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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

—Miss Seymour, spent Christmas at her home in Toledo.

Mr. F. C. Anderson, B A., and wife, re holidaying at Almonte

-Mr. H. Barber, of Boston, visited friends here on Christmas.

-Miss Lucy and Maggie Kelly re turned from Irish Creek on Thursday -Mr. Ernest Rowsom, after an ab

nce in Manitoba, is now the guest of his mother here. -Mr. Harry Berney, of Carleton

Place, was the guest of his parents here -Mrs. Johnston, of Edmonton, N.

W. T., is on an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. John Poland, -Mr. Geo. C. Smith, of Brantford,

spent a few days last week the guest of elatives here and at Charleston. -Miss B. Covey, of Brockville, spent a few days here last week, the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. R. Covey.

—Mr. Elgie Smith, who has been attending school in Boston, is holday-ing with his uncle, Mr. J. F. Gordon

-Mr. W. A. Johnston, of Toronto spent the holidays the guest of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Johnston. -Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Wickware, of

Morrisburg, are spending New Year's the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Massey.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Judson, of hear of her convalescence. She is now

Oshawa, spent several days last week able to be about again. the guests of the former's father, Mr. Alvin Judson.

-Mr. Alfred Hanton, after a year' absence in Manitoba, has returned to during the holiday season. his home in Frankville, where he will

-Messrs. John Hudson and W. Thornhill have erected a race track on Wiltse's Marsh for trials of speed. All day excepted. are invited to try their horse's speed.

-Mr. Albert Wiltse left Athens on ent of a photograph from the President Thursday morning for Rochester, to of the Sun Life Insurance Co. and the spend the holidays with his sister-inlaw, Mrs. M. B. Crouch, of that city. on the annual onting.

-Mr. Wal Steacy, of Boston, Mr. Chas. Steacy, of Warburton, and Miss Vic. Steacy of Gananoque, were Xmas guests of their sister, Mrs. E. M. Fair.

-Miss Wright, of the Department of Inland Revenue, Ottawa, spent the

Miss Mabel Dunham, who has been engaged in the telephone office of Mr. Jas Ackland for the pest two months, returned to her home in Toledo, last week.

-The Methodist church Sabbath school of Toledo eld a bighly success ful Xmas entertainment on Christmas evening. All present said it was one of the best of the season.

-Rev Jas. Lawson will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church on Sunday, in the absence of the pastor, Rev W. E. Reynolds preaching anniversary

services on the Addison circuit. -Mr. W. E. Smallfield, mayor of Renfrew, was in town on Tuesday of last week, viewing the House of Industry and getting data, so as to have a thorough knowledge of the building of such a home in the County of Renfrew.

-The annual meeting of the Rear Leeds and Lansdowne Agricultural Society will be held on Wednesday next, January 8th, at 1 p.m. The election of officers and other important

-The annual meeting of the Kitley Agricultural Society will be held at Frankville on Wednesday next, January 8th, at 1 p.m. The election of officers for the current year and the receiving of official reports will constitute the program. A full attendance of members is requested.

The music was special for the occasion. In the morning Miss Pierce sang very sweetly "Author of Love Divine," and in the evening the choir rendered a Christmas anthem during the offertory, when Miss Berney took the solo part. At all the services the violin accompaniments by Mr. J. R. Tye added not a little to the fine musical effect. The church was appropaiately decorated with evergreens for the occasion.

-The holiday rush of busin gradually resuming its normal prope

-The Reporter's subscription list is steadily forging ahead. Have you

—A surprise party was held at the residence of Mr. Coleman, near Delta, last evening.

-Mr. W. C. Pickrell has secured a good position in Georgetown. He left for there recently.

-Mr. Morton Brown, of Dakota, is making an extended visit to his mother here who is 85 years old.

-Mr. Stearns Grey has returned from teaching at Cornwall, and will continue his course at Queen's -Mrs. Lathen was At Home to

number of her friends last evening. All had a very pleasant time. -The Kemptville Telegram bas en-

tered on the second year of its existence. The Reporter extends congratulations. -Rev. Mr. Rilance and wife, of Lachine P Q., visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Arnold, last

-Mr. G. W. Brown, after a four or five weeks' absence visiting relatives n western Ontario, returned home on New Year's eve.

-Dr. E. H. Moles of Norwich, and his brother, Hil. Moles, of Montreal, were the guests of their father here -Special services in the Baptist

church, which were postponed, will begin on Sunday Jan. 5th continuing each evening during the week, Satur--Miss Ethel Slack was the recipi-

representatives who accompanied him

—A birthday party was held at the residence of Mr. Geo. P. Wight, Wight's Corners, on Friday evening last. A sleigh load of juvenile folk from here were in attendance. -Mr. Noah Shook intends to pro

vicinity with good skating. We hope the shating public will heartily assist Mr. Shook in his undertaking. -Mr. R. G. Murphy will sell by

public auction at Fahey's hotel, Elgin, to-morrow, 5 Indian Ponies and 1 set light double harness, (new), the property of Mort C. Knapp. Sale at 1 p.m.

--While in Brockville on Thursday W. C. Fredenburg, of Westport, purchased from W. H. Comstock, the guideles wonder, Magic, with a record of 1,241. The animal was taken to Westport.

-The schedule of convictions for the puarter ending the second Tuesday of December has been published. There were 55 convictions with fines totalling \$329.00. The cases tried at Athens added \$39.00 to the above amount. The majority of the cases were for trivial offences--drunk and disorderly, trespass, breach of village by law and breach of liquor act, etc.

-Those of our subscribers living convenient to the village who wish to pay for their paper in wood are requested to bring it in during the next election of officers and other important couple of weeks. We wish it distinct-business will come before the meeting. ly understeed that we will not accept any turnace blocks more than 15 inches in diameter, and persons bringing blocks that we cannot get in the fur-nace will not be paid for them.

-At a regular meeting of Athens Council, No. 175. Canadian Order of Chosen Friends, held Dec. 20th, the following officers were elected for the —The services in Christ church, on Xmas day, were bright and hearty. The music was special for the occasion. In the morning Miss Pierce sang very urer, Friend W. F. Earl; Prelate, Friend Miss S. Derbyshire; Marshall, Friend Miss E. Purcell; Warden Friend Morley Holmes; Guard, Friend Mort Wiltse; Sentry, Friend W. G. Johnston; Medical Examiners, Drs. Purvis and Cornell; Representative to Grand Council, Friend W. F. Earl.

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BROCKVILLE CUTTING

For Next Week



"OH. THE AGONY OF IT!"

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- Subscribers who send in cash or postal notes to pay for the Reporter hould examine the label on their paper the next week after the money is sent, as this is the best receipt they can have that the money has been received and applied as requested.

Mrs. A. W. Kelly received the sad news this week of the death of her brother Isaac B. Wiltse at his home in Momense, Ill. He died on Thursday. 26th December, aged 78 years, He was a son of Comforti M. Wiltse, of Wiltsetown, and left this neighborhood

ome 35 years ago. John B Bellamy, one of the oldest and most respected residents of North Augusta, who had been suffering from pneumonia for sometime, died Saturday morning, aged 79 years. Mr. Bellamy was the descendant of one of the pioneer families of that district, his father being one of the founders of North Augusta. He succeeded to the business carried on by his tather, and was engaged in milling almost up to the time of his death. He was also a justice of the peace and Division Court Clerk. He is survived by his second

wife and a large family. -Mr. Calvin J. Robeson, son o Justus Robeson, of Hard Island, was a caller at the Reporter office on Monday ast. He arrived home from a trip to Idaho and Washinton states on Saturday. He had with him a few samples of silver and copper ore taken from the Wardner mines in Idaho, also an apple which he picked from a tree in Wasington state. He says the name given to the fruit shown was the Walf sugar apple. It measured 121 inches in circumference. Another sample shown was a bottle containing a small quantity of wheat called in that country "long corn." Calvin is greatly impressed with the country at the foothills of the Rockies and will probably go back there in the near future. He reports his brother, Arthur, well known many Athenians, as doing well in the merchantile business at Fairfield, Spckane Co., Wasington Territory.

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Middleton, P. E. I., Dec. 23.-Mr. M B. Connick, the well-known black-smith, of this place, known all over the Island as the man whom Dodd's Kidney Pills saved from death as by a miracle, has often been interviewed regarding his case, and is ever ready to supply the facts.

"I had been a victim to kidney trouble for fifteen years before I took Dodd's Kidney Pilis," said Mr. Conbick in a recent conversation.
"Did you know it was Bright's Dissess Mr. Compilet?"

ease, Mr. Connick.? "Not at first, I didn't, but when I found it out I was startled, I can tell you in those days, you know, Bright's Disease was incurable. I went to five different doctors. They could do no good. Finally my wife and I went together to one who told us right out there was no use taking my money. I could not be cured. I felt that it was all over." "How did you come to take Dodd's Kidney Pills?"

"Well, one day a customer and I were talking of the death of a neighbor, and my customer said he was quite sure II had taken Dodd's Kidney Pipe he would have been cured. That feet me thinking. For the last sky-years I had been forced to hire a man to do my work. Well, I began to kake Dood's kidney Pils, and before I had finished the third box I was at work again. I can shoe a horse as

well to-day as ever I could in my "Do you mean to say that three boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills cured you of Bright's Disease of fifteen years' standing?"

"Yes, fir, that's exactly what I

mean. I was so stiff and sore I could not stoop to pick up anything—couldn't put on my shoes. If my wife was here she would tell more about Dodd's Kidney P.lls than I can; Mr. Connick is now fifty-eight years old, and the picture of health and strength.

The Czar and the Gamin. The late visit of the Czar to Paris has filled the Parisian papers with anecdotes. Here is one of the

Czar's former visit:
One day he drove incognito to the house of President Loubet, then Presflent of the Senate, and while his companion went in to announce the visit, he amused himself by putting this head out of the carriage window and looking at the people who passed. In spite of his incognito the Carriage window that the spite of his incognito the Carriage window. the spite of his incognito the Czar was recognized by a whistling urchin, who, seeing him sitting alone and at leisure, deemed the occasion appro-priate for a friendly chat. So he ap-proached, took off his cap, and said

"Good-day, sir. How is the Em-The Czır was naturally much astonished, but he replied with a smile: "Thanks, young man. The Empress is quite well and has enjoyed the trip very much."

The boy seemed glad to hear it, noda farewell, and went whistling s way. e Czar, in narrating the incident, said that he was much more embar-ressed than the gamin appeared

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Two Kindred Souls Impinge. They had just been introduced, and, as she looked into his thought-ful blue eyes, the young girl felt had at last met a man of high ideals.

"Are you interested in the eleva-tion of the masses, Mr. M&Smudge?" she asked, after she had worked up to the subject by easy conversational

"Intensely, Miss Gushington," he answered. "I have dedicated my life to this great work. I am just now interesting myself in circulating a pampilet on the subject, which I shall be pleased to send you."

"How lovely," she murmured. She knew that she had at last found

a kindred soul.

But this world is full of bitter disappointments, and it was a hard joit to Ethel Gushington's finer sen-sibilities when a few days later she received, with compliments of John Wesley McSmudge, a catalogue of passenger elevators, for which he was agent.—Salt Lake Herald.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Thought They Meant a Man. Softly (who has fallen overboard n dramatically rescued)-Did -you-aw-faint when you heard them yell, "Man overboard?" Helen (sobbing)—No-no. Cholly. I

never once suspected they could have meant you .- Tit Bits.

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Does Meat-Eating Cause Appendicitis?

corded, and the child completely recovered a short time afterward.

I do not think that in this cas

1 do not think that in this case the curative role should be attributed to the alcohol alone. It has happened to all physicians who are not convinced of the necessity of an operation in every case to witness the contraction and cure of appendicitis under the action of cold compresses and only mand it would appear that

and opium, and it would appear that in the case cited the alcohol acted as

a refrigerant.—European Edition N Y. Herald.

OF PROFANITY

"Speaking of the generous use of cuss words," said the old conductor,

reminiscently, "I allow old Bill May

gillicuddy was about the commanding general of the grand army of

profanity. Old Bill lived up Troy way,

which may account for his peculiar

ity. But that's neither here nor

"He used to come down to New York pretty frequently during the

winter; had a married son living over in Brooklyn. Bli used to open

over in Brooklyn. Bit used to open up new records every time he traveled over to Brooklyn. He said he dian't blame New York people for swearing at Brooklyn; if he lived here he'd sooner take a trip to Philadelphia than he would to Brooklyn. I gress that's about right, too, for I brook the proof whether the same of the proof whether th

In I gress that a low right, too, for I know myself what it is trying to find anybody living in Brooklyn.
"Why, one Sunday, when I was off the run, I set out from my home

a fellow living in Brooklyn about some property he wanted to sell. I took the elevated down to Chambers street

and walked over to the bridge. Then I rode over on a bridge car, and took another car for the street where my man lived. I had to change three times, and it took me two hours from the time I struck the

bridge to the time I rang the door bell. You can bet I was pretty

warm.
"I asked the man why be didnt live in a civilized land, and be asked

you could have come in a straight

so blue it looked like a smoking car. which it warn't. In the same car was a ministerial looking chap, who listened in horror to Bill's talk. "The ministerial fellow stood it for

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"Well," replied the cautious man

whorses, and they put him into bank-ruptcy. Now, I think I can afford a wife but it won't do to be dead sure about it until I have tried.— Chicago Post.

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The Elder's Wit.

The Elder's Wit.

Three young students wished to have a little amusement at his expense. One saluted him as Father Abraham. "You are wrong," said the second, "this is old Father Isaac." "Nay, said the third, "you are both mistaken, he is old Father Jacob." Eyeing the would-be wits, the Elder gravely replied: "I am neither old Father Abraham, nor old Father Isaac, nor old Father Jacob; but I am Saul the son of Kish, seeking his

am Saul the son of Kish, seeking his father's asses, and lo!—I have found three of them."

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

New Arrival—And there are worse tortures yet?
Satan—Are there? Why, over there in that side room I have a bunch of society folks playing an endless game of progressive euchre.
—Baltimore World.

SOZODONT for the TEETH 23c

Punishing the Beleetie.

wife?

"But can you support a

asked the old centleman.

in West Eightieth street

there.

THE PRINCE

Appendicitis is the malady of the day; it is the most prominent malady in the course of the discussions of the learned societies. Its causes must be numerous; in any case, the the-ories emitted respecting its appear-ance are manifold.

ance are manifold.

M. Metchnikoff, in a recent communication to the Paris Academy of Medicine, attributed an important part in the development of appendeitits to intestinal worms, ascarides and tricocephales, especially 'the last named, which, by causing erosions of the intestinal nucous membrane, create an easy means of infection by the morbid germs contained in the intestine. in the intestine.

tion by the morbid germs contained in the intestine.

Northern China is, perhaps, of all countries in the world, the one in which helmonthlass is the most widely spread, and in a recent communication presented to the Academy of Medicine in reply to M. Metchnikoff's communication, M. Matignon states that appendicitis is very rare there, even if it is noticed at all.

Among the Celestials lombricoid parasites are found among ninety-five to ninety-eight per cent. of the children and among seventy-five per cent. of the adults. Among turopeans the proportion is only twenty-five per cent. In short, it is very rare to find a Chinese whose digestive tube is not infested by these parasites. The assarts lombricoides is the commonest form; trichocephales are also est form; trichocephales are also met with.

In spite of the great frequency of intestinal worms, M. Matignon during the four years that he spent in Northern China never met with a single case of appendicits, either in the Franch missions or in the hospital the Fr nch missions or in the hospital at Nantang. Nor did he meet any during the same period among the little international community of 120 persons who were under his care. Three times only—in the case of a young Russian girl and of two Lazarist missionaries—did he observe abdominal pains having a distant resemblance to appendicular colic, but they appeared to be due to the presence of a toenia in the intestinal tube, for they were not reproduced after the expulsion of the parasite. sion of the parasite.

The extreme rarity of appendicitis a people whose digestive tube is infested with worms, appeared to M. Mattgmon to be in conflict with the theory of M. Metchnikoff, which tends to attribute to lombricoids an important part in the appearance of appendicitis.

He considers himself inclined to me what was the matter. I told him how long it had taken me to reach him. You could have got here in fifteen minutes from the Twenty-third street ferry, New York side, he said. You've circled the city when

He considers himself inclined to favor the theory of the influence of an excessive flesh diet, which has been incriminated by Keen, of Philadelphia, in the lirst place, and since by M. Lucas Championniere, of Paris. This hypothesis is strong y supported by what he has observed in China. The diet of the Chinese in the north, says M. Matignon, is not a

This hypothesis is strongly supported by what he has observed in China. The diet of the Chinese in the north, says M. Matignon, is not a flesh diet, but rather vegetarian. At Pekin and in the country very little beef is eaten, fowls and ducks, mutton, and especially pork, being preferred. Europeans alone eat beef. Meat is a luxury which only the well trude of the coach Meat is a luxury which only the well trude of the coach street and the was making the air of the coach trude and its consumer. Meat is a luxury which only the well to do can afford, and its consump-tion is extremely small. The great majority of the population, who are poor, mostly consume millet, simply majority of the population, majority of the population, mostly consume millet, simply boiled in water; a little rice, cabbage, sweet potatoes, turnips preserved "a la saumure," and a quantity of garlio. The Chinaman also eats a great deal of maize flour or wheat flour, of which he makes cakes and buns and unleavened dough, cooked by steam.

It is possible that to this diet is due the admirable "liberte du ventre" the Chinaman diet is due the admirable "liberte du ventre" the Chinaman diet is due the admirable "liberte du ventre" to blis state. The ministerial fellow stood it for a while, but finally, after the car started and Bill grew more and more profane, he stepped over to Magillican, you are on the road to hell? "Bill started out of his seat as if he had been shot. 'Just my dashed luck,' he said. 'I just bought a ticket for Troy.' "—N. Y. Herald.

due the admirable "liberte du ventre" of the Chinese—to use M. Matignon's expression—and the consequent absence of appendicitis. It cannot be denied that the preceding observations strongly support the theory which attributes to the stimulating influence of an excessive flesh distr diet the frequency of cases of appendicitis observed for some years past among civilized nations.

