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DISFIGURED

any cow which, upon physical exam-

any cow which, upon physical exami-ination by a certified vegeterinarian, shall be declared to be suffering from tuberenlosis of the udder or milk glands, or whose milk, on bacteriologi-cal or microscopical examination, is shown to contain tubercle bacilli.

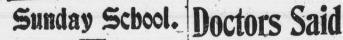
the distribution of milk shall be used

for any other purpose, and all must be thoroughly cleansed before again

being used. The other clauses of the bill ceal with special classes of milk. Man-cipalities are empowered to establish and maintain, or assist in the estab-lishment and maintenance, of milk depots to furnish a special supply of mills for furnish.

nilk for 'infants.

cans or other utensils used in



LESSON IX .- FEB. 26, 1911.

Elijah Meets Ahab in Naboth's Vine yard .-- 1 Kings 21: 1-29.

Commentary .- I. Ahab's covetousnes (vs. 1-6.) There was no wrong in Ahab's

wish to secure the desirable piece of pro-perty which lay close to his palace at Jezrcel, provided he had no purpose of resorting to unjust means to obtain it. Mr. B. W. D. Barnes, ex - Sheriff of Warren County, Naboth was justified in withholding the Naboth was justified in withholding the vineyard from Ahab, because "the per-menent sale of the paternal inheritance was forbidden by law (Lev. 25: 23-28; Num. 36: 7-9), and it would seem like a Tennessee, in a letter from Mc-Minn ville. denial of his allegiance to the true reli-gion to sell it when the jubilee restora-T e n nessee, writes: tion was neglected in these idolatron "I had times.' It is an unlavorable yiew that we get or Ahab as we see him skulk og trouble in his bed-chamber because his wish h and had not granted. His conduct reminds us of that of a prevish, pampered child. He three doc-"became miserable because he could not." tors treating get a poor man's vineyard added to all me. All That souls in which God dwells not, has me a n y ho happiness, and he who has God has a good, and satisfying portion."—Clarke. In telling his trouble to Jezebel he handed his case my health over to a resourceful, conscienceless, eruel woman, who would hesitate at no gone. I concluded to iniquity if only she might accomplish her try Peruna, and after using four bottles can say I was entirely cured."

11. Jezebel's cruel plot (vs. 7-10.) Jeze bel appeared to hurl contempt at Ahab's weakness. In her view it was unreason-able for him, a king, to hesitate to apable for propriate Naboth's vineyard if he want-ed it. She might have said, "Is Naboth King? or are you? Cheer up, Ahab, and eat. I will get the vineyard for you." To the reproach of Israel it must said that Jezebel was the real head of the government. She assumed royal authority, issued the murderous decree, affixed the king's seal, and Naboth was a doomed man. Ahab was no less guilty she for he was knowing to the than transaction and was responsible for the use of ho seal upon the document that meant Naboth's death. Jezebel may be appropriately classed with Herodias, who ed the death of John the Baptist. III. Naboth shamefully executed (vs 11-14)

11.his city-Jezreel, about twenty miles north of Samaria. The king and queen were at the latter city. Elders ... nobles-Those in authority in the city The elders were the representatives of the tribes dwelling in Jezreel. The nobles were leading men, socially, in the city. Did as Jezebel had sent unto them-Her letter to the elders of Jezreel speaks out, with cynical disregard of decency, the whole ugly conspiracy. It is direct, horri-bly plain, and imperative. There is a pernest of sins hissing and coiled together in it-hypocrisy calling religion in to attest a lie, subornation of evidence, contempt for the poor tools who are to perjure themselves, consciousness that such work will only be done by worthless men, cool, lying, ferocity and mur-der.-McLaren. The letter came to the elders and nobles bearing the royal au-thrity since the king's seal was affixed. "In giving validity to documents, names were not in those days, nor are they now in the East, sized by the head in cent in the East, signed by the hand in writ-In the East, signed by the hand in writ-ing, but impressed by a seal on which the name is engraved. Hence the im-portance which is attached to the signet throughout the sacred books."—Kitto.

Proclaimed a fast -The elders

been improper for Naboth to grant it? Where was Naboth's home? What were Ahab's feelings when his request was refused? Describe the course that Jezebel took. Of what sins was 'ezebel with a this metter?? (of what sins **Health Gone** guilty in this matter? Of what sins was Ahab guilty? How did Ahab crid Elijah come to meet in Naboth's "ine-yard? Why did Ahab call Elijah his enemy? What penalty was pronounced upon Ahab? Upon Jezebel? Suffered with Throat Trouble PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

Covetousness. The covetous are those who envy the appearance, power, position or possessions of another; who de-sire passionately the houses, lands, money or friends of others; who greedpursue wealth, honor or pleasure; long inordinately for anything God withholds, or who value things seen

above things not seen. We should: Solicit satisfaction. Not circumstances but contentment, secures happiness Ahab, the king, with vast possessions, is heavy and displeased and turns his face

to the wall, and will not eat bread, bo cause he cannot have one little garden of herbs. Paul, the prisoner, denied every comfort, sings in the dungcon, "I have learned, in whatever state I am, therein to be content" (Phil. iv., 11, 12, R. V.). He 'coveted no man's silver, on gold, or apparel" (Acts xx, 23). Only those who have been converted, and beome as little children, know anything about Christian contentment. Shun small evils. A proverb reads. "If

thy foe be small as a gnat, fancy him as large as an elephant." In dealing with sin we must resist the smalles temptation as sturdily as the largest. A

young miller said to a friend. "The young miner said to a friend. The water is leaking through my mill-dam. I see, but the hole is only a little one." "I would try to faney it a big one if I wer you, for if not attended to it will be were a supervised by the same set of the same by the same same set. soon be big enough," was his friend tacks of asthma, which usually yielded But the young miller neglected cply. the advice, and the water broke his milldam. Sin neglected at the beginning gains in strength and intensity. Ahab's first sin was years before, when he mar

ried an immoral, heathen prince-s. Sacrifice self. Present the body "After taking six bottles of Peruna, living sacrifice to.God (Rom. vii. 1). One two of Lacupia and two of Manalin, I who can say, "I live; yet not I, bat Christ liveth in me" (Gal. ii. 20), is satisim free of my trouble so that I can do all my farm work again. I can heartfied with God's provision for him. One ly recommend this medicine to any who considers himself with all he has me who suffers with this annoying and all he hopes to have, as belonging to somplaint and believe that they will God, will be saved from the depression btain good results." blind fruit-vender, who had been secus

tomed to repine when sales were small, was converted. Shortly his wife asked. church or an individual in Asia Miner, combining in like manner fanatizish and profligacy" (Rev. 2, 20). — Smith. IV. Elijah's prophecy against Ahab kind of a day our Father wanted me t kind of a day our Father wanted me to have. The business is his now, and if he 15. Take possession of the vineyard-

Mr. B. W. D. Barnes.

Unable to Work.

Texas, writes:

Mr. Gustav Himmelreich, Hochheim,

"For a number of years I suffered whenever I took cold, with severe at-

"Last year, however, I suffered for

eight months without interruption so

that I' could not do any work at all.

The various medicines that were pre-

to the common home remedies.

scribed brought me no relief.

wants a poor day I've nothing to gram ble about." Seek spiritual gifts. Covet those

graces God only can bestow (1. Cor. xii, 8, 10, 31; xiv. 1). Covet faith, the as-surance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen (Heb. xi. 1, R. V.). Covet hope, which maketh not was ready to take it, no matter at what cost of innocent blood. The satisashamed (Rom. v. 5). Covet love, which seeketh not her own and never faileth (I. Oor. xiii, 5-8). Covet peace, which faction which he hoped to secure from the possession of the vineyard was des tined to be turned into bitterness. There passeth all understanding, and garrisons the heart and mind (Phil, iv. 6, 7). Covet power over all the power of the enemy (Luke x. 19). See sin's retribution. Ahab and Jeze-

bel managed to a wish their accursed plot. The murderers paced their blood-stained inheritance without fear of chal-17. Word of the Lord came to Elijah-17. Word of the Lord came to Elijah— Although the prophet-seemed to Ahab to have disappeared from Israel after the test at Carmel and the restoration of the rains, he was within hearing dis-tance of Jehovah, ready to do his hid-ding. 18. To meet Ahab—Elijah had met Ahab with messages from the Lord lenge or discovery. But God make h in-quisition for blood. Their time for retri-bution came. As we behold the mutilated remains of that once proud, unserup 12. Proclaimed a fast — The elders and nobles were carrying out Jezebel's directions. The proclamation of a fast indicated that there—was cause for humiliation, either because of some calamity that had fallen upon the city or was about to fall. Jezebel did not scruple to attempt to cover her crued perfidy with a cloak of religion. Set Naboth on high—They made the case as public as possible, so that when the wit-nesses testified against him, indignation would be strong. 13. Two men-Under Mosaic law the testimony of two wit-



LIVE STOCK.

May Mean to Children. Trade conditions were practically un-changed from yesterday in all lines of live stock. Good butcher steers and

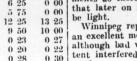
May Mean to Children. A lifetime of disfigurement and suffering often results from the neglect, in infancy or childhood, of minor affections of the skin and scelp. A mother overlooks a little rash of attempts some simple treatment and in a day, perhaps, the little one is covered with severe eczenne or a similar distressing erup-tion. Then the struggle for a cure begins. A multitude of remedies are tried, doctor after doctor consulted and hospitals visited, but too often the suffering scheda, without substantial relief, from days to weeks, weeks to months and months to years. Added to this is the ever-present fear that the lighing, burning and disfiguration will become chronic, mar-ring future welfare and making life miserable. In the provention of the simple skin troubles from which cill this suffering so often arises and in establishing a condition of skin health that makes eruptions impossible, mothers are Gontieure. And greater still, if possible, is the success of these simple household remides in the ircatment of the server skin affections of caterne Continent. And greater still, if possible, is the success of these simple household remides in the ircatment of the server skin affections of caterne Continent. And greater still, if possible, is the success of these simple household remides in the ircatment of the server skin affections of caterne Continent. And greater still, if possible, is the success of these simple household remides in the ircatment of the server skin affections of caterne Continent, the itching and burning of caterne Continent, the itching and burning of caterne Continent. And greater still, and for the first ime, nossibly, in many weeks peere lails or eaks of Cuticans. Soap and box of Cuticara continent are sublicent. ing sleep, the mother rests and no the ter-time, possibly, in many weeks pears fails on a distracted household. Frequently a single cake of Cuticours Scapr and box of Cuticura Onitment are sufficient. The latter continued firm and the form-er weak. The large supply of hogs made the quotations additionally weak. The run consisted of 100 loads, comprising 1.550 cattle, 1.740 sheep and lambs,

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|     | success. To quote but a single instance,  |  |      |
| L   | Robert Mann, of Proctor, Minnesota, says:   | 1.486 hogs and 120 raives.   |      |
| 1   | "Our boy was born in Toronto on Oct.<br>13, 1998, and when three months old a slight        | To-day's quotations:   |      |
| i - | rash appeared on his check. What appeared   | Export cattle, choice\$ 6 10 \$ 6  | 25   |
|     | to be a water blister would form. When it   | Do., medium 5 65 5   | 75   |
|     | broke matter would run out, starting new  |  | 10   |
|     | blisters until his entire face, head and shoul-   | from mane in it it it it   | 40   |
|     | ders were a mass of scabs and you could not   | The training the t |      |
| ١.  | see a particle of clear skin. We tried about  |  | 40   |
| ŀ   | every advertised remedy without avail, in-<br>deed some of them only added to his suffering | Butcher, choice 5 80 6   | 10   |
| Ł   | and one in particular, the Remedy,  | Do., medium  | 60   |
| L   | almost put the infant into convulsions. The   | Do., common 4 25 4   | 75   |
|     | family doctor prescribed for him and told us  |  | 00   |
| Ŀ   | to bathe the oaby in buttermilk. This did   |  |      |
| Ľ   | not do any good, so we took him to a hospital.  |  | 50   |
|     | He was treated as an out-patient twice a week<br>and he got worse, if anything. We decided  |  | 25   |
|     | that it could not be cured and must run its   | Do., bulls   | 25   |
|     | course and so we just kept his grms bandaged  | Stockers, choice 4 75 - 5  | 00   |
|     | to his side to prevent his tearing his flesh.   | in the Ref and the rest of the | 00   |
| L   | We left Toronto and shortly after our arrival   |  |      |
|     | in Duluth, the Cuticura Remedies were   |  | 00   |
|     | recommended. We started using them in   |  | 75   |
|     | May, 1909, and soon the cure was complete.<br>You would not think he was the same child     | Do., bucks   | . 00 |
| 1   | for Cuticura made his skin perfectly clear and  |  | 00   |
| L   | he is entirely free from the skin disease. There  | infinite cash in the to the be   | 50   |
| 1   | has been no return. We still use only Cutt-   | 1 1 200 100 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10   |      |
|     | cura Soap for baby's bath."   | The set and the set of the set   | 00   |
|     | Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, Cuticura  |  | 00   |
| Ŀ   | Resolvent and Cuticura Pilis are sold by drug-  | Calves   | 75   |
|     | chem. Corp., Boston, Mass., for a free copy of  |  |      |
|     | their latest 32-page Cuticura Book on treat-  | FARMERS MARKET.  |      |
|     | ment of skin diseases.  | l' n' tra contra tra tra   |      |
|     |   | Receipts of grain to-day were ab   | out  |
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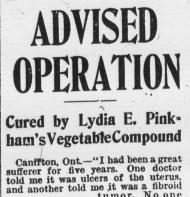
Receipts of grain to-day were about 600 bushels. There were 200 bushels of fall wheat, which sold at 85c per bushel and 400 bushels of barley at 68c.

