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the people during his five and a half buck wheat, field peas, spring rye, In that he also pe cars stav. es- beans, busking corn, himself a worthy deserving man. He retires, declining the offer of a creditable rise in his salary; canse, an ircreasing throat trouble which he hopes may be cured in the pure air sweet corn, early potatoes, medium from the Pscific pouring down over the ripening potatoes, late potatoes, grain tops of the Rockies on the fertile plains production, todder production. and valleys of that delightful region. Auy person in Ontario may ch The members of the above named any one of the experiments for 1912 churches prove their high appreciation and apply for the same. The material in this matter. Caintown has conwill be furnished in the order in tributed a complimentary purse of which the applications are received \$120. Mallorytown and Lyn May in while the supply lasts. It might be well for each applicant to make a crease the above sum to more than double that amount. second choice, for fear the first could



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George W. Ferguson, a well known and esteemed resident, died at his home near Athens on Monday last. Deseased had been in poor health the name of the county in which he for some time, but at the last death lives. come suddenly and friends were shocked to learn of the sad occurrence. His wife and family have the heartfelt sympathy of a wide circle of friends

in their sudden and sore bereavement The funeral is taking place this afternon. Service at Trinity Church, Oak Leaf.

CHARLESTON

Miss Giadys Johnston returned on Thursday from Ottawa where she was The treasurer's report gives total reattending the normal school.

Mrs A, W. Jonnston is very in. She Harte of Athons is attending her. She is also being cared for by Mrs T. D. acclamation. The ladies of the aux-

Master Lindsay Slack, Athens, is the Easter holidays.

not he granted. All material will be furnished entirely free of charge to each applicant, and the produce will of course, become the property of the person who conducts the experiment. Each person applying for an experi-ment should write his name and address very carefully and should give

C A. Zavitz

A Live Auxiliary

The annual meeting of the Frank-ville auxiliary of the Smith's Falls public hospital was held at the home of Mrs Dixon, on Saturday, March 23rei. A large number were present

to hear the report of the year's work. The secr-tary's report showed that the membership of 28 at organization in reased during the yes 37, with an average attendance of 17. hursdav from Ottawa where she was tending the normal school. Mrs A, W. Johnston is verv ill. Dr. Inte of Athons in attending her. She

ilary wish to express their apprecia-Master Lindsay Slack, Athena, is apending a part of his Easter holidays with his sister, Mrs M. J. Kavanagh Mrs C. E Frye, Soperton, is with her mother, Mrs Johnston, who is ill. Our school closed on Thursday for was served at the close of the business part of the meeting.

this Season

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The Use of the Sabbath .- Mark 2: 23-3:6.

Commentary .- I. The Disciples Accused of Sabbath-Breaking (vs. 23, 24). . 23. it came to pass-Luke says (6:1) that it was "the second Sabbath after the first," which may mean the first Sabbath of the second series of Sabbaths which began at Pentecost, the first series beginning with the Passiver. corn fields—All grains, as wheat, rye and barley, were called corn at the time when the Author-ized Version of the Bible was made. What we call corn in America, or maize. was unknown in Palestine, on the Sabbath day-We may reasonably suppose that Jesus and His desciples were going to the synagogue or returning from it. to pluck the ears of corn—The paths of Palestine extend through the fields of grain, and the grain is sown so that it grows close by these paths. The expres-sion "ears of corn," means heads of grain. 24. Pharisees—They represented the children of the source of the form the strictest of the sects of the Jews They boasted of their close adheren law and to the traditions of their fathers. They were opposed to Jesus and were seeking grounds for accusation against him. that which is not lawful— The Pharisees did not accuse the disciples of Christ of theft, for according to the law (Deut. 23:24, 25) one could take from his neighbor's grain field enough to satisfy his hunger, but was not allowed to thrust a sickle into his neighbor's standing grain. The objection to the act of the disciples was that it was done on the Sabbath. The Pharisees had interpreted the law of the Sabbath to apply to thirty-nine classes of work that were unlawful on the Sabbath. The plucking of grain was considered harvesting, and the rubbing it out was called threshing, both of which kinds of work were forbidden. The Pharisees "even forbade walking on grass as a species of threshing, and would not allow so much as a fruit to be plucked from a tree on that

II. Jesus' Answer (vs. 25-28). 25. have e never read—There was a tinge of ony in this question. The Pharisees, being strict observers of the law, profess-edly, should be very familiar with the scriptures. what David did-Jesus refers his accusers to a parallel case in the life of one for whom they would In the of one for whom they would maturally have the highest regard. See I. Samuel 21:6. an hungred—An old form of expression in which "an" is convalent to "on" or "in" and means "in a state of being hungered." or, as we would say, "hungry." they that were with him-The servants of David, who attended him on his journeys. 26, the house of God-It was the tabernacle. which was then at Nob. not far from Jerusalem. The temple was not built un-Solomon's time. Abiathar-The son of Ahimelech. Abathar succeeded his father as high priest. did eat the shewfather as high prest. did eat the snew-bread—The showbread (in Hebrew, the bread of the presence, that is, of the divine presence) was placed in the tabernacle and afterward in the temple of Solomon, on a table, in the holy place. As the temple was the house of God. o, symbolically, this was the bread of God.--Whedon There were twelve loaves, representing the twelve tribes of Israel, placed fresh each week on the table. This bread, at the end of the week, was eaten by the priests. David week, was eaten ov the priests. David and his men, fleeing from Saul, were weary and hungry. Alimelech, the priest of Nob, gave them five loaves of the show bread (1 Samuel 21), which they ate contrary to the letter of the law. Christ's argument was that, if David could do this without blame, it must be right for the disciples to satisfy their hunger on the Sabbath day. (9) 27. The Sabbath was made for man.

-Man was first



take a position in full view of all pre- law of rest. The principle of love sent.

4. Is it lawful to de good on the Sabhath days, or to do evil—The question of the Pharisees, whether expressed or not, was, "Is it lawful to heal on the Sabbath?" The question that Jesus not, was, "Is it lawful to head on the Sabbath?" The question that Jesus asked in answer to their query was suf-ficient to silence them effectually. They had evil designs in their hearts, but he was doing good: they were plotting against his life, but he was laboring to restore health and prolong life. They must have felt themselves not only silenced, but condemned. Held their peace-Were silent. 5. With anger-This is not the passion of anger, but in-dignation at the wickedness of his ac-cusers. Being grieved—The word here used occurs nowhere else in the New used occurs nowhere else in the New Testament, and implies "a feeling of compassion for," even in the midst of anger at, their conduct.—Maclean. Stretch forth thine hand—The command was impossible of fulfilment without divine aid. The man, however, believed obeyed and was healed. "As the cure is wrought only by a word, the Phari-sees have no ground of accusation: there has been no infraction of the letter of even their own regulations."—Abbott. Was restored whole-The case of the afflicted man was such that the cure was evident to all. The withered shrunken arm instantly responded to the effort to stretch it forth, and was made like the other. 6. Took counsel-They were ben on destroying Jesus. The Herodians were called in to aid in the plot against his life. Jesus had spared the sins of neither the Pinrisees, nor the Herodians, who were hostile toward each other, and both parties were alike angered at him. Herodians, Theorem angered at him. Herodians-These were the partisans of Herod, who maintained the rightfulness of the Roman domination over Juden.

tion over Judea. Questions.—What is meant by corn? Why did the Pharisees criticise the dis-ciples? What was the showbread? Explain what it was that David did. What point did Christ make from this incident? What did the Pharisees in the synagogue hope to do with Jesus? What question did Jesus ask them? At what was Jesus grieved? What command did lesus give the man with the withered and? How did the man show his faith land? Ho in Christ? What plot was made again Jesus?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

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when the days are the shortest and the nights the longest and coldest. Real alone will not make a producing flock, but, proper housing, care and feed will keep the forwisebusy-feed properly and the whiter egg which to many seems so hard to obtain will be the result. Any-thing that yan may do to add to the comfort of the heas without making them tender and halysish will aid in fil-ing the winter besket and make for strong, fertile germs in the eggs when the liveding senson comes around. HOW HENS CAN HELP OUT.

The breeding sensor comes around. HOW HENS CAN HELP OUT.
In the Poultry-Raising Department of a recent issue of Farm and Fireside a contributor writes as follows:
That boy of yours may be a good boy as the ordinary run of boys goes. A boy is not naturally bad, but his associations and environments often lead to his down-fall. These remarks are inspired by watching a youngster whose parents bough: for him an old hen with fifteen chickens. With keen delight and ze-vounding energy that boy is in the chick-en business. His broad is his capital.
He is to have all he makes. The small flock of chickens keeps him off the street. So let he buys have all the chickens they want.
"I may be the turning point in their lives and qualities of thrift may be cul-tivated that will be the stapping stones to a successful business carees. I know of a widow whose source of income is largely from a flock of hens. Good care and on successful business carees. I know of a widow whose source of income is largely from a flock of hens. Good care and management make for her a well-filled egg basket. The field is hig and wide. Many another woman can do as well as this lady has and possibly make much less arduons.
"Another lady has sold 5,000 eggs at 5 per 100 for setting purposes. It is work she delights in. If misfortum should come, she has fitted leraelf ze she can keep right on. Surely the hen help out.