It would appear that compresses of alcohol may be used in the treatment of appendicitis. At any rate, M. Filatoff so asserts. He began to use this treatment from the day when alcohol, used as a tonic at the early period of whitlow, appeared to him to be endowed with specific pro-perties. This surgeon, in fact, con-siders that it suffices to keep the finger in a small glass of brandy for half an hour, and repeat the bath several times a day to put a stop to the pathological processes on the

point of breaking out.

This conclusion led M. Filatoff to have recourse to the application of compresses of alcohol in the case of a boy twelve years of age, suffering from appendicitis, in which he was from appendicitis, in which he was horses, and they put him into bankboy twelve years of age, suffering from appendicitis, in which he was sent for in consultation. Here is his method of procedure: A compress of gauze folded in four, and wide gauze folded in four, and wide enough to cover the entire stomach, is thoroughly steeped in alcohol at 93 degrees, slightly squeezed, ap-plied directly on the skin and covered with flannel. Over all is placed an ice bag, and the compress is changed every hour, as soon as the alcohol has evaporated. Opium is adminis-

tered at the same time.

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"They seem to be making a lot of fuss over this girl who traveled 2,500 miles to marry," she remarked.
"Isn't it unusual?" he asked.
"It may be unusual, but there is nothing extraordinary about it," she answered. "Why, I know girls who would travel twice as far for the

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

"I ask you for bread," exclaimed the mendicant bitterly, "and you give me hygienic bread!"

me hygienic bread!"
My conscience smote me at this.
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—Mrs. Geo, Armstrong, Orillia, Ont. 58

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Rear Yonge & Escott

The elections for the township passed off very quietly, the result being foreshadowed by the caucuses of the two political prrties on the Saturday evening previous. There was a very small turn out of the electors. They being apparently satisfied with the way in which the business of the township had been conducted. The following were the only persons elected and Cornell had the pleasing duty of declaring them all elected by acclamation :

REEVE .- E. J. Rowsom. Councillors -M. E. Bresee; John lowan; Henry L. Joynt and Fred

The usual meeting which followed was taken up almost entirely with the good roads question and the purchase of the toll reads. As the puestion was a new one, and somewhat co nplicated, there was a diversity of opinions expressed. The majority of those taking part in the discussion advising great care in arriving at conclusions.

When Clerk Loverin announced his readiness to receive nominations for Reeve, Councillors and School Trusteess 7.30 in the evening there was only five persons in the hall, which was a strikng contrast to the nomination meeting of a year ago, when standing room was at a premium. The Reformers and Conservatives both had their caucus meetings and each adjourned without being able to find enough zealous, pattown's sake. More than half the hour allotted had expired before there were Athens Reporter

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made within a couple of minutes of the hour. The following were nominated: REEVE .- Herman R. Knowlton, acc'l Councillors.—Geo. E. Judson; C. Lamb; C. H. Smith; Wm. H. Jacob; Alex Taylor; Delorma Wiltse and Alden J. Slack.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES .- Geo. W. Beach ; W. F. Earl; Nelson Earl and James Gordon Nelson Earl resigned and the other three wacal or are d'alected.

Messrs. G. E. Judson, D. Wiltse and A. J. Slack sent in their resignation and the others named were declared elected by acclamation.

At the close of the nomination meeting there was a fair sized crowd present and B. Loverin was requested to act as chairman of the public meet ing. The members of the old council gave an account of their stewardship and the new aspirants defined their position. The good roads movement came in for a good deal of discussion also the question of the abolition of tol'gates and the lighting of the village streets drew forth a good many sugopted. But the all absorbing question emed to be the reed of a suitable hall for villag purposes. To bring the matter before the meeting properly, Mr. W. A. Lewis moved, seconded by Mr. W. G. Parish, the tollowing resolution :- That the electors of the village of Att ens here assembled express their approval of the council for 1902 submitting to the electors for their appro al a money by-law sufficient to build town hall, the amount required to be raised to be extended over a period of 20 years and the amount not to exceed \$6,000.

Messrs S. A. Taplin, Jos. Thompson, W. G. Parish, W. A. Lewis, D Wiltse and others spoke strongly favor of the resolution and on the motion being put eo the meeting there was not a dissenting voice.

Rear Leeds and Lansdowne For reeve-- J. Johnson, Oak Leaf, Robert Gardiner, Seeley's Bay.

Eor councillors - A J Kendrick Lyndhurst, John A Slack, Outlet, Charles McCutheon, Seeley's Bay, Wm J Berry, Berryton, Bryce White Lyndhurst, J D Johnson, Soperton, John McCardle, Sweet's Corners, William Webster, Lyndhurst.

Reeve--Ed Davis.

Front of Yonge and Escott. Reeve-Charles Tennant, Wilbert I Mallory

Councillors—James S Purvis, Julius Kahnt, Geo W Mallory, John M Percival, Robert Vanston, Heber Young, Alvin Avery, William Torrence, Anson H McLean, Joseph H Cook, Wesley J

A Gallagher, J H Polk -Wm Cunton, George R A Sheldon, M Dwyer, accil

Reeve-R Mackie (accl) Councillors—John Loucks Elliott Ballantyne, Nelson Parker, William Johnston, R Purcell and J W Jones The first four are the old councillors

GREENBUSH.

W. G. Olds is making arrangements for a trip west on a visit to his relatives and many triends in the town of

Dr. Lightall, of North Augusta, can be consulted in his office in Greenbush on Tuesday afternoon in each week. His skill and ability as a medical adviser is becoming very highly thought of by the people of this section.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Olds made business and visiting trip to North Augusta last week.

Master Roy Kerr, of Athens H. S., has arrived home to spend the Christ-mas holidays with his parents and for-

Our school trustees have secured the services of Miss Stevens, of Athens, to succeed Miss Eyre in teaching our school for the year 1902. Miss Stevens comes among us very highly recommended and we hope she will be suc-

Miss Justus has been engaged to teach the school in New Dublin. She has conducted the school at Rockspring for seven years which speaks volumes

Miss Jennie Eyre, our popular school teacher, closed her school Friday. She came to Greenbush two years ago a perfect stranger to the people, but by her Christian deportment has endeared herself to all the people of this section, be a blessed by superior talents and silling to assist in eyery go the first services have been yery and Prayer meeting.

Oak Leaf Cheese Factory has had the most successful season in its history Mr Taylor, our cheesemaker, certainly understands his business There has been no deductions for poor quality of cheese from his factory Mr Taylor, our cheesemaker, certainly understands his business There has been no deductions for poor quality of cheese from his factory Mr Taylor, our cheesemaker, certainly understands his business There has been no deductions for poor quality of cheese from his factory He paid as follows:—April, \$12.27 per ton, May, \$14.02, June, \$15.30, July, \$15.20, August, \$14.92, September, \$16.98, October, \$16.95, November, \$17.78, ents an illing to assist in eyery god beautyery table in the Sabbath League and Prayer meeting. noval from here will leave a y which will be very hard to Her ability as a teacher is far above the average and accounts for the esteem in which she is held by both parents and scholars. Her departure is very much regretted by the whole

community A very interesting entertainment by the pupils superintended by Miss Eyre, was held or Friday afternoon when the schoolhous was filled to the doors, at which Miss Ethel Kerr presented her with a beaut iful Bible and hymn book, also a nice tea set accompanied by a nicely worder address which lack of space prevents us from inserting.

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LYN

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Good enough, Shortie.

Mr. Robert Armstrong, of Montreal, paid a short visit to his aunt last week, Miss J. Armstrong.

gathering followed the remains to Augustine, Cecelia and Eugene Lynch, their last resting place.

Quite a number of maple logs have seen received at Lyn already this win-Mr. W. H. Comstock, of Brockville

has his horses out to Lyn's ice track What's the matter with Lyn? James Kilpatrick, of Brockville

paid us a short visit on Thursday Councillors—Joshua Gilroy, Robert
Edwards, Geo Moore, J B Checkley
All by acclamation.

A load of our young people drove to
Lansdowne on Friday afternoon and
were entertained by the Rev Mr and

> The entertainment held in the town hall under the auspices of St. John's church Sunday school was a grand success in every way, the hall being packed to its fullest capacity. A good program was rendered. The Rey. Mr. Austin Smith presided.
>
> Guardon been neglected? Do you want to become a good Bookkeeper or Shorthand writer? If you do our catalogue will tell you what to do. Send for it. Address—Brockville Rusiness College, Brockville Ont The entertainment held in the town

Thomas Davidson and daughter, of Utica, N Y, are visiting at Lyn Buell Dickey, of Rockport, paid Lyn

A Root and wife returned rom B

A Root and wife returned rom Benson mines, N Y, after spending Christmas with their daughter at said place.

A sad accident happened at the
GTR yards this morning by which
Guy Dion, a section hand lost his life,
being struck by a freight train He Munroe & Taplin shipped a carload of hogs yesterday from Bellamy's for which they paid good prices.

OAK LEAF

Mrs. George Johnston is quite ill with inflammatory rheumatis Oak Leaf Cheese Factory has closed and some f the patrons are taking

their milk to Athens Creamery. Mr. Will Sheridan and family are spending Christmas with relatives Port Hope.

Mrs George Gardiner of Seeley's Bay is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Peter Johnson

There was a large attendance at Oak Leaf party on Friday evening All had a very pleasant time

Mr R J Green was re-elected school Miss Grace McConkey will be our

eacher the coming year Frank Sheldon and family are visiting friends in Ogdensburg

Miss Green is spending Christmas week at home It is rumored that Aron Green is offering his farm for sale and will move back to Richville, N Y, if he dis-

poses of his property here Oak Leaf Cheese Factory has had

PLUM HOLLOW.

Farmers are busy getting out wood nd timber for market

Leander Chapman is going to take a ourse at the Kingston dairy school We are glad to learn that Miss Jennie Percival is going to stay with us as eacher at Lake Eloida school

Sherwood Jackson is home on Plum Hollow Cheese Factory has losed for season with good returns

HOLLAND SCHOOL CLOSING.

A pleasant yet sad gathering took place at our Holland Public School here on Friday, Dec. 20th, when about forty persons assembled to listen to a concert which had been prepared by our teacher, Miss Emma Kincaid, and

her pupils.

The school was tastefully decoarted with green and the Xmas tree looked tempting. Mr. Francis Lynch acted as chairman and the concert was in every way a success, and reflected mu credit both on the teacher and her

At the close of the programme Miss Annie Lynch read the following address while Miss Florence Powell and Master Eugene Lynch presented

Escott Ce tre, Dec. 20th, 1901. Miss Emma Kincaid.

Escott Centre, Ont.

Dear friend and teacher :- It has given us much pleasure to be present to day, at the closing of our school for press to you how grateful we are for the pains you have taken in preparing John Square has moved his place of them for their concert which has been ousiness into Buell's hall, on Mill St. a grand success. While it gives as pleasure to assemble here, it also grieves us to know you are so soon to take your departure from among us. Be assured you take our best wishes with you and as a token of regard I The funeral of the late James Baird ask you to accept this photograph-case took place on Tuesday from his late on behalf of the people, and from your residence to Lyn cemetery. A large pupils, Alphonsus, Mary, Berndatta,

this card-receiver. Wishing you a Merry Christmas Signed on behalf of our friends

BROCKVILLE BUSINESS

FRANCIS LYNCH.

COLLEGE. Mrs Stillwell, and arrived home next morning at an early hour. Try and morning at an early next Friday, Billy.

Pronounced by members of Domin. I to be a first class Business School. education been neglected? Do you want

KILLED FIVE OF HIS FAMILY

Surviving Child Pleaded for the Life of Her Father Though She Barely Escaped Losing Her Life-Realism Too Horrible for the Stage-An Extraordinary Judge. Chartres, Dec. 30.-After a week's

trial, which has attracted the attention of the whole of France, Brierre, the farmer of this vicinity, vho, April 21st, murdered four of his aughters, aged respectively 14, daughters, aged respectively 14, 5, and 4, and his son, 7 years of age, stabbing and beating them to deal, while they were in bed, was found guilty to-day, and was condemned to be decapitated by the guilotine. Before persisted in declaring himself innocent, and defended himself with the habitual cunning of the French peasant. But the circomstantial evidence was overwhelming.

A pathetic incident of the trial occurred when Briere's surviving little daughter, who, the police declare, only escaped the fate of the other only escaped the late of the other children by not responding to Briere's invitation to go to see him, went on the witness stand sobbingly, and protested that her father was in-nocent, and begged the court to re-store him to her. An Extraordinary Judge.

This is the first time a man has been tried in France for murdering his five fittle children, beginning with the enest, by successivery cut-ting their throats while sleeping, in ting their throats white sleeping, in order, as the judge himself proclaims, to marry his mistress, a woman of reputed wealth, who did not want to wed a man with a family. Brierre, the accused, is a hard-neaded, retuent peasant, the owner of a small in mear the pacturosque Village of Corancez. He emphatically declares his innocence, stating that he is the victim of the hatred of his townsfork, who, at the instigation of another peasant, one Luoin, the father other peasant, one Lubin, the father of the woman he wanted to marry the man whom he accuses of being the real murderer of his live children— conceated in his stable the blood-stained blade of a plough with which the crime was committed, and placed ther brood-stained objects on the

other blood-standed objects on the premises, thereby providing a chain of circumstantial evidence.

The Judge refused to allow the jurors to examine the premises where the crime was committed, and conducts the trial as if he were a pro secuting attorney, working tooth and nah to bring home to the accused one of the most inhuman crimes heard of since Medea of Colonis slaughtered the calldren she bore to

Jason.

(Phis extraordinary Judge, whose method would under almost any other judical procedure than that of France furnish grounds for a new trial, broke forth in angry expletives, saying: "This is how this murderer entered the room; this is the way he cut his children's throats. If you don't believe it, why, I do; and that is enough for you to convict him." And again: "Oh, oh! Your pretended robbers only wounded you, and did And again: "On, on: Your pretended robbers only wounded you, and did not kill you. Well, had I been in their placed would not have missed killing you. you may feel sure of that." Strange to say, the conduct of the Judge caused great delight among the townsfolk of the accused, and when counsel for the defence objected to the ruling of the bench, and ob-served that his client had a right to express his indignation and that he went each time that his dead children spoken of, the audience in the house began to yell with fury at the prisoner, shouting, "Kill him." And a venerable, mild-man-mered gentleman with white moustache called out, "Enough, enough Let him be guillotined right away." e Belat smiled, rang his bell, and udge Belat smiled, rang its bein mally restored order, and the trial was continued in the stuffy little out house within a stone's throw of Chartres Cathedral.

A Ghastly Scene. A brief visit yesterday to Char-res, which is only two hours by rail from Paris, showed one of the most graesome and tragic features of French criminal procedure. Brierre, the prisoner accused of murdering his five children, was led from the court-room and stripped; in an anteroom they reclothed him with all the garments which he wore when found lying helpless in farmyard the day after the wretched man was with tears in his eyes, bench in blouse, shirt, ers, all besmeared with and trousers, perts, raised his arms, bared his blood-stained undershirt. At last the judge himself walked down from the bench, got on his knees before the prisoner and began fingering him all over for the disease, and tried many remedies for it. A few days ago she said she had been told that to wash the entire body in alcohol would effect a cure. It is not known overhead electric rallways of the disease, and tried to dispert the idea from her mind, but she persisted that she was a victim of the disease, and tried many remedies for it. A few days ago she said she had been told that the disease, and tried to dispert the idea from her mind, but she persisted that she was a victim of the disease, and tried many remedies for it. A few days ago she said she had been told that the disease, and tried many remedies for it. A few days ago she said she had been told that the disease, and tried many remedies for it. A few days ago she said she had been told that the disease, and tried many remedies for it. A few days ago she said she had been told that the disease, and tried many remedies for it. A few days ago she said she had been told that the disease, and tried many remedies for it. A few days ago she said she had been told that the disease, and tried many remedies for it. A few days ago she said she had been told that the disease h dried and crystallized blood, while

brions, a large table stool in the court-room, upon which were displayed, as in a chamber of horrors of some dime missum, the blade of a plough, with which the judge declares the prisoner cut his chillren's throats, and the huge mallet with waich he is charged with hav-lag betten out their brains. Both al causes.

splattered with blood and Also on the table were blood-

hair. Also on the table were blood-stained pieces of wrapping paper and other stage properties of this extraordinary crime.

The expert evidence, as usual, was negative, but still created doubt in favor of the accused, which in an American court the prisoner's coun-sel would have been able to turn to his client's advantage. Not so, however, at the Chartres Assizes.

FARMERS' HOUSE BURNED

Four Persons Lost Their Lives in the Flames.

AN OVERHEATED KITCHEN STOVE

Dubois, Pa., Dec. 30.-Word reached nere to-day of a terrible holocaus that occurred about three miles from Summerville, Jefferson county, yesterday morning. The home of John Ashbaugh, a farmer, was destroyed by fire and four persons were burned to death. One other is burned in such a manner that recovery is very doubtful, and four others are seriously burned and 'njured. The dead are:

William Ashbaugh, 22 years of age a brother of the owner of the Ash-baugh home.

Mabel Ashbaugh, a 12-year-old laugnter.

daugnter.

Harry Ashbaugh, a 10-year-old son.

James Ashbaugh, a 9-year-old son.
that recovery is doubtful.

Mrs. Ashbaugh, beverely burned;
leg broken, and injured internally by jumping from a second-story window.

John Ashbaugh, the husband and father, severely burned and suffering from exposure.

Two young children painfully burners

d. The affair happened at an early hour in the morning, and the fire was undoubtedly caused by an over-

was undoubtedly caused by an overheated stove.

Mr. Ashbaugh got up in the morning, replenished the fuel in the kitchen stove and then went back to bed. He was awakened a short time afterwards by smoke entering the room he occupied, and he was a the lower part of the house a He lower part of the house a He ran through the house at akened everyone, and then man he was outside with his two smallest chi dren. He hurried back and looke for his wife, brother and four chi

dren, who were still in the house. He succeeded in reaching a room that had been occupied by the children, but only one, the 8-year-old boy, Herman, was there.