Hay in moderate supply, there being sales of about 20 loads at \$17 to \$19 a ton for timothy, and at \$10 to \$12 for mixed. One load of oat straw, bundled. old at \$13 a ton.

Dressed hogs are steady, with quota tions ruling at \$9.50 to \$10. Wheat, white Do., red .... ... Do., goose Oats, bush... Peas, bush... 0 80 0 00 0 38 0 39 Barley, bush. 0 67 0 68 Rye, bush Buckwheat, bush 0 67 0 68 Hay, timothy, ton 17 00 19 00 Do., mixed, ton 10 00 14 00 13 00 straw, per ton ... Alsike clover-7 00 No. 1, bush No. 2, bush No. 3, bush 5 50 6 00 6 75 Red clover, No. 6 25 Do. No. 2. Do No. 3. 5 50 5 00 Timothy, No. 1, recleaned Do., No. 2, recleaned 6 95 0 00 Alfalfa, recleaned Dressed hogs 9 50 Butter, dairy Do., inferio



Vancouver and Victoria reports say a



tumor. No knows what I .su fered. I would always be worse at certain periods. at certain periods, and never was regular, and the bearing-down painswereterrible. I was very ill in bed, and the doctor told me I would have to have an operation, and that I might die \*\* \* Carlin and Carpet

during the operation. I wrote to my sister about it and she advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable take Lydia E. Finkham's vegetable Compound. Through personal expe-rience I have found it the best medi-cine in the world for female troubles, for it has cured me, and I did not have to have the operation after all. The Compound also helped me while pass-ing through Change of Eife."-Mrs. LETTYLA BLAIR, Canifton, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, made from roots and herbs, has proved to be the most successful remedy for curing the worst forms of female ills, including displacements, inflammation, fibroid tumors, irregu-larities, periodic pains, backache, bear-ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-tion, and nervous prostration. It costs but a trifle to try it, and the result has been worth millions to suffering women

No. 1 yellow, St. Lawrence .... 3 90 more per cwt.

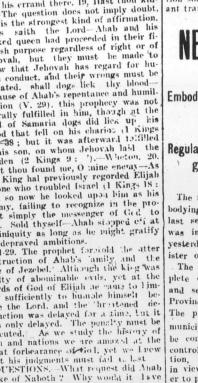
#### **BRADSTREETS' TRADE REVIEW**

BRADSTREELS' IKAUE KEVIEW. Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say trade there continues steady in tone. The volume of retail business moving is fairly good for this time of the year. Considerable attention is being paid to clearing winter lines and it would look as though at the end of the season re-tail stocks will have been pretty well cleared. Wholesalers report that good sorting orders are coming in from all parts of the country and that spring business is also generally satiafactory. business is also generally satiafactory. The hardware trade is opening up nicely. Deliveries of British iron are expected to be light and prices are firm Toronto reports to Bradstreet's Fay Toronto reports to Bradstreet's 4-19 general trade continues active in all lines. City trade has kept up well and wholesalers report an excellent business in sorting and spring lines. The dry goods trade is generally brisk. Prices of linens, cottons and woollens hold firm in tone. Some buyers are delaying tables of sum some source of an intersection.

taking deliveries of spring goods but most merchants are calling for ship-ments as there seems to be some fear that later on in the season stocks will

be light. Winnipeg reports say there continues an excellent movement to general trade, although bad weather has to some ex-tent interfered with the movement of goods.







as a guide to the uniceson close of lines and such other matters as may be con-sidered necessary. These regulations are to be approved by the Minister of Agri-coluture. Councils are also authorized to fix standards for butterfat and total solids, but it is provided that "no milk shall be sold for human consumption which contains less than twelve per when a foot. There, it is said, they which contains less than twelve per cent, of solids, of which three per cent. shall be butterfat." In addition to this, stringent provisions are made to pre-vent adulteration. Councils are also are given authority to inspect the source of supply, as well as every other point at which the milk might be con-taminated.

aminated. Regarding tubercutosis. it is protaminated.

vided that no milk shall be sold from of these dishes pulatable.

heit, and at once cooled to 45 degrees Fahrenheit or under and kept at that temperature until delivered. This is the process known as "scientific pas-teurization," and eliminates the "com-mercial?" and eliminates the "com-m Potatoes, bag...... Beef, hindquarters Do., forequarters Do., choice, carcase.... Do., enolee, carcase Do., medium, carcase Mutton, per cwt. Veal, prime, per cwt Lamb, cwt

Eggs, new-laid, dez

Ducks, spring, lb.

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Hides-There is no change in the situ-ation, and prices rule steady. City in-epected No. 1 steers and cows, 60 lbs, and up, 91-2c per lb.; No. 2, 81-2c, and No. 3, 71-2c. Country stock, cured, 8 to \$1-2c au outside points, and group at 81-2c at outside points, and green at 7 1.9 to Se.

Horsehair-Farmer or peddler stock. o to 32e per Horsehides--\$2.75 to \$3.

Sheephides-90c to \$1.25. Calfskins-Market is steady, with prices from 12 to 13c here, and 11 to 12c

outside. Tallow-Solids, in barrels, No. 1, 53:4 to 6c; No. 2, solids, 5c; cakes, No. 1, 6 to 64:4c, and No. 2, 51:2c. Wools-There is nothing new, with prices nominally unchanged. Unwashed wools, 13 to 17c; washed at 21 to 22c; rejections, 16 to 17c.

0 18 Vancouver and viceous to be a solution of the second general business is moving 0 15 throughout the province. 0 14 Quebec report sto Bradstreet's sayut e 500 volume of business during the week shows improvement over the preceding

Hamilton reports say business there Hamilton reports say business fully is steady in character and the volume compares very favorably with that of last year. Good sorting orders are coming in. Country trade at retail is satisfactory and deliveries of produce 1 00 1 05 9 75 satisfactory and deliveries of produce are large. Collections are generally sat-isfactory. London reports say the past week has seen little change in business condi-tions there. Ottawa reports say the trade there is steady. A fair volume of business is

moving.

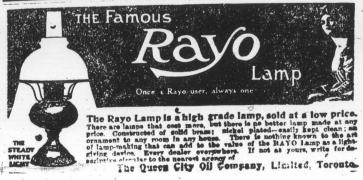
#### MASONIC EVENT.

Mr. R. Mahoney and His Six Sons Fill the Chairs.

Guelph Despatch: Many prominent clif-zens attended Guelph Lodge, No. 258, Cf A. F. and A. M. last night. The occasion was unique, it being Maioney right there. Richard Mahoney, sen., inled the Worshipful Master's chair, while his six sons occupied the other of-ficers' positions, and the work of the first degree was exemplified. The reason of the change from the regular offlows was the occasion of a grandson of the W. M. taking the first degree.

#### WOMEN CATHOLICS.

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Redpath's ... ... ...



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would, so the reporter asserted, "have The papers seemed full of her, and The papers seemed full of her, and Joan, as she recalled the time, so few weeks ago, when she wandered hom-lss and helpless, destitute and forlorn, about the cold London streets, and com-pared it with the present period of fame and prosperity, felt with self-re-proach that she ought to be happy and thankful.

But somehow there was a dull aching at her heart, and in her innermost soul she felt that she would give all 'Oh,' you reply, '1, or my servant have burnt it!' My dear fellow, old Cradshe possessed-fame. popularity, and future wealth-to be once more the girl who stood on Deercombe Cliffs with Stuart

Villiars' arm around her waist and his yows of love in her ears. So she sat, with her book in her hand but her eves fixed on the fire, and it was with a start, and something like a

guilty flush, that she heard the door open and the servant announce Mr. Mor-daunt Royce. matter? Depend upon it, you have only done what the man who made the will

aunt Royce. What right had she to be dwelling on he past and Stuart Villiars, now that he was betrothed to another? Royce stood for a moment in the door-ray looking at her. It seemed to him he past and Stuart Villiars, now that intended to do, or he wouldn't have us ed it to back up a picture frame. Mak she was betrothed to another? Rovee stood for a moment in the door-way looking at her. It seemed to him that her beauty had increased during the last few weeks, and it struck him at the moment that he had never seen your mind easy. Say nothing to any one; remember, you cannot do any good if you publish the story on the housetops. What does it amount to?-an old and useless will is discovered by you, and

a lovelier picture than she made, sit-ting there in the glow of the fire, with it's burnt. Useful or useless, there it "I think you are right," said Bertie. "It stands to reason that old Arrowfield that soft, war mflush on her face. "I am back again, like a bad penny," he said, coming to her side and raising would have sent the will to his lawyer if it really were the last one, and—any way, I'll say nothing about it for the

"Has anything to his lips. "Has anything happened?" 'she said, glancing up at him and allowing her hand to remain in his. Had he not, n-deed, a right to hold it? "No, nothing!" he said. "But know-ing their near more at home L could not

Royce shrugged his shoulders. "You might do that," he said, non-adently; "but, if you take my advice, and the should be advice, and the should be advice, and the should be adviced by the should b ing that you were at home, I could not keep away. I should have gone to the theatre if you had been there! I am must be going now, old fellow. Thanks once more! Neither I nor she will ever forget last night and all you did!" neve rhappy unless I have you in my sight !' "Poor theatre!" she said, with He shook hands and got out into the

sigh. As he did so his hand went to the "Yes, but the papers' regret for the breast pocket of his coat where the will lay; it seemed to burn him like a sheet

of red-hot iron. He had played his part well, but at a cost which had strained

every nerve. As a man who had been snatched back from the precipice looks down with a shudder at the awful depths below, he ooked back at the dreadful moment of doubt and uncertainty while he waited to hear if Bertie had read the will.

But he had not, and the game was in Mordaunt Royce's hands. He went to his rooms in Mount street

**Right** at Last

Well, somebouy has burnt it, any. [know.' He will say, 'Produce the will!'

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ed.

dock will laugh at you, and, to put it bluntly, so will the rest of the world."

I had destroyed it purposely."

s, or rather, there it isn't!"

Royce shrugged his shoulders.

you won't even mention it to him.

present . but if I meet Stuart Villiers Fll

Royce laughed.

ention it."

chalently;

street.

don't like saying nothing about said Bertie, troubled and perplex-"Why, Royce, it looks as if-as if

"So it does, rather; but what does it

way," said Royce, pointing his foot at

the fire; "there are bits of the wood smooldering now. And there is a lot of paper ashes, too," he added. "Why,

Bercie, it's my opinion you flung that precious will on the fire!'

tientiy; "I am ont such a lool as to as that! What are you about " for Royce had gone down on his knees and was

sturing about the ashes under the grate. "booking for the will, my dear boy,"

he said, lightly. "No, there is no trace of it. Stop- What's this?" and he held

out the fragment he had cut off and half

as he gazed at the scrap of paper.

ed. under his breath, "this is it!"

