

THE

TIME TO BUY

IS NOW

All Summer Goods are going

at surprising reductions

COLCOCK'S

Brockville

Ontario

Rural Tel. Co. line to McIntosh Mills is now completed and all but one of the nine 'phones have been installed. The spirit of enterprise is generally characteristic of the rural telephone

companies of the Leeds and Grenville Federation, and members of the different companies centering here are wondering why they are debarred from Lansdowne systems. Almost every day a call comes to this central asking for some person on one of those lines, and operators are growing weary of

ent on.

When the Federation Directories were issued last May it was expected that the necessary connection between the Mallorytown and Addison lines would be made at once, as they were Canadian farmers.

only a short distance apart, but up to the present no move has been made. Other companies have gone to conand they are now looking for Addison and Mallorytown to do their part. The cost of this connection, we are given to understand, would be small, and the benefit to the connecting companies and to the whole federation

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

pleased with the meeting held here on Monday evening. A large audience greeted Mr Webster and his oratorical friends and they were given an attentive hearing, punctuated with an abundance of applause.

Mr Thomas Berney presided and opened the meeting with a brief speech. Messrs A. E. Donovan, M.P.P., H, A. Stewart, K. C., and Geo. Taylor, connecting with the Mallorytown and Landowne systems. Almost every various phases of the political issues before the people, and each received the welcome due old friends,

The Conservative candidate. Mr explaining why the message cannot be John Webster, received a most cordial greeting. His speech dealt largely with the chief political issue of the day

-reciprocity-and he endeavored to show that its adoption would prove in every way inimical to the welfare of To Dr. Edwards of Frontenac was

eserved the honor of delivering the oration of the evening, and he did it siderable expense in perfecting the well. He generalized largely in deal-connection between the federated lines sng with reciprocity, and his references to our neighbors south of the boundary were hardly complimentrry. While he admitted that reciprocity would be an advantage to our Western provinces, he declared that it would prove injurious to Ontario and in the end lead to the absorbtion of this country would be large. The line should cer tainly be built at once. by the United States. It was when ringing the changes on Canadian loyalty that the Doctor grew truly

eloquent, and his references to the British flag evoked rounds of appluase. Mr A. W. Johnston of Charleston poke briefly in closing and then earty cheers were given for the andidate. At intervals during the evening the

Misses Gainford with piano and cornets rendered excellent musical numbers.

See our window, or better, come in and look them over for it is certainly the greatest suit bargain ever offered.



The Store of Quality

BROCKVILLE

ONTARIO

# **Boats For Sale**

One Motor Boat, 22 ft. 6, and 4 ft. 6 beam, finished in oak with brass stem, equipped with a 3 horse power St, Lawrence engine. Cheap, if sold at once.

New Cedar skiffs, all sizes and prices.

KEHOE BROS.

For particulars, address

Brockville

Sunday School. LESSON VIII.-AUG. 20, 1911.

Jeremiah Cast Into Prison.-Jer. 87: 1-21.

COMMENTARY .--- 1. Jeremiah's me sage to Judah (vs. 1-10'. The reign of Zedekiah, a son of the faithful and dewoted King Josiah, was destined to mark the darkest hours of the kingdom mark the darkest hours of the kingdom of Judah. But two years remained be-fore it was to fall utterly. The record of Zedekiah's character is, "He did that which was devil in the sight of the Lord, according to all that Jeholakim had done'' (2 Kings 24:19). He was sub-ject to Nebuchadnessar (also called Ne-buchadrezzar), who had placed him yes to Neouchannessar (also called Ne-buchadreszar), who had placed him apon the throne. The messages, which God had sent to the people had been ig-mored, and times of distress were about to come upon the nation. It seems, however, that Zedekiah still had re-more to Targeniab the apondar of the epect for Jeremish, the prophet of the Lord, for he setn men to him with the request, "Pfay now unto the Lord our Gled for us." There seemed to be a hope that as in the time of Sennacher-ib's invasion, when Hesskish was king (2 Kings 19;35), there might now (2 Kings 19;36), there might now be given in answer to prayer a miraculous overthrow of the invading host.—Cam. Bible. 4. came in and went out.—The prophet was hated, yet no charge suf-ficient to condemn him to imprisonment had been proved against him, and he was allowed the liberty accorded to oth-ors in the city. 5. Phareao's army— It had come as an ally of Judah against the Chaldeans. The Chaldeans. de parted.—Whan the besseiging army knew parted-When the besseiging army knew of the approach of the Egyptian army they withdrew from Jerusalem to meet the enemy

thus saith the Lord-Jeremiah spoke with the confidence of a clean knowledge of what the Lord said. Hope come to the Jews that the Chal deans had gone to Jerusalem to return deens had gone to Jerusaism to return no more, but a message came from God that they would return, and would de-stroy the city, the king of Judah-Zed-ekiah. Pharaob's army-It was Phar-aoh-Hophra, who was then ruler of Reypt, that commanded the army. B. Rgypt, that commanded the army. take it and burn it with fire.—The lan-guage is clear and strong. The proha-was declaring the utter desolation of was declaring the utter description of his own city and his own heart must must have ben pained at the prospect, 9. Deceive not yourselves—Both King and people had set at naught the law f the due then she as at a naught the 9. Decrive not yourselves—Both King and people had set at naught the law of God, and they also set at naught the messages sent to them by the Lord through His servant. They tried to helieve that the prophet's words were untrue and that the city would be spared. 10 There remained but wound-ed men—Our version fails to give the full force of the Hebrew, which is that even though but a few individuals re-mained, and those severely wounded (literally transfixed), they would be more than a match for the Jews. So certainly, was it God's purease that Jer-usalem should be overthrown. Streane. this city—Jerusalem. II. Jeremiah unjustly imprisoned (vs. 11-15.) 11. Was broken up—The camp

