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multiply the result by the length in feet, then multiply the width in feet and divide by 27, which gives the con-tents in cubic yards. New hay will average about 180 pounds to the cubic yard and from 160 to 190 pounds of old hay will be contained in the same

On Tuesday evening the Ancient and more or less Honorable Society of Hazers conferred the High School Initiatory Degree on about a score of candidates. The ceremony was perform-ed in the vicinity of Tollus Gatus

ty seven years ago, the son of Uri Haskin, a pioneer of the township of

Bastard, and his wife Lydia Lorimer.

in feet to the eaves, and add half the height from the eaves to the crown.

cubic area.

To estimate the weight of a stack of hay, says an exchange, take the height

> MRS MINERVA HAUSE At the residence of her adopted son Mr Wm. Hause, Plum Hollow, on Thursday, Aug, 28, Mrs. Minerva Hause, relict of the late John Hause, departed this life aged 83 years. Mrs Hause, in spite of her advanced

spoke a few words, saying how pleased

OBITUARY

he was to meet once more with the Athens Methodist choir, of whom he

had many pleasant memories.

years, had been in good physical health until a few weeks ago, when it was plainly noticed by those in attendance that she was rapidly failing. so that the visit of the grim reaper was not

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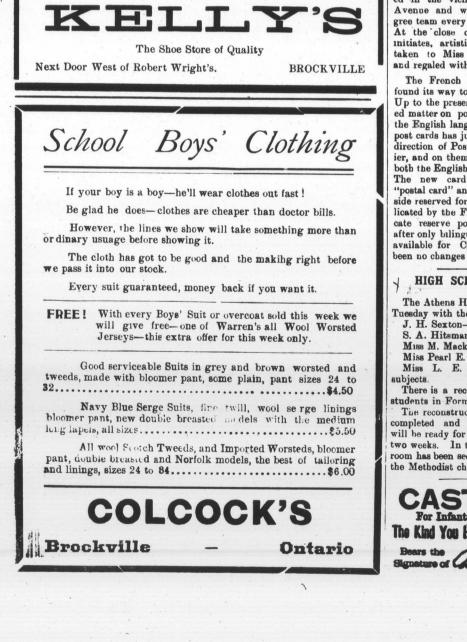
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suits, shirts, jerseys, sweaters, caps, etc.

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altogether unexpected Avenue and with a well trained de-Since the death of her hnsband, gree team every feature was a success.

some 25 years ago, Mrs Hause had re-At the close of the ceremony, the sided in Athens continuously until a initiates, artistically decorated, were few years ago, when on account of her taken to Miss Addison's restaurant age and consequent failing memory she decided to return to the home of her and regaled with ice-cream.

The French language has finally son, where every consideration and found its way to Canadian postal cards. attention was given her during her de-Up to the present time the only print clining years. ed matter on post cards has been in

While in Athens, she made many the English language. A new issue of post cards has just been made under direction of Postmaster-General Pellet-ier, and on them the directions are in both the English and French languages. uplift of the people around her, and the cause of God.

The new card contains the words "postal card" and "carte postale" "This side reserved for the address," is dup-licated by the French inscription, "Ce cate reserve pour l'addresse," Here She was a constituent member of the Plum Hollow church, which was organized in 1841, and those who communed with her readily testify to her after only bilingual post cards will be generous givings and true devotion. Her own children being taken from available for Canadians. There has been no changes in the stamps as yet.

HIGH SCHOOL OPENING

J. H. Sexton-Principal.

S. A. Hitsman-Mathematics.

M188 M. Mackay—English. Miss Pearl E. Payne—Classics.

Miss L. E. Ney-Lower school

There is a record attendance of 60 students in Form I.

The reconstructed main building is completed and the new class-rooms will be ready for accoupying in about two weeks. In the meantime, a classroom has been secured in the vestry of the Methodist church.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

her (by diphtheria, when young), she had adopted three other children (at that time needing a mother's care), all of whom, under her christian guidance, became worthy citizens, two of whom survive, while one has for some time, been waiting to meet her on the strand. The funeral, which was largely attended, was conducted in the Baptist church, Plum Hollow, on Friday by the pastor, Rev. Wm. Westell, interment taking place at Sheldon's Corner's cemetery.

Some Pertinent Remarks

A big voice often is mistaken for a gift of oratory. Carrying weight for age is what makes life a burden.

Even X-ray gowns don't disclose a voman's hidden intentions.

The coign of vantage is alright if ou can convert it into cash.

Many a man saddles himself with a wife and then hopes the girth will break.-Detroit Journal.

ONTARIO

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this requirement is fulfilled. 9.

conscientiously. 11. The Lord made hea ven and earth, etc-The Sabbath com

vorked six days and rested the seventh

ody, soul and spirit, for time and for

set the day aart. He designed that

peculiar sanctity should characterize it

the sacredness of the Sabbath. This day is for man's benefit spiritually and hy-

ically. No one can profane God's day

Israel when the words of this lesson recepoken? Who spoke these words? That great things had been done for face? Repeat the first commandment.

God in appointing the Sabbath?

I. An authoritative revelation. II. God's standard of life for man.

Topic.-The moral law.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

I. An authoritative revelation. Th

Ten Commandments were to the He brews the very utterance of the Eter

will. They alone were spoken by the voice of God from Sinai. They were

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Obedience was not to be a price for favor, but a return of grateful

which he had at that time revealed him

hearts for the relation to him which

the Israelites had inherited, thus show

gave them their lives was most inter

ested and capable of giving them thei laws. The first step toward the estab

ishment of the covenant was the 'eve-

lation of the divine name. This prefac-to the law testified to the fact that

divine origin bespeaks its boly and

righteous nature and absolute author

own character is expressed in it. II. God's standard of life for man. The law given from Sinai is a brief summary

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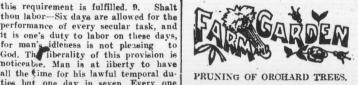
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Questions.-Where were the children

The Ten Commandments I -- Exod 20 1-11.

Commentary-I. The Divine Lawgiver (vs. 1, 2). 1. all these words-The words which follow, generally spoken of as The Ten Commandments. They are called the ten words (Deut. 10:4, mar-gin). the testimony (Exod. 25:16), the covenant (Deut. 4:13), and then are often given the Greek name Decalogue They were spoken to Israel, but the vere designed to apply to all nations fo all time. The words were spoken by the Lord, and were written on tables of stone. They were written in the hearts the Lord thy God-"Jeho od"-R. V. The command of men. 2. vah thy God"-R. V. The command-ments are introduced by the statement who it is that gives them: One, who is Israel's God and who has been Israel's benefactor; and who has both the right to impose them, and a claim upon Israe for Obedience to them.—Cam. Bib. H speaks of himself as the eternally exist ing One. The name "Elohim," translate is plural and used as a plural of majesty. Israel must be made to realize and recognize the supreme authority is about to give the law. "Th singular form of the address, thy God, your God, gives a particular individual-ity of personal appeal to this announce Israel? Repeat the first commandment. Repeat the second commandment. Give reasons why one should not have other gods or worship idols. Repeat the third commandment. In what way is God's name taken in vain? Repeat the fourth commandment. What work is allo vable on the Sabbath? What was the purpose of the incommittee the bloch? The same is to be noted in eac ment. of the commandments which follow. have brought thee out-In addition to announcing who he is, the di vine Lawgiver declares that it is he who has delivered them from Egyptian bondage. The one great fact that stood out prominently in the history and experi-ences of the Israelites, and was fresh in their minds, was their deliverance from the bondage under which they had ground for work in the main state. groaned for years. It was readily recognized that the Lord had brought free dom to them, and they could not deny his power and authority. Therefore commands coming to them from him would come with absolute authority. nal, the immutable expression of God's will in the revelation which God made to them of himself, his character and his could not fail to be impressed

with their obligation to obey them. II. False vorship forbidden (vs. 3-6.) 3. No other gods before me—For "before uttered amid circumstances of the greatest magnificence and terror. In the preface of the law God declared bim me," the Revised Version, margin, ha "besides me." This first commandment forbids the internal state that would admit of any object whatever claiming the mit of any object whatever claiming the affection and devotion which belong to Good. Friends, wealth, position, talent, reput, tion, fashion or pleasure must not yob God of the place in the heart which is rightfull, his This even the term of the tor, but as having entered into close relation with the Israelites through promises made to their fathers. He de-clared himself to the full extent in is rightfully his. This commandment em phasizes the truth of the divine unity The Egypters, among whom the child-ren of Israel had always lived, and the Canaanites, whom they were to dispos sees of their country, were polytheistic or believers in many gods, hence the ne cessity of this warning. 4. Graven im age-An image of carved wood or stone such as were common in antiquity, and arc so, of course, still among heathen na-tions.-Driver. The Egyptians worshipto the law testified to the fact that God's relation to Israel was funda-mentally a glorions one. The law rests on the principle that God claims au-thority over the moral life of man. Its red a great variety of objects and treated as gods the representations of animals and other things. Oxen, birds, frogs, fish and the sun were represented graven images and worshipped. second commandment forbids all formof idol-worship, , but it does not forbid the arts of sculpture and painting, only as their products are made the objects of worship. Moses was directed to con-struct cherubim for the tabernacle and of the whole compass of man's duty to God and man. The principles which it embodies arc of permanent obligation. brazen, scrpent in the wilderness "The Roman Catholic Church has left the whole of the second commandment out of the Decalogue, and thus iost one Duty to God stands first and lays the needed foundation for the right dis-charge of duties to mankind, first piety of their ten: but to keep up the num-ber they have divided the tenth into toward God, then equity to one's neighbor. The precepts, including the fifth, require that God be honored in two."--Clarke. 5. Shalt not bow Jown thyself to them--As an act of worship. Such images are not God, nor can they his being, his worship, his name, his day



PRUNING OF OROHARD TREES. One of the serious mistakes made is inattention to pruning.

ties but one day in seven. Every one ought to be satisfied with that plan. 10. The Sabbath of the Lord thy God-It is God's day He made it; He em-ployed it as a day of rest; He designs Simple as the process is, there to many minds something very mysterithat men shall use it in honoring Him.

ous about it. Thy manservant—One is not keeping the Sabbath holy who employs auother to do the work he himself could not do "When is the best time to prune my trees?" is a question frequently asked That there are various kinds of pruning hence some choice as to time and method goes without saying, but nine times out of ten the question refers to the simple thinning out of superfluous branches, the forming of the head of the tree, so as nemorates the work of creation. He Blessed the Sabbath day—His blessing has remained upon it to this day, mak-ing it the choicest of blessings to man in properly to admit light and air. Do it any time-only do it.

Do not leave it undone for a series o

eternity, for this world and the world to come.-Peloubet, and hallowed it- To years and then attempt to remely the evil by a wholesel entring, as laborious fruit, but in broken branches. These at-in many other cases), ought not to be neglected, both because of the superior size, perfection and quality of the fruit, hallow is to hold sacred. God Himself The weekly miracle of the reservation of the sixth day's allowance of manna was a constant reminder to Israel of and also to protect the tree, which is shortlived at best.

Shortlived at best. Overbearing, so as to require propping, generally ends not only in small, inferior fruit, especially peaches (it may not pay tract the little bar-boring beetles, and the state of the term provided determined of the state of the state of the term peak of the state of the state of the state of the term peak of the state of the state of the state of the term peak of the state of the st almost in a day the tree may be riddled by their mines and marked for complete destruction before the next season comes around

In still other directions is the need of a more intelligent knowledge of one's calling evident. In the choice of varieties and the improvement of stock many mis-takes are made. What are the best varieties? Experience is the only safe guide. Your dealer will supply anything particularly something new if it is high priced. If you would experiment, well and good. If you are in business, you must find as nearly as you can what varieties seem best fitted for your conditions. It is not perfect, but it is the only feasible way. But, should you be so unfortunate as to have made a mistake, then, with such fruits as take easily to grafting, no time should be lost to con-vert your unprofitable trees into profib

able ones—a process requiring some skill and good judgment, but not beyond the ordinary ability and easily acquired. Many fail from mistakes in handling and marketing, a business in itself, per-haps outside of consideration here. But certain it is that with perishable products, as all fruits are, unusual care must be taken that they may be moved rapidly, and that, should one method of disposal be blocked or unprofitable, another way may be substituted. In the great railroad strike in Oalifornia in 1894, when all shipment of fresh fruit was prevented, fruit growers lost heav-ily, although through no fault of theirs. ily, although through no fault of theirs. The fortunate ones were those who had means at hand for drying and canning and were thus able to save what would have been a total loss. The most suc-ceesful apple grower has evolved from his which enable him to handle a large crop with ease and profit, not withstanding the distance from great great markets and the almost invariable over

Mupply of the local ones. How to acquire the necessary knowl edge of all these points is not so mater ial, provided only that in some way it is acquired. First, there should be a is acquired. First, there should be a realization of the need, and then will the way appear. For at no previous time has so much been done toward the instruction of farmers and fruit growers. The farmers' institute, hasty and impe fect as it must needs be, is a powerful plea and etimulus to a more intimate knowledge of the processes of nature and life if we expect to profit by them. Likewice the agricultural journals more fre quently and explicitly set forth the same ideas, fortified by concrete examples; while of manuals and books never before have so many and such accurate ones been ascessible to the student. Still further, the correspondence courses of

at a tender age to rid the cow of her charge and put her into the dairy service again. The dairy cow is a short. road to profit, but her steer calf, if kept on the farm until he had attained the yearling age and then sold to a beef cat-tle feeder, should in the long run net tle feeder, should in the long run net more profit. It might not all be represented in dollars and cents, but that calf, having the run of the farm for a year, would help enrich the soil fertility enough to well pay its keep.

Ringworm is a contagious disease dus to a fungus. Man, horses and cattle are commonly affected, and it is easily ransmitted from one animal to another. The affection first asserts itself as a ringlike patch, with the hair broken off. The usual location is on the skin around the eyebrows, or muzzle, scatterg from there over different parts of the ody. Treatment is sometimes easy more often difficult to completely eradi-cate. All brushes and utensils in con-tact with infected animals should be sterilized. Wash the patch with sotr and water, and apply tincture of iodide or lard and salicylic acid, six parbs to one of salicylic acid.

Before starting up a hill with a load ad when the top of the hill is reached give the team a rest. Let them catch their breath. Undue forcing horses up a bill with a load frequently causes heart and lung disorders.



POULTRY WORLD ----------------------

owls during the summer months has recently been discussed in these columns cently been discussed in these columns, says the Philadelphia North American, and the essential principles there pre-sented have their bearing upon the housing of the growing steck. However, the latter must of necessity be treated somewhat different from their older re latives because of the limitation of equipment on most plants, which premoulting season are generally the ches that get through the ordeal without any vents the youngsters from being quar-tered in the large buildings required by the grown birds, and necessitates the use of small coops, which are at once less

number of poultry growers check the development of their young stock by recognized that, such checks are more th

rocst, there will be heard the grinding of the food in the gizzard. The common system is to remove the tess is to begin mastering the numer details step by step. Never use harsh methods in breaking up a broody hen. Such aandling often cripples the hen for future usefulness. The principal causes for diseases are overfat not only debilitates the fowls, sion is made for expansion trouble sure ly follows. The youngsters return night but impairs the action of every organ in the body.

Impure drinking water is as danger-oms to the health of the fowls as is musty food. These are the co-called dull months in poultrydom. Very few people will have incubators or hens hatching chicks, the early natabed chicks already budding into maturity and the late hatche growing if properly cared for. Wor

has eased up to a great extent. The main problem now being how to keep the poultry steadily advancing during the trying dog-days. The utility poultry keepers are watching carefully th growth of the future egg-producer while the fancier takes every care tha the fowls will feather well and gro well, that they may properly

other building and its eaves projecting well over the frame, keeps out sun and rain. The structure is then complete, excepting the three exposed sides, which are made of wire netting. In a house of this kind the roosts should be placed along the rear wall; and it will be found that the birds will remain perfectly comfortable therein well into the fall.