she can keep right on. Surely the hens help out. "Th person who can produce nice poul-iry and fresh eggs wil find a steady do-mand at profitable prices for all years to cone. All that is necessary wil the to set in line for one or more branches of the poultry business, and then conduct the combination on the same husmess-like plan that has been successful with others, and the limit of profit is bounded only by one's time, strengti and ability. Women who need money, diversion from sorrow or anxious care, and hoys or girls who file away time upon the streets or in questionable company will find poul-try-raising a never-falling source of conforting deviation or innocent pastime, as well as a financial reward for time and effort given these bright little cre-atures. cause all law is for the glory of God and the good of man. Had the Phari-sees profited by the love and tender-nees of Jesus, they would have learn-ed a more excellent way than the bonthey groaned. All his greatness seemed to them a reason for making their efforts more rigorous to suppress him. He saw not the full meaning and blessing of the cure. "They watched," but not to understand; simply to bring accusa-tion against him. They regarded the day more than the sufferer. Their hard-

as well as a financial reward for time and effort given these bright little cre-atures. "Some time ago a party said to me; 'Chicken raising is mothing but a fad." 'Chicken raising is mothing but a fad. 'Even so. it does one good to have a hob-by to ride on if 'he only gets there.' It mays to ride a safe hobby. There is nothing more profitsible than the 'fancy-low! fad.' Surely the hens help ont.'' Th question is very often asked has the differentiating the Wandotte from Plymouth Rock by 'rounding' them may be allowed to state our own again on the matter we should say, no, not in the hands of painstaking breeders like may haying strain of Wyandottes as well as prize winners. The rounding of the Wyandotte does not injure them from the standpoint of a table fow!, in fact eninnees their value as such our many other breeds, but whether this rounding has injured their eggs haying propensities is to a greater degree prob-lenzities. How ver, we hold to the be-lier that if the Wyandotte is carefully bred to ever production that the well rounded typical Wyandotte may 'he heavy hayers. ness of neart was caused by cherishing false opinions in religion. As the cure was wrought by a word, they had no ground of accusation. Jesus maintained that there is a class of duties which it is man's duty to perform on the Sab-bath. Jesus offered those hard-hearted men another opportunity, but he did men another opportunity, but he did not permit them to hinder his work. The very presence of evil was abhorrent to Jesus. Though reconciled to the sim-ner he never can be reconciled to sin. His grief was for man, God's offspring. He hated the thing which alienated sons from the Father. He was moved against the devils corruption of God's creature. The withered hand in the sy-nagogue was a type of uselessness and ess, a picture of whatever de prives man of the power to glorify God. The school of the law could not save and heal, but left the best energies of man withered, so that he could not ren-der to God the service due him. The SCRATCHINGS FROM THE TARDS

SCRATCHINGS FROM THE TARDS. The wise breeder advertises when the public is interested in the attraction of good birds at the polity shows. The American heq has made her plea-for parcels post, a reduction in express-rates, a standard for eggs and meat, and how she is a part of the course of study in the Benver public schools. Werlix, she is roosting high. When hatching and the chicks appear, remove all the weaklings and destroy them. A puny chick is an abomination, which never yields a profit. If you have failed to examine your in-robustor since has year's hatches, it is none too soon to clean it up and test it breametory to this year's operations. Is the great American turkey destined to become extinct? In 1960 Vermont produced 22,000 head, and in 1910 anily half that number; according to the 1910 eeness for the same period, covering the whole country the number has discreased from 6,304,665 to 3,868,685. As inducements to securing profits in poultry, give the workers plenty of fresh air and sunshine. Treedom from damp and draughts, right amount of floor and yeard space.

"What can I do to make my hens lay?"

Writes a correspondent. We do not know, unless they are given a chance. Much depends on the conditions under which you are operating them. They may have lice: they may be overfed; they may have disease. Which is it? Overfeeding is guit cas had as stary-ing. If food lies around the yard it soon becomes tainted, forming a memace to the flock, to say nothing of the waste.



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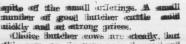
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C. A. Zavitz, Director Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, March, 1912.



thin cows are in very poor demand and prices for these are weak. Reeding steers and stockers are uncharged from yesterilay, the panel lands prices con-tinue strong, but there is practically nothing offering. Hogs are a shale easier filis morning. Calves are steady. Receipts show 20 cars consisting @ 235 cattle, 50 sheep and lamis, 250 hops and 47 calves

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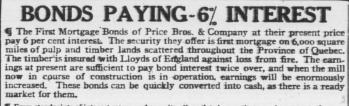
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the Sabbath was given to subserve his highest good, physical, social, spiritual, intellectual and eternal. That mode of keeping the Saubath which most con-duces to this intention is the true made for man, that is, for all men, of all times, of all lands. It is essential to the well-being of the race. As the soul needs it as a day of worship, so the boly and mind need it as a day of rest. 28. Lord also of the Sabbath-Jesus now affirms himself greater than the statute law of Moses: may, he is greater than the Sabbath law established by God at the creation. Thus does he maintan himself to be the incarnate Legislator of the world. After the resurrection of Christ the Jewish Salmath was abolished, and "the Lord's day" (Rev. 1: 10), or Caristian Sabbath, was was abolished, given us in its stead. That Sunday is the "Lord's Day" is clear from early Christian history: that it is the weekly hold day of the Christian dispensation because this day is alone mentioned as a sacred day after the resurrection .--- Whedon

III. Healing on the Sabbath (vs. 1-ii.) 111. Heating on the Sabbath (vs. 1-ii.) 1. Entered again into the synagogue— Leuis was careful in attending the sy-ragogue worship. It was in Capernaum and probably the next Sabbath after the above mentioned incident. A withered hand—It was probably not merely par-alyzed in the sinews, but dried up, the result of a nartial attendity. Such a malresult of a partial atrophy. Such a mal ady, when once established, is incurable by any human art.—Cam. Bib. Luke ways it was the right hand. 2. They watched him The Pharisees had ready seen enough of Jesus' work or mercy and power to know that he would be likely to heal the afflicted man. The word, "watched," in the Greek, convey the klea of "stratagem and hostility The does of "stratagen and hostility." That they might accurse him—These same Pharisees had probably been pre-sent when Jesus healed the paralytic (Mark 2: 1-12), and had been silenced. They had recently necessed the disciples of Christ of violating the law of the Salberth and their abirdinas had been Sabbath, and their objectons had been effectually met. Now they expected to ecure a valid charge against Jesus Himself. Their narrowness of mind and wickedness of heart are clearly displayed. Their reason was blinded by dice, and they ignored the good that Jeens was doing, seeking only some way to rid the world of his ministry. 3. Stand forth-Josus knew the thoughts and motives of his enemies, but did not besitate to proceed with the work of mer 27. He ardere the affliceed man

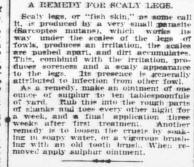


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CARDA HORSE EXCREMENT. While bidding was not as brisk as usual at the Union Horse Exchange yesterday a considerable number of horses were sold under the hammer and privately. Some buyers from noisale were present and high class horses were tikken array Prices ranged poetty much the same. Current anolations:

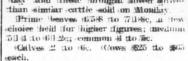
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HIDES AND TALLOW. City Hides—No. 1 inspected steers and cows. 1 1-20: No. 2 inspected steers, and coks. 11 1-20: No. 3 in-pected steers, cows and bulks, 16 1-20. City Calfskins—I3c to 16c. City Calfskins—I3c to 16c. County markets—The prices for com-try stock being paid by city dealers are: Hides, cured, lic to 11 1-20: green, for to 10 1-20: lamos and petr, 31 to \$1.20; in skins, 12c to 15c. Weol-Unwashed, 12 1-2c to 22 1-2c; washed, 18c to 20c; rejects, 41 1-2c. SUGAR MARKET.

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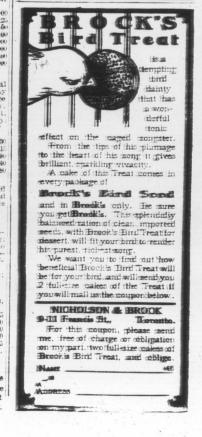


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surely she will not show herself lower than the tigress or the wolf. They cher

sh their young at least; and poor, hum

much. Yes. Rose Dawson-lost, plot-ting, unprincipled wretch that you are,

The Dawson's duties began next day

and Joe made up in good will what he lacked in skill. They were lamentable

Chartey dropped in in the cours

ng in, looking inexpressibly handse

ble; ill treated Joe, he does

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call her mother once, Pll ask no

on made that leafy retreat un-

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but

Hong after Joe had put away his pre

cious miniature, and had fallen aslee in the summer darkness, Joe's maste

sat in the window, smoking and think

e landscape. "It is surely the hand of fate," he

"I can blacken Bants and Brush a coat "I can blacken boots and orasi a coat, b t best," said the rustic, sturdly, im out o' place, and very willin' to morrow "I. Won't your honor give a por lad chance," Disc been alling, and out ture her The new valet made a shuffling obeis ance and departed. Mrs. Hurst admin-istered supper and a little Pinnock's Catechism touching on his antecedents; but has a support of the state of the support of t lace for moonthis

'Humpht" grunted Misegregor, for the second time. "I shall require rather more than my boots blacked and my coat brushed I don't think you'll do. swoond time but Joe was not nearly no communica-tive with her as with the gentleman who had hired him. He est his supper What's your name?

voon, sir."

The author had been lounging lazily back in the windowseat, puffing forth clouds of smoke, and indolently gazing at the red light in the sky. But at the of the beaught in the sky, but at the sound of this very commonplace name of fue Dawson, he sudlenly wheeled nound, and for the first time looked the applicant for the vacant valetship full in the first If in the face: it was a remarkable face for a slouch-

inemistic -romarkable for its correctness teature and its habitual sullen, downwast look. In any one else it would have been handsome, but in this had its exmesion was that of one cowed) and nowbeaten, and ill-treated from child-Hh had a shoet of thick, earling low hair, and a pair of long, velvet the eyes, when you could get to see most remarkably like another pair of velvety black orts you wot of. Margregor raised himself on his el-

how and stared at him. "By Jove!" he said, under his breath, "here's a go, Come here, Joe Dawson, et me see you" had slouched over, very evidently (ETT) - last: 11

ill at ease. He lifted his black eyes unmaily, and dropped them again under dat merciless sture. Shuffling from one first to the other, shifting his cap from one hot hand to the next, he waited to hear hiss sentence.

Boulie out of place and out of pocket. Joe," Micgregor said, coolly, enwww.ng the ragged garments of the lad Woulve been sick, you say. Where?

No. sir: in the town wonder. I trann ed it from Lumnon o' foot, and was tok down wil a fever in Speckhaven. My bit money went for t' victuals and med ine, and I do 'one; sirt" lifting the dark eves carnestly, "you'll take me on, Ell-do my best-D will."

"I dare say: you look an honest lad," Whegregor replied, gracionsly, "And " And what brought you to Speckliaven. Joe?" Wr. Joe Dawson shuffled more unensily than ever, and his endiverous fine flushed.