Sure!

he asked.

manded Bertie.

his trouser knees before answering.

Bertie took it, and his face went pale

"Great Heavens, Royce!" he exclaim-

Royce rose and brushed the dust from

'Last Will and Testament!' Great heav-ens! what is to be done? I will take my

oath that I didn't put it on the fire

arxious countenance and laughed easily. "It not, who did?" he said, lightly.

"It must have been that idiot of a man

mine!" replied Bertie, agitatedly.

"King and ask him," said Royce, cool-

Bertie rang the bell and the valet ap-

Have you been burning anything '

The man looked from one to the other.

The litter, you fool; you mean the

neces of wood, the bits of frame on the

able. But did you burn any papers?"

Well, yes, my lord, 1 cleared out the

Only the waste-paper basket?" de-

waste-paper basket." "ibidn't I tell you?" murmured Royce

"Yes, my lord, only the basket, as-s- far as I can remember!"

"As far as you can remember! You idiot, it is only a few minutes ago!" cried Bertie. "What did you burn? Was

'Keally, my lord-" he began.

a poper, a written paper, folded like

No, my lord, I am certain there was

ot." he said, positively. Royce shrugged his shoulders and

"I am afraid you have made a mis-tak," he said. "Lord Dewsbury has missed a paper like that he describes, and I find a piece of it in the grate

"I don't understand it, my lord," he said, in a troubled voice. "I could al-

most swear that there was no paper of that description amongst those I burnt."

Almost' swear!" remarked Royce,

Great heavens!" exclaimed Bertie.

The man's face cleared.

held up the burnt scrap.

The valet colored.

half burned."

significantly.

"here!" interjected Royce.

The man began to look anxio

said Royce.

"Barning? Oh, yes, my lord. I cleaned up the litter and put it on the fire."

"I told you-" said I Pertie interrupted him.

Poyce looked at his distressed and

Are you sure?" he said. Sure! Yes! Here, are the words,

onsense!" exclaimed Bertie, impa-

and locking the door, took out the will and read and re-read it. Lord Arrowfield had been something of a lawyer, and it was drawn up clearly, distinctly and with care. Royce knew enough of wills to feel sure that this would stand in any court of law, and that if Stuart Villiars fought it, he could not upset it. Joan Ormsby was entitled to the es

there a paper, a foided paper amongst tates and moneys of Lord Arrowfield, and she was to be Mordaunt Royce's The valet looked confused and dis-His eyes glittered, his mouth watered What could he not do with such wealth? He was clever, young, possessed of the kind of ability which goes to make a bertie seized a newspaper and folded it up in the shape of the will. "Look at that," he said. "Was there

"What have you come to say?" she leader amongst men. He would get a seat in the House of running through her. "What I have scarcely courize en-

Commons, would take office, gain a peer-age! Lord Royce of Deercombe, or perough to put into words, dearest !" ne rehaps Earl of Deercombe, for they would As he spoke he put his hand to his live at the grand old mansion in Devon-shire and be the great people there! As breast, against which the vill iav lurn-ing him, as it seemed, so intensely con-selous was he of its for Joan, she would have everything in the world that could make her hap-py. His love should surround her like us was he of its presence.

"Don't be augry, Ida," he urmarca. prouch he would be of her! How proud her like a guardian and ministering angel! How prouch he would be of her! How proud she should be of him! He would become the leading man in the country, he who had once neen a boy of the gutter, the lad whom old Cradacek had picked out of the city mud! font there was no time to be lost; he was watking, so to speak, in the face of a volcano, and there would be no surely of success, no safety indeed, response to the surely of success, no safety indeed, be no surely of success, no safety indeed, to be lost a wolcano, and there would be no surely of success, no safety indeed, be no surely of success of the succes be no surely of success, no safety indeed, mutil Joan was his wife.

"There, get out of my sight!" he added. That evening Joan was sitting with a "Yes," and the miserable, perplexed valet hast-end to obey. "What is to be done, not reading. The beade the tire, but andibly. "Yes," immured Joan, almost in-

OF HER FRIENDS Few Non-English Speaking People. And Dodd's Kidney Pills Made Mrs. Painchaud Well.

She Inherited III-health From Her Parents, and for Seven Years Was a Sufferer From Kidney and Heart Trouble.

Whitworth, Temiscouta Co., Que., Feb. 20. — (Special) — That she took the advice of her friends and used Dodd's Kidney Pills is the reason Mrs. Julien Painchaud, of this place, give for the perfect health that shows in

her every movement. "I inherited ill-health from my pan ents," Mrs. Painchaud says in an in-terview, "For seven years my Heart and Kidneys bothered me. I was al-

when I was actised to try board of the ney Pills. One box relieved me of pain, and six boxes made me perfectly well." Every woman who is feeling fagged, tired and worn out, should use Dodd's Kidney Pills. They cure the Kidneys, and every woman's health depends on her Kidneys. Healthy Kidneys mean pure blood, and pure blood carries new life to run down organs which supply the body with energy. If you're a suffering woman ask your friends, They'll tell you out of their own experience to use Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"it is of myself I am afraid." "Do not be," he said ferverently. will answer for you. Once you are my wife, I will answer for your happiness Dearest, do not be afraid. Such love as mine laughs at fear. If I thought that Such love as

"Yes, but the papers' regret for the fire seems to be principally because it removes Miss Ida Trevalyan from the and never trouble you more."

re seems to emoves Miss Ida Trevalysa "Everybody is too good and kind to m," said Joan, softly. "Yes," he said; "because they seem to "that Miss Trevelyan is their "that Miss Trevelyan is their "that Miss Trevelyan is their "Say 'yes," dearest," he whispered. "We will keep it very quiet. It shall be wright wedding-just curselves, and "Yee," he said; "because they seem the think that Miss Trevelyan is their own special property; whereas she is mine, is she not?" he said, bending over think that Miss Trevelyan is their "We will keep it very stourselves, and the private wedding-just ourselves, and Emily and her father-no mere. Say there? dear Ida."

'yes,' dear Ida." "Yes," she murmured, faintly. - "If ye wish it." "I do," he said, his face turning pa "Sometimes," he went on, in the low voice which he knew so well how to make musical, "sometimes L'feel in-

make musical, "sometimes brief in a sword public, and to feel that if I had a sword big enough I should like to slay it. Last night, for instance, I left the theatre because I could not bear the thought that he we have due of real had a feel and that y augut, for instance, I left the theatre be-cause I could not bear the thought that so many hundreds of people had the right, by paying for it, to look upon you and regard you as their servant." Joan still remained silent. "I don't think you can know, or can feel what I suffer sometimes on these

beautiful creature with whom half of feel what I suffer sometimes on that score, my darling !" he went on. "If London was in love; only a fortnight you did, I think-for I know your trabetween him and a couple of millions of wealth.

while he had been pursuading Joan incident had occurred in Mount an incident had occurred in asked, in a low voice, an inward shiver street which, seemingly commonplace and usual enough, was fated to prove of some importance in Mordaunt Royce's Italy ...... Roumania .... Russia Scotland South America future.

A four-wheeled cab, having a lady and her maid inside and a pile of boxes on the roof, drove down Mount street and stopped at No. 119. The lady got out and knocked at the

door, and a servant opened it.

(To be Continued.) Shiloh's Cure way into our asylums. Canada alone furnishes 612 out of the 542 patients, while England, Ireland and Scotland fur nish most of the others.



AMONGTHEINSANE

toung in the Asyluin.

(Brantford Expositor.)

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or modility are as follows: Adverse conditions, such as loss of

iriends, business troubles, etc. ... Mental strains, worry and over-

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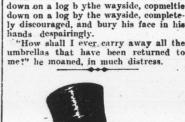
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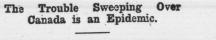
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and strengthen every organ and every part of the body. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers, or sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. EMBARRASSMENT.

(Puck.)

(Fuck.) The Day of Judgment had dawned. Everything was being made right. Yet in the midst of the general rejoicing a meek little man was observed to sink down on a log by the wayside, complete-ly discouraged, and bury his face in his hands despairingly. "How shall I ever carry away all the

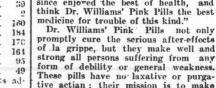




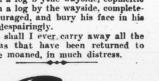
Weakened and Broken Constitutions Left Behind-How to Regain New Health and Strength.

LA GR.PPE RAVAGES

ous diseases that annually sweeps over Canada. It starts with a sneeze — a slight cold—and ends with a complicaslight cold—and ends with a complex-tion of troubles. It lays the strong man on his back; it tortures him with fevers and chills, with headaches and backaches. Its victims are left lowbackaches. Its victims are left low-spirited and depressed, and an easy prey to bronchitis, pneumonia, rheuma-tism, and often that most dreaded of all diseases-consumption. You can a-void la grippe entirely by keeping the blood rich and red by occasional use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The trouble takes as its victims those whose blood 70 125 is in a poor condition, and its after-effects are more dangerous and more last ing than the trouble itself. For the af 15 ter effects of la grippe there is abso-lutely no other medicine can equal Dr Williams' Pink Pills. Every dose helps 12 to make rich, red blood that drives dis ease from the system, and makes weak despondent men and women bright, cheerful and strong. If you have suf-fered in any way from the epidemic of la grippe that has been sweeping over Canada, give this great health-restoring medicine a trial, and it will not disap-point you. Here is a proof of the won-derful power of Dr. Williams' Pink derful power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills over the after-effects of this dis-ease. Mr. P. E. Paulin, collector of customs at Caraquet, N. B., says: "A few winters ago I had a severe attack of la grippe, which completely broke me down. I had to take to my bed for several weeks, and although during that time I employed a doctor I did not seem to recover from the trouble. not seem to recover from the trouble I was really a physical wreck. On a former occasion I had used Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills for general debility 69 with such great success that I decided to try them again. I sent for a half dozen boxes and began to take the Pills at once. When taking the second box I began to feel quite a change in my condition. I was able to walk about the house and my appetite was improvthe house and my appetite was improv-ing. From that on I gained sthength every day and before the six boxes were done I was able to return to the office and attend to my work. I have since enjowed the best of health, and think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the best medicine for trouble of this kind." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills not only promptly ours the cosine of the first promptly cure the serious after-effects of la grippe, but they make well and



tive actian; their mission is to make new rich, red blood, and thus fortify



would, so the reporter asserted, "have plunged this metropolis into mourn- IOOK THE ADVICE

"But supposing that it was a genuine ". it isn't of any value!"

Why not?" "Not of any value? Why not?" "Because the last will Lord Arrowfield

was she not the promised wife of Mor-and this was a former one, of course, and therefore not worth the poare it. On the table beside her were the and therefore not worth the ppaer it wes written on!"

"Dor you think doubtfully.

"I don't think 1 am sure!" responded Royce. "Evidently it was of no im-pursance, or it wouldn't have been show-ed behind that picture. You may de-pend upon it, someone considered it waste paper, and used it to back up the painting, just as he would have used an fard, regretting the fire on his old newspaper if it had been handy." Bertie's face cleared.

