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positively overcomes pain in the back, clears the urine of sediment and regulates urination, especially at night, curing even the worst forms of blad der weakness Every man or woman here who feels that the kidneys are not strong or act ing in a healthy manner should mix this prescription at home and give it a trial, as it is said to do wonders for many persons. The Scranton (Pa.) Times was first to print this remarkable prescription, a day recently at Mr John Topping's. in October, of 1906, since when all the leading newspapers of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and other cities have made many announcements of it to their readers. Death of Edward C. Bulford The death of Edward C. Bulford, which occurred at Brockville General Hospital last week, removed one of the best known and most highly esteemed tarmers of this district. A native of the Island of Guernsey he came here when quite young, and his industry brought him a fair measure of success. He was an occasional contributor to farm Journals and had upto-date ideas on all agricultural subjects. He is survived by his wife, who was a daughter of the late Jacob McVeigh of Addison, and one son, George of The funeral service was conducted in the Methodist church on Friday morn-A weak Stomach, causing dyspepsia, weak Heart with palpitation or intermittent pulse, always means weak Stomach nerves or weak Heart nerves. Strengthen these inside or controll nerves with Dr Shoop's Restorative and see how quickly these ailments disappear. Dr Shoop of Racine, Wis. will mail samples free. Write for them. A test will tell. Your health is certainly worth this simple trial. Sold by

Mr Adam Whitmore has his thresh ing machine in our community. It does good work.

Mr C. N. Hollingsworth has returned to Russel after a brief visit at the

old homestead. Mr Melvin Hamblin is doing s ushing work in the meat business. Husking bees have begun in our neighborhood. Mr Abel Berney heads

the list this season.

Mrs N. Hollingsworth spent a few days last week with her brother at Escott, who is very ill.

Mr Wm. Wright makes a capable man for the meat waggon. Mel showed wisdom in selecting him. Messrs Thos. Hollingsworth and S. Niblock are busy hauling wood.

Mrs Bert Knapp is very ill,

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SALE REGISTER

A free notice under this heading is given all sales for which the Reporter office does the printing

On Thursday. Nov. 7, Morley Holmes will sell at his farm, Athens, 16 head of cattle, horses, pigs, farming implements, etc, D. C. Healy,

On Thursday, Nov. 14, Thomas Mc. Avany will sell at his farm east of The big horses pigs, imple Frankville, his horses, pigs, imple ments, vehicles, etc. Frank Eaton, auctioneer.

MEN'S HEAVY WINTER CAPS, with or without Fur Lining, Reg-lines to mention, 20 per cent off regular prices.

OVERALLS AND SMOCKS

MEN'S OVERALLS OR SMOCKS, in plain Blue or Black, with or are in this sale; we have too many lines to mention prices; all reduced for this Sale.

Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Reefers

BOYS' REEFERS, Blue and Black English Serge, Regular price plain styles, too many lines to mention, to be sold at cost price, MEN'S REEFERS, made up in Dark Gray and Black Frieze, Storm and Dark Gray, extra good quality, Regular \$6.50 and \$7.50,

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MEN'S RAIN COATS, in plain Grays or Fancy Stripes, made up in the latest fashion, regular \$10.00 and \$12.00, Sale price.....\$7.95

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3. There was danger of great injustice by net making a distinction between deliberate murder and accidental homi-cide.—Peloubet. 4.—The gate of the city.—The tribunal of justice was at the city gate. The re-fugee was not kept out of the city till his innocence was proved, but was per-mitted to enters and relate his cause and receive the protection of the city. receive the protection of the city.-Steele. May dwell among them.-When a refugee arrived it was the duty of the elders, or rulers, to receive him, care for him and assign him a place to live. for him and assign him a place to live. 5.—If the avenger....pursue —It was the duty of the avenger of blood to purwilful murderer. But when one sue a wilful murderer. But when once sheltered in one of the cities of refuge the refugee was safe until after his trial. If, however, after hearing both sides, and after examining the witnesses (Num. 35. 19-30; Deut. 17. G-12; 15. 12-17), the rulers decided that the deed proceeded from malice and that the re-

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proceeded from mance and that the vas con-fugee was guilty of murder, he was con-demned and executed. No pity, no money could shelter a murderer. 6. Shall dwell in that city—Even if 6. Shall dwell in that city—Even if exonerated from the charge of murder, he was safe only while he remained in the city and its suburbs. Even in ac-cidental killing there is usually some fault or carelessness, and this hard-ship of being required to remain away from home and friends would cause the people to be careful. Until he stand— "The judges and elders of the people, in trying civil and criminal cases, always sat; the person who came for judgment, or who was tried, always stood."—Bush. Before the congregation. (Deut. the 7). High walls, closed gates, sleepless watchmen, protection from every enemy. Bezer was "in the wilderness." Christ is Before the congregation. (Deut. the 19. 11), whether he 'hunted' for him or not (Exod. 21; 13; Num. 35. 20, Before 22), whether he smote him 'in secret' (Deut. 27. 24). Was the deed presump-tuous,--that is to say, malicious (Exod. 21. 14)? Was it with guile (Joah. 21. 14)? Especially, was to with guile (Josa, 21, 14); Especially, was there emnity previously between the two men (Num. 35, 21, 22)? Was there hatred of the slain on the part of the slayer (Num. 35, 20, 23; Deut. 19. 4, 6, 11; Josh. 20. 5)? The fact that so many particulars are enumerat-ed shows that the trial contemplated was be a careful one."-Beecher. Death the High Priest-"The administraof the or the High Friest—"The administra-tion of a high priest was regarded as a period complete in itself. With the ac-cession of his successor a new period be-gan, and with it a new order of things."

The cities of refuge appointed (vs. 7-9). 7. They appointed-Rather, they sanctified, set apart for a sacred purpose.— Cam. Bib. Six cities were appointed for this purpose, three on either side of the easy of access from all parts of d. None but Levitical cities were chosen, and thus the refugees, during their stay, would have the benefit of the assistance and instruction of the Levites. The cities were on hills and could be seen afar off. They were so situated that one of them could be reached from any part of the country in a half day. "The roads to the cities were to be kept in good repair; no hillock was left, no river or stream was allowed over which there was not a bridge; the road was to be at least thirty-two cubits (three rods) broad; and every kind of obstruc tion was to be removed that might hurt the foot or hinder the speed of the jugithe foot or hinder the speed of the tive. At every turning or branching of tive. At every turning the every turning the roads posts were erected bearing the words, 'Refuge! Refuge!' to guide the fugitive in his flight."-Bush. Infinitely greater pains has God taken to lead guilty souls to the refuge of the atoming blood of Jesus Christ.—Steele. Kedesh—There is some signification in the names of the cities). Kedesh means to anomate on construction to the solution of the names of the cities.) Kedesh means to separate or set apart. It implies the consecration of a person, or thing, to the worship or service of God alone. Thus, as we look for the comparison, we see Jesus as the Holy One of God, set apart for us as a Saviour from sin. This city was in the extreme northern part of the promised land in Golika and her senior. has been and the promised land in Galilee, on the west of Jordan. Shechem-Shoulder, hence its readiness to bear burdens, sustain, etc. We read of Christ, "And the government shall be upon His shoulder" (Isa. 9, 6.) This city was in the tribe of Ephraim, near the centre of the promised land, west of Jordan. Hebron-This signifies fellowship, friendly association, appointed, to unite as friends. Through Christ, sin. The situation in Persia is growing so ners are brought into fellowship with God. Hebron was situated in the southern part of Canaan and among the mounand part of Canaah and among the moun-tains as was Kedesh, also west of Jordan. S. Bezer—A stronghold, a fortifica-tion Jesus is a stronghold, a fortress to those who trust in him. This city was located east of Jordan, in the plain opposite Jericho. Ramoth—Exaltations, high or exalted. The name of Jesus is above every other name. It is above every other name. He is exalted to be the Savior of the world. This city was east of Jordan, about the middle of the mountains of Gilead. Golan-Re-joicing or exaltation. In Jesus all bethe mountains of Glead. Golan-Re-joicing or exaltation. In Jesus all be-lievers rejoice and are justified. He is their joy and their hope for salvation. This city was the capital of a district in the land of Bashan, in the north. Be-sides all these cities of refuge, the horns of the altar were a refuge to those who took hold on them, if the person was not guilty of crime. This is implied in that law (Exod. 21:14) that a wilful mur-derer shall be taken from God's altar and be put to death. And we find the

POSTOFFICESURPLUS evenue Increasing at the Rate of Ove

of nine months, ending March 31 last,

venue over expenditure amounting to \$1,682,301. For the whole iwelve nonths of the preceding year the surplus was \$1,011,765. ptus was \$1,011,765. The total revenue for the nine months was \$0,585,098, and the expenditure \$5,-452,792. The revenue is increasing at the rate of over \$500,000 per year, and the number of letters and postcards car-ried by over forty-four millions, or at the rate of 12.1-2 per cent, as com-pared with the preceding year. The total stamp issue was 320,180,095, a gain of 13.1-2 per cent. over last year. The total number of letters carried dur-ing the nine months was 273,071,060, or

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The total number of letters carried dur-ing the nine months was 273,071,080, or about 44 per head of the total pepu-lation of Canada. The total number of postgards was 28,270,000, and the total number of registered letters was 6, 254,000. The Province of Ontario con-tributed nearly half of the total mail matter carried in Canada. The total of letters carried in Ontario during the period was 123,158,000, and of postcards period was 128,158,000, and of postcards 17,818,000. Free letters to the number of 621,300 were carried to and from

Ottawa. The number of postoffices in-creased by 236, postal note offices by 355, and money order offices by 115. The 15, 21). Then let us roll our burden, and ourselves, too, on the Lord (Psa. total deposits in the postoffices by 115. The total deposits in the postoffice savings bank amounted to \$8,803,233. The mile-age of mails carried increased by 617,478. II. Hebron. Fellowship. Christ our friend. Man sinned and separated from God. Christ died and united man to God. Toronto stands at the head of the Through Christ the sinner comes to God; in Christ the saint communes with God

Toronto stands at the head of the list of Canadian cities in respect to gross revenue, the figures for the city being \$998,951. Montreal's revenue was \$660,217; Winnipeg's, \$374,020; Ottawa's, \$125,-059; Hamilton's, \$125,711; London's, \$99,869; Vancouver's, \$111,975; Quebec's, \$97,077; Halifax's, \$77,691; St. John's, \$78,598; Brantford's, \$37,328; Guelph's, \$29,226; Kingston's, \$32,251; Peter-boro's, \$26,172; Windsor's, \$25,194; Woodstock's, \$117,537; Toronto June-tion's, \$11,643; Stratford's, \$16,243; Sarnia's, \$14,624; St. Catharines', \$19, 335; St. Thomas', \$19,417; Galt's, \$17,-033; Brockville's, \$15,637. Abraham is the only Old Testament saint called "the friend of God" (Isa. 41, 8; Jas. 2, 23). Friendship is "intimate 8; Jas. 2, 23). Friendship is "intimate familiarity, close acquaintance, the out-flow of one mind to another, the inter-action of one heart upon another." It is communion. Heart answering to heart and soul to soul. We tell our friends our sorrows, we confide to them our sec-rets, we look to them for appreciation, we are interested in all they do. Hebron is the oldest sity of the world. It has never been destroyed. Christ is our friend forever (John 13, 1). IV. Bezer. Stronghold. Fortification. IV. Bezer. Stronghold. Fortification. Christ our fortress (Pea. 18, 2; Nah. 1,

FIVE MAY DIE.

English Crew Attacked by Four Hundred Chinese.

36). V. Ramoth Gilead (Deut. 34, 1) San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 28.-A despatch from Santa Cruz, Mex., says: V. Ramoth Gliead (Deut. 34, 1). Heights. Exaltation. Jesus the giorified. Gone away to heaven, that He might send the Comforter to earth (John 16, 7; 7, 39). Gone to prepare a place for That because 200 of their countrymen were detained on board by the sanitary inspectors of this port, 400 Chinese who had just been landed began a murderous aseault last night on the English ship Weolwich and her crew. Many men were us, that He may come again and receive us unto Himself (John 14, 1-3). Ascended "into heaven.....now to appear in the presence of God for us (Heb. 7, 25; Rom. seriously injured in the affray, and five may die from their wounds. The Chinese would have swept all bepresence of God for us (HeL. 7, 25; Kom, 8, 34). Highly exalted and given a name that is above every name (Phil. 2, 9). As the Son \approx of God, so are the sons of God (I. John 4, 17). We sit together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus (Eph. fore them but for the timely aid brought by a large force of federal troops and gendarmes.

2, 0). VI. Golan. Joy. Exultation. Christ our "exceeding joy" (Psa. 43, 4). The "good tidings of great joy," which the angels brought (Luke 2, 10). There was great joy in the city when Philip preach-ed Christ (Acts 8, 8). In the hearts of the struggers to when Pater water area NO HOLY WAR. But France Must Remain Neutral to Secure Property. the strangers to whom Peter wrote was

Paris, Oct. 28.-Mulai Hafid, Sultan

OPERATIONS OF THE DEPARTMENT Had Quarrel Over Storage of an

SHOT HIS FRIEND.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, OCT. 30, 1907.