He could hear the screams of the could bear the screams of the screams of the screams.

four others in a room across the hall, where it is supposed they were lured in their bewilderment, supposing it to be a way out of the house. Mr. Ashbaugh could not enter the room. The flames were so fierce he was compelled to tight his way from the house. Meantime Mrs. Ashbaugh had jumped from an upper story window, and was lying on the ground, with a broken leg, and suffering from internal injuries and

burns,
Mr. Ashbaugh dragged his wife
and the three children further away from the burning house, the walls of which were now falling in. He carried bundles of hay, straw and feed sacks from the barn, with which he wrapped them up. Then tying his own feet, which were badly burned and cut, in sacks, and with nothing on but his right clothes, and they having been partly furned off him, he ran over a mile through the snow and zero weather to the homes of neighbors and gave the alarm.

Put Alcohol on Her Body and Set Fire to it.

WAS IT ACCIDENT OR SUICIDE?

Philadelphia, Dec. 30.—Miss Lillian Vickers, a student at Bryn Mawr College, met death in a horrible form yesterday. She covered her nude body with alcohol and was burned to death before the eyes of a number of her companions. Whether the girl was mentally unsound and set fire to herself or whether the alcohol was ignited accidentally, is not known.

The girl's roommate said that Miss Vickers arose about 5 o clock and went into the bath-room. which was mear their apartment. Half an hour later she ran out into the corridor all aflame, screaming for help and crying from pain. Several students hrew blankets over her, but firmes blankets over her, but the fiames continued to burn, and she fell. Medical assistance was summoned, but her body was charred all over and it was impossible to save her. Sae died in live hours without re-

gaining consciousness.

It is said at the college that Miss Vickers has recently had an idea that she was suffering from 1 prosy. Her friends tried to dispet the idea from

Mrs. Duffy, a respected resident of Pitt birg Township near Kingston, who lived alone was found dead in bod by a neighbor. She was aged 65 years. Death was due to natural courses.

CHARGED WITH WITCHCRAF

Chicago Woman Said God Would Send Defence.

AND A LAWYER APPEARED.

Neighbors Say She is a Witch-She Breaks Down and Tells of Her Struggles for Her Family-Hypnotism in the Case.

Chicago, Dec. 30.-Because she had prayed for assistance in her trouble Mrs. Helen Roth, 1911 Cortez street, says Attorney Miles J. Devine was sent by the Lord to the Court of Justice James Dooley to defend her against the charges of witchcraft brought by her neighbors.

The scene, a dramatic one, occurred in the Court of Justice James Dooley yesterday afternoon. On the benches sat almost a dozen nesses who had sworn that the defendant had attempted to hypnotize them. Weird tales of witchcraft, hypnotism and other mysterious things were told His Honor by the witnesses.
"I am a defenseless woman," the victim pleaded when the case against

victim pleaded when the case against her was called. "I have no witnesses

to speak for me."
"Have you not even a lawyer to appear for you?" asked His Honor in a kindly tone of voice. Put Faith in the Lord,

"I have notody but the good Lord to help me," answered the defend-ant. He is with me at all times. He will send somebody here to help me. I have prayed to Him to be near me and to assist me and I know He will not fail." She had hardly finished her statement when Attorney Devine walked to the courtroom, being interested

Ah, my prayer has been answer-"declared Mrs. Roth. "The Lord has sent my protector already." Then the woman approached Attorney Devine and declared that it was the Lord's wish that he appear as her counsel without any pay or compensation.

another case.

attorney Devine gazed in surprise at the pale, careworn-appearing woman before him. Suddenly he was seen to throw off his overcoat and a moment later the ex-city attorney announced that he was there to defend Mrs. Roth.

Say She is a Witch. Then began a further effort to convince Justice Dooley that Mrs. Roth was possessed of extraordinary hypnoite powers, and that her weird practices had thrown her neighbors into a state of intense fear and

excitement.

Mrs. Roth took the stand in her own behalf. She told of her strug-gles to bring up her family of chil-

dren.
'I have stood on the cold street corners for hours," she said, 'selling flowers so that I could bring up my

own to use it. It is the mysteries of this science which puzzle my neighbors and make them believe I am a witch. In their ignorance they mis-construed my efforts to benefit them and have brought disgrace upon my-self and family."

Attorney Devne made an carnest

plea that defendant, complainants and witnesses all shake hands. Mrs. K. Donovan, the complainant, how-ever, refused, saying she feared the woman, and the case was finally continued ten days with the understanding that Mrs. Roth confine her hypnotic efforts to her own family.

ELECTRIC TRAIN ON FIRE

Strange Disaster to an Electric Train in a Tunnel.

aster occurred this evening on the overhead electric railway. A train of three cars was approaching the southern terminus at Fingle Station. It is understood that it had unloaded got on his knees before the prisoner and began fingering him all over and began fingering him all over and pointing out to the jury what stains were, in the opin on of experts, those caused by the blood of his dead children, and those which were supposed to have been made by his own blood in defending his self from his alleged assassin.

The seene was so appalling that an eminent Parisian dramatic critic remarked: "Good heavens! this is too frightful! If such a general were put on the stage of the theatre no Parisian audience would stab it."

Chamber of Horrors.

The make matters still more lugabrious, a large table stool in the court-room, upon which were displayed, as in a chamber of horrors

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There was no light in the bath-rood.

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running.

The fire brigade is flooding the tunnel from both ends.

The Times' Liverpool correspondent says it is believed that all the passengers escaped through the station, except two, who were taken to a hospital. They were severely, but not dangerously, burned. About five others were slightly burned. The motorman, who was severely burned, was also taken to a hospital. The train was completely destroyed. CHRISTMAS IN

BRITAIN'S NAVAL STRENGTH

Opinion of Clover, Naval Attache at London.

WAS NEVER MORE EFFICIENT.

Washington, Dec. 30.-In an interview this evening Commander Richardson Clover, naval attache at the American embassy in London, who is here on leave of absence, declared ain are in a far more effective and efficient condition than the Continental Powers believe, and that never in her naval development has Britain been stronger on the seas. Re-cent torpedo boat accidents have made little impression in British naval circles, he declares, and their programme calls for the continued advance of the highest class of boats of the swiftest possible speed. Com-mander Clover added:

"The naval force that Great Britain is capable of exerting is equal to-day to that of any three Continental Powers and was never in a more efficient condition. / The British service has been severely criticised, but much of this criticism as to its efficiency is due to a policy of the Naval League and the press to de-preciate in the mind of the public Britain's strength, in order that large appropriations may be secured for expanding the navy and to continue the policy of maintaining it equal to that of the combined strength of any two world Powers. The policy in Britain seems to be to impress the public with the weak-ness rather than the strength of the British service, with a view to se-curing additional ships through mis-apprehension in the public mind that the force is not keeping pace with its importance to the nation. "Here our policy seems to be to overestimate rather than underesti-

mate our naval strength, which is not right. The people here seem im-pressed with the strength of the navy, especially since the Spanish-American War, when actually bet-ter results might be obtained before Congress were the impression convered that we are not so strong Abroad the United States is reckoned as the seventh naval power, be ing outranked by all the Continental navies, including Italy. But this view is not accepted in the United States, and figures of ships building and tonnage indicate that the United States is now either fifth or tied with Germany for fourth place, outranked by Great Britain, France and Russia Germany, however, has a more ex-tensive programme of increase than the United States and will probably lead us in a few years at her pre-sent rate of building unless liberal appropriations are made here for naval development. Shep for ship the new vessels of our navy equal in every respect those of the foreign services, but we have comparative-ly few. Abroad the United States while, of course, reckoned as a naval

corners for hours," she said, 'selling flowers so that I could bring up my shilled of course, reckoned as a naval power, cannot be said to be counted in any combinations that nations might make against others. The spanish war did much to enhance our standing before European naval powers, but we are still regarded as entitled to no higher rank than and wept several minutes despite the efforts of a representative of the Woman's Protective Association to comfort her.

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Britaln to-day is stronger than these with another power included. She has \$0,000 men afloat, and, although her naval reserve is not so strong and perhaps well drilled as that of France, the real strength of the powers, but we are still rega constantly increased. Her channel that is a magnificent aggregation of lighting force, constantly kept at sea and ready for any assignment. The ships are always in excellent the ships are always in excellent the following regulations shall be increased.

> ELDER SONS AT CORONATION. Fathers Must be Dukes to Entitle

Them to Carry King's Train. London, Dec. 30.-There is a cer-

tain amount of curiosity to know who will be the elder sons to carry the King's train at the coronation.

They should be elder sons of dukes, and will most probably be Lord Eusten, elder son of the Duke

The Berlin correspondent of the Leadon Standard learns that Germany is about to despatch an ultimatum to Venezuela. Unless Venezuela compst to a lefinite and satisfactory arrangement with her German creditors within a very short time, the correspondent says, the German Government will be prepared to resort to fore ble measures.

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THE HOLY LAND.

How the Day Was Spent in Bethlehem.

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY.

Scene of, a Wonderful Gathering to Honor the Day-Order of the Procession and Services-Many Altars Occupied.

New York, Dec. 31.-The World prints a cablegram from Bethlehem, showing the manner in which Christ mas eve and Christmas day this year celebrated in the Holy Land. According to the despatch from Bethlehem the sky was clear and the air chilly on the day before Christmas. At an early hour crowds commenced to stream in from Jerusalem and all the neighboring towns. Many travelled from Europe, even from America. The Euro pean costumes mingled with the bright oriental dresses made the sceme varied and vivid with colors, while in the throng were seen many

Bethlehem women. At the Church of Nativity at Bethheten, the Latins, Greeks and Armenana, each have a place of worship, but the ceremonies which attracted the thousands were those at the choice church. Throughout the

the tholic Church. Throughout the morning crowds flocked to the magnificent Church of the Nativity inclosing the cave, believed by scholars to be the actual birthplace of Christ. It was brilliantly illuminated.

During the foremoon a multitude of people crowded the great square fronting the Church of the Nativity, covering the housetops on every side. The procession them appeared, the patriarch escorted by Turkish soldiers, preceded by the Kawassesv of official guard of the Patriarch and official guard of the Patriarch and convent, advancing to the church.

Following the sacerdotal procession came that of the French Consul and his staff, in uniform, with an escort of mounted guards, he taking precedence as representing France, the recognized guardian of Catholic in terests in the Holy Land. Following his entry into the church came the beautiful service of vespers and the benediction. Throughout the evening

the church was well filled with crowds of worshippers. At 11 o'clock matins were sung, and a few minutes before midnight all was hushed. Then on the stroke of the hour the "Gloria' arose—all in profound adoration to usher in Christmas morning. Immediately afterward the Patriarch ascended the high altar and began to celebrate high mass. Thenceforward throughout Christmas day every altar in the sacred edifice was exempled by mich to sacred edifice was occupied by priest saving masses. Many devotees who took their places at 10 o'clock on Christmas eve kept their vigils till 11 o'clock on Christmas day, anxious not to miss one moment of the ceremonies on the site of the birthplace of Christmas.

The ships are always in excellent condition, and reports of weaknesses and rottenness are without the slightest semblance of truth. These reports are circulated by the Naval League, an organization for the upbuilding of the British navy, with branches throughout the British Islands. In fact, the admiralty will often refuse to efficially deny statements of reported defects in the British navy, and rather encourages a feeling of depreciation of its strength than magnifying it.

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tificate of emancipation from the au-Every comestic slave must be permitted to work for himself during two, days in the week, or to use for his own purposes the corresponding proceeds of his labor. In so far as proceeds of his labor. In so has existing custom is in this respect more favorable to the slave, it shall continue in force. In this matter, as the all other differences between master and domestic slave, the

Lord Eusten, elder son of the Duke of Grafton; Lord Paristock, son of the Duke of Bedford; Lord Percy, son of the Duke of Northumberland; Lord Dalkeith; son of the Duke of Buceleuch; and Lord Hamilton, son of the Duke of Abercorn.

These are all of this rank at present in England, Lord Douro and Lord Tullibardine being in South Africa with their reg ments.

Lord Granby, son of the Duke of Rutland, is not eligible, as he sits in the House of Lords as Lord Haddon.

Ween master and comestic slave, the decision shall lie with the competent and comestic slave, the decision shall lie with the competent decision shall lie with the competent and comestic slave, the decision shall lie with the competent authorities.

The master of a domestic slave is under obligation to maintain him and provide for him in old age and in sickness. This obligation is not cancelled by emancipation granted during the period of old age or sickness.

The transfer of the rights of ownership can be accomplished only with the consent of the slave, and before the competent authorities, upon whose assent it shall be dependent. Before according such consent, the

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If the present case are not home by Jane it is possible that som of the elder sons of marquises will be chosen in their places.

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MRS. DRUCE LOSES

The Duke of Portland Now Rest Easy.

REJECTED BY PROBATE CO

London, Dec. 30.-Another cla a British peerage and dukedon cllapsed. The case of Mrs. Flor Anna Maria Druce, affecting rela ly the trie and estates of the Duke of Portland, has just been tled in the Probate Court.

After a trial lasting several before Justice Barnes and a sp jury, the finding was officially that Thomas Charles Druce died 28, 1864. Inferentially, the ve carries with it the declaration Druce was not and could not L been the fifth Duke of Fortland.

Leses both Fights. Though the estate of Druce w also at stake, it is considered of the importance when taken in co nection with the contest for the title. by the jury's much the will made by Druce in 1869, and a codicil written in 1864, are declared valid Thus the plainth loses the right to claim for her son both the coveted title of nobility and the Druce property. Not a few great families in long-land breathe easier over the result, for the connections of the Duke of Portland are so many and so influential that the trial had ramilications throughout the kingdom. Though a threat has been made that the case wilf yet go to the House of Lords for final decision, no one believes the result will be otherwise than in the

Probate Court.
Throughout the trial Mrs. Druce acted in an extremely eccentric manner, and she has left the impression that her mind is unbalanced but, then, her friends and supporters say that her domestic troubles and her legal contests and disappointments have been sufficient render erratic the average human

are the most sensational that were are the most sensational that were ever given publicity in England. She is the widow of the illegitimate son of Thomas Charles Druce, who kept a large bazaar in Baker street, London. This store was hone combed with underground passages which Druce frequented. At times would not be seen for weeks, and then would suddenly emerge into his counting-room and resume business as if he had been absent for only as if he had been absent for only

Prying Eyes Shut Out.

About the same period the fifth Duke of Portland lived in baronial spiendor at Welbeck Abbey, and at times occupied his town house in London. The latter place was sur-rounced by high warls that effec-tively shut out prying eyes into his movements. But things were his movements. But things different at Welbeck. There eccentric nobleman had constructed subterranean passages, maze-like in character, and it was his custom to disappear and reappear in a mys-

terious way.

In fact it is the claim of Mrs. Druce that the Duke left Welbeck Abbey to become plain Mr. Druce in the Baker street establishment, and that when His Grace grew weary of trade he retraced his steps to his country home, washed off the stains and stigma of commerce, and—presto, change! became again the high and

mighty Duke of Portland.
The Dake died Dec. 6, 1879, and was succeeded in title and estates by a distant relative, but as Druce, merchant, had expired some y earlier or, according to the deci just rendered by Justice Barnes, Dec. 28, 1861—Mrs. Druce asserts that the shopman simply abandoned the mer-cantile house forever and remained

Duke the rest of his days.

His Grace was buried in Kensal
Green, and Mrs. Druce alleges that
there is nothing but lead pipe in his
coffin. She once got a permit to have the sarcophagus opened, but another legal barrier was raised, and it is nov improbable that the culfile world will ever know what that tomb contains. While the Probate Court decision has failed to raise the veil that covers a mysterious double life, and while secres of people in England be lieve that the Baker street merchant and the eccentric nobleman of Wel-beck were one and the same person, it is certain that Mrs. Druce's sailor rightful heir to the great Dukedom

DIED ON BURNING STEAMER.

Several Lives Lost in Fire Started by

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 31.-The stern wheel steamer San, plying between this port and Funton, Tenn., burned to the water's edge at 5 oclock today, at her moorings at the wharf on the city front.

The boat arrived from Fulton about

midnight last night with fifteen pas-sengers, all of whom were asleep on board when the fire broke out. sengers, all of whom were asleep on board when the fire broke out. Of these three are known to be lost, D. H. Rainey and wite, of Old River, Tenn., and Mrs. G. M. Tims, of Richardson, Landing, Ark. Their charred remains have been recovered from the wreek. The three-months-old child of Mrs. Tims is massing. It is selleved that all the other parsons on board exempt. The fire or clanded in

quire into cases of violation of duty which come to their inowledge, and are in such cases entitled to settled at Woodstock Assizes.

DEATH, BY GUILLOTINE

Peasant Found Guilty of Murdering His Children.

KILLED FIVE OF HIS FAMILY

Surviving Child Pleaded for the Life of Her Father Though She Barely Escaped Losing Her Life-Realism Too Horrible for the Stage-An Extraordinary Judge.

Chartres, Dec. 30.-After a week's trial, which has attracted the attention of the whole of France, Brierre, the farmer of this vicinity, who, April 21st, murdered four of his ughters, aged respectively 14, 5, and 4, and his son, 7 years age, stabbing and beating them to deal, while they were in bed, was found guilty to-day, and was condemned to be decaptated by the guilotine. Briere persisted in declaring himself innocent, and defended himself with the habitant cuming sett with the habitual cunning of the French peasant. But the cir-comstantial evidence was overwhelm

A pathetic incident of the trial occurred when Briere's surviving litoccurred when briefe's surving in the daughter, who, the police declare, only escaped the fate of the other children by not responding to Briefe's invitation to go to see him, went on the witness stand sobbingly, and protested that her father was innccent, and begged the court to re-store him to her.

An Extraordinary Judge.

This is the first time a man has been tried in France for murdering his five fittle children, beginning with the enest, by successively cutting their throats while sleeping, in order, as the judge himself proclaims, to marry his mistress, a woman of reputed wealth, who did not want wed a man with a family. Brierre the accused, is a hard-headed, re-teem peasant, the owner of a small on near the picturesque Village of Corancez. He emphatically declares his innocence, staring that he is the victim of the hatred of his towns fork, who, at the instigation of an-other peasant, one Lucin, the father of the woman he wanted to marry the man whom he accuses of being the real murderer of his live children ealed in his stable the blood

-conceated in his stable the bloodstained blade of a plough with which
the crime was committed, and placed
other blood-stained objects on the
'premises, thereby providing a chain
of circumstantial evidence.