Well, sir, I heerd as low a party I wie in search of was seen ere or a party uncommon like her, and I set hout in

"()hot! a sweetheart. I take it ?"

in, sir," The said, hastily, and turn ing redder; "no, sir, no sweetheart, "-a gulp and a pause - It was my

Your mother! So the old lady has "Size isn't a hold lady," retorted The

the with some spirit, "Slich a young lady, and a huncommon andsome 'an. Look "" hiff you please: Use got her pieter." He drew engerty forth, in confirma-

in of his words, a little miniature in infacta vetvett case

Macgregor took it, and as he opened it a long silky curt of vellow hair drop-lee out and twined about his fingers. It as a very pretty tress, silky and soft, int the gentleman dropped it as though it: had been a viper.

"Paught" he muttered, with an ex-pression of ill-concealed disgnst: and poor Joe pickee up his cherished tress, a little surprised and hurt. the mag-nificent hero of the tales, the day he muttered, with an ex-

dipped his pen in the ink, and went on with his interrupted narrative, as errupted narrative swiftly as though he had never been disturbed. He wrote for some hours and collected a vast heap of damp foots, and collected a vast heap of damp foots, cap about him, his pen scurrying wildly over the paper. Then, as his watch pointed to five, he struck work, and

rang the bell, which gave the signal for Joe brought in that meal, a very frugal one, on a tray. The author was washing his hands, and turned round

from the lavatory to address his lackey. "Do you know Chudleigh Chase, Joe? Sir Rupert Chudleigh's place—six or sev-

en miles from here?" "Yes. sir."

"Then I want you to go there with a essage a note and wait for an an-ver. You will ask for Mrs. Ingramwer. member, Mrs. Ingram-and deliver the "Yes_ sir."

"Yes, sir." "You'll walk over to Speckhaven, and hire a hack at the stables. You'll reach Chudleigh Chase before seven—their dm-ner hour—and the lady is safe to be at home. Here."

and slouched up to the vacant apart-ment of Monsieur Francois, the elegance of which chamber made his black eyes Re serawled a line in pencil and handopen wide. He sat down on the bed, weak still after/his recent illness, and drawing out his cherished pictuer, gazed upon it as fondly as ever lover on the d it to his servant. It ran:

"Rose Dawson,-Once again, and for the last time, I ask you: Do you ac-cept my terms? Will you quit the country? I don't war with women, if I can help it. Remember, this is your last chance. Refuse, and I shall know no fair face of an absent matress. "If I can only find her," Joe thought, "so becutiful and so grand! And if she'll speak one kind word to me, and merey.

"Vacgregor." "You give the lady this note, Joe, and wait for an answer. If your horse is worth anything, you'll be back here by half-gast eight."

Joe departer upon his mission, and the hermit of the Retreat watched him out

of sight with a smile upon his face. "Now, then," he muttered—"now for the tug-of-war! He'll know her as soon speakably beautiful, but for once the artist saw not the silvery loveliness of as he sees her, and she'll know him. As she deals by him, so will I deal by her." Macgregor's valet got a horse and

thought, with strange solemnity. 'that sends that boy here, and to me! To me, of all men in the world. Will she know de at a good pace to Chudleigh Chase. him I wonder" Phar foolish Jne! His The big bell up in the windy eupola was maternity is written plainly enough in his face. By Heaven! bad as she is, I sounding its sonorous summons to din-ner as Joe rode up the avenue to the grand portico entrance of the mansion. He sprung from the saddle, and was would be almost tempted to forego my about to turn in quest of some less proherself a mother to that lad." He threw away his eigar presently, and strolled out in the luminous dark-ness of the Prior's Walk. "I can understand her deserting him tentions portal, when, lifting his eyes, be beheld a vision that struck him much with solendor.

A lady was walking slowly from the shrubbery toward the house—a lady in a rich, trailing dress, that blushed as she walked half dove color, half rose—a lady with a crimson camelias in her gios sy black hair ,and crimson roses on her breast-a lady beautiful as his dream of the angels - supposing poor Joe ever did dream of those celestial nessengers and startlingly and amaz-ingly like the pictured face he wore over will deal with you as you deal with

He stood still and stared-open-eyed, open-mouthed. The lady espied him, noticed that wild stare, and paused. And the mother and son stood face to

certainly, his best efforts, after that master artist. Monsieur Francois; but Macgregor had his own reasons for tol-She did not know him, of course-she erating his new valet, and putting up did not even see his resemblance to herself-but she paused, in passing, to

erating his new valet, and patting up composedly with his blunders. He watch-ed him curiously, as he smoked and lounged about his attic, keeping his henchman busy there at fifty odd jobs. speak. "Who are you?" she said sharply

henchman busy there at fifty odd jobs. It was a strange study to see the like-ness of the elegant little lady over at Challeigh Chase showing in a hundred looks and ways of the uncouth servant "Why do you stand and gape at me?" What brings you here?" Joe pulled off his cap, still open-

monthed and open-eyed. "Beg parding, mum. I was sent with a letter for Mrs. Ingram." day. It had grown to be his daily

abit now, this sauntering over for a

"I am Mrs. Ingram." "I am Mrs. Ingram. Give me the let-ter. Who sent you?" "My master, mum, over yonder." He waved his cap vagnely toward the horizon, handing her the unsealed note mechanically, and still gazing in that wild transce "Bisy, as usual?" he remarked, loung wild trance. She untwisted the paper, read it, her

and cool in his summer suit of soutless lines. "If I disturb the exercises, III imen. "If U disturb the exercises, gn." (Macgregor, in the deep, rose shad-gn." (Wacgregor, in the deep, rose shadgo." (Macgregor, in the deep, rose-shad-ed window-seat, was writing) "Where-about are you? Is Lord Charlemagne "You were to wait for an answer, were you? Here is my answer; tell your about are you? Is Lord Charlemagne Charlesmount on his knees to the lovely Lady Steepshanks? Or is the Black Bandit in the act of leaping from the top of the Martello Tower with the

She tore the letter into a dozen fragments, and flung them passionately on the grass at his feet.

"Teli your master I hate and defy him.



ded walls and madmen, like yourself, can them. Be gone!" beant mad," Joe retorted, still

more suilenly: "and they beant lies That picter is your pieter, and you are my mother!" With a third erv of inexpressible fur With a time try of intespression try of Mrs. Ingram darted forward like a panther, wrenched the riding whip out of the lad's hand, and struck him again Mrs. Ing panther.

"You false scoundrel! You insolent boor! Now will you repeat your lies to my face?" She flung the whip at him and was

gone like a flash. And Joe stood stock-still where she had left him-too stunned to move. Half a dozen stinging blows she had cut him across the face; the U - U welts were rising already, and the countenance of the had, there alone in the purple gloaming, was not good to look upon.

There had been a witness of this lit

the scene. Gwendoline Chudleigh, from her dressing room window, had beheld it all with horror. As the boy turned to depart, a plump figure in a pink dress came flying down the renue, and a little fut jeweled hand aught him by the arm.

"For goedness gracious sake, stop! mted Gwen, breathlessly, "and tell sho you are, and what you said to that horrid woman, to make her horsewhin

Joe looked up. The livid welts were very plain now, and tender-hearted Gwen winced as she saw them. "It's no matter, miss," Joe said in a

very low voice, touching his cap. "Pa "But I'm dying to know!" persisted

"But I'm dying to know!" persisted Miss Chudleigh. "I hate her as the -as somebody hates holy water! Do tell me what you said to make her so tearing mad?"

"No, miss," Macgregor's messenger newered, holding down his head; "I an't. (To be Continued.)

STAGGERS THE PROF.

MOG. L DIAMOND. low it Reached England and Can Into French Hands

In his "Feuilles d'Histoire" M. Biove in nis "remnes of miscone" M. Hoves judiishes a mass of correspondence that ...d not hitherto seen the light relative to the history of the diamond of the ireat Mogul. This correspondence conists of letters of Thomas Pitt, grand Lather of the Earl of Chatham. In 1701 Pitt was Governor of Madras,

and at the same time he represented an and at the same time to represented an anglish company. One day a man came and offered to sell for £39,000 a dianond of an extraordinary size, evidently of the Grea stolen from the mines Mogu

In his position as Governor Pitt should have denounced the theft; in his position of commercial agent he should ave thought first of the interests of his company. He did neither, but used his authority to intimidate the man, and beat down his price, and eventually the precious stone came into Pitt's possesthe committed it to the care of his son

Robert, ordering him to take it to Eng-and and have it cut. When the son had started on his journey the father began to have qualms. He calculated the value of the diamond at ±300,000, and the very idea of such a vast sum frightened him. this wife was already a great spend

thrift, and he feared his son would take after her. His fears were not ground-hess, for Robert hustened to marry a lowerless girl, and began housekeeping

on a ruinous scale. The diamond when it came into the hands of the cutter, Cope, by no means fulfilled all the expectations founded upon its value. Impurities and fissures cessitated a wholesale cutting down and from 426 carats it fell finally to

To make matters worse, Thomas Pitt ound himself in hot water. His politi cal enemies made things warm for him, and his company talked of bringing an action against him to recover the value of the diamond. He judged it wise to return to Europe himself and get rid of the stone and wind up the whole affair. His patriotism would have liked to see the diamond remain in England, but Queen Anne's funds were always at a low ebb, and were not equal to the strain of buying the Great Mogul's stone. George I. admired the stone whole heart-edly, but declined to bind it, on the ground that it was Parliament's duty to make him a present of it. So Pitt resolved to offer the jewel to the Regent of France, who decided to purse it for the sum of £100,000.-Le Journal des Debates.

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THE CROCODILE IN BORNEO.

Native Kill the Creatures Only in Spirit of Revenge.

It is a common sight in Borneo to see a large crocodile sunning himself on the muldy bank of a river. He takes no notice of the natives even though they pass quite near to him. So common in-deed is the sight that the Dyaks themselves pay no heed to these dangerous reptiles; and yet it is no unusual thing in Borneo to hear of some human life being taken by a crocodile.

For months perhaps the crocodiles in a river live at peace with mankind and then suddenly one of these creatures will carry off some lad bathing in the river or even attack some one paddling along in his boat. I know of a Dyak girl who, when sitting and padding at the stern of a cance was knocked over into the water and carried away by a crocodile and her commanions could do rocodile and her companions of nothing to save her. There seems to be no reason why the

crocedile should euddenly show a man eating propensity in this way. The Dy aks account for it by curious supersti-tions. They say that if food is offered to a person and he refuses it and goes away without at least touching it some misfortune is sure to befall him and he will most probably be attacked by crocodile.