FOR NINE MONTHS.

at the Head for Business,

Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars a

Yoas-Toronto and Ontario Stand

Ottawa, Oct. 28.-The report of the

Postmaster-General for the fiscal period

to-day, shows a surplus of re-

Automobile. New York, Oct. 28.-In the course of

a desperate fight over the storage of an obile, Dormans Ormeby shot and auton killed Frederick Wehmann last night. Ormsby told the police that he had done the shooting in self-defence. Wounds upon his head and body seemed to bear

out the statement. Ormsby and Wehmans had been friends Wheat, Do.E. Do., 1 Do., 1 Oats, 1 for years. Ormsby was formerly in the business of manufacturing mineral wat-ers in a building at 168th street and St. Nicholas avonue, but recently he sold Barley, Rye, bu Peas, 1 Hay, to Nicholas avenue, but recently he sold out to Wehmann, with the proviso, ac-cording to his story, that he was to re-tain the privilege of storing his auto-mobile on the ground floor of the build-ing, which he had been using for a gar-are. Alsike, Do., Dreased Eggs, p Butter, Do., Geom

A dispute led to the shooting.

SEAS SWEPT DECKS. TRAGEDIES OF THE GREAT GALE

ON THE ATLANTIC.

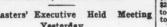
Men Washed Overboard-Two Vessels Arrive at Nova Scotia Ports in a Badly Crippled Condition.

North Sydney, N. S., Oct. 28 .- With Stars and Stripes floating at halfmast from the mainmast head, the Gloucester schooner Titania, Capt. Patrick Vale, sailed into port this Patrick Vale, sailed into port this afternoon, reporting the loss of a man, and showing signs of hard experiènce in Monday's awful gale. The Titania left Głoucester Thursday last, on a handling trip to the Banks. The wind, according to Capt. Vale, attain-ed at a time a velocity of eighty miles an hour. Yesterday morning about one o'clock John Malmberg, a Swede, who was alone on the watch, was heard to cry: "My God, mate, here's an awful sea coming. The cry was scarcely finish-ed when a mighty wave swept over the side of the schooner and washed Malm-berg overboard, at the same time crush-ing into kindling wood the only dory on deck. This morning the Gloucester schoon

ing into kindling wood the only aory on deck. This morning the Gloucester schoon-er Maggie and May, Capt. Alex. Mc-Eachern, which left here for the grounds last week, put into Louisburg in a crippled condition, all her dories gone and one man, Basil Bourdreault, aged about thirty, a native of Tusket-wedge, Camberland County, washed overboard. It took but one mighty sea off the Grand Banks to sweep every boat and every moveable thing from his schooner's deck into the sea.



Schooner's deck into the sea.
 EMPERCR BETTER.
 Slept and Didn't Cough—Will Take a Walk.
 Slept and Didn't Cough—Will Take a Walk.
 Vienna, Oct. 28.—The physicians in attendance on Emperor Francis Joseph time since his Majesty has been confined to Schoonbrun Palace that the conval-escent stage of his Winess has begun.
 His aleep last night was undisturbed by coughing and the catarrhal symptoms are improving. Preparations are going on to permit the Emperor to take a walk in the grounds, in the event of his im-provement continuing and the weather is favorable.
 GOT SOME, WANT MORE.
 Postmasters' Executive Held Meeting Xesterday.
 Toronto Despatch: The Executive Com-to 32.00
 Mikers and Stringers.—Meet of the med-time of some stockers, 700 to 900 lbs., \$2.56 to \$2.60 to 100 lbs., \$2.56 to \$2.60 to 52.00 to 50 to 100 lbs., \$2.56 to \$2.60 to 52.00 to 700 to 900 lbs., \$2.56 to \$2.60 to 52.00 to 100 lbs., \$2.56 to \$2.60 to 52.00 to 100 lbs., \$2.56 to \$2.60 to 52.00 to 700 to 900 lbs., \$2.56 to \$2.60 to 52.00 to 700 lbs., \$2.56 to \$2.60 to 52.00 to 100 lbs., \$2.56 to \$2.60 to 52.00 to 700 to 900 lbs., \$2.56 to \$2.00 to 52.00 to 700 tbs., \$2.56 to \$2.00 to 52.00 to 700 tbs., \$2.56 to \$2.00 to 52.00 to 700 lbs., \$2.56 to \$2.00 to 52.00 to 700 tbs., \$2.56 to \$2.00 to 52.00 to 700 lbs., \$2.56 to \$2.00 to 52.00 to 700 tbs., \$2.56 to \$2.00 to 52.00 to 700 tbs., \$2.56 to \$2.00 to 700 lbs., \$2.56 to \$2.00 to 700 lbs., \$2.56 to \$2.00 to 700 lbs., \$2.56 to \$2.





Toronto Farmers' Market.

receipts of grain to-day were fair. cansier, with sales of 300 bushels of at \$1.00 to \$1.10, and 100 bushels of at \$1. Barkey firm, 1,000 bushels sell-90c a bushel. Onts easy, 300 bushels selling at 63c. Hay quiet and firm, with sales of 30 loads at 321 to 322 a ton. Straw steady, one load Droseed hom and

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Winnipeg Wheat Market.

Pollowing are the cloging quotations on Winnipog grain futures to-day: Whest-Oct. \$1.67 3-4 bid, Dec. \$1.06 bid, May \$1.11 -1-8 bid, Oats-Oct. 56 bid, Dec. 55 3-4c bid, May 57 5-8c bid.

The Cheese Markets.

Madoc. Ont.-To-day 1225 boxes cheese boarded, 12 7-16c bid; no sales; 1290 sold en curb at this price. Kingston.-Frices took a elight drop on the Fronteffac cheese board this moraing; 355 boxes of celored sold at 12 1-2c and 76 boxes white at 12 8-8c; 388 colored boarded and 166 white.

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British Cattle Markets.

London.-London cables are firmer at 10e o 12 1-4e per 1b., dressed weight; refriger-tor ceef is quoted at 10c to 10 1-4c per lb. Torento Live Stock.

The girl was also taken in charge and will be sent back to her people. The de-

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HER CHERRY LIPS Storekeeper Arrested for Kissing Pretty

Custemer.

Customer. Buffale, Oct. 98.-It was only a kiss, but it came affectionately from the lips of a son of Sunny Maly. It was planted right on the lips of Borths Goodsnwan-des, young and protity, who lives at 965 William street. Miss Goodsnwanklost does not believe in cosulation. She thinks that it is against the rules of health, asposially when the principals are not acquaint-ed. And theit is why Betsethes Zim-merman placed Joseph G. Lathello, 36 your old, of 163 Mais street, under ar-rest yesterday afterness, we the charge of ansult. Miss Goodsnwandes entered his store, she says, and purabased some fruit. She says he rushed from behind the counjer, called her a sweet Bitle girl, and kined her.

The girl ran screaming from the place. The fruit vender says he medal

KILLED IN RUNAWAY.

Engineer Augustine Meedonell, of Chatham, Moots Death.

ham, Moote Death. . Chatham Despetch: Amgustine Mac-denell, one of the best known augi-neors and surveysus in the Province, died here this afterneen as a result of injuries sustained by being thrown from his democrat during a runaway. The assident occurred mar the corner of Raleigh and Gray streets at 2 o'clock, Mr. Macdonell was coming down Sti Clair street from a survey trip to the country, when the heree became un-manageable, owing, it is alleged, to a passing car, and started on a mad run. They exceed Abordeen bridge and dash-ed down Third street to Raleigh, where the rig swerved, throwing the deceased to the pavement. Surgeons were seen in attendance, but were unable to do anything.

anything. POLICE ARE MAD.

Criticised Winnipeg Officers Throw Editor Down Stalrs.

Winnipeg. Man., Oct. 38. Detertive. Smith, at liberty on 380,000 dellar hall for chooting to death a suspected thief, fleeing from arcsst, was restored to his official position hast night by the chief of police and at ones made two arrests

chief's action as high-banded and call on the police commission for immediate action. The whole city is in a ferment over the incident. So bitter are the police that an officer threw the assistant editor of The Free Press down a flight of stairs at a fire last night, though he knew the man and his duty.

ELOPING COUPLE ARRESTED.

Trench-Canadian and Italian Betained

Toornto Despatch: With Louiss Barian, a French-Canadian girl of fourteen years, Olivia Bogie, an Italian laborer, came to Toronto from Welland a week

ago, and yesterony the young man was arrested on a charge of abduction pre-ferred by the girl's friends at Welland. The prisoner was found at 381 Concord avenue, where the man fermerly lived, and was taken to No. 7 police station to await the arrival of a Welland officer.

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of policies. The chief's

papers editorially denounce the action as high-banded and call

to Await Arrival of Officer.

the strangers to whom Feter wrote was "joy unspeakable and full of glory," because they believed in Christ (I. Pet. 1, 8). "Joy is a manifestation of faith." The joy of the Lord is your refuge (Neh. The joy of the Lord is your refuge (Neh. 8, 10). Rejoice in the Lord. In this stronghold there is victory, blessing, Golan in the land of the "giants" which made the spies tremble. ---SHOT HER LOVER. it over to foreigners. Continuing, Mulai

a shield from the storm, a place to hide from the "roaring lion," a refuge when cut off from all human help, a retreat

when pursued by the "avenger of blood." Satan not only pursues the sinner, he pursues the saved. But in Christ noth

ing can separate from Him (Rom. 8, 35,

Hafid is quoted as saying: "If France wishes security for pro-Jealous Young Girl Commits Murder

and Suicide.

Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 28 .- Wm. Klinger, of Locust Gap, near here, was shot dead

shot herself, death reulting instantly. Jealousy was the cause. Miss Doughton was 18 years old, and Klinger five years

A CRISIS IN PERSIA.

Britain and Russia May Have to Interfere.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 23.—A despatch from Teheran to-day announced that the Shah of Persia yesterday received the President of the Persian Parliament and signed a decree dismissing the Cabinet. The Premier has not yot been

critical that a joint Russo-British ac-tion to restore order is regarded in diplomatic circles as being imminent. The British Ambassador, Sir Arthur Nicholson, to-day conferred personally with Emperor Nicholas at Peterhof, hav-ing requested a special audience, but the result has not transpired.

EARL OF ROSSLYN DROPS SUIT.

Appeal Against Divorce Obtained by American Wife Dismissed.

perty in Morocco she must remain neu-tral." HIS THROAT CUT. Supposed This Farmer Was Mur dered for His Money.

Partis, Oct. 28.—Mulai Hafid, Sultan of the south of Morroco, is quoted in an interview as insisting that he had not declared a holy war against the for-eigners, but against his brother, Sultan Abd, El Haziz, who, he added, was ruin-ing the country and gradually delivering it over to foreigners. Continuing, Mulai understood. Besides the increase in salaries other provisions had been made tending towards general betterment of conditions, but they still were holding out for their original demands. Copsid-erable minor business was transacted and the announcement made that the Central Committee of the General Asso ciation would meet in January.

BLAME THE HORSE THIEF.

William Jennings Bryan on the Financial Situation.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 28.—The body of John Smart, a farmer of Wheatland Centre, was found by his sizer in his lonely home to-day with his throat cut. Murder is suspected with robbery as the motive. Smart, who was 50 years old, some time ago sold the mineral rights of his property for \$9,000, and is reported to have kept most of the money in his house. TWENTY YEARS' SENTENCE. Creenbill Bars Desting to the set of th

to \$2.00; common feeders, 500 to 700 lbs., \$1.50 to \$2.00; Milkers and Springers.—Most of the med-fum to good cover sold at \$40 to \$45, with the common very dull at \$25 to \$35 each. Veal Calves.—Trade in veal calves was about the same as for some time past. The prices ranged from \$8 to \$5 per cwt.% the bulk going at \$4.50 to \$5. Sheep and Lambs.—Receipts large, prises steady at \$4.25 to \$4.50, for export owes; rangs 3; to \$0.00; lambs.—Rife to \$5.60, with a few selected lots as high as \$5.65 per cwt. Hogs.—The run being larger than usual caused the market to have an easier tend-ency. Mr. Harris quotes selects steady at \$5.25 and lights and unfinished at \$5 to \$5.25 per cwt.

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Montreal-The trade situation here has shown little change during the past week. The tightness of money continues to be the dom-inant feature of conditions and this centingency is making itself felt more or less in all branches of business. Collections still have a slow tendency although there is some

tention of the couple was only asked for yesterday morning, and in less than an hour Detective McMillan had located them where they were living and claim ed to be married.

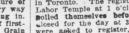
THE FRENCH REPULSED.

Driven Back at Casa Blanca by a Moorish Force.

Tianger, Oct. 28-According ao semioffical information received at the Spanish Legation here to-day, the French forces at Casa Blanca, under the command of Gen. Drude, suffered a serious repulse yesterday at the hands of the Moors.

Moorish troops, estimated at 7,000, report of improvement in the West. The volume of local wholesale and retail trade is good in most lines. To date the shipping back to the city walls, but menaced the

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 28.—The body of John Smart, a farmer of Wheathard State of the state of t





hard."

of tea.

parted.

"Mrs. Hunter! if I give you my little child for your own, will you love her and do for her as for your own? Forgive

"Well, then, you can certainly fifteen minutes until I make you

Mrs. Hunter arose, kissed Ellen and de

CHAPTER XV

found a cordial welcome there

"In the unobtrusive paths Of quiet goodness known.'