The Judge refused to allow the jurors to examine the premises where
the crime was committed, and conducts the trial as if he were a prosecuting attorney, working tooth
and nail to bring home to the accused
one of the most inhuman crimes one of the most inhuman crimes heard of sincé Medea of Colonis rughtered the calldren she bore to

(Inis extraordinary Judge, whose method would under almost any other judicial procedure than that of France junish grounds for a new trial, broke forth in angry expletives, saying: "This is how this murderer entered the room; this is the way he cut his children's throats. If you don't believe it, why, I do; and that on the level it, why, it do, and that is enough for you to convict him."
And again: "Oh, oh! Your pretended robbers only wounded you, and did not kill you. Well, had I theen in their places I would not have missed killing you, you may feel sure of that."
Strange to say, the conduct of the
Judge caused great delight among
the townsfolk of the accused, and
when counsel for the defence objected
to the ruling of the bench, and observed that his client had a right to express his indignation and that he wept each time that his dead children pre spoken of, the audience in the urt house began to yell with fury the prisoner, shouting, "Kill him. And a venerable, mild-mannered gentleman with white mous-tache called out, "Enough, enough, Let him be guillotined right away." Judge Belat smiled, rang his bell, and continued in the stuffy court house within a stone's throw Chartres Cathedral

A Ghastly Scene. A brief visit yesterday to Char-tres, which is only two hours by rail from Paris, showed one of the most grassome and tragic features of French criminal procedure.
Brierre, the prisoner accused of murdering his five children, was led
from the court-room and stripped;
in an antercour they recolothed him with all the garments which when found lying helpless in his farmyard the day after the crime. The wretched man was brought, with tears in his eyes, before the bench in blouse, shirt. and trousers, all besmeared with stained undershirt. At last the judge himself walked down from the bench, got on his knees before the prisoner and began fingering him all over and pointing out to the jury what stains were, in the opinion of experts, those caused by the blood of his dead children, and those which were supposed to have been made by his own blood in defending h moself from his alleged assassin.

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were splattered with blood and hair. Also on the table were blood-stained pieces of wrapping paper and other stage properties of this

The expert evidence, as usual, was negative, but still created doubt in favor of the accused, which in an American court the prisoner's coursel would have been able to turn to his client's advantage. Not so, however, at the Chartres Assizes.

FARMERS' HOUSE BURNED.

Four Persons Lost Their Lives in the Flames.

AN OVERHEATED KITCHEN STOVE

Dubois, Pa., Dec. 30.-Word reached nere to-day of a terrible holocaust that occurred about three miles from Summerville, Jefferson county, yesterday morning. The home of John Ashbaugh, a farmer, was destroyed by fire and four persons were burned to death. One other is burned in such a manner that recovery is very doubtful, and four others are seri ously burned and 'njured. The dead are:

William Ashbaugh, 22 years of age, bromer of the owner of the Ash Mabel Ashbaugh, a 12-year-old

Matel Ashbaugh, a 12-year-old daugnter.
Harry Ashbaugh, a 10-year-old son.
James Ashbaugh, a 9-year-old son.
that recovery is doubtful.
Mrs. Ashbaugh, severely burned; leg broken, and injured internally by jumping from a second-story window.
John Ashbaugh, the husband and father, severely burned and suffering from exposure. rom exposure

Two young children painfully burn-

The affair happened at an early hour in the morning, and the fire was undoubtedly caused by an overneated stove. mr. Ashbaugh got up in the morning, represented the fuel in the kitchen stove and then went back to bed He was awakened a short time afterwards by makened as hort time afterwards by makened as the statement of the statement of

He was awakened a short time afterwards by smoke enter the room he occupied, and he don't the lower part of the house a He ran through the house a kened everyone, and then man his was outside with his two smallest children. The harried back and looke for his wife, brother and four children, who were still in the house. He succeeded in reaching a room that had been occupied by the children, but only one, the 8-year-old boy, but only one, the 8-year-old boy, Herman, was there.

He could hear the screams of the four others in a room across the hall, where it is supposed they were lured in their bewilderment, suplured in their bewilderment, sup-posing it to be a way out of the house. Mr. Ashbaugh could not en-ter the room. The flames were so fierce he was compelled to fight his way from the house. Meantine Mrs. Ashbaugh had jumped from an upper story window, and was lying on the ground, with a broken leg, and suf-fering from internal injuries and

Mr. Ashbaugh dragged his wife and the three children further away from the burning house, the walls of which were now falling in. He carried bundles of hay, straw and feed sacks from the barn, with which he wrapped them up. Then tying his own feet, which were badly burned and cut, in sacks, and with nothing on but his right clothes, and they having been partly lurned off him, he ran over a mile through the snov and zero weather to the homes of neighbors and gave the alarm.

Put Alcohol on Her Body and Set Fire to it.

WAS IT ACCIDENT OR SUICIDE?

Philadelphia, Dec. 30.-Miss Lillian Vickers, a student at Bryn Mawr College, met death in a horrible form yesterday. She covered her nude body with alcohol and was burned d to death before the eyes of a number of her companions. Whether the gar was mentally unsound and set fire to herself or whether the alcohol was ignited accidentally, is not known.

The girl's roommate said that Miss Vickers arose about 5 o'clock and went into the bath-room, which was near their apartment. Half an hour later she ran out into the corridor all aflame, screaming for help and crying from paid. Several students threw blankets over her, but the flames continued to burn, and she fell. Medical assistance was summoned, but her body was charred all over and it was impossible to save her. Sae died in rive hours without regaining consciousness.

It is said at the college that Miss Vickers has recently had an idea that she was suffering from hyproxy. Her all aflame, screaming for help and

dried and crystallized blood, while Dr. Dudefoy and other chemical experts, raised his arms, bared his bloodless, and disclosed his bloodless, and disclosed his bloodless and disclosed his bloodless and tried undershirt. At last the judge many remedes for it. A few days

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WITCHCRAFT

Chicago Woman Said God Would Send Defence,

AND A LAWYER APPEARED.

Neighbors Say She is a Witch-She Breaks Down and Tells of Her Struggles for Her Family-Hypnotism in the Case.

Chicago, Dec. 30.-Because she had prayed for assistance in her trouble Mrs. Helen Roth, 1911 Cortez street, says Attorney Miles J. Devine was sent by the Lord to the Court of Justice James Dooley to defend her against the charges of witchcraft brought by her neighbors.

The scene, a dramatic one, occur red in the Court of Justice James Dooley yesterday afternoon. On the benches sat almost a dozen witnesses who had sworn that the de-iendant had attempted to hypnotize them. Weird tales of witchcraft, hypnotism and other mysterious ings were told His Honor by the

"I am a defenseless woman," the victim pleaded when the case against her was called. "I have no witnesses to speak for me."
"Have you not even a lawyer to appear for you?" asked His Honor in a kindly tone of voice.

Put Faith in the Lord,

"I have nobody but the good Lord to help me," answered the defend-ant. He is with me at all times. He will send somebody here to help me I have prayed to Him to be near me and to assist me and I know He will not fail."

She had hardly finished her statement when Attorney Devine walked to the courtroom, being interested

Ah, my prayer has been answer"declared Mrs. Roth. "The Lord
has sent my protector already."
Then the woman approached Attorney Devine and declared that it
was the Lord's wish that he appear
as her counsel without any pay or
compensation.

compensation. compensation.

Attorney Devine gazed in surprise at the pale, careworn-appearing woman before him. Saddenly he was seen to throw off his overcoat and a moment later the ex-city attorney announced that he was there to de fend Mrs. Roth.

Say She is a Witch.

Then began a further effort to convince Justice Dooley that Mrs. Roth was possessed of extraordinary hypnotic powers, and that her welrd practices had thrown her neighbors into a state of intense fear and excitement.

Mrs. Roth took the stand in her own behalf. She told of her strug-gles to bring up her family of chil-

dren.
'I have sicod on the cold street 'I have sicod on the cold street corners for hours," she said, 'selling flowers so that I could bring up my children and provide for them a home. I am at the present time paying off monthly dues on my home, and as the result of my present trouble I have been ordered to leave my home.

and wept several minutes despite the efforts of a representative of the

Woman's Protective Association to comfort her.

"I am not a crazy woman Neither am I insans nor a witch, as these women would have the court believe," said the defendant. "I was born in Germany, and my father was a colonel in the Germany army. I was nurse in several hospitals in Holland for years, and a successful one. I am familiar with hypnotism and know how to use it. It is the mysteries of this science which puzzle my neighbors and make them believe I am a witch. In their ignorance they misconstrued my efforts to benefit them and have brought disgrace upon myself and family."

self and family."

Attorney Device made an carnest plea that defendant, complainants and witnesses all shake hands. Mrs. K. Donovan, the complainant, however, referred, saying she formed the ever, refused, saying she feared the woman, and the case was finally continued ten days with the understanding that Mrs. Roth confine her hyp-notic efforts to her own family.

ELECTRIC TRAIN ON FIRE

Strange Disaster to an Electric Train in a Tunnel.

SEVERAL INJURED—NONE KILLED

Liverpool, Eeo. 51.-A terrible dis-aster occurred this evening on the overhead electric railway. A train of

The fire brigade is flooding the tunnel from both ends.

The Times' Liverpool correspondent says it is believed that all the passengers escaped through the station, except two, who were taken to a hospital. They were severely, but not dangerously, burned. About five others were slightly burned. The protogram who was severely burned. CHRISTMAS IN

motorman, who was severely burned was also taken to a hospital. The

BRITAIN'S NAVAL STRENGTH

Opinion of Clover, Naval Attache at London.

WAS NEVER MORE EFFICIENT.

Washington, Dec. 30.—In an interview this evening Commander Richardson Clover, naval attache at the American embassy in London, who is here on leave of absence, declared that the naval forces of Great Britain are in a far more effective and efficient condition than the Continental Powers believe, and that never in her naval development has Britain been stronger on the seas. Re cent torpedo boat accidents have made little impression in British naval circles, he declares, and their programme calls for the continued advance of the highest class of boats of the swiftest possible speed. Com-mander Clover added:

"The naval force that Great Brit-ain is capable of exerting is equal to-day to that of any three Continental Powers and was never in a more efficient condition. The British service has been severely criticised, much of this criticism as to its efficiency is due to a policy of the Naval League and the press to de-preciate in the mind of the public Britain's strength, in order that large appropriations may be secured for expanding the navy and to continue the policy of maintaining it equal to that of the combined strength of any two world Powers. The policy in Britain seems to be to impress the public with the weak-ness rather than the strength of the British service, with a view to se-curing additional ships through misapprehension in the public mind that apprehension in the public mind that the force is not keeping pace with its importance to the nation.

"Here our policy seems to be to overestimate rather than underestimate our naval strength, which is not right. The people here seem impressed with the strength of the

navy, especially since the Spanish-American War, when actually better results might be obtained before Congress were the impression convered that we are not so strong. Abroad the United States is reckoned as the seventh naval power, be ing outranked by all the Continental navies, including Italy. But this view is not accepted in the United States, and figures of ships building and tonnage indicate that the United States is now either fifth or tied with Germany for fourth place, outranked by Great Britain, France and Russia fermany, however, has a more ex-tensive programme of increase than the United States and will probably lead us in a few years at her pre-sent rate of building unless liberal appropriations are made here for naval development. Shep for ship the new vessels of our navy equal in every respect those of the foreign services, but we have comparatively few. Abroad the United ly few. Abroad the United States, while, of course, reckoned as a naval power, cannot be said to be counted in any combinations that nations might make against others. The Spanish war did much to enhance our standing before European naval powers, but we are still regarded as entitled to no higher rank than seventh place, which would place us nearly alongside of Japan.

"Britain to-day is stronger than any two of the most powerful contin-

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"I am not a crazy woman Neither am I insan nor a witch, as these with another power included women would have the court believe," though her naval reserve is not so though her naval reserve is not so strong and perhaps well drilled as that of France, the real strength of her personnel is in the trained, dis-ciplined men afloat, who are being ciplined men afloat, who are being constantly increased. Her channel fleet is a magnificent aggregation of fighting force, constantly kept at sea and ready for any content. fleet is a magnificent aggregation of fighting force, constantly kept at sea and ready for any assignment. The ships are always in excellent condition, and reports of weaknesses and ready for each according to the decision and its decreed that the condition, and reports of weaknesses and ready for each according to the decision and its decreed that the condition, and reports of weaknesses and retained to the decision and reports of weaknesses and retained to the decision and reports of weaknesses and retained to the decision and reports of weaknesses and retained to the decision and reports of weaknesses and retained to the decision and reports of weaknesses and retained to the decision and retained to the decision and reports of weaknesses and retained to the decision and reports of weaknesses. sea and ready for any assignment.
The ships are always in excellent condition, and reports of weaknesses and rottenness are without the slightest semblance of truth. These reports are circulated by the Naval Leigue, an organization for the upbuilding of the British navy, with branches throughout the British Islands. In fact, the admiralty will often refuse to officially deny statements of reported defects in the British navy, and rather encourages a feeling of depreciation of its strength.

> ELDER SONS AT CORONATION. Fathers Must be Dukes to Entitle

Them to Carry King's Train.

London, Dec. 30.-There is a certain amount of curiosity to know who will be the elder sons to carry the King's train at the coronation.

They should be clder sons of dukes, and will most probably be Lord Eusten, elder son of the Duke

The Berlin correspondent of the London Standard learns that Germany is about to despatch an ultimatum to Venezuela. Unless Venezuela comes to a lefinite and satisfactory arrangement with her German creditors within a very short time, the correspondent says, the German Government will be prepared to reduce the constant of the same family be locally ended that members of the same family be locally ended and the tree decision on the boiler without their consent. The left of the local same family be locally ended that members of the same family be locally ended and the first of the same family be locally ended that members of the same family be locally ended that members of the same family be locally ended that members of the same family be locally ended that members of the same family be locally ended that members of the same family be locally ended that members of the same family be locally ended that members of the same family be locally ended that members of the same family be locally ended that members of the same family be locally ended to separed. The first of ownership shall be forfelted in the event of the owner's committing any grave breach of his decis, and probably was started by a forfelted in the event of the owner's committing any grave breach of his decis, and probably was started by a forfelted in the event of the owner's committing any grave breach of his decis, and probably was started by a forfelted in the event of the owner's committing any grave breach of his decis, and probably was started by a forfelted in the event of the owner's committed in the consent. Government will be prepared to re- which sort to forc ble measures.

THE HOLY LAND

How the Day Was Spent in Bethlehem.

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY.

Scene of, a Wonderful Gathering to Honor the Day-Order of the Procession and Services-Many Altars Occupied.

New York, Dec. 31.-The World prints a cablegram from Bethlehem, showing the manner in which Christ mas eve and Christmas day were this year celebrated in the Holy Land. According to the despatch from Bethlehem the sky was clear and the air chilly on the day before Christmas. At an early hour crowds commenced to stream in from Jerusalem and all the neighboring towns. Many travelled from Europe, even from America. The Euro pean costumes mingled with the bright oriental dresses made the sceme varied and vivid with colors, while in the throng were seen many

Bethlehem women. At the Church of Nativity at Bethlehem, the Latins, Greeks and Armenans each have a place of worship, but the ceremonies which attracted the thousands were those at the Catholic Church. Throughout the

the Catholic Church. Throughout the morning crowds flocked to the magnificent Church of the Nativity inclosing the cave, believed by scholars to be the actual birtiplace of Christ. It was brilliantly illuminated.

During the forenoon a multitude of people crowded the great square fronting the Church of the Nativity, covering the housetops on every side. The procession then appeared, the patriarch escorted by Turkish soldiers, preceded by the Kawassesv of official guard of the Patriarch and official guard of the Patriarch and convent, advancing to the church.

Following the sacerdotal procession came that of the French Consul and his staff, in uniform, with an escort of mounted guards, he taking preof mounted guards, he taking pre-cedence as representing France, the recognized guardian of Catholic in-terests in the Holy Land. Following his entry into the church came the beautifur service of vespers and the benediction. Throughout the evening the church was well filled with

crowds of worshippers.
At 11 o'clock matins were sung. At 11 o'clock mutins were sung, and a few minutes before midnight all was hushed. Then on the stroke of the hour the "Gloria' arose—all of the hour the "Gloria" arose and in profound adoration to usher in Christmas morning. Immediately afterward the Patriarch ascended the high altar and began to celebrate high mass. Thenceforward throughout Christmas day every altar in sacred edifice was occupied by priest saving musses. Many devotees who took their places at 10 o'clock on Christmas eve kept their vigils till 11 o'clock on Christmas day, anxious not to miss one moment of the ceremonies on the site of the birthplace

GERMAN SLAVERY IN AFRICA

Paving the Way for its Total Abolition.

Berlin, Dec. 31.—The text of an im-mighty Duke of Portland. The Duke died Dec. 6, 1879, and was permit edict dealing with the question of domestic slavery in German

ments of reported defects in the British navy, and rather encourages a feeling of depreciation of its strength than magnifying it.

ered to terminate his state of slavery by payment of a sum of money for his redemption. The amount of this sum shall be decided by the complete magnifying it. sum shan be decided by the competent administrative authoraties.
"Every slave who has paid the ranson appointed shall receive a certificate of emancipation from the authorities.

"Every convertions

'Every domestic slave must be permitted to work for himself during two days in the week, or to use for his own purposes the corresponding proceeds of his labor. In so far as existing custom is in this respect more favorable to the slave, it shall continue in force. In this matter, as well as in all other differences because the slave of the slave is several Lives Lost in Fire Started by tween master and domestic slave, the

don.

If the present ones are not home by June it is possible that som of the elder sons of marquises will be chosen in their places.

Whose assent it shall be dependent, the according such consent, the authorities shall, besides deciding other points which may appear ingoneent, carefully test the legality, of the owner hip, and shall take heet.

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sation.
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MRS. DRUCE LOSES

The Duke of Portland Now Rest Easy.

REJECTED BY PROBATE CO

London, Dec. 30.-Another ela a British peerage and dukedor collapsed. The case of Mrs. Flor Anna Maria Druce, affecting rela ly the the and estates of the Duke of Portland, has just been tled in the Probate Court.

After a trial lasting several before Justice Barnes and a sp jury, the finding was officially 1 that Thomas Charles Druce died 28, 1864. Inferentially, the vecarries with it the declaration Druce was not and could not h been the fifth Duke of Fortland.