Also it is said that one of the wave the gods punish erime is by sending a erocodile to attack the culprit; and I have often heard it said by Dyaks of some one who has been killed by a crocodile that probably he has displeased the gods either by paying no heed to the warnings sent him in dreams or by means of omen birds or by committing ome hidden crime. The Dyaks of Borneo will not kull a

erocodile except in revenge. If the ani-mal will live at peace with him the Dyak has no wish to start a quarrel; if. however, the crocodile breaks () trues and kills some one then he feets justified in retaliating. Under these e stances the Dyaks set to work to find stances the Dyaka set to work to have the culprit and go on catching and kill-ing crocodiles until they succeed in do-ing so. The Dyaka generally wear brass ornaments and by cutting open a dead crocodile they can easily find out if he is the creature they wish to punish .-

Chambers' Journal.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, APRIL 10 1912

Mir, Mikegregor looked at the provident of the starply. It may instant, then closed it sharply. It wire smiling and childishiv sweet- that onked up at him with great dark eves, in very counterparts of those in the all's face before him.

say, your mother's uncomriv good-looking." he said, coolly handing the case back, "and you're un-commonly like her my lad, or would be: f you could but hold your head un and ook the world in the face. How long

* matter o' nineteen or twenty years. It was taken out of feyther's pocket when he was dead, and kept for me."

Your father is dead, then: How did Yes dies?

looked up, they down, turned first red and then pade, and made no answer: "suppose I tiel you. Jue," said Mac-gregor: "the pretty little woman in the picture killed him."

"Sir!" The gasped in utter dismay.

Ves, the she killed him, and she de-sected you-the little devil! I suppose they brought you up in the work-"Low brought you up in the work-House, and you graduated in the streets, and book your degree from the stables. My neor ind, thert mother of yours-was a bad one. What do you want to hunt her up for"."

ie's my mother, sir." Joe answered "Show hav mother, sut, doe answered with a second gulp, "and Pur very poor and all and lone's. I would like to find, her, to look at her she's a indy. Pre-hand, sir to hear her sheak one kind Is of, or to hear her sheak one kind of the perceive. Rather a benemota, word to me. Eve never known maught after that silken, slippery, eel-ske of kindness. Eve been enfect and kicked. Frenchman, And-hey! By Jove, Mac-all my life, and I would like to find her. gregor!" "Well," the author said, quetty, wither was had to her, sir they say and if she did kill him and if's hat own for sarthin, sir I wouldn't be the bard on her. Maybe she would say a kind word to her son . won't ax mornin

The drew the steeve of his futhered beyon across his even and turned a life-the away, ashamed of his grimy tears. "You're a goed lad, Joe." Macrosov said, "and I'll take you to black my boots and brush my coat. Who told you you'r mother was in Speckhaver?" It were summur I know, a passin' through the town, seed a lady in a car-riage with a face like this in the pie-res. He told me, and I trained over-from Lumner. Thanky for the work, sir. LII do my beet."

'ind supposing your mother is here.

on of poor but hor lust been consigned to the deepest dungeon beneath the castle most by that black-hearted seoundret, th gouty old Marquis of Carabas" Egad! Maegregor, you sensational novelists are tremendous fellows, and play the very

mischief with the women's noddles. Say the word, and PII go; Eve the greatest awe of the profession, and wouldn't interpret a thrilling chapter for countiess

"How do, tharley." Macgregor said, lazily, in reply to this extempore har-angue. "Come in and have a weed. Find thair somewhere oh! never mind the MSS-ean't be in a greater muddle than they are at present. The Black Bucconcer of the Bosphorus - pleasant of bees that-has just chiorosav.: rm ormed and abducted the Duchess of Mount Tremendous, and borne her off to his galley. Do they have galleys on

e Bosphorus, 1 wonder? How's Lady Leniox and Miss Trevanion?" "Lady Lemox is well enough, and plaintive as ever. Miss Trevanion is-hanged if I know! You saw her last. Had a pleasant evening at Chudleigh hase, and beat the paronet at ecarte,

dare swear?" Yes, to both. Joe, let those things Your big tingers were never aple to handle soft paste and Du Barri aps and saucers. You see, Lemox, 1

ave got a successor to Francois" So I perceive. Rather a behemoth. "So I perceive, Rather a benemich, after that silken, slippery, eel-ske Frenchman, And-hey! By Jove, Mac-

"what's the matter?" Sat on an upturn-ed carpet tack?" for Charley had started in a most remarkable manner, and was staring blankly at the disconcerted

The draw the sleeve of his tattered it's as plain as daylight! This fellow of cost across his even and turned a lit. peas. There's her eyes, and nose, and chin, as plain as if he had been east in the same monid!"

Another 'accidental resemblance!' Where are they going to end, I wonder Yes, he is like that hew/tehing http: Yes, he is like that hewitching little lark fairy. Joe, my lad, Doctor Faustus has had no linner. Suppose you take him round to the kitchen and give him at midday meal.

Toe doellely led off the dog, and that

hear, stupid? Tell him to do hi vorst! "Yes, mum," Joe said, mechanically,

"Oh, good Lor'!" rousing suddenly up, "what does this here go mean?"

"What are you waiting for " Mrs. Ingram asked, angrily. "I have given you your answer.

"Beg your parding, mum," Joe said, for the second time, "it's along of a pieter. Do look at it, mum, and you'll ee for yourself.'

He jerked out his beloved miniature. and opened it with fingers trembling with eagerness, and handed it to the lady.

Mrs. Ingram recoiled, with a glance

"What do you mean, fellow? Do you suppose I am going to look at your filthy picture. Be gone!" "Yes, mum," Joe said, wildly: "but do-do look at it first, num. It's your

own pieter.'

own pieter." "My picture!-mine:"She snatched it out of his hand-looked ot it in wild wonder. "For heaven's sake, where did you get this?"

"They took it from feyther, afore they buried him, mum. It's your pieter, and

you're "Who are you?" the lady exclaimed, with a gasp of unutterable terror, star-ing at him as wild-eyed as he had ever stared at her. "What is your name?" "Joe Dawson, mum."

she recoiled with a seream-a seream of wordless horror. Had the murdered man risen from his unaverged grave and stood, ghastly and awful, before her in the silvery twilight, her face could not have turned a more livid hue.

"And you are..." "And you are..." Joe said, bravely, "Your son." Joe said, bravely, trembling from head to' foot. found me when they found feyther-he was dead and I was asleen. They brought me up in the workus, and I have been looking for you all my life " life

You insolent boor! How dare you! I your mother! I will have you shut up as a madman if you ever repeat that ng slander. Have you dared to tell yone-to show this?"

She flung the picture, with all her force, into the fish-pond near, and waited, with livid face and blazing eves. sullenly: "I have told ' Ine soi the master. He know it hisself be

She uttered a cry-the fierce cry of * wounded leopardess—and stamped her foot fiercely on the yielding turf. "Be gone, you, insolent hound! and never dare repeat your lies, or I will "And supposing your mother is nore, how are you going to know her? You ley, after hounging about for an nur have never seen her since your infancy. or more, took his departure. The author By the picture." lars. Hamilton.



Professor—Oxygen, gentlemen, is essential to all animal existence. There could be no life without it. Strange to say, it was not discovered until a century ago, when-

Student (interrupting)-What did they do before it was discovered, sir?



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DRESS OF JAPANESE

Brides in Japan follow the same com which prevails in the wester western workl, that of wearing white at the wedding ceremony at least during a part of it. But the significance attached to the choice of this color is quite different on the two sides of the w The Japanese bride is dressed first in desplendant garments of white ailk, the sleeves of the costume usually being about three feet in length, while the sash, an important feature, measures about eleven feet in length.

But while, as the Oriental Review explains, is the mourning color in Japan, and the bride, leaving her parents' and the bride, leaving her parents' house, considers herself dead in the sense that she will never return alive, preferring death to divorce, and in con-

quence wearing a white costume. After the erchange of cups of sake with the bridegroom, which is the most important part of the wedding cere-mony, the bride changes her costume to mony, the bride changes her costume to a red one. This is called tromaoshi (changing color.) Red is supposed to have a purifying power, and perhaps clears the minds of the parties of all association of mourning. This is the origin of the Japanese cus-

tom of using white costume at wed-dings, but many people in modern Japan do not any longer have time to bothe their heads with these questions of col-or, and simply go ahead and marry acording to the accepted custom, with no thought of what the colors signify.



AN AWKWARD BREAK.

"You've made a mistake in your paper.' said the indignant man, enter ing the editorial sanctum. "I was one of the competitors at the athletic match yesterday and you have called me the well-known lightweight cham-

Well, aren't you " said the editor. "No. I'm nothing of the kind, and it's confoundedly awkward, because, you see, I'm a coal merchant." - From the Cleveland Leader.

----"How do you know the world is round?" neked the teacher. "Beause we know it isn't square." replied the boy who reads all the financial and political news

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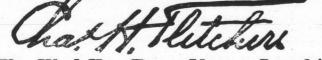
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Cold extremities, particularly cold feet, cause sensory stimulations, which produce sleeplessness, often for hours. People who suffer in this way should take means to keep their feet warm artificially by using aleep-ing socks, or slipper baths, or by the use of hot water bottles. and by aleep-ing between blankets

use of hot water bottles. and by aleep-ing between blankets. It is, of course, fatal to sound sleep to go to bed "with anything on the mind." In these sensational and pleasure-loving days we often retire to rest after receiving a long series of vivid sensations which often ao-count for hours of sleepless tossing. Sometimes this may be relieved by a gentle friction of the head with a medium hard brush. We cannot hope to always drive

medium hard brush. We cannot hope to always drive away the disturbing sensory im-pulses. for, built as man is, joy, suf-fering, grief, responsibility and worry (last, but by no means least.) must find their place in his life at some time or other. Life without these would be at best a mere existence, and so we must pay the bill at such times.