If you think that, why I am less un-"If you think that, why I am. iess un-another, namely, the sudden inter-ruption to Miss Ida Trevelyan's success-ruption to Miss Ida Trevelyan's success-ruption to Miss Ida Trevelyan's success-to and tell old Craddock about it." "If you take my advice you won't do withing of the kind." said Royce, What good will it do? You will be there are building, and trusted soon to have the set of another theatre while the Coronet was rebuilding, and trusted soon to have the set of another theatre while the the the there are building, and trusted soon to have a withing of the kind. Sind Royce, of another theatre while the Coroned "What good will it do." You will be making a stir for no purposed. You the pleasure of announcing that Miss haven't got the will, you knowy ...nd, I Trevelyan would soon make her appear

and the mission priper and there and end to obey. "What is to be done, "What do you mean?" said Revee, "What do you mean?" said Revee, "What do you mean?" said Revee, "Why this "has will, you know!" said Bertie; "it may be of the utmost inportance. I wish to heaven I'd read it construction and the signed. "I have you as dearly as a man can on the printed page. The strange meet-ing last night with Lord Bertie had brought back the past so plainly, so it from her mind. "I have you as dearly as a man can lowe. I am never happy unless I can see and hear you. There is not an hour of the day in which I do not think of you. Ah! if you only loved me half as well as I love you?" and he sighed. "I know--I know how good and true

in portance. I wish to heaven Id read i. Great powers! a will, you know, is a -crious thing!" and he strode up and down 'his room. Eoyree flung himself into a chair and longhed. "My dear Bertie!" he said, "you make me laugh! I beg your pardon! Why on raft should you attach any importance to this will?" "What?" exclaimed Bertie, stopping short and eyeing him in amazeemnt. "I say, why should you upset your

"What?" exclaimed Bertie, stopping short and eyeing him in amazeemnt." "I say, why should you upset your-self about it?" said Royce, coolly. "I don't myself think it was anything but a draft, just the outlines of a will to a draft, just the bawyer." the character of Stuart Villiars and her an aching heart and perplexing sense of bewilderment, Why had Stuart "Illiars attempted her ruin and yet o some will in want you to take pity o "Pity!" she faltered. the fowler's net and sees it captor's

"And now for my request, for it is a request, dearest," he murmured, "Ida want you to take pity on me!"

ing to marry Miss Mazurka? She strove to put the thoughts from her: she had resolved to forget the past, "Pity!" she inflered. "Yes, pity!" he said: "for at present I am miserable. I shall always be until and more than all else. Stuart Villiars, It was her duty to do so, indeed, for ou grant me my request. Ida, dearest, want you to be really mine; I want Joan turned pale to the lips.

"[-- I have promised to marry you." she said. "Yes, dearest. Do your think that

said Bertie, morning papers containing an account of the play and the unfortunate fire which had destroyed the theatre. do not earry that promise about with me, written in my innermost heart? But The critics exhausted their adjectives in their praise of her. She was all that was talented and elever a positive you be my wife in a fortnight from

principal daily declared, must of neces-sity be a brilliant and triumphant one. There was also a letter from Mr. Gif-He had put it abruptly, almost stern-He had put it abruptly, annot stern-ly, in his intense anxiety, and the words seemed to stun Joan. "A fortnight." she repeated. dully, with a catch in her breath.

hard, the deployed it as deeply on he deployed it as deeply on the ther namely, the sudden inter-"Yes," he said, gently, persuasively: "why should you not? You know that why should you hot? You know that I love you, you know how dearly I look forward to making you my wife; why should we not be married at once? Ah, dearest, I feel that once my wife, I could easily teach you to love me. Ida,

say yes." "I-1--" faltered Joan, feeling as if the fowler's hand was already grasping

havent got the will, you known find, in the paper was an account of the fowler's hand was already grasping here. The two make you angry, my dear here in "A False Love." In another col-umn of the paper was an account of the craddock declined to credit your "What"" "What"" "What"" "What"" "What"" "This my impression! 'See here! to dock, I happen, to know, is agent and actorney for Stuart Villiars. You go to him and tell him that you have discovered a will of Lord Arrowfield's, and he'll say. In whose fivor is ft, and was as heroic as Lord Dewsbury's con-what's the lift of Lord Arrowfield's.

#### SIX-PIECE PIES.

Restaurants and hotels may find device a labor saver this new the national pie appetite runs high. It chops up a pie/into six neat and equal pieces, at once stroke of the knives. ·Ida.

#### GUESSING PARTY.

A sheet, is hung up. Celebrities are shown o nit A lantern is one of the necessities. Invitations read, "An evening with

elebrities.' Each guest is given a card with a peneil attached.

SomeBody represents Mrs. Jarley, aking the announcements. Thirty seconds should be allowed to nests for each answer.

The guesses should vary, some being eases an tations. Queen Elizabeth, Bluebeard and Pres-WHA

ident Taft would rank as may

#### **Canal Worker's Experience**

some time ago I came to this place to My hearth a casket with a golden key; And in the box that he had brought to ork on the canal and through inclement weather and exposure contracted the worst kind of neuralgia. The pain would me I found a crimson sunset and a dawn, A cloud, a rainbow and a grossy lawn A cloth of moonbeams and a honey bee fill my forehead so that I couldn't see it was just awful. I went to a druggist

in town and was advised to use a 50 A rose, a ribbon and a lock of hair, bottle of Nerviline. That was the best advice and the best medicine I ever got A weman's picture and a signet ring, A silver stream within a woodland, wild I will always recommend Nérviline for any ache or pain. It is so strong and penetrating it is bound to size. (Signed) A. B. Giorgi, Trivitan Out A dewdrop on a hily frail and fair, The music of a blubird in the spring And best of all, the languter of a child

THOUGHT IT UNLUCKY.

-James William Callahan in The Smart

Doctors will tell you that nothing bu the purest and most healing antiseptie drugs are used in Nerviline-chat's why it is so safe for general family use, for (Philadelphia Record.) "Are you superstitions?" asked the the baby as well as the parent. If you haven't tried Nerviline, do so now-your bachelor.

"Well," replied the father of a large haven't tried Nervinne, do so now-your first, reprint the contract of the provided of the prov

For sores which defy all ordinary remedics, Zam-Buk should be tried. Old wounds, varieose ulegrs, cold cracks, blood-poisoning and chronic skin diseases cannot resist the healing influence of this great herbal balm.

Obstinate Open Sores Are

Healed by Zam-Buk.

Kent Co., N.B., gives the following ac-count of what Zam-Buk did for her after various other ointments and salves had failed. She writes:

"For months I suffered with a run ning core on my leg. I tried several ointments and salves, but none of them could bring about a cure. The sore would just heal over, and then break

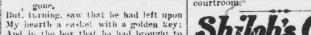
out again. I read in a newspaper, one day, of the good Zam-Buk had, done, and so I determined to try it and see what this bain would do for me. I also purchased some Zam-Buk Soap. "I washed the sore night and morang with the soap, and then applied the bahn. I continued with this treatment,

and after using Zam-Buk for a few weeks the sore was completely healed. I have recommended Zam-Buk to one or two of my friends for sores, and in their cases it has been equally effective."

All druggist, and stores sell Zari-Bak at 66c. box or may be had post free from Zam-Buk Co., for price. It is a sure oure for piles, inflamed places, cuts

burns, scalds, chapped hands, u.ers, eczema, scalp sores, and all similar dis-eases and injurics. Refuse harmful imi-

WHAT THE POET BROUGHT. ed. He came and went that day so quietly 1 scarce knew he had come ere he wa a case. ourtroom.



Upton Sinclair, discussing the fasting cure that he has done so much to ad

"Fasting has become as popular as appendicities. I hope, though, it won't

appendicus. I hope, choose, it would fall into the same discoute. "It's currently believed, you know, that a leading surgeon said to his wife one day: ne day: "I operated on Mrs. Gob-a Golde

for appendicitis last night." "'Goodness!' said the lady. "I won-der who'll have it next!'

"'I don't knew,' the surgeon answer-

ed absently. (1 haven't decided yet."



THE TRUTH-SOMETIMES; READ WHY

Many distinguished lawyers have been in Washington lately attending the sessions of the Supreme Court. Most of them are brilliantly learned legal lights, and some of them don't mind letting the world in general know that they are b. l. l. l.

anow that they are 0. 1. 1. 1. The capitol corridor, near the su-preme courtroom door, two of them were telling each other about the grand reputation lawyers have for

and replation length in the reserver ance. A little lad, standing nearby with his father, looked up to the paternal font of wisdom and asked: "Father, do lawyers tell the truth?"

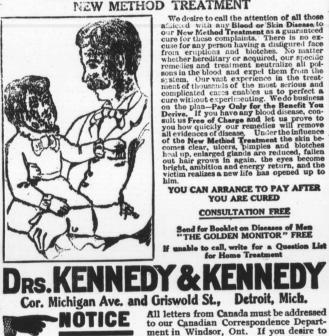
"Yes, my boy," the father answer-, "lawyers will do anything to win case." And the two b. 1. 1. 1. hurriedly cought the stillness of



(Utica Globe.)



CONFRE ULCERS, BOILS, SWOLLEN GLANDS, BLOTCHES, PIMPLES, AND ALL SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES ARE COMPLETELY CURED BY THE NEW METHOD TREATMENT



THE ATHENS REPORTER, FEB 22, 1911

## RIDING THE BILLOWS.

A Few Pointed Suggestions For Oo Travelers Do not interfere with the captain in the performance of his duties or offer suggestions in navigation based upon

your own experience in running a cathoat on Lake Mohonk. There are few cantains now in the transatlantic service who have not crossed the ocean several times, and we know of none who has acquired his knowledge of the sea in a correspondence school. If the lady with golden hair seated in the steamer chair next to yours inadvertently puts her head on your shoulder and groans do not rudely remove it, but whistle a soft lullaby, as if you did not notice the act. Bear in mind that two heads are better than The lullaby may put her to one. when her curls may be gently removed to her own sofa pillow. Should you desire to go below before she goes to sleep send the deck stew

ard after her husband and ask him to remove them himself. If in the midst of your dinner you feel a sudden emotional qualm arising within you rise with it as nearly simultaneously as possible and hasten from the saloon, taking care in your flight to stick to the aisles between the tables and not go leaping from table to table like a frightened ante-lope toward the exit. This latter would cause considerable con-

fusion in the dining room, and in your haste you might inadvertently trip over another passenger's wels rabbit, which is not considered good form in polished circles either on the land or on the sea.

If on your way to the upper deck you find the staircases blocked by others hastening upward like yourself do not step upon them in your mad flight upward, but slide down the banisters to the lower deck, which you will find just as well adapted to your needs as the upper. Any deck is good in a quaim.—John Kendrick Bang's in Harper's Weekly.

POWER OF A WORD.

Why France Changed the Name of the "Life Saving Belt." A vivid illustration of the power of mere words over human beings was once brought to the attention of French

people by Francisque Sarcey: After the wreck of the Bourgogne many passengers were found floating drowned with life preservers on. These life preservers were fatsened upon the

bodies, but round the middle instead of under the arms, and the greater weight of the upper part of the body had tipped the head under water and the person of course was inevitably Now it appears that the greater num-

ber of the persons so drowned were French. The French term for life preserver is ceinture de sauvetage, or "life saving belt." This word ceinture suggests to the mind in its moments of disorder and unreadiness, such as a great catastrophe brings, the idea of putting on a belt, and as a belt is put cound the waist and nowhere else the frightened person instinctively adjusts the life preserver close about the hips. The result is that as soon as the so provided falls into the water

his body tips over, with the heavier part downward, and the head is plunged beneath the surface. The word "belt," therefore, was the cause of the loss of many lives in the Bourgogne disaster. Sarcey according

ed to counteract the fatal efly propos fect of the French word by renaming the article and calling it a brassiere, which is a kind of waist, and by bringing the word bras, or arm, to mind to each people to put a life preserver on

Old Lumb Old Lumberman Got 8 Without the Least Effort. "Newadays a cook is provided for each camp," said the old lumberman who has worked on the St. Croix, the bscot and the St. John, "but in my days of lumbering we took turns. a week at a time, or one man would make all the bread, another the tea and coffee, and so on through the bill of fare. Once in awhile generally before they'd got licked into their reg'-lar winter mold-some fellow would kick against the routine; 'he's been hired to do something else,' or 'he'd be hanged if he'd cook, anyhow. Then

MADE GOOD AS A COOK.

there were ructions. "I remember one little rebellion that began hot and roaring and died down into a laugh all round. thanks to an ingenious old soul, all quiet good nature and fat-Uncle Ned, we called him. "We got back to camp one night to find the fire nearly out and nothing ready for supper. We were all hungry -and grouty, as sometimes happens in the best regulated crews. Each in turn declared he wouldn't be cook, and it

looked like a supperless night till Uncle Ned spoke up in his quiet way. "Dear me,' says be, 'what a time about cooking! Why, it's the easiest thing in nature to get supper Now, boys, if you'll all wait on me I'll be cook.

They all agreed. This being settled. Uncle Ned sat down on a spruce chair and let his assistants have it. 'Now, Dick,' said he, 'the first thing for you to do is to get a little wood and start up the fire "'Isaac, just step down to the brook

and fetch a pail of water.