MOULTING SEASON ADVICE.

A point which the amateur poultry-man should bear in mind is that the fowls cannot be expected to produce many eggs during the moulting period, and there should be no attempt to get a and there should be no attempt to get a heavy egg yield by feeding condiments and egg-laying rations, says the Balti-more Sun. The food should consist of ordinary grain mixtures with liberal quantities of green food and as much meat and oily foods as the fowls will aver stand. Some of the fowls in nearly av. stand. Some of the fowls in nearly ev-ery flock will lay fairly well and moult at the same time, but this condition is not especially desirable, because it usually means less eggs during the winter. There should be a complete rest during There should be a complete rest during the moulting period and evry effort made to get the birds into full feather and in perfect health and vigor before cold weather comes. If we are breeding poultry solely for egg production, it is advisable to dispose of all fowls which are persistently late in moulting each season. There are many cases where fowls will go well into the winter before ully completing the mount, and such birds are not profitable as layers. It seems, too, that some such specimens stamp this undesirable characteristic upon their progeny and that no amount of good care and management will over-

great thirst.

erious trouble.

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Fowls that can exercise during

In Scotland ailing young turkeys get drop of whiskey. In France th y get

houses, dampness, filth and im-

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	FARMERS' MARKET.		
	Dressed hogs, heavy \$13 25	\$ 0	00
	Do., light	U	00
	Butter, dairy, lb 26		28
2	Eggs, new laid, dozen 26		28
	Spring chickens, 1b 25		28
1	gowi, ib		20
	DUCKS, ID		22
	1 urkeys, 1b 19		21
	Apples, bbl 2 50	3	50
	Potatoes, new, bush 1 00	1	10
1	Beef, forequarters, cwt 7 50		50
1	Do., hindquarters 10 50	12	
1	Do., choice sides 10 50	11	00
	Do, medium 8 00	8	
	Do., common, cwt 6 50	. 8	
	Mutton, light 8 00	10	00
	Veal common, cwt 9 00	10	00
	Do., prime, cwt 11 00	13	00
	Lamb, cwt	15	

SUGAR MARKET

Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt., as follows:

	Extra granulated, St. Lawrence\$4	60
	Do., Redpath's 4	60
	Do., Acadia 4	55
	Beaver Granulated 4	45
	No 1 yellow 4	20
-	In barrels, 5c per cwt. more; car lo	ots,

LIVE STOCK.

	Export cattle, choice do do medium	6 75 6 25	to	7 00	
	do bulls	5 00	to	5 50	
	Butcher cattle, choice	6 25	20	6 75	
	do do merfum	5 00	to	5 75	
	do do common	4 00	to	5 00	
	Butcher cows, choice	4 25	to	5 00	
	do do medium	3 50	to	4 25	
	do do canners	3 00	to	3 50	
1	do bulls	3 50	to	5 25	
	Feeding steers	5 00	to	5 40	
	Stockers, choice	4 75	to	5 25	
	do light	2 50	to	3 75	
	Milkers, choice, each	55 00	to	75 00	
		55 00	to	75 00	
	Sheep, ewes	4 50	to	5 25	
	Bucks and culls	2 50	to	4 00	
	Lambs	6 25	tu	7 10	
	Hogs, fed and watered	10 25			
1	Hogs, f. o. b				
	Calves	3 50	to	8 00	
1				2 00	

OTHER MARKETS

WINNIPEG GRAI NMARKET.

i chun to undertake to treat them.		Open	. Ingn	. LOW.	Close.
The domesticated breeds of turkeys	Wheat-				
are the Bronze, White Holland, Nerra-	Oct	89s	891/8	883/4	887/ b
gansett, Black, Buff and Slate.	Dec	878	87 1/4t	86%	863/4 b
The well fed pullets are early lavers,	May	921/4	923/8	92	92b
provided of course they have not been	Oats-1				
provided of course they have not been fed on a too fattening ration.	Oct	361/8	361/8	35%	357/sb
If one places one's ear close to the	Dec	35	35	34%	35b
body of a fowl at night, while on the	May	283/	901/	208/	997/1.
rocst, there will be heard the grinding	Flax -				
roest, there will be heard the grinding of the food in the gizzard.	Oct				134b
ness is to begin mastering the numerous	Dec				1328/ b
details step by step.	MINIMANO	10 00			

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Minneapolis .- Wheat. Sent., 87 7-86;

Dec., 89 718c; May, 94 1-8c to 94 1-4c; No. 1 hard, 88 1-2c; No. 1 northern, 87 5-8c; No. 2 do., 85c to 86 3-8c. Corn-No. 3 wellow. 70 1-2 to 71c. Oats-No. 3 white. 38 3-4c to 39 1-4c.

Rye-No. 2, 62 1-4c to 64c. Flour-Unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET

Duluth.—Close, wheat. No. 1 hard, 89 3 8c; No. 1 northern, 88 3-8c; No. 2 do., 86 3-8c to 86 7-8c; Sept., 87 5-8c; Dec., 89 5-8c; May, 94 7-8c asked. CHEESE MARKETS.

Woodstock .- Five factories boarded 1190 boxes of colored cheese here to day, 890 boxes being sold at 13c. Salesmen

fixed price and buyers took it after bidding only-12 7-8c

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago Despatch-Cattle- \$16,000; market steady.	Receipts	
Beeves 690	910	
Texas Steers 675	770	
Stockers and Feeders 550	790	
Cows and Heifers 350	835	
Calves 900	1225	
Hogs-Receipts 28,000;	market	
steady.		
Light 840	935	
Mixed 760		
Heavy 740		
Rough 740		
Pigs 400	850	
Bulk o. Sales 785		
Sheep-Receipts 30.000;	market	
strong.	in the c	
Native 385	490	
Yearlings 525		
Lambs, native 575	815	
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ome it. Drawn fowls usually have the head emoved and this should be done at DON'T OVERCROWD. The problem of properly housing adult first A sudden death without any apparent A sudden death without any apparent signs of illness is usually caused by apoplexy, due to an overfat condition. Indigestion is often taken for cholera, especially by amateurs. It is said not to be cholera unless accompanied by

a teaspoonful of wine. It will be found more satisfactory usually to kill and bury the sick birde expensive and more easily moved as oc csion requires. The thoughtful observer must be im than to undertake to treat them. are the Bronze. White Holland, Nerra gansett. Black, Buff and Slate.

or less disastrous, and that their evil et

chicks from the brooders at weaning age and place them in small coops in yards or on the range. Coops three by six feet in size are commonly used, and as a rule from forty to fifty chicks are placed in each. This affords ample sleep ing space at first, but the quarters so become too small owing to the natura growth of the chicks, and unless provi-

after night to their accustomed quar ters, and will force their way in, no matter how crowded they may be. The inevitable result is over-heating, or as some poultrymen say "sweating," though the latter term is a misnomer. Colds and

incipient roup soon make their appear ince, and the flock, as a whole, will be injured, even though but slight mortality follows immediately. The secret of obtaining a relatively

high and consistent egg yield, so far as practical management is concerned, and without reference to inherited qualities hes in keeping the pullets growing steadily from hatching time to maturity, and avoiding everything which will in any manner retard or permanently check fuil development. A stunted bird never re

fects will always be apparent in

in any sense represent him. For L. am a jealous Ged-Jehovah is unwilling that a jetous tool - Jehovah is unwilling that the homage and devotion due to himself should be given to another. He is the only being worthy to be called God. He would have all the world recognize him or such homeses as such, because such recognize in the highest advantage to man and for the best interests of God's moral government. Visiting the industry of the fathers upon the children - The does not fathers upon the children - The does not mean that the child shall be punished for the sins of the father, for this is opfor the sins of the inter, for this is op-posed to God's word, as well as to the human sense of justice, but it declares that by the law of heredity the evil consequences of a father's sins are entailed upon his posterity. Third and fourth generation Sinze the effects of a simil-life are to be fully conformed to the will of God 6 Showing means to the will of God. 6. Showing mercy unto thou sands, etc.—The divine promise is that the blessings which flow from lives of obedience to God's commandments sha reach unto thousands belonging to, or descending from, those who are obedi That love me-The obedience and ent. devotion that please God, spring from the heart. Mere is a clear and unnis-1.1.1.1.1.1. intimation that the religion of TII. Reverence for God's name (v, 7)

The name The name of God involves the divine Being and all His attributes His name is not to be used triflingly or deceitfully. It must be spoken only with due regard for its sacredness, thought-fully and reverently. Perjury, profanity and religious mockery are taking God's page in vain. To me through with rename in vain. To go through with re-ligious forms flippantly or heedlessly is taking God's name in vain. The Lord will not hold him guiltless. The person may think himself guiltless, but Jeho-vah looks within the soul and knows always where guilt lies. He who is guilty of profaming God's name can have little respect for God. He lacks' al lue sense of the relation he sustain to God. He fails to consider rightly his obligation to his Maker. He has little respect for himself. He is willing that others should know that he is a blas-phemer, and that he is defiant to-ward God's claims. He is not ashaped to give pain to those who listen to his

IV. The Sabbath (vs. 8-11), S. Rememby the Subath (vs. S(1), 8, Remem-ber the Subath day. The command re-quires that proper regard be had for the secred day. The form of exréssion indicates that the Sabbath as an insti-tution was already in existence. The reference to it in connection with the giv ing of the manna shows that it was al-ready in existence. Keep it holy- When the day (observed in rest and worship' you?-Cincinnati Enquirer.

and in his human representative. first commandment contains a require ment and a prohibition. There is a pos-itive declaration of a personal God and his claim to be worshipped as the one The prohibitory true and living God. for of this comandment shows the tendency in man't nature to break the law though he is capable of giving allegiance to God, and has faculties and powers capable of knewing and loving God. Th second commandment forbids all idola-trous representations of the Deity, God s icalous for the truth of his glory ; for the character of his people and for their influence upon the world. It could be but an absurdity to bow down to symbol of Deity, when God himself verywhere present. God gracionsly lealt with Israel as they were, believing in the existence and power of other girls, the proclaimed to them that none of those gods were to be recognized. The third commandment forbids perjury, hyocerisy and profanity. A true acquaint with God produces reverence for What God approves is the inward homage of the soul. God has forbidden all profane larguage in a manner the most solemn and best adapted to make

the deepest impression on the hearts and consciences of men. By his own words, man embodies his thought of God as really as when by his hands he carves an image to represent him. All profau-ing or abusing anything whereby God makes himself known is forbidden. The for the commandment helds a remark-able position in the Decalogue. It lies between these commandments which rouch his duty to man. It belongs to both branches. Its position would teach that a breach of the Sabath is a direct insult to Ged, and a direct injury to man.-T. R. A.

NEW DUTCH CABINET.

The Hague, Sept. 1. A new Cabinet has been formed by P. W. A. Cort Van Der Linden, Couucillor of State, to whom Queen Wilhelmina early in August entrusted the formation of a ministry to be composed of persons selected from outside Parliamentary ranks. According to the Nieuwe Courant. J. Loudon, at present Minister at Washington, is to be named Minis-ter of Foreign Affairs, Col. Bosboom.

Minister of War, and Jonkheer Bert-ling, Minister of Finance, Council-lor Van Der Linden will take the portfolio of Home Affairs.

----She-We women are all misunder-stood. He-Well, you never saw one who tried to make herself plain, did

study, the short courses of various name and degree are slow and steadily perspecimen meating the rural communities. Accept this statement as a fact

It is to the younger men to whom these opportunities west readily appeal and from whom we may expect the best results, and they will set the pace for others to follow. The helping hand, moreover, is extended by experiment stations and national departments agriculture, which never turn a deaf ear to any honest applicant for information and advice. That these agencies have already had a potent influence in spreading horticultural information in recent years there can be not a particle of doubt. That their sphere of influence is a constantly enlarging one as their value becomes appreciated is equally evident. In spite of occasional lapses, no one need fear but that he has here gives the pullets double the house room they formerly bud. This arrangement is a very satisfactory one from several difthe means whereby in the long run may wrest achievement from difficulty. ferent points of view.

Great as is the need greater are the modern means for supplying it. In the matter of feeding, too muck

care cannot be exercised, as on the abil ity of the horse to properly assimilate into his system the feed he eats depends his usefulness. So far as can be done he should be given that which is the eas done iest digested, so that all the nutritions parts will be absorbed into his system and go to make flesh, bone and fibre.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

The farm dairy ration without cover is short of protein, and without roots or ensilage, it lacks succulence. Oil meal furnishes both in the cheapest form, as grain. In other words, protein in oil meal is cheaper at \$30 a ton for the oil meal than in corn at 50 cents a bushel or oats at 25 cents a bushel.

An important consideration that they are finally removed to winter qua ters

too often overlooked is the economical utilization of manure preduced by swine. feeding in summer is often associated with a heavy waste of manure on account of the large part of the man-ure that is leached or blown away when deposited in bare lots. Feeding on pas-tures or in cultivated fields will do much to obviate this loss, since a large proportion of the droppings and wrine will then be deposited in the field where t: fertilizing constituents may be utilized.

Some one has conservatively estimated that around 6.000,000 calves are an-nually slaughtered in the United States, including those slaughtered on the farm. There thousands of calves are annually slaughtered that are of good beef type Their owners slaughter and market them

best work as laver, breeder or exhibition The exhibitor still delights in namme

ing at the poultry judges. In som reses they are justified, but in the ma Growing chickens require plenty of space jority of cases they are in the wrong basing only their personal opinio against a judge who has handled mor good birds, the pick of many breeders in their roosting quarters and an abund-ance of fresh air. It is far better to force the flock to roost in the trees during the late summer and early fall than to keep them in the overcrowded, hot, stuffy buildings which are so commonly yards, in a year than the exhibite ever raised, and in some cases ever say



Were Thought to Have Had Ample Provisions.