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District and says it is exceptionally well stocked with wild game of all kinds; also that it is a splendid country for mountain sheep, as well as moose, deer, bear, and mountain goat

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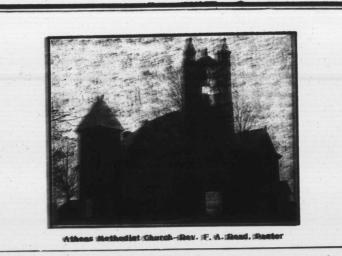
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TEACHINGS FROM THE TOMB OF JESUS

'He is not here ; for He is risen, as He said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay."-Matt. 28: 6.

Much thought was given to the wounded side ; and embalming the aster services The pulpit and alter sacred body in myrrh and aloes, laid Easter services were tastefully decoreted with choice it to rest in the tomb of Josephflowers. The singing of the children brave and loyal man, whose generou in the morning was bright and sweet ; gift has perpetuated his memory to this that of the regular choir in the evening very hour

But this is a joyful place. For the was strong. joytul and triumphant. words of my text is the language of were well attended, notheartfelt gladness, dawning hope and conscious triumph, brought by one of withstanding the inclement weather. The subject of the morning sermon ras Easter Joy; the text-"Then were the swift-winged messengers of Glory, the disciples glad when they saw the to the ears of the Infant church, in the Lord." The joyful effect of Christ's most trying hour of her history. "He resurrection upon his disciples was is risen" said the angel. A redeemed explained, and reasons were given for woman heard the message, saw the their exceeding great joy. His res- proof and flew from the dewy garden urection fully convinced them that His erving "He is risen." The m word could be relied apon; that His was soon crught up by a little hand of work had not been a failure; that vic- ransomed men and confirmed by retory was on the side of righteousn as peaced appearances of their Risen Lord. and truth, and that they had not really Then on the day of Penrecost, having lost their best friend after all. For experienced the power of his resurred hav ng conquered death and grave He tion in their own hearts, they rashed had risen and returned to be their ever-abiding Lord and Master. In reterring "He is risen." Then new horn sonis to His resurrection as the secret of caught up the ery and all Jerusalem Christian jov today, it was said "We beard, and Antioch, and Alexandria, commemorate this event with joy, for and cultured Corinth and haughty without it Christianity would have Rome. The forests heard it, the been a failure, a powerless creed, end- mountains told it, the waves of the ing in defeat, death and the grave, but great sea repeated it, and the heavens because of it Christianity had become a echoed it back to earth, till with ringtomb is the joy of the whole church." ing choirs, and be utiful flowers, the It was then shown that upon this fact glad tidings of a Risen Saviour have the whole Christian system rested, filled the world with joy. and that it had given a new touch of It is an instructive place ; because it

divine authority to the teaching of reveals the awful depths of human Christ, brought a new hope into the depravity and the tremendous cost of world, and made it possible for our siu, and also teaches us the greatest Risen Lord to become an abiding pre- fact on record in the history of the sence with his people, and the great world, namely, the Resurrection of the

source of joy in worship, work, life Lord Jesus Christ. For on this doctrine rests the whole system of The text for the evening service was, revealed truth. How does this empty tomb establish

He said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay."-Matt. 28 : 6. tomb was been out of solid rock, hav-

These are the words of an angel, ing only one entrance. Then the body They were addressed to a few devoted of Jeans was placed within the tomb disciples. They were uttered in a on Saturday afternoon. The great sountry during fall and winter months. private cemetery, and upon an occasion stone door was closed and saaled with so important, and amid surroundings the seal of the Boman Emperor, which so solemn and impressive, that we feel was the declaration of death to any

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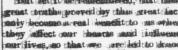


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for our iniquities : the chastisement of Even the panadise of Mitson, withits our peace was upon Him; and with trees and rivers, its traits and flowers, His stripes we are bealed "St. Paul its hyans and harps-a living handsays to the Hebrews But we see Jusus sampe full of music and samg-inwindles who was made a fittle lower than the into sterility intterview, for when angels for the suffering of death, we contemplate the inderivation of the prowned with glory and honer; that "maintein light" we are astin woulder,

Corinthians He says, "For He hath gives Divine authority to the thathing made Him to be sin (that is, a sin- of this Book. For Hecame out of the offering) for us, who knew no sin; that Oid Testament, with the Oid Testa we might be made the right commons of ment in this thand, quoting from the God in Him." And Peter declares hav, the prophets, and the problem as that He "have our sins in His cown the word of God. A defice His resbody on the tree that we, being doud to prrection, "beginning with Manes and sins, should live unto righteemenes." all the Prophets, He expanded unto These passages teach the viorious theminual the scriptures the things mature of His ideath. . all the Prophets, HI+ expanded unto concerning bimself" And the (Mid) Tessamentas webave it, is the book ered for our offences, and was raised He exponential; and thou was the He again for our justification." Therefore puot i; and which He hade his dis-the fact that death released him shows riple study as the word of God. And that all its idemands were met. Con the New Test ment was authorized by

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It was interesting to some one before the body of Jasus was entombed there; but now it has become interesting to every one. It is an *impressive spot*; for here the beauties of nature and the terrible effects of sm are brought together in striking contrast. The flowers bloss-omed and looked gay but humanity looked sad and crusbed in death. What could form a greater contrast then those beautiful flowers and the sorrow-stricken, mutilated remains of But it is a Solemn Place. The Magdalene and the other women who Magdalene and the other women who may be cruss the kindoms of the size and the first to announce the fact. Then we have the testimony of Mary But it is a Solemn Place. The

the Son of God? But it is a Solemn Place. The Magdalene and the other women who ce nevery is always solemn; but the saw him on the morning of his resur-tomb of Jeans is awfully solemn. For it tells us that the Son of God was brethren who as him on the way to brethren who as him on the way to brethren who as a file and the shall ceign forever and ever."

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their annual migration the birds usually make a rapid dash northward. and on the return trip they straggh in Germany the death rate among

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to be very rich. A great deat of wood block is made use of in the paying of the streets of Louton and a machine has been recent-ly built by which these blocks are renovated after having been taken up from the street after a period of usefulness Heretofore these blocks have been dis carded after removal, but now they are separated ant placed in the machine; where an adjustable saw removes just as much of the block as is necessary to give it a smooth and even surface for relaying: Of course, the blocks are somewhat thinner and lighter; but they are available for many years of wear if placed where the traffic is not so heavy.



THE DEADLY FLY

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(Exchange) Is view of the plagme of flies at Rann-ev (inutinguousnire) last summer, the medical offloer of health (Dr. E. Liewei-vo) in its annual report gives the fol-owing ass as "reminder for the coming investor. The fly comes saily unto us; His feet all gammed with pe

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heapitable parements, into inhospitable restaurants and into uninteresting the artse. The fact that Miss Williams is having a mishry hard time with typhold is a bigger and more tragic fact than many a nutrool's could stage. The Addinases are to have a party on Thesday: the Swithh have a new baby old Miss Has-kins doesn't expect any relief from her rheumatism until the cold weather lets up, the bens have begin to lay; the Old-ham bors have eaten so many buckwheat cakes they have got a rash; fresh maple significant in the sould weather lets up the bens have begin to lay; the Old-ham bors have eaten so many buckwheat cakes they have got a rash; fresh maple significant in the sould weather lets up the bens have begin to lay; the Old-ham bors, have sing of a rash; fresh maple of the sould be planting his sweet peas in the snow; Mr. Whifflesnith, the public indofing his professional card, efc. etc. This is not Hoboken, of course, but it is the kind of a town that Mrs, Green would not find dall. Dallness has no chance to enter. If severifes away to the great city where there is ferer; but no real excitements. Canada, Limited.

GLIMPSES OF THE FAMINE IN CHINAL

The following is taken from a letter from a missionary in the famine district in China:

L have been in villagee where half the uses were unroofed the timbers and straw sold for food. Questions as to their condition often received pitiful answers. "How has that family managed to have

grain in their home at this late day?" I ask of one. "Oh, he sold his daughter the other day and bought some grain!" "What has become of that man's wife!" I asked another. "He sold her. They were both starving. A man at another village had a little something, was a widower, and offered, if she would come to him, to feed her and give her hus band a little money present Sesides" To this breaking up of life ties both parties assented. Such instances can be multi-plied. Here is a typical case. The wife of an old friend of mine, who has twenty mu of land and whose family fid not suffer extremely last year, had a covere case of famine fever in the summer. She is still crazy from its effecte, and im-

agines she is hungry all the time, and cries if they do not give her to end even the most disgusting things that she happens to see. Instances of tru

she happens to see. Instances of true heroism are not wantng. "Why do you look so emaci-ated." we asked a woman, "when your children do not look so badly?" "Dh. F can't bear to hear them erying for

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WHAT IS SNOW? To say what are the conditions that scorate show irom ram, says "ingineer-net," baffles alike their of the met-cer logst and the skill of the met-ter. Dr. Snaw, in me buk on "Boreast-ing Weather," states that no one has been been as a state of the state of the sour is office quoted a case in which dur-ing a balk in Sh. Patersburg, the armos-blere became so oppressive from inde-quint, wentilation that gentlemess climbed un and broke the windows to let is air, with the result that snow begins to full int the room. Mosture within the ball int the room. The state of the solid form outside. We do not know whether this has been confirmed. Snow has many puzzles for the metersologist it is un-I was cured of Acute Bronchitis by MINAR'DS LINIMENT. Bay of Islands, J. M. CAMPBELL. I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by

bas been confirmed. Snow has many puzzles for the metereologist: it is un-certain whether a large snowflake in formed by the aggregation of small crys-tais or the extension of a crystelline mas-leus by condensation. "Neet' has in own problems. We have yet to learn whether steet was originally all now that has been partly melted, or was rain-and partly frozen. Some instability in the atmospheric layers is probably evi-denced by these abnormal phenomena of which temperature may be the most cut-ring, but not the only cause. We are only concerned with it heres of far as it affects the forecaster, who has to group big way under uncertain conditions. If, asins "Engineering," his forecast of unow is mary, it is evidently of the nature of MINARD'S LINIMENT. Springhill, N. S. WM. DANIELS. Springhill, N. S.

