwt Lamb spring per lb.		
Lamp, spring, per 10,	0 16	

Wool

Quotations at country points are: Un-washed, coarse, 7c; fine, 8c; washed, combing, 12c; clothing 13c to 14c; re-jects, 10c. ~

Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock at the City Market were 72 carloads, composed of 110 cattle, 1,669 hogs, 1,045 sheep and ambs, with 244 calves. There were few first-class cattle on

ale. Exporters .--- There were a few loads on

the market, but no sales reported, ex-cept for a few bulls, which were report-ed at \$4.25 per cwt. Butchers—We heard of two extra

choice heifers selling at \$5.50 per cwt.; these same heifers would have sold at \$6 one week ago. Another load of the choicest butchers on the market was choicest butteners on the mixter was reported at \$5.35 per cwt.; fair to med-ium loads were reported at \$4.50 to \$5 per cwt.; common, \$3.50 to \$4 per cwt.; cows, \$2.50 to \$4 per cwt. Feeders and 'Stockers.-Stockers, 500

to 700 lbs. each at \$2.75 to \$3.25; feed-to 700 lbs. each, at \$2.75 to \$3.25; feed-

\$3.75 per ewt. Milkers and Springers.—Few good springers on sale. Prices were quoted at

springers on sale. Prices were quoted at \$30 to \$50 each. Veal Calves.—The quality of the calves was not as good as last week's offerings, and prices were unchanged, at \$3 to \$5 per cwt. Sheep and lambs.—The market for sheep was easy, while lambs were firm. Export ewes. \$3.50 to \$3.75; yearlings, \$4.75 to \$5, rams, \$3 to \$3.25; yearlings, \$4.75 to \$5; rams, \$3 to \$3.25; yearlings, cwt.

Hogs.-The market for hogs was firm with prices firmer. Mr. Harris reported selects, fed and watered, at \$6.75 per cwt.; lights at \$6.50. E. Puddy bought 150, f.o.b. car \$6.75 per cwt. f.o.b. cars at country points,

OTHER MARKETS.

Cheese Markets.

Brockville.—At the meeting of the cheese board held here to-day 4,720 box-es were registered, of which 1,620 were white and the balance colored; 600 sold on the board at $11\frac{1}{2}c$, but the salesmen

on the board at 112.2, but the meeting held off for 113 c. Belleville.—At the meeting of the cheese board held here to-day there were offered 3,356 white and 550 colored. Sales, 1.765 at 119.16c and 870 at 113 c.

Vankleek Hill.-There were 1,925 box-s of cheese boarded and sold on the

& Cincinnati are urgently insisting upon immediate steps for reorganization. United States Steel Corporation in diversifying its products is producing ce-ment at the rate of 2,000,000 barrels a Four iron and steel companies, with

total capitalization of over one billion dollars, show advances in stock values of 200,000,000 dollars from low-points of

Bradstreet's Trade Review

Bradstreet's Trade Review. Montreal: General business has a steady tone here. The volume of summor and fall trade shows further slight im-provement, more particularly in dry goods lines. Crop reports from all sec-tions of the country continue of the brightest description, and there is a re-sultant optimistic tone regarding future business. Money is fairly free and quoted unchanged. Toronto: There continues a general improvement in tone to all lines of basi-

improvement in tone to all lines of busi-ness here. While sorting orders are gen-erally for small lots, they cover a fairly wide range, and considerable satisfaction is expressed with the outlook for fail is expressed with the outlook for fall trade. Travellers report an excellent en-quiry for the better lines of goods. Winnipeg: Business conditions contin-ue unchanged here, and pretty well all-through this part of the country. The chief feature is the steady increase in the volume of trade moving and the fur-ther improvement in prospect for the fall trade. Crop reports continue splen-did from all directions.

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did from all directions. Vancouver and Victoria: Trade gener-ally continues to show improvement

Quebee: In wholesale circles business is much about the same as the preceding week, orders are pretty tunch for imme-diate wants, and collections are still backward.

Hamilton: A fairly good wholesale and retail business is now moving. Orders-for fall lines are promising and local manufacturers report increased activity. Country trade has a good tone. Pro-duce is coming forward well and prices

are steady. London: General trade here continues o improve all along the line. Ottawa: Retail trade has shown

good tone during the past week, and there is a better movement of wholesale sorting lines.

AIR LINE.

AN AERIAL ROUTE ACROSS EUROPE.

Airships Will Soon be Established to Carry Passengers From London to Berlin-The Krupps Said to be Interested.

Berlin, July 13 .- A company, with a preliminary capital of \$125,000, is being formed to establish a line of passenger airships between Berlin, London, Paris, Vienna, St. Petersburg, Copenhagen and Stockholm. The Krupps and a number of bankers are interested in the com-

Rudolph Martin, author of the Rudolph Martin, autnor or tate avves, "The Coming War in the Air," and other novels dealing with aviation, is organizing the German Aerial Navy League. These, and other similar move-League. These, and other similar move-ments, have long been discussed, but the actual initiation of the foregoing is due to the success of Count Zeppelin's latest airship. Frof. Echlemann crystalizes the national pride in Count Zeppelin's air-ship in an article in the Kreuz Zeitung, hailing its successful manoeuvres as hailing its successful manoeuvres as a great political, as well as scientific

event. He contends that Germany leads the He contends that Germany leads the way in applying aviation to warfare, the airahips she already possesses being ef-fective weapons of war. He hails the Kaiser as the founder of the German war fleet, his Majesty's incitement to Count Zeppelin and others to invent a practical aerial warship having led to the present results. Prof. Scheimann's view cuts all the more figure, owing view cuts all the more figure, owing to his personal intimacy with the Kaiser.

overt reference to British naval preponderance, emphasize Germany's ne ssity for owning a supreme aerial fleet.

18. Feared the Lord-The people regarded this as a miraculous display of divine power. "The elements are exclu-sively under the control of the Freator, and He alone can say what shall be m relation to the clouds; yet for special ends—generally moral ends—they have occasionally been placed for a season at the service of men. This instance is a parallel to that which occurred in Egypt tude and love. (Exod. 9, 23)."—Lange. IV. Israel comforted (vs. 19-25). 19.

Pray.....that we die not-They felt that Samuel's thought's and feelings and those of Jehovah were the same. Jeho-Would Gain Immensely by Purchase New York, July 13.—A despatch to the Herald from Washington says: So powerful are the three 19,200-ton bat-tleships being built by Brazil in England vah's true representative was among them.—Terry. They were penitent and confessed their past sins as well as their Now that the people have come to see their wickedness he can encourage and that United States naval officers believe comfort them. They were not to be de-spondent, for although they had sinned, mercy and forgiveness were offered. 21. Then we not aside Samuel Samuel and Japan will soon be greatly changed in favor of the latter nation. spondent, changed in favor of the latter nation. Counting as "fighting ships" only first-class sea-going battleships, the three Erazihan vessels will make a difference of 15.1 per cent. in the relative naval strength of Japan and the United States, according to whether they are disposed of to the one or the other country. While there is no thought that the United States will buy them, naval officers as-sume possible purchase by the Navy ye not aside-Samuel warns them Turn against turning aside to idols, as they had often done before, and as they did afterward. Vain things-An idol is a mere nothing, having no influence power. 22. Will not forsake-The raelites were God's chosen people and He would not hastily cast them aside. Ue loved them and would use every possible sume possible purchase by the Navy Department in order to emphasize the importance of the ships in the balance means to recover them from their wick-For His great name's sakeedness. "For the sake of His renown among the of naval power. Should the ships be sold to Japan the heathen." Moses and Joshua made this same plea. See Exod. 32, 12; Num. 14,

13, 14; Josh. 7, 9.
23. should sin...in ceasing to pray
Though rejected by this ungrateful the United States. Should the ships come to the United States, the Japanese 23. should sin...in ceasing to pray —Though rejected by this ungrateful people, the prophet considers that it would be a sin to cease praying for them. What excellency of character and heart is revealed in this declaration! I strength in fighting ships would be only 52.5 per cent. The sale of the Brazilian Dreadnoughts to Japanese would mean Dreadnoughts to Japanese would mean that the Japanese fighting ships com-bined in a flect headed by the three 19,200-ton vessels would be nearly twice as powerful as the battleship fleet which yesterday left San Francisco on its re-turn globe-girdling eruise. will teach you-"Samuel does not with-draw from public life; he rather promises the continuance of his interc noies and prophetic labors in respect to the whole people." It is well to notice that in some sense he also continued as

tinue his prayers for them and not to cease as long as he lived. 3. They asked him only to pray for them, but he pro-mised not only to pray for them, but to teach them. Though they were not tain and for the fruit crop generally are particularly good, and there are no sericonditions reported from ous adverse to teach them. Though they were not willing to be under his government as a the continent. judge, he would not therefore deny them his instructions as a prophet, and he would teach them the good and the right

A. McNeill, Chief Fruit Division.

OFFICIAL TESTS ADMITTED.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada has admitted to the record of merit the following tests: Inka Mercedes DeKol (1828) at 10y

V. He was wise. "Consider how great things he hath done for you" (v. 24). Samuel appeals to their gratitude for their great deliverances which God had wrought for them. He bids them remem-ber how they were brought out of Egypt, how they were led through an enemy's country safe to the promised land, how Jericho and the other cities were taken how again and again he 7m. 17d. of age, 432.6 lbs. milk, 16.05 lbs. butter fat, equivalent to 18.73 lbs. but-

and, how Jericho and the other cities were taken, how again and again he raised up judges to deliever them from the hands of their enemies. Considera-tion of the mercies of God leads to grati-tude and love.

11m. 20d. of age. 350.5 lbs. milk, 11.27 lbs. butter fat, equivalent to 13.15 lbs.

butter. Toitilla DeKol Sarcastic (6189) at 3y. 1m. 5d. of age, 322.7 lbs. milk, 11.03 lbs. butter fat, equivalent to 12.87 lbs. but-Aggie of Riverside 2nd (7242) at ly. 10m. 17d. of age, 277.3 lbs. milk, 8.38 ibs. butter, fat, equivalent to 9.78 lbs. but-

ter. All the above cattle are owned by W. J. Richardson, Caledonia. The following are owned by Byron Kelly, Kelvin, Ont.: Perfection's Schuiling (6051) at 2y. 11m. 27d. of age, 313.0 lbs. milk, 9.94 lbs. outter fat, equivalent to 11.60 lbs. Fut-

Daisy Princess (4621) at 4y. Ilm 11d. of age, 405.7 lbs. milk, 14.97 lbs. butter fat, equivalent to 17.59 lbs. butter. Jude's Mechthilde Posch (7445) at ly.

10m. 21d of age, 202.3 lbs. milk, 8.14 lbs. butter fat, equivalent to 9.49 lbs. butter.

ARRESTS DIVORCED HUBSY.

Should the snips be source of the fighting ship" class tonnage of the "fighting ship" class tonnage of the United States. Should the ships Niagara Falls Man's First Wife Says He is Defrauding Her.

Buffalo, July 13 .- Jacob F. Buckle, a Burraio, July 13. Sacob 1. Buckle, a Niagara Falls, Ont., real estate dealer, has been arrested on complaint of his wife, from whom he was divorced two years ago. She charges that he disposed of some of his property with sview to defrauding her.

sentenced to two years' imprisonment while Sharpe and his wife were given thirty days each. On that occasion the couple styled themselves Adam and

Eve. After their release, less violent methods were followed, Sharpe confining himself to street preaching, wandering over Oklahoma and the States to the over Oklahoma and the States to the north, finally landing in Montana. There-he got possession of some United States papers describing the parades of the Doukhobors, and judging from these de-scriptions that they were fellow-suffer-ers, he started across to take command, but was stopped at Letkbridge. This time he determined to use force, and has vowed that he will bring to the

has vowed that he will bring to the Doukhobors the Christ for whom they are searching, he himself being Christ and his wife the Virgin Mary. Another of the band is called David and a third Two of the band descried last Sunday

Two of the band deserted hat Sinday night. Up to the present the police have taken no active steps to stop the march, but an armed guard accompanies them from point to point. The Government has been communicated with and more definite orders are expected to day. In-the interval the march continues, and the residents of the district give the

fanatics a wide berth.

A UNIQUE CASE.

London, July 13 .- A unique case is reported from Victoria Hospital, where a boy baby that was born on July 1, though apparently physically perfect, did not breathe for some time. The doctors

who attended the mother thereupon resorted to the experiment of using artifi-

cial respiration, and a tube containing oxygen was placed to its nostrils. After a little while the heart of the **infant was** felt to beat, and within a few mniutes it opened its eyes for the first time to the light of day. It is claimed that there is no instance on record of such a case hav-ing occurred in London before, although

Buckle's marital affairs are a sa! such experiments have occasionally met Eight years ago he marriel with success in Eight and afterwards, it is pean hospitals. cess in some of the large Euro

es of cheese es of cheese boarded and sold on the Vankleek Hill Cheese Board here to day. The price ofered was 11½c, and at this figure all the cheese was sold.