It is frequently said that there is no best method of housing adult poultry, and the same is true of the young stock. Christ Church, N., Sept. 1.- Relief There are several different ways of meet arrived just in the nick of time to save ing the essential conditions. One well known breeder of exhibition poultry the lives of Dr. Douglas Mawson, the Australian Antarctic explorer, and his known breeder of exhibition pourse, keeps his chicks in small coops until they begin to show indications of being crowded, when he inspects them care crowded, when he inspects them care five companions, who were left in March last on MacQuarie Island, in the Ant-arctic Ocean, when the remaining twen-ty-four members of Dr. Mawson's exfully, and places in special buildings all that give evidence of being desirable specimens. These latter buildings are pedition returned to Tasmanla on board the Aurora from their South Polar trip The six men were believed to hav rough structures, say five by eight in size, with board floors clevated some eighteen inches above the ground. The ample provisions to last them until th Antarctic spring, but the commander of the Government steamer recently sent to their relief reports that the exnorth and west walls are rough boards set close together, and the south and east walls are made of narrow boards with half inch cracks between, Such a plorers had exhausted all their supplie and that the men had been living for some time on the hearts and tongues of house is at once ventilated throughout is free from draughts and will comfort sea elephants. All of them were ob ably care for a good bunch of birds until viously in very weak condition when the relief ship reached them. Dr. Mawson's expedition was unfor-

On some farms the use of building tunate in losing by death two of its members, owing to accidents on the ice with closed sides has been abandoned, and the summer quarters are little more than tight roofs, which are intended -Lieut. Ninnis, an English army officer and Dr. Xavier Mertz, a Swiss scientist it is necessary, as is usually the case, to afford protection against enemies of The original expedition left Hobart Tasmania, on Dec. 2. 1911, its principal object being the exploration and survey of the Antarctic coast line. When the Aurora went to fetch the

different kinds, these fresh air coops are completed by merely using poultry netting for the side walls. Of course explorers back early this year the yes the usual doors are provided for. A very inexpensive but decidedly sat-isfactory.aummer house may be made by simply building a light frame of sel was forced to leave before taking on Dr. Mawson and five of his companions forming one of the parties, as she was In danger of being crushed by the ice, As they were said to be well equipped, no fear was felt for their safety, and suitable size adjoining an existing build-ing, say, a barn, making the side wall of the latter serve as the rear wall of the news brought by the commander o the poultry shelter. A weatherproof the relief ship roof, with its high side against the to all circles. relief ship to-day came as a surprise

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BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo despatch: Cattle-Receipts irm. Veal receipts 35 head; active, 75 rents higher, 6.00 to 13.25. Hogs. receipts 2.600, active; light 5 to 0 cents higher; heavy 5 to 10 cents low-r. Heavy 9.15 to 9.25; mixed 9.56 to 9.76; 'orkers 9.56 to 9.85; pigs 9.35 to 1.50; oughts 7.85 to 8.10; stags 6.50 to 7.50, dat-es 9.00 to 9.65. Sheep and lambs, receipts 400, uctive, heavy 5.50 to 8.50; ventlings 4.50 to 5.50; vethers 5.50 to 8.50; ventlings 4.50 to 5.50; heep, mixed, 4.55 to 5.25. MONTREAL TURE START

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. Montreal Despatch—East end mark lattle, receipts about 1.45°, calves -heep and lambs 1.60°; högs 1.250. Prime beeves 6 1.4 to 6 1.2. Common 6 to 23.4. Calves 2 3.4 to 6 1.2. Sincep 4 1.4 to 4 1.2. Lambs 6 1.2. Hogs 10. Hogs

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Long clear backs, heavy, 35 to 49 ibs. -7:5, 6d. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 hs.-3:4 Short clear backs, 16 to 20 hs.-3:4 Shortders, square, 11 to 13 hs.-5:9s Lard, prime vestern, in tierces-3:s, 6d. American, refined-5:s, 6d. Cheese, Canadian, finest white-3:s, Colored-6:s, 6d. Tailow, prim city-3:s, 9d. Australian in London-30:s, 7 1:2d. Torpentine I, spirits-30:s, 6d. Resin, common-10:s, 9d Petroleum, refined-5 3:Sd. Lineed Oil-2:s. Cottonsced Oil. Hull, refined, spire-35: Ed.



"He is young and handsome," her fa-her responded, "and my daughter might ake it into her head to fall head over him after the h ther responded, "and my daughter might take it into her head to fall head over heels in love with him ,after the thoughtless manner of young girls, if she has not done so already. Your mo-ther informs me," he went on, "that you spend a great deal of time in the sick-

"Ought I not do all I can to add to his comfort, when I owe my very life to him? But for his heroic bravery, I should at this moment have been lying in my grave, the victim of that horrible animal's rage."

animal's rage." "You are right, my dear," replied her father, huskily, seizing the girl fondly in his arms and pressing her to his heart, while a great sob arose in his throat. "We must never forget that we owe him is debt of gratitude which we can never repay. But for all that, my child," he added, anxiously, "as an old man who knows the world, let me give you this bit of advice, never let that little bit of advice, never let that heart of your go out to any man. let that little matter what service he may have ren-dered you, until you are sure of the po-sition you hold in his affections. That is, a rule to eling to; young girls would do well to always heed it. I must be go-ing, my dear," he said, stooping and kissing the lovely face, "or I shall miss my morning train."

So saving, he bustled down the steps and burried down the broad, serpentin walk

The young girl stood motioniess, look-ing after him, with tightly clasped

Barbara Haven's name always headed barbara Haven's half and there Rupert be list of guests, and there Rupert Downing's name was also to be found. Downing's name was also to be found. "She has turned into a veritable but-terfly of fashion," he murmured, and he noticed, too, with a bitterness as eruel to enddure as death itself, that on more than one occasion the society papers referred to her as being one of the brides of the near future.

he brides of the near future. After reading anything like thaf, the heart in his bosom would grow so heavy and so cold that it seemed to him he could not bear the strain of it. He could not interfere, but he told himself over and over again, that the day that saw Bab the bride of Rupert Downing should record him as a suicide would not live an hour after that, for a fate worse than death would stare him in the face-he would go mad. As for Bab herself, dear reader, it was

almost by main force that India ereded in dragging her to those festive scenes. "I feel more like flinging myself face

downward on the floor, robed in sack eloth and ashes, and crying my hears out there," she would sob, piteoasly; adding, "I am a living lie to the world -not what I seem. I am a deserted -not what I seem. I am a deserted bride cast off in the very hour in which I was led to the altar, by the husband whom I had wedded because I loved him

"Have some spirit about you, Bab!" India. "Do not let a man's fickle love wreck your heart. Go everywhere, alwave have a smile on your face, be the gayest of the gay. Remember, your father and Mr. Rupert Downing do not know what has occurred! You must never let them know, now that you are legally freed from your false husband."

"The weight of the secret is killing me," solubed Bab. "I feel like a widowed creature, only that I have no grave of a departed husband to weep over I cannot forget Clarence, India, do what 1 may. The face of the French gart Jarkened,

she turned hastily away that Bab might not hehold the vindictive expression of hatred which she knew must be upon it. How strange it is, Bab," she

"Have you so little spirit as to love a man who has cast you off with a slit-tle computction as Clarence Neville has done? No doubt he married you upon some wager with his club fellows-the plan being laid beforehand to sever his bond from you in the very hour it was forged. For shame, Barbara Haven!

Where is your pride not to resent it!-the Haven pride, of which your father boasts?" "You are right, India!" whispered the girl, white to the lips. "I will call the Haven pride to my rescue; the man who descreted me so cruelly shall not see how it has crushed me, wrecked my whole life. Tell Mr. Downing that I will marry him on-on Thanksgiving eve. Tell papa my decision, India."

From the moment those words were uttered, Barbara Haven's nature seemed to change utterly. She no longer beg-ged to be allowed to stay away from this social affair or that. She attended all the smart affairs, and was the

gavest of the gav. It was little wonder that she soon earned for herself the sobriquet of "Jolly Little Bab Haven, the Belle of Bcs

The society papers chronicled the an-rouncement of her knowing marriage, and commented upon it as an eminently suitable arrangement.

Barbara read the article with hot burning eves and burning eves and compressed lips, crushing the paper tightly in her hands. On the day following the announce ment in the society journal, Bab received a letter from an old schoolmat

"Dear Bab." it ran. "if what I see in the paper to day is quite true, you have either broken or forgotten your compact with me, which was made in our

old chummy days at boarding school "Need I remind you that it was to the effect that neither one of us should ever fall in love, or marry anybody without consulting the other, or per haps I should say, confiding in the oth-

"Do come up and pay me that visit you have been promising me so long. If you will, I will give a delightful party in your honor, chummy dear. I must confess. I have a little secret to confide to you, Bab.

"Yours ever, with lots and lots of love.

"Lillian Harvey."

CHAPTER XLU. Bab read and re-read Lillian Harvey's tter many times, and as she folded it at last and put it away, great longing ime over her to see Lillian, and make confidante of her-telling her all. They had been such close friends in the

old boarding school days, that surely her chum of the happy past would pity her from the depths of her heart, and advise her.

had sent word by India that she would marry Rupert Downing, and there would be no way of evading the carrying out of that promise, unless Lillian could think of some method of escape for her.

She felt sorry for Rupert Downing, believing what India had told her so impressively, over and over again, that he loved her to distraction, and would surely die if he failed to win her. If she had but heard the conversation

which took place between India and her betrothed, she would have feit justified in reconsidering her decision then and there.

India had received Rupert Downing on that eventful evening, begging him to excuse Bab from putting in an apsaid, word, pearance in the drawing-room, because of a severe headable. Downing's thin, cynical lips curled themselves into a decided sneer, as he

THE ATHENS REPORTER, SEPT. 3, 1913.

ECZEMA ITCHED AND BURNED

Until She was Nearly Crazy. Began with Watery Blisters. On Ears, Eyes, Hands and Ankles. Could Not Sleep for Scratching. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Brunswick St.; Fredericton, N. B .- "] had a very bad case of eccema. The trouble began with watery blisters and itched and burned until I was nearly crazy. It was on

my ears, eyes, hands and ankles. I could not keep the bed clothes over me at night for the smarting and itching. My ears would swell. I would scratch until the blood would run and then form a scab. I felt as if I could take a knife and cut the flesh o my hands. It would disfigure my face and make it smart and burn and swell. I could not sleep at night for scratching.

"I tried everything I heard of without getting any benefit. I used lots of home remedies, such as lard and sulphur, and also was treated for it. Then I tried Cuticura soap and Ointment and they gave me great case. I used them about four months and I am happy to say I am never troubled now. The Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me son, Mar. 9, 1912. The regular use of Cuticura Soap for tollet

and bath not only tends to preserve, purify and beautify the skin, scalp, hair and hands, but assists in preventing inflammation, irri-tation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, yellow, oily, mothy and other un-wholesome conditions of the skin. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of cach malled free with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post card Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 44D, Boston, U. S. A.

an hour after we returned from the altar.

"This is astonishing!" murmured Rob-ert Downing. "But do you not think he will change his mind ere the we'ding takes place, or, rather, after it has been performed?"

"No. With Banker Neville his nay is nay, and his yea is yea. His old doctor to whom he was rash enough to confide his purpose, did his utmost to talk him out of his worse than mad propect, as he termed it. Failing in it, as a last resort, he had the impudence to call-upon me, and beg me to forego the marriage.

"He declared that the banker was a very infirm old man, and that he could scarcely survive the excitement of stepscarcely survive the excitement of step-ping up to the altar; that he should not be in the least surprised if he were to drop dead at my feet then and there. I told him, that my resolution was fixed, that nothing could persuade me to change my plans—nothing. That was the answer he took away with him." "But, Mr. Haven!" exclaimed Downing, curiously. "I wonder that he looks with favor upon such an ill-ascorted union

favor upon such an ill-assorted union his young niece tving herself to an old man, though he had the wealth of the Indies." "You may be sure that we are keeu

ing it a secret from him. He never reade the society gossip, and knows nothing of what is going on in the fashionable world.

"And now as to my object in marry-ing the old banker, and insisting upon his making me sole heir to his great wealth.

"I should think that was object enough," declared Downing. "He cannot live half a decade of years at best, and you will be left a charming young widow, in the eyes of the world, possess ing fabulous wealth." young

'And when I am that," exclaim ed India Haven, hoarsely, "I will go to Clarence Neville, lay the entire fortune at his feet, renouncing it for his sake because of my love for him. He will be too touched by the wonderful proof of my generous love that-that-

Seek

had so ruthlessly carried out their de-Real Fashions on sign of parting two loving hearts asun-India had taken great pains to keep from Barbara the news of her betrothal **Real People** to the old banker, for she well knew how shocked Bab would be at the bare

thought of such a marriage. It would be most revolting to a young girl who never thought of marrigae save as an outcome of love, and all the sophistry in the world would never be able to in duce even innocent little Bab, who knew so little of the world, to believe that India could really love the wrin-kled old banker, kind and courteous though he was. India had beard through the father of

Clarence's return to Eoston, and the stormy interview which had taken place that night in the study, and the result of it, which had driven the son out into the world, homeless and penniless, from his father's roof. She had lost track of Clarence Nev-

that had not track of Clarke kew ille from that hour, but she well knew that she would be able to trace him when the time came for her to search him out.

She knew that ,wherever he might be, she need not fear his falling in love with or wedding any other girl, for his heart was still with Bab. "The time will come when he shall

curse her very memory, and turn to me for love and consolation," she muttered. 'I can bide my time.' She had arranged with Banker Neville

for a speedy but a secret marriage, not-fcing how infirm he was becoming since that hour in which, at her biading, he had consented to disinherit the son he had loved so well.

CHAPTER XLIII.

CHAFTER XLIII. As the days dragged their long lengths by. Charence Neville did hard battle with his sorrow; his only solace-was to delve deeply into the hardest work; at such stimes, only, was there a lull in the pain at this heart. He hardened himself, he hardened his heart, he said to himself that htere was neither mercy nor kind-ness, nor love, in the world—he soon found himself distrusting womankind because the one he had loved so well had proven false to him. So, hour by hour, day by day, he

So, hour by hour, day by day, he hardened his nature, and only Heaven knew what he suffered. When he heard the wedding bells

ringing for a marriage, a laugh more horrible to hear than the wildest outburst of sobs would break from his lips, and down deep in his heart he would

"Very soon it will be the old story; of trust and love, folly and treachery; and yet; Heaven grant that she may not tire of him as quickly as my bride tired of me."

At about this time the old judge took it into his head that he should like to write a great historical work, that the world should remember him long after

He found his young secretary a val-uable aid to him in carrying out his plan, searching through the musty tomes of his grand old library for the dates and items which he would find sary for this great masterpiece

place in the century's literary achievenents. To accomplish his allotted task, Clarence Neville was obliged to remain at the judge's home, instead of doing his office work in the city. This arrange-ment suited Clarence, for the reason that he would not meet any of his old comrades, nor any one who might know him, or cause him to remember the past

As a huge mountain, grim and steep, line of it. The next he will paint the

not by tortuous paths around to "And this man is no even



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books for children, and verses for Christ mas cards, another who makes a good income, in her lucid hours, by illustrating books, and a third who draws severa hundred dollars a year from royaltien on her plays. And there are countless women in our public asylums who earn money in scores of ways, such as knit-ting, lace making, straw plaiting and leather work."-New York Press.

DID WOMAN ANTEDATE MAN?

(New York Herald)

As recorder in a Heraid Despatch Dr. Paul Hunter. one of the leading scientists of the town of Madison, which is the Athens of Wisconsin, declares that women inhabited the earth centuries be-fore men were created and that it was only through brute force that man. pbysi-cally stronger, succeeded in wreetling from women the supremacy that had been hers.

The second secon



he had passed away.

which was to occupy such a prominent

Which he was trying so hard to forget. He took for his motto the suggestion of a verse which he came across, and which had appealed to him strongly:

Here is the new silhouette on a real woman Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas who was formerly Miss Blanche M Oelrichs. The silhouette, as Mrs. Thomas

shows it, is graceful and natural looking, but, as in all fashions some wo-man tries to "go one better." We are already seeing protruding abdomens and rounding bac's until women are getting as far away from the form nature intended them to have as when, with the straight front, they were supposed to have no abdomen at all.

TALENTED LUNATICS.

Clever Work by People Who Are Hopelessly Insane.

"I am sure," said a well-known mind doctor, "you would be amazed at the clever work that is done by hundreds of men and women who are hopelessly insane; some of it at least as good as that done by same people who earn large

incomes. "Among my patients to day is one man whose skill with the brush would almost surely qualify him for high rank if he were only in possession of his senses. There are few of the great exhibitions which do not contain one more of his canvases, and he has often received as much as \$500 for a picture. And yet this man is as 'mad as a hatter,'

Only go forward, though before your eyes The wrong, the doubt, the fear, the circumstance, a but yet this man is as 'mad as a hatter,' the victim of terrible delusions and sub-ject to violent homicide attacks. "Naturally, his work is unreliable. One week he will produce a masterly and beautiful picture, with genius in every may rise. Shading half heaven from the plead-

"And this man is no exception, for there are scores of lunatics who are

"Very soon it will be the old story

1 WOR emphasizing each your heart does not warm toward the man who does love you, and risked his own life as a proof of it to save yours. I contess I cannot understand it.

"Love goes where Heaven intended it India." sobbed Bab, burying her face to, India in her hands.

India came up to her cousin, and placed her arms about her, murmuring, plaintively:

"Your words, dear, make the task which I have before me this morning the harder to accomplish."