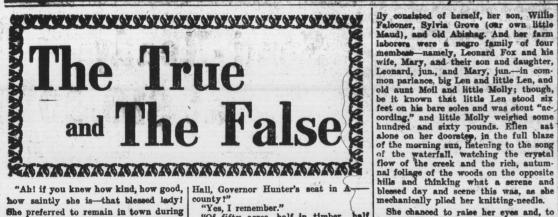
(To be continued.)

RESTLESS BABIES.

names were only

the thread of our story.

ily consisted of herself, her son, Willie Falconer, Sylvia Grove (our own little Maud), and old Abishag. And her farm laborers were a negro family of four members namely, Leonard Fox and his wife, Mary, and their son and daughter, Leonard inn, and Mary inn in som



how saintly she is-that blessed lady! She preferred to remain in town during all the rage of the pestilence, risking her precious life, and devoting her time, money and personal attentions to the sufferers — the saint! — the blessed maint!

"I wonder why she did not take one of the other children—especially, why she did not take Sylvia Grove, who is real-ly an orphan, and no child of mine!"

My dear, the two children were ill a yourself then-only Honoria was well; besides, how could she have known that one of the three children was an orphan, when we did not know it ourselves?"

true. I am all in the dark about what happened after I was taken ill. But, Sister, who is the lady that wishes to adopt my child? You told me she was of high rank. What is her name?" Mrs Daniel Hunter."

"Mrs. Daniel Hunter!"

"Yes-the governor's wife." "Mrs. Daniel Hunter!" again exclaimed Ellen. "Why, she is not childless. She has a little girl, or a boy, I forget which -or at least she ha done three or four -or at least she had done three or four thoughts painfully reverting to the sad time when she first heard of the governor's child. "Ohe ves, she had a beautiful little girl

-n child whose angelic loveliness was the theme of every tongue—but she lost that child so terribly—it was drowned a the Severn. While they were all on steamboat excursion to the sea, that child dropped overboard and wah drown-

"God heaven! I never heard that be fore! Oh, how awful! And to think I envied her once! Oh! I envied her once; and now exclaimed Ellen, covering her face with her hands and shuddering At length she raised up her face and in quired: "Where is Mrs. Hunter now?" "She left the city several days since for Howlet Hall, the governor's country

And took Honoria with her?" "She took the whole family, I under-

"stand," said the Sister. The conversion ceased here. The Sis-ter's term of attendance was up, and she rose to take leave and departed, to the rose to take leave and uplated, up be replaced by another. Ellen O'Leary, left alone, fell into deep thought, the result of which was a clear appreciation of the immense advantages that must accrue to her child in being adopted by Mrs. Daniel Hunter, and a determination that she would, for the present, leave her in that lady's undisturbed possession, reposing on the knowledge that she could, time she pleased, reclaim her

little daughter. Ellen's convalescence was very rapid, The time was approaching when she felt it would be necessary to leave the infirmary, or be placed upon the paupers indeed. Autumn was also advancing, and it was expedient to provide her chil-dren with some sort of home for the vinter, and herserf with some occupation by which to supply them with food and clothing. When Ellen was anxiously and painfully cogitating these subjects, without being able to see a ray of light in the darkness of her present prospects, she received a message from Father Goodrich saying that he was com-ing to see her in a few days with good

Good news! What good news could by the middle of the month Mrs. Hunter was advised that Ellen had established ' she asked. She did not believe in it at all. The only possibility she could think of was that Mrs. come to her? Hunter, having heard of her unexpected recovery, had determined to provide for

"Ah! if you knew how kind, how good, | Hall, Governor Hunter's seat in ounty?

"Yes, I remember." "Of fifty acres, half in timber, half cleared, with a small dwelling heuse and few outbuildings !" "Yes, I recollect the place perfectly. It

is very much out of repair, and no one has lately lived on it but the three old negroes who have tilled the soil."

mechanically plied her knitting-needle. She chanced to raise her eyes and, to ber surprise, saw a lady equestrian, at-tended by a mounted groom, both care-fully picking their perilous way among the jagged rocks and through the foam-ing water, along the narrow, dangerous ledge, between the foot of the precipice and the running creek. And while Ellen was gazing breathlessly with fear and wonder to see the rider's admirable man-agement of her steed, the lady turned her head and revealed the beautiful, pale face, and long, black ringlets of Mrs. Daniel Hunter. The noble horse strug-gled up the bank and ambled up to the oottage. The groom followed, dismounted negroes who have tilled the soil." "He has left those negroes in your care, Ellen, and left you the farm, all stocked as it is—no great fortune, Ellen, but sufficient to keep you and your chil-dren, and your servants in the neces-saries of life. I have been appointed one of the executors of the will, and only wait until you are well enough to travel to take you thither, if you wish to go, as I suppose, of course, you do." Ellen took his hand and pressed it, oottage. The groom followed, dismounted and came forward and assisted his mis-tress to alight from her saddle. Ellen O'-Leary started up and rat to meet the

saying: "Oh, Father Goodrich, to you I owe this piece of good for tune. You are the best friend I ever had. God bless and re-

ward you. Oh, I am very thankful-very thankful! Thank God!" CHAPTER XIII.

Leary started up and raft to meet the lady. "Your little girl is very well, and very playful, Ellen," said Mrs. Hunter, an-ticipating the mother's anxiety. "I am very glad to hear it, and very glad to see you, Mrs. Hunter," replied Ellen, as she opened the gate to admit her visitor. "You have a rather rugged and hazar-dows nath to your picturesque home. El-Daniel Hunter and his family were domesticated for a short season at his country seat, the far-famed Howlet Hall, lous path to your picturesque home, El-

len." "Yes, madam, especially after a rain, when the torrent is swollen and the creek high, as at present. Few would have ventured along that narrow ledge. I was situated at the bottom of a mountain dell, from its remarkable shape widely known as the "Cauldron." It was the first of October when Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, after a three years' frightened to see you, yet you were per-fectly fearless." "My Andahusian steed is as sure-footabsence, arrived at Howlet Hall. At no

into some arrived at now it has been able to be the source, arrived at now it has been able to be source more inviting. And they gave themselves up with a perfect ablandonment to the repose and recreation they so much needed. The shooting season had commenced, ed as a mule, my dear." They walked on to the house and er They ered it. ed chair to the fire and established he

ed. The shooting season had commenced, and every morning Mr. Henter would equip himself, take his gun, and go forth for a whole day's sport. When Mrs. Hunter presented her little adopted child to the family they re-ceived the orphan with much tendernass, yoom, with a low ceiling, with two ceived the orphan with much tenderness, saying to each other that Augusta, with her ample fortune, had a perfect right tween them at the south front, and two her ample fortune, had a perfect right to choose her own pets, whether they narrow windows with a door between babes. And Letty took the child on her lap and said it was a pretty little thing, and the wide chimney-place at the west

ab and said it was no use, she couldn't love end. And the homemade rag carpet, the it! she hd made a vow never to risk her white oak table. the flag-bottomed the sun. But at the same time Letty's eyes were so full of sweet affection that the little one looked up in her face greens, just the things that may found in every old-fashioned farmhour and told its little sad story in two comprised the furniture of this apart ment. But Mrs. Hunter missed some-thing as she looked around, and finally words: "Mother's dead."

"Mother's dead." And Letty impulsively pressed the orphan to her bosom, while her tears of pity fell upon its bright head. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter had been at

ould like to see them." "They are gone up the mountain to get chinkapins and chestnuts." "Are your children well since the fever, Howlet Hall a month, and November had already arrived before they received the

unexpected information of Ellen! O'Leary's escape from the plague, and her continued existence, and of her hav-know "Yes, madam, perfectly well. You know that every one who recovers from that dread the fever has better health ing come into possession of the Silver Creek farm. It was with unalloyed pleasure that Augusta first received this

than ever before." "I' know. What are the ages of your children, Ellen?" news. But then succeeded much per-plexity in regard to the adopted child.

"Where are your children, my dear?

Ellen drew a large, flag-bottom

plexity in regard to the adopted child." "My boy, William Falconer, or Falcon, age; but he is so well grown you would take him to be eight; and Sylvia is about four years old—but Sylvia is not my child." her upon the subject. She finally con-"Ah! not your child, Ellen ?" luded that the mother deferred reclaiming her child until she could be comfort-

"No, madam. She is an orphan, but she was the only child of my husband's cou-sin, George Grove. Her parents died of typus fever on their way from Ireland. and I have taken the child, and will ably settled at Silver Creek farm. Buy herself at her new home in the neigh-borhood, and then she waited daily in the vain expectation of receiving a visit is was the last crust, and it has often the value of the



OF AGRICULTURE.

Branch of Diary and Cold Storage Cow Testing Associations.

In a report just received of some cow testing operations in Scotland during 1906, the following figures occur, and will be read here with interest.

me, I will do as I said, and more also." Ellen was sobbing bitterly, but it was because she had come to a resolution, and was shelding her last tears over it. And at last she raised her eyes to the saintly, pale face of the lady and said: "I will give her to you. Mrs. Hunter. Heaven knows I would not do it to se-cure her mere advantages of rank and wealth, but I feel I can trust my child's higher interests, her intellectual and re-ligous interest with you with more con-fidence than with myself./Yes, you may have her, Mrs. Hunter, and I will keep entirely away until she has totally for-gotten me, though that will be very hard." will be sead here with interest. In the Stewartry association, compris-ing 12 herds and 600 cows, the average yield of 10 per cent. of the heaviest milk-ing cows in each herd during 214 days (20th March to 31st Octobar, 1906), was 6,850 lbs. of milk, testing 3.9. The aver-age yield of the poorest cows was 4,230 lbs., testing 3.6; this indicates a differ-ence of 2,620 lbs. Six of the best heif-ers, 3-year-olds, in this association aver-aged 6,030 lbs. milk, testing 4.1. The Dumfriesshire Daary Farmers' "But remember this, dear Ellen, that this is not irrevocable—that at any time

in the future, if you should feel you could not abide by the terms, you can take back your child; though I do not think you will deprive us of her-you who have two others. And now, Ellen, I must leave you". The Dumfriesshire Daary Farmers' Association comprises 22 herds, 742 cows. From April 2 to Nov. 10, 1908, who have two others. And now, Ellen, 1 must leave you." "But not until you get some dinner, indeed. It will be ready early." "Indeed, my dear. I must set out ab-most immediately. I cannot risk your mountain roads late in the evening." cows. From April 2 to 1(x), 10, 10, 10, 10, 11, of the pocrest cows (ages 4 to 11), averaged 2.790 lbs. milk; 15 of the best cows had an average of 7,600 lbs. milk. In the Fenwick Society, embrading 18 herds, the average yield in 51 weeks \$\overline{1}\$ 1906, from 451 cows, was 6,481 lbs. milk. Only 16 accm bewer 10 000 lbs. or over to stop only 12 cows have 10,000 lbs. or over to their credit, their average being 10,540 lbs. Ten of the poorest cows averaged ing 10,540 a cup Mrs. Hunter smiled and reseated her 4.770 lba self, more for Ellen's satisfaction than her own. And Ellen O'Leary made haste

4,770 lbs. The dairy industry at large is indebted to John Speir, Esq., of Newton Farm, Glasgow, for a conscientious compila-tion of milk records of five distrist asco-citations given 1000 and soon set a fragrant cup of Hyson be-fore her visitor. And after partaking it

Mr. Speir has the following remarks, which will be of interest to members of cow testing associations in Canada. Note his last sentence:

Six years, with their vicissitudes, had passed over the lives of the two families his last sentence: "The Fenwick Society is principally composed of farmers in the parish of Fenwick, between Kilmarnock and the borders of Lanarkshire. The district lies at a rather high altitude, much of it being from 400 to 600 feet above sea level. Cheese making used to be the principal industry of the district, but, with few exceptions, all the farms now send their milk direct to Glasgow or to the two collecting milk depots in the whose interwoven fortunes form the sub-ject of our narrative. Daniel Hunter, with great eclat, had completed his second term of office as governor of Mgod-like brow he would willingly have retired for a space from public life, but almost immediately he was appointed Secretary of State, and was called to a seat in the Cabinet at Washington. And Augusta, in the Federal city, amto the two collecting milk depots in the district. Breeding is largely followed on every farm, and in a very few years the ong the assembled wisdom and beauty of the Western World, was still what she had ever been, by virtue of her immilk records should exercise a materia influence on the herds in this district perial beauty, intellect and goodness, a queen of the truly, "best society." At her house convened the most distinguish-The farmers here have entered into the ed politicians, artists and authors; cele brated as much for moral and Christian sufficient to make a good group of herds, but because they think it will pay them to do so. The work has now been carried as for intellectual worth. And many also

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rage 546 lbs. milk, 4.0 test, 22.1 lbs. fat.

child this medicine she has the guaran-tee of the Government analyst that it Jonquieres, Que., Sept. 6, 133 cows, av-erage 553 lbs. milk, 4.0 test, 22.5 lbs, fat. Highest yield, 1,020 lbs. milk, testing 4.1. contains no opiate or poisonous drug. Mirs. J. F. Loney, Allanford, Ont., says: "I bave used Baby's Own Tablets for constipation and other ailments of chil dren and have found them more satis factory than any other form of medi cine." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Pine Grove, Ont, Sept. 17, 129 cows av-erage 538 lbs. milk, 3.7 test, 19.2 lbs. fast. Highest yield of milk 990 lbs. test 2.6. Chilliwack, B. C., Sept. 5, 228 cows average 636 lbs. milk, 3.8 test, 24.6 lbs. Several cows yield over 1,000 lbs. fat.