"'You. Mac, while the fire's getting under way, wash a few potatoes and get em ready to put on when the pot boils. "'Now, Jake, you cut a few slices of

pork and put it on over the fire to fry.' 'But, Uncle Ned.' we all shouted to gether, 'you was to get supper!' "'Yes,' said he, calm and easy as

ever, 'I was to get supper, but you were to wait upon me. Tom,' said he, 'you'd better get the dishes ready.' "We kicked some, but 'twas no use

we'd agreed to wait on him if he'd be "When everything was ready for

supper, there the old man still sat in his spruce chair-hadn't stirred an inch! "'Dear me, dear me,' said be," 'here

I have got supper, and 'twas one o' the easiest things in the world.' "We were 'caught,' " smiled the old lumberman, "and we sat down to sup-

per in good temper, and ever afterward we had Uncle Ned's proposition for a byword; we'd agree to do any living thing provided we could be upon.' "-Youth's Companion. 'wait

No Use For Them. "I watched your sister fixing her hatr the other day," said Mrs. Nagget, "and I must say she's not the most re fined person in the world." "No?" replied her husband, with a belligerent air. "You don't approve of her, eh? "Well," she retorted with a distain

ful sniff, "you'd never see me with my uth full of hairpins." "Of course not," he snapped. "What

would you want with so many hairpins?"-Catholic Standard and Times.

Declined to Tarry. Here is one of F. R. Benson's stories of his early days of trouping in the English provinces:

"At one town I was playing to poor business. The occupants of the gallery were few and not overenthus astic. I was about to make an exit

Up to James.

Frances Narroway Heaven,

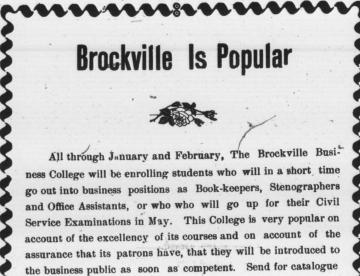
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William Paradise, Alfred Smaggers-

Thomas Stickalorum, William Joseph

Napier, Napper, Paris Needlestitcher and Fitzherbert Albert Bugby Lord.-

Two "ifferent Species.



## **Brockville Business College**

BROCKVILLE - ONTARIO

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## commencement

#### **Fire Insurance**

Mr Fred Seward is still low from phoid fever, but as the turning point past we hope he will soon be on th road to a speedy recovery.

TOLEDO

Mr R. J. Seymour has been confined to his home for the past few days suffering from a severe attack of la grippe, along with a baily ulcerated

The :oads are getting pretty shad now, espicially since the last storm. Reports come in of people having difficulty in getting through the drifts One young lady of this vicinity had he misfortune the other day to have a cutter thill broken when her horse was flunderin: through the deep snow. The roads in places should be kept en even better than they are.

Mrs Eagene McCarthy is quite ser iously ill. She had not been feeling the date of onr establishment. ery well for some time, but lately she has been worse.

The ico harvest is in full swing now. The ice is over two fe-t thick, and Spring 1911 nearly all good ice at that, but the water being so low there are too many fish in it for purity.

Parties from Toledo attended the ecent ice races in Smith's Falls.

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just underneath the arms .- Chicago Record-Herald. The Cooling of the Worlds.

All bodies in space are gradually approaching frigidity. When a redhot cannon ball is taken, out of a furnace nd suspended in the air it parts with

heat and keeps on parting with it il it finally reaches the temperature ounding it. And what happens to the cannon ball is happening to the sun. 'The sun is steadily losing its heat and contracting, and the same is true of the planets and of every other

tle? body in space. Just as the arctic circle is ever encroaching upon the temper ate and equatorial regions, so the final Washington Star. chill is steadily advancing upon the warmth everywhere.-New York Amer-

A Modest Poet.

at the athletic shoulders of the pro-There is a story told of a French et who inquired of a friend and spective boarder. "how you keep in flatterer what he thought of his last such splendid physical condition?" work. "I have arrived at the fifteenth canto," he replie! with enthusiasm, young man, flushing. "and think there i nothing more beau-tiful and harmonic s in the language." yon. I've had the bathroom monopo-"l'ardon me, there is one thing."

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galies,

Ruskin

London Glo!

read .-- Chicago News.

said the poet. "Ah. perhaps you mean Chateau briand's 'Atala?" l'ines. "Certainly not! I mean my six-

Testing Her. "How wood you feel, Clarisse, If

ican.

you and I were sailing down the stream of life together far away from here? "How far, George?" "Oh. far, far away!"

"I'd be so terribly homesick for mother!" And from that night this young man sed his visits. -Judge's Library.

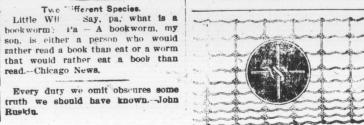
A Fruitful Time. "Did Jack derive any fruit from the leciure?" "Yes, sure he did He met there a

girl he knew and made a date with r. and she's a peach." - Baltimore American. .

EYE Ph K-Rays and Electricity employed in treatment for you will never look like a readyline, "Tarry awhile and anon I will return.' upon which a voice from OURT HOUSE SQUARE BROCKVILLE the gallery exclaimed: 'Don't trouble to return, guv'nor. We're going and Dr. D. G. PEAT, V.S. shall not be back!" "-Chicago Trib OFFICE opposite Township Hall, Central Professional calls, day or night attended to promptly. Phone No. 17. An official was describing, at a din per at Washington, an unfair law. "The people under this law," he said, CANADIAN PACIFIC RY. are very much in the position of a young Washington attache. As the at tache was breakfasting the other morning his servant said to him: 'You are **•) TRAINS EACH WAY** out of whisky, sir. Shall I get a bot-**EVERY WEEK DAY** "'Yes, I think you might, James.' the BETWEEN other" replied. 'It's your turn.' "-Brockville and Ottawa PARLOR CAR ON TRAIN The Poor Man's Gym. "Would you mind telling me," asked No. 80 FROM BROCKVILLE 2.30 P.M. Mrs. Bourdalot, glancing admiringly Empress Sailings from St. John, N.B. S. S. BRITAIN FEB. 24 "I go through a few gymnastic exercises every morning," confessed the Liverpool Direct "Well, I'm sorry, but we can't board New Buffet Service On day trains between Mont-real and Quebec. \_ Direct route to Halifax and all points east; St. Paul, Winnipeg and Pacific Coast. lized that way before."-Kansas City Queer English Names. OBSERVATION Cars on "Im Limit Among the names in the North Hackney voters' lists are the follow-

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THE ATHENS REPORTER, FAB 22, 1911

None dared venture out but Mr and

Mr and Mrs A. W. Johnston were among those entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs A. Kendrick at

A Healthful Town. "If this town is as healthful as you

say it is, why do there happen to be so

"They are nearly all the signs of eye

Evidence of Faith. Mrs. Brooke-Have you any faith in life insurance? Mrs Lynne-Yes, in-

deed; I've realized \$100.000 from two

husbands, and they weren't very good ones either.-Judge's Library.

Descriptive.

AUCTION SALE

OF VALUABLE

many doctors' signs in evidence?"

Lyndhurst on Friday evening.

HONORED AT PARTING

Mrs A. W. Johnston and daughter Gladys, and they will not soon forget On Friday evening last about sixty their experience in the snow drifts. friends and neighbors of Mr and Mrs Leander Chapman, Plum Hollow, as-On Friday R. Foster received 'a embled at their pleasant home to telephone message from his brother Thomas of Smith'ss Falls, saying his honor their departure from that community and to say farewell. During wife was very ill of pneumonia and had been moved to the hospital. The two the course of the pleasant social even-ing, the following addresses were read children were later brought to Charand presentations wade: leston and are being cared for by Mrs R. Foster

Mr and Mrs Leander Chapman. Dear Friends,-We have met in your home this evening to bid you a hearty God-speed ere you leave our midst. We were sorry when we learn-

ed that it was your intention to seek a home elsewhere, as in many ways you both have proved eminently useful members of this community. We have

noted your praiseworthy diligence in your business: your home has always been open to friend and stranger : and you have ever been willing to render doctors. The people are so healthy here that they stay up nights enjoying the climate and injure their eyes."aid to your neighbors when such was needed; and above all your faithful attendance at the House of Prayer, Chicago Record-Herald.

your willing and unostentations purticipation in the Lord's work, and your naintenance of the "family altar" have had a salutary influence in our midst You are not surprised therefore when we tell you that we regret your departure from our midst.

But Providence has bid you "pull up your stakes" and "pitch your tent" elsewbere; so therefore we heartily Stella-Would you say she was a well dressed woman? Bella-No; she looks wish you abundant posperity in all like a Wall street bear who has covyour concerns. We pray that God's ered in a desperate hurry .- Puck. blessing may continue to rest upon you, Manufacturing sorrow is one of the and when your work on earth is done may you hear the Master's voice sayworst of sing

"Well done, good and faithful ing, servant." As a slight token of our esteem we beg to present you with this purse

On behalf of the community. Farm Property W. H. Gifford G. W. Tackaberry Plum Hollow, Feb.17th. 1911. Dear Mrs Chapman :

It is with mingled feelings of regret The undersigned executors of the last will and testament of Susan Ann Webster, deceased, will offer for sale by Public Auction at "The Armstrong House" in the Village of Athens on Saturday the 11th day of March, A.D. 1911, at the hour of 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon, the foland pleasure that we, your sisters of the mission circle for the past five years, meet at you 'ome to-night ; with feelings of regret that you are leaving our

ings of regret that you are leaving our midst and with feelings of pleasure that we are privileged to show you a mark of our esteem. We shall greatly miss you from our field of labour where your presence has ever been sunny and helpful and our one consolation is that your influence will still live on with us. We sincere-ly hope that you may be happy in your new home end find your own corner in the Master's vineward and we ask that you, though forming new acquantances, we will support the state of the state

downe aforesaid, containing by admeasure-ment 100 acres of land be the same more may still remember old ones. Then that you will accept this quilt, ment too acres of land be the same more or, less. Save and except the right of way of the Brockville and North-Western Railway across said lands. A full description will be produced at the not for its intrinsic value, but as a slight token of our esteem, for love

sale. The said lands lie about four miles West of Athens on the Macadamized Road. About fifty acres are under cultivation, fifty acres under pasture and the balance in woodland, and convenient to a school. On the property there are said to be a good frame house, frame barn, silo, drive house and other buildings and an orchard. Percival Niblock esponded words TERMS : nce that Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale, the balremem

Hollow. All purchase money to be paid into the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Toronto moving d Jones

to the joint credit of the executors and F. W. Harcourt, Esq., K.C., Official Guardian of Infants. The above lands will be sold subject to a reserved bid to be fixed by the said F. W. Harcourt. Further terms and con-ditions made known at time of sale.

trip to Lansdowne last week. Mr John Kincaid, who has been ill,



1 Small Gold Fish I Tadpole Package Hay's Wafer Fich Food 1 Bunch Aquaria Moss Booklet-Price List and Instruc- 1 Booklet-Price List and Instructions how to feed and care for Gold Fish in the Home.

1 Package Hay's Wafer Fish Food

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out the province on June 29th, and will conclude on July 13th. Candidates presenting themselves for examination for entrance to the faculties of education and pass matriculation will

commence writing on the 29th of June, and will complete their papers on the 12th of July. Those writing for en-trance to the normal school and for commercial specialists' certificate will write from July 3rd to the 7th, inclusive Honor and scholarship matriccandidates begin on the 29th of June

and finish on the 13th day of July. The only centre for the art specialist examination will be at the. department of education in Toronto. The

8th, 9th, 10th and Ilth, after the close of summer school at the University of

## CAINTOWN

1 Box Fancy Stones

Bunch Aquarium Moss

Mr James Ferguson and family have moved from the Turner farm to a farm near Lansdowne. Mr Eli Tennant made a business





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ILLS OF THE STOMACH

ousiness.

ne Co., Kingston, Out.

the inquiry office.

Swartz, Brockville.

sizes by all dealers.