Bab looked up into the beautiful, treacherous face bending over her wonderingly.

"Say what you will to me, must friend id. "I know you are my true friend and counsellor, and you will tell me what I ought to do. I-I think I can guess what you wish to tell me, it is about Mr.--MR. Downing." "Yes," assented India; "I have under-

taken, under protest, a very unwilling commission, which is that I gain from your lips the date on which your wed-ding to Mr. Downing shall take place. There The words are out now, which have been such a heavy load on Mr. Downing would not take no for an answer."

You, above all others, can find out long my little queen intends to keep me waitinf for my bride,' he said. 'I ask you to befriend me by begging of her to set a near date. My happiness rests in Bab's little hands, my heart is at her feet. Beg her to be kind to me, and end my suspense by naming the day. Promise to do this for me.'

"I could not say him nay, Bab, remem bering how he had saved your life. What auswer shall I take him, dear?"

Barbara was trembling like a windleaf in a storm. . India, must 1 indeed marry blown

him ?" she moaned.

You have given him your word that you would do so; in face, his was the prior claim to Mr. Neville's, for you were his promised wife long before you went to Long Branch, where you sub-sequently met his treacherous friend, who lured you from him. You must not forget that, Bab."

Bab clung to her with death-cold hands.

Tell me what to do, India," she whispered. in my place '

false step which I took by marrying Mr. Downing without delay," answered

received the message. "As the queen wills," he drawled, carelessly. "I can spend the evening playing poker at the club with far more pleasure," adding, eagerly: "Well, what's er anewer, India; do I win or lose the little heiress?"

She will marry you on Thankegiving eve."

eve," replied India Haven. "Good!" he exclaimed. "The wedding annot take place too soon, for my funds are running ruinously low. M marriage to Karl Haven's daughter will stave off my creditors for the mesent. He was about to take his leave when suddenly he paused on the threshold exclaiming: "What is this report I hear, that you.

India, are to marry old Banker Neville, my rival's father? I know you to be capable of most anything, but I can hardly credit that.'

The French girl laughed a low, vindictive laugh.

"It any out our friends ask you about it you may verify the statement," she

He looked steadily into the dazzlingly

He looked steadily into the dazzlingly beautiful face: the cold, black, glittering eyes met his gaze steadily. "I am in nowise compelled to give an account of my actions to you," she re-sponded. "Still, just to gratify your curiosity. I don't mind telling you that I have a very deep scheme at the back of my actions." of my actions

"I could well understand that," he re marked, grimly; adding: "I am at a loss to realize, however, how you could be so madly in love with Clarence Ne ille, and now, when he is free for you to win, to turn about and marry the

old gent; that really staggers me." The French girl's dark, baleful, scintillating eyes took on a strange expres-sion, which had more of the fiend in it than human. "I will tell you the truth regarding

the matter," said India, "I betrothed myself to Banker Neville under the sola condition that he would sign over to me his entire fortune in the hour in which I became his wife. The truggle he went through between infatuation for me and What would you do if you were duty to his son was wonderful to be

the would cover up all traces of the hold. Love conquered, and he promised that my will should be his law; that is step which I took by marrying Mr. he would disinherit his son for me, giving without delay," answered

"That he will marry you," cut in Dow ning. "Precisely," declared India. "What

do you think of my scheme?" "I have never heard or come across

its equal. No woman, save one with French blood in her veins, could plan it and carry it through. I have long since been an admirer of your intensel ingenuity, but this last bold stroke of yours staggers me. "I wieh you well, India, and if I can

aid you in the accomplishment of your purpose in any way you need have no resitancy in calling upon me. Any wo-man who can carry out such a gigantic plot, of divorcing the man whom she has happened to fall desperately in love with from his heids of an hour and then with from his bride of an hour, and then deprive him of his fortune as a mean to win him ultimately for herself by a

show of generosity, inspires all the enthusiasm of my nature. I am hand and glove with you in this scheme, for I shalt never feel absolately sure of Bab until the chains are forged and locked about her, which bind her to me through until Clarence Neville is safely wedded, tied securely to some other wo-man. It might as well be you as some one else, India."

She showed her white, even teeth in a dazzling smile.

"I knew you would be delighted with my scheme," she declared, "and, further more. I may have to count upon your assistance in the matter should I need

declared.



Strive not to pierce its clouds by trick

or skill. Go on in hope, casting no look behind At every step-the next is easier still.

Lovely Lillian Harvey encouraged her father greatly in his idea of writing the great history, and of having his young secretary remain at home, diligently searching out the needful dates upon which he must depend for its accuracy The pretty Lillian soon evinced a great desire to be of some use to the young secretary, and spent much of her time in the library. (To be Continued.)

In the Shop.

"Life is a hard grind," said the emery heel." "It's a perfect bore," said the auger. "It means nothing but knocks for me. "It means nothing but knocks for me." sighted the nath. "You haven't so much to go through as I have." put in the saw. "I can barely scrape along," com-plained the plane.

constantly being sat upon."

"And I am constantly being sat u added the bench. "Let's strike." said the hammar. "Cut it out." cried the chisel, comes the boss. And all was silence.—Carpenter Builder. "here

Heat Hatched Eggs.

When a shipment of eggs was un assistance in the matter should I need tt." "You have only to call upon me," he And thus the two schemers parted, who

quite excellent artists, and many of them make good incomes by their art. Several years ago an exhibition of pictures, the work of insane patients of the Bethlehem Royal Hospital, was open to the public, and I can assure ou many of them are beautiful works

There are hundreds of other luna tics who are just as skilful in music and literature. One of my own patients, who is hopelessly mad on one subject and who is a perfect musical genius, has composed operas and symphonies and scores of songs which have won considerable fame for him and have brought him a small fortune. And I know many other insane men and women who earn small and regular incomes in the same way.

There are, similarly, hundreds of the insane, who make a hobby, and some-times a very profitable one, of writing, Indeed many of our asylums have magazines which are almost entirely the work of the patients

'Even in our public asylums there are hundrads of patients who make money by skilled work of one sort or another. Thus, in a county asylum I know well sible for the closed window habit as is one may who does the most exquisite water-color sketches, for which he rejovercome prejudice and harder still to ceives from \$15 to \$50 each, and he has root out an old established custom, but a market for as many as he can pro-duce. Unfortunately, like so many mad artists, he is often unable or unwilling to elder girls in school so that to finish a picture, and thus at least artists. four-fifths of his work is wasted.

four-fifths of his work is wasted. "Another patient, a former sea-cap-tain, spends his time in making the windows of private dwellings would most perfect tiny models of ships, carv-ed with infinite skill and pains from bone or ivory, for each of which he gets \$5 to \$10. For one very elaborate and beautiful model of a cathedral he was paid as much as \$150, and it was many dollars a year by cubting the cleverest silhouettes out of colored cleverest silhouettes out of colored HUMAN GREED NEVER CHANGES.

paper. "Other patients are equally skilled in

than pins, pieces of knitting needles.

"The women, too, are just as clever A guide post isn't necessary to the as the men. I know one demented wood man with a vital conscience. Florida man who writes the mest charming Times-Serald.

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Veteran-Yes, my lad, when the Arabs took me prisoner they stole all my clothes!

Boy-Weren't you cold with nothing on?

Veteran-Oh, no! You see, they care fully covered me with their rifles.

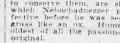
Menace of the Curtain.

If the worldwide campaign against tuberculosis is going to be a success it cannot be too strongly impressed that like charity, preventive measures must begin at home. Fresh air must be obtained by each occupant of every room in the house. This can never be accomplished until housewives realize that the body is of more value than raiment, and an abundant supply of pure air of more importance to life than the maintenance of the traditional snow whiteness of a pair of window curtains. The fear of soiling white curtains and

also of admitting dust and dirt into the the dislike of drafts. It is hard be inculcated.

(St. John., N. B., Telegraph)

"Other patients are equally skilled in a very wide range of industries, from inventing toys and puzzles to making the state of the state of the state of the state of the state watches and picture frames and from breeding canaries and mice to raising flowers. One very ingenious man actu-ally made a clock with no other material than pins, buttons, iron bedlaths and pieces of knitting needles." (St. Joinn, X. B., leiegraph) "The rest is no "new style," and there are but few notes in the gamut of privilege. The methods by which those who at present possess unfair advantages seek to conserve them, are similar to those which Nebuchadnezzer proved to inf-fective before he was sent forth to fait colder of all the passions and the least original.





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WAS FRIEND OF CORTES

STRANGE CAREER OF SLAVE AND GREAT LADY.

Denna Marina, an Indian Woman Who Was Faithful to Spanish Explorer and Conqueror During the Three Years of War With the Aztecs-Her Life Was a Romance Stranger Than Fiction.

Just 100 years ago started the move-ment that was to make Mexico an independent state. Inevitably with the memory of the revolts is linked a memory of the fearless man who wom Mexico for Spain nearly three cen-turies before-Hernando Cortes, who landed at Tabasco on March 25, 1519, and after three years of unparalleled romance of w.: with the Astecs was proclaimed governor, captain general and ohief justice of New Spain by decree of Charles V. on October 15, 1522.

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decree of Charles V. on October 15, 1522. Among the small band of stubborn Castilian soldiery who plodded up and down the land of vast plateaus, fight-ing and conquering and fighting again, always encompassed by vast hordes of Indians and daily in dan-ger of annihilation, was one whose name is still honored of Spain and whose shade is still reputed to fitt eerily through the somber oypress groves of the Royal Hill of Chapulte-pec. And she was a woman. Her name was Marina-Malinche, as the Indians called her, giving her the terminal of respect. Thus she became Donna Marina — slave, interpreter, scoretary to Cortes and mother of his son; councillor to the Spanish adven-turers and their savior more than once.

sore councillor to the Spanish adven-turers and their savior more than once. The history of her early years be-gins in tragedy. The daughter of the powerful cacique of Painalia, who died while she was very young, she was handed to the nomadic traders of Xicallanco by her own mother. It was the old story of coveted posses-sions. The mother had married again, and desired Marina's wealth for her son. So, at night, she gave her first-born over to the wandering traders, and the dead child of a slave was buried with the solemn rites due to the daughter of the dead cacique. The traders sold Marina as a slave. After the defeat of the Tabascans she, with other female slaves, was presented to Cortes, and it was as an interpreter that Marina first came to his notice. He is about to land on the barren beach where now is Vera Cruz. The natives, mindful of past tradings with Grijalva, are crowding round the vessel in their cances, bringing offerings of fruit and flowers and little ornaments of gold. Gero-nimo de Aguilar is acting as inter-preter to the little army; having been wreeked some time before, he had learned Mayan during his captivity in Yucatan. But the Mexican Indians speak only Aztec. Cortes is in de-spair in spite of the eloquent gestures of the natives. It is then that some-body thinks of the girl slave, Marina -that she speaks Aztec and Mayan, too. She is brought before Cortes, and thus she becomes interpreter to the conqueror, first through Aguilar, but very soon, by her quick study and thus she becomes interpreter to the conqueror, first through Aguilar, but very soon, by her quick study of Oastilian, direct to Cortes. At the time she was in the first beauty of her youth, with glistening black hair, worn loose, as was the custom, and the expressive features of her dark face tinged with the melanchely of her race. All agree that she was beautiful.

On more than one occasion she dominates the scene. At Chobula, the beautiful Mecca of the Aztecs, where the white god, Quetzalcoatl, paused for twenty years, the annihilation of the Species of the annihilation of for twenty years, the annihilation or the Spaniards was being planned. Outwardly the Chohulan hospitality is unchanged, but Cortes suspects. Marina has ingratiated herself with the min of a Chohulan bing and on is unchanged, but Cortes statewith Marina has ingratiated herself with the wife of a Chohulan chief, and, on pretense of her loathing for the Span-fards and her desire to escape, she gets the story of the preparations—the barricades, the covered pits in the streets, the stones ready on the house tons and the Aztec army waiting outtops and the Astec army waiting out-side. She hears it all while she puts together a few belongings for her together a few belongings for her make-believe escape, the women help-it... her while she tells. Then Marina slips away to her lord, Cortes, and tells him all. Her loyal strategy has saved them. And what experience was hers! Always in at-tendance, she was present at all the great moments of those momentous years; his plans and anxieties were hers. She enjoyed his first triumphal, flower-strewn entry into Chobuta, and flower-strewn entry into Chobula, and she managed his stern proselytizing to the Catholic faith that followed to the Catholic faith that followed his victories. She was his mouthpiece and in part his mind. She gave to Cortes the Emperor Montezuma's of-fer of a daughter in marriage. In the gorgeous incense-laden palace she conveyed the audacious demand of the trapped conqueror that the mighty Montezuma must become a prisoner of the threatened Spaniards, and she passed back his dignified reply: "I pain not one of those persons who are put in prison." And then, after this wonderful com-panionship, come the final scenes. yout in prison." 'And then, after this wonderful com-panionship, come the final scenes, Cortes starts on that horrible march of 12 months to punish this lieutenant Christoval de Olid, in far-off Hon-duras-strets with pomp and retinne of vintner- and stewards and friars, so few of whom are to arrive, and Marina goes with him. Aguilar is dead; she is the only interpreter. Then comes a dramatic incident. Cortes is passing through Coatzacu-alo, the province of her birth, and calls a conference of the caciumes. Among them comes Marina's mother, baptized and known as Martha, and with her comes her son. At the as-sembly Marina makes herself known; all notice the great likeness. The mother's terror is pitiable, but Ma-rina, in a speech of wonderful sim-plicity. excus her offence, and as a proof of her forgiveness adorns the terrified wonan with the jewels she herself wears. Later she given in marriage by Cortes to the Castilian Knight Juan Later she given in marriage by Cortes to the Castilian Knight Juan de Xaramillo, and settled down to the soclusion of married life.

HUMANE WARFARE, This Inventor Has Devised a Nar-

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cotic Burner. The painless blowing off of one's arms during war time; the humane shooting of game on hunting ex-peditions and the simple operation of firing the specially prepared bullet in-to the heel of a fleeing burglar, to let him run a few yards and then go off into peaceful slumber, is what a scientist hopes for a medically treated bullet with which he is experiment-ing.

bullet with which he is capital ing. The new compound, "the narcotic bullet," is the invention c. Alexander F. Humphreys. It is considered by a committee who have tested it to be alike humane in warfare and deadly in hunting big game. In self-defence it provides the poor marksman with all the advantages of an unerring atm. In his slee, producing missile,

In his slee, producing missile, Humphrey uses a minute particle of morphia. The drug is carried in tiny wells in the steel jacket of the regu-lation army bullet. Humphrey claims that it in no wise interferes with the effectiveness of the missile. The slight indentation in the steel jacket, he says, causes no splintering when it comes in contact with the bone. The wound of the narcotic bullet, accord-ing to his theory, does not differ from that caused by the regulation bullets now used in the approved army cart-ridges. No deleterious effects will follow the unique administration of the drug.

follow the unique administration of the drug. The soldier, receiving a slight flesh wound from the new bullet, fights no more that day; he calmly stretches himself on the ground and goes to sleep. The man receiving a serious wound sufface no agony, as the nar-cotic from the bullet is insensible to pain before he reaches the bospital. The man whose wound is mortal sleems away until his last hours, thus

The man whose wound is mortal sleeps away until his last hours, thus doing away with most of the battle-field horror. The fleeing burglar is shot in the arm, runs forward a short distance, stretches himself on the pavement, and all the policeman has to do is summon an ambulance and haul him away. The big game hunters, Hum-phrey says, will feel no fear of a counterstroke from a wounded tiger, lion, or grizzly bear. Although the bullet may make but a slight wound, the game is as good as bagged once it is struck. it is struck.

The Industrious Mole.