(1897-1654) really belonging to noble de Bahzac or de Balsac house that as it may, M. Bire truly says Balsac has espined his right to nobi -From the Westminster Gazette.

THE RIVER OF GOD.

The river of God is full of water, never empty. The river of God is full of water, never bursting its banks and carrying devastation in its mad rush to the ocean. It is full, suggesting peace, plenty, fer-tility, and permanence, and just as the river is full of water, so the heart of the believer is filled with the fullness of Him that filleth all in all. We are filled with every spiritual blessing in the hea-

the believer is fined with the funness of Him that filleth all in all. We are filled with every spiritual blessing in the hea-venly places in Christ. It is for the want of thought and a more extended surveyof the 'fullness' that men are so ill equipped for the stern duties of life. How many think they have some religion, that they have been saved on the instalment plan, a lit-tle now, more to-morrow, the fullness very far away. These are ill instructed souls. They neither know themselves, nor God, hence their halting progress in the path of life. Take this as a sure foundation for all time and all eternity. Man is one and indivisible. God is one and indivisible. God cannot come to a part of God. It is now or never. A full Christ for a whole man, it is impossible to sing a song of "degrees." To be half-

Christ for a whole man. It is impossible to sing a song of "degrees." To be half-born is not life, but death, a double death, the death of the mother and of the child. In the justifying rightcous-ness of the Gospel there are no degrees. The stubborn sinner is condemned al-ready, because he will not believe, the believer is freely forgiven, and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from death unto life. A full Christ for a whole soul is the fullness and fatness a whole soul is the fullness and fatnes of the Gospel. H. T. Miller.

A FISHERMAN'S LUCK

Weak, Worn and Almost in Despair When Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Came to His Rescue.

"My strength was almost gone, my breath very short and I could hardly walk. I used many remediesh, but thew dil not help me. Einally a friend ad-vised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I did so and to-day, thanks to the rills I am a perfectly well man."

Pills. I did so and to-day, thanks to the pills, I am a perfectly well man." This very emphatic statement is made by Mr. R. L. Porter, of Maitland, N. S. Mr. Porter is a fisherman, subject to much exposure. He further says: "I was in a state of debility and bloodless-ness. Sometimes I could attend to my work but often was too weak and miser-able to do so. I was welful and rest. able to do so. I was wakeful and restable to do so. I was wakeful and rest-less at night, and could not eat in the morning. I was troubled with pains in my back and shoulders, sometimes I could hardly stragihten up. Then indi-gestion came to add to my misery, and my condition was one that made me al-nost hopeless. I tried several medi-cines—but in vain. Then one day a cines—but in vain. Then one day a friend said why don't you try Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills' I tried them and I shall always be grateful for them. In a short time I began to regain mỹ health. I could eat better, and could eat any kind of food. My strength re-turned. I could attend to my work. I was, in fact, perfectly well again, and this is actually due to Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the Dr. williams Fink Fink build up the strength and drive out disease in just one way—they actually make new red blood. That is all they do, but they do it well. They don't act on the bowels —they don't purge and weaken like com-mon pills. They don't bother with mere mon pills. They don't bother with mere symptoms; they go right to the root of the trouble in the blood. That is why they cure anaemia, with all its head-achts and backaches, and dizziness and heart palpitation. That is why they cure indigestion, rheumatism, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, general weakness and the special aliments that growing girls the special ailments that growing girls and women do not like to talk about even to their doctors. But you must in sist on getting the genuine pills with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around each

movement not simply because they were asked to do so, or because one or more were wanted to complete the number

on without any break for over two years, and the more experience the peo-ple have of it the more highly they ap-The Hunters were still at Washington preciate it." at the point of time at which we resume

> Some of the recent records of cows in the cow testing associations organized by the Dairy and Cold Storage Commis-

Highest yield, 1,020 lbs. milk, testing al. Ormstöwn, Que., Sept 6, 147 cows av-erage 699 lbs. milk, 3.6 test, 25.5 lbs. fat. Best yield 1,772 lbs. milk, testing 3.3 from a 4-year-old Holstein calved April

milk during 30 days. Dixville, Que, Sept. 16, 223 cows aver-age 463 lbs. milk; 4.1 test, 19.1 lbs fat.

sioner are: If your little one is restless and cross it is more than likely the trouble is due

to some derangement of the stomach or bowels, and if Baby's Own Tablets is

Best yield, 950 lbs. milk, 4.0 test, 22.1 lbs. int. Best yield, 950 lbs. testing 3.9. Spring Creek, Ont., Sept 1, 202 cows, average 750 lbs. milk, 3.6 test, 26.1 lbs. fat. Several individual cows gave over 1,100 lbs. milk in the 30 days. given the child will soon be bright and cheerful, and when the mother gives her

Pine Grove, Ont. Sept. 17, 129 cow

St. Marc, Que., Sept. 11., 123 cows, av

And this Ellen thought she could her. And this Elien thought she could not submit to. It would seem to her like selling little Honoria for a price. No, indeed! if she gave the child, it should be a free gift, for the child's good-she could not receive any assistance that might look like pay, or, what was worse, alms.

But while she was still speculating upon this subject, Father Goodrich came in with a cheerful, open smile and brisk step. Ellen arose to meet him. "You need not tell me, dear

"You need not tell me, dear Father, that they want to give me something for my little girl, for I don't take it—I won't, indeed! I can't take pay, however well disguised, for my child, especially from those who—oh! indeed, I do not

"What are you talking of, Ellen? I bring you no message from Mrs. Hunter. No one wants to pay you for your child, that I know of. I come to tell you that ave received a legacy-not creat

dead, I presume?"

I heard it before I was taken ill.

was very sorry to hear it." "He was very old—upward of eighty, llen. He died full of years and good orks. His death should be no cause bouse, and an old "quarter" for the negro laborers, comprised the sum total of the output liters. A small sum of money Ellen. works. of sorrow. Well, you know, he owned state

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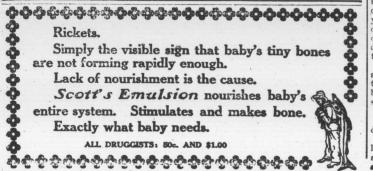
can leave her there, anyhow!"

one, but sufficient to place you and your children beyond want."

Ellen could only gaze in wonder. "You know, Ellen, that your relative, Colonel Falconer, Willie's god-father, is

I was very sorry to hear it."

sorrow. Well, you know he owned in abovers, comprised the sum for the outbuildings. A small sum of money, left Ellen O'Leary for the purpose of repairing the cottage and farm buildings, by great economy "As usual, however, he has left the in the outbuy served also for the purpose of his verifiest raise of his context the server the ser "I know." "I know." "As usual, however, he has left the mass of his estate to his wealthiest rela-tives; but, Ellen, he has remembered you also. Do you recollect a small farm, week after her arrival she was comfor salled Silver Creek, lying near Howlet ably settled in the farmhouse. Her fam-



or a message from her. But days past re crust without any sort of communication from Ellen. And as the time approached when "It will never be so again, dear Ellen "It will never be so again, dear Ellen. You are very comfortable now." "No, madam, it can never be so bad again, I trust. As you say, we are well provided for now. But if it were other-wise and the last piece of bread were broken among us. Sylvia should share it. for she is Willie's relation, and Wil-lie's relations are dear to me as my own obliged to return to the city with his family, in order to be present at the meeting of the State Legislature upon the first of De-

cember, Mrs. Hunter grew very anxious, and resolved to make Ellen O'Leary a lie's relations are dear to me as my own -just as dear." "I may no doubt of it. Ellen. It is CHAPTER XIV.

When Ellen O'Leary was sufficiently recovered to be able to leave the in-firmary her first care had been to go to and why have you not vritten to me the lunatic asylum and inquired after her about her?" unhappy mother-in-law. She had found "Mrs. Hu "Mrs. Hunter, my mind was so tossed

Norah in a state that precluded all pos-sibility of her removal from the caro of her keepers, and she had been unwill-"Why, my dear Ellen, you know there

of her keepers, and she had been unwith ingly obliged to leave the wretched maniae in their charge. She made her few preparations, and with the two chil-dren ahd old Abishag set out for their dren and old Abishag set out for their tew preparations, and with the two thin short in article, the hoperess con-dren and old Abishag set out for their new home, which she reached upon the second week in November. Silver Creek farmhouse was built just Silver Creek farmhouse was built just

upon the spot where a torrent reached It probably saved her from contracting the foot of the mountain, and flowed under its shadow—a creek. It was a the month. And now, my dear Ellen, she

under its shadow—a creek. It was a substantial cottage, with a steep roof, broad lattice windows, and walls a mosaic of various colored sandstone and quartz. A dilapidated barn and corn-house, and an old "quarter" for the negro

"I thought you wished to adopt her, Mrs. Hunter?"

Mrs. Hunter?" "And so do I, most devoutly. Ellen." "Well, then why? Oh, does the childd fret for me and give you trouble?" "No. Ellen. For the first few days,

ndeed, she grieved after you. But that nust have been while you lay in the lead—in the infirmary, where she could not have been permitted to see you, of course. But after the first few days-you know the bleesed elasticity of a child's heart—she grew very bright and cheerful and now she plays about all day long, the blithest bird in the world, the very life of our old Hall."

"Forgotten me so soon, Well! it is like a little child! It is very well! I ought to be glad! I am glad! I hope I am! I believe I am!" mused Ellen. Then she spoke: "Mrs. Hunter?" "Well, my dear." "If you—if you wish to adopt her—oh.

dear me. Do you love her, Mrs. Hunter," "Very fondly and deeply, Ellen. The little creature has crept into my heart and is at home. She is a great comfort and dalight to me."

"Do you really mean it, Mr. Spooner, when you say I am the best girl in the world?" asked Miss Flypp, after the young man had suggested that she should become Mrs. Spooner. "Indeed I do, Miss Flypp," asseverated the young man. "I say it again—you are the best girl in the world." "And the loveliest, I think you said?" "The loveliest, without doubt."

"I think you said something about my "I did. I said they excelled those of

Plenty of Assurance.

any other girl." "I believe you called me sweet?" "'A sweeter woman ne'er drew breath."

quoted the ardent lover.

"You used the word 'perfect,' too, did you not?"

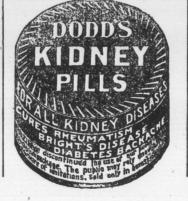
"I did. I also pronounced you the pink of perfection, propriety and modesty, the empress of my heart, the peerless one among the beauteous creatures of your

sex, a maiden adorable, enchanting, and worthy of the hand of the best man on earth. Say the word that will make me the happiest man, my own Dora!' "Before I give you an answer, Mr. Spooner, I should like to ask you one question."

"A dozen if you like." "One will be enough. Don't you think you have a good deal of assurance to ex-pect a woman with all those excellent Then Mr. Speener wer

Then Mr. Spooner w went home

Telephone and Telegraph Poles. use, and, assuming that the life of a pole is twelve years, there are needed each year more than 2,650,000 poles.—Woodcraft.



Best yield of milk 820 lbs. North Oxford, Ont., Sept. 21, 124 cows average 696 lbs. milk, 3.4 test, 24.0 lbs. fat. One yield of 1,205 lbs. milk. Keene, Ont., Sept. 27, 114 caws, aver-age 555 lbs. milk, 3.8 test, 21.1 lbs. fat. Highest yield, 1,103 lbs. milk. C. F. W.

SONS OF PEASANTS.

Some Frenchmen of Humble Birth Who Rose to Eminence.

Some time since I picked up in Paris curious little book by Alphonse Karr,

called "Histoire des Paysaus illustres; Plutarque des Campagnes," 1838. Among the number of peasants' or workmen's sons attaing iante or local celebrity figsons attaing iame or local celebrity fig-ure Electier, perhaps best known to Eng-lish readers by his "Grands jours d'An-vergne"; Ney, "le brave des braves"; Amyot, the translator of Plutarch; Hoche, the pacificator of La Vendee; Ramus, mathematician and philosopher, a victim of St. Barthelomew; Palissy, a victual of the particulation of the search of the great potter, who narrowly escaped a similar late; the savant Mabillon; Marmonicl, the author of "Belisaire" and friend of Voltaire; Chaptal, the great chemist and discoverer, who was sum-moned by the Convention to supply the army with gunpowder and did so; Lap-lace, the illustrious yhysicist—these in Recent estimates give 800,000 miles of telephone and telegraph pole line in the United States. At an average of forty poles to the mile there are 32,000,000 in and assuming that the life of a pole telephone and assuming that the life of a pole telephone and assuming that the life of a pole telephone and assuming that the life of a pole telephone and assuming that the life of a pole telephone and assuming that the life of a pole telephone and assuming that the life of a pole telephone and assuming that the life of a pole telephone and assuming that the life of a pole telephone and assuming that the life of a pole telephone and assuming that the life of a pole telephone and assuming that the life of a pole telephone telephone and assuming that the life of a pole telephone telep brought up to date his successor would be able to add the greatest name in French fiction—Eclzac! "My name is on my certificate of birth as that of the Duke of Fitzjames is on

his," somewhat pompously wrote the au-thor of the "Comedie Humaine," and, unlike Rouget de Lisle, he had not knowingly appropriated the much coveted par-ticle. In all probability he firmly be-lieved that he had come of noble stock. But in his work "Honore' de Balsac" M. E. Bire relates that a well known an

tiquary entirely disproves poor Balzac's title to the "de." This gentleman, M. Charles Portal, has indeed unearthed the Charles Portal, has indeed uncarthed the birth register of Balzac's father, who was born in 1746 in a village of Langue-doc, and in that document is described as Bernard Francois Balsas, son of a laborer. The great Honore's father had literary tastes and even wielded the pen. Quite possibly he may have thus euph-emized his patronymic out of respect for that early master of French proce

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millionaires would come and say, "Gen-eral, you shall have it." Only a brief resume of what the Un-iversity ought to be and do was furn-ished. But, as usually happens when General Booth out_ness a scheme, the resume was comprehensive in its retails. It should have two head institutions, he said, one on wither side of the Atlantic with affiliated colleges in every land where students would be taught how to alleviate the miseries of the people.