Kingston .- At the Frontenac Cheese Board this afternoon there were boarded 266 boxes of white cheese and 741 boxes The whole board, with the of colored. exception of a few boxes, sold off at LINGC.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

CLOSING WHEAT MARKETS.

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKETS. New York-Sugar-Raw steady; fair refli ng. 3.89c to 3.92c; centrifugal, 96 tost, 4.33 o 4.42c; molasses sugar, 3.64c to 3.67c; refli d steady. refin-WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.

Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain ft.ures: Wheat-Juny \$1.02% bid, Oct. \$6%c bid, December \$5½c bid. Oats-July 38%c bid, October 34c bid.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT. Washingtom-Spring wheat average con-dition, 30.4 per cent. of a normal; 87.2 a year ago, 87.6 ten years' average. Winter wheat at time of harvest, 80.6 per cent; 78.3 a year ago. 80.2 for ten years. Corn, 82.8 per cent, 30.2 a year ago, 85.6 for ten years, with corn acrease estimated at 100,996,000, an increase of 1.1 per cent, from last year. This was tho garticultural department's July report, an-nounced to day. Outs conditions average 85.7 per cent. 81 last year, ten-year average 87.5. Amount of wheat remaining on farms July 1 was 5.3 per cent of last year's crop, equival-ent to 33.797,000 bushels. Wall Street News.

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LONG TERM FOR ASSAULT

Windsor Man Gets Heavy Sentence From Detroit Judge.

Windsor despatch: John Guilfoyle, of Windsor was to-day sentenced in troit to a penitentiary term of not less. than twelve and a half years, and not more than twenty-five years, with reommendation that it be a longer term. Guilfoyle was convicted of a criminal attack upon two girls who accepted his invitation to take a buggy ride with him After the assault, which was with him. After the assault, committed on Belle Isle, Guilfoyle stole his victim's purse and she had to walk

"I could sentence you to life," said Judge Phelan, "but I have a reason for not doing so. Your mother has been to see me and interceded for you, but I told her I could do nothing for her." This was because of Guiltoyle's re-cord. He has been arrested for theft and twice before attempted criminal

HAROLD HAD NERVE.

A Saskatchewan Well Digger Escapes

Falling Horse.

Easkatoon, Sask., July 13 .-- Harold Briscoe, of Nosten, had a somewhat sensational escape from apparently inevitable death on Friday last at the bottom

of a 33-foot well which he was digging. The horse drawing the buckets at the surface, and driven by his brother, prov-ed hard to manage and entangled itself ed hard to manage and entangled itself in the running gear, whereupon it back-ed towards the mouth of the well, an opening four feet in diameter, and slip-ped over the brink for at least half its per over the brink for at least half its length, where it hung suspended by portions of the harness and running

gear. Briscoe looked up quickly, and, realiz-Wall Street News. Spot copper in London is 5s lower, and futures 2a 6d higher. New York banks gained \$119,000 through sub-Treasury operations since Friday list. The Bank of England rate remains at Cys per cent. Security holders of Chicago, Hamilton



"It made you queer for a moment," resumed Lavarick. "You could have taken your oath that you'd stuck it intaken your oath that you a store to have side your bosom, you know. But it wasn't there. Then you began to hunt about. I suppose you'd lost your head— it was enough to upset anybody—for you looked in all sorts of corners, as if you might have thrust it anywhere, as if the old man might have got out of bed and hidden it while you were outside. You were out of the room quite long enough for him to have done so, if he'd had the strength, and there's things that had the strength, and there's things that will make even a dying man desperate and give him strength to do what one 'us think he was incapable of doing. That's how you put it, I dare say, for you hunted everywhere. But you couldn't find it. It was clean gone as if you had burned it."

you had burned it." He stopped as if expecting Jordan to speak, but Jordan remained silent, his brow knit, his eyes challenging Lavar-ick's expected once

ck's crooked ones. "Just then_after you'd been searching for about a quarter of an hour-I heard footsteps outside. I knew they'd nab stayed where I was, or if I went me if I stayed where I was, or if I went down. I'd got to come into the room-and I came." He laughed grimly. "I thought you'd have a fit when you saw me open the window and slip inside. You looked worse than you looked when I came in just now, and that's saying a good deal. Of course you'd have given me up, but I had this little friend here," and he tapped the table with his revoland he tapped the table with his revol-ver-"and that kept you quiet for a minute till I explained that I'd heard you and the old man, and that if you of ered to give me up I'd split on you." Jordan bit his lips, but remained si-

lent. "You were always a cool one, and you "You were always a cool one, and you pulled yourself together after a minute or two. It didn't take long to persuade you that the best thing you could do was to hide me in the cupboard there, get me a suit of your own clothes, and give me money enough to clear out of the country with. 'Once he's out of the way, thought you, 'he won't date to come back!' And you were right, Sir Jordan—up to a point. I left the house next morning quite free and open-like;; they took me for one of the undertaker's men, I expect; there was all sorts of people coming and going, and I looked such a perfect gentleman, such a respect your togs, that even if that idiot Trale ...ad seen me he wouldn't have known me." And he laughed with keen enjoyment. "I got off clear and never in-tended to come back, but" — he paus-ed, and his face darkened — "well, I got sick for one thing, and _____"

homesick for one thing, and——" "You thought you could blackmail me," said Jordan. "You are a fool. I have listened patiently to your farrago of nonsense and absurdity, listened far of nonsense and absurdity, listened far more patiently than a judge or jury would do. Yes, you are are a fool. Who do you think would believe this covk-and-bull story of a second will? A story told by an escaped convict!" he laughed contemptuously. "No such will ever ex-isted except in your fertile imagination; the whole story is a concoction worthy of a scoundrel who committed a clever orgery and escaped from prison, a well-known eriminal, whom it is my duty to

hand over to the police-"" Lavarick eyed hi msideways with an evil leer. "I'm a fool, am I?" he said. "I dare

say; but I'm not half such a fool as you, who forget that the will was witnessed, and that one of the witnesses, old Mrs. Parsons, is alive and kicking—"

Jordan started, and the color which had been creeping back into his face de-serted it again, but he forced a sneer.

floor where you'd dropped it, and slip-ped out of the window again. You thought, I hadn't been in before when you saw me. And yet it seems singular that a clever gentleman like you shouldn't have guessed what had be-come of it, don't it?" Bir Jordan stood with downcast eyes, trying to realize wh-i had happened to him. This secundrel, it.'s escaped con-vict, a man whose daring equaled his eunning, had him, Sir Jordan, in his pow-er. At a word he could produce the will and ruin Sir Jordan; for the loss of two-thirds of the property, large as it was, would mean comparative ruin to a man in Jordan's position. A cabinet minister who means to be Premier wants all the noney he can get. It is of no use for a politician to be clever unless he pos-sesses the golden charm with which to the display of his cleverness. Rich as he was, with all Sir Greville's money, Jordan could not af-ford to lose a penny, least of all the largeest portion of his wealth. "You've got those papers," low, eager voice. and he looked-well, quite ashamed and crestfallen as he struck the table and

"I've said I'd act on the square with you,and I will. No, I've not got 'em. I've risked my life for 'em, not once or twice only, and each time I've been balked. But," he utterd an awful oath, "I will have them yet!" Jordan watched him closely. Lavarick's tone and manner convinced Jordan that ford to lose a penny, least of all the largest portion of his wealth. Besides, the scandal! How his enemies tone and manner convinced Jordan that he was partly speaking the truth-if not the whole of it. largest portion of his wealth. Besides, the scandal! How his enemies —and what a host of them he had — would leap upon this story of the lost will with yells of delight, and send it flying round the world! His candle would be snuffed out once and for all. not the whole of ft. Iavarick drew his hand across his mouth. "Thew! This is dry work, and I've warmed myself up talking and thinking of all I've gone through. Let's bave something to drink." Jordan showed no resentment at the insolently rough command rather than request, but nodded almost pleasantly. "You shall have some wine," he said. "Curse your wine! Bring somre, branwould be snulled out once and for all. He would be ruined in person and repu-tation, and Neville, the half brother, whom he had always hated, and this un-known girl, would thrive and flourish at

his expense. The thought the vision called up by The photographic the vision called up by his reflections made him turn hot one moment and cold the next. At any cost, he must buy off this man and keep the money. But he would try a little defi-

ance first. He force a smile at last it had been rather long in coming-and looked up. "For the sake of argument," he said, "For the sake of argument," he said, and he knew his voice sounded thick and labored, "we will admit that yeu stole the will; but I scarcely see of what use it can be to you." "You don't, eh?" remarked Lavarick,

with a sinister grin. "No," said Jordan, "in the first place "No," said Jordan, "in the first place you can scarcely reproduce it; you can-not account for its possession without laying yourself open to the charge of stealing it; to say nothing of running the risk—or, rather, meeting the certain-ty—of recapture." Tayarick smilled.

the candle. Lavarick poured out a liberal quantity of brandy and a very small quantity of water and raised it to his lips, but sud-denly arrested the glass half way, and with a start looked suspiciously at Jor-dan, who stood silently regarding him. "Here!" said Lavarick sharply; "drink

Jordan shook his head.

Jordan sneered.

Lavarick smiled.

yourself! "I do not drink," he said. Lavarick spring off the table and seized

him by the throat. "You mean-livered hound!" he snarled. "You would, eh?" I'll choke you first!" Jordan struggled desperately and suc-

Lavarick smiled. "That's my lookout." "You have been convicted of forgery once, let me remind you," continued Jordan, "and would find it hard to prove this will, which, of course, I should declare to be false." "Of course. But you forget Mrs. Par-eons, who witnessed it." Jordan's eyes dropped. "I forget nothing, my man," he said, coclly. 'But let us suppose that you can persuade a jury that this precious document is genuine—and I should fight it to the last penny, and I am in pos-session; I have nine points of the law on my side—I cannot see how that will help you to what you want—money. You say my half-brother Neville is ben-efited. He may be dead; I think it is ceeded in exclaiming: "What are you doing? What is the matter ?" "Matter!" hissed Lavarick. "You've drugged the liquor!" Jordan gasped a denial, his voice half-choked; but Lavarick held the glass to his lips. "Drink!" he said. "Drink, or I'llefited. He may be dead; I think it is and he caught up the revolver. Jordan took the glass in his shaking

ented. He may be usary 1 with not unlikely." "He may," said Lavarick. "And if he were alive, why should you denounce and ruin me for his sake? You here the how him "."

do not know him. 'Never saw him," said Lavarick. "Never mind what I think!" returned

'Never saw him,' said Lavarick. "Good. The only other person to be corsidered, then, is this girl, of whom I know nothing, nor you, I imagine. She may be dead; may have died even before will was made. Lavarick leaned forward with his

hands resting on the table, and smiled triumphantly into Jordan's eyes. "She's alive," he said, slowly and em-



Jordan's face till they vanished below Lavarick's face fell for the first time CHAPTER XXIII.

The Right Hon. Sir Jordan Lynne, Bart., M. P., sank into a chair as the evil face of Lavarick, alias Jim Banks, dis-appeared below the window sill and covered his eyes with his hands. What he had feared for so long, ever since that awful night when the old man had died, had come to may at last.