A naturalist once conceived the no-tion of ascertaining the amount of work a mole could accomplish in a given time. Accordingly the experi-ment turned a large specimen loose in the middle of a five-acre fold. Five

the middle of a five-acre fild. Five seconds, it is averred, after this mole received its freedom, it had burrowed out of sight and the observer, with his assistants, after driving a stake at the starting point, retired and left the little digger hard at work. The start was made at 11 o'clock in the morning, and the direction taken was to the east. By six o'clock in the evening this mole is said to have dug some 23 feet in an irregular course, keeping, however, in the same general direction and not attempting any side galleries. Twenty-four hours after the start the tannel had been driven 31 free farther, with a number after the start the tunnel had been driven 31 feet farther, with a number of side galleries, and four feet had been added at the extremity, making 68 feet of the main line and 36 feet of branches, or a total of 104 feet of tunnels dug in 24 hours. The bottom of the tunnels ran very eventy, about four inches below the surface. At certain points the hole was ellipitical in shape, measuring one and one-half inches in width by two inches in height, and sometimes it was triangular, measuring two

it was triangular, measuring two inches each way. The surface of the ground was usually cracked and rais-ed about an inch along the course of the tunnel.



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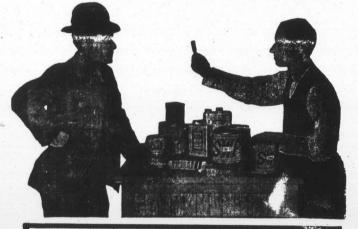
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Fewer Flies, Fewer Graves.

There is not the slightest doubt but that the less number of flies alive in that the less number of flies alive in summer time or any time of the year the less sickness there is about and the fewer new graves there will be in the cemetery. To think that the fly is a valuable scavenger, as some would lead us to believe, is a great mistake. It is not a scavenger in the sense of purifying things, but, on the other hand, always the distributer of filth and gerns and, with the germs, disease.

The Inundation.

The Inundation. "If you please, sir," said a verger to a churchwarden in a village, "the mew rector is to be inundated next Tuesday week, and I have come to ask you whether you will be able to be present." "Certainly," replied the churchwarden, who was something of a humorist, "and I hope there will be an overflowing congregation."—Lon-don Answers. an overflowin don Answers.

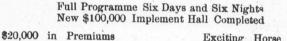
Domostic Discipline.

"Can't we get Johnny to take his medicine?" sked the father. "I think we can," replied the moth-er, "if we drop it into the preserves and then, pretend we have forgotten to lock them up."

Social Advice.

"How do you think that I can achieve the greatest popularity in society " ask-d Mrs. Millyuns. "Let your money do all the talking for the family," advised the new

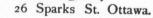
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COURT HOUSE SQUARE - BROCKVILLE The Misses Vera and Ethel Ames of Canton, N. Y. and Miss Madeline O'Connor, Long Point, recently visited their cousins Mrs Chas. Slack and Mrs

M. J. Kavanagh. Richard Finley who has been ill is improving. Miss Fanny Hudson who spent the

past week in Morrisburg has returned

Miss Mayme Burns' of Syracuse is holidaying here, guest of her cousin Mrs R. Foster and other friends.

Among the pleasure seekers who recently registered at Foster's hotel are the following: Mr and Mrs H. J. Shaw, New York; D. L. Keyes and W. E. Keyes, Providence, R. I.; Henry L. Woodland, Loretta E. Powel, Philadelphia, Pa; Mr and Mrs. D.

L. Campfield and Miss L. S. Camp-**Rural Phon** field, New York; T. Alexander, Brachville, N. Y.; S. Edwards, Kingston; George and N. J. Munroe and Dr H. William, Trenton, N. J.; P. A. Crane, Lambertville, N. J.

DEFECTIVE SIGHT

of the last Dominion census on this

subject have not yet been tabulated or

published, there is reason to believe that a similar statement is applicable

to Canada. Nevertheless, it is prob-

able that there are now-as there

always have been-many young people

pupils in the school at Brantford, but

the children's good. To get into com-

munication with the parents of those

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tained, the Principal depends largely

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MANY MISSIVES tound the Clock With a Post

Sorting Clerk and Telegraphist. The postoffice, being a Government monopoly, can do many things which people engaged in commercial compe-tition cannot. Hence, in the admin-istration of that large organization, one finds much that astonishes and perplexes the ordinary business mind, says an English Exchange. About a quarker of a million of peo-ple are employed by the Posimaster-General, and a very large section of these are known by the curious and cumbrous title of "sorting clerk and telegraphist"-commonly abbreviated into "B. C. and T." One of these people became a neigh-bor of mine some time ago, and for a while he was the subject of much gos-sip. The postoffice, being a Governm

while he was the subject of much gos-sip. The first week he came, for example he was observed to be assiduously digging his garden all the morning up till dinner time and everyone was asking whether Mr. X was out of work. Next week the rumor went round that Mr. X. had been seen coming home between five and six in the morning, looking pale and worn. At once the conclusion was arrived at that Mr. X. was a "loose character."

character." And then, another week he was seen to emerge from his house at 7 a.m., and proceed briskly towards town, whence he did not return until even-ing. He had, we thought, turned over a new leaf. At length the truth came out—Mr. X. was a sorting clerk and telegraph-ist in the postoffice, and his hours of work were ever varying. Some-times he heat to work all night; some-times he began duty in the afternom-sometimes late in the morning, some-times early.

If, however, the hours of work of an S.C. and T. are various, his duties ar-S.C. and I. are various, his duties ar-even more so, especially in large pro-vincial offices. He seems to do al-most everything in the postoffice, except deliver and collect letters. Eventually I became quite friendly with Mr. X., and learned from him a great deal about his interesting and varied occupation. varied occupation.

One day I went to the head post office counter, and there he was, smartly dressed, acting as Savings Bank clerk. Another day he was at a different counter. A letter received by Mr Gardiner, Principal of the Ontario School for the Bank cierk. Another day he was as a different counter, transacting money-order and postal-order business. A third day he was to be seen selling stamps, accepting parcels, and, in be-tween answering a thousand and one knotty conundrums on the Insurance Act. Blind, from the Superintendent of the American Mission School for the blind at Bombay, India, mentions that the estimated number of blind people in India is 500,000, of whom certainly

not more than 500 have had any oppor-Some time later I had the privilege going through the sorting office of tunity for an education or training Some time later I had the privilege of going through the sorting office of the local postoffice, and, behold, there was Mr. X., clad in an old cost, stand-ing in the midst of a huge pile of heavy and dusty mail bags which his slender frame hauled with diffi-culty on to a table, and emptied of their contents. along industrial lines. Reports from many places in the United States, as well as from several European countries, indicate that blindness is decreasing in the most highly civilized communities, largely as the result of greater their contents knowledge, and more attention to preventive measures, on the part of physi-cians and nurses. While the returns

Wł en he had finished this task, he

When he had finished this task, he dashed to one of the numerous sort-ing tables, and began to sort letters for all he was worth. Nor was this all. I had occasion to make a complaint against the post-office respecting a damaged parcel. After much correspondence, Mr. X. appeared and informed me that he had been selected to interview me and assess the amount of the damage. This, I may say, he proceeded to do in a very naive and charming man-ner.

The a very naive and charming man-ner. Other duties of my friend are, checking account of small postoffices, unravelling savings bank frauds, act-ing as correspondence clerk for the postmaster, working a telegraph in-strument, etc.—to name but a few of them are not. Some parents of blind children have never heard of the School; others are sensitive about letting it be known that their children are afflicted: many, from what might be described as excessive affection, do not like to be them. separated from their children, even for

them. Asked why specialization was not followed in the postoffice, Mr. X. said that, to some extent, it was fol-lowed in London, although not in the provinces. In London there is no S.O. and T.; he is represented by four distinct chasses—namely, sorters, tele-graphists, countermen, and clerks, these having separate rates of pay and different degrees of character bors, teachers, ministers and municipal

Concrete is the best building material

A BROAD statement—Yet literally true. The aim of man from the beginning has been to make his building materials as nearly like natural stone as possible. The great labor required to quarry stone led him to seek various manufactured substitutes. The only reases he ever used wood was that it was easiest to get and most convenient to use. Wood is no longer easy to get. Like most building material, its cost is increasing at an alarming rate.

creasing at an alarming rate. The cost of concrete is decreasing. So, from the standpoint of vice or economy, Concrete is the best building material.

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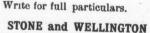
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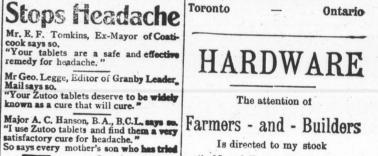
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Kingston Mail Robbery

tive Department for the man who

stole the mail at Kingston on January

22 last, is over. Jack O'brien, the son

of the postmaster, who was arrested on

suspicion in Sudbury having confessed,

according to the detective. O'Brien

was taken back to Kingston. On the

day of the theft the train mail clerks

were busy transferring their routes,

and O'Brien took advantage of their

absence to disappear with one of the

bags. Suspicion rested on him but he

could not be found. A freight con-

ductor saw a man answering his des-

cription a few miles from the town

and he was burning what looked like

a bag of rags. With this information,

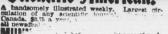
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auch Office. da F St., Washington. D. C.

This is from a reader who knows the little girl. The little girl's mother was down-stairs frying doughnuts, and the little girl, aged five, was playing near. The grandmother, who was upstairs, call-ed down, "Do you need any help?" The mother, busy with the fork in hand over the sizzling receptacle, fearing the grandmother could not hear her reply, said to the little girl, "Go to the stairs and say, 'I'm suffi-

So the little girl ran to the stairs and called up, "Gran'ma, mother says she's fishin' 'em out herself!" Time To Be Careful.

Genial Squire-Many happy re-turns, William. I was just going to call on you with a little present of tobacco

tobacco. William (aged eighty)—Thank ye kindly, sir, but I be done wi' smokin'. Genial Squire—Why, how's that? William—Well, I've 'eard that be-tween eighty ...' ninety's a ticklish part o' a man's life, so I be takin' no chances.—London Punch.

"Go to the stairs and say, 'I'm suffi-cient unto myself'."

Brazil Nut Seeds.

All the seeds—varying from fifteen to twenty-four — of the Brazil nut germinate at one time. The most vigorous one gets first through a small hole at the top to the open air and then feeds upon the rest.

The Modern Way.

"I wish to marry your daughter," said the young man. The old man was a sensible old man. "Can I support you in the style to which you have been accustomed?" he asked.

Apulia.

Apulia. The department of Apulia, border-ing on the Adriatic, is an ancient divi-sion of southeastern Italy. It com-prises the provinces of Lecce, Foggia and Bari and has a population of nearly 2200.000. nearly 2,200,000.

Lemon Trees.

the police tracked him to the north The lemon tree is very fertile, a country. So far over \$300 1 that is seen in Stelly ripening as that is 3,000 lemons a season. say

utilizing when he committed the theft.

rescott, to and including Quebec city and different degrees of education. Levis and Megantic; Ottawa to Pres Sufficient Unto Herself. cott, inclusive; Swanton and stations This is from a reader who know

Richford to Newport, Vermont and Rouse's Point, Fort Covington, Bombay, Helena, and Massena Spring, New York.

On Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of the same week, the excursion tickets will be sold west of the territory described, in Cananda, to and including Toronto and Sudbury and all intermediate branches and stations. Those not taking advantage of excursion days will be able to purchase round trip-tickets for Ottawa at the owest one-way first-Class fare. All

tickets are good to up to September 15th.

Highland Cadets

The officer commanding the Highand Cadets of Montreal has granted that regiment permission to visit Ottawa for the Central Canada Exhibition during four days, September 10th to 13th, thus providing the fair with a milicary attraction of the highest order. There will be 100 Cadets, 4 pipers and a suitable number of buglers. This regiment organized 24 years ago, is recognized as one of the best drilled corps of young men in NLANU Canada and has since 1900, an official standing in the militia as The Highland Cadet Battalion, comprising four companies. Fifteen of their members served in South Africa. Naturally the exhibitions of drill exercise and fancy marching by the kilted Canadian

militia unit are attractive and edifying. The latest fashion plates now here, Their efficiency displayed before repre sentatives of royalty and at celebrations in some United States and Canadian cities has won approbation

LATEST FABRIGS from most eminent sources. At the Ottawa Exhibition the Highland We have in stock a line of new goods of extra valué. Leave your order at "The Old Reliable" and you Cadets will be seen in: Physical Drill with Arms to Music; Fancy Marches to Music (lanterns in the evening);

look well and wear well. Batallion Drill of Military Movements; Manual and Bayonet Exercises; Troop ing the Colors and other forms of drill.

VOTERS' LIST POSTING

Village of Athens, 1913

known as a cure that will cure.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that have transmitted or delivered to the ersons mentioned in Sections 8 and 9 of the Ontario Voters' List Act, the copies required by said sections to be so transmitted or delivered of the list. made pursuant to said Act, of all persons appearing by the last Revised Assessment Roll of the said Municiity to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elections; and that the said list was first posted up in my office at Athens on the 26th day of August, and remains there for inspection.

Electors are called upon to examine the said list, and if any omissions or other errors are found therein to take immediate proceedings to have the said errors corrected according to law.

G. F. DONNELLEY,

Clerk of the said Municipali ty

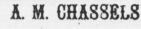
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A. M. CHASSELS

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place

WILL SHE WEAR 'EM?

Trousers.

One who claims to speak with author ity says the plans and specifications of

the new garments are already made

We are told by these

within a year. We are told by these ladies that fashions have been tending

to the change for several seasons. Th

George IV. the breeches fitted

narade Chestnut street to-day

But the old three-cornered hat,

And the breeches and all that, Are so queer. A garment for men extending on

each leg separately to or fust below the knee is the accepted definition of

breeches. In most cases this garment

is not handsome: it is hard to keep in shape and it bags horribly. Man has conquered the sea and the earth

harnessed the lightning, counted the

stars and hitched the forces of nature

to his mills and his wagons, but in

the matter of breeches his only pro

gress is in two hip pockets, which he seldom uses. With all his inventive

seldom uses. With all his inventive genius he cannot find a crease that

will stay put, and with all his growing

billions, he cannot buy or invent a substitute that will be an improve

It is inconceivable that women will

want to subject themselves to the tyranny; it will not allow them op-

them? Or why not bear the ills they have than fly to others they know no of? Man was in hard luck when fat

put him in trousers, but he deserved

his punishment. So it would seem to be beter for the ladies to punish him

ment.

dress

would be better

Philadelphia Ledger

and that the plunge will take

8 8 The Housekeeper

A delicious sour cream dressing fo fruit salad is made with a cup of rich sour cream into which a half cup of melted butter is stirred gradually. This blended with a variety of cut fruit, such as pincapples, bunanas and oranges, and nut meats or some dates, is most appetizing spread on crackers as a luncheor

When eggs are scarce, a dessertspoon ful of corn starch may be substituted for one egg. If clothes are to be ironed soon after

they are dry use hot water for sprink-ling them. They will dampen more quick-ly and evenly than if cold water is used.

When buying bacon, choose that with a thin rind and with fat of a pirkish white.

A piece of orange will be found an excellent substitute for polich on shoes, Rub the leather well with it and, when dry, polish with a soft cloth. To keep white enamel ware looking

new and immaculate, tfry scouring it with vinegar occasionally.

A new teapot has a perforated shelf in the upper part on which to put the tea leaves. The pot is then filled with boiling water and turned back, resting on the handle and two tiny feet at the base of the handle, thus forming a firm base. When the tea has "drawn" to the desired strength the pot is placed up-right, thus making the entire con-tents of uniform strength. This comes in various sizes in blue and white and rown ware.