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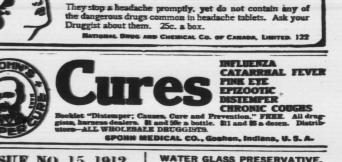
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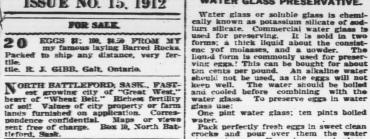


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HEALTH AND MARRIAGE.

(Chicago Tribune.)

a facts are behind the requirement of health certificates before marriage But the strong American convention against frank discussion of any but the scattmental phases of sex prevents these facts from gaining currency. In France-there is more candor on such matters and a prominent member of the Frenct Icadiemy, Brieux, has even written a play to illustrate the more sinister phase. of the mobien

play to initisting the abroader and less distasteric basis for a general require-ment of health certificates. There should be no false seatiment about making this demand. In due time society will take demand. In due time society will take much stricter measures respecting ent-rance into the marriage state than it now does, but meanwhile the action of Dean Summer offers a very useful example of informal extra legal action, which it is to be hoped will be widely followed. It calls attention to the need of caution and common sense. The hasty or ill consid-ered marriage is a worse meance to so-ciety and to the individual than the easy divurce.

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EGGS AND HOW "C PRE

SELVE THEM. st eggs for present twenty-four nor The best edges for preserving est wars old. As it not twenty-four nours old. As it ny times impossible to get strictly egges it is necessary to use some "Candling" is a common test. To eggs hold them up against a light; so heggs appear clouded. If incus begun a da rk spot is

alt and Lime Water Recipe No. 1.

Use one cup of slack lime, one cup salt, me gallon water. Get ordinary unslaked lime and pour rater on it until when slaked it is of the water on it until when slaked it is of the consistency of thick clabber. Put on cup of this slaked lime into the gallon o water containing the cup of sait and sti weil. Allow to settle one day, the npoun off the clear liquid carefully and immers over the eggs, or the eggs can be le the eggs. The mixture can be pourf down into the preservative by the use of e long-handled dipper.

Salt and Lime Water Recipe No. 2

One bashef lime: water enough to float estimate the second second second second second sailt; one-haif pound cream of tartar. Siack the lime with water and add the sailt and cream of tartar, add two gal-locs of water and let settle. Pour off the mixture and add enough water to form a mixture sufficiently strong to float newly laid eggs. Eggs have ben kept in this preservative two years.

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V, is several inches shorter than Un Mary. The German Empress is slightly tailer than the Kaiser: and it is alleged that when they are being photographed together William sees that the Queen takes a seat while he himself stands. means as tail as his consort, and Alfon-so of Spain is said to be a head shorter than Queen Victoria Eugenie. The King of Italy hardly reaches to the shoulder of his Montenegran wife. The Queen of Denmark, too, is taller than her hand.



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giving up the job as impossible when he happened to see a piece of rotten wood into which a worm had bored

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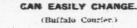
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about it, so that it set as hard as a rock

and the hole remained true and firm. Burnel did the same thing. He made arge steel tubes and pushed them itno the earth and then he forced coment in

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AN ANATUMICAL NOVEL

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) She struck him on the spire.) ment, and then after stabbing him in the interval, threw herself on his generoutry. He overhooked her violence, and, drawn toward her by her wiles, kiased her on-

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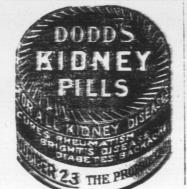
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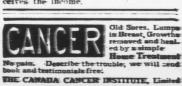
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IRON IN CONCRETE.

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ad the who solely to King George, his late Majesty merely stipulating that the Queen Moth-er should have the entire use of it dur-ing her lifetime, and adding a wish that in the future the place might become the dower house of the Queen Consort. King George is, however, in no way bound by this, and it is at his liberty when the proper time arrives to dispose of it in any manner that seems best to him. In the mountime he has entire charge of the estate, pays all the outgoings and reeires



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LIKE A CHILD.

.The child opens his eyes upon the wonder of the world, and comes to a knowledge of his powers little by little. Ins mymelf, I was never more a child, never more on the threshold of all pos-sible good, than I am to-day. That which I have attained gives me no greator sense of completeness than that which stimulating world a host of was put up about 1852. Its foundations I had as a child. The power to compre-evers now chronic minutess with bars. The bars, each about eight feet comprehend. The power to enjoy but reomprehend. The power to enjoy but re veals more and more to enjoy. The lit-the country town of my childhood was as much to me as all New England of

> ore abundant delight. If this man ec tinne; if the way may still conduct me into higher - sensations, into greater knowledge, into more divine love; the future shall open and open pen: if I may even pursue something. as I have here: if joy shall forever go with good, and pain with evil, as here good, and pain with evil, as here; may draw closer to better hearts. and draw out more of the fathomies this, step by step, little by little, I shall cannet conceive a more glorious destiny.

Herman Bisbee.

"Sav. Pat. an' whoir do they always "Say, Pat. on' whole do they always make them bricks rectangular?" "Sure. Moike, an' its ye that is gettin' more foolish ivery day. Can't ye see that is the ownly shape that will fit the



REAL HARD LUCK.

"Speaking of hard luck." remarked Semior Klutch, "I had some hard luck one- during my early days." "Elucidate." said Senator Graball. "I had just invested my last five dol-lars in a meal ticket."

ars in a meal tacket. "Yes yees." "As I started down the street a gust of wind tore the ticket from my hand. A umberjack was massing, wearing heavy, nobmailed boots." "Yes, go on." "And he stepned on my ticket and he mu ched out \$4.85."-Kanses City Journal.



shocked by our modern be auty shops, said Miss Ethei Barrymore, apropos o said Mise Ethei Barrymore, apropos of the approaching holiday, at a tea at the Colony enth in New York, says the Pitts-burn Dispatch. Mise Barrymore, to whom the services, of a beauty snop are never necessary, wert on with a smile: "I heard of a young man the other day who said to his best grif. "I visite dihat tashionable Fifth ave-nue palmist this afternoon, and he told me Fd marry a blonde." "The girl who was very dark, said thoughtfully:

"The girl who was very dark sald thoughtfully: "Did he say when the marriage would take place." "Yes, in three months." "Well, I can easily be a blonde by that time, dear,' said the girl, with a say smile."

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THE CHAMPION MARRYING MAN. (Leslie's Weekly.)

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(Philadelphia Record.)

(Philadelphia Racord,) A British inry has decided that when a normapper says of an actress' perform-iner that "it did not show Japan, but only a bad American initiation," she was not libeled, and has no redress from the sume solace to our national susceptibil-ters to know that in an English news-ins not necessarily defamatory. It is a further gratification that when, during the trial, the attorney for the plaintiff endeavoring to convince the court that his chent had suffered, said that " a bad American imitation" suggested "some-thing shouldy." His Honor the Justice in-terrupred to say that he could hardly al-by that to pass, as there was such a thing as county between nations, and be-sides that "the Americans are our cou-ins." Thus we come out of an actress' hele suit, arranged apparently by her atvertising manager, with unimpaired repute. INDIRECT EYE TREATMENT. Willie came home in the middle of the foremoon, bearing this note to his stern marent: "Deer Sin-Tt becomes my painful duty to inform you that your son. William, and his case should be attended to with-our delay." The stern parent wrote beneath this message the following and sent Wills to to the teacher: "Whip it out of the little cuss."-Augusta Chronicle. (Leslie's Weekly.) A marriageable young woman may find to her advantage to know that between the ages of 21 and 24, a widower is just abour 30 per cent. Inore valuable as a marriageable proposition than a bachelors. The stern parent wrote beneath this widower between 25 and 25 us is the little cuss."-Augusta Chronicle. A marriageable proposition that between the same age. Between 45 and 55 us is widower between 25 and 35 is the great-est marrying man on earth. A marriageable proposition that between the same age. Between 45 and 55 us is widower between 25 and 35 is the great-est marrying man on earth. A marriageable proposition that between the same age. Between 45 and 55 us is the same age. The sterem parent worde beneath this widower between 25 and 35 is the great-est marrying man on earth. A marriageable proposition that between the heyday of fife.