11-15.) 11. Was broken up.—The camp of the Chaldeans was broken up, and the army had moved toward the Egypthe army had moved toward the Egyp-tian army. The siege was raised tempo-rarily. 12. Jeremiah went forth--The continement in the besieged city had caused suffering, and it is but natural to suppose that, since the enemy had gone, the people would rush out of the city to secure provisions, which had be-come scarce, and to prepare for a fur-ther siege. Land of Benjamin-Ana-thoth. Jeremiah's native town, was in thoth, Jeremiah's native town, was in Itenjamin. To separate himself-"To re-ceive his portion."-R. V. The meaning appears to be that the prophet went to Anathoth to collect whatever would be due him from the land in which he had an interest, either as a member of the of Levi or by personal ownership he midet of the people-leremian In the midst of the people-Jeremiah did not leave the city secretly, but with the crowd of people who hastened to escape from the place of their imprisonment 13. Took Jeremiah-Placed him under arrest. Thou fallest away to the (haldeans-Because the prophet had pre-dicted that Jerusalem should be destroydicted that Jerusalem should be destroy-ed by the Ohaldeans, those who hated him concluded that he was in league with the Chaldeans, and hence treated him as a traitor. 14. It is false—A di-rect denial of the charge. He hearkened not—Irijah made this charge a pretext for placing Jeremiah in prison. 15. The princes were wroth with Jeremiah— These were wroth the men who had twice These were not the men who had twice before espoused the cause of Jeremiah (chapters 26 and 36.) Probably those been carried away with Jeconiah and their places were now filled by men less worthy .--- Wholon. Put him in prison - Persecution has ever been made the argument of wicked men against God's truth. These persecutors vainly thought that by shutting up the prophet they would make his words untrue. Had made that the prison-The Eastern prithat purpose, but a part of the house in which the criminal judges dwell.-Chevne III. Jeremiah favored by Zedexiah (vs (i) Screenia involved by Sedexial (vs. 16-21). 16. Dungeon...cabins.—The Re-vied Version uses the terms "dungeon-house" and "cells." Jeremian's imprison-ment was of a rigorous sort, being con-fined in sort. fined in a cell or vault, opening off an underground passage, where there was "little light and less ventilation." Many underground passage, where there was "little light and less ventilation." Many days—Until the siege had been reenwed by the Chaldeans, and conditions in the city were alarming, 17. Asked him sec-refly—The king was afraid to have the princes know that be phened any confi-tinto prison, but God's promise to him, they shall not prevail against thee; for I am with thee; said the Lord, to The three ilebrew children in the firsy furnace (Dan. 3:25), and Paul and Silas princes know that he placed any confi-dence in Jeremiah. Word from the Lord - In his distress the king thought of Jelevah, and look I toward Him as a hast resort. These is The Lord had speaked but the west was the same that had already been should be delivered n: The nation to the hands of the should be derivered into the hourts of the king of Babylon. The only hope lay in generatance, and obscience to God. 18. Where's have I sinned against thee (R. V.) — The prophet demanded an explanal tion of the cruel purishment inflicted upon him. 19. Where are now your granners. Zarbish, and that infines prophets Zedekiah and the princes should already have been convinced of the integrity of Jeremiah and the base the integrity of Jeremiah and the base-ness of the false prophets, and now they were called upon to acknowledge the faithfulness of Jeremiah. 20. Let my supplication..... be accepted - The profaithfulness of Jersmiah. 20. Let my supplication... be accepted—The pro-pret's request was entirely reasonable. The conditions were so uncomfortable and unhealthfui in the lungson in Jon-athan's house that one could not long survive there.

## PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic.-God's constancy to Judah. 1. Evidenced through "prophetic mea il.Evidenced through forbearance with

1. Evidenced through prophetic men

sages. "Deceive not yourselves." God's repeated messages to Judah were so dis-tinct and unmistakable that no excuse for ignorance could be offered. Any hope they might have of evading God's word was only deceptive. Had the nation been obedient, instead of having invasions and oppression, it would have had increasin e and would have abounded in mora and religious excellence. Self-deception was not protection to Judah. Retribu-tion was the natural consequence of their denials of truth and justice. Jeremiah's clear and undisguised declaration of God's truth under all circumstances was for Judah a most forceful proof of God's great concern for the nation's welfare. He had persistently declared that the city would fall into the hands of the Chaldeans. He had advised the king and people to accept the situation quietly and surrender. He had warned them again and again that resistance was not only useless, but would bring worse calamities upon them. Neverthe kiah, though a tributary to the king of Babylon, had entered into a private league with Pharaoh pursuant to which, when the King of Babylon came to chas tise him for his treachery, the King of and in scores of other industries there kiah, though a tributary to the king of Egypt sent forces toward Jerusalem to relieve it when besieged. At their ap-proach the Chaldeans raised the siege to light them at a distance before any Jewsh forces could join them, but that was not to be looked upon by Zedekiah as their final departure from Jerusalem. He was in a difficult position and he had no actrength of will or courage to cope with Zedekiah's weakness and vacillation,

his unfaithfulness to his own best convi tions, his sinful yielding to others tu what he knew to be wrong, were his ruin. His faithless, unstable nature revealed itself at every turn, yet he was not without good impulses. He had some sense of his need of God's favor and of his own unworthiness to ask it for him self and yet this only added to his condemnation, for though he desired pray-ers he would not take good counsel, though it came from God. "Word from the Lord." Zedekiah's question was right. His menner was reverent, but he did not have the spirit of obedience to the word of God. He vainly clung to the hope that the word of God w be altered though he and his people had not altered their lives. Zedekiah would not act upon the instruction given htm. His bitter torment afterward in all his sufferings was in the memory that he ve recaped it all if he had given heed to God through his prophet's mes sage and advice.

11. Evidenced through forbearand with God came to his people evil. through the presence of his proph et among them. He delayed judgment, His mercy became to them a fact as well as his justice. He revealed his grace in the promises of pardon to the penitent. His love was made known through his ap-peals for their return to him. Jehoiakim had destroyed and burned the parchment roll of which the divine message was written, and now under Zede kiah the princes dared to lay hands up on Jeremiah and thrust him into prison without trial. The times were chitical and suspicions were rife on every hand. The people were irritated by the prophe cies of Jeremiah. They determined to keep him a prisoner. He was charged with treason by the captain, and the princes' were willing to believe that the charge was true. They were not so con-cerned about his going to the Chaldeans as they were eager to find occasion to persecute him. It seemed that such procedure was beyond the forbearance of God. But Jeremiah could be trusted to suffer for the truth's sake, which was answer was bold and clear (v. 17). N

## THE ATHENS REPORTER, AUG. 16. 1911.



Canada Bread Company, Limited, With Its Plants in Larger Cities of Canada, Will be of Enormous Benefit to Con-

## sumer-Bread Will be Manufactured in the Most Scientific Manner Under Ideal Sanitary

## Conditions.

sumer of bread which was made to mark Bredin, of Toronto, some time ago, which suggestion, taking root, has, with the co-operation and financial assistance of Mr. Cawthra Mulock, resulted in the formation of the Canada Bread Company, Limited.

was only to be expected that sooner or later scientific and sanitary methods would be adopted in the manu facture of the most essential article in the diet of the nation, namely, bread. When one considers the enormous im-provements which have been made dur-ing the past decade in nearly every branch of industry, he is simply astoundhas been introduced during the past few vers specialization and standardization, Economies have been effected either through the merging of various interests in such a manner as to distribute operting costs over an enormously larger out put than previously, or by various methods which the pressure of competiion or the strenuous methods of modern

life have brought about. It would almost seem as though the only business to be neglected was the most important and basic industry of all, namely, that of the manufacture of pread.