What he had reared for when the old man had died, had come to pass at last. For years he had expected Banks, the man who had witnessed the desthled scene, to turn up and levy blackmall upon him, and the man had turned up. And matters were even worse than Jor-dan's imagintion and dread had painted them, for Banks not only knew. of the existence of the will—which would have been awkward enough for Jordan—but actually had it in his possession! If he had only kept away a few weeks longer, until Jordan had secured Audrey and her large fortune, he might have set the ruffian at defiance, laughed his story to scorn, and declared the will a

"You shall have some wine," he said. "Curse your wine! Bring somre.bran dy," said Lavarick, curtly. "Certainly," said Jordan, and went softly out of the room. Lavaric kfollowed him to the door and looked round the handsome corridor, with its costly carpets and hangings, pictures and statuary. "Ah," he muttered. "I'll have a place as good as this myself presently!" Jordan came back, carrying a salver with a liquor bottle and a water carafe and glasses, and a candie, and, putting them on the table, waved his hand. "Help yourself!" he said, as he lit the candle. Lavarick poured out a liberal quantity of brandy and a rey small quantity of brandy and a rey small quantity of brandy and a rey small quantity of brandy and a to his lips, but sudspite of her anger, at the thoughts of some of the possible results. As she Neville and this girl, the daughter of the woman Sir Greville had wanted to marry. Neville might be dead; if so, he, Jordan, would be his heir-thoat was all right. But this girl. Banks had stated that he knew her whereabouts, and that he could produce her, and that she could prove her claim. Give up a third of the Lynne money and all the some of the possible results. As she saw the two men samtering toward the house, she was conscious of a feel-ing of bitterness toward the minister also. He might, at least, have spoken a word in her defence, and her welcome lacked the cordiality to which he was accustomed. third of the Lynne money and all the famous jewels to an unknown girl-oh, customed.

impossible! He did not show himself to any on He did not show himself to any one but his valet the next day; he was too ill and unnerved. An intended visit to London he deferred, and he wrote an apologetic note to Audrey, stating that he was detained in Lynne by some busi-ness which regarded the welfare of his tenarie.

tenants. At dusk the valet lit the candles and At dusk the valet lit the candles and brought a cup of beef tea, which Jordan had ordered, and Jordan was making an attempt to dispose of it when the man reappeared and announced that a gentleman wished to see him. Jordan nodded, as he bent over his lettere

Jordan tool?" he said, trembling with rage at the indignity he had suffered. "Do you think I'd stoop to work with such tools as you use?" Jordan nodder, and letters. "Ah, yes, the er-messenger from London," he said. "Let him come up lease." The valet ushered in a elderly, white come up

The valet ushered in a enterty, white haired man, dressed in the dark-colored clothes favored by clerks and lawyers, and wearing a grey beard and a pair of spectacles, who bowed respectfully to Sir Jordan as he motioned him to take "Never mind what I think!" returned Lavarick, sulkily. "Drink, and drink a good draught. I'd trust you, Sir Jordan Lynne, just as far as I could see you; no further. You've had time to doctor the stuff, and if you haven't done it, you've no cause to refuse to drink it." Jordan, with a gesture of contempt, gulped a draught of the strong mixture and set the glass down. "Wrouthu' na said "Wy nationce is ac

"Lock it," said Jordan, in a constrain-"Lock it," said Jordan, in a constrain-ed voice; but Lavarick shook his head. "No, no, the flunky will be coming upon some business or other, perhaps, and would wonder why the door was locked. This is better," and he set a chair against it; "he can't come in now without civing up worning. That's a vigorously, stopped in the middle of a resounding snort, and stared at the wo-man. "Besides that," Jane added, "she is such a kicker that Esek can't milk her at all without me a-standing and petting her." The angry farme, waited to hear no more, but started for the door, muttering something about "wast-in' a hull afternoon," as he disappeared. As he rode home the thoughts of the rich bargain he was about to make drove the embarrassment of the pre-vious hour from Esek's mind, and when he entered the kitchen a pleased smile played around his shrewd lips. "Where's Carter?" he said, looking around.

"Where's Curter: he ban, "Mere's around. "He's gone," was the reply. "Why didn't you keep him until I got home?" His tone evinced surprise, for Jane could always be depended upon to aid him in making a trade, and he often admitted that, without her help, his business ventures would have proved

"He was so mad that I didn't try,"

"He was so mad that I didn't try." Jane answered calmly, as she turned her biscuits to brown evenly. "Mad! What about?" Jane repeated the conversation, adds ing "sweetly, "I done it to please you, dear; hereafter you shall be proud of having a wife who speaks the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

truth." "Jane," the contrite man said sheep-ishly, as he took his seat at the table, "you can't think any meaner of me than I do myself." He blushed painfully as he spoke, and braced himself for his wife's reply. "Have a biscuit, Esex?" she asked pleasantly.—Boston Post.

JOURNALISM IN MOROCCO.

Remarks by an Editor About an Esteemed Contemporary.

Some interesting facts have just been Some interesting facts have just been printed about the newspapers of Mor-occo in the 'Revue du Monde Mussui-man.' These journals originally owed their existence to European initu-tive. The foreign representatives at Fez and Tangier thought it necessary to reach the better class of the people through newspace. They therefore up

reach the better class of the people through newspapers. They therefore en-gaged some newspapes men from Syria, and two papers printed in Arabic were started in Tangier, 'El Seads' in 1904, and 'El Abah' in 1906. Both, being under European influ-ences, have supported the Sultan Abdul Azis during the pending unglessantness in Morocco. Their articles against the attempted usurpation of his brother, Muley Rafig, stirred to towering rage many of the leading men of Fez, who had turned Abdul Asis out of his capi-tal. tal.

tal. They decided that the great party that was supporting the claims to the throne of Muley Hafig must have a newspaper organ of its own. Type and printing paper were hard to get at Fez, but a quantity of material was at last procured and El Ta'oun began to appear, a most astonishing newspaper, which

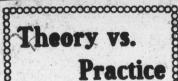
but a quantify of our began to appear, procured and El Ta'oun began to appear, which made up for its meagre size with heat-ed and virulent language. The way that editor has lambasted the odious reptile who edits one of the rival sheets a en-titles him to a place in front rank of vituperative journalism. Below are some extracts from a recent article in El Ta'oun. Part of it has been blue-pen-cilled as not appropriate for publica-tion in any language: "Fez-May God preserve her from all evil and evildoers! The policy of her enemies is taking the shape of powder tand ball under the incitement of the editor of a miserable newspaper. Who But Jane's disposition was not one to But Jane 4 disposition was not the three harbor churlishness, and soon the three were chatting pleasantly over the hap-penings since the elder's last visit. penings since the elder's last visit. When the clock struck 5, Esek gave

When the clock struck b, Esek gave the usual invitation to stay to supper. "I shall be pleased, of course," an-swered the parson, overjoyed at the prospect of again enjoying Mrs. Meek's hot, pulfy biscuits, "but I don't want to

"No fear of that," Esek laughed, "for my wife is always prepared. There ain't a better housekeeper this side of the Connecticut, if I do say it. Ain't

ain't a better housekeeper this side of the Connecticut, if I do say it. Ain't that so, Jane?" and he beamed upon his wife with pride. Here was an opportunity to give a demonstration of "the whole truth and nothing but the truth," and though Jane's hospitable heart rebelled within her, she made answer, "No, you know it ain't, Esek; you know that company. often comes when I am wholly unpre-pared for them. I feel like laughing right out when they say, "We like to come here, for we never put you out any, you are so forehanded." "Now, quit your joking, Jane," said Esek, alarmed at the seriousness of him you mean it, and don't want him to stay."

impartial or of telling the truth I would recount to you the great things that the Caid has accomplished on this very day. But it would be paying you



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Jane Meek had filled her apron with wood and was about to leave the shed when she stopped a moment, woman fashion, to hear what her husband and

the parson were talking about. The words that came to her ears caused her. checks to fiame with anger and resent-ment. "All women. I reckon, are more or less deceitful," her husband was say-

ment. "All women. I reckon, are more or less deceiful," her husband was say-ing. "Now, there's my wife—as good a woman as there is in these parts—can't seem to tell the truth and nothing but the truth." Without stopping to hear more Jane fled to the kitchen, dropped her wood into the box with a bang and returned to her butter making, where she gave went to her outraged feelings by splash-ing the dasher up and down with un-wonted vigor. As her skilful hands patted and moulded the golden mass into neat looking prints, Jane gave her intentions a thorough search and found them honest, the onry semblance of de-eeit being those little fibs that seemed as necessary to the harmony of every-day life as oil to machinery. However, as Esek objected to her methods, she i would hereafter stick to the plain, un-varnished truth, and she laughed, in i spite of her anger, at the thoughts of

will, if you like; but you have lied in your version of what occurred, lied as a convict naturally would, to serve his purpose and make his story complete. well he sa prove it. It was my father who changed his mind and repented of the will, who burned it. I saw him do it, and so did you! He burned it in the candle a few minutes before he died!"

Lavarick smacked his leg with his hand.

"Pon my soul and body, that's a clev-er stroke of yours, Sir Jordan." he ex-claimed, as if with genuine admiration. "It's smart, right down smart; I couldn't have hit upon a neater idea myself. But" leaned forward and glared cunning ly with his evil eyes at Jordan-"it won't work. The old man didn't burn the will, because-"it's still in existly with ence

Jordan clenched his hands and kept

"That is a lie." he said. "If it is in ex-istence, where is it? Who has got it?" Lavarick's face answered him before he (Lavarick) cound snarl out: "I've got it!"

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hatically Jordan winced and kept his eyes down. "You say so," he said. "You must

"Enough:" ne said. "My patience is ex-hausted. I'd rather give up anything than spend mother quarter of an hour breath-ing the same air with you. The will— you have come to sell it; name your "And I can," retorted Lavarick. "Sir

Jordan, I don't go much on Providence; I'm. not a saint like you, who speechify at Exeter Hall; but if ever I was inprice. I will buy it here and now, or ne Lavarick, still with smoldering rage,

clined to be a reformed character, the way this thing has worked itself out replenished his glass and glared him "You won't won't you," he sneered.

way this thing has worked react over would go far to convince me that there's something more than chance and luck in the world. Here am I, quite on the "You won't, won't you," he sneered. "We'll see! And you think I'm such a fool as to trust myself in your com-pany with the thing about me. Not me, Sir Jordan! I know you too well. I saw you smiling down at the old man as he lay a-dying there and mocking him to his face, and I know the kind of a gentle-man I've go to deal with. I'd rather trust a tiger than you, Sir Jordan, for all your snaky smile and smooth something more there am I, quite on the chance, as you'd say, outside the win-dow the night you were going to de-stroy the will. And here am I, years af-terward, outside a tent in which this girl's father was dying. Oh, I knew him long ago, and I knew him again direct-ly I heard his voice. Yes, there was the girl as was left a third of Sir Greville's money, the daughter of the people he'd hounded to death, and there was I, hap-poning on her on the other side of the world, and me with the will in my pos-sersion that would make a rich woman of her. Isn't that wonderful?" Jordan listened intently. for all your snaky smile and smooth voice!

Jordan, writhing with impotent rage beat the devil's tattoo with his foot. "Don't try me too far!" he said, threateningly. "I'm more than half inthreateningly. "I'm more than ha elined to bid you do your worst!" Lavarick sneered.

Jordan listened intently. "How nice it would read in the papers, wouldn't it? The great Sir Jordan Lynne and his father's will. I'm not

"I've got it!" CHAPTER XXI. The Right Hon. Sir Jordan Lynne, Bart, M. P., let an oath slip Brough his white lips. "You have got it?" he stammered. "You do not to and fro with easy solf up to the point, and I crossed the formered. "You have got in the sole of the point." Sole of the point." "You have got it. When solf up to the point, and I crossed the formered. "You have got in the sole of the point." "You have got it. When he will from the sole of the point." Sole of the point." "You have got in the sole of the point." "You have got in the sole of the point." "You have got in the sole of the point." "You have got in the sole of the point." "You have got in the sole of the point." "You have got in the sole of the point." "You have got in the sole of the point." "You have got in the sole of the point." "You have got in the sole of the point." "You have got in the sole of the point." "You have got in the sole of the point." "You have got in the sole of the point." "You have got in the s Lynne and its latters will in the sure that it isn't a case for a judge and jury and quod. You'll look well in the prison regimentals, Sir Jordan, and you wouldn't be so ready to talk of convicts, eh? But I'm as ready for business as you are. Here's my terms: I'll part

you with

with the will to you—as you're an old friend—for five and twenty thousand ounda Jordan laughed bitterly and mock-

"I expected some such preposterous attempt at blackmail," he said. "I re-fuse! Do your worst! I defy you! And I regret that I have not done what I

should have done the moment you force your way in-handed you over to the nolice.

"Right," said Lavarick, cheerfully, as he got off the table and began to button up his coat. "That's my offer, and I don't budge from it." He swore. "I'll give you till to-morrow night to think

t over. I've got some business to do n the place that will amuse me till then. Don't trouble to come down to the front door, Sir Jordan," he added, with a grin. door, Sir Jordan, in a attat you'll give the "Oh, I'm not afraid that you'll give the alarm, and I'm not afraid of my money. Sir

come to terms to-morrow, Jordan," and with an insolent nod he got through the window and slowly disappeared, his crooked eyes dwelling on

enair against it; he tail to tail to the house without giving us warning. That's a trick worth two of locking it. Well, Sir Jordan?" and he nodded coolly at him, "What's the verdict, eh? Is is to be peace or war to the knife? I don't much care which it is—I can make terms with the other side, you know, better terms than I'll get out of you, p'raps-"" "Do not let us waste time in that kind of argument," interrupted Jordan. "The this-this interview is over the better. You ignore danger, but you can-not be insensible to the peril you run in being seen here-

(To be continued.)

House flies spread contagious diseases such as typhoid fever, scarlet fever, smallpox and consumption. Wilson's Fly Pads kill the flies and the disease germ

Cost of Street Car Strikes.