To renew velvet let the fire in the cook stove get very low, take a large cloth, wring in cold water and spread over the top of the stove; then spread the velvet over the top of the cloth un-til the nap rises. To remove rust from steel, cover it

with sweet oil and let it remain covered for a day; then rub it with a lump of fresh lime and it will then polish in the ordinary way

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

HOT WEATHER RULES FOR HORSES.

As Compiled by Boston Work-Horse Parade Association.

Load lightly, and drive slowly.

2. Stop in the shade it possible. 3. Water your horse as often as possible. So long as a horse is working, water in moderate quantities will not abut ham. But let nim drink only a few swallows if he is going to stand stili

4. When he comes in after work sponge of the harness marks and sweat, his eyes, his nose and mouth, and the dock. Wash his feet, but not legs.

it the thermometer is 75 degrees or higher, wipe him all over with a wet sponge. Use vinegar water if possible, Do not turn the hose on him.

6. Saturday night give a bran mash, rold, and add a tablespoonful of saltpetre

Do not use a horse-hat, unless it is a canopy-top hat. The ordinery bell-shaped hat does more harm than good. 8. A sponge on top of the head, or even a cloth, is good if kept wet. If dry it is worse than nothing.

9. If the horse is overcome by the heat, get him into the shade, remove harness and bridle, wash out his mouth, sponge him all over, shower his legs and give him four ounces of aromatic spirits of ammonia, or two ounces sweet spirits of nitre, in a pint of water, him a pint of coffee, warm. Cool head at once, using cold water, if necessary, chopped ice, wrapped in a cloth

10. If a horse is off his food, try him with two quarts of oats mixed with bran and a little water, and add a little salt or sugar. Or give him of gruel or barley water to drink. him oatmeal

NEW ABSORPTION METHOD If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of

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this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money. but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, box P 8, Wind-

sor, Ont. DAILY COLD BATH.

Now is the Time to Start Your

Child. This is the time of year to start a habit which will be of lifelong benefit

to the child, the habit of taking a daily cold bath. It is absurd to preach the cold bath

for every one. Many adults are injured by subjecting themselves unwisely to a cold plunge or even a cold shower in any but warm weather. They emerge from it chattering and blue and do not regain the vitality lost in the cold water for several hours. But the man or woman who learned to enjoy a cold bath as a child never gives it up. In fact so devoted are they to it that they urge it as a cureall for human ills and blame warm baths for much sorrow

and unhappiness. The child of 4 years, according to

physician versed in children's needs is old enough to have a daily cold bath: but it should be started in warm weather. By the time fall comes the child will be so accustomed to it that he will not only like it, but will ask for it if he misses it. The bath should not at first take

the form of a cold plunge. The child should stand in a tub partly filled with warm water—enough to come to the hips of the child. Then cold water should be dashed over him, and after

that he should be vigorously rubbed Blue lips, chattering teeth and fatigue are indications that the bath was too

cold or too long continued. Rosy cheeks, red lips and tingling and glow-ing skin should result from the properly given cold bath.

A good way to start a cold shower to fill a good sized watering can with cool water-not much colder than the temperature of the room-and to pour this over the child. Follow this with a can of cooler water. After sevpour this eral baths of this sort try using a third can of almost cold water to end up with

Most children are interested in the "needles" from the watering can, which come with less shock than so much cold water poured from a pitcher, or even then the needles from an

"overhead" shower. The warm water in the tub keeps the child's feet warm and his circulation is generally strong enough to withstand the cold shower sprinkling can without suf-Gradually the amount of warn fering. water in the tub can be lessened, although enough to cover the feet is not other. At all druggists. an unwise allowance even for gro

ups. The child who learns to enjoy this sort of bath will have a simple means of keeping his system "toned up," which he will probably not give up so

long as he lives.

A Costume Kink.

- Here it is! Say a rig is of silk
- Or say it is of ratine
- it is of newest rep. y this suit is handsome only Then the blouse is made of chiffor,

And the coat lining is of the sam The chiffon may be in white or in a ovely color.

Quite unexpected colors may be intro duced in these chiffon blouses and lin-

ing.

NERVOUS CHILDREN Paper Thinks Women Won't Use Almost every day there is a declar-ation from some advanced person that women will soon be wearing trousers. Are Often in the Early Stages

cf St. Vitus Dance. They Need a Tonic to Strengthen

the Weak Nerves and Restore Them to Natural Health.

hobble and the slit skirt and other Many a child has been called awkmarvelous exhibits are cited as ap proaches to the goal. ward, has been punished in school for not keeping still, or for dropping things, Queen Christina of Sweden wore male attire, and Dr. Mary Walker has long been proud of her trousers. The when the child is not really at fault, as the trouble is really St. Vitus dance As the trouble is really of, vitus using in its earlier stages. So common is this nervous dissesse in childhood that, in some schools one-fifth of all the pupils have been found suffering from it in one form or another. Before the pre-sence of the disease is betrayed there is usually a disturbance of the general history of clothes is always interest ing, and trousers afford an excellent xample of evolution from the ornate to the practical. The pantaloons intro duced, by the Venetians were hose combining breeches and stockings in one garment. In the regency of is usually a disturbance of the general the health. The child shows listlessness body from the waist down below the calves of the legs and there were fasand inattention. Then it becomes restless, and twitching of the muscles and jerking of the limbs and body follow. A ready that cures St. Vitus dance tened with buttons or ribbons, and later by straps running under the boots. The serious men who met in this town in 1776 and proclaimed the and cures it so thoroughly that no trace of the disease remains is Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills, which make the new Declaration of Independence showed great care and considerable variety in their breeches, and were they to blood necessary to feed the starving nerves and gives them the nourishment they demand. they would attract as big a crowd as a cir

Mrs. Hiram Barnhart. Scotia June tion, Ont., states: "About two years ago my oldest daughter, Mabel, then then years of age, was stricken with St. Vitus dance. She could not keep still for half a m'nute, no matter how hard she tried. Her limbs would jeik and twitch, and every little thing would start her crying. I gave her several bottles of medicine said to be good for the nerves, but instead of helping her she was steadily growing worse. Her voice would change so that we could hardly understand her, and her face became twitched until she did not look like the same child. I had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills myself when run down, and finally decided to give these When she had taken two boxes I could notice an improvement, and by the time she had used five boxes she was fully cured. However, I was determined to make the cure permanent if possible, and I gave her two boxes more, and I can truthfully say that she

has never had a symptom of the trouble since, and is now as bright and as ac-tive as any child of her age. I heartily portunities for new styles and it will rob them of the indefinable charm that goes with their own distinctive Of course, almost anything be better than some of the recommend Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills to all mothers as the result of what they have done for my child and myself." present fashions, but why not reform Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at fifty cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medi-

MARRIAGE FIGURES.

cine Co., Brockville. Ont.

Walter F. Wilcox, of Cornell Unive sity, has been making some investigations for the New York State Depart ment of Health relative to the mortalit rates of married and unmarried men Mr. Wilcox reports that men who marry live longer than those who remain single and presents this tabulation of his dis-coveries of the death rates of men

to prove his contention . Unmarried, Married discoved Age. Period.

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Argu statistics da basis Mr. Wilcox says it is evident that the lower mortality rate of married men is due to the supervision of their food lodgings, hours and habits by thei wives, and to the fact that the married the unattached bachelor can have ex-ept in rare instances. All these con-

Part of Equipment of Scott Ex pedition Being Exhibited.

SOUTH POLE RELICS.

pedition Being Exhibited. A big plain cooking pot, whose interior has been scraped clean and bare by men at the point of death by starvation; an empty provision bag, a sledging shovel, the inner linning of the tent in which the remains of Capt Scott and his compan-ions were found by the search party, and a shabky, much thumbed six-penny edi-tion of Mary Johnston's story of old Vir-ginia, By Order of the Company, which, when picked up in Captain-Scott's tent, was curiously enough open at a chapter headed, We Go Out Into the Night-these are among the relids of the great Antaractic tragedy which were brought back by the Tarra Nova, and which are now attracting thousands of people to the Earl's Court exhibition, where they are being shown. It is a pathetic and most impressive col-lection, and not the least interesting fea-ture is an exact model in section of the ingloo, or cave, dug in the snow by the northern party of the expedition, who were forced to winter in Terra Nova Bay owing to the ship being unable to pick them up. For seven months the party lived in the cave of snow and ice, on rations sufficient for only one month. There was six men altogether, under for everything-food, light and used blubber for everything-food, light and fuel. When found, their ice cave was as black as a coal mine with carbbon and so were the men.

Among other relics might be mention-ed the thaqdolite which fixed the posi-tion of the south pole, the camera with which photographes of the pole were taken selding thermometer and compass, a re-pair bag, a lamp made from an empty tin to burn mixture of vaseline and spirit, a typewriter, several sleeping-bags, skis of Captain Scott, Lleutenant Bowers, and Dr. Wilson, and an instrument box which Captain Scott and his party used on the return journey from the pole. The tent is perhaps the most striking of the relics. It is a tiny structure hard-ly to all appearance, fit shelter against the Anarctic bilzard.

Where the Pins Go To.

For many years the world has been baffled by the problem of where the pine

go that are turned out in millions of millions by the pin factories. But the problem seems to have been solved at last. A Paris scientist, Dr. Xavier, has been experimenting on pins, hairping and madle has the source of the so hairpins and needles by the simple

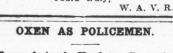
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blows away in dust. An ordinary hairpin took only 154 days to blow away. A steel nib lasted just under 15 months. A common pin took 18 months to vanish. A polished steel needle defied the ravages of the at mosphere the longest, taking 2 1-2 years to disappear.

So the reason why the world is not a foot deep in the pins it buys is, it seems, exactly the same which makes an iron surface scale off when exposed for a long time to the atmosphere with-out the protection of paint.-Stray Stories.

Caterhall, Nfld. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Dear Sirs-While in the country

last summer I was badly bitten by mosquitoes, so badly that I thought I would be disfigured for a couple of weeks. I was advised to try your Liniment to allay the irritation, and did so. The effect was more than I expected, a few applications completely curing the irritation, and preventing bites from becoming sore. MIN ARD'S LINIMENT is also a good ar ticle to keep off the mosquitoes. Yours truly,



Tame Animals Used to Restrain Bulls for Spanish Fights.

Whatever one's views may be in regard to bullfighting, there is one feature of the national sport of Spain which is particularly interesting to the visitor and sightseer. The bulls for the man has greater incentives for self-restraint and care of his health than docks, wild and unfettered for, as Sir arena are usually kept in large pad- telligent animal is man, possessin Albert Rollit, who has visited one of these paddocks near Seville, says: "The animals know nothing of ropes or chains during their lifetime." The bulls, however, are kept in order by a cordon of tame oxen, which, a bull attempts to escape, at once pre vents it doing so, acting skilfully and effectively as a species of bovine police. "The night before the spectacle in the bullring at Seville," to quote Sir Albert, "the bulls are driven, still quite at large, by picadors along the boulevards, intermixed with the oxen and restrainmarried man who breaks his bonds by legal means risks his life in so doing. Which is a new angle from which to view the divorce problem. And it may be alleged, too, that marriage, far from being unwise for a septuagenarian, as being unwise for a septuagenarian, as ed only by them. On my asking if there must not be danger to the public using incidents did not seem to be regarded as matters of much importance compared with the popularity of the national ammatters of much importance usement. At times many of the aristo-cracy and others of both sexes ride on horseback in advance of the bulls, which is regarded as fine, but rather dangers, sport. "When at, or near, midnight the bulls 0118. thus enter the bullring, the scene is one of great turmoil, noise and sacitement. In rush the driven animals, bulls and oxen, helter skelter, a motley crowd of men and beasts a veritable pandemonium. The last scene is most interesting of all. Stables with open doors encompass the arena, in front of each of which is a sliding door and at the back a lighted lantern. These lan-terns the bulls make for one after another, smashing them and extinguishing the lights; and as each light is observed by an attendant to be put out he slips down the door of the stable and the bull is thus encaged and ready for the Spanish holiday of the morrow. Suc cessively the lights disappear, and when all are out and the doors of the stables closed the police oxen are driven out of the bullring to return to their mor peaceful paddocks, and to render sim ilar service to other bulls and other de more votees of the bullring." Tit-Bits. "A watch am what Ah got," answered

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HELP WANTED.

WANTED- EXPERIENCED WEAV-ers also apprentices to learn weav-ing; good wages paid while learning, and experienced weavers make the highest wages. For full particulars, apply to The Slingsby Mfg. Co., Ltd., Brantford, Ontario.

FIGHT ON CANCER

American Society Plans Campaign of Education.

The American Society for the Control of Cancer is planning a campaign of education of the people and medi-

cal profession on the subject of cancer. The reason for this, according to the society, is that cancer is increas-

the society, is that cancer is increas-ing rapidly. A statement from the society says that an eminent authority, a statis-tician of an insurance company, recently brought together in a most convincing way the statistical evidence of not only the frequency of cancer, but its increasing frequency.

"From these figures it would seem that at ages over 40 cancer is a greater menace to human life than tubercuosis," continues the statement.

"During the last five or more years there have been a number of efforts to educate the medical profession and the public, not only as to the fre quency of cancer, but as to its greater curability when recognized early and

properly treated. "To remove the zone of cancer with a zone of uninvolved tissue in the very beginning of the disease is practically never dangerous and seldom mutilat

"Few have known of the great menace of cancer as compared with tuber-culosis and typhoid fever. Few have known of the number of cures even now accomplished in the treatment of cancer in its later stages. Fewer have known of the tremendous possi-bilities of increasing the number of cures when cancer is recognized and properly treated in its earlier stages."

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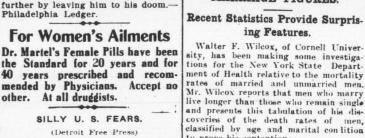
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Instinct vs. Intelligence.

For many years it has been the cus tom to think of instinct and intelligence as set over against each other. The former represents the inherited reactions of the animal; the lattr signifies those acts which the animal learns in the course of its individual life and its power to learn in fashion.

Instinctive acts are "perfect the very first time," while intelligent acts are slowly acquired. In so far as an animal is dependent on its instinct, it the victim of its ancestry and of ita immediate environment. In so far as it is intelligent, it can adapt its en-vironment to itself, can rise above its immdiate surroundings and act in the light of a distant end to be accompished.

Istinct is blind as to the outcome of its action; intelligence foresees and modifies in behavior in the light of its foresight. The supreme example of in-stat has been the wasp going through an elaborate course of action to pro-vide food for its yet unhatched off-spring, seeking out a particular species of caterpillar, stinging every segment just enough to stun the animal but not kill it, and then depositing the worm at the bottom of its egg, covering up the cell and then leaving, never to see the larvae nor to live to do the same act another season. The supremely inearth by the genius of his intellect.-Atlantic Monthly.



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al. Watch your horse. If he stops aweating auddenly, or if he breathest short and quick, or if his ears droop, or if he stands with his legs braced side-ways, he is in danger of a heat or sun ways, he is in danger of a heat or sum stroke, and needs attention at once. 12. If it is so hot that the horse sweats in the stable at night, the him outside. Unless he cools off during the he cannot well stand the night. dav's heat.

Famous Echoes.

Among the most noted echoes is that heard from the suspension bridge across the Menai Strait. The sound of a blow from a hammer on one of the main piers of the atructure is returned in piers of the attricture is returned in succession from each of the cross-berns that support the roadway and from the opposite pier at the distance of 576 feet, in addition to which the sound is many times repeated between the sound is many the roadway at the rate of 28 times in five seconds. Outside the Shipley in five seconds. Outside the Shipley Church, in Sussex, is an echo which repeats twenty syllables in the most remarkable manner. The famous echo at Woodstock, when awakened, arawers no fewer than fifty times. In the Whis pering Gallery at St. Paul's cathedral the faintest sound is faithfully veved from one side of the dome to the other, but cannot be heard at any in termediate point. In Gloucester Cathe dral a gallery of an octagonal form con veys a whisper 75 feet across the nave

SOCIETY DOWN ON VICE.