PLANTS IN DIFFERENT CITIES. That success would attend the efforts of anyone having the capital and the ourage to adopt modern methods in the conduct of the bread industry was a foregone conclusion, but for some rea-son or other, although the idea had fre-idently been discussed and several eforts were made towards the end refer red to, all of these came to nought until Cawthra Mulock, co-operating with Mark Bredin and other enterprising orcad manufacturers, devised a plan to ring together several of the largest and most up-to-date plants in the city of Toronto. In order to get the full ad-vantages of the purchasing department, it was advisable to bring in also as many of the businesses in other cities as were acceptable, the result being that a large Wistow before and a large Wis large Montreal bakery and a large Win mpeg bakery were included.

## STRONG FINANCIAL POSITION.

The Canada Bread Company starts an enormous advantage over any other business of a similar character in the Dominion of Canada. At the outset the Dominion of Canada. At the outset is its enormous requirements, and the advantages which will result in the pur-chasing department. In a business which expects to shortly consume such enor-mous quantities as 620,900 bags of flour, motis quantities as organo bags of 1990, 364,000 pounds each of compressed yeast and malt extract, and 572,000 pounds each of shortening and sugar, to say nothing of coal for fuel, it can readily be appreciated what advantages will accrue the matter of discounts and cost of material. It should not be forgotten, also that the business starts with an ample capital to acccomplish its figancin the most advantageous manner. After paying for the various plants

Be true though you lose by it. Jere-miah always told the truth whatever the consequences to himself. When the his answer was bold and clear (v. 17). Never a powerful testimony thereto, and God had he been more definite and concise. provided a way of escape. The king sent There was no equivocation or qualification. He forgot that he was a prisoner speaking to a king and only remembered

It was a happy suggestion for the con-sumer of bread which was made to Mark Bredin, of Toronto, some time ago, sury of the company for the carrying on which suggestion, taking root, has, with the co-operation and financial assistance of Mr. Cawthra Mulock, resulted in the Great as these advantages may

they are not one whit greater than those which will accrue from the adoption of scientific methods of manufacture and from the proper systematizing of deliverise. As may readily be imagined, the cost of fuel is one of the principal items in the cost of bread. Few, however, who have not paid some considerable at-tention to the question, will be aware of the euormous assime which app tention to the question, will be aware of the enormous saving which can be effected through the use of the modern oven—one in which one batch of bread may follow the other without refiring the furnace. It is stated on the best of authority that the employment if these "continuous ovens" reduces the cost of fuel from 15c per barrel of flour to 8c per barrel. Here we have a reducto Sc per barrel. Here we have a reduction in the cost of fuel of fully 45 per

GREAT SAVING AND DISTRIBUTION The probabilities are, however, that the greatest saving of all may be ef-fected in the matter of delivery. It

would appear that the wagons of the average small bakeshop deliver an average of 1,800, or, say, 2,000 loave of bread per week. It is a certainty that the Canada Bread Company will deliver 4.000 deliver at least an average of

loaves per week. This record, fact, it has already reached, and ir ter the business has been properly systematized, it is fully expected that it will be increased 12 1-2 per cent., making a total of 4,500 loaves of bread per week for each wagon the company. These particulars are only men

tioned in order to show what neces sity there was, from the standpoint the consumer, for such an orga nization as the Canada Bread Com-pany, and, at the same time, what profits there will be from the stand-point of the shareholder. With such economies as referred to above, it is not difficult to eat that not difficult to see that an enormous future is in store for the Canada Bread Company. Because of adoption of the latest type of Bread the ma

chinery and most modern system will not only be able to suppl better quality of bread, but the it systems, supply a cost of production and delivery will be en-ormously reduced. It is the expecta-tion of the directors that, from time to time, plants will be established other centres and that the plants ready taken over in the Cities of To ronto, Montreal and Winnipeg will be added to at the earliest possible

Canada Bread Company, Limited by the end of its first fiscal year, will have a weekly output of 1,000,000 loaves, making a total yearly output of 1,000,000 loaves, making a total yearly output of 50,000,000. With the capital that is in its treasury it will be able to steadily increase its output, by adding thes plants 4 2000,000 other plants, to 2,000,000 making an annual production of 130. 000.000 loaves.

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LIVE STOCK.

Toronto despatch The market is very quiet this morning in good cattle, Common and medium cattle are fairly Common and medium cattle are fairly plentiful, but dealers are not anxious for these classes. Hogs are unchang-ed. Latest quotations are: Export cattle, choice, \$6 to \$6.25; do.,

medium, \$5.65 to \$5.90; do., bulls, \$4.50, to \$5.25; butchers' cattle, choice, \$5.70 to \$5.25; butchers' cattle, choice, \$5.70 to \$6; do., medium, \$5.40 to \$5.65; do., common, \$4.75 to \$5.25; butchers' cows, choice, \$4.50 to \$4.90; do., medium, \$3.50 to \$4.25; do., common, \$2.50 to \$3.25; do., canners, \$1 to \$2; do., bulls, \$3.50 \$5; feeding steers, \$5.25 to \$5.50; stockers, choice, \$4.75; do. light, \$4 to \$4.50; milkers, choice, each, \$60 to \$70; do., common to medium, \$25 to \$50; springers, \$35 to \$50; calves, \$4 to \$7.25. Sheep-Ewes, \$3 to \$4.25; lambs, \$5.75 to \$6.50; bucks and culls, \$3 to \$3.50. Hogs-Fed and watered, \$7.70; hogs, Hogs-Fed and watered, \$7.70; hogs, f.o.b., \$7.40. GRAIN MARKET.

Toronto despatch: To-day's quotations are: Ontario wheat-No. 2 winter wheat, 81 to 82c outside; new wheat, 77 to 78c

on cars. Manitoba wheat-No. 1 northern, \$1.05; No. 2 northern, \$1.03; No. 3 north-

ern, \$1.01%. Oats-Canadian western, No. 2, 41c; No. 3, 40c at lake ports; Ontario, No. 2, white, 39c to 40c outside and 42c to 43c

on tracks. Toronto American No. 2, yellow, 67c c. .f. Midland.

Peas-No. 2, 80e to 82c outside. Rye-No. 2, 70e to 72e outside. Millfeed-Manitoba bran, \$21 in bags;

shorts, \$23; Ontario bran, \$22 in bags; shorts, \$23.50. Barley-65c to 67c outside for malt-

ng: 55c to 57c for feed.

ing; 50c to 57c for feed. Buckwheat.-50c to 52c outside. Manitoba flour.-First pat., \$5.10; aec-ond pats.. \$4.60; strong bakers, \$4.40. Ontario flour.-Winter flour, 90 per rent. patents, \$3.35. Monteeal freight.

## OTHER MARKETS

MONTREAL PRODUCE.