Leses both Figure. Though the estate of Druce wa also at stake, it is considered of l tle importance when taken in nection with the contest for the title by the jury's among the will made by Druce in 1865, and a coded written in 1864, are declared valid Thus the plaintin loses the right to claim

for her son both the coveted title of noblity and the Druce property. Not a few great families in England breathe easier over the result, for the connections of the Duke of Portland are so many and so influen tial that the trial had ramileations throughout the kingdom. Though a threat has been made that the case wilf yet go to the House of Lords for final decision, no one believes the result will be otherwise than in the Probate Court.

Throughout the trial Mrs. Druce acted in an extremely eccentric manner, and she has left the impression that her mind is unbalanced but, then, her triends and support-ers say that her domestic troubles and her legal contests and disappointments have been sufficient render erratic the average human

understanding.
The claims set forth by Mrs. Druce are the most sensational that were ever given publicity in England. She is the widow of the illegitimate son of is the widow of the illegitimate son of Thomas Charles Druce, who kept a large bazaar in Baker street, London. This store was hone combed with underground passages which Druce frequented. At times the would not be seen for weeks, and then would suddenly emerge into his counting-room and resume business as if he had been absent for only as if he had been absent for only

Prying Eyes Shut Out.

About the same period the fifth Duke of Portland lived in baronial splendor at Welbeck Abbey, and at times occupied his town house in London. The latter place was sur-rounded by high wails that effec-tively shut out prying eyes into his movements. But things were different at Welbeck. There the eccentric nobleman had constructed subterranean passages, maze-like in character, and it was his custom to disappear and reappear in a mys-

terious way.

In fact it is the claim of Mrs. Druce In fact it is the claim of Mrs. Druce that the Duke left Welbeck Abbey to become plain Mr. Druce in the Baker street establishment, and that when His Grace grew weary of trade he retraced his steps to his country home, washed off the staims and stigma of commerce, and-presto, chagen the light and succeeded in title and estates by a distant relative, but as Druce, the merchant, had expired some years earlier—or, according to the decision

ers a mysterious double life, and while scores of people in England believe that the Baker street merchant son will now never be declared the rightful helr to the great Dukedom of Portland.

Furnace Spark.

dukes, and will most probably be Lord Eusten, elder son of the Duke of Bedford; Lord Percy, son of the Duke of Sedford; Lord Percy, son of the Duke of Northumberland; Lord Dalkeith; son of the Duke of Bedford; Lord Hamilton, son of the Duke of Abercorn.

These are all of this rank at present in England, Lord Douro and Lord Tullibardine belag in South Africa with their reg ments.

Lord Granby, son of the Duke of Rutland, is not eligible, as he sits in the House of Lords as Lord Haddon.

The board when the fire broke out. Of the Slave, and before the consent of the slave, and before the consent of the slave, and before the competent authorities, upon the competent before according such consent, the Before according such consent. remains have been recovered from the wreck. The three-months'-old child of Mrs. Thus is an issure. It is selleved that all the other persons on

against the Elevator Company was settled at Woodstock Assizes.

OON CEYLON TEA. Get a package; it really merits a trial. LEAD PACKETS. ALL GROCERS.

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A Pretty Irish Romance.

a will have no need," inter-Anne, coolly, "as after to-night be of use to you ne longer." at do you mean?' he demands. Ir rival is gone—your way is a, your ladyship and her money by yours after due wooing and winning." Anne. says' comvinning," Anne says; com-'What need will there be pray? I might as well be at ntipodes, and I think I shall go-for all the use I can be! Let! Let me go! How dare you!" Lacy had clasped her suddenly arms, and, in spite of her strugand even striking wildly at him, seed her over and over again. on't care if you strike me or e! It is for the last time," Ill let you go now for-have the temper of a ou have the temper of a Anne, and the pride of a but I love you with all my ind III love you to my dying e says fiercely. "And I could man you loved or married,

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raful face alters at this ler brilliant eyes burn like ing fires under the black and one red rose spot begins

on each cheek. ould find it even more diffiafter that, proof," she says quietly, with a slight, scornful smile. "And, as it certainly does not make me either love you or fear you now, I will to see what it avails."

"No; I might kill you, but I could never cofquer you," Lacy says, in a low tremillus voice.

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And Gill an, forgetting herself for the moment gazes amazedly from her post of espial at the earnestness, tenderness, despair and passion, in the face of the languid, blase, "military dandy," the fine gentleman of tary dandy," the fine gentleman of same suppressed way. "And you will marry him?" tary dandy," the fine gentleman of society, whom she had hitherto despised as a vala, little-minded, selfish trifler, to whom nothing in life was of importance but as far as it interfered with his languid pleasures or interests.

You have a sold er's spirit, Anne." a face as pale and eyes as burning as her own. "You would be a brave wife for a braver, more gallant man than ine"

han you liked me!"
Gillian tightens her hand over heart to still its loud throbbing, and holds her breath as she looks and

Anne, who is turning over some books on the table and putting them neatly fog-ther, looks up with a cold, determined countenance, raising her haughty eyebrows in slight surprise. "You need not suspect you may be quite sure," she says. "I like George Archer a great deal more than I ever liked you."

liked you."

And then there is one of those breathless pauses, as if the man dare not trust himself to speak, and the woman defiantly decides expenses.

'Indeed?" Lacy says, at length, his teeth showing between the dry, bloodless lips. This is not quite surprising to me, only rather overwhelming me with conviction. I may say. Why did you trouble to bid him good-bye, to-night, and weep over him, too, as I see you have been ding?"

It is hearly one o'clock in the morning, and I really do not appreciate clandestine visits at any hour."

"Especially when it is the wrong man who pays the clandestine visits," sneers Lacy. "You've spent an hour with George Archer out in the her,

says, curtly.
"You 'believe?" retorts Lacy,
savagely. "As if you hadn't an address where to write to him!"
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"Are you not going to write to him?" he persists. "Are you not going to follow him some of these days? Tell the truth, Anne, unless you are ashamed of yourself!"
"You ought to be ashamed of your rudeness," Anne says, coldly, unmoved. "I shall tell you nothing that concerns me and does not concern you in the slightest degree."
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and that is the real reason of your pride and avoidance of me, and the coldness and even incivility of which I complained! It was a great mystery, to be sure!" he says, with Inystery, to be sure! he says, with a laugh —"a woman's inconsistency. You are going to marry him Anne! He pleases your taste better than I ever did! Well, he is a very good-looking fellow, and very lucky with women."

Anne is silent again; her face is yery white new and again; her face is

very white now, and eyes are cast

down,
"I hope you will be happy, Anne,"
Lacy Says, regarding her with a
scornful, bitter smile. "I may say
that much, may I rot? I hope you
will be a happy woman, Anne!"
"I don't thick any woman could
wish for a happier fate than to be
George Archer's wife, if she loved
him and he loved her!" Anne says,
in a veice that trembles for the
first time.
"You care for him so much ther"

"You care for him so much, then!"

"I will marry him when he wishes to marry me," Anne replies, quietly; "but there is little thought of marrying anybody in his heart this night! Peor George! suffering for the sins of others-wronged, and then banished into exile! He has the lithright of the son of Erin, at all events."

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"Perhaps there is such a one looming in your future, Anne?" he says, trying to smile and speak as steadily and coldly as she.

"I hope so," she answers. "I should be glad to think I was destined to be the honored, faithful wife of a brave, honest man."

"Sach a one as—George Archer, perhaps?" Lacy suggests, with a smile, forcibly assumed on his haggard, pallid, miscrable face. "I believe, Anne—on my soul, I believe—and I have suspected it sometimes, even in the past," he says, thickly, "that you liked George Archer beater than you liked George Archer beater than you liked George Archer beater than you liked me!"

"Billian tightens her hand over here gallant man and flower the hand over the process of Erin in generally prosper cral," Lacy retorts; "he'll prosper cral," Lacy re for the prize, you know, and you were both competitors in the race,

you know, and it was to be a fair field and no favor between you, and now, when your competitor has falled on the race it your own, I really do not see of what you have to complain. I should say Fortune has smoothed the course to the winning nort for you were to deviable.

which I have for you." She utters the last word: in a low tone, stooppillow.

"A letter? You have a letter for me?" Gillian says, keeping her face averted and lying still, though her heart is beating in great, irregular ning post for you most admirably, Captain Lacy. Please say goodnight. I am tired!"

But even now he does not stir, but stands a minute with folded

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But even now he does not stir, but stands a minute with folded arms, and white, set lips, and gleaming eyes confronting her—the woman whom he selfish soul he loves with a selfish, jealous passion. "Fortune and you have about equally favored me, Miss O'Neil," he says, deliberately; "and I give you both your meed of thanks. Fickle jaces! And I curse the hour I ever contred either!"

"From the person who wrote it," Anne says, briefly, in her coldest tones. "It was given to me to give to you—last night. Do you care to the table."

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1. And then he turns on his heel

and leaves the room.

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'Why should I not?" Anne says, pricily "I have not so many friends that I should not mourn at the absence of one."

"But when, in this case, absence will only make the fond heart fonder," Lacy r.j ins, his jealous eyes flaming, his jealous lips trembling with rage, "and when, especially, absence does not mean separation. I do not see any adequate cause for your grisf. I suppose he kissed you, and mingled his tears with yours? Eh. Anne?"

"If you wanted to hear and see all that passed, why dil you not follow me?" Anne says, impatiently, "Captain Lacy, I must remind you it is nearly one o'clock in the morning, and I really do not appreciate clandestine visits at any hour."

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"Engle has heard all now. There is not ding more to know or to suffer at present; and a minute later, after at present; and a minute later, after at present; and a minute later, after and a minute later, after at present; and a minute later, after at present at the absence does not read any eleast the hall in reckless loudness, Gill n rickeless loudness, Gill

open window and surroundir lying there unheeding it a

PAGE METAL GATES are so low in

to use wooden ones. Light, and yet strong enough to; porta heavy man on the end while he swings around circle without causing, them to sag. They are near appearance, will last a lifetime. Will not sag nor get rick. runce, will isstra lifetime. Will not sag nor get ricket are sup-lied with latches which allow them to be open her way nd arciself acting. The only good metal ga farm pupposes I We also make Farm and Orna ment ess. The Page W. s Fence Co. Limited, Walkervilla, Ont.

unseeing, unhearing, as if she were dead. Her maid finds her there at eight o'clock, lying as she has lain throughout the night, with less, with these wild, wide open staring vacantly about her, stunned out of reason, out of memory, out of even all active suffaring.

In answer to the startled girl's alarmed questioning, her young mistress gives her a vague, quietly-spoken account of having got up and sat by the window some hours ago, and of having felt ill and lain down again.

But she is very pale and quietthe fever of hope and fear is over for her, and she speaks very gently and smiles softly as she thanks her woman for her cup of tea, and bids her close the blinds and draw the curtains, and shut out the sunshine and the song of the birds and the scent of the flowers, and go away and leave her alone.

And the maid obeys her, though with a good deal of reluctance and misgiving; and for two hours more she lies there still, stirless, speech-

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wood. It can't nurt you to talk for ten or fifteen minutes to me in your own sitting-room. Don't go in for young-lady affectations, Anne, they are not in your role at all! Where is Archer going?"

"To America, I believe," Anne says, curtly.

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By and by she tells herself confusedly she will surely begin weep-ing, for is she not in anguish of spirit? By and by she will suffer dreadfully, when she quite remembers when this numbed agony means—when she can think clearly, and realize that her heart and all the warmth and strength of life are torn away with and realize that her heart and all the warmth and strength of life are torn away with one torturing wrench, and that she must go on living still.

There is an awful vista of bright, long days like this one, with sunny skies and balmy breezes, and tossing flowers and weaklesses.

flowers and warbling birds; and tossing flowers and warbling birds; and then succeeding days of dark, cold winter, and bleak, windy spring; and then gay, bright, joyous summer, and then golden, serene autumz; and then wingay, bright, Joyous summer, and then golden, serene autumn; and then winter and spring and summer—endless, awful days! And she living on through them all—an appalling vista of endless days, with this iron weight crushing her brain, this iron weight sinking down her heart, as it is doing now.

now.

And with all this she is so anxious to count the number of the silk tasselballs in the cornice drapery! She wonders so much if those flies walkwonders so much it those lines walking on the ceiling ever fall off accidentally, and if so, how do they use
their wings, and how does it feel to
have wings? And she goes to counting the balls on the cornice fringe again, and to wondering vaguely what o'clock it is, and to wondering why her head feels so heavy, and why

why her head feels so heavy, and why she cannot get up.

But about ten o'clock the door opens softly once more, and a gentle footstep crosses the floor, and a light, graceful figure, in a fresh dress of pink- and-grey gingham, with a cluster of dewy carnations fastened in the breast below the snowy collar of empreidant the snowy collar of embroi embroidered

linen, fair and calm as the cool, bright morning, comes beside the bed, where the little prostrate form lies, and with her dark, kind eyes and her cool, white, flower-scented hands, bends over her.

"Miss Deane! Gillian, dear! Are you worse this morning?" she asks, with tenderest, gentlest pity in her voice, her look, her touch.

"She was never so gentle and kind to me before," Gillian thinks instantly. "It is because she is so happy—so happy and so sorrowful this morning—so happy in her lover's love and so sorrowful at his sudden departure, that her proud, cold heart is softened and sympathetic. She never spoke so kindly to me before. She never spoke so kindly to ma be-fore—the woman he loves! The

go away and leave me alone."
"I will go away this moment,"
Anne says, gently, after a startled
pause. "I only came to see if you
were well enough to read a letter which I have for you." She utters the last word; in a lost tone, stoop-ing lower to the wan cheek on the

A letter 1 lou have a letter for me?" Gillian says, keeping her face averted and lying still, though her heart is beating in great, irregular bounds almost to suffocation.

"From whom?"

"From the person who wrote it,"
Anne says, briefly in her goldet

you bade him good-bye?"

"Yes," Anne says, almost frightened by the sudden alteration in
the girl's manner and appearance as
she sits up on the side of her bed,
with her disheveled hair lying in
great ruffled silky coils over her
shoulders, and the soft, dark eyes
so sunken, so deeply shadowed in
the piteouus, white young face, lit
with a sudden fire of pride and disdain.

She almost snatches the letter from Anne, with a hot, nervous grasp, and, barefoot and trembling with fevered weakness as she is, she walks toward the fireplace and strikes a match. And then she tears George's farewell letter to her—his first letter and his last—she tears it deliberately across and across, and putting the fragments on the mantelshelf, she holds a lighted match to them until they all blaze up and soon consume into blackened flakes and ashes.

"Now, Miss O'Neil," she says, of fronting Anne with a smile, "you can tell Mr. Archer that his letter was appreciated as it deserved."

And Anne, with one haughty, sorrowful glance from the burned paper ess as she is, she walks tow

rowful glance from the burned paper to the girl's white, wild miserable face, inclines her head slightly in as-sent, and without a word or look more, quits the room.

"She will cry herself sie now over

"She will cry herself sic now over what she has done, and it will do her gool," Anne says to her elf, wiping away the hot tears when are filling her own eyes. "Poor lellow! Poor George! I will never tell him that hast message, at all events! She

does me the honor of being jealous of me, too, poor, foolish little crea-ture!"

ture!"
But Gillian only gathers up the burnt scraps of paper—i legible fragments as they are—and puts them into an envelope, and puts a dry sprig of pink heather in another paper in with them, and seals the envelope, and puts it into a secret jewel-drawer in her dressing-case, and then lies down again dry-eyed and as quiet as before.

So Lady Jeannette finds her when she comes in, alarmed and anxious.

she comes in, alarmed and anxious, an hour later. So Dr. Coughlin finds her, and is puzzled, or professes himself puzzled rather, as

an nour later. So Dr. Coughlin finds her, and is puzzled, or professes himself puzzled rather, as her ladyship assures him that Miss Deane has had no mental shock, or fright. or distress or strain, on her system whatever.

Of course, the doctor is not deceived any more than any intelligent man is ever deceived by an assertion in direct contradiction of what experience assures him is truth; but he is silenced, and that is sill Lady Damer cares-for, so he visits Miss Deane every day, and prescribes tonics for her, and carriage exercise for her, and in about a week he has the satisfaction of seeing she is no worse, and that drugs and opplates have at least forced back a certain amount of repose back a certain amount of repose and vigor to the young body which will not easily lose its hold on life. "But she requires total change of scene and circumstances, amusement and interest, and so lover," am bound to tell you, Lady Damer," "The

the doctor says, gravely. "The least cold, or unfavorable occur-rence of any kind, may bring on a serious illness. She is terribly below

par—dangerously so for a young person of her age."

"So we will go to Killarney at once, Bingham," Lady Damer says, earnestly—it does seem ominous to her that the poor little gold-weight—did prize appears to sile from her her that the poor little gold-weighted prize appears to slip from her grasp when she is surest of her hold—and then we can go on to the Highlands afterwards. The lakes and hotels are so gay just now, and the weather is superb. And then, if she likes the idea, we can go on to Switzerland. It shall be managed somehow, Bingham, though money is very hard to be got at, and—I can only depend for all on you."

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"Yes, I know," he says, slowly, "I am a nominally 'free slave.' So no one can legally sell me, but I can sell myself, and I will—for the price."

Lady Damer says nothing, Experime has taught her that it is a greatwaste of mental power to notice Captain Lacy's passionate denunciations, against the fate he means to accept. "We'l, I repeat," she says, calmly, "that I quite look to you—if you have any influence with Gillian have any influence with Gillianto persuade her to this plan of a little tour for the good of her health. The child has been rather moped all her life, I fancy, and seems to quite dread the idea of going anywhere! Poor, dear child! She little thinks what cleanesses.

thinks what pleasures and opportunities her money can afford her by

and bye."

And after this parting hint Lady Jeannette thinks she will let well enough alone for a day or two and see what they will bring forth.

But that very afternoon, as she is in her dressing room enjoying her tea and one of Gaboriau's novels, Captain Lacy comes in, shutting the door behind him.

"Are you alone—quite alone—Aunt Jeannette?" he asks.