The Chicago street care strike is one

Jane trembled, but remained firm. "He'll think right, then," she answered

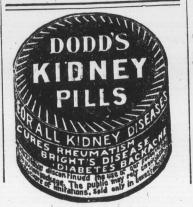
"Why, Jane," exclaimed her husband, "Why, Jane," exclaimed : "what is the reason? Ain't you feeling well?" "Yes, perfectly well; the only reason

"Yes, perfectly well; the only reason being that there is next to nothing in the house for supper, and what with the churning and the splitting of sev-eral baskets of wood, and picking over three barrels of apples, besides my regu-lar work, I feel too tired to even bake bisenite and am eshamed to put before biscuits, and am ashamed to put before our visitor the few pieces of stale bread and hashed potatoes left from dinner. However, Elder Durgin, if you care to stay, you are welcome to such as we have." But the parson, with professional have." But the parson, with profuse apologies, was already making his adieus

Now Jane was a tender-hearted little body, and began making amends to her husband by making some buttermilk biscuits, of which she was especially fond. As she defly tossed the mixture upon the well-fioured board, a stranger entered. "Your man told me to come in

entered. "Your man told me to come in and warm up while he drove the parson home," the man said, making his way toward the stove. "I've been looking over the critter he wants to sell me, and she is a beauty, no mistake," he went on, rubbing his hands with satis-faction over the red-hot covers. "What does he want to sell such a good milker

fer, anyhow?" "Because she's all run out and don't answered Jane. bing the dough with her biscuit cutter arter, who was blowing his nose



honor you little carcass of a pig! "The noble mehalla of our Sultan has

ine noble menalita or our Sukran has just triumphed over our enemies, the infidels, and put them to rout. May God destroy you! You will be very care-ful not to print the news you will re-

ceive. "You say, O ass of asses, that the Emir should unite in his person four fundamental things-justness, states-manship, courage, and descent from the Goreichites. Which of these things do man find in the Abdul Azis? Is it in the you find in the Abdul Aziz? Is it in the name of justice that he has made a gift , of two cities in the land of the Moham-medans? And as though this were not

enough, is he not seeking to impose over us the authority of infidels? As the star of Abdul Aziz is again on the ascend, it is likely that this edi-tor will lose his job unless he restrains his ideas and their literary expression.

Logical.

Logical. The class was getting grammar. "Now," said the teacher, "can any one give me a word ending with 'ous,' mean-ing full of as in 'dangerous,' full of dan-ger, and 'hazardous," full of hazard?" There was silence in the class for a moment. Then a boy sitting in the front row put out his hand.

row put out his hand. "Well, John," said the teacher, "what

"Please, sir," came the reply, "'pious," full of pie."-Tit-Bits.

Kicks and Cuffs.

"You get a good many kicks from dissatisfied patrons, don't you?" "Yes," replied the facetious laundry-man, "but we get more cuffs."-Kansas City Times.

Cruelty to a Wife.

"They say her husband treats her than ever.'

worse than ever." "What has he done now?" "Why, the other day, instead of giving her the money to pay her bills, he paid them himself."-Life.

First Deafmute—"If you objected to his kissing you, why didn't you call for help?" Second Deafmute—"I couldn't. He was holding my hands." -Harper's Weekly

of a series of such attempts to arbi-trarily settle the controversies between street railway companies and their em-The Chicago Tribune publishes some statistics of cost which ought to discourage the most obstinate striker.

The St. Louis strike lasted three months and one-half. The company lost \$868,000, the strikers \$744,000, and the

business interests of the city a sum es-timated at \$21,000,000. The Cleveland strike of 1899 cost the employers \$500,000, the men \$200,000

and the merchants \$150,000. In New Orleans the company's loss was \$60,000 and the strikers' \$65.000.

The San Francisco men lost \$42,000 and the company \$80,000.

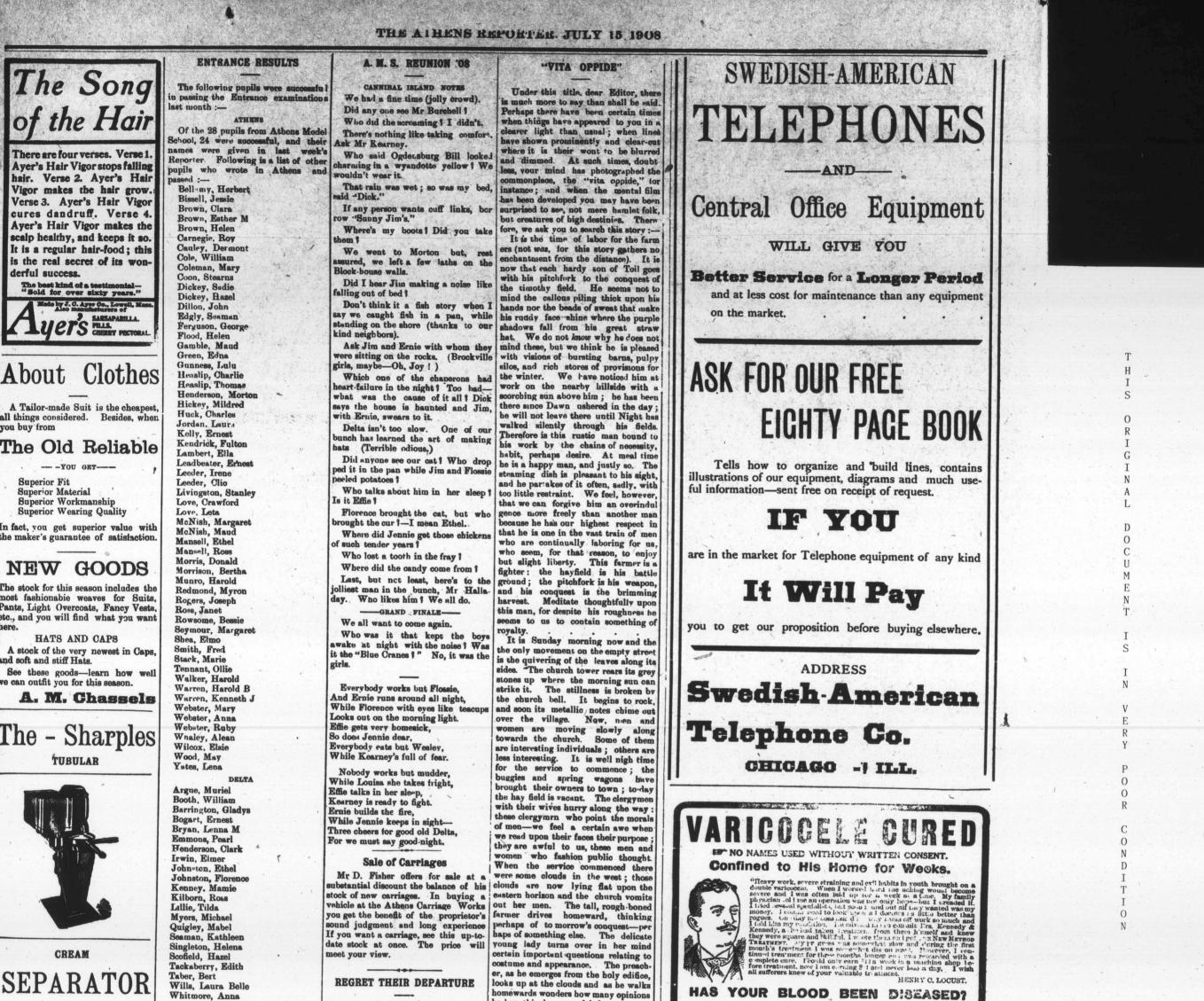
These figures show the cost of defeat, since the strikes were lost, except in San Francisco, where a partial victory

keeps away from.

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was won. After such experiences, plain men with no animosities and no obstinate preju-dices cannot but wonder why both sides don't resort to some other means of settling such differences.-St. Louis Post-Despatch.

A man is known by the company he



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WESTPORT Thompson, Leo Taggart, Maxwell Whalen, Walter Weatherhead, Andrew Whalen, Marie Summary :

NEWBORO

Gananoque .. 96 wrote, 61 passed. Delta 48 wrote, 28 passed. Newboro 39 wrote, 17 passed. Westport 80 wrote, 17 passed.

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MRS. (REV) R. L. EDWARDS HONORED AT BALTIMORE

(Cobourg World) At a recent meeting of the Balti-timore W.M.S. Auxiliary Mrs (Rev) R. L. Edwards was presented with a farewell address by the society, which ex. essed esteem for her and regret at hei removal. Tue address was accompanied by a

solid oak rocker, elegantly carved, which was presented by Mr J. W. Rowcliffe. Mrs Edwardswas complete ly taken by surprise and overcome by emotion, Rev R. L. Edwards replied to the ladies on her behalf.

Another surprise awaited her at the parsonage the same evening when her Sabbath School class assembled and presented her with a beautiful large jardiniere and stand. The presentation was made by Misses Mabel Ball and Gertrude Frazer, while Miss Jennie Fraser read a farewell address from the class. To this Mrs Edwards made

suitable reply. But the W.M.S. and the Sabbath meeting and Ladies' Aid alike will miss her i chful and efficient services. She will be also missed in social circles both Methodist and Presbyterrian organs depend upon. Test it a few where her gentle grace of manner, undays and be convinced. Sold by All failing charity of speech and quiet Dealers. humor made her a general favorite. Rev R. L. Edwards preached his

farewell sermon last Sunday morning

none of his predecessors. The whole suppositories can be successfully applied neighborhood regrets his removal but to correct these weaknesses. Write wishes him and Mrs Edwards success in Roseneath, their new field of labor. by All Dealers.

homewards wonders how many opinions he has, this day, remodeled.

Thus, dear Editor, for an indefinite length of time, we might chronicle such commonplace facts as these. They are to be seen by the human eye, to be determined by a physical sense. But mind that you do not underrate these items of your own "vita oppide," for in mentioning them we feel that we have touched those things from which evolves the most considerable of all designs.

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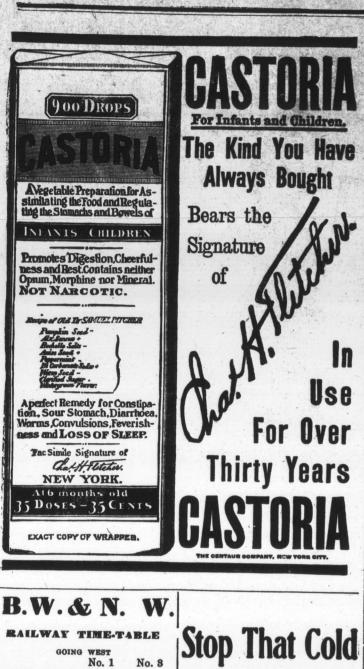
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THE ATHENS BEPORTER, JULY 15, 1908

TRINITY LAWN SOCIAL "The lawn social held by the ladies of Frinity church on the beautiful grounds of Mrs. H. Johnston at Char-Cardinal. leston on Monday evening was a suc-cess, despite the unfavorable weather. Early in the evening it was thought that it would be necessary to postpone it and the report that this had been done grind groups and

done gained general currency, prevent ing many from attending. Under the circumstances, the gathering was large, and about \$200 was realized, the proceeds going to the fund that is being raised to place in Trinity Church a memorial for the late Rev. Rural Dean Wright.

District News

Refreshments in abundance were tastily served on the beautifully illum inated lawn. Rev. B. Bryan presided in the absence of the Rector, and the

Rural Dean Dobbs, Rev. F. Dealtry Woodcock, Hon. Senator Derbyshire, A. E. Donovan, M.P.P., J. R. Dar-gavel, M. P.P., and Mr. A. W. John or the work.

The whole evening was very much enjoyed and for a rainy-night social was a distinct success.

CHARLESTON

Miss Annie Hickey is very ill. Mrs C. Mullin, Athens, spent a few days last week with her brother in law Mr Thomas D. Spence. Mr S. M. Husband has returne

Mrs H. P. Bishop and family, Toconto, are occupying Mrs Parish's cottage and have as guests Miss B. and Master Keith McLaughlin and Mrs G. W. Beach. Two ladies and a couple of children

from Maple Leaf Valley got lost while picking huckleberries and were obliged to remain out all night. They found their way to a neighboring farm house in the morning, none the worse tor their experience. Mr and Mrs W. H. Moulton

Athens, spent Friday with Thomas D. Spence. GLOSSVILLE

Miss Gertrude Good spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Smith's Falls.

Mr and Mrs James Love visited he brother, Mr Kerfoot of Merrickville last Sunday.

Visitors ; Mrs Oliver Bishop of Oswego, N. Y.; Mrs George Earle of Smith's Falls. Misses Laura and Maynard Booth

of Ottawa and Roy Dack of Smith's

on Wednesday Mrs David is quite ill at present, but under the skillful treatment of

CAINTOWN

Local Items Rev Mr Anderson conducted

Mrs Jas. E. Burchell and children are visiting at her former home near Mr and Mrs Munsell Erown of Glen Elbe have been visiting friends in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr Ed. Wight and family of Ottawa are guests at Lilao Cottage, the home of Mr Geo. P. Wight, J. P.

Mr. Leslie Wyse left this morning on a trip to Ottawa, Eganville and Lancaster, and will return Monday.