Montreal, Que. despatch -There is good trade passing in most lines and rices generally are firm. Provisions continue strong under an active demand, and other lines are steady. Dressed hogs (abbatoir), \$10 to \$10.-

50 per 100 lbs. Beef-Plate, half barrels, 100 lbs., \$7.50; barrels, 200 lbs., \$14.50; tierces, 300 lbs., \$21.50.

Lard-Compound tierces, 375 lbs., 9c; poxes, 50 lbs. net (parchment lined), 9-1-8c; tubs, 50 1bs. net, grained, two handles, 9 1-4c; pails, wood, 20 1bs. net, 9%c; tin pails, 20 1bs., gross, 8 7-8c. Pork-Heavy Canada short cut mess, barrels, 35 to 45 pieces, \$23; half-barrels, \$11.75; Canada short cut and back pork, 45 to 55 pieces, barrels, \$22.50; Can-ada clear pork, barrels, 30 to 35 pieces, \$20.50; bean pork, small pieces, but fat, barrels, \$16.50,

Oats-Canadian western, No. 2, 42 3.4e to 43e car lots exstore; extra No. 1 feed, 42e to 42 1.2e; No. 3 C. W., 41 1.2e 42c; No. 2 local white, 41c; No. 3 lo cal white, 40c; No. 4, local white, 39c Flour-Manitoba spring wheet pat-ents, firsts, \$5.30; seconds, \$4.80; win-ter wheat patents, \$4.50 to \$4.75; strong bakers', \$4.60; straight-rollers, \$4 to \$4 10; in bags, \$1.80 to \$2.

10; in bags, \$1.50 to \$2. Rolled oats, per barrel, \$1.45; bag of 90 lbs., \$2.25; 80 lbs., \$21 to \$22. Millferd --Bran, Manitoba, \$20 to \$21; middlinga, Ontario, \$24 to 25; shorts, Manitoba, 23; mouillie, 25 to

Eggs-Selected, 211/2c; fresh, 171/2c o. 1 stock, 181/2c. Cheese-Westerns, 121/2c to 12 3-4c;

easterns, 12 1-4c to 12 1-2c. Butter-Choicest, 23 1-2c to 24c. LIVERPOOL PRODUCE

Liverpool Despatch:-Closing wheat-Spet, steady: No. 2 Manitoba, 7s 10d; No. 3 Manitoba, 7s 7 1-4d; futures, iteady: Oct., 7s 2 3-4d; Dec., 7s 3 7-8d. Flour-Winter patents, 37s 3d. Heps-In London (Pacific Coast), £7 10s o £8.

lo 25. Beef-Extra India mess, 738 9d. Pork-Prime mess western, 728 6d; bac-hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 728 6d; bac-rowing o on, Cumberland cut, 25 to 30 lbs., 545; this end. ef-Extra India mess, 73s 9d.



"Skim-milk paint" has recently been going the rounds of the agricultural press. Skim-milk will make a fairly press. Skim-milk will make a fairly good paint or wash, but whole-milk paint is much better, since the grease in the milk is what sets the paint. The following is a personally-used formula which has done wonders. It has proved far more effective for rough work than best lead and oil paint: Mix a couple of pounds of Standard Portland cement of pounds of Standard Portland cement in a gallon of milk-sweet or sour-and add colored paint powder to suit. The cement is heavy and will constantly sink, so keep stirring with every brush-ful, since it is the cement which makes the paint a preservative, although the grease in the milk seems to set it. After drying-a few hours-it is impervious to dampees and forms a hard coat on the wood. The cost is very slight and the paint is unexcelled for barns, fences the paint is unexcelled for barns, fen or any outbuildings of rough timber.

Good crops of onions have been grown on a small scale by a peculiar system which may be called "board culture." One grower tried the plan last year on One grower tried the plan last year on a patch of six or eight square rods. The onion field was prepared in the usual way, with the rows 16 inches apart. Onion sets of the large white varietics were then pricked out about six inches apart in the rows. Boards a foot wide of the same length as the rows were placed between the rows, leaving a space of four inches for the onions to grow. The labor of keeping the plants row. The labor of keeping the plants clean and cultivated was very light, and a big yield was gathered. About 700 set of cheap boards were required. No feet of cheap boards were required. No doubt if the rows had been only nine or ten inches apart, with six-inch boards between the rows, a much larger quan-tity could have been grown on the same

The development of lactic acid, or the souring of cream, does not increase the butter fat content. As a rule, when cream becomes sour it is more difficult to test than when 't is sweet. The difficulty in obtaining an accurate test of sour milk or cream lies in the fact that it is not easy to obtain an accurate ample.

Silos should be located where they will Silos should be located where they will be convenient to feed from. This is of great importance. When stock is kept in basement barns the silo should be on a level with the stable floor or lower. Caution should be observed in locating the silo away from the milking room, as the milk will become tainted if expos-ed to a strong odor of ensilage at milk-ing time.

Keep the flanks and udders of the cows clipped. It is much easier than to clean the parts before milking. It helps to keep dirt out of the milk. To clip the cows all over once or twice a year will do them good.

Milk fever can be prevented very eas-ily by milking the cow regularly before she drops her calf. If she is usually a heavy milker she should be as regularly milked for a few weeks before calving as she is after. Begin the milking a least two weeks before the time for th least two weeks before the time for the arrival of the calf. During the first week once each day is sufficient, but the last week she should be milked both night and morning.

It has been abundantly shown that pastures may be improved either by natural or commercial fertilizers. When the pastures are heavily grazed and the animals fed little or no other food, usu-ally the pastures gradually decline. If, however, the cattle are fed a little connowever, the cattle are fed a little con-centrated food, especially of a highly nitrogenous character, or if the pastures are top-dressed with manures or com-mercial fertilizers, they steadily grow better. But occasional application of seed, clipping of the weeds, and the har-rowing of the field, also contribute to this and

for Jeremiah and gave him private audience as an ambassador from God. This was a triumph for Jeremiah and a humiliation for the king. In his inmost soul he believed Jeremiah to be God's When Jeremian delivered prophet. God's message once more to the kind he spoke with freedom. His honest reproof, in the end, gained him favor with the king in spite of the opposition against him.-T. R. A.

## PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

God permits suffering. 1. That w "The princes were wroth th...and put him in prismay learn. "" with Jeremiah. on" (v. 15). The psalmist acknowledged "It is good for me that I have been afflicted; that I might learn thy stat-utes" (Psa. 119:71). If the Captain of utes" (Psa. 119:71). If the Captain of our salvation was made "perfect through sufferings" (Heb. 2:10), can you and I obtain perfection in any other way? God can teach us faith by sending us difficulties. Out of au experience Da-vid could say, "The Lord that delivered me out of the paw of the lion, and out of the paw of the bear, he will deliver me out of the hard of this Philistipe" (I Sam. 17:37). God can only develop patience by permitting tribulation to come to us (Rom. 5:3). 2. That God may be glorified in our deliverance.