Mail

We hear now and then of a man reading his owr obituary in the papers, but it is a rare thing for a dead man to sing at his own funeral. Pietro Ficco a shoemaker and amateur musician, had a very great fondness for the phono graph

purchased a good many records He purchased a good maty records time like MINARD'S DISTRIBUTED to phonograph and kept records of the base been an unfailing remedy in our senges. He was taken seriously ill. He realized that he ceuld not recover, and realized that he could not recover, and being a poor man and unable to get up much of a funeral he requested that they use his phonograph to furnish the mu sic for the funeral services

The publisher of the best Farmers' paper in the Maritime Provinces in writ-

ing to us states: "I would say that I do not know of a medicine that has stood the test of time like MINARD'S LINIMENT. It

Evening scarfs for girls are of infinite ariety. The simplest, and, incidentally variety. The simplest, and, medentally, the least expensive are of chiffon Am-ong the pretitiest of these is an entirely new model of the white satin striped material bordered with flowers in exqu-

sitely blended pastel shades. Anothe design is of plain chiffon sprinkled with tiny sprays of Dresden flowers and bordered with broken stripes of floral clus-ters. Rather more substantial, but equally attractive, are the scarts of plain chiffon bordered with Persian silk of or embroidered cashmere. Next in favor are the silk scarfs having Persian designs in old rose or blue printed on a

gray or tan ground, and those of em-broidered Chinese silk in grays and mauves, with scalloped edges. Syrian search have lost none of their popularity, probably because those

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Every mother of young children sheard skeep a box of Eaby's Own Table's in the house. No other medicine has re lioved so many little ones of the all ments that afflict them as have Baby's Own Tablets- no other mediume can be given baby with that absolute surness of safety as can these Tablets. The mother has the guarantee of a Government analyst that they do not contain a particle of these harmful drugs that make those so-called "soothing" stuffs so dangerous to the life of the little one. The Tablets never fail to benefit. Con-cerning them. Mrs. Jno. A. Albert, Car-aquet, N.B., writes: "I am happy to

Most persons make many statements thich they cannot prove. A vane on a New England barn was in the form of an angel blowing a trumpet, and with black-painted legs wide apart. "Who ever saw an angel with black stockings?' scornfully remarked a newcomer. "Who ever saw one without?" retorted a na-

A classic Japanese story tells of a

"Those fish think I am going to feed them," he remarked, speaking of the goldfish in the little pond.

"How do you know that I do not sage. The suthor of "Ordered to China" ives an example of such a rebuff. At the gate of the Temple of Agriculture I noticed a big masonry screen, higher than the gate itself and back of it a few feet. One had to go through the gate and turn an acute angle either o the left or right to get by the scree had seen a good many such screen but I had never paid much attention to "What is that?" I asked. The Chinaman looked surprised. "Why, that is to keep evil spirits "What an idea! How will it keep them out? Can't they get in at the openings at each side." "No can go, Bad spirits always tra-

FOR ALL BABIES.

tive.

sage who was walking in his garden with a friend.

"You do not know what they think," remarked the friend.

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and onloss sliced in a saucepan. Add to a dessert spoonful of butter, a dash ' paprika, and sait, and fried a light-own. The potatoes cut in small squares s pourred into the saucepan and covered

He picked out the "Angel's Serenade" and Gounod's "Ave Marie," sung by him-self, and these were used, and thus the dead man took an important part at his own funeral service. He instructed that his phonograph and seventy-two ds, a number of them his ewn should be sent to his mother in Italy. Christian Herald.

TAKE A DOSE OF ISO'S for COUCHS & COLDS

> SPELLING BEES. (Columbus Journal.)

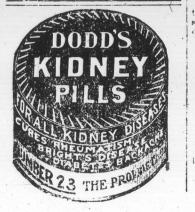
There ought to be more spelling bees Good spelling is so much needed in th world and here is a way to get it. It sections handicap for a boy or garl to the world and not know snell Immediately the inferenwill be their education has been neglect ed and the suspicion will arise that they are lacking in other ways.

#### CROSS-OVERS.

They're favored. The fischus lead off. Coat, fasten dianonally. Skirts show this same tendency. Evening wraps cross, away over. Even hat brians are slit and crossed

ever. Sashes and other draperies are crossed and recrossed.

Even when she is worth her weight grid a woman doesn't care to get too



MAINE MAN KILLS BLACK FOX. George L. Worthley, of Norridgewock, shot a black fox Tresday, which is estimated to be worth from \$250 to \$500. Mr. Worthley thought he was on the trail of a red fox. Rentucky fox hound

in a scent and in a few minutes after the dog had made a circuit of several miles the fox ran up close to where Mr. Worthley was on the watch. It took but one shot to kill the animal. This

out one shot to shi the that has been kill-is the sixth black fox that has been kill-ed or captured in Nooridgewock this season. Three of them have been cap-tured and are still alive.—From the tured and are still alive .- From Lewiston Journal.

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#### OVERHEARD ON THE STAIRS

A Washington man inadvertently overheard some tender exchanges be-tween a recently betrothed couple, who, chanced, attended some social function at the national capital to which aforesaid Washington'an was also

asked It was on the stairs that the happy pair chose to talk the matter over, and was from the recesses of an alcove. whither he had gone to get his coat that the Washingtonian proved to b acidential recipient of the couple's

confidence. "Just hink, dear heart!" exclaimed the young woman, "You proposed to me but twenty-four hours ago!"

"Yes, sweetheart," came in thrilling ones from the fortunate man, "and it" seems as though it were but yester day."-Lippincott's. nually.

#### THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

The cannon boomed out splendidly, The bodyguard looked grand rectovernor was gladiy dress with aides decamp on hand.

The fadles' gowns were charming, For many dames were there; They made a brilliant showing. With diamonds in their bair.

all soon will clamor of debate Be heard on every side: And there'll be "doings" in the Park, "House" is open wide. - Canadian Courier.

with boiling water. When the water has boiled away the potatoes are soft and meany and tinted a golden red from the paperika and butter. They are excellent. SPONGE CANE—Three eggs, one cup-ful sugar, one cupful flour, six table-poon-fuls hot water, one tensponful flavoring. Beat eggs and sugar with whe beater until light, fold in sifted flour, add boil-ing water, and lastly any desired flavor-ing. This, if you notice, has neither stortening nor baking powder, yet is light, tender and dedicious.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

LONGEST FLIGHT BY BIRDS.

Perhaps the longest straightaway light made by birds in their migrations is accomplished by some of the shore and water birds that nest in the islands of Behring Sea and spend the winter at Ha-waii and Fanning Island, twenty-two

hundred miles away. Inasmuch as some of these birds live entirely on the shore and are probably y able to rest on the surface of the war, it is thought that they must accom ist, the whole distance in a single

wht. Yet, although there are no landmarks for them upon their long journey over a waste of waters, they make their way " their destination with the precision of a rifie shot.

Shiloh's Cure

SHEEP FATTENED ON PEAS.

Sheep fattened on field peas in Colora-o were marketed at the stock yards ast week by C. F. Larrick, of Monte Vista, Col. Many will come in Febru-

ary. In the San Luis Valley field peas grow rapidly, and mature early. Many thousand acres of them are planted an-Their use for fattening sheep egan in 1900, when 5,000 were fed. This year about 150.000 are on feed. "The pea crop is a good one. - Kansas City Star.

#### WISE PRECAUTION.

(AVashington Star.) "I think," said the publisher, "that the effect will be more attractive if we do your new book with uncut leaves." the "Don't take a chance," replied

stauthor. "There is no use of letting around advertising the fact that nobody has read beyond the second chapter."

A girl nver screams until after the daughters."

which are genuine are still sold state that I have used Baby's. Own Tablets for .contipation for my two weight. Most girls prefer silver riveted fables for .contipation for my 'we fuldren with great satisfaction." The specimens, but the gold ones are much vorn, and so are those of all-over gold Tablets are sold by medicine dealers o headed white net lined with white libat 25 cents a box from The Dr. Will liams' Medicine Co., Breckville, Ont. erty silk and edged with white velvet The latter type of searf frequently is made at h me, as are those of fichu shape in white fancy net braid-ed with inch wide satin and the scart hoods of shirred chiffon edged with mar-She's a necessity

abou and tied with white satin ribbon.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-lets. Druggists. refund to ney if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. Sc.

#### THE JOLLY CURLERS.

# Of a' the games that e'er I saw Man, callant, laddle, birkle, wean, The dearest far aboon them a' Can matea auld Scotland's chanci-stane.

O, for the channel-stane. The fell-and game, the channel-stane! There's ne'er a game that e'er 1 saw Can match auld Scotland's channel-scane

I've been at bridals unco glad, Wi' countin' lasses wendrous fain; But what is a' the fun I've had, Compare it wi' the channel-stane?

Vere I a' sprite in yonder sky, Never to come back again, I'd sweep the moon and startlets by, And play them at the channel-stane.

We'd boom across the Milky Way: One tee should be the Northern Wain nother bright Orion's ray: A comei for the channel-stane.

O, for the channel-stane.
The fell-gude game, and channel-stane!
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Can match aud Scotland's channel-stane.
James Hogg, in the Galt Reporter.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

#### BRIGHTENING MAN'S GLOOMY DAY.

Many a man's whole day has been orightened through his having been af-

forded an opportunity to see so tim of the hobble skirt habit in aggerated form attempting to board a street care with an extraordinarily high life!

tep, such as in common us in Seattle A SILENT PARTNER.

(Meggendorfer Blatter.) "So you and Meyer have set

marriage agency? What capital have vou ?'

business and Meyer has six unmarried

And she's a picture. But she isn't the bride So let her wear a color. White bridesmaids are a fad, The trained feminine eyes distin But ever so many eyes are not train The average old bluaderer greets any girl in white. And he congratulases the man who hap-peas to be nearest her. To be sure, the bride in mind was the nly figure with orange blossoms. But half the guests didn't notice that he veils of her bridesmaids were caught ith white resebuds. These subtle distinctions are beyond

BANDEAUX.

They are narrow. They are straight bands. They are also draped scaris. Some of them amount to turbans.

A few resemble glorified bath towels

Some have an signette standing at the front, side or back.

FEARED WATER.

Willis-Are those Kentucky horses bought scared of autos? llis- No, indeed. They never notice

train, either: but I can't get them

> (Puck.)

THE BRIDESMAID.

the average being. We may fancy even the bridegroom wondering which is which

as the white veiled procession approac

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

sayin' 'Goo-goo-goo!' " Him was him muzzer's ownest lambie

To this the baby listens by the hour and day and week--

And yet his mother wonders why ne



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vet straight line." "That's idiotic. How do you know they always go in a straight line?" "Don't they? How d'you know they don't?"

That was indeed an argument. Perhaps they do!

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

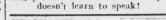
HOME INSTRUCTION.

(Ladies' Home Journal.)

"llim wuzza tootest itsie-bitsie pecient lovie lamb,

And him des a sweetest pittie-ittie sin-gie, yes, him am, Wis 'im tunnin' isie footsie, an' him

boysie-cootsie-coot !!!





ed to a sprinkling care to save MARCH OF PROGRESS.

(Washington Herald.) We are thinking of putting an elec

"It might be a good idea."

decide whether to feasure the

or the sourano ci

Gillis

Cows.

They are wide.

"I put two hundred dollars in the



London, Feb. 20 .- Sir Joseph Larmor,

Unionist, to-day was elected member of

take the place made vacant by the death

on December 29 last of Professor Samuel H. Butcher.

H. Butcher. There were three candidates in the field, including Mr. Harold Cox, the free

trade Unionist. The returning officer

at the close of the poll announced th results as follows:

Sir Joseph Larmor (U.), 2,303; Har

.), 332. There is no change in the representa-

old Cox (F. T. U.), 1,954; Page (Ind.

The new member is a graduate

**BLAKE PROTESTS** 

of Aileged Romanish Tendencies.

Contends Conspirators Are Seeking to

Toronto despatch .-. An open letter ha

Undermine Protestant Faith.

tion of the seat.

DAY IN BRIEF

spring.

Montreal, Feb. 20.-The rumor is re

account of this. The new line will com

FARMERS BANK

Party of Ice Boaters on Toronto Bay Injured.

NEWS OF THE

Hearse Horses Fall on a Kingston Undertaker.