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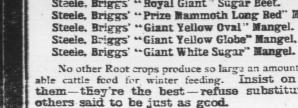
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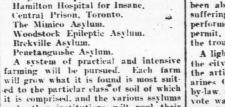
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Warrant Union. aside the realized budget surplus of £6,545,186 with the express intention of using it for the increase of shipbuild Led Prisoner With Rope **Question Brought Up in the** ing if the German naval programme is CommitteeRecommendsNe-**U. S. FARMERS** Around His Neck. increased. **Imperial Parliament.** The admiralty appears to have good information that the German navy bill is likely to go through and that as the result of the anticipated increase in the German navy its striking power will be considerably increased. The realized surplus of six and a half millions is, therefore kept as a next we for the gotiations be Continued. Flocking Into Canada by Young Man Got Year for **Opposition** to State-Owned **Co-operation** in Home and the Thousands. **Promoting Lottery**. Atlantic Cable. **Foreign Mission Fields.** 1. therefore, kept as a nest erg for the British mayy, though, of course, it will not be used until authentic informa-Ottawa, April 8 .- "The present outlook The village of St. Damase, Que., was wiped out by fire. New York, April 8 .- A London cable will Toronto despatch: "The committee is is that there will be forty thousand more this morning says: During a debate in of the opinion that the large vote of the Americans enter Western Canada this warrants it The Madero forces gained the first viction the Commons last night on imperial Church in favor of orgame union de year than last,' said W. J. White, sup-erintendent of American immigration This is the kernel of the budget state tory over the insurrectos. trade several members accused the Govmands some definite action in the dinent, though it was not made very plain, possibly owing to the extreme care which the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer took to present the Govern-ment's policy diplomatically and paci-tically St. Catharines atepayers have car-ried the by-law to take over the gas ernment of inaction and failure to agencies, who was in Ottawa to-day. Last year the immigration from the republic was about 135,000, and this rection of closer union between the neties on British goods carry out the proposals for mutual pregotiating churches, though the strong plant. republic ferential trade between the component BACK TO minority in opposition shows that or year, if the present rush continues, it Mr. C. H. Godfrey, the candidate of parts of the empire, which were so urganic union is not teasible at present will be 175. fically. gently pressed by the Premiers of the various Dominions. the reform element, was elected Con-"The majority of the new settlers are It recommends that the Union Commit troller in Montreal by a big majority. from the Central and Western States, which have for a number of years been supplying the bulk of our settlers from the republic?" he said. "Two states, which have hitherto been unrepresented in the rush northward are Champ The St. Petersburg newspapers an-nounce that Emperor Nicholas will meet the German Emperor in Finnish waters tee be reappointed to continue such ne WINS THE MEN The subject of a British state-owned gotiations as the General Assembly Advice of Miners' Federa-Atlantic cable soon became a leading may order relating to union with the in July. feature of the discussion. The matter tion to British Miners. Methodist and Congregational Churche A man dying at St. Michael's Hospital, was raised by Henry Page, who pointed in the belief that organic union may out that a British cable would enable di plomatic and strategic secrets to be Clark's home state, Missouri, and Okla Toronto, says he is Sam Williams, of yet be consummated. The committee is of opinion that the Assembly should proceed at once in the dirte-**Dress Does It and Not Good** homa. Land in Oklahoma is now as high as \$75 and \$80 an acre and the farmers Belleville, but he cannot tell how he was transmitted freely. Moreover, the trade of the country would be affected. He The First Steps to Settling hurt. Looks. are selling out to get free or cheap land in Canada. "The bulk of the settlers are natural-1000 co-operation as far as practica the Great Strike. Irving Robinson was sentenced at Ot a tawa to one year's imprisonment for running a lottery. Several of his accom-plices were fined. continued: ble in the mission work in home an "The postmaster-general has done nothing beyond obtaining a small reduc-tion in existing rates. Ile has made it fairly plain that the Government does not intend to break down the practical foreign fields, also in the educational work in the theological colleges and in fields, also in the educational ly going to Alberta and Saskatchewan So Says Chicago GirlChargly going to Alberta and Saskatchewan, but Manitoba is getting an exceptional-ly large number this year. The Mani-toba immigrants are usually men with means, who are buying out improved farms and are preparing to farm on an extension code? London cable: The Miners' Federathe foreign publications of the negotied With Theft. Chief Inspector Hughes recon nender ating churches." that the proposed Toronto teachers' memorial fund take the form of cots furnished to the National Sanitarium onopoly of the lines between this counto resume work. The above resolution was the find try and Canada, which are almost en-tirely in American hands." Chicago, Ill., April 8 .- "It's not a girl's ing of the Presbyterian Committee on extensive scale. A surprise awaited the executive com-Association. eauty, but the beauty of her clothes; Church Union at its meeting vester-day. The resolution in its original Postmaster-General Samuel admitted that cheap and rapid means of communiday. The resolution in its original form was proposed by President Fal-coner, of the University of Toronto, at Emile Lamarche, a horse dealer, of Point Claire, Quebce, was struck and killed by a Canadian Pacific Railway, train while walking on the tracks near Pacific Claire it's not her pretty face not her pretty A FARM POOL hair that wins a husband; it's her hat, cation was essential to the maintenance her shoes, her coat, her waist, her stock and continuance of the unity of the Em-pire. He said he had been continually the afternoon session. In his absence at the evening session it was submit-ted by Rev. Dr. W. J. Clark, of Montings, plumes, gloves, veils and all the Pointe Claire. at work to obtain reductions in the ca other fashionable trifles. That's why John Hughes, a waiter, recently ar-rived from England, died following an accident at the entrance to Victoria ble rate, and in several directions he had been successful. real, Convener of the sub-committee, seconded by Rev. Dr. Armstrong. This I stole." S. E. Todd to Look After The young philosopher after this man-Mr. Samuel stated that in order to was adopted by a vote of sixteen to Bridge. Montreal, when he fell beneath a freight train and both his legs were improve strategic communication and ob-tain a prespect of further reduction in **Government Farms.** ner was a pretty 20-year-old girl whose three. presence in the South Clark street police opposition to this resolution the the press and other rates, he entered into an agreement with the Marconi evered from his body. annex was explained by the fact that she was charged with obtaining silks and following amendment, moved by Rev "Honorably discharged." said Judge Lanctot to Carl R. Hemmen in the im-Dr. Sedgwick, of Tatamagonehe, N. B., and seconded by Mr. Walter Paul, of Montreal, was submitted: Toronto despatch: Prof. S. E. Todd, 'ompany for the erection of a chain fancy articles from department stores provised court room at the Royal Vic-toria Hospital, Montreal, for the shootof Simcoe county, has been appointed by by false pretences. She gave her name as Mildred Schreiber. Miss Schreiber was dressed in a tailored suit, and a banch of wireless stations to connect this coun Montreat, was submitted: "The Assembly rejoices at the large measure of agreement among the ne-gottating churches which the proceed-ings of these recent years have disclosed and which it believes will prepare the way for a large measure of union am-one (being measure of union amry with India, Australia and New Zeathe Government to take control of all ing of the three Chapman brothers in and at a total expense of \$2,500,000. the institutional farms in the depart "This plan would place the British Empire far in advance of any other the Hotel Savoy last Sunday. of flowers decorated her corsage. She refused to speak of anything except her ment of the provincial secretary. He A message from the Department of Marine and Fisheries at Quebec, states that Mrs. Peter Borque has been femwill have more than 4.000 acres of the ountry in the world in respect to wireopinions, keeping secret the name of the man for whom she committed their and shafts to-day. The decision of the executive of the ess telegraphy." he said. In dealing with the arguments advancbest land in the province under his porarily appointed lighthouse keeper of Bird Rock, the lonely station in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, where her hus-band did at the station in the full her own history. The girl continued: "The modern wifesupervision. The purpose is that these ong Christ's people in this land than at ed in favor of a new state-owned Atlanfarms shall produce to the limit what tie cable, Mr. Samuel pointed out that there could be no disclosure of strategie present exists hunting man does not love a girl for her looks. Her eyes might be as blue as an angel's, her hair might be as silken and "The Assembly recognizes that a mathey are best adapted to produce. jority of those voting have declared themselves in favor of the proposed orband died at the post of duty. secrets under the present system, be-cause the admiralty telegrams were sent They include: James Livingstone Is in a very serious London Rospital for Insane. golden as in a picture, she might have a smile that was captivating and simple, and if she didn't dress the part she condition in the Stratford hospital, and ganic union of the Presbyterian, Metho-Toronto Asylum (Whitby). in cipher. All these cables, controlled by foreign companies, landed on British territory on the other side of the Atthe attending physicians have not yet been able to diagnose just what he is dist and Congregational commu Kingston Hospital for Insane. Hamilton Hospital for Insane. Cana la would be a wallflower. "In view, nowever, of the fact that Central Prison, Toronto. "The prettier a girl is the more exlantic. Mr. Samuel adhered to the position

about one-half of the membership of about one-half of the memorism of this church have refrained from voting on this question, and that of those voting about one-third have expres-ed themselves in opposition to such organic union-both to that union in itself and in its proposed basis—and that this opposition is strongest in those portions of the church on which she depends chiefly for support in carrying on her general work, in



in carrying on her general work, in view, too, of the fact that much con-sideration is due to this opposition, so herge and influential, and thert in 1995 the Assembly declared that a union of the churches to be real and latt ing must carry the concent of the cu-tire membersing; in view furth, r of the fact that the resolute determina-tion is that the Presbyterian Care'r and other institutions will pool their

suffering from. An operation is to be performed if the patient's condition will permit, with a view to trying to locate the trouble.

A light vote was cast on a by-law for the city of St. Catharines to purchase the artificial gas plant of the St. Catharines Gas Company for \$38,000. The by-law carried by 28 majority. The vote was 324 in favor and 296 against The city already owns one third stock in the plant

The eightee a-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest St. Hilaire. street. Montreal, was accidentally killed by falling from a second story window. The child, had, unnoticed by its parents. The child, had, unnoticed of its parents climbed up to the open window by means of a cheir, and lost its balance when looking over the silf. The child was dead when picked up.

"The pretitier a girl is the more ex-pensively she has to dress. He used to tell me if I had only this and that, how much better I would look. Of course, he was only joking. I was perhaps pretty enough for him." "Won't you give his name?" Viss Schreiber imnore' the interrup-

Miss Schreiber ignore! the interrup tion. "But there are times when the prettiest girl looks worn and ugly. And if she can't wear stynning clothes at uch a time, there is nothing to redeem

"It doesn't matter on which side of the hars you are-it's the clothes that



London, April S .- The Home Rule Bill London, April S.—Ine frome fulle Bail which is to be introduced by Premier Asquith in the House of Commons on April 11, will, according to an evening paper, whose statement is based on the authority of a Nationalist member of Parliament, consisting of two houses, which will sit in Dublin. Forty represen-tative Irish members will be sent to the House of Commons at Westminster. Ireland will make no direct contribution to the imperial revenue. The customs and excise of Ireland will remain under Imexcise of freiand will remain under im-perial control, but the local Parliament will have power to vary the duties on articles, although it may not vary the articles themselves. The taxation of Ire-land is to continue to be in concarance and is to continue, to be in consonance with the financial system of the United Kingdom. The old age pensions and land purchase schemes are to remain under imperial responsibility. The Irish Par-liament will have no power to impose du-

tion, after a long conference, decided to advise all the miners in Great Britain

mittee of the Miners' Federation which was scrutinizing the ballots. The figures disclosed an unexpectedly large majority of 43.000 against the resumption of work, out of a total vote of 445,000. The members of the executive, however. finally decided that as a two-thirds majority of the miners had been required to declare the strike, a two-thirds majority was also necessary to continue it. They therefore resolved to advise the miners to resume work and to sum mon a conference of the whole federa tion for Saturday. In the meantime large numbers of miners in various coal districts, without awa:ting the decision by their leaders, have returned to the pits. Fully 50,000 miners went down the

Miners' Federation to day is only the first step toward officially terminating the national coal strike and a national conference of the whole of the Miners' Federation will not have to decide whether or not the advice of the execu tive board shall be adopted. A na-tional conference of the federation has been summoned to meet on Saturday to determine the question.



What Canada Suffered in the Month of March.

Toronto, April 8 .- The Monetary Times' estimate of Canada's fire loss during March amounted to \$2,361,414, compared with February's loss of \$1,640. 153 and \$\$52,380 for the corresponding period last year. The following is the estimate of the March losses.