May be glorified in our deliverance. Again and again was Jeremiah thrust into prison, but God's promise to him, with their feet fast in the stocks (Art 16:24) were opportunities for the mani-festation of the power of God to deliv-er. 3. That God may use us. Perseention is a bell that tings of the virtues of Christianity. The possibility of such courage as detentiah showed could only be demonstrated by danger. Madam Guyon's sweetes: hynn was written within prison walls. Paul's epistle to the Phillippians with its many injuncdays. tions to rejoice comes home to us with mighty power when we remember it wha written in a dungeon. Livingstone's deeth did more for missions than he could possibly have wrought in years of labor 4. That we might have sym-pathy with others. That we might have a sympathizing God. Jesus came to be a suffering Saving. "In that he himsaff own ability to sympathize."

that he was a prophet speaking for God. Jeremiah was one of those who "out of weakness were made strong" (Heb. 11: 34). He was a gentle, timid, shrinking nature. Suffering was terrible to him. He pitcously pleaded for the king's help "lest he die." Yet how strong he be-Yet how strong he be-e power of God! He was came under the power of God! He was not "afraid of their faces" and "not dismayed" (Jer. 1:8, 17). He "spake all" that was commanded. Though weak all that was commanded. Inough weak and wavering naturally, you may be strong and steady spiritually. If you ask God and trust him he will do for you what he did for the prophet, make you a "defenced city, an iron pillar, and brasen walls" (Jer. 1:18).

# WESTERN CROPS.

## Weather Keeps Cool and **Conditions Not Good.**

Winnipeg, Aug. 14 .- Lack of warmth and real steady sunshine is responsible for many late reports to the effect that it will be another two weeks bethe west of the another two weeks be-fore harvesting is general throughout the west. Cutting has commenced with a vengeance in many districts, but spec-ulation still varies as to the probable average yield, even where cutting is under way.

In several districts, it is claimed by crop specialists, that cutting will not commence for three weeks or possibly a month, but the consensus of opinion is to the effect that the harvest will be in full swing within a fortnight. Humors, and denials of damage to crops continue to flood the city, but all are equally lacking in authenticity. Another big instalment of eastern har-vesters is expected within the next two

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago Despatch-Cattle- Receipts mated at 4000; market, strong; beeves, estimated at 4,000; market, strong; beeves, 85 to 57.65; Texas steers, 84.50 to \$1.25; western steers, \$4.10 to \$4.60; stock-ers and feeders, \$4 to \$5.50; cows and helfers, \$3.20 to \$7.00; calves, \$5.75 to \$8. Hogs-Receipts estimated at 15,000; market, steady; light, \$7.20 to \$7.80; mix-ed, \$7 to \$7.80; lieavy, \$6.85 to \$7.10; good to choice, heavy, \$6.85 to \$7.10; good to choice, heavy, \$6.85 to \$7.10; good \$5.5; bulk of sales, \$7.5 to \$7.65. Sheep-Receipts estimated at 12,000; market, steady to 10c up; natives, \$3.25 to \$4.75; western \$2.50 to \$3.75; yearlings, \$7.3 to \$4.75; latobs, halive, \$3.75 to \$6.90; western, \$4.50 to \$7.

20

## TORONTO MARKETS.

FARMERS' .ARKET.

Wheat, fall, bush. .. .. \$ 0 83 \$ 0 00 Wheat, goose, bush. Rye, bush. 0 80 0 70 .. .. .. .. Outs, bush. 0 45 Barley, bush. . . . Buckwheat, bush. . . .. .... 0.48 0 78 22 00 16 00 18 00 Clover, or mixed hay Straw, loose, ton ... Straw, bundled, ton . 10 00 12 00 14 00 00 00 Potatoes, per bag ... Potatoes, new, bush 1 75 Cabbage, per case 2 50 Butter, farmers' dairy 0 25 Eggs. strictly new laid, per dozen 0 25 per dozen Turkeys, dressed, lb. Spring chicken, lb. Spring ducks, lb. 0 16 0 17 0 14 6 50 Beef, hindquarters, ewt 11 50 1. Beef, choice sides, cwt. Beef, medium, cwt. 00 8 00 Beef, common, cwt. 6 00 Mutton, light, cwt. 10 Veals, common, cwt. 6 50

Veals, prime, cwt. ... Dressed hogs, cwt. ... Spring lambs, per lb. 11 00 12 00 9 75 0 12 0 14 FARM PRODUCE, WHOLESALE.

Hay, car lots, per ton ...\$12 00 \$13 00 Hay, car lots, No. 2 ..... 8 30 10 50 Straw, car lots, per ton Potatoes. car lots, bag 6 00 6 50 Butter, store lots Buttr, separator, dairy, lb. Butter, creamery, lb. rolls Butter, creamery, solids. 0 23 0 24 0 26 0 24 Honeycombs, dozen .... 2 50 0 00 Eggs, new laid 0 24

Cheese, new, lb. 0 131/2 0 14 HIDES AND SKINS.

cows ...... 0 11½ 0 00 No. 3 inspected steers, No. 3 inspected steers, cows and bulls ...  $0 \ 10\frac{1}{2}$  0 00 Country hides, cured ...  $0 \ 11\frac{1}{2}$  0 00 Country hides, green ...  $0 \ 11\frac{1}{2}$  0 00 Calfskins, per lb. ...  $0 \ 12$  0 15 Lambskins, each ...  $0 \ 35$  0 50 Horsehides, No. 1 ...  $3 \ 00$  00 Horsehair, per lb. ...  $0 \ 33$  0 00 Tallow, No. 1, per lb. ...  $0 \ 05\frac{1}{2}$  0.06 $\frac{1}{2}$ Wool, washed ... 0 13 0 20 Model and a state of the sta

0 061/0 0 20 Wool, unwashed, ib. 0 14 0 11 Wool, rejects, 1b. 0 14 0 13

short ribs, 16 to 24 bs., 56s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 bs., 56s; long clear bellies, 14 to 16 bs., 56s; long clear mids, light, 28 to 24 bs., 56s; do. heavy, 35 to 40 bs., 56s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 bs., 47s, 16s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 bs., 47s, 26d. American refined, in palls, 45s. Cheese-Candian finest, white, new, 39s; do., colored, new, 59s 6d. Resin-Common, 15s 4 1-2d. Petroleum-Refined, 6 1-2d. Linseed oil-42s 3d.