His Honor Judge McDonald was presented to the King and Queen at a garden party held at Mariborough House on June 25th. A representation of a Toronto con

tracting firm is in Atbens this week investigating the granolithic sidewalk proposition with a view to tendering

A meeting of the members of the various official boards of the Methodist church was held on Tuesday evening at which the pastor. Rev. F. A. Read, was made thoroughly acquainted with the condition and work of the church

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The Weight of Bread

On July 1st the act respecting the standard weight of bread came into force in Ontario. All bread other than fancy bread must weigh either than rancy orest must weigh entuer one and one half pounds, or three pounds per loaf. Fancy bread must weigh either sixteen or 20 ounces per loaf, and have affixed to the bottom of the loaf a label showing the name of the maker, the weight of the loaf and that the bread is fancy bread.

NEW G. T. B. EQUIPMENT

The Grand Trunk Railway System are now putting into service 13 new coaches of 25 that have been ordered for assignment to trains on internation-

Falls are the guests of their many rela tives in this vicinity. Misses Jennie and Belle Wiltse of Athens called on a few of their friends are known as first-class day coaches

and are of the standard pattern which

60 people, is upholstered in green plush, while the smoking room is large and

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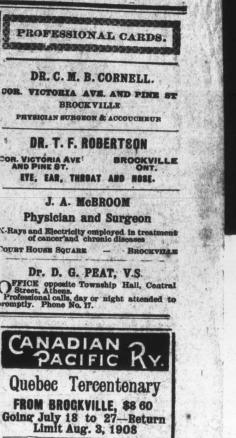
the blowing is a paper cornucopia, and with it bubbles can be blown which will measure three, four or even five feet in circumference, provided the right kind of solution is used. All sorts of tricks can then be done, such as displaying a bubble with a bouqu or a spinning to bubble with a bounder persons have become so expert that they can place three or four bubbles inside one another, brightening the ef-fect very much by filling the small fect very much by filling the small bubble in the center with tobacco smoke. Blowing a pin wheel around inside of a bubble always elicits a great deal of applause from the on-lookers.

The solution that you use is, of course, very important. Ordinary wa-ter and soap do not possess the elastic-ity for making big bubbles. The best solution found so far is made by filling a quart bottle half full of disti or soft water. Sift into it four-fifths of an ounce of castle scap powder and allow it to dissolve. Then add a third of a pint of pure glycerin. The bottle of liquid should be placed in a room where the temperature is chart 70 fo where the temperature is about 70 de-grees. When blowing the bubbles the room should have a temperature of from 65 to 75 degrees. Pour some of the solution into a vessel large enough to admit the large end of the cornuco-pia and let it be free of froth or little bubbles, as these are disastrous to blowing large bubbles. Dip the wide end of the horn into the liquid and then turn it slowly at right angles while you take it away. If there is a film on the opening, you are ready to blow; if not, dip again. Blow gently through the small end, move the horn quickly to one side, and it will be free quickly to one side, and it will be iree to float in the air. Some blowers be-come so dexterous that they can pro-duce a large bubble filled with smoke and then divide it into two bubbles and then divide it into two publies with a fan without letting the smoke escape. Great fun can be had by toss-ing the bubbles back and forth with felt hats, as they do not burst them. A bubble may be tossed back and forth as many as 100 times if a little care is

It is interesting to place some of the solution in a frying pan, heat it a lit-tie and then blow a bubble in the cen-ter of the pan. The bubble will not burst, and in a few minutes the liquid within the bubble will begin to boll. Dip the mouth of a goblet into the so lution and then remove it with the opening covered with a film. On this film blow a bubble with the cornuco-pia until a large one is balanced on top of the glass; then carefully remove the horn, and you will gain a truly admirable effect.-Pathfinder

The Saltpeter Man.

The saltpeter man of the first half of the seventeenth century was hated even more, if that be possible, than the "window peeper" of those more recent days when light was subject to heavy taxation. Before the importation of saltpeter from abroad as an important ingredient in the manufacture of gunpowder it was a crown monopoly, and agents, popularly known as saltpeter men, were sent all over the country to seek for it in stables, pigeon cots, pig-sties and indeed in almost all other places the soil of which was supposed to be impregnated with animal matter



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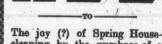
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Telling Fortunes By Tea Leaves

The person who can tell fortunes by ards, palmistry or tea leaves, is sure be a popular individual, providing as e does an endless source of entertain-sent. For though we put not an atom f confidence in what we are told, yet here is a certain fascination about the ubject in which we must all acknowlge an interest. First, the one whose fortune is to be id should drink a little of the tea while

told should drink a little of the tea while it is hot, and then turn out the rest, being careful not to turn out the grounds in doing so, and also not to look at them, as it is bad luck. Then she must turn the cup over so that no water remains, for drops of water in the tea grounds signify tears. Next she must turn the cup around slowly, towards her, three times, wish-ing as she turns it. After this she must rest it a minute against the edge of a saucer—to court luck.

the fortune teller takes it and reads the fortune. Three small dots in a row stand for the wish. If near the top it will soon, be realized; if at the bottom, some time vill elapse.

Ill clapse. If the grounds are bunched together signifies that all will be well with a fortune seeker, but if they are scat-red, it means the reverse.

the top means A small speck near

A small speck near the top means a letter; a large speck, a photograph or present of some kind, what it is de-pending on the shape of the speck. The sticks are people—light or dark, short or tall, according to their color and length. A thick one a woman. If they lie crosswise they are enemies. If straight up, intimate friends, or a plea-east acqueintance to be made.

straight up, includes to be made. If a large speck is near them, it means they are coming for a visit, bringing a

they are coming for a visit, bringing a valise or trunk. If there is a bottle shape near the stick it means a physician. If a book shape, a minister or a lawyer. If many fine specks, a married man. The sticks with a bunch of grounds which has a physician of had many

on their backs are bearers of bad news

about you. you. ng line of grounds with no open-tween foretells a journey by Mail.

A long line of grounds with no open-ings between foretells a journey by water; if openings, by rail. A large ring, closed, means an offer of marriage to an unmarried woman. To a married one it means a fortunate undertaking. To a man, success in business

A small ring is an invitation. Dust like grounds bunched together at the bottom or side is a sum o

A triangle signifies good luck, as does

A triangle signific store a horseshoe. A half moon or star to married people means a paying investment. To unmar-ried, a new admirer or sweetheart. A pyramid is extremely lucky. A sware or oblong means lands.

A square or oblong means Leaves, sickness and death.

Fruit, of any kind, health.

Flowers, a present, what is it depend-ing on the shape or the present may be

Your dining room and kitchen can be I rubbed and scratched and scratched and rubbed to stop the burning itch. But now, with cocked up feet, I sit, to former sorrows dumb, And through the screen gaze at the scene --oh, hum, confound you, hum! kept free from flies by using Wilson's Fly Pads as directed on each package. Get the genuine Wilson's; no other fly killers compare with them.

The New Place.

Oh, gee, this is an awful place, We have been here a day, 'N not a kid has spoke to me; I can't go out 'n play, Fer no one cares cos we hav come, There ain't a chance fer fun. I don't know anybody yet, I am a preacher's son.

sit and idly drum With figers light which bear no bite-The place we lef' was great, you bet.

mein herr, her claws are not out when she strikes. That may come then we will fose some promising babies here." The young German keeper was greatly WOMEN AND GIRLS HELD BY ANAEMIA

> Unless the Blood is Made Rich and Red Health Cannot be Restored. Throughout Canada there are thou

The young Garman keeper was greatly distressed. I returned in the morning to see how the affair had progressed. Entering the Frankfurt Thiergarten, I found the Lion House. My friend stood in the empty corridor looking into the cage; aleek forms shifted restlessly on every side, a pale light cane from above; the place was close with a heavy odor. He greeted me mournfully. "The little beggar was too spirited. She got him last night. Just a second in her jaws and the taxidermist won't attempt to stuff the skin." The remaining puppies peered wonderingly st us from an ad-joining cage, the murderess paced in silence, but her eyes were alive with a strange, fascinating light. The tragedy had stirred the rows of imprisoned beasts. An uncanny howl in a chilling key came from the loopards, the lion's deep-throated guttural sent unwelcome shivers through one's nerves. Throughout Canada there are thou-sands of growing girls and women held in the deadly clutches of anaemia. Slow-ly but surely a deathly pallor settles on their cheeks; their eyes grow dull; their appetite fickle; their steps lang-uid. Daily they are being robbed of all vitality and brightness. Their suf-ferings grow more acute if neglected, until the signs of early consumption be-come apparent. If your wife or daugh-ter or sister complains of weakness, pains in the side, headaches or back-sches; if her appetite and tamper are uncertain and she is often low epirited anaemia has her in its deadly hold. What

Alternatives through one's nerves. I left the building, relieved to feel the breeze and see the sunlight. Poor little chap of a pums, he surely had tremend-ous pluck!—The Travel Magazine, New York. Never Mind the Expense.

uncertain and she is often low spirited anaemia has her in its deadly hold. What she needs is new, rich, red blood. Give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Fale People without loss of time, for they actually make new, red blood. They make girls and women well and happy. impart an appetite and stead-ily bring back the charm and bright-ness of perfect, regular health. Miss Carrie McGrath, 26 Fenwick street, Halifax, N.S., says:--"I, be-lieve Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life. Three years ago I suffered from anaemia in a severe form. I At Amatova, a station on the Uskub-Salonika line, perhaps the most amusing episode of this year's campaign occurred. Close by a band had made a marsh its Iny inc. Inree years ago I suffered from anaemia in a severe form. I was all run down and as pale as a sheet. I could scarcely eat any-thing, and what I did take did not seem to nourish me. My hands and feet were much swollen and the least vertion would here a better Close by a band had made a marsh its beadquarters for many days and the Turks getting wind of it, sent a small army with guns to capture them. For a whole day the swamp was bombarded with abraphel and riddled with bullets, and the only damage done was when a shell burst a little too far, and sent a shears of actd criming the taction marsh feet were much swollen and the least. exertion would leave me breathless and my heart beating violently. I seemed to have pains and aches all over. I was so weak I could not even sweep a floor. At different times I was under the care of three doctors, but did not get any better. One doctor said I had dropsy and that my blood had all turned to water. My friends thought I was in a decline and that I had but a short time to live. I was completely disshows of sand against the station-mas-ter's windows. But the band had left the night before! Several thousand rounds of ammunition, therefore, had been wasted on a barren stretch of rushes and swamp. It is the same everyrushes and swamp. It is the same every-where, reckless expenditure of cartridges and a minimum loss of life from this mode of firing. Things have reached such a pass here that no Christian peasant is safe. A patrol thinks nothing of shooting down a peasant working in his fields. Corpses atrew the melon gardens and remain nntime to live. I was completely dis-couraged myself, when one day a lady friend called to see me, and told me Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had cured her daughter of anaemis and

strew the melon gardens and remain un-buried. Riding a short distance from buried. Riding a short distance from the town yesterday, I asw a gendarmie patrol marching along the high road be-guiling the way by firing a shot alter-nately at about every hundred yards. They did not trouble to aim their rifles in the air, but fired point-blank across the fields, all under cultivation.---London Mail urged me to try them. I decided to try them, and in the course of a few weeks felt somewhat better. I met the doctor on der and here and here weeks felt somewhat better. I met the doctor one day and he remarked how much better I was looking. I told him it was not his medicine but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that were helping me, and he told me I had better keep on taking them. I con-

The Screened-in Porch.

have my porch equipped with screen

and not a chink remains, Through which you could get into plagu

My Adam's apple o'er a shirt san collar is disclosed;

is disclosed; At night I loll at ease and dream of

triumphs which may come, Screened in from care, my world is fair --now hum, confound you, hum!

Time was when I was forced to sit and

wave the smoking punk, And ever and ano give way to sad dis-

plays of spunk; round my ankles there were rings of

poisoned ridges which rubbed and scratched and scratched

My blessing on the man who first hit on

this pleasant scheme; Where might a poet hope to find a fairer, nobler theme?

The evening breezes fan my brow and

gladness fills my breast; I've done my best to day, and now am taking well earned rest; Absolved from care, I tilt my chair and

me with your hateful trains; rest my feet upon a chair, my

are exposed;

helping me, and ne told me I had better keep on taking them. I con-tinuéd to do so until I had taken an-other half dozen / boxes, when my health was perfectly restored. I am more than grateful «for what these more than grateful for what tness pills have done for me and strongly recommend them to all weak girls." Thousands of men and women. now well and strong, praise Dr. Williams Pink Pills for having cured anaemia general weakness, indigestion, rheuma tism, neuralgia, nervous disorders, paralysis and the ailments of girl-hood and womanhood. These Pills paralysis and hood and womanhood. These Pris do this by making new, red blood which feeds the starved nerves, drives out disease and strengthens ev-erv organ in the body. Sold by all ery organ in the body. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents

a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville

Reasonable. One day when Arthur had asked, if possible, more questions than usual during the dinner hour, and coaxed for

everything on the table until his mother despaired of ever being able to finish her shortcake, she turned to him and said sternly: "Arthur, keep still. Mamma wants a little peace." Without a moment's hesitation he looked into her face paintively and said: "Arthur wants a little piece, too."