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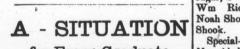
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coins and even mummies. Along the bank on the Luxor side of the river, in the shop of Ahmed Abd-el-Rahin, there is an astounding bargain in mummified babies and one in particu-lar, which he pretends is 3,000 years old, is offered for the trifling sum of \$12. The circumstance is not without its pa-thetic side; nevertheless, the first impulse of the average man is to laugh when the honorable Ahmed comes forth with the gay little case covered with hieroglyphics and tells you it is a baby and urges that it be taken to America.

The curious part of it is that many tourists do buy these tiny mummies, which to all appearances are genuine as to age. Tourists buy also the mummy oloths tattend and the mummy cloths tattered and torn and stained, although wonderful in color and design, that have been wrapped around the dead bodies of the ancient Egyptians. Also the vendors of separate hands and feet seem to enjoy a good income during the sea-

It is in Luxor especially that mummics dickering with boy venders on the street for their store of detached hands.

street for their store of detached hands, fort or fincers. Selling dead things seems to be a mania in Luxor. While our party was returning from a visit to the tombs of the kings a veiled woman riding a donkey offered for sale a becattiful green beetle which she had found on a palm tree and had impaled. A little further on a small sirl carried A little further on a small girl carried a dead sparrow which from pure instinct she held out for sale

Dealers in scarabs are in evidence ev-erywhere on the streets and the traveller can buy these quaint ornaments by the hundred, by the dozen or by the the hundred, by the dozen or by the piece and at all prices. It is seldom that the street dealers have anything genuine to dealers have anything genuine in the way of antiquities aside from pieces of mummies, for when they do find in the way pieces of mummies, for when they go that them they sell them at good prices to shopkeepers, who know where to dis-

Tiny clay or mud statues of the great Rameses II. are for sale at any price. It would no doubt please the great King, who so desired to be remembered that he erected dozens of temples to his glorin Luxor dispenses whiskey and soda to weary travellers and there is a Rameses antiqueshop and any number of don-keys are named after the ancient ruler.

keys are named after the ancient ruler. Donkey riding in Luxor is one of the joys of the tourists, for the best aniall Egypt are to be found here. and a visit to the native shops and later a gallop along the banks of the Nile by twilight is a mains long in the memory. Donkeys are hired by the day or by the hour, the price by the day being only two shillings with a small backbach for the donkey boy who runs constantly behind.

These donkey boys are marvels in the matter of endurance. It is fully twelve miles to the Tombs of the Kings and re-turn, yet the donkey boys keep close be-hind all the way, whether one gallops or trots, and in addition they carry lunch baskets, cameres or any other parapher-nalia that the tourise may wish to have

along. The dragomans of Luxor are also exalong. The dragomans of Luxor are also ex-cellent and far better than those found in Chiro. Upon the arrival of train or steamer a small army of these guides rush up with cards extolling their vir-tues and stating their experience, trust

traversing the Nile is now almost un-heard of, for the majority of dahabeahs are constantly becalmed, or they get stuck in the mud and have to be pulled off so often that the romance and com-fort flee, and the choice is given to an up to date steamer with strong engines and a competent crew of native naviga-tors. tors. No river in the world is more difficult

Five hundred miles up the Nile, at Luxor, the thing which most impresses the average tourist is that there, hun-dreds of miles from the modern world, with the desort on one side and the mys-terious river on the other, there is a ver-itable Palm Beach of hotels marking the foreign invasion of the last few years. All Egypt seems to be imbued with the spirit of digging, says Leslie's Weekly. Everywhere one will see men and women, and even will see men and women, and among the rocks in search of secreted tombs. In Luxor the diggers are frequently rewarded with finds of beads, coins and even mummies. £60.000.

coffee in small kettles, then grind and boll it over the same fire. The women with their water jars also form pictuwater for household use is brough by water for household use is brough by the women from the river. Many of the women are unable to lift the heavy jars when they are filled, but after they have once been hoisted by their companions the weight is so balanced that it is not felt. felt.

According to the Koran the men of the Mohammadan faith are required to wash their faces, hands and feet every time they pray. As they pray five times a day, the banks of the Nile present a sort

day, the banks of the Mile present a sort of perpetual bathing scene. The women do not pray and conse-quently do not wash so frequently and their appearance is representative of what Egyptian cleanliness would be were t not for the Koran. At the various landings the natives swarm about with delicious oranges for sale.

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cedures the most widespread and the one still most employed in popular medicine in the application of cold. The most available source of cold, because it is everywhere procurable, is water, consequently it has oftenest been employed. In epistaxis the ancient physicians ad-vised bathing the face with very cold water and causing it to be held in the mouth; they also soaked the hands and

feet in cold water. On the theory that cold things restrain op along the banks of the Nile by ht is a unique pleasure which re-by the day or by the hour, the by the day or by the hour, the small becksbeech for the donkey pointed out, indeed, certain regions with which it was preferable to make the con-tact. They realized that it was the cold-ness of the object, not its nature, that did the work; no special property must be attributed to the iron, said Guyen-Dolois, for chains of gold, silver or lead would save the same purch. would serve the same purpose. In pepu-lar medicine, however, iron has remained the material most employed in nasal

Fires In Vienna. For a city of more than two million nhabitants Vienna certainly enjoys an mazing immunity from fires. The report of the city fire department, just issued, shows that the total losses from fire in 1906 were less than £26,000. The department cost the city about

260,000. In all there were 1,100 fires, an aver-age of a little more than three a day. Of these thirty-seven were classified as large, 156 medium and 976 small fires. Thirty-four were in public buildings, 426 in private houses and 109 in the streets. The small total of the aggregate loss is due not only to the activity of the fire department, but also to the very solid construction of all buildings in the city public and private alike. While practi cally the whole population live in flats, it is soldom that a fire will extend be-yond the apartment in which it breaks out.—Vienna correspondence Fall Mall

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The modern custom of wearing trousers was taken from the military dress introduced into the army by the Duke

of Wellington during the Peninsular war, says the Tailor and Cutter. In early days these were known as Wellingto trousers, after the duke. When they were coming into general

use at the commencement of the nine the at the commencement of the ingo-teenth century, the religious world and the fashionable were most determined in their opposition. A clause in the original trust deed, dated 1820, of a Sheffield Nonconformist chapel provided that "under no circumstances whatever shall any preacher be allowed to occume the any preacher be allowed to occupy the ulpit who wears trousers." But this was not all. Some doubts

were expressed in many quarters con-cerning the question whether a man cerning the question whether a man could be religious and appear in trou-sers. One of the founders of the Primitive Methodist body remarked to a cal-league in the ministry that "trousers wearing, beer drinking so and so will never get to heaven." Father Rece, a famous Methodist min-ter, twice president of the conference ister, twice president of the conference (born in 1765, died in 1850), could not

be induced to adopt trousers, and among the Methodists was the last to fellow popular fashion in this respect.

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(From the Smart Set.) "Man to see you." "What does he want?"

"Want does ne want?" "Wants you to take back something which was printed in yesterday's paper." "Tell him it will not be necessary for him to come in; we've already taken back everything we printed yesterday." Pendally-Now, candidly, what do you hink of my book? Grimshaw-Well, I always did

mire the courage of a man who, with-out knowing how to write, writes on a subject of which he knows nothing. Some so-called friends are like burgles

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According to Scripture. "Young man," said the clerical-looking custcmer to the clerk at the book counter, "that purchase of mine amounted Cure to one dollar and fifty cents, I believe." "Yes,"

"Well, I gave you a two dollar bill Cures Coughs

"Well, I gave you a two dollar bill at least twenty minutes ago, and I have-m't received my fifty cents back yet." "Very sorry, sir," replied the clerk, "but you knew what the Good Book says on this point." And politely hand-ing the customer a Bible, he pointed to Job, fourteenth chapter, fourteenth verse: "All the days of my life will " wait till my change come."—From the October Bohemian.



When a Horse Gets Hurt USE

Essence

al Oo., Limited tional Drug & Chi MONTREAL

Regulating Amount of Perfume. Scent manufacturers declare that adies nowadays demand very strong

perfumes, which will retain their scent upon the handkerchief for several days at a time. It is to be hoped that they will take

It is to be hoped that they will take warning from the fate of a lady who re-cently entered a Berlin train car after having freely perfumed herself with musk, a scent which experts deslare will cause polished steel to become fragrant if placed in the same box, contact not being necessary. On this occasion the passengers were almost overpowered, and said so with ne uncertain voice, with the result that a free fight ensued between a gentleman who was accompanying the a gentleman who was accompanying the lady and the aggrieved ones. The police were called in, and now, it is said, a law may be passed by the munici-

sale, a law may be passed by the munici-pality fixing the maximum extent to which a woman may perfume herself be-fore becoming a public auisance.—From the Pall Mall Gazette.

piece of chamois skin, wipe away

Social Clubs in Cuba.

mother. To the world this will appea

er an artery or puncture his heart, other whee the future for the delayed fill

ISSUE NO. 44, 1907. Hercular Not great Vesuvius, in all his ire, Nor all the conturies could hide is the -----eves that woke the de And lips like rose leaves, fashioned out of fire; And from the lava leaps the melten flame Of your old sine. The walls cry out For Business Buildings The out death, the only frequent ming -the miling that any the last were in downing beauty - the colling that show no same that will estimat the building ited PEDLAR -

There must have dwelt, within your fated town, wn, virtuous dame and neble Full many a

pyre

and Colds

QUICKLY

Before whose bloom yours was

How strange the centuries have har down

To Cure a Dog's Fear of a Gun.

cossful in dealing with this trouble. Once before I told about the man who

but his bird dog to chasing cats. When the eat was treed, he would clap his hands and "sick" the dog into excited

I would not start on a voyage without

Afraid of Them.

(Oakville Record.)

it if it cost a dollar a bottle CAPT. F. R. DESJARDIN, Schr. "Stroker," St. Andre, Kamon

Your name, fair Julia, of immoral life, And left the others to oblivion. November Smart Set.

Shiloh's Use Shiloh's Cure Larnegie's Test of Respectability. (New York Sun.) The Hon. Andrew Caraccie, the professor, we had almost eadd the president and fac-ulty, of humanity, has just given the world an infailble touchestone of "respectability": "There is no better feet of a respectable member of society than a bank book nowing a geod balance or title deed to a house or farm unencumbered by dokt." A mortgage is a title deed of disregutability ity. So is the want of a bank book or the want of a good balance in one's bank book. The test is simple. Carnegie's Test of Respectability. the sharpest cough -try it on a guar antee of your money back if it doesn't actually CURE quicker than anything you ever tried. Safe to

success commend Shiloh's Cure-

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and of a good balwace in one's hank book, se tast is simple. The tweave apostles had no money at all, d were utterly disreputable. Mr. Carnegte a all the money that his toe generous at has not plunged him into giving away t of his income; and he must be one of take,-nothing in it to hurt even a baby. 34 years of

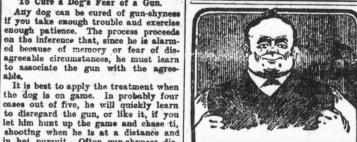
the most respectable persons in the world not excepting the head porter of the Grand Hotel, Venice.

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SELFISH SALVATION-SEEKING. To be saved means, set to get some-thing, but to give something. When we have given ourselves and all that we have to Christ and his service, we rehave to Christ and his service, we re-ceive, it is true, more than we can ever give; but if that is our elsef purpose in so doing we have not caught the spirit of Christ's message. "Individuals who seek religion for heaven alone are merely bargain-hunters," is the search-ing way a Chautauqui speaker is report-ed to have put the truth. Getting saved merely for what he can get out of it for ourselves is a selfish and unworthy way to seek salvation. But to come to Christ is joyous aseptance of Hid salva-tion because only in Him can we live a life that counts, is to seek salvation for wlat it will make us worth to oth-

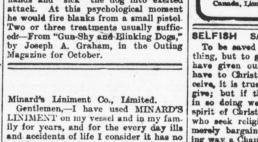
BETTER THAN SPANKING.