## **BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.**

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say the general run of trade continues to be characterised by holiday dullness. Here and there, however, are to be seen indi-cations that both wholesalers and manucations that both wholesalers and manu-facturers are anticipating a good fall business and shipments of goods are going out. Crop conditions in various parts of the country vary from fair to excellent, and the total result should make for a splendid fall trade. City trade has kept up very well. That of the country is steady and of fair volume. Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say little change is noted in the trade situation there. Wholesale houses are summer ing out some sorting lines of summer goods and due attention is being paid tion there. Wholesale houses are send is seasonably quiet and will likely re-main so over the end of the month. The hardware trade is active and there still continues a heavy demand for structural setel and for building supplies generally.

Building permits issued during July were greater by \$3,000,000 than those of the same month last year. Country trade is fair. Deliveries of produce are fairly arge and prices are steady. Winnipeg reports say the starting of

harvesting operations and the non-ap-pearance of anything like serious dam-age to the splendid crops by frost or hail has imparted a general feeling of assurance to the business men of this part of the country. The railroads are moving fairly large quantities of freight and are making active preparations for moving the crops later on.

Vancouver and Victoria reports say wholesale and retail trade continues acive all along the coast.

Hamilton reports say wholesale and retail business there has kept up fairly well through the week. Trade in the surrounding district is of moderate volbut improvement may be expected when harvesting is completed. Collections are reported fair to good. The building trades continue busy and labor building trades continue building trades conti

generally is well employed. London reports say a good, steady tone is noted to general business there. Ottawa reports say business there is steady in character and of fair volume, opening session production.

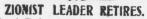
The one thing above all others that the Pennsylvania Station desires to teach is that soil cannot be made fertile teach is that soil cannot be made lertile economically at a single stroke; that land can only be kept up to its highest productive capacity by a carefully and wisely ordered system or cropping, cul-tivation and fertilizing.

Foreign experiments indicate that Foreign experiments indicate that earth-worms do not appear to have any marked direct effect on the production of plant food. Organic matter seems to decompose with formation of nitrates equally quickly whether they are present or not. They are rich in nitrogen, containing about 1.5 to 2 per cent., and they decompose rapidly and cimpletely; thus they furnish a certain amount of plant food in the soil whe nthey die. Their chief work is to act as cultivators, loosening and mulching the soil, facilitating aeration and drainage by their burrows.

If the lawn is weedy and the grass does not seem to make a good growth, apply nitrate of soda at the date of 150 to 200 pounds per acre. Scatter broadcast just before a rain or before water ing. Nitrate of soda may be used on spinach and other leaf crops to advautage.

A horse will eat oats from a heap. We anot feed plants and trees that way. It is dead wrong to pile manure up to the body of a tree, although the bulk of the body of a tree, although the bulk of the manure is not lost, as the plant foods will be soaked out by rains and finally find their way into the soil and to the roots of the trees. The better way is to let the trees and plants feed as the horse feeds while on pasture— over the whole ground. over the whole ground. pn.gff htehdom thedomfw y

Watch the currants and the gooseberries for the current worm. As soon as It appears use Paris green and inne-enough Paris green in the lime to give it a greenish tinge. Dust over the plants while wet. If the worms appear near fruiting time pick the fruit and then ap-in the voicen as it will otherwise dia t appears use Paris green and limeply the poison, as it will otherwise dis figure the fruit.



Basel, Ewitzerland, Aug. 14. - David Wolfsohn, leader of the Zionist movement, since the death of the founder Theodore Hertzel, has decided to retire because of ill-health. Prof. Otto WarSweet Miss Margery

121 parts P

day, Margery. I tossed and moaned alone-longing for, yet dreading Nu-gent's return. At last he came, and I heard the end-the agony in his face and voice would have wounded you to the quick, Margery. The woman was indeed koe's wife, and when Nugent reached Noe's wile, and when Nugent reached the Gill, he found everything in the wild-est confusion. The man and wife had had an interview, in which he informed her that Lord Court knew the truth; and this so incensed her that she drew out a revolver and fired at him. Fortuny the bullet missed him, and woman, finding herself bat-fled. Roe told Nugent story of his miserable life. His wife ately fled

had deserted him, destroyed his whole career. He described her as a desperate character and thoroughly abandoned. His words were true; for, Margery, it was discovered that she had gathered to-gether all the treasures of the Gill, and would have eloped that very night with a man who had served her as groom during her stay there.

Sugent seemed turned to stone when "Nugent seemed turned to stone when all was over; it almost killed me to see him wandering about listlessly, all hap-piness crushed out of his life. Then I spoke to him and tried to persuade him to go abroad, to leave Court Manor for a time. At first he would not listen to me; but, after awhile, the idea seemed to please him, and he went, leaving me alone and miserable, and I came here ostensibly to be under the London doctors. I have seen him only for a few days together in the four years that have passed since that time; but his let-

ters of late have been brighter, and I live in the hope that he will return to as he was before his life was clouded. "It is a sad story," murmured Mar-

gery. She had risen and was leaning against the broad chimney-board. Trickery and deceit-who knew better than ery and deceit—who knew better that she how bitter, how terrible they were? Did not her heart beat in warm sym-pathy for this man, with his wounded heart, his life spolled by false vows? The story brought back the agony of by gone days; it paled her face and made her hands tremble.

Lady Enid saw the distress she had d, but attributed it to the girl's

sympathetic nature. "Dear Margery," she said. gently, "do not look so sad. You have a tender heart, dear; I am sorry I told you."

"I am glad." Margery nurmured, "for it binds us closer together. What suffer-ing there is in the world!"

Sometimes it seems too great for us "Sometimes it seems too great for us poor mortals; yet, Margery, this world is not all; we have a source of peace, a Comforter in our greatest trials. You know these lines—

I know not what the future hath

Of marvel or surprise, Assured alone that life and death

ane

His mercy underlies." "They are beautiful!" Margery ans red. "But it is hard sometimes to be wered them." "I do not think I should have lived

"I do not think I should have lived through my trouble if I had not known the truth of them. You have health — whilst I—" Lady Enid gave a little sigh. "I am selfish—cruelly selfish!" cried Margery, roused by the pathetic sound. Lady Enid stretched out one small hand and drew Margery to her. "You have a sorrow of your own too!" she said tenderly. "Ah, yes; I have seen —I know it! Kiss me, Margery! Some day, dear, perhaps you will tell me what it is, and if I can, with all my heart I will help you." will help you

Margery knelt beside the chair for a few moments; then she raised her head.

"You can picture the miscry of that ay, Margery. I tossed and moaned lone-longing for, yet dreading Nu-said Lord Court, extending a hand to Margery. "I seem to know you already through my sister's letters. Let me thank you about; she is my dear friend." "I am heartily glad to welcome you," said Lord Court, extending a hand to Margery. "I seem to know you already through my sister's letters. Let me thank you in both our names for thank you in both our names your kind attention to her." for

"My small services merit no thanks," Margery responded simply. "I would do all in my power for Lady Enid, for I

ove her." She moved forward and kissed the lips Lady Enid upheld to her; there was a flush of delight on the pale face of the invalid, a glow of unalloyed happi-

sees in the lovely brown eyes. "Ab, Nugent, it is like a gleam of sun-shine to see you again! Where have you come from?"