And his tone, and his pale face, and the look in his eyes, bring Lady Jeannette to her feet with a start of terror.

terror.
"Yes-yes! What is the matter?" "Yes—yes! What is the matter?" she says, hoarsely.
"Nothing except what will please you," he says, briefly. "I have been with Gillian in the conservatory, you know, and she has quite agreed—is quite anxious, indeed—to agree to any plans for a tour which we may decide on, and, more than that, I asked her to marry me and she con-

asked her to marry me, and she con-sented, fully and freely, if I can get her father's permission."

Lady Jeannette Damer seldom permits even her strongest emotions to betray themselves in words or ges tures. "It is intolerably had form. she says; but now she neither can nor will repress some expression of her excitement, gladness and relief. "Www.derr.boy!" she excluding forshe exclaims, fairbursting into tears, and embrac ing her nephew-silent and unresponsive-with all the maternal at fection she has ever known. "My dear Bingham! Heaven bless you!

year ! CHAPTER XXXI.

"My darling Gillian!" Lady Damer says, rapturously maternal, 'I shall now have the desire of my heart -a dear little daughter at last: for you know, my child, that dear Bingham is quite the same to me as a

You have given me the greatest pleasure I have has for many a

"Yes," Gillian says, not knowing what else to say.

"And I may write to your father, "And I may write to your fatner, my pet, at once, and tell him the good news that has made us all so happy?" her ladyship asks, with affectionate humility.

"Certainly, Lady Damer," Gil-

girl, and keep her for ourselves forever and aye!"
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girl mutters indignantly. "I suppose she is pleased, but nobody else is—that is one comfort. Captain Lacy is just as wretched as I am, I know very well, and cares as little for me as I do for him, or I would not have allowed him to speak one word to me! And I believe Anne O'Neil is miserable and jealous, though she has his love," Gillian says, trembling. "I mope she is! I hope she is unhappy! The wicked, inconstant woman! As faithess as she is proud and cold hearted, 'Captain Lacy says, and it is quite true. So there are three miserable enough out of the 'all' who are 'so happy,'" the girl thinks scornfully; "and Mr. Damer, too, has neither looked at me nor spoken to me since yesterday."

(To be Continued.)

******************************** AS SEEN BY AN ENGLISHMAN:

Jottings by the London Standard Correspondent With the Duke of Cornwall.

came to Canada forty-one years ago, and stayed on the shores of Lake Huron. To reach the Pacific in those days you had to sail round Cape Horn or journey through the Great Lone Land, over boundless prairies where the Red man hunted the bison, across mountains crowned with snow and clothed with virgin forest, in roamed panther and grizzly bear-most feroclous of his tribe—and along rivers on whose banks was the spoor rivers on whose banks was the spoor of moose and cariboo. The King's son has come from Ottawa to the Capital of British Columbia—a distance of 3,162 miles—in seven days, travelling at leisure, with many halts on the way, and with as much comfort as the best inn could give. In one week he has passed through the four seasons—from Summer to winter, from winter to spring. He has been welcomed in cities, throbbing with a new and energetic life, where his father would have seen only barren plains, the haunt of wild cat and grey wolf. He has only barren plains, the haunt of wild cat and grey wolf. He has passed granaries, bursting with the harvest of a inyriad of acres, which a quarter of a cendury ago were wild wastes, given over to the Indian, the burialo, the fox and the wolverine. * * * Gliding through the beautiful valley of the Ottawa, with the Laurentian Hills purple in the distance, we came at night to Mattawa, an old trading post, where Champlain, Hearne, Simpson, La Verendrye, and many an early explorer halted on his way to the unknown west. A wild stretch of broken country brought us to North Bay, on the woody shores of Lake Bay, on the woody shores of Lake Nipissing. Here the Duke and Duch-ess had a welcome-typical of many. Church bells rang out through darkness, and people hastened to the station—farmers, woodmen, hunters, with their wives and children. When the royal train drew up to the plat-form, there came from a hundred the royal train drew up to the platform, there came from a hundred
sweet young voices the Canadian Anthem. The words, written by Alexander Muir, a Scotch schoolmaster, of Toronto, are sung
to the air, "The Land of Cakes," [?]
and their popularity is so firmly established that they may be added
to the anthology of National Song.

France is written large over the have been Normandy we saw through the windows, as we sped past quaint thurches and trim hamlets peopled by dark-skinned peasants. Little acdark-skinned peasants. Little acquaintance with French-Canadians is meeded to convince one that they are more sensitive on racial than on re-ligious questions. I know that many people in Europe, as well as in America, put no faith in their professions of loyalty to the British Empire, and believe that they would seize the first opportunity of setting up a French Republic on the banks of the St. Lawremee, or of joining their desting with that of the United Staets. If you want to move a French-Canadian to the eloquence of indignation, just hint at a possible union with the Rehint at a possible union with the Republic across the border. He will recite to you with pride the exploits of his fathers, who, in the Revolution of 1774 and again in the war of 1812, fought for British supremacy, and will end by quoting the words of Dr. Tache: "The last shot that will be fired against union with the be fired against union with the United States will be fired by a French-Canadian. They are consolous that only under British rule can they hope to retain their language, laws and religion.

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"Certainly, Lady Damer," Gillian says, gravely, with a troubled flush; "but Captain Lacy told me he would write to papa."

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It is nine years since I visited Canada, and it appears to me that even in that short time the social relations of the two races have become more intimate and the use of English more general in the cities where the majority of the inhabitants are in telligent and shrewd enough to see that their children cannot succeed without an intimate knowledge of English. Even the cities where the majority of the inhabitants are of French Canadian.

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On Thursday morning we were in a new land. Great plains stretched unbroken before us, with no land-mark save the rising and setting sun. As the train toiled over this infinite green waste, under a sky of Italian blue and through air of crystal purity, we felt that this must be Manitoba, whose granaries and wheat

****************************** Victoria, B. C., Oct. 1.-The King fields have made the name and place familiar since childhood. Almost equal in size to Great Britain, the province has over a million and three-quarter acres under wheat, and yielded last year more than thirteen million bushels.

In 1871—twelve months after the

Lieutenant Governor of the new Province of Manitoba met in Coun-Province of Manitoba met in Council the representatives of the Indian tribes, and estered into treaties with them for the transfer of the prairies, lands where we now see immense tracts of wheat and oats and barley—Winnipeg had only two hundred and forty innabitants sheltered in log cabins. To-day it is a city of over fifty thousand people.

I had some talk with a farmer at Poplar Point, not far from Winnipeg. He is an example of what may be accomplished with a little capital, some skill and much industry. Eleven years ago he left England with a family of elevent and a capital of three hundred pounds. He knew nothing of farming beyond what a man who has lived in the country may know. Beginning with a holding of ninety-one acres he is now dwner of nearly six hundred acres, a fine homestead, six teams of horses, forty head of cattle, and would not sell his land for five or even six pounds an acre. His sons, trained op neigh-boring farms, assist him on the estate, and seem as happy and contented as men can be.

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Snakes have never appealed to me greatly. It seems to require a wo-man to handle them. Nearly all of them will strike at a stranger, but after you get familiar with them and they understand that you mean and they understand that you mean no harm, the most dangerous snakes are not vicious. I have a Hindu girl who seems to be able to do anything with them that a mother could do with a child, and it is really weird and uncanny to see her late at right sitting with her bare really weird and uncanny to see her late at right sitting with her bare feet in their box, while they crawl all about her, and she talks to them in her strange soft dialect. She has a nasty temper, and is disliked by most of the people about her, but none dare offend her, for they remember the time when a brute of a porter struck her, and she went directly to her snake box, returning with a boa constrictor, which made every effort to get itself fastened about him at her bidding. He fled agnominiously. ignominiously.

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LOCAL M NEWS

-Happy New Year!

-Monday is election day. -January 1st, 1902-and don' orget the 2

-What did you get in your stock

-A. H. Wilson, Delta, spent Xmas with his family here.

-Mrs. Jno. Pollandhas been but is now recovering. -Mr. and Mrs. B. Loverin spen

Christmas with Greenbush friends. -- Mr. Del Howe, of Gananoque

spent Christmas with relatives here. -Mr. A E. Donovan, of Halifax, is spending a few days with his family

-Miss A. Gilbert spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Washburn, Soper-

—Both the High and Public schools re open again on Monday next, the 6th

-Mr. Robt. Hanna, of Elgin, spent the holiday the guest of his father, Mr. Wm. Hanna.

- Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart. Ottawa, spent Christmas with Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb pent Christmes with relatives at Smith's Falls.

-Mr. J. Townsend, who has been living in Smith's Falls, is now a resident of Athens.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bullis and

child were guests of relatives in Plum Hollow on Xmas day. -Mr. W. M. Stevens and daughter, Mae, former residents of this burg, now of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. H. W.

Kincaid on Christmas Day. -A few nights ago Mr. John Morrison, of Washburn's Corners, had five sheep killed by dogs. This is the second time lately sheep have been killed in that section and the dogs are still at

—The 50th anniversary of Delta Methodist church will be duly celebrated by appropriate services on Sunday and Monday next, 5th and, 6th insts. On Sunday the Rev. Nathaniel Burwash, Chancellor of Victoria University, Toronto, will preach in the morning; in the afternoon the pastor will take charge of the annual S.S. Rally and in the evening a platform meeting will be held at which Mr. N. L. Massey, B.A., will deliver an address. The Monday evening entertainment promises to be more than interesting. In addition to an address by the Rev. Dr. Burwash, a grand musical entertainment will be given. Admission 25c.

-Mr. Alden Slack is able -Miss Byers spent Xmas bout again after his late illness. -Mr. D. Cannon, of Picton, has coured a situation with P. P. Slack. -The W.M.S. meets to-morrow

-Dr. J. Wright of Plevna,

ian church next Sunday evening.

their Xmas turkey with genial "Dave' Dowsley of Frankville fair fame.

convalescing at her son's, Dr. Lillie.

-Mrs. J. Lillie, of Lyn, who broke

-Lost-A "model" between Sat

urday and Sunday. Finder will please keep the same until owner calls for it.

-The latest musical hit is entitled,

-The Women's Foreign Missionary

Society meets at the home of Mrs. F

C. Anderson on Thursday of this week.

s now convalescent and able to be

his home here in time to spend Xmas

The marriage of Mr. John Moore

of New Dublin, to Miss Mary Mackie,

of Lake Eloida, will be solempized

-Bro. R. J. Green, D.D.G.M., will

instal the newly elected officers of St. Lawrence and Brock I.O.O.F. lodges in

Brockville on the evening of Jan. 7th.

his parents, has returned to Wellesley,

to resume his duties in connection with

the Maple Leaf published at that place.

-The Presbyterian Sabbath schoo

-Mr. Clas. Green, after a visit to

this evening at 6 o'clock.

bout again.

with family.

is family here.

the next fortnight.

have read \$1.45.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stevens.

Jan. 7th, in the town hall. See

at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. All are invited.

-In the rush of getting out last

ridiculous error. It was made to say

that flour was \$2.45, but which should

-Rev. T. E. Burke, of Lyn, is

announced to take an active part in

the program for the fifth annual con-

vention of the Epworth League of the Montreal Conference to be held at

Cornwall, on the 28th and 29th of this

-Mr. C. J. O'Connor and family,

of Long Point, accompanied by Mr.

McMeechan, of Stratford, a fellow student of Fergus O'Connor who

has been taking a course at the Normal

School, Ottawa, were the guests of Mr.

-Christmas day was quietly cele-brated by our residents and their visit-

ors. Beyond the annual entertain-

ment in the Methodist church in the

evening nothing else was on the calen-

dar. The skating was none too good

but an opportunity was afforded, and

taken advantage of, to have a game of

hockey on the ice in the rear of Mr.

Mrs. Wm. Johnston gave their annual

their friends and acquaintances. After

partaking of the delicious viands, which

were served in courses, a number of

vocal and instrumental selections were

given and a social chat indulged in.

The dinner was repeated to about the

same number of younger people on

genial and affable host and hostess.

of the evening was a beautifully render-

ed solo by Mrs. W. A. Lewis, entitled.

ly attended.

Saturday evening. Both

A. E. McLean's residence.

and Mrs S. J. Stevens on Sunday.

"Oh, I Wish I Could Sing." The

words and music are by an Athenian

p.m., at Mrs. H. Smith's. -Mr. Poole, of Rockport, was the Mr. Earnest Arnold, of Vanleel guest of Mr. J. A. Rappell, on Sunday. Hill is visiting with friends in town. -Mr. David Lightaul, spent a few days the guest of Belleville friends this -Mrs. S. Boyce is spending New

-Mr. Mort Wiltse and family -Mr. A. E. Donovan and Dr. S S spent the holiday with relatives at Lake Eloida. Cornell purchased new grapho

Mr. Mac. Kelly, of Ogdensi Xmas with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Wright, at the rectory. town visiting with his father, Ab. Kelly. —Rev. J. R. Frizzell will preach a New Year's sermon in the Presbyter

-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McLean spent last week the guests of friends at Morrisburg. -Mr. Jno. Freeman and wife ate -Don't forget the Skating Rink

oncert in the High School hall, Jan. 6th. See programme.

-Mrs. C. Halladay, of Grand Forks, Dakota, is renewing acquaintances with old friends here. er arm on the streets of Brockville, is -Mr. W. A. Lewis and wife ar

in Ganauoque spending New Year's the guests of triends there. -Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parish and Master Arthur ate their Christmas dinner with friends in Iroquois.

-Mr. and Mrs. M. Davidson of Smith's Falls, spent last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wing.

-Miss Ophelia Brown, who has been quite ill, we are pleased to state, -Christmas Eve was rather quiet this year, although a number were seen particularly under the influence of -Mr. James Covey, who went to Manitoba in the spring, returned to

—Call and see the bargains in Ladies Jackets. \$8.00 Jackets for \$4.00, \$10.00 for \$5.00, at G. W.

-Miss Bessie Berry, the famous entertainer, will appear at the Skating Rink concert, in the High School hall, Jan. 6th, 1902.

—Mr. Connolly, of Caintown, assisted the Rev. W. E. Reynolds at the service on Sunday evening. He also took charge of the after meeting.

-Miss Rae Boyce, who has been in the telephone office at Merrickville for some time, has accepted her old position in Mr. James Ackland's office -Mr. S. S. Holmes, who lately here.

went on a trip in the interests of the -- "The irrevocability of the past," Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., returned was the subject of Mr. Reynold's ser mon on Sunday evening. The topic home in time spend the holiday with was well handled, and was timely and

proposes to repeat its Christmas enter-tainment before the inmates of the X-Mrs. Wm. Merrick, accomp House of Industry sometime during by her granddaughter, Miss Essie Owen, lett Tuesday for Toronto, where -Mr. J. W, O'Shea, of Montreal they will spend the winter with the arrived in town on Christmas day to

spend his short holiday with his wife -H. H. ARNOLD has a number of and child at the home of her parents Ladies' Jackets, new, stylish garments, that will be sold at a great sacrifice. -The supplementary mass meetings of the Brockville Farmers' Institute Come and get your choice early. They will not last long at the price. are to be held here on Tuesday next,

-Miss Berry will give an excellent entertainment with her humorous selections. She is an elocutionist of a high order. Come one, come all, if you week's issue the local adv. of the Athens Planing Mill contained a want to have a good laugh-Jan. 6th, 1902.

-D. FISHER has secured the services of a first class painter, and parties wishing their carriages repaired and repainted should bring them in at once to avoid delays in the spring when the rush of work is on.

-To show the high appreciation for Miss M. E. Stone's efforts for the ad vancement of the different departments of church work, the Epworth League made her the reciptient of a purse of money and an address, and her co-work ers in the W.C.T.U. also read an add ress and presented her with a set of solid silyer teaspoons, previous to her marriage, which took place on Christmas morning. XMAS TREE AND ENTERTAINMENT.

The annual Xmas tree and entertainment in connection with the Methodist church, Athens, was held on Christmas night in the church. The entertainment was varied and interesting throughout. Mr. D. Fisher, as supe intendent of the Sabbath school, made an acceptable chairman. The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were very satisfactory, showing that the -On Friday evening last Mr. and school was in a most flourishing condition, Master Blake Bullis opened 6 o'clock dinner to about twenty of the exercises by rendering a "courteous" recitation with good effect, and was followed by Miss Bella Ear', with a recitation that took well with her auditors. A class of well-trained girls rendered a sweet song, after which Master Lloyd Wilson gave recitation. "TheRainbow," 7 girls was a well-gotten up recitate n, and broke up about nine, the guests all voting Mr. and Mrs. Johnston a most was rendered with good effect. A recitation of a "mercantile" character was forcibly displayed by those who took part. Miss Ethel Slack, sang a —Song Service,—A special song service was held in the Presbyterian pretty song, entitled, "Reminis church on Sunday evening last. The chair seats were occupied by the Sabbath a clever composition by Mrs. (Dr.) Lillie, was sung very sweetly and with much skill. The "Ten Virgins" school scholars who gave several selproved to be the best item on the ections during the service. A feature gram and was so touchingly given that the audience followed each movement with wrapt attention. Mr. Josep! "Plains of Peace." Rev. Mr. Frizzell Thompson, on invitation of the occupied the pulpit and preached a very man, gave a short and practica, address, have seen His star in the east and are come to worship Him," setting forth how the rising of the Star of Bethlehem program. The well laden type was relieved of its burden which twas distributed in the program. eloquent sermon from Matt. 2: 2. "We tributed to those present. The proceeds totalled \$49.

-Mr. Wood, of Mich —Mr. and Mrs. J. Jone Falls, visited friends here

-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nash everal days the guests of Lyn

-Mr. L. A. Brown, Falls, was the guest of A. on X mas day,

-Miss Plena Moore, Falls, spent a few days at Mi Wiltse's, last week

-A hockey match is announced take place this evening, (Wed between Athens and Newboro. -D. W. Hudson and wife,

cott, were the guests of Mr. at T. S. Kendrick on Christmas. -Miss Aggie Knapp, after with relatives here, returned home at Plum Hollow on Mon

-Mr. and Mrs. L. Massey, ville, were the guests of their so N. L. Massey, B A., for Christ

—Don't forget the great his sale of Jackets at BEACH's. Jackets for \$3.00, \$7.00 Jackets \$3.50.

-Mr. Thos. Ronen, of Mc Mills, has the sympathy of the munity in the death of his child on Monday.