St. George's

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"I can take you to a hundred homes, right around my store, in which St. George's is used." "You can ask these, who do the baking, what they think of

for what it will make us worth to oth-ers and that is what Christ wants us to ars and that is w think most about.



shooting when he is at a distance and in hot pursuit. Often gun-shyness dis-appears the very day he makes his first solid point and becomes deeply interest-ed in the business. In the midst of this new delight, he disregards and forgets other matters. Sometimes sthe fear is too strong, and a require treatment must be under-Fellows' Leeming's and a regular treatment must be under-taken. Oftener the owner will have a short shooting season and does not care to take chances on a quick cure. His dog must be ready for business when the season opens. So, it is necessary to know the systems which have been suc-

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In Chiro. Upon the arrival of train or steamer a small army of these guides rush up with cards extolling their vir-tues and stating their experience, trust-worthiness, etc. One rather clever at reading faces picks out the Americans at once and tells them that he was dra-goman to Bishop Potter, who made the Nile trip last year. Another and the state of the state of

Another and a very good one-Mo-hammed Abdalla-claims attention because he helped George Ade to find the temples and tombs. Both had books filled with recommendations and it was interfrom across the Atlantic. Some of the dragomans speak several languages in a quaint fashion, although quite well enough to make themselves understand. French is the principal language of Egypt aside from the native Arasis. The once popular debabasis arasis

BEER* IS A FOOD LAGE

BEER*, used with meals is a mild appetising pr duct of malt and hops, with less alcohol than sweet eider, which can-not ferment in the stom-ach. It is specially suited to women as a dinner trink. and before bedtime, increased digestive power. gets you mere good out of the food you

eat—and is itself a ALES food.

as brewed in Ontario ar so rich in the food ele ments of mait that the G, Beer does not contain enough alrank above milk as an item of diet, and are far cohol to react upon the system - just purer than most milk i when city-dwellers get it enough to induce

the stomach to do PORTER its work better.

differs from ale in the the malt is roasted (li coffee) in the brewin asted (like recess, and this make urishing that nitevaluefor it is a real spec almost every grown person,

STOUT C. Ask your own doctor whether it

to the richest and mos wouldn't be good strengthening of malt beers; it contains nearly for you and the as much nourishment as adults of your eggs, and digests easier. Thin people will find it builds healthy fiesh.

*BEER is a term which covers inger, slos, porter, and shou and, in the practice of Ontario brevers, implies here may prode mider must be detend on the form of the base the base in the previously best best in the product of the base the base in the previously best best in the previously of the base of the base in the previously best best in the previously of the base of the base in the previously best in the previously of the base of the base in the previously best in the previously of the base of the base in the previously of the base of the base of the base of the base in the previously of the base of the base

alarm -they go off when there's trouble around.

"Uncle Bill, what is an affinity?" "Oh, 'most anybody that you are not married to, Willie." out we must admit that cold has a cer-tain ection in case of hemorrhage. It contracts the capillary vessels. When it is applied at a distance from the site of hemorrhage its efficiency may be a mat-ter for discussion, but its effect is cer-Mniard's Liniment Cures Distemper. tain when it is applied to the actual seat of the bleeding, and rhinologists know of the bleeding, and rhinologists know the value of causing the patient to effect low ice. Possibly the cold key has no other haemastatic power than what is connected with the sensation of cold which it produces; a cold compress would probably act with more certainty, but it would be difficult to dethrome the taw which one alware has in conferent

et. There is certainly some wisdom is the resurces of our ancestors, and of the common people, even as the alchem-ists of old were no fools, as is shown by our modern chemistry.—From the New York Medical Journal.

COST OF A 'POSSEM DINNER.

A tourist in Georgia stopped overnight a the Palace Hotel, in a little village, and emacording to the Atlanta Constitution.

A whole 'possum cooked in genuine Geor-sia etyle, with 'taters on the side, was plac-ed before him.

Two dollars extra for the 'possum," said landlord, when the guest came to set-

the. "It's an outrage!" seld the guest. "It's 'cerdin' to the way you look at it betranger," said the landlord. "Duk it tooh me six mights' swamp wadin' to ketch that bossum, an' when I kotched him I kotched the rheumatism with him." h that

Fudge for Hallowe'en.

G. Beer is not an Stir three cups of ugar and one cup intoxicant—it is a of thin cream over the fire until the sugbeverage with defi- ar is melted. Then boil without stirring to the soft ball stage. At the same time

to the soft ball stage. At the same time stir one cup of sugar over the fire until it becomes caramel. Pour the first mix-ture into the caramel, and let boil up once. Take from the fire, and beat until thick, adding at the last half a cup of citron, candied cherries, pincapple and plums cut fine, and one cup of pecan-nut meats.

NO, INDEED.

meats.

Patient-Doctor, do you think that people are occasionally buried alive? Doctor (reassuring) -- It never happens to my paties.

Had Heard the Sound Before. Mrs. Knicker-Weren't you frightened when the bull bellowed at you on account of your new dress ?" Mrs. Becker-No; it was exactly the way Henry bellowed when he got the bill.-Melbourne Times. Mal AN

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TOBONTO

This week we had returned to us a bundle of last week's issue from Omagh, accempan-ied by a notice frem Poetmaster Wilson, whick reads as follews: "Please don't send any more papers for a while. The people reture to take them, frem effice. Afraid of email-pox." We wish to assure the poetmasters in the cequatry, who are always courteous and oblig-ing to newspapers, that so far as the papers of Oakville are concerned, and The Record in particular, that there is no reasea in the wearld fer any person being afraid of taking a paper out of the post office. Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. How to Clean Sewing Machine. Sewing is not half as hard as some people find it if the sewing machine is kept in good running order. When the sewing machine works hard and heavily take the needle and shuttle out and give ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

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take the needle and shuttle out and give every joint and bearing a generous bath of gaseline. Of course, there should not be a lighted lamp or fire of any kind in the room. Turn the wheels briskly for a few moments, to enable the gaseline to penetrate every part and to loosen and wash away the old oil and grime. When all the grime and oil has been removed oil with proper lubricating oil running Removes all hard, soft and calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, bleed spavia, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweensy, stiffes, sprains, sere and swollen threat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by drug oil with preper lubricating oil, running the machine for two or three minutes before inserting the needle. Now, with gists.

A Lesson of Lessons. superfluone oil. It is a pleasure to sew on a machine treated in this manner. (Philadolphia Rec

(Philadolphia Record.) England is collecting in her home waters the greatest fleet ever assembled under one commander, and is doing it without taking a ship frem her prioripal squadrons. The pa-litical purptes of this display is to quiet wubile sentiment, which the opposition party has alarmed by representing that the Minis-try was sacrificing the naval power in an effect to reduce taxation. Its political effect in this country will be to incit the President and the Jingcos generally to demand a vast increase of our may, so that wo can have its war ships in front of Oyster Eay with-eut depleting the regular naval elations. There are social distinctions in Cuba based upon color; there are not one but several color lines, though these are not eternal, hard, fast and unchangeable, as in the United States. In Cuba social life is run largely by social clubs. There

Spanking does not cure children of bed-

spanking does not castitutional cause for etting. There is a coastitutional cause for big Mark Mark Mark Summers. Box W. 8, thir treuble. Mrs. M. Summers, Bex Windser. Ont., will send free to any her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her hastractions. Send ho money but write, her to-day if your obliders trouble you in this way. Don't binme the shild, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also sures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

How the Rattles Are Worn.

The ratikes his edgewise. It is evident that they must do so, insersuch as they are but continuations of the backbone. The anake carries the ratikes on the ground accept when he reflexs them to sound his warning. This will be evi-demeed by the fact that in every snake of any size that is killed the ratiles are worn through on the under size.—From Forest and Stream.

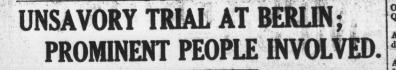
Minard's Limiment Cures Garget in Cowa.

Don't Worry. (Philadelphia Record.)

There is only \$5,009,000,000,000 works of spid heft in the Witwater's Rhad in South Attrion, and at the present rate at exploitation if will all have been minod and smalles by this year disor. Speculators in fittures had better cover that "short" cales of the yellow thereal before the inevitable calamity and come to pass.



THE ATHENS REPORTER, OCT. 30, 1907.



Editor Sued by Gen. Moltke for Libel---Some Rather Peculiar Evidence.

Berlin, Oct. 28.—The libel action brought by General Count Kumo Von Moltke against Maximilian Harden, edi-tor of the Die Zukunfi, began here yea-terday. Von Moltke is an intimate friend of Prince Philip Zu Eujenburg, the exof Prince Philip Zu Eujenburg, the ex-German Ambassador to Vienne, and a man of the present chief of the general staff. Lt.-Gen. Count Helmuth von Moltke and of the governor of the pro-vince of East Prussis, Frederick Von Moltke. These three Von Moltkes are nephews of the late great field marshal

Von Meltke Harden began last November to as-

Harden began last November to as sert that Prince Zu Eulenburg was the head of a group at court that sought to influence the Emperor's political ac-tions by subtile, indirect suggestions. Count Zu Eulenburg, Count Kunovon Moltke and Lt.Gen. Count William Von Moltke and Lt.-Gen. Count William Von Hohenau, one of the Emperor's adjut-ants, were mentioned by Harden as mem-bers of the so-called camarilla, or "round table" and he further alleged that they were spiritualiste and of abnormal tem-peraments and habita. According to report the Crown Prince Frederick William made an inquiry into the charges in May and went to his father with the result of his investiga-tion, which caused Prince Zu Eulenburg.

n Moltke and Lieut. Gen. Von Hohen au suddenly to resign. After the clerk of the court had read

one of Herr Harden's articles on the sub-jest the defendant said: "I have fol-

NEW PRESIDENT.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION ELECTED JOSELYN FOR THE YEAR.

Next Convention to be at Orillia-Primary Socretary Appointed-Advance of \$2.600 Called For-Lasy Teachers Scored-New Life Must Be Murtured.

Brampton Despatch: The new President of the Ontario Sunday School Association, elected by adoption of the Executive's seport this afternoon recommending him, is Mr. E. J. Joselin, Super-

intendent of the Northern Congregational Sunday School, Toronto. The next convention is to be held at Orillia, Got. 27th to 29th next. The sessions are largely attended, St. Paul's Obunch being wded. The General Executive Com

mittee's recommendations, presented by the Chairman, Mr. W. Hamilton, of Terincluded the onto, which were adopted, included the appointment of Miss alianis Reyson, el appointment of Miss Minnie Mayson, of Brafapton, as Primary Secretery; the adoption of the adult Bible class de-partment with a committee in scharget the adoption as a department of the as-sociation's work of the International Weble De disc Acception with The P Bible Reading Association, with Dr. F. D. Price, of Torento, as Honovary Se-retary, and the institution of life memberships at \$100 each. (At least two of such life memberships were subscribed

during the aftermoon). The Peel County Association was again the banner winner for the year, and the township of Markham won the

The estimated receipts for the year ending Oct. 15th, 1908, total \$7,940, in-cluding almost \$4,000 from counties, \$1,860 from personal subscriptions in To-ronto, \$420 from Toronto Sundar

Count Von Moltke said that such a eircle as the "round table," which, as de-fendant alleged, had sought to influence Emperor William's political actions, of-ten in a sense contrary to the views of his constitutional advisors, existed. Herr Harden declined to withdraw any-thing he had written, but admitted frank-ly that he had twice been imprisoned for insults to the sovereign, each time for six menths, and that he had also been fined several times for the same offence. Harden said he did not accuse Von Moltke of criminal acts, but he regarded his friendship with Prince Zu Eulenburg distance race from rais in 1900. In American officer landed at Fylingdale, England, 415 miles from the starting place, after being in the air only feur hours. The record of Count de la Vaulx in 1900 of 1,193 miles stands un-Moltes of erminia acts, but he regarded his friendship with Prince Zu Eulenburg as erotic in character, for the plain-tiff, he said, had once pressed the Prince's handkerchief to his lips and cried, "Philip, my Philip," and in writ-ing him a letter had made use of the terms "My soull" and "My beloved." Frau Von Elb, the divorced wife of Kuno Vos Moltke, testified to the gross epithets that her former husband ap-plied to married life. She then described the handkerchief incident, which she said she saw from an adjacent vosm. Refer-ring to her divorse, Frau Ven Elb said abe had asked Von Moltke, "What will Mis Majosty say to our divorse?" To this Von Moltke repiele : "His Ma-jesty only hears what I allow him to know." CHARGE TWICE BECAUSE GOVERN-Humor of Some Investigations Made by

Mr. King at Vancouver-Loss of Trade Charged For-Trial of the Alleged Rioters-Jury Disagreed. Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 28.-Commis ioner King, investigating the Japanes riot claims, eligited from the Secretary of The Japanese News Publishing Com

a charge of twenty dollars for two days loss of job printing. The secretary to-day said the loss wes tea dollars. in the court room. sentimentalist, who sees too much good

Way and you put it in the sworn bin at twenty?" he was asked. "Charge twice," was the answer, "because the Government paid the bill." Mr. King rebuked the witness pointin them. None but a father should ever sentence a boy or a girl." "The best thing the Christian Church could do would be to establish two er three home nights, when we could stay at home and get acquainted with our families." "Not one time in fifty does a young

In another case a watchmaker charg ad ten dollars a day, declaring this th average daily profit. The Criminal Assize Court jury ye man some to the Central Prisen who has spent his early days in learning a trade. terday disagreed in the case of J. Pollock, charged with rioting. Jan Walsh was found not guilty.