#### Detroit Fake Promoter Ordered to to Leave Canada.

The Toronto Board of Education has abandoned the College street site for the Technical Wgh School. It is stated that the Emperor of Ger-many will visit London in May for the unveiling of the national memorial to Queen Victoria.

Paul Dinowitzer, who was injured in the Spanish River wreck, has been given a verdict for \$3,000 against the C. P. R.

by a jury at Montreal. The funeral of the late Dr. David Boyle, the archaeologist and director of the Provincial Museum, was held to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Five acres of land on Queen street east(. Toronto, adjoining Leslie Grove, were purchased by a syndicate from Mr. David Wag-taff. The price paid was \$30,000.

One of Cobourg's best known citizens is dead in the person of S. Stanley Howell, who was in the insurance busi-ness there for over forty years. He was 77 years of age.

Mr. Recorder Dupuis sent three coe-aine vendors to jail at Montreal, and declared his intention of doing so in every instance where such a thing is ssible

Milton Thompson was committed to ail by a Port Hope Magistrate for two months for stealing three rings, a brace-let and a chain from Miss Boyd, of Port Hope. Two more of the old and respected

two more of the old and respected pioneers of Artemesia, Ont., have passed away in the persons of Mr. George Thompson, aged 85 years, and Mrs. Geo. Latimer, aged 74 years. The town of North Toronto wants to

in which Toronto and the County of York are co-operating, and will spend A presentation of a handsome silver sea set was made by the Toronto Letter the set was made by the second better their annual

first one in particular is undoubtedly the invention of a legal mind-whose I don't Carriers' Association at their annual "At Home" in Victoria Hall, to the know yet. based uperintendent, Mr. Robert Durston. Bank Act.

Upon his return from work, J. Erwin 383 Eramosa road, Guelph, mission of the first offence I did not found his wife dead in the chair where she had been sitting at the breakfast know, or was I acquainted with Dr. Beattie Nssbitt or any member of the table reading a paper. Deceased was Provisional Board of Directors of 66 years of age. I did not meet

At the election to fill the aldermanic Dr. Nesbift until he ran for Mayor vacancy in the Third Ward, Windsor, some years later. I have never yet caused by the disqualification of John met any of the members of the Evans, a colored man, David Purvis was Provisional Board of the Farmers chosen to serve out the term by a majority of 59 over ex-Ald. Tremble. Bank. with the exception of Dr. Fer-guson, whom I met on another mat-

John Wardrobe, 111 Duchess street, Toronto, who is alleged to have been implicated with John Powell in the theft of a suit of clothes and an over-coat from Solomon Finkelstein, of 16 Hagerman street, surrendered himself motes. The business was submitted to

An iceboat carrying a number of feetly legal and proper. Ultimately this people was upset in a snowbank on the Toronio Bay, and six people were that Travers misled the Finance Departmore or less injured. There were four ment, at Ottawa, and as a result sueteen on the boat, which was on its ceeded in getting a license for the Farm-way to the Island, traveling at a good ers Bank to do business, I was no party

rate of speed. Mrs. Henry Kawarsky, 88 1-2 Agnes street, Toronto, discovered M. Downs, Bathurst street, in her basement, moneys which word to the Finance

vived here of a Canadian Pacific Railway line paralleling the Grand Trunk Money Was All Willed to Woman With to Toronto. Part of the big expenditure Whom He Was Infatuated. in Toronto is said to be called for on

mence at Bathurst, ten miles west of Mobile, Ala., Feb. 20 .- The contest by Samuel Scholes, of Kingston, Ont., Jennie Scholes, Richard Scholes and Matthew Shcoles, of Toronto, Ont., of the

Deceased Brother.

mence at Bathurst, ten miles west of Smith's Falls, and proceed southwest-erly to Belleville. The whole of this line, it is said, will be double-tracked, and as the line between Smith's Falls and Montreal is double tracked already, the C. P. R. will have a double track will of their brother, W.º H. Scholes, of all the way between this city and To-ronto, and an alternative route between this city, who was wealthy, began to-day in the Probate Court. Smith's Falls and Toronto, and will

Mrs. Villiers, to whom Scholes left reach all the important industrial com-munities between Montreal and Toronto his money, was very attractive in her mourning garb, assumed on the death of Scholes. She was a close follower of what was said. now served by the Grand Trunk alone Work will commence, it is said, in the

The will was introduced in the evi-lence, after which Samuel Scholes, a brother of the dead man, was called. He said there were five other brothers. He was always friendly with the deccas-ed and during the lifetime of Mrs. Scholes both were very affectionate. He told of visits of the dead brother to Canada and the webser

Mr. Warren Explains What Connec-Canada and the subsequent intimacy with Mrs. Villers and his taking up his residence with the Villers family. He testified that once Capt. Scholes and ion He Had With the Bank. Mrs. Villers were sitting on the sofa in the kitchen in cach other's arms and that when he asked Mrs. Villers' chil-

Had Legal Advice at the Time That Transactions Were All Right.

dren where their mother was, they stated that she was hugging Capt. Scholes. Mrs. Villers, when this state-ment was made, said, in a tone suffici-ently loud to be heard by many, "That's or the state of the state Toronto Mail and Empire: Mr. J. G. Warren, general manager of the Trust This was the only instance where and Guarantee Company, made the folshe appeared to los her composure dur owing statement to the Mail and Eming the trying ordeal.

a loan with them as security.

offences are of a technical character. The

The other I am advised is

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pire last evening: I have lived in this community for Witnesses said that on occasions when they were all at the table Capt. Scholes and Mrs. Villers would moon like young almost 25 years, and during this period, while no doubt P have made lovers or a bridal couple. Even then Mrs mistakes, I have never consciously wrenged anybody. Without any in-



ers Bank and the 1990. Mr. 9, 10, Stratton to do an illegal act, and the other that I accepted a pledge of the notes (circulation) of the It Escapes From Its Keepers, Attacks Farmers Bank, and, therefore, made and Bites a Policeman. The

### Was Being Taken From Livery to Riverdale Zoo Yesterday Noon.

At the time of the alleged com Toronto despatch: A big brown bear scaped from Cross' livery stable shorty after noon yesterday, and for a time things were lively at the corner of King and Bay streets. It ran down King street, followed by an ever-increasing crowd, and sought retreat in an improvised lair in the basement of the old Moorish Palace Hotel, which is being torn down. There it lay menacingly, and for a time made the lunch hour of the A rope was fastened about his neck and another around his hind legs, and he was reluctantly taken back to the livery stable and placed in a cage. Policeman Kerr (57) was there from the start, and was devoting his atten-to the crowd keeping them back. As soon as the bear was drawn from his hole he looked around and made one

jump for the uniformed man, and real excitement started. The of The officer bravely fought off the animal, and the him personally tussel for a few moments was thrilling. If to the Finance Bruin was finally overpowered, but he had already left the imprint of his

ALBERTA Russian Families From Siberia to

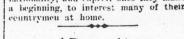
Parliament for Cambridge University, to Colony of Norwegians Also to Settle in Alberta in Spring.

Emigrate to Northwest.

Montreal, Feb. 20 .- A big colony of Russian immigrants, picked families from Siberia, will be brought to this country via Dalney, Manchuria, and Varcouver, and settled on the eastern ection of the C. P. R. irrigation block in Alberta as soon as spring opens. These settlers are said to be intelligent farm-

ers and among the most desirable citi zens coming into the country, each with Cambridge University, and Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, since 1880. a considerable sum of money to enable him to begin operations successfully Al berta is also to be invaded in the spring berta is also to be invaded in the spring by a colony of Norwegians, whose repre-sentatives visited the province last fall and purchased some 3,500 acres of land in the irrigation block. The Norwegians look favorably on

Scuthern Alberta for settlement of their nationality, and expect, once they make Makes Attack on Anglican Societies





SOME POINTERS ON WATERING HORSES.

Toronto despatch.—An open letter has been adaresseu to acet, zu. C. Cayney, runal dean of Toronto, by Hon, S. H. Bake, in which he attacks certain Ang-hean societies which ne<sup>®</sup> claims are Komanish in their tendencies. His letter is the outcome of a proposed plan for cipareit extension in the genuery, and he gives his reasons for hestoaring in the work. (Dr. H. G. Reed, Georgetown, Ont.) A supply of water is essential to the health of all farm animals. It should

hearth of an farm annuals. It should be at their disposal all the time. But as this is not possible while the animals are at work, certain restrictions should be exercised in the case of working ani-mais. This is especially necessary in the Blake says that recording to the all, black sizes there are 52 Anglican arches in Toronto, having sittings of 900, while the average attendance re-mined never showed more than 15,000. case of the horse, because his stomach is smaller in proportion to his size than any of the other domestic animals water seems to point strongly to the theory that in order to give a horse the best possible chance of digesting his food he should get his water first and the solid part of his food afterward.

Horses should be watered before breakfast. It will probably take some time and trouble to educate them to do this, as most horses will refuse to drink this, as most horses will refuse to drink till after being fed. A little persever-ance, however, will accomplish it all right and the owner will be repaid for his trouble by the increased thrift of his horses. They will make a better use of the food they get, will not be so likely to suffer from digestive trou-bles and be in all round better condition.

ly, the water which a horse drinks re mains only for a very short time in the stomach, but is soon washed back into stomach, but is soon washed buck into the intestines. As a consequence if a horse (after having eaten a hearty meal) is given a drink of water, a considerable portion of the food which he ate will be pushed into the intestines with the Blake quotes authorities to show lares has the water and that much food will be loss to the purpose for which it was intend-ed, namely, the nourishment of the body. And, secondly, not only are those parti cies of food lost, but they are quite lia-ble to derange the healthy action of the intestines by setting up colic, some form of indigestion or diarrhoea. On the othor hand, when a horse has had his water first and his solid food after, by the time he has eaten only a small part of his breakfast the water will have all Contrivance Which Enables Men to Hold Their Own Against Women. passed on out of the stomach, no solids will have been washed out and the di-gestive fluids will have a much better chance to do their work properly than if diluted with a quantity of water. It Owensville, Ind., Feb. 23 .- The dan-

ents the year round, and that the feed cents the year round, and that the feed s worth \$10 for the year. The first cow would give a return of \$13.75, less \$40 for feed, would leave a profit of \$3.75, counting that the milk, calf and manure pays for the labor. The second cow would give a return of \$97.50 for butter and would give at least 4,000 pounds more of milk, which at 20 cents per hun-dred pounds, and it is worth more for feed, would bring \$8. The calf from fred, would bring \$8. The calf from the good cow is also worth more, but let that go. The return would be \$95.50 om the same basis as the other cow made a profit of \$2.75. It would take practi-cally fifteen 175 nound cows to make as cally fifteen 175 pound cows to make as-much profit as the one 350 pound cow. \$3.75 is 6.2 per cent. on \$60 and \$51.50 is 6.2 per cent. on \$895.16. On the basis of percentage income, when the '175 pound cow is worth \$60, the 350 pound cow is worth \$895.16. The keeping of the cows should be looked at from the business standpoint. The poor cow is dear at any price, but the good cow is usually not rated at her real value.

PIGS THAT PAID.

I will give my experience in a small I will give my experience in a small way in pork production the past year. Last winter we fed a litter of pigs that weighed 240 pounds each at six and one-half months, that were sold for \$5.50 half months, that were sold for \$9.50 per aundred. They were fed pulped roots and barley chop, about equal parts by measure. I do not know what amount they consumed, but they did well, and were very profitable. In March a young sow farrowed five pigs. They were fed a fair amount of milk from the time they were worth old until they were were one month old until they were three months old. They were fed 2,000 pounds barley, chopped fine, and two small loads of peas on the straw in the barnyard (about 15 bushels). I do not have been been been by the pice know what amount of peas the pigs would get, as there were over one hund-red hens with the liberty of the same yard. They were sold on the 3rd of Oc-tober, at an average weight of 276 pounds, at \$8.40 per hundred, or \$115.90 for the five pigs when just five days over six months old. They would have been profitable at one-half the money. We are at present feeding a litter of eight. At three months, or 91 days, they weigh 95 pounds, and have made a gain of 42 pounds each the last thirty

days. Young pigs must have some milk be fore and after weaning to start them on the road to profit. These pigshave not been fed much milk, as we have only had two cows milking, and have raised both calves. Pulped mangels and fine-chopped barley, mixed with water, but not sloppy, is our winter feed. Young pigs want an hour or two exercise every day, if the weather is suit-able summer and winter, but should not run around all day. Wm. Jamieson.