But it Can Be Seen as Such Only With the Microscope. Yeast is a small plant which c :): (H says Good Health. There are two varieties, wild and cultivated, for these tiny

plants can be improved through cultiva tion as larger plants can be. Firms which make yeast for the market must grow these plants quite as carefully as the florist grows his flow-

YEAST IN A PLANT

ers. Care must be taken that they do not become mixed with other valeties, therefore destroying the culture. In some laboratories where yeast is grown two separate buildings are kept for this purpose. These are ooth care-fully disinfected, and if it is found that the yeast becomes contaminated in case

fully disinfected, and if it is found that the yeast becomes contaminated in one building the culture is started anew and the other building, previously isinfect-ed, before moving into it. The purest culture of yeast is probably obtained in the compressed yeast cakes. These can be kept only for a very short time, and then in a cool place, which renders it inconvenient for the warmer parts of the country. In this case of course the dry yeast cakes must be used, which when fresh are perhaps quite as good as the compressed, except that they require a longer time and should be started in the sponge instead of the stiff dough. woman's organism. It quickly calls attention to trouble by aching. It alls, with other survey which speedily removes the cause, and restores the feminine organism to a healthy, normal condition is ough. This

dough. This plant, like bacteria, requires warmth, moisture and food. The mater-ials out of which the bread is made should always be warmed and the dough should always be kept in a warm place. The temperature most favorable is about that of the body, a little less than 100 degrees LYDIA E PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

degrees. There is always considerable moisture in bread and plenty of food for the plant. The food which it requires is sugar. This it obtains from the wheat, there being some sugar in the flour and more sugar is also formed from the starch.

As the yeast plants feed upon sugar they break it down into two substances they break it down into two substances: —alcohol and a gas known as varbon dioxide, or carbonic acid gas. As the gas is formed it is held by the gluten, which is a very elastic substance. When the bread is put into the oven the heat ex-pands the tiny bubbles of gas, causing the bread to rise, or to become much lighter. The alcohol formed, being a volatile product, passes off in the bak-ing. ing.

Living in the Tropics.

Most Americans in the tropics make the mistake of eating large quantities of beef and salt meat. The best and cheapest fish market in the world is found right at our doors. Spanish mackerel a right at our doors. Spanish mackerel at one and a half cents a pound can be had any day. Fifty cents will furnish fish for fifty people. The longosta del mar is a forty-second cousin of the American lob-ster and altogether toothsome. It may be ordered the day before and delivered aliva at wour door alive at your door. Mindanoo coffee will not be found in

Cards Submitted to N.Y. Health Board the market just now, but Senor Torreon, our enterprising grocer, will secure t soon. The writer will then tell the In furtherance of the New York Merchants Association's campaign against the house fly, the board of health has been asked by Ed-ward Hatch, Jr., ebairmann of its water pol-lution committee. to undertake the distriladies how to make coffee from the bes bean in the world. The Singapore coffee sold in the Chinese stores is infinitely superior to the commissary brand and can be freshly roasted, without which no coffee should ever be drank.--Mindanao Herald.

Sufferers from Fits, Epilepay, St. Vitne' Dance, Nervous Troubles or Failing Sickness should write the Likesie Cee, 178 Ains street, Foronto, for a trial both of their Fit Cure and Treatise. Euclose No for possage and Treatise.

Making the Sultan's Cigarettes.

"The Turkish Sultan," said a tobaccon-

"has for generations smoked the

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ist.

lution committee, to undertake the distri-button among householders, hotel and re-staurant proprietors, and in other places where they do the most good, of eards on which are printed the following rules for "fly time." Keep the flies away from the sick, espec-hally those ill with contagious diseases. Kill every fly that strays into the sick room. His body is covered with disease germa. All refuse and vegetable matter should be disposed of or covered with lime or kerosene oil. CURED -

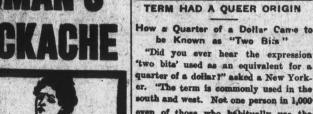
standard remedy for

All. Screen all food. Keep all receptacies for garbage carefully povered and the cans cleaned or sprinkled with lime or oil. Pgur kerosene into the drains. Screen all windows and doors, especially he kitchen and dining room. Don't forget that if you see flies their preeding place is in nearby fikh.

RULES FOR FLY TIME.

for Distribution to Households.

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL. maid ?" To All Women: I will send free with



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er. "The term is commonly used in the south and west. Not one person in 1,000 south and west. Not one person in 1,000 even of those who habitually use the term knows its origin. "Even as late as the close of the eighteenth century the silver coinage of the United States had not superseded the Spanish 'milled' dollar in the west and south. Fractional currency was par-ticularly scatte and to obtain this the Spanish 'milled' dollar was cat up to make change. Halves and quarters, of course, suggested their own names, but when the quarter was cut in two the worth 'eighth' was discarded for 'bit,' a small alug having the value of 12% cents. Many curlo collectors have these alugs in their possession, although, of course, they have long since gone out of use as currency.

course, they have long since gone out or use as currency. "So with "thrip," used in New Orleans and the vicinity as an equivalent for the nickel or 5-cent piece. "Thrip' is merely an abbreviation of "threepences," the coin of that value once in general use, rep-resenting about the same amount. of money as a 5-cent piece."—New York Mail and Express. Mail and Express.

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DOLL PREVENTED WAR

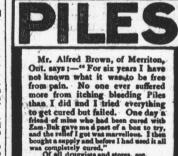
Remarkable Incident in United States History.

It is not very generally known, though it is a matter of history, that on one cocasion a doll prevented a war between

dians. The American Government allot-ted the Indians certain territory, which the latter did not feel inclined

So war began. One day a little Indian child strayed from its father's wigwam and was found by the American soldiers. It was crying bitterly, and they were unable to console her. The commanding officer them thought of a doll which had awired that her. The commanding officer then thought of a doll which had arrived that day for his little girl, and he gave to to the Indian papoose, who soon ceased cry-

ing. Soon after a detachment of soldiers es-FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the Soon after a detachment of soldiers es-corted the child to its father's wigwam, and its arrival caused great excitement. The Indian mother appeared at the Ami erican tents the next day with the doll, to return it, but she was overwhelmed with joy when she heard that her little girl might keep it. The result was that the incident created a change of feeling among the wandering Indians and led to negotiations, which ended in their going quietly back to the land set 'apart for them by the United States Government without any trouble. standard remedy for female ins, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulcers-tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bear-ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-tion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

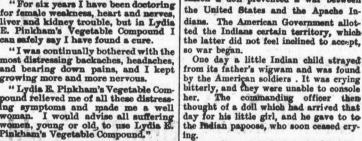


ught a supply and b as completely cured Of all druggists and stores, soc. AM-BUK

RELIEVES & CURES

The Usual Uncertainty. "Where are you going, my pretty

"Really, I cannot tell," she said.



Mrs. J. A. Leliberte, of 34 Artil-erie Street, Quebec, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "For six years I have been doctoring for female weakness, heart and nerves, liver and kidney trouble, but in Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound I can safely say I have found a cure.

female



'Course I don't look for trouble, bu I bet some kids 'll see 'At no one's going' to have a chance T' walk all over me.

He thinks we ought to be content No matter where we go. He sez 'at Abram had to move Wherever he was sent. I bet 'at Isaac hated it, No matter where he went.

Hissing like a sullen geyser, the great Puma mother crouched with flaming eyes. Ridge of her, tawny back brushed in rage, tail aswitch, steel sinews rigid beneth soft skin, she glared at he four pups in the cage corner. A fluffy ball of spotted fur sprawled on unsteady legs across toward her. Out shot a mighty forearm; the baby was hurled suddenly back among her cewering brothers and sisters.

pacing her prison, sparring viciously at her offspring in passing. Three huddled together in a pitiful heap, but one stood

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JUNE 15, 1908.

TO PROTECT THE UNBORN.

The Medical Council Resolves to Take Action.

Its Detective Must Report Charges Against Doctors.

Lively Discussion on Position of the Council.

Toronto despatch: "The attention this Council having recently been called to the prevalence of crime against the unborn, that when the detective becomes aware of such case he be instructed to lay the matter before the Prosecutions Committee, who will after careful inquiry pass the evidence, when deemed advisable, on to the Discipline Committee for action."

The above motion, introduced by Dr. F. N. G. Starr, and seconded by Dr. Arthur Jukes Johnson, was carried by the Ontario Medical Council yesterday after-

It was a combination of two motions, of which Dr. Starr had given notice at 'the morning session, The matter arose out of the report of the Council's prosecutor, Mr. Charles Rose, in which, after detailing the disposal of forty-five informations dur-ing the year, in which twenty-sight ing the year, in which twenty-eight convictions were registered, a clause mentioned the cases of Dr. D. W. Shier and Dr. E. M. Cook, of Toronto, saying that it was for the Council to say what

action should be taken. A hot discussion occupied the rest of the morning session. Dr. Starr set the ball rolling by giving notice of motion that 'the registrar confer with the detec-tive in investigating charges against members of the Medical Council, and of another motion that the Council proceed to the investigation of the records of members of the Council whose names had been mentioned in connection with crimes against the unborn.

Dr. McColl, of Belleville, thought the Discipline Committee should pay particu-lar attention to the cases of Dr. Cook and Dr. Shier

Starr thought it most important for the Council to take action, not only in the case of these men, but some oth-ers, as the Discipline Committee might order.

An editorial in one of the city papers lls directly for an explanation. "This is in the same line with previous editorials in the same paper," said Dr. Ryan, referring to one in yesterday morning's Globe; "it is unreliable

Britton was surprised, he said, to find that editorial in his paper this morning. "I think I am a pretty good Grit," said he, "but I don't subscribe to every editorial in the Globe. I have some opinions of my own." He said the detectives of this county had the names of certain men whom they are watching, and the council were only waiting for them to secure that information, and then they would proceed without any hesitation

"There is such a thing mentioned in the best book," continued Dr. Britton, "as straining at the gnat and swallowing the camel. There are very few newspapers that are not inserting, not for the hope of reward, but for reward, the most objectionable advertisements which simply are promotive of abor-tion." Here the speaker referred to certain pills, and asked, "What does that mean to a woman who wants re-lief, except that it is a suggestion to her to commit murder in its initial

about what the newspapers choose to

if all the editors of this country were put in jail who ought to be there for debt"— The rest of the sentence was lost in outbursts of laughter and cries of "Go on!" De. Vardon went on: "Then we should take action," he said. "The eler-ical profession has a duty to perform. Let them teach their people à better Christianity, so they will do better than to tempt these poor physicians who live from hand to mouth. Who are the peo-ple that do this but those that sit under their preaching? The clergy are the moral teachers of the people, and we fol-low their guidance. The Rev. Mr. Mao-donaid, the editor of the Globe, was one of them before he took his present posi-tion. domind, the earlor of the Grobe, was one of them before he took his present posi-tion, and there is no man in the coun-'try," declared Dr. Vardon, "who has prostituted his position more than he. He is a Presbyterian, I believe, and so am I, but God knows if he stays in the ---". Here' again laughter drowned the

am I, but God knows if he stays in the ----". Here again laughter drowned the speaker's remarks. Dr. Moorhouse remarked that no man was tempted as much to err as a doctor frequently was--not for money, but perhaps for old friendship's sake. The discussion ended here for the morning by the motion being put and carried to refer the prosecutor's re-port to the Prosecution Committee. Next Meeting Appointed.

In the afternoon it was decided to hold the next annual meeting on Tuesday, the 6th of July next. Dr. Griffin gave notice of motion for leave to introduce a by-law to levy an annual fee.

Dr. Starr moved to have the examiners meet after the examination to con-sider the marks given before they hand out the results.

KILLED IN COLLISION

Passenger Trains Met Head-on Near Medicine Hat.

Medicine Hat, July 13 .- Seven killed and many injured is the terrible result of a head-on collision between the Spokane flyer and the Crow's Nest passenger train, which occurred this morning at the crossing at Pruit's brick yard, near here. The dead are Jas. Nichelson. engineer; Howard Gray, fireman; Arch-iambalt, baggageman; Duncan McEach-ern, passenger from Bow Island; James Shaw, passenger from Bow Island, Seriously hurt-Robert Twohey, en

gineer; Conductor Mailatte, Leonard Black, brakesman.

A SULTAN'S PLAYTHINGS.

Vast Accumulation Caused Abdul Aziz's Downfall.