Fires exceeding \$10,000-\$1,735,285. Estimate for unreported fires-\$29.

ed hitherto, will lead to an unrest which cannot but seriously injure the work of the church at home and abroad, the Assembly feels construined to allow this whole matter of or-ganie union to remain meanwhile in

"The Assembly would corlially whatever measures may seen welcome best fitted to draw the negoticting churches into closer and more friendly relations to one another: for example, if practical and properly safe-guarded, in theological education and home and foreign mission work."

Rev. Dr. E. D. McLaren, the Sec submitted a tabulated state of the returns sent in by the retarv mend of the returns sent in by the different Presbyteries. Reports were received from 65 out of 69, the four still to come being Trinidad, Dauphin, Prince Albert and Westminister. The questions on which a ballet was taken were: First: "Are you in favor of organic union with the Me-thodist and Congregational Churches?" Second: "Are you in favor of the pro-

Second: "Are you in favor of the pro-posed basis of union?"

The vote on question one is as fol

Elders - Yea, 6,245; nay, 2,473, Members - Yea, 106,755; nay, 48, 278 Adherents - Yea, 37,175; nay, 14. 174. Total number of elders reported to

last Assembly, 9,675.

Total number of communicants re-ported to last Assembly, 287,944. Total number of elders who voters

S.718. Total number of communicants who

voted, 155,833.

voted, 155,833. Ninety per cent. of the eldership of the church voted. Sixty-four and one-half per cent. of the total eldership of the Church

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voted against union. Fifty-four per cent .of the member-ship of the church voted.

ship of the church voted. Thirty even per cent. of the total membership of the church voted for

Of the elders who voted 71 1-2 per pended.

tion is that the Presbyterian Care'r in Canada shall not be suffered to cease to exist; in a word, in dow ef the fact that these negotiations, if continued as they have been condact-ed hitherto, will lead to an unrest which cannot but seriously injure the work of the church at home and abroad, the Assembly feels constrain. This of itself, in the hands of a man of the experience of Prof. Todd, should be of great practical benefit to the farmers

and fruit growers who care to study his methods. But I cannot see why we should not set aside say 10 acre plots at these farms for experimental pur poses

Prof. Todd is at once taking over con trol of the eight or ten large farms some of which comprise upwards of 600 acres.

TERRIBLE DEED

French Bandits Strangle and Rob Expressman.

Paris, April 8 .- The arrest of Carmy, one of the automobile bardits who

killed a chauffeur at Villeneuve. St. Georges, neid up a bank at Chantilly killing two of the employees, and steal ing \$5,000, has not patha stop to the extensive series of highway crimes which have thrilled France for som weeks past.

A gang of four bandits this morn-A gang of four bandits this morn-ing leaped onto an expressman's wagon in the vicinity of Choissy-le-Roi, about six miles from Paris, killed the driver by stranging him, looted the wagon of a large quantity of valuables and then tossed the corpse onto the road-side. The bandits then fled and mo-trace, of them have breen found. traces of them have been found.

COULDN'T BEAR DISGRACE.

Windsor, Ont., despatch: Humiliated because he had been arrested for drunkenness. Julius Suyse, aged 35, went to the dock at the foot of Bellevue avenue river. He drowned before help could Philadelphia.

reach him. Suyse lost his position with an autonembership of the church voted against union. Seventeen per cent. of the mem-bership of the church voted against union. Union. them.

Mr. Robinsoff, an auction salesman, **Ontario** Railway Board to charged with being the promoter of a series of lottery games in Ottawa, was sentenced to one year. The scheme was a drawing for a prize a separate one being offered in nearly every barber shop in the city. About one hundred shop proprietors and customers who played the game were fined about \$1,500

in all. man with a rope tied Leading a around his neck and with his arms bound behind his back, a Galician marched a fellow-countryman, fourteen miles into Winnipeg. Through an interpreter the man explained that he had captured the prisoner at midnight in his he prisoner at midnight in his house, when he returned home unexpectedly, and that he wanted to lay a charge against him. He said that he had walked the man all night to get to Winnipeg.

Stepping in front of a fast going west-bound street car in full view of a number of persons, who were unable to assist him in any way or even give warn-ing, Frank Long, aged 37, of 207 John street. Toronto, was almost instantly killed at the corner of Queen and Soho streets. He died a few moments later in the Hotel Clifton, where he had been carried, before medical assistance or the police ambulance could reach him

STILL ALIVE Alleged Murdered Man Re-

turns Home All Right.

Middletown, N.Y., April S .- Theodore urman, supposed to have been murdered here last January, arrived at his nome here to-day, to the astonishment home here to day, to the astonishinen of the authorities, who had almost aban-doned efforts to solve the mystery of his supposed death. His return leaves still unidentified the human remains found on Jan. S in a carload of hot ein-the the Ward Brenchrille (ittean wilde dere at West Brookville, fifteen miles this city. Furman came from He said he left home sud-

denly and knew nothing of the trouble in which his disappearance had plunged his family. Furman's three brothers and

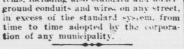
Lay Out of Annexes.

Toronto, Ont., April S .- Plans of new ubdivisions lying within five miles of ties of 50,000 population and over must

ereafter meet with the approval of the Ontario Railway Board and be in con-formity with the general plans of the city. The committee of the Legislature on municipal law this morning decided o support the city and suburbs plans to support the city and bill of Mr. J. A. Ellis, M. P. P., Ottawa in which this provision is made. This hill includes also the main provisions of the bill introduced by Mr. W. D. Meherson, M. P. P., Toronto, to the same fiect

The Railway Board will consider the plans of the proposed surveys. Repre-sentatives of the city will be heard and the city's plans consulted. The board vill have authority before approving the plans to make what changes it sees fit as to the number and width of roads and streets, the direction in which the roads and streets are to run, and their location, and the size and form of lots.

The bill introduced by Mr. W. D. Me-Pherson, M. P. P., for an act to amend the local improvement sections of the municipal act to amend the local im-provement sections of the municipal act was reported by the commission. The bill gives to municipalities the power to construct electric light or power systems, including also standard and under



GAMBLING CASE DISMISSED.

St. Catharines despatch: The crown esterday failed to make out a case against Charlie Wong, the Chinese laun-dryman accused of keeping a gambling house. He and eleven Chinese were arrested at his laundry a week ago Sun-day. They swore they were merely en-gaged in a game of innocent amusement called "Stock Exchange." The police could show no evidence of money, so the case was dismissed. All of the defend-ants were looked upon as good Christians, being regular members of Knox Church

Delle-I don't know. I haven't tried them all. vet.

Professors Did Not Enter Plea of Guilty.

he had taken up that a state-owned At-lantic cable could only be run at a loss.

It could obtain no constant aid or cer-tain volume of Canadian business, be-

cause the land lines in Canada belonged

to groups of companies, which were in close alliance with the cable companies,

and would not give facilities to tele-grams that passed across the state-own-ed cable. Nor, he added, could we send

across the Atlantic from this side any

large volume of business, because the

Government has a long standing agree-ment with the Anglo-American Company which expired, he believed, about 1918.

WAS A MISTAKE

Toronto, April 1. In a despatch published by the Globe yesterday morning from Woodstock concerning the arraignment of Professors R. A. Macdonald and Vincent Price, it was stated that these gentlemen pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully assaulting a student in the Woodstook College. As a matter of fact the professors pleaded not guilty. The deepatch received by the Cobe, how ver, read "pleaded guilty," the "not" having been omitted in transmission There was no intent on the part of the Hobe to misinterpret the case, and in justice to the professors this explanaion is made.

MRS. PANKHURST

Out of Jail to Meet Other Charge.

London, April S.—The magistrate pre-siding at the Bow street police court to-day allowed Mrs. Pankhurst, the leader the militant suffragettes, to be re kased on bail of \$10,000, pending her appearance at the Old Baley sessions, together with Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, joint editors of Votes for Wo-men, to be tried on the charge of conspiracy and inciting to commit malicions damage to property in connection with recent window-smashing raids in the

BOTH WERE DROWNED.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., despatch:-Fred McKenzle and Mrs. McKailum, of Rose Valley, left Summerside in a team last Friday for their home by the ice. and up to to-night they have not heard from. Last evening a horse and sleigh, recognized as theirs, was found in the Dunk River in ten feet of water. but the sleigh contained nothing that would indicate the fate of the occupants. and there seems no doubt both are drowned.

Total_\$2,261,414.

In March large fires were numerous, there being 31, or at the rate of one per day. Toronto and Acme, Alberta, were the scenes of the largest conflagrations. Of the presumed causes, eight were attributed to overheated furnaces or stoves, six incendiary, four detective chimneys, three heating pipes, two de-fective stoves, two spontaneous combustion, two defective wiring, two engine sparks, one each chemical action from slacking lime, thawed dynamite igniting and hot ashes in ash bin.

The number of deaths from fire in twenty-four, making sixty-two since the beginning of 1912.

BANKER RESIGNS.

Bull Movement on Winnipeg Grain Excharge.

Winnipeg. Man., despatch: A very un-Winnipeg, Man., despatch: A very an-casy situation prevails to-day on the local grain exchange. Logal interests have worked up a bull-movement since January 1. They are carrying two mil-lions bushels of May wheat. It is rumored the manager of a big local bank has resigned as a result of revelations growing out of the financing of the bull ovement. Every broker was on the floor when

the market opened 'to-day, and it is no ectet that a crash must come before Tuesday.

YOUNG FARMER KILLED.

Petrolea. Ont., despatch: John Keita, a coung farmer iving two and a half files east of here on the townline. was killed this afternoon when, with two companions, he tried to board a slow-moving cast-bound freight two miles enst

d Wyoming, on the Grand Truck, Keith missed his hold and wis thrown under the cars, his head being en rely severel from his heady. He was annuaried. Dr. Calder, coroner, has called an nquest.

ARBITRATION TREATIES.

Washington. April S. - Attough President Tait has no defined his posi-tion with respect to the arbitration treaties in a memory said to have made them unacceptable to him, he conferred to-day with respect that was of four great world peace so it is.

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London.

Belle-What shade of hair do you like