An address by Mr. W. Hamilton to-might on "The Wilder Outlook" gave a glimpse of world-wide Sunday school WITH DAD'S MONEY work during the past year.

SAVED HER LIFE

GALLANT ACTION OF O. SICOTTE, BRAKEMAN.

Welland Despatch: After having driv-Stood on Cowcatcher of Engine and en over fifty miles with a livery rig Picked Up Child From Between the and attempting to escape to the United Rails-Train Was Leaving Rigaud, States, Herbert McTaggart, a diminu-One, at the Time. tive had of 14 years, was arrested by

Detective Meriarity, of Port Colborne, Montreal. Oct. 28 .- When the Othawa Detective merarry, or rort concerns, yestarday. MeTaggart, after spending Sunday at Marsbville, where he left Wahind him a wad of bills under the mattrass of a bed in the hotel, reach-ed have on Monday and put up at Hes-ler's Hotel, where he asked the heatler to leak after his horse for three or four these bills he wast on a trin down into brain from Montreal left Rigaud last night O. Sicotte, brakeman of the Smith's Falls division, performed an ac-tion which saved the life of a small child, who but for his bravery and pre-sence of mind would certainly have been killed. days, while he went on a trip down inte Ohio.

killed. When the train leaves Rigaud the brakeman stands on the front of the engine in order to be able to open the switch a short distance up the line. Sicotte, standing there, saw in front of him a small girl right in the middle of the track. He should to her but could not at-tract her attantion. There was no time The boy was so small that Mr. Hes ler's suspielons were aroused, and he netified the Ontario police officer, who made the arrest as the youth was board-

made the arrest as the youth was board-ing a train with a ticket for Bufalo. Later exquiries revealed the fact that he had hired the rig from W. J. Tufford, of Beamaville, after having taken a considerable sum from his fath-er. He was taken back to Beamaville for trial, and the horse and vehicle were re-stored to thair owner. moment's hesitation and at the immin-ent risk of his own life Shoote, grasp-ing the cow-catcher with one hand, leaned forward, and as the engine reached the child he lifted her to a tored to their owner. QUEBEC BRIDGE FINANCES. place of safety. Premier and Mr. Fielding Confer With

Ohio, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Quit race. Brabason sick. 6. Chandler and McCoy, American, America, landed at Patuxet, Md., yester-day. Covered approximately 715 miles. 7. Rene Garnier and Lavee, French, Anjou, I anded near Armenius Mines, Louisa. county, Va., at 8 o'clock this morning. Covered approximataly 700 miles. THE PANIC OVER Financial Leader Restore Confidence in New York.

morning. Covered approximitaly 100 miles.
8. Paul Meckel and C. Denig, German, Tschudi, landed near Manassos, Va., at 7 o'clock this morning. Covered approximately 680 miles.
9. Alan Hawley and A. Post, American, St. Louis, landed one mile south of Westminster, Carrell county, Md., at 20 minutes to 7 o'clock this morning. Covered approximately 632 miles.
The Pommern and the Isle of France shattered the record of 870 miles as the crow flies from St. Louis to Henderson, N. Y., made in 1859. They beat the distance covered by Lieut. Frank P. Lahm, U. S. A., who won the international long distance race from Paris in 1906. The American officer landed at Fylingdale. Westinghouse Companies in the Hands of Receivers. Canadian Interests Untouched By

CLAIMS DOUBLED.

MENT PAYS, SAYS JAP.

pany that the company's claim was double what it should be. There was

Why did you put it in the swern bill

Fourteen-Year Old Lad Left it in

Hotel Bed.

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TOW

New York, Oct. 28 .- Mr. John D. locksfeller has taken an active interest in the present financial situation, and he has arranged to loan very large sums to a number of New York financial institutions.

N. Y. Slump.

"I think," said Mr. Rockefeller to a representative of the Associated Press this evening, "that the existing alarma among investors is not warranted, and I hope the good common sense of our American people will control the situation.

"Personally, I have absolute faith in Broadway branch. the future of the values of our securi-

ditions. Instead of withdrawing any of my moneys from the banks, I am co-operating with others in helping to meet that which I firmly believe to be only a temporary crisis. Every one having the good of his country at heart should, by word and deed, lend a hand now to establish confidence, and I pro-pose to do my part to the full extent of iny resources."

The Westinghouse Smash.

The Westinghouse Smash. Pittsburg, Oot. 28.—A flurry in local financial circles caused by the embar-rassment of four concerns of the Westi-inghouse interests was quickly ended here to-day by the prompt action of the Pittsburg Clearing House Association and the Pittsburg Stock Exchange. To-hight the Westinghouse Electric & Man-biacturing Company, the Westinghouse for the Westinghouse interests, are in the hands of receivers appointed by Judge Ewing, of the United States Cir-calt Court. A 'fourth concern, the Nernsf Lamp Company, will be turned ever to receivers in the morning. The Westinghouse the protect of the site of the site of the site of the Pittsburg of the United States Cir-calt Court. A 'fourth concern, the Nernsf Lamp Company, will be turned ever to receivers in the morning. The Metal States Cir-calt Court. A 'fourth concern, the Nernsf Lamp Company, will be turned ever to receivers in the morning. The Metal States Company of the States Cir-calt Court. A 'fourth concern, the Nernsf Lamp Company, will be turned ever to receivers in the morning. The Metal Street Panic. People Paying Off Their Debts. Mr. Byron E. Walker, President of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, also took restments in bona fide American secur-ities are concerned, the mere rise and fall in the prices of those securities ben-efit no one but the speculator and spec-

to receivers in the morning.

action was taken to prevent unnecessary sacrifice of values or a heavy liquidation

of stocks. Statements issued late to-day by Geo. Westinghease, prominent bankers, offi-cers of the Stock Exchange and the Clearing House Committe show conclu-sively that the financial situation here is sound and there is no distance. sound and there is no danger. is sound and there is no danger. The stringency of the money market is alone responsible for the Westinghouse difficulty. The solvency of the ambarulticuity. Ine solvency of the embar-rassed companies is not questioned. The soncerns are enjoying the largest amount of business in their career. Inability to obtair funds to pay off maturing loans caused the embarrassment.

Teo Much Business for Capital. The capitalisation of the Westinghouse Meetric Company is: First preferred stock: \$4,000,000, second preferred author. ized \$46,000,000, outstanding \$21,889,660, debenture 5 per cent. bonds, 1913, suthor-ized \$3,500,000; outstanding \$2,278,000. Convertible sinking fund five per cent. bonds, 1931, convertible into sock after 1910, authorized \$25,000,000; outstanding \$15,000,000. The Westinghouse Electric

to work at 7 o'clock this morning Trackman John Hansford came upon the dead body of Sidney Guest, about a

MORE PROBLEMS.

MARCONI UNABLE TO RECEIVE AND TRANSMIT SIMULTANEOUSLY.

Wireless Will Not Compete With Cables for Some Time to Come-Old Stations Must Be Reconstructed- Inventor Going to New York.

Halifax, Oct. 28.-The Marconi aretem of transatlantic communication now fairly well established, and with

The committee consists of Ed-ward King, President of the Union Trust Co.; Edwin S. Marstin, President of the Barmers' Loan & Trust Co.; J. N. Wallace, President of the Central Trust Oo.; J. W. Castles, President of the Buaranty Trust Co.; John I. Waterbury, President of the Manhattan Trust Co. It is understood that J. Pierpont Mor-gan and John A. Stewart, Chairman of the United States Trust Co., will co-operate with the committee. The com-mittee's powers will be largely protec-tive and supervisory. Its personnel is a guarantee of ultra-conservatism, includ-ing as it does the few "old line" com-panies which have steadfastly opposed panies which have steadfastly opposed the methods of the trust companies of very few intermissions the station at Glace Bay has been in constant oper

Glace Bay has been in constant opera-tion since its opening for commercial business on Thursday. That Marceal himself is reasonably sure of the con-tinued success of his improved system is best testified to by the fact of his leaving shortly for New York, thus heav-ing to his subordinates there the actual earrying on of the business. The wizard now claims that he has no intention whatever of competing with the cable companies for come time to come, unkil his transatisatic stations at all events are better equipped to suc-Ten Millions Deposited. Next in point of weight was the action of Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou, who during the course of the day caused \$10,000,000 in Government funds to be deposited with the New York banks. Yet exother event which beined the Yet another event which helped the

Yet another event which helped the situation was the ability of the Trust Company of America to withstand an all-day run as it successfully did. In the face of enormous withdrawals the offi-cials of the bank expressed their readi-ness to settle with all depolitors on de-mand, and even for a few minutes after the regular hour of closing the com-pany kept up paying out money at its main office in Wall street and at its Broadway branch.

the cable companies for some time to come, until his transatisatic stations at all events are better equipped to suc-cessfully handle the great amount of business they are constantly being ft-luged with. This will mean until the Cape Cod and Poldhu plants are recon-structed with the una-directional sys-tem and until the machinery of all the stations is duplicated in every detail. At present the most serious difficulty apparently being met with is the in-ability of the system to transmit and reconstructes the moving of the operators from one room to another as intervals of ten minute, and admits of some con-fusion arising in the operations of two stations in communication. It is also somewhat of a bar to absolute accur-acy, for if, for agy reason, the receiving operator is unable to interpret the mee-sing bing send; it is impossible for him to acquaint the sender until his station is prepared to receive. The here of time ontailed because of this is mainfest. However, the inventor himsolf is au-thority for the statement that within a very short time met only will his station been the condition of affairs were our interests interwoven. So far as the in

thority for the statement that within a very short time net only will his staa very short time not only will his sta-tions be equipped to transmit and re-ceive simultaneously, but that it will be possible for a number of operators to work at the same time, thereby increas-ing the capacity of the station to a very great extent.

SANK WITH BARGE.

Captain and His Wife Lost in Lake St. Louis.

Montreal, Oct. 28 .- The steamer Nor-Mentreal, Oct. 28.—The steamer Ner-walk, Capt. Gossirow, bound from Que-like for Detroit, with a carge of pulp-weed, same into cellision with the Mentreal Transportation Company's barge Jacques, in tow of the tug Olive, flax laden, from Prescott for Montreal, this afternoon in Lake St. Louis. The collision resulted in the sinking of the barge, which was struck fair amidships, and sank almost immediately. Nothing has since been seen of the

and sank almost immediately. Nothing has since been seen of the captain of the barge and his wife, and it is supposed that they went down with the boatt. Two other men saved theff lives by jumping to the other vessel. The Norwalk was not seriously in unced injured.

WILL TAKE OVER ESQUIMALT.

Government of Canada to Assume Care

Ottawa, Oct. 28.—The Canadian Gov-erament is arranging to take over in a few weeks from the Imperial Government the naval station at Esquimals. The announcement that Canada would relieve Great Britain of the maintenance Sidney Guest's Body Found on Railway at Ingersoll. Ingersoll Description of the station at Esquimalt was made about a year ago, but since then mego-tiations with the Imperial authorities about a year ago, but and a subortise tiations with the Imperial authorities have been hanging fire. It was thought at one time that the British Admirate would change its plans and continue to maintain Esquimalt as an Imperial naval

of Forts and Docks.

The Pittsburg Stock Exchange, which was closed promptly this morning when informed of the situation by the Pitts-burg Clearing House Association, will probably remain closed to-morrow. This

ater growth

Ten Millions Deposited.

A Manufacturing Company has more or ders on its books than it can comfort-ably handle, according to statements of officials and bankers conversant with its affairs. So much business has been offered that it did not have sufficient

Canadian Bank of Commerce, also took a bright view of the situation, so far as it concerns and interests this country. "Canada," he said, "has not been affected at any time in the past by Wall street troubles, and I den't see why we should be on this occasion. It is to be remembered that the serious trouble

remembered that the serious troubles there have to do with trust companies having unusual powers — powers, indeed, that the banks there don't have, and is is not the same as if any of the lat-ter were in trouble. "In Qanada, for instance, while it is true that as also here more in tight

true that, as elsewhere, money is tight it is true also that the people are set-ting their faces to the paying off of debte rather than to expansion, and that will bring things out right." No Reason for Fear Here.

No keason for Fear Here. "Good Canadian securities should not be affected by the New York markets, for these is no reason why our thereugh-ly sound securities should be the sub-ject of such speculation as has been the case with the New York markets." This was the view of Sir Thomas Shangh-nessy, President of the Canadian Paci-fic Rajiway Company, expressed yester-day afternoon.

KILLED ON TRACK.

Inngrsoll, Despatch: While in his way

schools, and \$1,254 from other cities; also from Teacher Training, and West-ern Secretaries \$1,200 on the "Leader" and other items, bringing the outlay up to \$9,660. To this item will be added \$900 for nine months' salary of th Primary Secretary, who will begin her work in January. During this afternoon subscriptions were pledged up to about \$3.000.