London, July 9.- Mr. Walter B. Harris, The Times correspondent in Morocco, describes, in a letter to that journal, the "evidence of civilization" which Mulai Hafid, who is now reigning in Fez, is accused of destroying at the royal palace recently vacated by

his brother. Mulai Abdul Aziz. "There are," says Mr. Harris, 'many broken and hopelessly rusty notor-cars-there are no roads in Mor-

motor-cars—there are no roads in and occo; a stable of scores or damaged bicycles; a studio packed from floor to ceiling with warped cameras and de-caying photographic materials; a state coach, moth-eaten within, which the coach, moth-eaten within, which the damp and rain of three years have al-most, turned to pulp; four-post beds of expensive looking-glass; a passen-ger lift, never installed, of course; vast kitchen ranges which burn coal, which is unprocurable in Morocco; demend staem-launch or two; an ger damaged steam-launch or two; an enormous collection of biograph films, many of subjects which the London County Council would never per in London; cases of imaginary fantastic uniforms invented and ev Council would never permit and ed by expensive tailors; stores full of her to commit murder in its initial stages," "Why should we be so concerned used for cleaning the roots of railway

about what the newspapers choose to write?" asked Dr. Arthur Jukes John-son. "It is their business, their liveli-hood. Are newspapers as a general thing clean in their advertisements and editorials? (Cries of 'No.") stations; an incomplete locomotive; a printing press, the weight of which has sunk it deep into - open-air tennis court, where it was first put up and abandoned, and still remains; miles of wall-papers; ladies' under-clothing and falses hair; fire balloons; pianos, harmoniums, and street or-gans; stuffed birds, and a thousand immense volume of evidence, not against one man, but many medical men, for doing illegal actions. The Crown can-not prosecute unless the evidence is good. When a man is tried for a crime, deve and covered with mill-COAL OIL CAN eaten by rats, and covered with mill-dew and cobwebs." It is the accumulation of this "con-

BRYAN NOMINATED ON FIRST BALLOT.

Denver, Col., July 10 .- William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, was nominated for the third time for the office of President of the United States by the Democratic National Convention at 3.40 o'clock this morning, amid scenes of frenzied enthusiasm. The result came after an all night session, which was kept in a constant state of turmoil up to the moment when the Nebraskan leader was proclaimed the choice of the conven tion. The nomination was made on the first and only ballot, the vote standing: William J. Bryan, 8921-2. Judge Geo. Gray, 591-2. Governor John A. Johnson, 46. Absent or not voting, 8.

To'tal, 1.006.

Total, 1,006. The announcement of the vote was the signal for a wild demonstration equalling in turbulence, if not in durance, the re-cord-breaking display which on Wednes-day afternoon greeted the first mention of Mr. Bryan's name in the convention. The scene within the amphitheatre at the moment of the nomination was of stirring animation. From pit to dome the vast building was packed with ten thousand people, thinned out in the re-moter galleries after hours of waiting through the intense disconforts of a hot night. It was a spectacle of grand pro-

portions-tier on tier and gallery on gallery of agitated forms, the women in white, the delegates massed below, many of them coatless, a myriad of fans flut-

BOYCOTT KING.

Labor Men Refuse to Attend Garden Party.

London, July 13 .- The members of the House of Commons forming the Independent Labor party met to-day in the House to consider the exclusion of James Kier Hardie, a Laborite, from the garden party given lately by the King at Wind-sor Castle. It was stated that the course

therefore decided that the court had at-tempted to influence members of Parli-ment in the discharge of their duties and

ment in the discharge of their duties and in expressing opinions honestly on poli-tical questions. The party accordingly adopted a resolution associating itself with Hardle, and requesting that until his name be restored to the official list of those invited to such functions the names of all the members of the party be removed. be removed. Since the incident Hardie has reiterated in public speeches and otherwise that he would not have accepted the in-

vitation to the garden pary had it been extended to him. OLD-AGE PENSIONS.

The Bill Passes the British Common With Little Opposition .-

London, July 13 .- The third reading of the old-age pension bill was passed in the House of Commons to-night. By this measure every man and woman of seventy or over who is not in receipt of an annual income of over £21 shall receive from the Government a weekly pension of five shillings. Per-sons in receipt of relief under the poor law will not receive a pension. It was intended at first that when two or more persons in receipt of pensions resided in the same house, as, for instance, a man and his wife, the pension should be re-duced to 3s 9d weekly, but at the earnest solicitation of the Labor mem-bers and many others the Government this measure every man and woman bers and many others the Government decided to abandon the reduced pension. It is estimated that the cost of this con-

ession will be £300,000. The sliding scale intro cession will be $\pm 300,000$. The sliding scale introduced by Mr. Lloyd George, provides that for every ± 2 128 6d which a pension income is in excess of ± 21 yearly, the pension shall

face of the younger girl in Ralph Pea-cock's painting, "The Sisters." So fascinated was he with the beauty of the girl that he wrote the artist ask-ing for a bopy of the picture, and some time later met at the artist's house Miss Ethel Brignall, the original of the picture, and sister-in-law of the artist. Like his ancestor, Titcomb was suc-cessful in his wooing. Titcomb spoke for himself, and married the maiden yea-'terday in the pretty little parish church

WILLIAM TENNINGS BRYAN.

party given lately by the King at Wind sor Castle. It was stated that the Laborites had communicated with the Lord Chamberlain on the subject, and deduced that Hardie's non-invitation was due to the King's displeasure at his action in reference to His Majesty's re-cent visit to the Czar at Reval. They

BOY BURGLAR.

CAPTURED, CONFESSED, SENTENCED WITHIN FEW HOURS.

Taken in Attempt to Chloroform Wife of British Officer-Given Not Less Than Ten Years-Robbed Nearly The Fines Collected at Cobalt Every First-class Hotel in New York. 1.1.1.

Toronto despatch: Mr. Eudo Saunders, chief officer of the Provincial liquor li-cense department here, returned from Cobalt, where he acted as prosecutor against the persons charged with illegal selling of liquor. Twenty-seven of those accused were convicted and fines ag-gregating \$1,800 were imposed. In ad-dition, costs to the amount of \$200 were collected. The highest individual fine was \$200. All the men convicted were residents New York, July 13 .- Swift justice today overtook Nathan Levine, a young burglar, who capped a brief career of crime this morning by a bold attempt to chloroform and rob Mrs. Mostyn Cookson in a room in the Hotel Belmont, while her husband, Major Cookson, of the British army, slept only a few feet away. The Major was awaken-ed by his wife's screams just as the robber was about to thrust a gag into her mouth after having bound her hands. He attacked the intruder, compound him after a shorn attur

was \$200. All the men convicted were residents of Cobalt. None of the "blind pigs" were located in hotels, but in cigar shops and such establishments.

BIG FIRE AT CONEY ISLAND.

A few hours later a Grand Jury re-Two Hotels Burned-Luna Park and Dreamland Threatened.

A few hours later a Grand Jury re-turned two indictments against the young man, one for burglary and the other for assault in the first degree, and the prisoner pleaded guilty and was sen-tenced to serve not less than ten nor v York, July 13 .- Fire which caused a loss of a quarter of a million dollars at Coney Island early to-day destroyed more than forty years in prison. Levine, who said he was a student and the son at Coney Island early to may destroyed two large hotels, and for a time threat-ened the destruction of Luna Park, Dreamland and Steeplechase. The fire was brought under control in two hours. Twenty-five thousand perof a retired New York manufacturer, told the police after his arrest that he had robbed nearly every first-class hotel

DIVIDEND. MORE SATISFACTORY OUTLOOK

YORK LOAN

THAN ANTICIPATED. Liquidators Have a Fairly Good The .Statement to Make, Owing to the Judicious Disposition of the Assets -Forty Per cent. Dividend-Further

Announcement Soon. Toronto, July 13 .- It will be a great satisfaction to the numerous sharehold-ers of the York County Loan & Savings

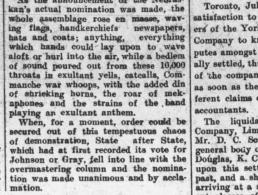
Company to know that the various disputes amongst themselves have been fin-ally settled, thus enabling the liquidatora of the company to pay a first dividend as soon as the exact amount of the different claims can be ascertained by the

The liquidator, the National Trust Company, Limited, through its counsel, Mr. D. C. Scott, and counsel for the Mr. D. C. Scott, and counsel for the general body of shareholders, Mr. W. M. Doúglas, K. C., has been hard at work upon this settlement for some months past, and a short time ago succeeded in arriving at a settlement with the differ-ent classes of shareholders. This settle-ment has now seceived the approval of Mr. Justice Teetzeh The result of the settlement is that all the abareholders. ettlement is that all the shareholders, with a few exceptions, rank equally upon the assets of the estate, the total amount of the preferred claims being \$69,427, whereas the total amount of claims for preference made by certain shareholders amounted to the sum of

New York, July al3.—Breaking all pre-vious records over the long distance course across the Atlantic of 2,191 miles, the swift turbiner Lusitania arrived at Sandy Hook lightship to-day at 2.11 a. m, the time of passage being 4 days 19 hours and 36 minutes. The Lusitania left Dant's Rock July 5th at 11.30 a. m, her average speed throughout the trip being 25.01 knots an hour, which eelipses her previous day's average of 24.88 for the time Nho. The Listanta for banks where speed throughout the trip being 25.01 knots an hour, which eclipses her previous day's average of 24.88 for the trip. She is now the only 25-knot steamer. The Lusiment is that all litigation between the shareholders is now settled, and the probable appeals to the Privy Council are now out of question, thus re-moving what would have been a cause of great complaint by the share-holders themselves in respect of the immense cost of the appeals, and in respect of the great delay consequent thereupon. tania on this trip also distanced her sis-ter ship's record, the Mauretania, by 39 minutes. New 4-bladed propellers were used on the trip. The best day's run, July 7th, was 643 knots, beating the

The question of hte adjustment of the rights of the different shareholders among themselves threatened at the outset to indefinitely delay the liqui-dation of the estate. There are altodation of the estate. There are alto-gether upwards of 120,000 shareholders, gether upwards of 120,000 shareholders, and when the liquidator came to inves-tigate the different claims it was found that the rights of the different sharg-holders could not be adjusted without serving each individual shareholder with notice to appear before the Official Ref-eree in support of his claim. This, it was found, would involve an expenditure of \$200,000, and a delay which would be runnue. The liquidator then, upon the of \$200,000, and a delay which would be ruinous. The liquidator then, upon the advice of its solicitor and counsel for the general bouy of shareholders, applied to Parliament for a special act, almend-ing the winding up act, conferring the power upon the court of dividing the different claimants into different classes, and appointing a coursant to reforeant different claimants fitto different classes, and appointing a counsel to represent each class, and also providing that ser-vice upon the counsel appointed for each class would be considered good and suffi-cient service upon the individuals com-posing that class. The bill was intro-duced by Hon. Mr. Aylesworth, Minister of Justice, and passed at the last session of Parliament.

of Parliament. Mr. Kappele, Official Referee, then divided the shareholders into 14 classes altogether, and appointed a solicitor and counsel for each class in pursuance of the conditions of the act. The matters in contest in each class were then brought before the Official Referee last autumn, and have been reconciled the



tering to combat the stifling heat and close atmosphere of the long pent up exuberant multitude, ever ready to spring into feverish outbreaks of enthus-iasm, and everywhere the blaze of flags,

fasm, and everywhere the blaze of flags, bunting and patriccic devices and the en-veloping folds of Old Glory. Twice be-fore the throng had been moved into a mad eestasy, first by the speech placing the name of Bryan in nomination, and again when that of Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, was presented, but these

again when that of Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, was presented, but these manifestations paled before the culmin-ating outbursts of emotion. As the announcement of the Nehras-kan's actual nomination was made, the

Than Five Days.

record two knots.

THE BLIND PIGS.

Twenty-Seven Convictions.

THE LUSITANIA Broke All Records Crossing In Less

"The Crown," he continued, "has an and it is believed that he has committed

that crime, then if a conviction is regis-tered against him the council could re-move his name from the register even if he were not punished by the courts.

"The difficulty has been," said Coron-er Johnson, "that we have not hitherto, perhaps, as a council, taken action in all the cases in which we might have done so. There are cases talked of to day of men said to be in the habit of

performing such operations, and I think the council must take some action." Dr. Moorhouse took strong exception to Dr. Ryan's statement that there were

not many guilty of the practice referred to. "I think." he said, "that there are more medical men engaged in this than we know of.'

Henry, of Orangeville, who is one of the oldest practitioners in the Pro-vince, lamented the failure of prosecu-tion against a druggist in his town, caught red-handed, although the matter was brought to the notice of the Attor-

was brought to the holde of the Attor-ney-General. "The man that is guilty of that erime," said Dr. Henry, "is not fit to occupy the position of a practitioner in this Province. There is more of that conduct going on than you are aware of end it is about time we should wine of, and it is about time we should wipe it out. Toronto is about as bad a city as you can find."

"Oh, no," called out some in derision. "And Orangeville," said others. "That's only a suburb," said an-

other.