"From Italy. I paused only one day in Paris-I was eager to see you, my darl-ing." Lord Court drew up a chair to his sister's side, and took her hand in his. You are looking better, Enid," he ad1.

"That is due to Margery then. I am

"Miss Daw is a most successful phy-sician," the enriv remarked, smilingly. "I give place to a better," Marge v re-plied; then, with a sweet smile, the left

the room. "Is she not sweet, Nugent ?" crie l Lady Enid.

"It is the most beautiful face I have ever seen," the early involuntarily clared.

. . . .

The day succeeding the Ear! of Court's arrival was passed by Margery principal-ly in her own room. She felt that the brother and sister had much to speak and she shrunk with natural delicacy from intruding. She employed her morn-ing in writing a long letter to Miss Law-son and pninting some hand-screens for Lady Enid.

bants; G. Davis; Mil

The afternoon sun tempted her to go out, and she wandered round the garden in the square, ignorant that a pair of dark eyes were fixed admiringly on her slight graceful figure and on the wealth of red-gold hair gleaming in the sunlight. It was a dreary plot of ground to call a garden—the trees were begrim-ed with the smoke of the city, the flower beds were faded and dull, the very earth was hard and cold-looking-yet all

its dreariness was lost in Margery. She paced its paths nearly every day; but side her. "I can see walking is a pleasure to you," he remarked, easily. "I have been watching you, Mise Daw, and have been struck by the very un-English nature of your carriage, you bear yourself like an Andalusian. There is something peculi-arly ungraceful in the Englishwoman's "I chick by the second second second second walk." she did not see her surroundings -- her mind was too full of thought. In her mo-ments of solitude her memory claimed her, though she was struggling hard to forget--the pain of her lost love way too new yet. Again and again she would lost love wa go back to those two days standing out clear and distinct from all other days— the day of happiness unspeakable and the day when the sun had shone on the "I think high heels have a great deal to answer for," Margery responded, the color just faintly tinting her cream-white cheeks. "I have been seriously alarmed at the shoes I have seen since hot dusty lane and she had heard the words that drove that wonderful happi ness from her tender young heart for ever. She was content. gratefully con tent in her present life, for she had con-had!

peace and affection; but happy, she whispered to herself, she could never be again

Her letters to Miss Lawson were Her letters to Miss Lawson were cheerful and chatty, but the governess put them aside with a strange sensation of pity. She felt that there was some great sorrow, a sorrow which Margery must bear alone, that none could alle viate. She was gratified at the success of her pupil; and from her sister, Mrs. Fothe rgill, she heard of the warm friend ship that already existed between Lady Enid Walsh and her companion. The

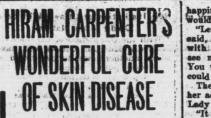
girl's heartfelt gratitude pleased and very dear. In point of beauty and value to uched Miss Lawson, and she was glad it does not compare with either Drake to know that her judgment of the maid's Park or Hohen Castle, both Court poscharacter had been right, that Margery sessions; to me, however, it is far more was all she had expect

CHAPTER XV.

Margery was waiking slowly to and

"I am sent after you, Miss Daw," he

## MATHONIAN NO AM THE ATHENS REPORTER, AUG. 16, 1911.



# After 20 Years of Intense Suffering. After a base afflicted for twenty years with an obstinate skin disease, called by some M. D.'s, peoriasis, and others leptor, com-mencing est my scale; and in spite of all 1 could do, with the help of the most skillval is slowly but surely extended until a is slowly but surely extended until a

happiness because her beloved Nugent would be near her. "Let us go and tell her at once," she said, turning her lovely face, flushed with pleasure, to him. "Ah, you will see my words were right last night! You will be a better physician than I could ever hope to be." The earl made no reply, but followed her across to the house. At the door of Lady Enid's room Margery paused. "It will gladden her more coming from you," she whispered; and she hurried away.

you," she whispered; and the disappear, away. Lord Court watched her disappear,

then entered the room. "Have you found her, Nugent?" asked Lady Enid, fixing her brown eyes upon

him. "Yes," he answered, drawing a chair to her couch and looking at her pale fragile form with a dull pain in his heart. "We have been talking together, Enid, and we have made two arrange-iments which we hope will please you. "The first is for all us to go down to Court Manor as cours as ever you like. "The first is for all us to go down to Court Manor as soon as ever you like. The second is for me to paint your por-trait and your friend's-Margery Daw. Does that please you, darling?" "Lady End raised her hands to her eyes—her face was hidden. She made 'no reply: and her brother leaned over 'her and kissed her tenderly. "My sweet Enkl." he murmured. "My 'moor little one. How selfish I have

poor little one. How selfish I have

been." Lady Enid let her hands drop. "Selfish-you selfish. Nugent? How can you say so, when by this very pro-posal you sacifice your own wishes? No, my dear brother; I can not accept it." "But it is my wish, Enid. It will be like a glipmse of peace to see the old place; and, back in her own nest, my darling will grow stronger, please Heav-ar."

"Nugent," she said slowly, "I will go; but, first, will you do something for me?" "Anything on earth!"

mencing set my scalp; and in spite of all 1 could de, with the heap of the most aklival doctors, it showly built surshy createded until a year age this winter is covered my entire hart three years I have been unable to de any labor, and univering intensely all the time. Every mering they wereld by nearly a dust-pendul of scale takes from the shield of the provide the state of the scale. For the intense the state of the scale of the provide takes from the shield of the provide takes from the shield of the provide the state of the state of the provide takes from the shield of the provide the state of the shield of the from the state of the shield of the provide the shield of the shield of the provide the shield of the shield of the board board board in the off the shield he is the shield of the shield of the shield he have the shield of the shield frace distributes and off inper-sails dead and hard as about have to ge to the foreked through the shield lower in back serves my ribs, arms, hands, limbs; feet healy wouldn't give up; said. We will try Cultures. Have applied on each shard and as mall wouldn't give up; said, we will try Cultures. Some was applied on each hand and arm Eurelai there was relief; giopped the terrible burning sensation from the word go. They immediately got Culture is the heave. She wouldn't give up; said, we will try Cultures as day are about blood heat; used Cultures in the heave a she was the shead and arm future as a stor makes; had a she she set as a day at a makes; had a she she set as a she she was the shead and arm. Eurelai there was relief; giopped the terrible ins at a state makes; had a she she set as a day at a makes in the shead and arm in just as weeks from the throw the shead and are a shear at the makes is had a shead enter arm in just as weeks from the throw the shead and and are a shear at the shead and "We hereby certify that we are sequences with the aforesaid Hiram E. Carpente knew his condition to have been as a We balleve his statement to be true in particular." L. B. Elimmons & Son. "Then, dear, I wish you to visit Drake Park and Hohen before we start for the manor. It is our duty indeed, Nugent. Think. You have not been near your ricular." L. B. Einmens & Fon, anta; G. A. Thompson, Merclant; A. vis; Millard E. Joiner, Merchant; rpenter; A. M. Leffingwell, Atterney unseler-at-taw, all of Henderson, N. Y. property for so long that the tenants do not even know you. Will you do Counseler-st-taw, all of Hes derson, N. Y. The above remarkable testimonial was written January 19, 1880, and is republished because of the permanency of the cure. Under date of April 32, 1010, Mr. Carpenter wrote from his present home, 610 Walnut 66 Bo., Lansing, Mich. "I have never suffered a return of the periasis and slithough many years have passed I have not forgotien the terrible suffering I endured before using the Cuticura Remedies." Since the amount may made to the first suffered state and the amount may apply the state of the set state of the set of the set of the state of the set state of the set of the set of the set of the set Since the set of the set of the set of the set of the set set of the set