The alumni of the teacher-training course of the O. S. S. A. had a supper at the Presbyterian Church, and formed an Alumni Association, with Rev. Dr. R. N. Burns as President, Mr. H. W. R. N. Burns as President, SR. H. Brown. Secretary, and Mr. C. N. Hale, of Orillia, and Miss Maclean, of Mitchell, on the Executive. "If the teaching in that school is a

worst public school in this Fronkes. If
was discussed, as well as the question of the many school are not at least as far advanced as in the public schools, it means the death blow of their reactures. So sid Mr. W. G. Smith, of the University of Teronto, this afternoon in discussing the question, "How Shall We Terich?" He was describing some schools he had visited, where the teacher was pinzed down to his lesson helps, and brought out none of the lesson. The regarding of "Dockion Day" as a harvest day and so the completion of work, so that a teacher says. "Now all my class are converted, I want another class." was characterized by Mrs. Lamor oreaux, speaking in the effermoon, as entirely out of harmony with God's comore.
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ception of the neutral ble. If f_{0} , just as of the neutral ble. The hoy from twelve to sixteen should as a rule have a man for teacher, sold Mra. Lamoreaux this evening. Seven characteristics of the teacher that pby loves she named as follows: Abil-by the to do a follows: Abil-by the to do a follows: Abil-by the to do a follows: Abil-by loves the named as follows: Abil-by loves the name have l boy loves she named as follows: Abil-fty to do something physicaliv, recogni-tion and honoring of the budding man-true, understanding of the boy's use of slang, his bragging about what he can do and his social eraving, sympathy with his ideals, confidence in the boy and showing that he expects the best of line.

him, and love that never falls. Some sentences from Dr. Gilmour's this afternoon. Covered approximately

Childhood" were the following: "Institutional life should be the last resort on the face of God's green earth for any child." Stot to 800 miles. 4. Hugo Abercorn and Hans Heide-mann, German, Dusseldorf, landed at Little Creek, three miles from Dover, Del. early this morning Commonstration

The sort on the face of Gous green earth Little Creek, three miles from Dover, for any child." Del., early this morning. Covered ap-"Two classes of people should never deal with juvenile delinquents—the cyn-ic, who was no good in them, and the lish, Lotus II., landed near Sabina,

THE AIR RACE. ALL NINE BALLOONS IN GREAT

L NINE BALLOGNS IN GREAT RACE LANDED. ance and Germany Lead—So Near a The of Over 850 Miles That War Office Will Decide Which Has Wor. France and Germany Lead-So Near a Office Will Decide Which Has Won. for salaries and other current charges, and, therefore, are anxious to have ac-cess to some of the money which the Government holds subject to progress re-

New York Despatch: The great inter-

on the Executive. "If the teaching in that school is a sample of what our Sunday schools are doing, it wouldn't pass muster in the worst public school in this Provinee. the methods in the Sunday school are the methods in the Sunday school are

the Directors.

Grand Trunk Yardmen Open Negotia-

the company's intentions with regard to the representations made for an ad-vance, remarked that the conference had opened amicably, and he did not an-

Detective Smith's Case.

Winnipeg, Oct. 28.—The Attorney. General has published a statement strongly disapproving of Detective Smith being retained on the police force while the charge of manslaughter still hangs over his head. Hon. Mr. Campbell says: "I consider it undesirable that a police officer under the circumstances should continue to act until the charge is dis-nosed of. I feel sure that it was done

ticipate any trouble. "I suppose it will mean," he said, "that we shall have to give them a little more money."

posed of. I feel sure that it was done without fully considering the matter." matter.

capital to handle it. The Situation Improved.

Speaking of the situation in Pittsburg resulting from to-day's develop-ments, one of the best informed busi-

"Now that receivers have been aked "Now that receivers have been alced for the Westinghouse interests the situ-ation in Pittsburg is much better than before. The Westinghouse Machine Company has profitable orders for one full year's work on hand. The Electric Company has almost the same, and will show profits. The Nernat Lamp Com-pany earns \$700,000 a year. The In-vestment Security Company is not so favorably situated. The receivership means that the works will now run full time. The security of working capital time. The scarcity of working capital the trouble. The amount of the caused the trouble. The amount of the indebtedness is about forty-five million

dolars. Not enough of this amount is by Pittsburg banks to occasio any alarm.

Gold Sent to New York.

The local situation is believed to-night to be in a better condition than it has been for some time. That the banks are well supplied with money was shown to-day when the Diamond National Bank sent \$100,000 in gold to New York. Late to-day it became known that as a precautionary measure the Secretary of the Treasury had arranged to place additional funds with local institutions. The amount of the Government deposit could not be learned.

could not be learned. Several factors contributed to this change of feeling. The foremost was the determination reached to-day by men of ounts to a average icrease of about 10 per ceent. Manager Brownlee when asked as to

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan practically

assumed command in the financial dis trict, and held a scries of conferences with the Presidents of the more import

and trust companies.

and trust companies. After discussing the situation it was decided that a committee of five should be appointed similar in its character to the Clearing-house Committee of the banks, to whom application for assist-ance from trust companies may be re-ferred, and that this committee should be the state of the size of the state of the state of the size of the size

as to what had better be done in the

mile west of the Grand Trunk deput. The position of the body indicated that he had been struck by a westbound train, and from the nature of the wounds it is believed that death was instantaneous. The deceased was aged 37, and for a number of years had been

in the employ of the Ingersoll Packing

Company. Coroner Dr. Neff opened an inquest at McIntyre's undertaking rooms, which will be resumed next Tuesday evening. Relatives of the dead man residing in To

ronto were communicated with, and a sister, who reached here this evening. will take the remains to that city to morrow for interment. The deceased had resided in Ingersoll

nearly eleven years.

HID HIS MOTHER'S BODY.

Son Said Stranger Shot Her and He Was Afraid to Tell.

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 28 .- The steamer Nor Scott of a farming settlement near Norwich, Chenango county, went riding with her son last Friday. She did not

with her son last Friday. She did not return with the young man, who said she had remained at the house of a friend. His stories did not correspond and yesterday he was arrested. Search was kept up for the woman, and to day the son was taken with the search-ers. The woman's body was found in some woods with a bullet wound in the back of her head. Young Scott has been in the Elmira

Young Scott has been in the Elmira Reformatory, and came out a few months ago on parole. He declares that he saw a man shoot his mother and says he was too frightened to tell about

ROYAL VISIT TO CANADA?

Prince Arthur of Connaught May Come Next Year.

London, Oct. 28.—The correspondent of the Canadian Associated Press has heard that the King will be repre-sented by Prince Arthur of Connaught at the tercentenary of the founding of Quebec next year. The Prince is to be accompanied by an imposing suite, and it is likely that the Prince, after the Omebac celebration may tour Can-Quebec celebration, may tour Can-

Hon. Mr. Brodeur when in England this summer interviewed the Admiralty, and as a result arrangements have been practically completed for the assump-cion of the station by Canada.

A GIFT OF PREFERENCE.

Mr. Deakin Considers Reciprocity Impossible.

Melbourne, Oct. 28.—In the House of Commons to-day the preference pro-posals regarding Britain were adopted without a division. Discussing the pro-posals, Premier Deakin said to-day that the recent Imperial Conference made it clear that no reciprocity was possibe at present with the Mother Country. The present with the Mother Country. The present proposals, therefore, offered the gift of a preference as a tentative one, to be extended and adapted according to experience so as to moder it more iffered experience, so as to render it more effect . He strongly urged the gift of a preference as a means of diverting trade from foreign to British goods and as a manifestation of attachment to the Mother Country.

C. P. R. STEAMER LEAKING.

Mysterious Happening on the Empress of China.

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 28.-The steamer Empress of China, lying at the C. P. R. wharf, was discovered this evening to be rapidly filling with water from some cause unknown. It was suggested that some stoker withdrew the stop cock. Excitement reigns on the the wharf. The fire engines were called out to pump the water from the steamer. The Em-The engines were called out to pump the water from the steamer. The Em-press is scheduled for the Orient on Mon-day next, and is partly loaded. The car-go will probably be much damaged.

NEVER DID A DAY'S WORK.

Boast of Toronto Man Under Arrest at Peterborough.

Murray. Peterboro, Oct. 28.-James Peterboro, Oct. 28.—James Murray, of Toronto, who was arrested at the C. P. R. Station last night, while trying to sell a gold ring to Constable Newhall, was to day remanded for a week. Two pals of Murray attacked the policeman

Oalling to day at Clarence House, the Canadian Associated Press was told that nothing definite was known there regarding the Prince visiting Quebec, but it was not unlikely he might.



Marmalades	baracoga oprings.	Montreal, has been asked by the Board	Ssturday, Nov. 2nd	made to his measure that is made right?			
	-For Quality and Quantity ask your	of Governors to resign. His teaching	WE WILL SELL	Our prices range from \$15		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
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bags to be sold at bargain prices.		students.	Men's Fur-lined Coats for \$6.00.		\$		
	Epworth League on Monday even ing. A full attendance is requested to	A leading Liberal paper, in forecast	Man's Losthan Costs with condument				
Jos. Thompson	elect officers for the ensuing year.	ing probable changes in the Ontario	inside (reversible) at \$7.00	M. J. KEHOE -	Drochwillo		
Pro-	Consecration service, roll call and	cabinet, says that dir A. E. Donovan,	We have the best stock of Mitts	M. J. ALHUL -	- Brockville 🖇		
	monthly collection.	M. P. P. for this riding, is likely to be	and Gloves in town—from 15c to \$2.	5	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		
	No sales were made on Brockville	given a portfolio. Stranger things have happened, and Brockville's mem-	Now is the time for you to have one				
	Cheese Board on Saturday. On the	have happened, and brockville's meni-	of our \$16.00 Single Harness for				
	kerb about 4,000 boxes changed hands,		\$12.50—the best bargain ever offered.				
	the ruling figures being $12\frac{3}{8}$ c for colored	Mr and Mrs C. P. Bishop returned	See our Saskatchewan Buffalo				
and the second	and $12\frac{1}{4}c$ for white goods.	to their home in Toronto on Saturday	Robes at \$8.50.				
Ladies, have you been in to look at	The reports presented at the annual	last. A series of social functions made particularly pleasant Mrs Bishop's	Hundreds of Horse Blankets to	THE "EARL"	OFNEDITOD		
our new neck furs? If not, it is to	meeting of the shareholders of the B.	visit here, one of the last being a	select from, bought direct from the	THE FURL	CENERATORI		
your interest to do so, as the values	W. & N. W. this week were highly	reception given by her hostess, Mrs G.	factory and all middlemen's profits		ULNLIAIUNI		
in new goods cannot be beaten, and we	satisfactory, a result largely due to the	W. Beach, on Friday afternoon, which	saved for our customers.				
doubt your being able to equal them elsewhere.	Superintendent Curle.	was attended by a large number of the	We can convince you our prices are				
		ladies of the village.	right.				
Brown or Black Hare Stoles,	George Dixon, for many years a resident of Dixon's Corners, died at	Trial Catarrh treatments are being	CHAS. R. RUDD & CO.		m1 x · 1 /		
wide at shoulders and long	the home of his daughter, Mrs McGrath	mailed out free, on request, by Dr			The Light		
Martin Stoles, good size only 5.00	in New York, on Monday last. His	Shoop, Racine, Wis: These tests are	BROCKVILLE	DE X CARRIER			
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Same kind, only very large size 6.50	during his last illness.	ny's cost—the great value of this scien tific prescription known to druggists	TALK ABOUT	HE 3	that has		
Marmot Stole, large size, only 6.50	Last week Mr A. M. Eaton sold	everywhere as Dr Shoon's Catarrh			Novon Foiled		
Black Astrakhan Jacket, splendid curl, fully guaranteed, only .\$30.00	his new residence on Elgin street to	Remedy. Sold by all dealers.			Never Failed		
Others, new stock and well recom	the Misses T. and E. Webster, who	Mr B. Loverin, Village Clerk, left					
	will enter into possession next month. Mr Eaton is now engaged in fitting up	Athens on Monday for his annual deer	onen acobo				
	for occupation the premises he recently	hunt. Mr Geo. E. Judson will act as		PATER	•		
UNDERWEAR	purchased from the executors of the	clerk in his absence, and any person	We don't quote prices, but we do	FAIR STOPP	The Earl is an absolute		
Our stock for Men, Women and	James Kilborn estate.	requiring blanks for births, marriages	give you the worth of your money	EAIRL	ly safe, durable, economi		
Children was never so complete as		them from him This is Mr. Loverin's	every time and more than that our price are as low as anyone who	IT TOAR	cal gas machine. Proved		
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	painful periods, Neuralgia, toothache,	and he expects to return laden with	We are sure they will suit you.	W.F.EARL'	parts. Endorsed by the		
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reasonable :	Tablet, known by Druggists everywhere		All goods delivered promptly.		sociation. If interested		
Ladies' size, vests or drawers,	as Dr Shoop's Headache Tablets, Pain	of New York, Mr R. N. Dowsley of	ALL FARM PRODUCE TAKEN.		3 write for description and		
which we guarantee to be part	simply means congestion-undue blood	Athens receives \$10,000. This gener-	Hides and Descon Skins a special		p rices		
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	exists. Dr Shoop's Headache Tablets quickly equalize this unnatural blood	formed during Mr Banta's visits to					
Part wool underwear, ladies' size,	pressure, and pain immediately departs.	bequests, Mr C. J. Banta is given all	R.C. Latimer				
at 25c.	Write Dr Shoop, Racine, Wis. and get	real estate owned in Canada by the					
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