DRIVEN TO IT.

## German Girls to Compete for Good

#### Canadian Husbands.

Berlin, Feb. 20.-According to a letter from a Prussian suffragette to The Tageblatt, German girls are preparing to compete with English girls for Canadian husbands.

Referring to the recent announcement that 5,000 English girls were wanted to become the wives of young Canadian farmers, the writer says among other things that "since the German Govern-ment does not pay the least attention to the coloseal surplus of German girls, and as the high price of meat makes it in-creasingly difficulty for respectable girls to get married, the girls of our circle have decided to become British subjects. emigrate to Canada and gratify the aspiration of Canadian bachelors. "The Prussian Government will thea

realize that the women to whom the right to vote is refused have been driv-

WHEN TO WATER.

chitrenes in Toronto, having strongs c 2,000, while the average attendance re-turned never showed more than 13,000. The amount proposed to be expended in extension is \$100,000 and Mr. Blake sug-gested that by a reasonable rearrange-mous expenditure would be saved both the money thus could be devoted to other very needy churches. Mr. Blake alleges that one reason that the average attendance of church wor-bingers is not larger is owing to the fact that the number of ministers as-sociated with Romanish societies is iargely increasing in the city. This, he says, "justly caused very grave dii-ferences, and it was scarcely fair that Evangelical Churchmen should be asked to foll m a general plan which required of them to aid in building churches to enable "the Fathers" to carry on the-Sociations "the Mirtled Community," "In Bake characterizes as foomanish associations "the Mirtled Community," "In Society of St. John the Evangelist." The Society of St. John the Evangelist." "The Society of St. John the Evangelist." "The Society of the Hilessed Sacrament," and the "cowley Fathers," otherwise. "The Society of the Hilessed Sacrament," and that arangements have already been made to bring certain missioners of these societios here during the period of Len. Hake quotes authorities to show.

There are two reasons for this: First

He was in the act of stealing a suit of Department, openly and above board clothes, and would not leave when ask? I am charged with being a conspirator, ed to. He coolly sat by the furnace and drank wine until a constable came. Farmers Bank was in the habit of depos-

That the St. Lawrence as a whole has a capacity of ten million horse-which we pail out over the counter in the ordinary course of business. As the which we pail out over the counter in the ordinary course of business. As the other were deposited the amount went is the estimate put forward in the new edition of "kesources and Openings." a samphiet published by the Canadian Pacific Railway. pamphlet publish Pacific Railway.

As a result of the vote at Windsor I have stated do not to my mind constion bonus by laws, which were submitted to the property owners of that city. Windsor secures two more important industries, the Canadian branch of the tute the commission of an offence of any kind. I never had any knowledge or intimation that an illegal use was going to be made of the moneys loaned for Travers. If I had known there was any Moloney Electric Co., St. Louis, and the plant of the Canadian Winkley Co., a branch of a Detroit concern.

Robert J. Reid, undertaker, Kingston, to do with the business. I never made had a narrow escape from a very ser-ious injury while en route to a funeral at Elginburg. Snow blocked the way and in trying to break a passage the hearse horses fell on him. Fortunately he was able to crawl out with but slight injuries. Keid, undertaker, Kingston, to do with the business. Bank business. Every cent of profit longed. CASE WITHDRAWN.

mjuries. Thos. G. Morenend, the Detroit promoter, charged at Chatham with ob-taining money from Samuel Bellamy, a retired farmer, by false pretences, was released by Magisthate Houston, on suspended sentence, on condition that he leave Canada forthwith. He made restiguson, Watson and Fraser, provisional directors of the Farmers Bank, was held

TWICE DEPORTED

#### Young Woman on Border Not Wanted in Either Country.

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 20 .- The Federal authorities in Detroit are puzzled as to what disposition is to be made of Mrs. Cecelia Fraser, a young woman, who has

twice been deported from the United States and three times from Canada, the visional and two permanent directors were deceased, and that he wished to bring action against their executors; charges in each instance being all ged violation of the immigration lays. Mrs. Fraser has lived for the past twenty years in both countries, but says she is urable to establish evidence of a resihe also anticipated that there would be other defendants, but was not pre-pared to disclose all their names until he had held further conference with dence in either, which is not satisfactory the liquidator and examined the min-utes more thoroughly. The referee Immigration officers, either here Detroit. The woman is now or in Detroit. The woman is now granted him a week in which to file locked up in the Wayne county jail in Detroit awaiting the action of the Fed. Thursday afternoon in the liquidator's eral grand jury. office at the bank.

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teeth in two different places on the po-liceman's leg. Kerr was taken to the hospital and treated, and then taken to his home, but it is not thought that the wounds are serious. ATTACK CATHOLICS of the Farmers Bank. The circumstances

rectors Are Discontinued.

vesterday before Referee J. A. McAn

Portuguese Riot and Destroy Catholic Newspaper Office.

Oporto, Portugal, Feb. 20.-Serious rioting occurred last night following a intention on his part to make illegal\_use of them I would not have had anything meeting of the Catholic Association and many persons were wounded. As the Catholics came out from their hall they were jeered by a crowd in the street. One of the insulted fired a revolver and badly wounded two Republicans. This

was the signal for a general conflict. Shouting, a rapidly swelling the march-ed upon and destroyed the offices of Proceedings Against Provisional Dithe Catholic newspaper. La Parole, and the headquarters of the Workmen's Catholic Club. Toronto despatch: A second hearing in the civil case against Messrs, Lown, Fer-

Catholic Club. During the clash many shots were exchanged. The police were powerless. In consequence of the rioting the civil governor of Oporto resigned to-day.

yesterially before Referee 3. A. McAl-drew, and resulted in the suit being dis-continued, owing to legal complications resulting from the fact that one of the directors was dead, and that the affairs **ARCH-POISONERS.** 

directors was dean, and that the altern of the provisional and permanent boards were awkwardly involved toge-ther. In lieu of this action before the referee. Mr. William Laidbaw will apply Russian Count-Sentenced to-Prison With Hard Labor for Life.

in behalf of the curator, for leave t bring a court action against all directors of both kinds, who are considered liable St. Petersburg, Feb. 16 .- The trial of or the return of moneys haudled by Dr. Pantchenko and Count Patrick D'I.rien De Lassy for the murder by Mr. Laidiaw stated that one pro cisoning of Count Bouturlin, ended to-The jury returned a verdict of ight.

night. The jury returned a verific of wilty against Count De Lassy, and found extenuating circumstances in the case of Dr. Pantchenko, on the ground that he was Count De Lassey's tool. Whe Muravieva was acquitted. She forthwith fainted and was removed from the court room. Sentence on the convicted men was pronounced at 2.30 this morning. De Lassy was condemned to convict labor for life and Dr. Pantchenko was sentenc-ed to convict labor for fifteen years. Partchenko sait in a dazed, condition after the sentence. While Count De Lassy for and shock hands with his do-fenders.

gerous hatpin will find a formidable rival in the spiked girdle or belt. The spiked girdle is a contrivance which its inventor, Frank Brown, says will en-able men to hold their own with women able men to hold their own with women able men to hold their own with women who persist in wearing long hatpins. Brown's scheme consists of a leather girdle or belt, one inch wide, to which are attached numerous points, six in-ches long. This girdle is slipped over the crown of the hat, affording the wearer a means of self defence when mingling in crowds where protruding hatpins are constantly goueing and in. It is not wise to allow a very thirsty torse all the water he will drink either

before or after severe work or after feeding. If a horse has done some very heavy work from which he is excesse beavy work from which he is excess-ively weary he should not be allowed much water til he has rested a while. Give him a little, and after an hour or two of rest give bin all he wants. It is hatpins are constantly gouging and in-flicting painful wounds. He will apply for a patent on his in-

vention. While in St. Louis last sum-mer Brown came in contact with a hat-pin, with the result that he received a also bad practice to put a horse to any serious wound in the ear.

SIX DROWNED

at the teachings of these associaties e Romanist in character, and decla at "the English Church Union" I thaps done more to strengthen in ods of the Romanist conspirate an all the other societies put togeth errs of its members have second e Romanish Church."

HATPIN'S RIVAL

### Near San Pedro When Smuggling Yawl Capsized.

San Francisco, Feb. 29 .-- At least six

San Francisco, Feb. 20. At heast six persons were drowned off the coast south of San Pedro in an attempt to smuggle a party of Chinese ashore. Inspector Frank Ainsworth, while cruisng south of San Fedro, gave chase to a power boat which he suspected to be loaded with Chinese. The power boat steered shoreward and put off a yawi with about six men. The yawi capsized and Ainsworth believes that all on board were drowned. The power boat escaped in the fog.

#### MENDELSSOHN CHOIR PAID.

Toronto despatch: It is of interest to know that notwithstanding the great outlay assumed by Mendelscohn Choir executive this senson, the re-ceipts will exceed the expenditure by nearly \$1,000. The total value of all the titleter discussed is family as the sensor of the sens the tickets disposed of for the five concerts was \$25,617.50.

## OTTAWA TYPHOID.

Ottawa, Feb. 20 .- The typhoid epidemic passed the six hundred mark today, 22 new cases being reported with in the last 24 hours. There was one death to-day. In fact, the death rate

is considered very low. The city emergency hospital is now full of patients, more room having the prenade in an an-nex of the building.



Such an animal should (if at all possible) be watered often and only a little at a time: of course a full drink should always be allowed at night.

WATERING WHEN HEATED.

a little water. It is a very cruel thing to put a thirsty horse in the stall and com-t pei him to munch his hay and oats while his mouth and throat are parched with t thirst and his whole system crying out for water. It may be laid down as a substate to horse which which a set rule that a horse doing any kind of or-dinary-work under ordinary conditions is not too hot to water even though he may be sweating freely. This is espe-cially the case if the animal has been used to it. If a farmer in the spring months starts to water his team when they come in to dinner from the fields even though they be a little warm, he eed have no fear when summer comes if e brings them in some hot day from he brings them in some hot day from the binder apparently quite warm to let

the hose sharp in quite warm to let been have all the water they want. Of course exceptions to this rule may co-cur: a little described is desirable in everything, but farm horses are not too hot to water nearly so often as many torse owners suppose.

#### THE VALUE OF A COW.

If a constitute year of a constitute in a year if worth 850 how much is a construct which 850 how much is a construct the second state of butter in a year 25 suppose the second state of suppose the second state of second state of suppose the second state of second state

#### Jake Saunders Jailed for Keeping Common Gaming House.

Toronto despatch : Jake Saunders, a vell-known bookmaker and gambler was this morning sentenced to ten days hard labor by Police Magistrate Denison on a charge of keeping a common gaming house at 751/2 Yonge street. Saunders pleaded guilty, and his counsel, T. C. Robinette, made a vigorous plea to the Magistrate, to impose a fine and heavy bonds on Saunders, who would under-take that the offence would not be re-peated. labor by Police Magistrate Denis peated.

The Magistrate was obdurate. "It The Magistrate was obcurate, st would be just a farce to fine Saunders who is a man of substance," said the Magistrate, "We must make an example of Saunders, the evidence shows that the business has been carried on for years and men have lost as much as \$75 in a night. I will not be severe, but I won't fine under the circumstances, he will go to jail for ten days' ..ard labor."

TOO MUCH ICE.

#### Government Steamers Tied Up in Northumberland Straits.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 20 .- Heavy ice has tied up all navigation in Northumberland Straits, and on the north mast of Cape Breton. The Government steamer Minto, which left Georgetown on Monday, is still in the ice of tage Bear. The Government steamer Fart Grey, which has made uninterrupted trips tween Pictou and Prince Edward Island. was yesterday for the first time able to get through the ice. She but Picton as usual yesterday morning, but was compelled to put back on account of the heavy ice. She will make another at-

tempt as scon as possible,

ands of but. "How's your new hired part setting along?" "Not it all well. Survey of ther doing something we work like, or else we're doing something we have hired like."