(Philad-lphia Record)

(Philad-siphia Record) In spite of all efforts to blacken the rep-wiation of the girls who the two young men took to Reno, and the sacrifices of the wives of the prisoners who tried to save their husbands, Diggs has been found guilty. It was evidently a great-surprise to him. The whole disgraceful affair has struck him and his ussociato as a mere lark, and probably neither of them is quite able to understand why the finited States should take the matter so seriously: They and their friends thick they are victums of persecution. They are not. They have simmed before fore men, and society does not look upon that it did 25 years ago. Vice cannot be wholly prevented, but 'society is going to hunt it down as it does burglary and forgery.

"Do you think worry makes a man baldheaded " "It's hard to say." replied the man who gives every question cau tious consideration. "whether you get hald because you worry or you worry because you are getting bald."-Chicago Record Herald.

FLAWS IN OUR BANKING SYSTEM

(Detroit Free Press)

t Detroit Free Press) There are good points in Canada's methods of managing her banks, and there are points of danger as well. The drift toward monopoly is one of the latter. Another, we think, is the probability that a community's deposits in branch banks There are good points in (candaa simethods of managing her banks, and there are points of damger as well. The drift toward monopoly is one of the latter. Another, we think, is the probability that a community's deposits in branch banks may be diverted from the community's uas to localities where it will bring better returns. The eastern provinces com-plain bitterly that their capital is often unavailable for local purposes, being transferred by the Montreal or Toronto management to the northwest or to Naw York, where higher rates of interest may be obtained This is no doubt advantag-eous for the bank's stockholders, but it it and to result in material hardship to the communities from which the money is taken.

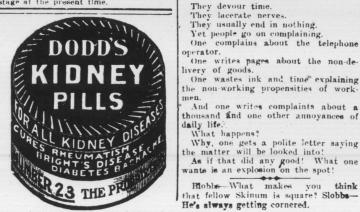
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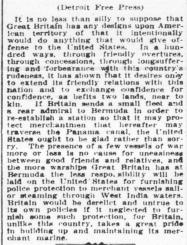
Air it. Sun it. Brush it And shake it. Massage the scalp. Shampoo it with egg. Rinse it most thoroughly, A shampoo every two weeks suffices Dry it in the sun, out of doors if posweeks suffices.

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SUFFRAGE MAKING PROGRESS.

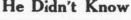
SUFFRAGE MAKING PROGRESS. (Ottawa Clizen) Mr. B. F. Keith, proprietor of the big theatrical circuit, has just issued orders that in none of bis many theatres will any ridicule of the women suffrage move-ment be allowed on the stage. This is a pretty strong argument for the degree of advancement made by this reform dur-ing the last few years. It is said that every reform mus pass through the three stages of indifference, ridicule and op-position before it attains success. It is apparently in the middle of the third stage at the present time.





Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

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Judge-Were you ever up before

Tired Thomas-Can't say, yer hon-

What time do you get up?

Complaints.

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Yet people go on complaining

non-working propensities of

this court?

tentions may be conceded. But the lessons to be drawn from the figures pre-sented are not exhaustel in the brief summary of Mr. Wilcox's remarks.

It will be noticed that the mortality rate of the wildowed and divorced men is greater than that of the married men or of the bachelors. And the mortality rate of septuagenarian unmarried men is greater than that of married men of 70 or thereabouts. From these facts it may be argued that divorce is a direct peril to health and life, and that the married man who breaks his bonds by being unwise for a septuagenarian, as is so often contended by his kinsfolk, really is a positive life insurance policy. Moreover, if Mr. Wilcox's so to speak. figures prove anything they prove the desirability of early marriage for the young man and thus upset some thoughtful, economic and occial theories having to do with the amount of experi-ence and financial resources needful to successful matrimony. All of which shows what a multitude of arguments, can be clustered about a few statistics.— Detroit Free Press.

A SAD TRAGEDY

It often happens-your sore corn in stepped on. Why not use "Putnam's Corn Extractor." It cures in one day. Absolutely no pain with "Putnam's." Use no other. 25c at all dealers.

Comrades in Ignorance.

Jasper couldn't tell time-neithe could Sambo. One day Jasper was made and a present of a fine silver watch, and there was a great thumping within his breast. He rigged the watch and chain in on his vest and started for the camp-On the road he met Sambo eeting. whose eyes caught the glint of the new chain

'What you all got dere on de chain?" he asked with a doubting air.

Jasper proudly. Then Sambo thought he'd trip Jaspe

"What time am it?" he slowly asked boking Jasper in the eye. Jasper plucked the watch from the re

cesses of his vest pocket and held it out gingerly under Sambo's nase, saving "Am it?"

"It am!" same back Sambo, with knowing air."-Exchange.

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Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

Humor of a Sculptor.

Although he was a man of great earnestness and seriousness of purpose, Carpeaux, one of the most famous French sculptons of the last century, had a droll tongue and a capricious humor that he vented on lackey and emperor alike. Lecture Pour Tous relates some amusing anecdotes of him.

At a reception at the Tuileries Na leon III. engaged in a few minutes private conversation with Carpeaux. At its conclusion the young sculptor was besieged by a crowd of courtiers and envious rivals, who wanted to know what the emperor had talked about

"Promise to tell no one!" whispered Carpeaux as he drew the eager listeners to one side of the ballroom. "Well, then, the emperor was trying to borrow five francs from me.

Some years later, when Carpeaux had received the commission to do the dec rations for the Pavilion de Flore of the Tulleries, Napoleon often came him at work on the scaffold of the building. Occasionally the emperor mounted aloft to this improvised studio, hung between earth and sky.

One day C merry mood, Carpeaux, in a particularly 1, told him that when he wished to rest from his labors he would

winned to rest from his labors he would make tiny pellets of clay and drop them on the heads of passcraby. "It's very amusing." he explained. "People stop and look about them. They can't imagine where the missiles come

"Here," he continued, holding out some of the little clay bullets; "try it vourself"

"I wouldn't dare," laughingly said Napoleon, amused at the idea of the emeror of the French, mounted on a scaf-old, throwing pellets of clay at his subjects.

"Bah!" muttered Carpeaux "What's

"Ban! milleren carpany on a the use of being an emperor?" Napoleon did not forget this remark. A few months later, when the sculptor sought a title, the emperor, unable or unwilling to grant the request, exclaim-

Bah! What's the use of being Car-ux? Isn't that better than baron?"

The Lord knoweth how to deliver the lly out of temptation, and to reserve a unjust unto the day of judgment to punished.-11. Peter ii., 9. THE ATHENS REPORTER, SEPT. 3, 1913

CENTENARY OF . CHRYSLER'S FARM

Morrisburg Is Celebrating In Right Royal Manner.

HON. G. P. GRAHAM

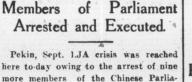
Makes Stirring Patriotic Address At Opening.

Morrisburg despatch: From north and south, east and west, by motor, buggy, tram, steamboat and on foot, thousands of loyal Canadians assembled to-day to celebrate the centenary of the battle of Chrysler's Farm. No more attractive sight could be imagined than that of a thousand boys and girls sprung from the loins of the heroes who had brought victory to the British forces in 1813, waving their flags and showing their thorough appreciation, young as they were, of the sentiments of the various speak-

ers. Chrysler's Farm is situated four Chrysler's Farm is situated four and a half miles lower down on the St. Lawrence than Morrisburg, and the trip by boat is one of the most delightful imaginable. All along the road from Morrisburg to the monu-ment advantage has been taken of telegraph poles, trees and fences to decorate them with the national col-ors while even house experiately ors, while every house was artistically invested. On the historic battle ground a big pavilion had been erected. while all around lay refreshment booths. The base of the monument had been wrapped in red, white and blue, while the approach from the road led the approach from the road through an arch decorated in the colors. A thousand children same were fed there and spent a great time. When Mr. Andrew Broder, M.P., stepped forward to announce the first speaker, a splendid panorama was dis-closed from the platform. First came the children, each with a flag. and mostly dressed in white. Beside them the a huge mass of humanity spread away to the distance where they could not possibly hear a word, but remained patiently nevertheless. Eighty yards sway stood the monument, close to the old Carysler Farm, the original posts of which are still standing, and winding its way like a huge silver serpent the mighty St. Lawrence pass-set randly along on its descent through d rapidly along on its descent through rapide

A PLEA FOR KINDNESS. A PLEA FOR KINDARS. "Hon, G. P. Graham, M.P., gave a stirring patriotic address, breathing loyalty and devotion, "It is a proud day for the people of Dundas," said the speaker, "when we celebrate an event like this in the history of the county." Ha asked the young medevent like this in the instory of the county." He asked the young peo-ple to be kind and tolerant of, French-Canadians and Indians, and paid them a great tribute, the former because they stood firm and refused overtures that were made to them in 1763 by the United States and in a sense saved Cinada, the latter inasmuch as they were a part of the British Empire. "This battle of Chrysler's Farm." said Mr. Graham, "was fought in 1813, and was the deciding battle which said to the United States and to all the world. shall remain a part of the There were other battles in Canada shall Empire! we now celebrate." The way Br. Gra-ham told of brave Col. Morrison's harassing the enemy and forcing them to fight, held even the children quiet.

The speaker further stated that the Luxemburg Russian Em-



CHINESE CRISIS

more members of the Chinese Parliament. Since the proclamation of martial law in the capital arrests and sum mary executions have been of frequent occurrence, several of the victims being members of Parliament.

Many of the deputies have departed for the south in fear for their lives, and the assembly of a Parliamentary quorum has been prevented on numerous occasions owing to rumors that the police intend to make further arrests. The Senate to-day passed a motion delegating the Speaker and Deputy Speaker to visit Provisional President Yuan Shi Kai and ask him for an ex-imantion of the arrests and also to planation of the arrests, and also to enquire whether he still desired to gov, ern China with the help of the Parlia ment or not.

At the same time the Senate resolv-l not to sit again if the reply of Yuan Shi Kai proved unsatisfactory. The Lower House passed resolutions a similar strain.





Jail Physician at Sherbrooke, Quebec, Who Declares Thaw is Sane

WORLD'S WHEAT

Prospects Are For Good Crops This Year.

Ottawa despatch: A cablegram received from the International Agricultural Institute gives the official estimates of the cereal crops of Prussia and the Russian Empire. In the following table the estimates for wheat are given, together with the figures for the countries previously reported by the Institute.

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NEWS OF THE

Pharmacists Drop Proposed Dominion Reciprocity.

TYPHOID OUTBREAK

Ontario Entomologists in Convention at Guelph.

City Treasurer Coady, of Toronto, may

Cameron of Lochiel paid Toronto a isit

The attendance at the exhibition was 101,000.

Windsor is to have Hydro-Electric

ower by spring. Registration is light for the East ork by-election.

Six women are to be deported from Toronto institutions.

The Entomological Society of Ontario began its fiftieth anunal meeting at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph Mike Tereske, deck hand, and Jack Nolan, drill runner, were killed in an ex-plosion of dynamite at the Hollinger Re-serve mine.

The Anglican Provincial Synod of Rupert's Land, meeting at Winnipeg, decid ed to divide the diocese of Rupert's Land and Calgary.

Seven brothers of the Order of the Presentation have come from Cork. Ire land, to take charge of the Boys' Separate School at Cornwall.

solved to pay a further dividend of 6 per cent. on the fully paid-up stock, making 171/4 per cent. paid this year.

ing at London, authorized the purchase of land and erection of an office building or purchase of an existing building for offices in Toronto .

vincial Pharmaceutical Associations of Canada was decided to be impracticable at th emeeting of the Dominion Pharma centical Association. The Cabinet Council has granted a se

spite of three weeks to Charles Watts of Amherst, N. S., who was to have been executed for murder.

Fred Lee is under arrest at Welland charged with burglary, having been caught in Brennan's drug store with ash and gods in his possession.

The body of a man named George Schneider, of Pittsburg, Pa., was found at St. Thomas under the Pere Marquette bridge. It was undoubtedly a case of

Three deaths from typhoid fever in the last week and sixty-two persons in vari-ous city hospitals seriously ill, are the re-ports at Montreal, and medical circles in the city are gravely troubled by the outlook.

The body of Lloyd Findlay, who, with Harry Taylor, of Toronto, was drowned in Lake Ontario, near the Etobicoke breek, on Tuesday, Aug. 12, was found about fifteen miles from Port Dalhousie by Mr. William Knipfell, of that town, while craising in his motorboat

There are now between 45 and 50 ases of typhoid fever in Niagara Falls, and several residents of the city are in hispitals across the river on the Ameri-can side, there being no accommodation for them in local hospitals, and 460.000 attend them

OCEAN FREIGHT HAWKER FAILED Railway Commissioner in

England Talks Rates. Round-Britain Trip Ends in Near Disaster Ottawa despatch: Word has been received that H. L. Drayton, chairman of Success in Sight When

miles.

Plane Falls Into Sea.

appeared assured, Harry Hawker's bru-

liant attempt to win the £5,000 prize

offered by the London Daily Mail for

a flight around the British coast end-

ed in disaster this afternoon when he

To-day's flight started ominously,

Trcuble began at Oban, where one of

the floats on the machine was swamp-

ed, the repairs wasting precious min-

utes. Engine trouble brought him

waterplene, got out of control, plunging him into the water from a height of fifty feet, a few feet from the shore.

Coast guards speedily rescued Hawker and Kauper, his mechanic passenger. The former escaped with nothing worse than a few bruises, but Kauper's arm was broken, and he sustained bad cuts

on the head and neck. His condition

however, is not serious. The aeroplane is hopelessly wrecked. Hawker was much fatigued at the

£1.000 as a recognition for his skil

and courage.

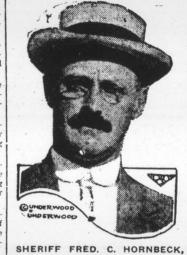
the Railway Commission, sails from Eng-London, Sept. 1 .- Just when victory

the Kallway Commission, sails from Eng-land for Canada on Sept. 13. His return is awaited with a great deal of interest, as Mr. Drayton has been making an en-quiry for the Government into the ques-tion of the rapid increase in ocean freight rates in recent years. He has also, it is understood, been discussing with the British authorities the feasibil-ity of some international organization ity of some international organization such as the Railway Commission to deal with ocean freight rates.

with ocean freight rates. The date of the next sitting of the famous railway rate case will not be de-cided upon until the arrival of Mr. Dray-ton, but it will likely be around October fell into the sea fifteen miles north of lst. Another almost equally important case, the telegraph rate case, awaits now the decision of the board. The evidence is all in and counsel for both the Government and the telegraph company ies have also presented written argu-ment. Judgment is looked for some

time this fall. Sheriff Who May Take

Thaw Back



brooke's Big Noise.

on a New Tack.

Sherbrooke, Que., despatch: The case

of Harry K. Thaw, so far as Sherbrooke

his lawyers yesterday, in quashing their

own writ of habeas corpus and having

him re-committed to jail, means either

that he will remain there until tried by

the King's Bench, criminal side, in Octo

ber, or that New York State, outflanked

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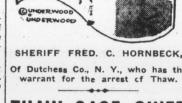
some new move looking to his liberation

and seizure by the immigration authori-ties for deportation. They were work-



MAKE BUYERS PAY

SHERIFF FRED. C. HORNBECK, Of Dutchess Co., N. Y., who has the warrant for the arrest cf Thaw.



Increased Flour Freight Rates, is a Possibility.

> iWnnipeg despatch: According to Hedley Shaw, managing director of the Maple Leaf Milling Company, Canadian millers could make the domestic consumer pay the increased freight rates on flour, recently authorized by the Railway Commission.