"There are just as few sinners in our profession as in any other," said Dr. Vardon, ex-Mayor of Galt. "Take the clerical profession, the legal, the druggists, or the publishers of our daily papers. If any member is convicted of crime we should take his name off. But for a mere matter of scandal, that some for a mere matter of scandal, that some irresponsible person says Mr. So-and-so or Dr. So-and-so is guilty of some erime, that should not be regarded by us. Any medical man," proceeded Dr. Vardon, ewho is guilty of a crime a heinous erime, I mean, not of debt-God knows, pha can prevent it.

glomeration of useless and inartistic trash," with the enormous expense in-volved, says Mr. Harris, that has been the main cause of Abdul Aziz's downfall

LETTER FROM MISSING MAN.

Fritz Poehle's Farewell to Friends Fron Niagara Falls.

Toronto despatch: Mrs. Poehle, wife of Fritz Poehle, bookkeeper for Bar-ber & Ellis, who disappeared on Monday, received a letter from her hus-band yesterday, dated at Niagara Falls and posted at 11.30 a. m., on Wednes-day. The letter speaks of excessive

work, and says the writer was behind work, and says the writer was behind in the posting of his books. He says he cannot face his family and Toronto friends, and bids them good-bye. B. F. Poehle, his brother, from Detroit, crossed the lake last night to try to find the missing man

find the missing man. Gustaf Riexinger, of Riexinger & Heinz, jewelers, saw Poehle on the Niagara steamer on Monday morning, and went with him to the hotel at Niagara Falls. Poehle did not seem to be depressed, but he complained of being tired and needing a rest. found it necessary to refuse all the smaller applications and none will be considered which ask for \$10,000 or less

GREAT HARVEST ASSURED.

Only a Catastrophe Can Now Prevent It.

Winnipeg, July 13 .- The Canadian Northern to-day issued its weekly crop report, and from all points it is singu-larly uniform in recording conditions of excellence. The weather is remarkably

favorable, being hot and dry. Hon. James A. Smart returned to-day from a long trip over the west, and reports that conditions are almost un-rivalled in all his long experience in this country. A great harvest is now almost assured and nothing short of a catastro-

be reduced by one shilling weekly. The total cost of the pensions to the country will be about £8,000,000 annually. The bill met with very little opposition in the House of Commons, but of course must yet run the gauntlet of the Lords.

Poured Oil On Fire-Two Dead and One Dying.

Nevada Mo. July 13-Lucy Bowers aged 17, and Roy Stephens, aged 10, are dead, and the mother of the Stephens boy is not expected to live, as the re sult of fire last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Stephens, near here. The dead girl, who was employed in

the Stephens home, poured kerosene on the kitchen fire and an explosion re-sulted. The house was destroyed. OVER-SUBSCRIBED

Demand for New Stock Under the Irish

Land Act. July 13 .- The Daily News says that the issue of \$25,000,000 of

new stock under the Irish Land Act of 1903 has been over-subscribed more than 35 times, the applications which

have been received totalling \$880,000,000. As a result the Bank of England has

f the stock. The scrip is quoted at 15-8 premium.

SPOKE FOR HIMSELF.

Descendant of John Alden Married at London.

London, July 13.-A romantic story o Harold Abbott Titcomb, a wealthy Am erican mining engineer, who fell in love with a picture in the Tate Gal lery, and married the original of it yes-terday, is being told here to-day. Tit-comb is a direct descendant of John

and Priscilla Alden, the lovers in Long-fellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish." Titcomb was visiting the Tate Gallery

sity dur ast few weeks. in the sity during the past few weeks. He is about twenty years of age and was dressed in the height of fashion when he registered at the Belmont yes-terday under an assumed name. He was assigned to a room adjoining that occu-pied by Major and Mrs. Cookson on the fourteenth floor of the hotel, and gained access to their room by way of the fire

access to their room by way of the fire

Investigation by the police showed that Levine was romancing as to his an ecedents.

overpowered him after a sharp strug-gle, and held him until the police ar-fived.

-GREAT UNION STOCK YARDS.

The Three Railroads Will Unite at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Man., July 13.-A move ment has been on foot here for some time past to establish a municipal stock yard, backed by the Live Stock Shippers' Association. It was given its quietus to-day by the announcement of Mr. Whyte, of the C. P. R., to the ef-

of Mr. Whyte, of the C. P. K., to the ef-fact that the company, together with the C. N. R. and G. T. P., were preparing to build and maintain great union yards as soon as the project could be worked out, in which small shippers would have their interests fully safeguarded in the matter of charges. This is regarded as one of the important announcements offecting

the live stock industry.

CAR FELL ON BARGE.

Sensational Affair on Montreal Dock-Men Jumped Overboard.

Montreal, July 13.-While shunting cars on the wharf this morning one car toppled over and fell upon a barge tied to the wharf. For fear the barge would

sink, the men at work on her jumped into the water. The majority of then could swim, but a rowboat had to be sent out from shore to rescue one un

ate sailor as he was going down for the second time.

A derrick car was soon despatched to the scene and inside of half an hour the car was back on the track again and the en at work as though nothing had hap

Wigg-How much rent does Harduppe expect to pay for his summer cottage Wagg-Well, the landlord expects \$50 a month, but what Harduppe expects to two years ago and fell in love with the pay is quite another matter.

watched it rapidly devour the frame structures, and saw many guests in scanty attire leap from hotel win-

STILL AWAITING APOLOGY.

British Government Says Persian Incident is Not Yet Closed.

forthcoming it would refuse to fegard the incident as closed.

NEW SUFFRAGETTE RAID.

Propose Greatest Attack Ever on the Commons With "New Methods."

London, July 13.—The Suffragettes have been lying low since their last demonstration against Parliament. It is stated that they are preparing an-other raid on the House of Commons. The projected one, it is said, will be on a much greater scale than their last one. They will employ new methods, it is announced. All the ter-ore of secrecy surround their plans rors of secrecy surround their plans.

BLOW TO DAYLIGHT SAVING.

Measure Will Not Be Passed at Present Session.

London, July 13.—Prime Minister As-quith announced this afternoon in the House of Commons that he did not propose to give facilities for the passage of the Daylight Saving bill as a Govern ment measure at the present session of Parliament.

Behind the Curtain.

autumn, and have without delay until about a month ago, when Mr. Kappele delivered his judg-ment in the last case tried before him. The result of the judgment not being ine result of the judgment not being satisfactory to the counsel represent-ing the shareholders in the different classes, as was to be expected owing to the lact that the Official Reference

British Government Says Persan Inci-dent is Not Yet Closed. London, July 13.—The recent disa turbances in Persia were brought to the attention of the House of Com-mons this morning. Foreign Secre-tary Sir Edward Grey, in reply to guestions, said the Government would not take any steps that might imply responsibility on its part in the inter-national affairs of Persia. In reference to the disrespect shown the British Legation during the dis-turbance, Mr. Grey said that the Gover-ernment had demanded an apology, and that until a satisfactory one was forthcoming it would refuse to fegard the incident as closed.

of the various claims of the different

of the various claims of the different shareholders, and this they have suc-cessfully carried out, in conjunction with Mr. Kappele, the Official Referee. The liquidator of the company has been actively engaged since the wind-ing-up order in realizing upon the assets of the company, and has been exceedingly successful in getting a large amount of its assets, and it is confidently expected that, instead of the 25 per cent. dividend which was first anticipated as 'a maximum, the liquid-ator will be able to pay at least 40 per cent., but as to the dividend the liquid-ator expects to be in a position to make ator expects to be in a position to make a further announcement within a short

PUSHING NORTHWARD FAST.

The People's Railway Will Soon Be Finished.

Toronto, July 13.-The steel had been laid across the Driftwood River on the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Rail-way to a point within thirty miles of the junction with the National Transthe Driftwood, one of the most difficult pieces of work in connection with the New Page (to the housemaid of a poet) — Do tell me why he is always standing before the mirror. Housemaid— Hush! He is thinking how he will look when they raise a statue to him.—Fliegende Blatter. Housemaid— Hush! He is thinking how he will look when they raise a statue to him.—Fliegende Blatter.

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an agitation to have the day of meeting changed to Saturday, and this question will probably be debated this week. wide interest. Every feature of the

Haying has been in progress under great demonstration will be illustrated very favorble conditions during the

The money for Adam Emmons lacks past week. The crop is not above the some ten or eleven dollars of the required fifty. Will those desiring average, but it is much better than last year and as there are not so many to help, send, or give, their offering to animals to feed there will probably be Mr Donnelley, the Reporter Editor, or to O M. Eaton. The feet are now in

Messrs. Claude Latorta and Fred course of construction, and the money Rockwood, employed in a factory down will therefore soon be needed, also, east, are now enjoying a holiday at their homes here. Their employer had when the fund is completed. failed to furnish and equip the factory

Smith's Falls people are elated over as required by the inspector, and it was condemned and closed until imthe discovery of a bed of marl near the town, and speak of a company being formed to manufacture cement from

The Reporter has been asked as to the material. An immense bed of whether a student who wrote on the marl, white as snow, lies three feet exam to qualify for the teaching probelow the surface of the land recently fession might justly demand a return of the money paid for writing, in view of the fact that the government with drew, after the money had been paid, the privilege of attending the model school. The money was paid on the unreserved assurance of the Minister of Education that the Model would be fession might justly demand a return acquired by Mr A. N. Sherman, with in the corporate limits of Athens; but we understand, the economic produc tion of cement requires comparatively cheap fuel.

Judgement has been given against the village of Morrisburg for \$600 in continued this year; the right to an action brought by a citizen for in "model" here was an important part juries sustained by a hallowe'en prank played by some boys. The latter had of the consideration for which the money was paid; and since the govern hung a gate upon a telephone pole and ment is not willing to "deliver the t was allowed to remain there until it goods" it would appear only fair that fell a couple of weeks later. In falling the money should be returned. it struck and injured Mr Archambault who then instituted an action for dam

Pain will depart in exactly 20 min-utes if one of Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets is taken. Pain anywhere. ages against the municipality.

Senator Derbyshire called on friends Remember ! Pain always means conin Athens on Monday. He leads a gestion, blood pressure - nothing else. busy life, and at a time when most Headache is blood pressure ; toothache men similarly situated are content to men similarly situated are content to is blood pressure on the sensitive to drift gently down the stream of time nerve. Dr. Shoops Headache Tablets we find him hustling in parliamentary, also called Pink Pain Tablets-quickly fraternal, social and commercial circles,

-A visit to the Athens Reporter office will mean money saved to any person wishing to attend a Business Coilege. 20 Tablets 25c. Sold by All Dealers. wave !

Celebration at Quebec, and it will be one of the most valued souvenirs of that event, which has aroused world

Furniture Sale

On account of leaving for the West next month, Mr N. L. Massey offers for sale by private offer stoves, lamps, tables, chairs, window shades, washe wringer, baby carriage (with attachable runners), couch, bookcase and bedroom suite. Articles may be seen any time at his residence, Main Street, West, Athens.

Organist Wanted

Application stating terms will, be received for the position of organist in the Methodist church, Athens up to 6 p. m. July 28. Duties to commence August 1st. By order of the trustee Board.

WILSON H. WILTSE, Secy.

He Was The Parents Lille Bertram had always longed for

a live pet, as he lived in an appart ment building he had to be satisfied with toy animals.

Later his parents moved to the country and Betram became the happy possessor of of a kitten. He hugged it close and remarked, "At last. I am the parents of a living creature !"-The August DELINEATOR.

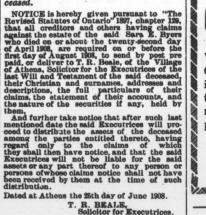
Put More In

One morning, just before starting to school, little Bobbie aged six years was watching his mama put up his noon lunch. Suddenly he said : "Ma ma, I wish you'd let Katie put up my lunch instead of doin' it yourselt. Won't you.

"It's no trouble, my dear." "I know."

"Then why-

Cause, mama, she's got a better appetite than you an' she puts more in."-The August DELINEATOR.



Notice to Creditors

E. Byers, late of the Village of Athens

in the Covnty of Leeds, Spinster, de

ceased.

In the matter of the estate of Sara

Notice to Creditors In the matter of the estate of Sidne Alden Taplin, late of the Village of

Athens, in the County of Leeds, Gentle man, deceased,

man, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to "The Revised Statutes of Ontario" 1897, chapter 129, that all creditors and others having claims gainst the estate of the said Sidney Alden Taplin who diedon or about the twenty-first day of March 1998, are required, on or before the first day of August 1908, to send by post prepaid, or deliver to T. R. Beale, of the Village of Athena, Solicitor for the Executors of the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, their Christian and surnamics, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of the inclaims, the statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And the nature of the sources, if any, net by them. And further take notice that after such last mentioned date the said Excoutors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that these saids excentors will not be liable for the saids as any part thereof to any person of been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Athens the 25th day of June, 1908

T. R. BEALE, solicitor for Executors.

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