-Mr. E. H. Wickware, strator at the Royal Dental Toronto, is spending a few d

his sister, Mrs. Massey. -50 Ladies' Jackets. wish to sell at cnce, at \$4.00. Jackets for\$2.00. \$5

for \$2.50, at G. W. BEACH'S -On Sunday morning at clusion of service in church the horse attached to

belonging to Mr. Bolton, No damage was done. -Mr. Ed. Pinkerton, w in the employ of Mr. Geo for the past year, has seve nection with the latter, a

to his home in Newboro. esidence here Ed. has warm friends, who, whi his departure, wish him muin future under takings. -There will be a joint i

of the officers of Addison Co 156, and Athens Council, No. O. C. F. held in Central Block hall, (over Arnold's store), on Friday evening next, Jan. 3rd, after which refreshments will be served and a social time enjoyed.

-Mrs. Walter Patience, of Smith's Falls, (nee Miss Mamie McLean), after an extended illness, died at the of Mr. John Carss, on Monday evening, aged 22 years, of consumption. The deceased was well known and highly respected in Athens, where she resided for 12 years with Mr. Carss. The funeral will take place to-day at 2 p.m. to the Presbyterian church, where the Rev. J. R. Frizzell will conduct service. She leaves a loving husband and a host of friends to mourn her untimely death.

-The annual election of officers of

thens Court, I.O.F., took place on Tuesday evening last, with the following result : Court Deputy, Bro. Jacob Morris; Jr. P.C.R., Bro. G. F. Donnelly; C.R., Bro. G. W. Beach; V. C.R., Bro S, E. Barnes; Fin. Sec., Bro. T. S. Kendrick ; Rec. Sec., Bro. Wiltse; Chaplain, Bro. Jno. Freeman; S.W., Bro. Wm. M. Brown; J.W., Bro. Wm. Boyd; S.B., Bro. Fred W. Barber; J.B., Bro. Geo. E. Shook; Court Physicians, S. S. Cornell and J. F. Purvis; Representative to High Court, Bro. Stephen Stinson; Audit-ors, Bros. Phil Wiltse and A. Hanna. The officers will be installed at the next regular meeting on Jan. 31st.

-Hockey .- A matched game of hockey was run off at the People's Rink here on Monday evening last between the Lyn team and the Athens puck-chasers. The Athens boys early in the game displayed their superiority over their opponents, both in play and combination, and kept the puck well down towards the Lyn goal during the greater part of the game. In the first half Athens succeeded in scoring 2 goals while Lyn scored but one. In the second haf Lyn assumed the defensive but failed to prevent the puck from passing their goal stakes 4 times, making the score 6 to 1 in favor of Athens, Mr. Kinney, of Brocks acted as referee and gave every faction. Attendance, about 200.



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E, A. Geiger, Supt

\$1.00 a year.

nutrition of the sexual organs it produces emissions, loss of semen through the led decay of the organs, pains in the loins, aching in the back, nervousness, deslency, bashfulness, palpitation of the heart, constipation, and a comb.nation c. ersults in complete Loss of Manhood. Thousands of young are middle meb are troubled with Stricture. If you have reason to believe on are ted with it, don't neglect it. It will ruin you. Don't let doctors exp.ri.aem on by cutting, stretching or tearing it. Our New Method Treatment lives the stricture without operation or loss of time. The treatmen may be not home privately. Send for our Free Illustrated Book on Varicocele, loture and Glect. We guarantee to Cure or No Pay.

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phine tea parties" are all the go. They are especially popular among a certain class of tale women who make some pretensions to social prominence. As a supposed cure for the "blues," a never-failing panacea the "blues," a never-failing panacea trically incurable and it is not too much to say that those who are slaves to it are well aware of the first. Is unfortunately increasing in popularity by leaps and bounds. The parties in which this dangerous poison figure so prominently have only lateinto tashion-they originated aris, by-the-bye-but the amount, of injury and misery that they are responsible for is already beyond all reckoning.

Waat Happens is This: with each other, form themselves with each other, form themselves into what may be termed a morphia club. They meet at about 4 o'clock every afternoon, ostensioly to enjoy nothing more harmful than tea, the moment in turn.

The more artistic the temperament the greater the peril this new habit presents. Cocaine injection is, without question, the most dangerous and most subtle form of inebriety known. Compared with it, even morphinomania on one with and weaknesses, are in sympathy with each other, form themselves

to avoid susp.cion on the part of the domestics, for as the repast progresses the hostess produces a tiny syringe containing morphia. The appearance of this little instrument, which has been eagerly waited for whose company, is the signal for the guests to lay bare their arms. This they do hurriedly enough, anxious not to lose a moment, so intense is the craving to put themselves under the influence of the polson. The hostess then goes the round of her visitors, giving each an

Very frequently a guest is not and a small dose has no ap-preciable effect on her. She Cres f. Thece injections.

She then gets them if her hostess evoid of sense, which she generis, and thus crives another nall er co.fin. The women who re sort to this proceeding belong to that numerous body who, bereft of self-control and feather-brained to a degree, cannot live without excitement and who thirst for new sensament and who there is never to the injection. In many cases from the injection is the control of the control sort to this proceeding beiong tea party to drive away—as they fooisidy think—melancholy. Without the morphia tea party they would not care to exist. Life to them

is an insufferable bore.

In a very short time the poison does its work. The womann who was depressed and dull-eyed when she entered the room is full of life and gayety, she talks wittily, even bril-liantly, her eyes are bright, her checks but a moment before ghastly white, are flushed, her whole coun-

Pay the Price of Death.

But what a price she pays for this change! Submitting herself to the influence of morphia at these parties, as she does every day, the drug when administered in fairly large quantities quickly loses the desired effect; and the wretched being must though he has hitherto been scruptulously honest, he will now often steal without shame. He often seems to forget the meaning of truth. It is yet a moot point with psychologists how and why this destruction of the moral sense is accomplished.

But what a price she pays for this does not become violent or brutal. On the contrary, he seems more gentle and more refined than ever before. His artistic perceptions are in every way quickened. But though he has hitherto been scruptulously honest, he will now often steal without shame. He often seems to forget the meaning of truth. It is yet a moot point with psychologists how and why this destruction of the moral sense is accomplished. ore resist it than she can fly to

inevitable consequence is at she dies an early death, wreck-both in mind and body. Nothing more frightful than the sight of one of these women when she is denied her favorite drug. Filled with despair, she is capable if not watch-ed of destroying herself at any mo-ment. In her rage she will tear her hair and scream as no madman could

Needless to remark these parties are conducted with the greatest secrecy. The servants are sent out of the room, the door is locked and even the master of the house has no knowledge of what is going on. The irribility of his wife, brought about by the fatal drug—for the exhilaration occursioned by morphia is invariably below, by the most awful depression. We sets down to "nerves." He would do well to get home early one day. Not that he would gain much are conducted with the greatest sec

to such an extent that the victim is led to believe for the time being that she is in another world — a through her senson all right and she can maintain this habit often enough for months together without even those nearest her knowing it.

11. Continued—During the ten days they waited. With one mind. There were no those nearest her knowing it.

The two greatest evils of modern times viewed from their effects upon moral and physical man, are the moment she is freed from all her troubles. And not only this, the memory is refreshed, the woman at one stage being able to bring back to her mind inclients which she has levy are the desipations of the satelligent and so-called upper circles of society. The men and women who

Take Cocaine Injections.

Another dissipation of London's idle set—and the habit has obtained a strong foothold on this side of the gave commandments to the apostles Atlantic-is cocaine injection. The practice can be carried on so secretly that for a time even the nearest friends of the drunkard have no sus-A number of ladies who, owing to the similarity of their individual tastes and weaknesses, are in sympathy

subtle form of inebriety known. Compared with it, even morphinomania is harmless. It grows on one with amazing rapidity, and gives little or no warning of the harm it is doing until the evil is accomplished almost beyond recall. With most narcotics you have quick presage of coming evil. Let the average man inject a dose of morphia and he will find the temporary ease followed by excruciating headache, by raw nerves and by fearsome depression of spirits. But with the cocaine at first there is none of this. You feel young and vigorous again. Pain is deadened. The things that troubled you seem is none of this. You feel young and vigorous again. Pain is deadened. The things that troubled you seem swept out of your life. You have a sense of self-satisfaction, of buoyancy, of ease and of pleasure. In the normal man or woman there is often at first no great reaction, although in this, as in every nerve poison, the effects differ according to individual temperament.

A Deadly Practice.

That time strangers women be rowned by the world. Promise of the Father—Through the prophets of the Spirit had been promised by the Father.

5. John—The Baptist, the forerunner of Christ, With water—John's baptism was: 1, a baptism unto repentance; 2, a type of the baptism of the Holy Ghost. John pointed to Christ, who should baptize with the Holy Ghost and with fire. Shall be baptized—If his way the promise of ery frequently a guest is sisted with one injection. She accustomed herself to the drug ancy, of ease and of pleasure. In the

orphia twelve to twenty doses are before long taken in a single day. This costs money. Cocaine hydrochlorate, they them

Many of the cases of kleptomania which excite so much surprise and many of the unaccountable crimes among well-to-do people are solely due to this. As one druggist put it somewhat bluntly: "When a person comes in here and asks for cacaine or morphia or chloral, I, of course, fill in the doctor's prescription.

This is my business. But I take care to keep a close eye on that custo-mer's fingers all the time she is in the store. The cocaine fiend will steal anything if she thinks she can do it unobserved. If you let her get into your debt she will never new your debt she will never n never pay you. Among my regular customers, some come with a story customers, some come with a story that they have left their purses behind, and something like that, and wish me to trust them. I never do that with a cocaine or a chloral taker now. I have been bitten too often. Every other druggist will tell you the same."

This is only the beginning. The moral effects are after a time followed by very decided physical ones.

depression. If e se's down to "nerves."

He would do well to get home early one day. Not that he would gain much by so doing however, for the morphia maniac, as a rule, carries a little syringe on her person. Inclosed in leather cases, these syryinges are very dainty articles.

Unfortunately morphia is not difficult to buy. If one chemist will not sell sufficient to meet the requirements of his customer an adequate supply can be had by visiting half a dozea druggists. But not a little of the morphia that is used by the morphia maniac is brought privately from abroad.

Ophum Smokers are Numcrous. Very similar to the morphia tea purty is the opium-smoking party. The opium habit, fatal as it is, is alarmingly on the increase in this gountry. Its devotees are in almost every instance women who are dissatisfied with their surroundings and liable to fits of depression.

satisfied with their surroundings and liable to fits of depression.

The effect of op um is peculiar. Not conly is the drug extremely comforting, but it influences the imagination to such an extent that the victim that the victim to such an extent that the victim that the victim to such an extent that the victim to such an extent that the victim that the victim

Cocaine injection is not the only nor the most popular form of narrot-lem. In great districts other drankenness is general, even among the poorsest. You can get drank on ether for a trilling cost, and you can be drunk and sober again several times in a day. In the Fen courtry in Ireland optim taking is common among the agricultural population.

Colored Colored Colored Colored Colored Fig. 2016. This is the last mention in Scripture of the mother of Jesus. His brethren—The brethren of Jesus. His brethren—The brethren of Jesus at first rejected Him (John vil. 3), but now they blieve it initia and are present at

Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. 1 JANUARY 5, 1902.

The Promise of Power.-Acts. 1: 1-14. Commentary. 1. The former treatise-The gospel of Lake. Luke was seek space for their ills in soporific the past more vividly than any other drugs are often people scognized intellectual ability and nigh social standing. For the most part they keep their vices from the public knowledge, and it often happens that the public first learns of their addiction to the drug habit by the announcement of their death "from an overdose of morphine taken to relieve pain."

The morphine habit has of late become a fashionable fad in some cracles of London society, and "morphine tea parties" are all the go. They are especially popular among a certain class of tale women who is rained, and it is seidom to two great branes. The open the refinement and all her sense of self-repairs the craving for the drug increases rapidly, the victim being quite unable to content being quite unable to content being drugs are all the go. They are especially popular among a certain class of tale women who ment, dividing the work of christ into two great branches; the one embraches his work on caren, the coner his subsequent work from neaven; the one in His own person

the other by his spirit.

2. Until the day—ine fortieth day after his resurrection. Inrough the Holy Ghost—dol gave not the Spirit by measure anto Him. John in. 54. Jesus, who was ano.nted with the holy Ghost (Luke iv., Matt. gave commandments to the apostle to be his witnesses.—Lange. Apos-ties—The twelve generally called the ciples in the gospels are in the Acts spoken of as aposties, or "those sent forth."

3. Passion—Sufferings on the cross. Infallible proofs—The single Greek word, translated "infallible repulsiveness of occurrence of the control of the more artistic the temperament the greater the peril this new habit presents.

The presents of the control days—At different times during a period of forty days. The kingdom of God-Tails expression has several significations, but here, as in Mark i. 14, it includes the whole Chr.st-ian dispensation, its message, pro-

the Father, it could not fail. With the Holy Ghost—The Holy Sphit was about to be given them in greater fullness than ever before. At this time their hearts would be cleaned and they would be filled with love. 6. Were tome together—At the Mount of Olives. See Luke xxiv. 50. Dost thou at this time, etc. (R. V.)—Is this the hour when the Roman yoke is to be broken from our necks and the kingdom of the Messkah established?

7. Not for you to knew Chalt acc.

the form of drug used for this purpose, is very expensive. Wholesale it costs 25 shillings an ounce, and retails usually at about three times as much. In one known case a man spends as much as 10 shillings a day on his cocaine.

The first harmful result seen is often enough not physical, but moral. Cocaine, even more than morphia, destroys the moral sense. This is no figure of speech, but a plain statement of an observed and undenlable fact. The cocaine fiend does not become violent or brutal. On the contrary, he seems more gentle and more refined than ever says, "He rather confirmed it by defined for the state of the first that the first harmful result seen is another than ever the first harmful result seen is often enough not physical, but a plain statement of an observed and undenlable fact. The cocaine fiend does not become violent or brutal. On the contrary, he seems more gentle and more refined than ever

not enough for her; she inof fluid morning, afternoon and
To get the poison she will
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ons, her money, her jewels,
in fact. The result is disThe poison obtains a comstery over her—she can no
stery over her—she can no erated from within; not attained by straining present powers or enlarg-ing present capacity."—Biblical Illus-trator. Is come upon you—The Holy Spirit gives, 1. Knowledge and under-standing. 2. Faith. 3. Holiness. 4. A spirit of prayer. 5. Courage. 6. Steadfastness. 7. Zeal. Shall be witnesses—They shill not merely bear witness, but be witnesses in their own persons.—Lange. They were to be witnesses to a crucified, a risen and a consist Chairt.

comint Christ... coming Christ..

9. While they beheld—The disciples did not see Him rise out of the grave, because His resurrection could be easily proved by their seeing Him afterward; but they saw Him return to Heaven, as there would be no other way to prove it. A cloud—"Perhaps it was like the fiery, cloudy pilar, the symbol of God, that led the Israelites through the widerness; or Elijah's storm charlot, or the bright cloud of glory that overshadowed Him on the Mount of Transfigura-tion."

abode—"Where they were abiding."
R. V. "This does not mean that this
was their permanent habitation, but
they remained there for the descent

bilieve in idea and are present at the Penteco til outpoiring. TEACHINGS .- Christ's work is finished, bit he is still our Teacher. There is great power in an earnest tostimony. The gospel is adapted to the needs of all mankind.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Man is naturally a materialist. His also the author of the Acts. O Theophilus—Nothing is known of the state of the stat ture. In fact, in early children, this physical wants are his whole life his physical wants are his whole life In fact, in early childhood son of high rank and perhaps a Before there is a ray of spiritual Roman of her who had been conness that could be called a welldefined thought, his physical facul-ties are in full command. The things that are felt, tasted and seen constitute his existence.

God created man this way. Because of this fact, and because God's works are always in perfect harmony with each other as well as with Himself, the revelation of God as made to us in the Bible must at first be strongly along materialistic lines. Therefore in the Old Testament God is continually showing Himself by

His works. In the revelation of Jesus Christ as the Son of God there is a grand forward movement to spiritualize the material, or rather to bring in prominence the spiritual which so long had been hidden. This could not be done all at once, nor could it be done too forcibly, for that would have reverted. be done too forcibly, for that would have prevented its being received. Therefore the conception, birth, life, works and ministry of Jesus are a strange yet natural and logical combination of the material and the spiritual. He was conceived by the Holy Spirit, but born of a woman. He possessed the perfection of the spiritual nature, yet was tempted in all points as we are.

The advent of the Holy Spirit marked not only the beginning of a

marked not only the marked not only the beginning of a new dispensation, but the final and complete transformation of all our relations to God by the elimination of all that was purely materialistic. The promise of the Father was the revelation of God, the Holy Spirit

as a Spirit.

The promise of power was there-The promise of power was there-fore purely spiritual, yet regardless of all warnings, His disciples expect-ed temporal power. They could not divest their minds of the thought that this promise of power must mean the restoration of the king-dom to Isrdel. He said He would send another Conforter. He said the world another Conforter. He said He would send another Conforter. He said the world could not receive and could not even know or see this spirit of truth. Yet after all this, they must now em-phatically be taught that purity precedes power, and that this power of the Holy Spirit coming upon them and abiding with them overwhelms and even obliterates the necessity of

Our Jane has always had the craz For our piano wildly quakes With daily epileptic shakes The while she thereat hourly takes

Her exercise gymnastical.

No sooner doth she get her pose
Than she each trained extensor
throws Upon the keys with blows on blows

Surpassingly herculean; Surpassingly nerculean; She pivots here, she pivots there, Lands knockout punches everywhere, Till tonic forces fill the air E'en to the vaults cerulean. Crescendos on crescendos chase Forzandos o'er the keyboard's face,

And when with tutti forza brace.
She climbs the heights vociferous,
We mount our wheels and ride away
Ten miles beyond her muscles play.
Yet do we hear at mose of day.
Her volleying soniferous.

—From the Boston Courier

A Modest Request.

The school gardens which were established in connection with Nelson Street Boarding Schools at Norwich, have been worked with much enthusham by the boys, says the London Dall Mali. During the year over £9 worth of produce was sold. and the boy gardeners made a profit of £2 11s. At the annual prize-giving the statement was made that "Norwich stood first for successful school

the culprit, "but let's compromise this matter. If there's any hanging to be done, let me do it." "Suicide?" queried the leader of the vigilantes.