Nevertheless, the increase is highly objectionable to millers. from the bad influence they expect it to have on for

eign trade. "I do not know just what the increases are," said Mr. Shaw. "Probably they affect only the Intercolonial. But general increase in flour rates would hit us hard. We might shift it on to Canadian consumers, but that wouldn't help our foreign business. It would affect us badly if there were not propor tionate increase in rates on grain. What the miller is closely concerned about, is that freight rates on flour shall be kept on a par with those of grain, so that the milling of grain in this country will be encouraged. Mr. Shaw has just finished a tour of

rmers much better than last year crop did. Wheat between Calgary and Winnipeg is better than half cut. The crop is an easy one to handle, the straw being short. "My experience is that light straw generally yields well. From the farmers' point of view, the crop is excellent, for the quality is better than last year by a good deal," said he.

HOME FOR I.O.F. AGED

Supreme Chief Ranger Will be Benefactor.

Toronto despatch: Hon. E. G. Stevenon, Supreme Chief Ranger of the I.O.F., announced yesterday that he would personally provide and maintain, while he lives, a home for aged Foresters. It will be a haven of rest for old members of the order who are without friends and may be a little perplexed as to their

and may be a little perplexed as to their maintenance in their declining days. The announcement was cheered to the echo by the two hundred and six delegates attending the Supreme Court. Not only will Mr. Stevenson provide and during his lifetime maintain the home out of his own income, but he has arranged that at his death the in-stitution will be endowed to the extent of \$100,000 by the proceeds of two life Dublin: He had then covered 1,043 of \$100,000 by the proceeds of two life insurance policies of \$50,000 each, which he carries.

he carries. This decision cloquently bespeaks the big-heartedness of the Supreme Chief Ranger, and his devotion to the order, to which he is giving the best years of his life. his life.



In Collapse of Big Turnbull Store in Peterboro.

Fears for the Safety of Some Others.

Peterboro, Ont., despatch: The large store at the corner of George and Simcoe streets at which alterations were time of the accident, but asserts it was not thedness that caused his foot to being made for the J. C. Turnbull Company has collapsed. Several clerks and workmen have been taken from the debris.

The Turnbull Company had between sixty and seventy clerks employed in their store, but the large majority escaped without injury. The wall separating the two stores on the ground floor had been removed, and only those employed and customers on the second floor of the building when it collapsed

were in the danger zone. Later.—The dead bodies of three un-identifies women and the body of a man had just been taken from the ruins at noon. Eight other injured persons have been sent to their homes or to the hospital.

The man who was killed. Cuffe by name, was employed with the construe

tion gang. Miss Dollie Sisson, a clerk, cannot be Miss Dollie Sisson, a clerk, cannot be accounted for. and her cousin, Eva A. Sisson, saleslady in the ready-to-wear department, escaped. It is believed that the death list will reach six at least. The course store had here userstad

The corner store had been vacated by Barries, Limited, and alterations we in progress to add this property to the Turnbull Company's premises.



Committee on Traffic and Public Safety Appointed

New York, Sept. 1.-At a recent meeting of the Board of Governors of the entire west. He says the crop this the International Travel Club a com-year is a good average one, and will pay mitte on traffic and public safety was board being unanimous appointed, tions in the larger cities. The commit-tee on traffic and public safety will meet in the near future for the purpose of organizing, and will consider a new code of traffic regulations to be subcode of traine regulations to be sub-mitted to the proper authorities in at least fifteen of the principal cities in this country and abroad for criticism and suggestions. The new rules and regulations when finally adopted by the committee will be known as the stand-The Hague. Netherlands. Sept. 1.- ard code of traffic regulations, and will be sent with recommendations for adoption to the municipal authorities in all of the larger cities throughout the world.

THAW CASE QUIET

Edward, the nine-year-old son of Mr. Daniel Kinsman, a well-to-do farmer on Nothing Doing in Sherthe 11th concession of Mersea, was rushed under a load of gravel near the Kinsman home.

New York State Counsel suicide.

is concerned, entered the temporary doldrums to-day. The court victory of

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Guelph Junction Railway directors re The Ancient Order of Foresters, meet Dominion reciprocity between the Pro

because blood had been shed or because they had spring from the vic-tors, but because of the fact that there were men in days gone by who stood so strong for principles. The British constitution, upon which the Canadian was modelled, was the best ever designed. He appealed to the ever designed. He appealed to the young men of the county to do their duty, a duty they were not at pre-sent performing: there was too much scrambing for dollars and cents, and too little attention given to municipal and other public matters.

and other public matters. Mr. Andrew Broder, M. P., spoke very briefly. The great danger of Canada to-day, said he, is that people are leaving the land. Within the past ten years sixteen million peo-ple had entered the United States of le had entered the United States, of which twelve million went into cities: Four million to feed t the twelve million! He paid a great tribute to the dignity of farming and the scope for wide intelligence in the profes-

sion. The children had been trained for their songs by Mr. G. W. Fluker, musical director in the Smith's Falls Public Schools, The sang, "Rule Britan-mia." "The Red, White and Blue." and "The Nucle Land." While the children ma, "The Red, White and Blue, and "The Maple Leaf," While the children were singing "The Red, White and Blue," the pyrotechnic man sent off, quite by accident, a large red, white and blue flag, which fell on the outside of the crowd, A scramble was made fir found several owners. The band of the Governor-General's Foot played appropriate music, and with the children when they singing

The Secretary, Mr. Geo. G. Rose. The Secretary, Mr. Geo, G. Kose, had made most complete arrange-ments, and with ideal weather the five thousand people enjoyed them-selves to the full. To-night a bril-fiant display of fireworks was given on the canal bank, and the band

on the canal bank, and the bank gave a long programme. Morrisburg is decorated in a manner that will not be duplicated again for a long time. The electric arches are quite a feature, and span the main street. morrow, with the big contingent of sol-diers and the presence of the Right Hon. R. L. Borden and Sir James Whitney, crowd is expected to assume huge

About 400,000 bicycles are still made every year in Great Britain. Two-thirds are used at home and the remainder ex-felt's loss is nearly all covered by ed at home and the remainder exported to many countries.

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Switzerland 3,443,000 United States 744,000,000 730.267.000 370,504,000 India 358,314,000 Japan 27.026.090 25,692.000

Totals'... 2,634,600,000 2,535,055,000 The total production of wheat in the countries so far reported to the Insti tute is 103.9 per cent. of that of same countries last year: rye 91.2 the cent.: barre... 77.2 per cent. T. K. Doherty. cent.: barley, 100.1 per cent.; flaxseed

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MORE CANNED GOODS Canadians Increasing Their

Use of Such Food.

Ottawa, Sept. 1 .- That the Canadian people are consuming much more fresh and canned meats and lamb and import ing a correspondingly less quantity of live cattle and salt beef is indicated in a statistical memorandum of the cus a statistical memorandum of the cas-toms department. In 1904 a total of 36,549 horned cattle were imported. In the fiscal year needed March last this had failen off to 8,128 head. On the other hand, importations of sheep have imported arouth. increased greatly.

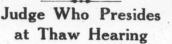
Increased greatly. In 1904 the total was 72.568 and in 1913, 229.743. Salt beef to the extent of 2.878.670 pounds was imported in 1904. Last year it fell off to 1.433.582 pounds. The consumption of canned meats last year was 2.162.637 pounds or double that of 1904, while fresh lamb importa tions have grown from 157.587 pou in 1904 to 5.630.818 pounds in 1913.

LIGHTNING DESTROYED AUTO.

Belleville despatch: During a sever thunderstorm which swept over this section of the country in the early part of last evening a barn, the prop-erty of Mrs. A. Zufeit, of Sidney township, was struck by lightning and destroyed. Mr. E. Mastin, of this city, to escape the storm ran his automo insurance.

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CLUNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD JUDGE GLOBENSKY.

Who Will Decide Whether Thaw Shall Be Extradited or Freed

SALMON CANNERS' POOR YEAR.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 1. - The canneries of Northern British Columbia report a lean year for the season just closing, the sockeye salman pack totalling only 180,000 cases. The totalling only 180,000 cases. The average pack of the last 16 years was 750.000. 750,000. Puget Sound canneries, how-ever, report a big season. The Fraser River pack amounts to

500,000 cases this year, against a mil-

ing along two lines to day. Wm. Travers Jerome and Franklin Win. Travers Jerome and Franklin Kennedy, Deputy Attorney-General, con-ferred with the Attorney-General of the province of Quebec, seeking some means of obtaining his authority for getting him out of his cell. Other counsel for New Nim out of his cell, Other counsel for New York continued their clforts to per-suade Alexis Dupuis, a magistrate or justice of the peace at Coaticook, to withdraw the commitment, which he justed after Thaw's arrest there twelve

lissued after thaw's aftest there twerked days ago, and on which the fugitive is held in the Sherbrooke jail. Efforts to get M. Dupuis into court thus far have met with flat failure. Most of Thaw's distinguished Can-

idian counsel left town last night to recuperate after the rigors of their court battles, and Thaw himself, con-tent to stay in jail here rather than take any chances of being deported either to Vermont, New Hampshire or New York by ill-advised liberty at this time. spent a quiet day in his cell. His state-ment of last night expressed apprecia-tion of the "fair play" accorded him so far since his arrival in Cunada. Meanwhile he is not neglecting his press campaign.

Sidewalk and hotel corridor gossip today concerned chiefly the court demon-stration of yesterday, which Superior Judge Globensky denounced as the "fost disgnaceful outbreak that had ever come to his attention.

Louis St. Laurent, the lawyer retain-ed to defend Roger Thompson, left Sher-brooke cuddenly to day for Quebec.

A ROYAL HEROINE.

A ROYAL HEROINE. Posen, Sepi., L-Crown Princess Fred-erick William saved her sister-in-law, Princess August William, from serious injury at the testivities here yesterday when the Kalser came with his family to celebrate Prussian domihon over this old Polish city. Princess August Wil-liam had entered an automobile outside the City. Hall, when the horses of one of the royal carriages bolted, driving the carriage pole through the side of the automobile. The Crown Princess, stand-ing heside the automobile I saw the dan-ger, and grabbed princess August William and dragged her to safety.

FIRED ON GERMAN CRUISER.

FIRED ON GERMAN CRUISER. Berlin, Sept., 1.—The commanding officer of the German East Aslatic cruiser squadron reports to the Government that the Chinese rebels in the fort near Wihu recently fired on the cruiser Emden with both rifle and cannon. The Emden im-mediately answered with 25 shots, silenc-ing the fort. The rebel leader in a letter to the Ger-man Consul at Nanking a week ago. de-clared that the Emden had bombarded the rebel position on Lion Hill, and he an-nounced his intention of retallating on the German cruiser and the Consulate.

HONOR FOR ANDY

Carnegie Gets Grand Cross of Orange-Nassau.

Orange-Nassau has been conferred on Andrew Carnegie by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, in commemoration of the inauguration of the Palace of Peace which takes place today

A similar decoration was bestowed on Abraham Pieter Cornelis Van Kar-nebeck, President of the Carnegie Foundation, and minor distinctions on others connected with the Palace of Peace.

Mr. Carnegie arrived here yesterday, and is a guest at the residence of the United States Minister.

PRINCE'S APPOINTMENT DENIED.

PRINCE'S APPOINTMENT DENIED. Montreal despatch: A Star special cable from London says: In reply to an inquiry regarding the report that H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Connaught would succeed his father, the Duke, in the Governor-Generalship of Can-ada, Captain T. Rivers Bulkeley, the Duke's equery, telegraphs to The Montreal Star's correspondent here from Bagshof Park: "Not a word of truth in the statement." truth in the statement."

ELECTROCUTED AT BERLIN.

Berlin, Ont., despatch: While engag-ed in the construction of an addition to the Kuntz Brewery at Waterloo at 11.20 this morning. William J. Becker aged 50, a carpenter, residing at 432 King street west, was accidentally electrocuted, and William Thomas and Philip Schweitzer were seriously in-The men were engaged in hoisting a

steel girder to the top floor when the arm of the derrick came into contact with the Hydro-Electric line, carrying 13,000 volts.

In drawing up its plans the committee will take into consideration various sug gestions which have been received by the club bearing on the safeguarding of travellers in every mode of travel. Consideration is to be given to plans for safeguarding vessels at sea as well as regulations for railroad and street railway traffic. Some of these suggestions will be forwarded for consideration to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The many shocking accidents caused by deadly railway grade crossings call load-ly for a remedy and a better protection to vehicular traffic. This is, but an instance of the many important and vital questions which will be considered by the committee.

ANOTHER B. C. STRIKE?

Vancouver despatch: Meeting, are being held in Vancouver and New Westminster by the British Columbia Electric Railway employees to decide whether there shall be a strike. Shortly after midnight proceedings commenced in both cities, and it is believed several hours will elapse before a final vote 3 taken. The general opinion is that there will be a strike.

ELECTRICIAN KILLED.

St. Thomas despatch: Almon S. Bal-en, chief electrician for the London & Lake Erie Transportation company, and former manager of the St. Thom-as Municipal Railway, was almost in-stantly killed at an case hour to-day, when his hand touched, a Hydro wire, carrying thirteen thousand voits, at the traction company's substation



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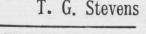
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PICTURE-FRAMING

ago

Mr J. H. Sexton returned home from his sojourn at Deloraine, Man., and reports favorably on crop conditions in that district

Mrs W. F, Earl and Miss C. Mc-Lean are in Smith's Falls this week attending the McLean-McCrum wed ding.

A pair of eagles were seen near Tallow rock Bay, Charleston Lake, on Monday. Eagles have nested in that vicinity for several years.

It is very singular to note, says the Perth Expositor, that there is not a journalist nor a printer in any of the gaols or penitentiaries of the Dominion.

Nearly all the cottages at Charleston Lake have been closed for the season. A number of American visitors ar still at Charleston Lake Inn.

Mr and Mrs Frank Robeson of North Dakota and Mrs (Rev) Robeson of Shannonville were recent guests of Mr and Mrs T. G. Stevens.

-If you want what you have not on if you have what you want not, tell the people in the People's Column of the Reporter. Cost-one week, 25c. : each subsequent week, 10c.

Mrs Lewis Washburn, who has spent the summer at her home at Wash-burn's Corners, returned to Montreal where she will reside with her daughter Mrs B. B. Brown.

On Friday morning the death oc-curred of Sidney G. Connors at his and even in color and will undoubtedfarm, one mile west of Frankyille. The deceased had been in failing ly grade No. 1 hard. health for some time.

Mr R. R. Graham of the staff of the O. A. C., Guelph, called on friends in Athens last week. He viewed with interest the improvements being made in the high school building where he was employed as a teacher a few years

near the capital last week. A gang of

We are about ready for the Fall and Winter. Let us show you our values.

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Carriage. The Brockville Times editorially condemns the Wednesday half-holiday ooserved during July and August by

the merchants of our county town, and calls it a "Sleepy Hollow method."

After striking the tax rate for this year, Smith's Falls council discovered an error of \$267,652 in the assessment and at a subsequent meeting a considerable reduction in the rate was made

A London preacher appeals for the resentment of Christain people against the immodest and disgraceful misconduct of the modern Salomes. And the response—is not visible. Is Christian refinement at a discount ?

forty men is to be steadily employed

on the work this autumn.

quired will be easily obtained.

Mr William Hause, Plum Hollow, desires through the medium of the Reporter to return thanks to friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness during the long illness and following the death of his mother.

A fine sample of wheat was received at the Winnipeg Grain Exchange Fri-day morning from Rosenfeldt, Man.

Mr Alf. Witherell, a native of Day town, now conducting a grocery busi-ness in Spokane, Waste, visited old friends in this section this week. He has been away over a quarter of a century and now finds young people grown old and old people passed away. The joy of such a home coming must be sadly tinged with pathos.

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