Oh, no. Suppose you allow me to

HOW DOUGAL HELPED AT PITTIN 'UP THE PIPES.

Dougal McCallum, a faur-oot connection o' ma Sandy's, is here the nection o' ma Sandy's, is here the says Dougal, in a rale mellow voice, as he startit upstairs tae fasten the pipes in the chimney hole. There wis an awfu' pushing an' thumpin' gaed an awfu' pushing an' thumpin' gaed an awfu' pushing an' thumpin' gaed as he startit upstairs tae fasten the pipes in the chimney hole. There wis an awfu' pushing an' thumpin' gaed as he startit upstairs tae fasten the pipes in the chimney hole. There wis an awfu' pushing an' thumpin' gaed as he startit upstairs tae fasten the pipes in the chimney hole. There wis an awfu' pushing an' thumpin' gaed as he startit upstairs tae fasten the pipes in the chimney hole. There wis an awfu' pushing an' thumpin' gaed as he startit upstairs tae fasten the pipes in the chimney hole. There wis an awfu' pushing an' thumpin' gaed an awfu' pushing an awfu' pushing an' thumpin' gaed an awfu' pushing an' thumpin' gaed an awfu' pushing an awfu' pushing an' thumpin' gaed an awfu' pushing an awfu' p sides—bit he shows his gran gan.
Scotch sense, an' disnae leuk oract as if he were the great Mogul sent intae the warl' tae set it in order.

I cried, as I heerd some awfu' gruntin' an' mutterin' comin' doon the pipe.

"A' richt, Jean," says be; an'. I with a relief, "Jist ye haud intae the warl' tae set it in order.

Na, that's no' his w'y. He's an ault bachelor, inclined tae be a wee eccentrie, bit unco haundy roun' a hoose, as I faund oot by experience. Sindy wis awa tae Buifalo on business whan Dougal arrived; sae I had tae be baith host and hostess in Sandy's absence. We got along fine, and he wis unco guid tae the bairis, an' awfu' ta'en up wi' them.

Weel, as the cauld days were settin' in, I thocht it about time tae

eel, as the cauld days were set-in, I thouht it about time tae move the stove out o' the wudshed intae the kitchen; bit I didnae see hoo I cud get it dune, for Angus, oor hired man, wis a wee thing aff the hooks, an' had gaen hame for a week, an' every ane else wis busy. "O, wow! bit it's cauld in the busy. "O, wow! bit it's cauld in the kitchen," says Nellie, ma bit servant lassie, as she dumped the coffeepot down on the cricket at the side o' ma plate. [Nelly he'er laid down onything gently, tho' I had tried the break her o' the habit.] "Ay, it's gey cauld oot there, Nelly; we'll hae the get the stove moved, an' hoo I'll manage it I dinna ken, for there's no a man I can get the help for praise or p'y, ma lassie," said I.

"Hoots! Jean (Dougal aye ca'd me Jean) dinna borrow ony trouble aboot

Jean) dinna borrow ony trouble aboot movin' a stove. I can dae maist onything about a hoose, an' I m thinkin' that job li no maister me. But it seems tae me that ane o' the inventive chiels micht invent some kind o' apparatus for movin' stoves an Jinn' stovepipes. It wad save an awfu' sicht o' bad feelin's, an' he'd be an everlastin' benefactor tae his brethren." (Dougal is a strang Methodist, an' aye talked o' the men folks as "brethren.") "Whit dae ye think, Jean ?"

"It wad be an awfu' guid thing tae hae," says I; "an we'd feel like shakin' han's wi' him." shakin' han's wi' him."
"That's sae, Jean, an' I'd gie a
fifty dollar bili when he dee'd tae help
to ereck a monument, tellin' hoo
clever he wis, an' whit an amoont o'
swearin' he prevented in his day an'
generation."

generation. generation."
"Oo, ay, Dougal, bit wad it no'
be a better plan tae drop him a line
while he wis leevin', an' tell him whit
a help he'd been' tae mankin'? I
dlana think he'd feel sae smert bit whit he cud appreciate a bit wurd o

"Ay, Jcan, that's sae; an't micht encourage him tae think o' some ther w'y tae help his brethren." "Weel, Dougal, it wad be a better wy than tae wait till he wis deider than scat, an' then set up a big monument ower his remains, tellin' o' a' his ingeniousness' an' helpfu' qualities in helpin' tae mak' folk's wark easier for them. Mebbe while he wis leevin' naebuddy ever telt him that he'd helped ony o' his fellow craiters or did onything tae be thanked for"

be thanked for."
"Yer kerrick, Jean; yer kerrick,"
says Dougal, giein' the table a
thump wi' his nieve, then picked up thamp wi his neve, then please an the cream pitcher an' pour'd an ocean o' cream intae his coffee cup, drap by drap, in a meditative wood. "Ye think noo's the time tae gie a bit wurd o' appreciation an' encour-

agement?"
"It's a' the time we're shair o',"

"Ah, ha!" says Dougal, as he feen-ished his breakfast an' started oot tae the wudshed, whaur I followed him. "Noo, Jean, get me the stoveblackin' an' brush an' I'll hae this stove blacked an' set up in the kitch-en in a jiffy," says Dougal, deftly rowin' up his shirt sleeves. "Dougal McCallum," I cried in

ony sic wark. Whit wad ony o' the neebors think tae see ye at sic a job?"

"Ne'er fash yer held wi' what they'd think, Jean; I'il dae as I dang please; sae han' me the blackin' an' gae wa' aboot yer business an' I'll atten' tae this thing."

Weel, he had his ain w'y. I ken'd by experience there wis nae nise ar-guin' wi' him; sae I startit upstairs tae mak' the beds an' redd up a wee. the statement was made that "Noricle stood first for successful school
ardens."

"I'm sorry I took the horse," said
the culprit, "but let's compromise
the culprit, "but let's compromise
is tome doon here a meenit an' see
gin this stove's blacked a' richt."
I hurried doon, an' oh! michty whit a sicht! There stood Dongal in the wudshed, blackin' brush in hand, the stove shinin' in the middle

"Oh, no. Suppose you allow me to hang my head with shame, and let it go at that."

Jimmle's Query.

"All of you who never told a lie raise your hands," asked the teacher of her small pupils.

"Please, ma'am," piped little Jimmle, "is it a lie if nobody finds it out?"—Ohio State Journal.

"In the boards a'roun aboot it.

"Eh! Dougal, that 'll dae nicely," says I— pretendin' no' tae see whaur he'd upset the saucer o'blackin' an' had dichtit it up wi' the brush.

"Well then, Jean, jist len' a wee bit han' an' we'll hae this stove up afore ye can say 'Jack Robinson.'" Sae atween us the stove wis set up, an' the first twa lengths o' pipe put on.

"Jist hand on there a meenit, Jean,"

receiver.

receiver.

"O, naething much; the pipes here hae only slippit aff," says I, in a caum voice.

Doun stairs cam' Dougal, twa steps at a time. "Gee whittaker! wis there

ever sic meeserable contrary truck as stove pipes?" says he, takin' aff his auld felt hat an' scartin' his held as if he'd tak' ilka hair oot by the again tae fin' the hale range o' pipes lyin' on the flair. Then I heerd a kin' o' skufflin' gaun on, an' I hurriet up-stairs tae see whit it wis. There wis Dougal kickin' his Jerry hat roun'an', roun', an' dichtin' the sweat aff his face wi' his sooty haun's. My! hoo he

did leuk!
"I wish there wisnae a stove pipe in the hale United States o' America" a ve he wisnae a stove pipe in the missing i

I, in a low, saft voice, for I saw gal wis a wee wrought up.

"A fireplace, wi' a guid backlog. They're healthler an' no sae mony They're healthler an' no sae mony cantankerous pipes about them," says he, pickin' up his hat a' battert

the feel better.

Weel, we had the begin a' ower again, an' a whefu' time we had afore we got through. Dougal cut his theom, siknned his knuckles, an' maist knocked his elbow oot o' jint. Bit at last the thing wis dune, the stove wis set up, an' the pipes were wired up firm an' guid, an' Dougal was takin' a turn in the back lot the see if the fences were a' richt—at least he said that wis whit took him see if the fences were a' richt—at least he said that wis whit took him there.

オピコピコピコピコピコピロプピコピコピコピ Toronto Farmers' Market.

Dec. 30.—Receipts of grain were heavier on the street market to-day, 4,400 bushels offering. Prices were about steady. Oats advanced 1-2c. Wheat—Was steady, 200 bushels of white selling at 76 to 79c per bushel, 200 busnels of rcd at 78 to 78 1-2q per bushel and 890 bushels of goose at 66 1-2 to 67c per bushel.

Barley—Was firmer, 2,000 bushels of goose at 66 1-2 to 67c per bushel.

Oats—Were firmer, 1,000 bushels selling at 46 to 470 per bushel.

Rye—Was steady, 100 bushels selfng at 57c per bushel.

Hay—Was steady, 11 loads selling

at \$11 to \$12.50 per load for timothy and \$7 to \$9 for clover and mixed hay. Straw-Was firmer, selling at \$9

to \$9.50 per load. Wool

The general situation is practically unchanged from a week ago. There have been no further sales of wool for export to the United States. Pull-

Fleece—There is no change in the situation and prices are steady at 13c for washed and 7c for unwashed. Pulled Wools—The inquiry from the home mills is moderate and the market is steady and unchanged at 18c for extras and 15c for supers.

Toronto Live Stock Markets.

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	do fair	3 50	to	3
	do common	3 00	to	2
		2 25	to	2
	do cows			3
•	_do bulls		60	3
'	Feeders, short-keep	3 59	to	3
	do medium Stockers, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs	3 00	to	3
	Stockers 1,000 to 1,100 lbs	3 00	to	3
1	do light	2 50	to	3
,	Milch cows, each	35 00	to	50
	Sheep, ewes per cwt	3 00	to	3
	do bucks	2 00	to	3
	do culls	2 00		3 (
	Lambs, per cwt		to	4
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Canadian Apples Lead. London, Dec. 30.-At Covent Garden and the other markets Canadian apples take the lead in quality, cold and quantity, and invariably brithe best prices.

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result. It is not safe to deal with a druggist who offers imitations and substitutes. An honest druggist will not offend his customers by such questionable methods.

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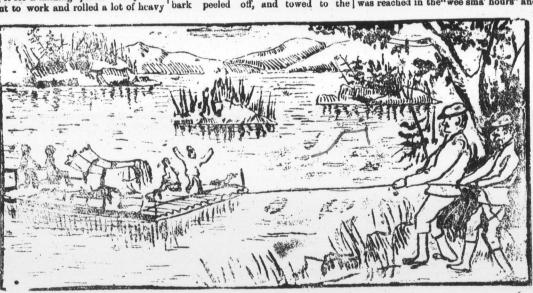
STORY OF THE HUNT, 1901 By the Reporter Hunt Club At Lah-ne-o-tah Lake In the Valley of the Maganetawan . . . As told by the Scribe of the ATHENS REPORTER.

(COTINNUED.)

the annual hunt, snugly settled for the and they started down to in estigate. first night in camp. The next morning they looked over the shanty and found that the roof was liable to leak during that the roof was liable to work at a rain storm and they went to work at the they found a couple of men busily once and put on a covering of heavy engaged in cutting down the under prepared paper and covered the whole roof with a coating of McLaughlin's of buildings for a rich Kentucky mill roof paint, making a perfectly water tight covering. The old batteaux which had done duty as a wharf when the party were there before had been the party were there before had been so charmed with the climate and sur ahoved around by the action of the ice and made arrangements to have a house. Lindsay, Barrie and other towns to water at an angle of about forty five
degrees, and as there was nearly a ton
fixed but forty five
thouse put up for him during the fall
and winter. The men were getting
from the conductor to the brakesmen, possible to move it and the men concluded to abandon the thought of utilizing it for a landing place. They then
went to work and rolled a lot of heavy

sitting around discussing the ways and | Elgin, the Scribe from Athens and Last chapter left the boys who had means of how to fit up a table and ne on ahead to prepare the camp for stools they heard an axe in the distance

Byron from Forthton into Brockville. Marsh could not get his business arranged in time to go that morning but promised if all went well to join the party in about a week. On reaching Brockville they were met at the station by the Sec.-Treas. of the party who in formed them that Charley, "The Butcher," would not be able to go with



TOWING THE RAFT ACROSS THE LAKE OF MANY ISLANDS.

which stood within thirty feet of the axemen, formed not only a substantial go down the Maganetawan started at but ornamental lot of buildings. The 6 a.m., the landlord at the Day House ruins of the old lumber camp, they soon workman on being told of the loss of got breakfast ready at an early hour

summer had sgain carried off the table dating the whole that the got the buck fever so was soon standing to the place of the bad he could not do any work. He and camp benches and the men took a boat and went down the lake in search of the missing articles. On landing at the old camping ground of the Ken-tucky party they found that a fire had not only burned up everything, including the tables and stools, but had extended along the shore of the lake for two or three miles. A peculiar feature of this burn-out was, that the fire had not gone back more than a few rods from the shore, although the entire of Monday, 28th October, the river has been described by the Scribe, time and labour in condistance was heavily timbered. While B. & W. train carried Phil., Doc. from so often that he will only say that in ure one of the stables.

logs down from off the horse stable, island, and when laid up by skilled as the hout on which the men were to made a wharf capable of holding the four boats belonging to the party.

The party of Kentuckians, who year the boys a couple of boards, which were taken to camp and when in walked Charley with a good number Geo. M's skilful management a humored smile on his countenance. Lah-ne o-tah lake in the goo i, strong table, capable of accommo. The Sunday before the party were

> one carried off. The rough pen work inserted this in last chapter.

Leaving the boys in camp, having a the trip of the rest of the party from home into camp.

walked to town, boarded the mid-night

train and started on alone, reaching week is designed to illustrate the manner in which the men hauled the rest, he had gone to bed, with orders to boat from island to Island as described the landlord to call him when the boys were all at the table. The boys all enjoyed the joke and were glad that good time, we now proceed to chronicle Charley was to be along with them for

the rest of the journey.

The trip down the Maganetawan

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leasant weather in the summer, it mus e one of the most delightful trips on the nland waters of Ontario The steamer Wenonah, is a large side wheel boat and is also fitted with a screw propeller. The river is so narrow and crooked that it is impossible for a boat of her size to Sr. wheels, and when the sharp turns are to be made the side wheels are stopped and the screw used to swing the boat around the bends. The trip from the cent Fahev 200, Floyd Chisholm 195, Falls to "The Mag.," a distance of 28 Pearl Umphrey 160, Ruth Howard 25. Sr. Pt. II.—Gladys Sexton 200, Enid Howard 200, Frank Stanton 190, Elma Mustard 180, Elswood Stanton round the sharp curves with her side wheels, and when the sharp turns are clearing, here and there along the river bank are all the signs of civilization to Sr. I.—Clifford Mustard 200, Ett. bank are all the signs of civilization to be seen. Only two stops were made each time to exchange mail bags for scattered settlers The boat carried an mmense amount of freight, principally for the lumbermen's supplies and good Howard 25. for the merchants at the village of the Mag., and Ahmic harbor, twenty-five miles farther up, and for the end of the steam boat route. As everything in the shape of luggage had been taken in by the advance party, the men had no care except to look after the half dozen dogs brought along with them. On reaching the wharf they found their old friend, Schmeler, and after a hearty hand-shake all round they piled into his wagon for a ninemile drive to his place Here they found a tempting dinner waiting their which was partaken of with a relish, sharpened with a good keen apper ite, made doubly sharp from the early wakfast, and the good jolting over the corduroy road and boulders of the old coinization road. The mea was hastily partaken of however, as the men had still eight or nine miles to tramp and row before reaching camp, which they had decided to make that night. All the superfluous clothing was laid off and the most of the men donned their hunting suits and put on their shoe packs which had been left out of their packs by the men in

It was about three o'clock when the party started out, each man carrying a rifle and leading a long-eared perp. Len and Geo. M. had come out to the settler's in the morning and were to carry back a can of milk, a roll of butter and some other necessaries On reaching the shore of Many Island lake they had to get a boat belonging to the settler in addition to their own to carry all the party to the opposite shore. This boat had to be returned so those who were to run the boat be longing to the party down the rapids. point and then came on down the river. Phil, Doc., Geo. M. and the Scribe ook the overland route and Ed., Byron, Charley and Len were to take the boats over the rapids and down the river to camp. It was about a four mile trip and each man had about 25 lbs of luggage in addition to his rifle and the ead chain of bis dog. The men were pretty well fagged out when they reachd the shore of the lake opposite the camp. A signal brought Billy, the cook, over with a skiff and a punt in tow and just at early dusk the men all got into camp hungry and tired after their arduous day's trip. Billy was equal to the emergency to feed eight hungry men and had everything in apple pie order

Next chapter will tell of the exciting work of capturing four deer on the first day of the hunt and Phil's encounter with a rival hunter over the possession of a deer that both claimed as belong ing to them.

(To Be Continued ADDISON

(Held over from Last Week.) The Rev. Mr. Lawson has returned one and is much improved in health.

He gives a glowing account of the many places visited by him while Mr. John Wiltse arrived home from

llege on Saturday last and will spend the boildays with his many friends

The Rev. Mr. Smith delivered a very eloquent address in Ashwood hall on Monday last which was highly appreciated by all present,

Mr. A. A. McNish, of Lyn, has pu one of his celebrated iron trucks in cow barn at the model farm at Mt. Pleasant which is a great saving in time and labour in conveying the man

A YULE-TIDE WEDDING.

On Christmas marning of 10 o'clock the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Arnold, Elma St., Athens was the scene of a pretty and quiet wedding, the participants being W. T. Jackman, M.A., Instructor of Commuerce and Economics in the University of Vermont, and Mary E. Stone, of Athens, Miss Clara Arnold, of Addison, sesisted the brideeand W. H. Godfrey was gromsman. Rev. W. Rilance, of Montreal, officiated, assisted by the Rev. W. E. Reynolds, of Athens. About forty of the near relatives and friends were present. The company enjoyed a bountiful wedding breakfast served in courses. The bride received presents to the value of \$180.00. The bridal party left for their home in Burlington, Vt., by way of Montreal.

SCHOOL REPORTS.

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