"But I thought you would like to go straight to the manor," the earl said, slowly. "I would rather wait and go with you

dear, and then we can commence the portraits without further delay. I shall be so glad to have a picture of my sweet Margery. Ah, here she is! What

pression. "My sister, Miss Daw," he said, quiet-ly, "is desirous I should visit my other tenants before starting for Court Man-or; and I am satisfied she is right. I have not been down for years; but it will not take me long, and then-" "And then," finished Lady Enid, with

"End," Lord Court said, going to his inter's side, "what do you mean? Has Fothergill been frightening you? Ah, I knew there was something that made you hesitate! Speak, tell me at once!" "Nugent, my darling"—and Lady Enid imprisoned his strong hand in her two frail once—"forgive me! I have been tempted to tell you, and then the thought of buoying you up only for bit-ter disappointment has stopped me. This is it, my darling." There was a little eatch in her breath which he did not notice in his anxiety, but which dld not notice in his anxiety, but which dld not escape Margery, who had risen, and was standing at a little distancé, with his hands clasped tightly together. "For some time past Doctor Fothergill has been hopeful that by undergoing certain treatment I shall be cured— that is, nartially cured—walk by myself. HOUSEHOLD VIRTUES After you fully realize the worth of rpentine in that is, partially cured-walk by myself, avays want a good supply of it. It will have its appointed place beside the soap bex and washing sods, and perhaps you will reserve a special bottle of it for the medicine chest. that is, partially cured—walk by myself, be no longer the great baby I am now: and—and I have agreed to try it, for I do long for health, to be as others are. Now, Nugent, you know my secret— you have wormed it out of me. I did not mean to tell you; but I have been compelled. So you see, darling, I can not leave London while I am under his care. In a little while I shall know

having only "Catarrhozone."



SUMMER DROWNING CASES. FRENCH RULES OF ROADS.

fore the summer is over.

Dozens of cases of drowning have

occurred during the past few weeks, and

uany more will be added to the list be-

Quite a good deal of mystery sur-rounds many of these cases, as saim-

mers sink and are gone without a strug-gle. The old fallacy about "going un-

der for the third time" receives a severe

jolt in these cases, for the body goes under and stays there.

Two cases serve to show that a great deal remains unknown about

drowning. A young man camping with friends at one of the Northern lakes dove from a boat. When he failed to

come up his friends went to the rescue, and after several hours' hard work re-

stored him to conscious less. He remem-bered starting to dive, Lat had no recol-

lection of any struggle in the water or

any feeling of strangling. In fact, he could not recall striking the water, hav-

A second case occurred at Atlantic

swim suffers great deterioration with-

short space of time it required to comexhaust themselves when com

People contemplating swimmming any considerable distance are exposed to

can ever forget how, it requires a pretty constant practice from year to year to

letel

Was

to

Change Being Made to Agree With English System.

It is only a week since France adopted the Greenwich meridian and London time, and now our good friend is paying us the compliment of charging its rule of the read to

friend is paying us the compliment of changing its rule of the road to agree with ours. For some time past a commission composed of delegates from the various Ministries and from all the great clubs and leagues con-cerned, has been engaged in consid-ering various questions connected with traffic, and on Monday night they announced their decision as follows. The most radical and im-portant alteration is in the century-old system of keeping to the right in France. The new rule states: "Driv-ers of vehicles of every description ers of vehicles of every description and those riding or in charge of do-mestic anomals must keep to the left in crossing and to the right in overtaking and passing" This rule will not come into force for a vear in order to allow time for

This rule will not come into force for a year in order to allow time for it to become known to the public by newspaper reports and placarding at all the mairies and prefectures throughout France. A second rule, which will certainly appear somewhat odd at first glance, is the suppression of speed limits for motor cars, which is now fixed at twenty miles an hour in onen roads and fourteen in thoring apparently lost consciousness be-tween the time of seaving the boat and striking the water. City. A lady was in shallow water feeling perfectly well. A swimmer touched her on the arm as she passed and she lost consciousness and very much surprised a little later when she came to on the beach to learn that in open roads and fourteen in thor-oughfares. Experience has finally demonstrated that these restrictions could not be enforced in practice, she bad been recsued from drowning. Everything was a blank from the mocould not be enforced in practice, and only gave rise to unjustifiable prosecutions and annoyance to motor-ists. The new code says: "The driver of a car must always be complete master of his speed. His pace must never be such as to cut up the road or damage anything connected with it." This is somewhat vague, and will methably call for more precise ment of contact with the swimmer until restored to consciousness on the beach. In both cases some sudden violent reaction occurred in the circulatory sy-stem causing syncope. Possibly, a large number of those drowning do so in the same way, instead of, as is popularly

supposed, succumbing to "cramps." One thing is apparent to any one who will probably call for more precise explanations, as chauffeurs may, under its provisions, be charged at has passed several years without swim-ming, and that is that the ability to any moment with causing damage by undue speed.

A third rule, for the first time, points out the rights and duties of foot passengers, who hitherto have never been compelled by any article of any code to leave the road clear. It is now stated that they must al-ways leave the route free at the ap-proach of a car, which must give warning of its coming by concerted signals. In towns a motor car must blow a deep-toned horn, and a motor-cycle a shrill one whilst bicyclists fing bells. This is a most correspond-ent London Standard). out practice. Good swimmers are surprised at the pletely exhaust themselves when com-pared to what they were able to do a few years before. This unquestionably accounts for some fatalities, the lack of practice, indulgence in tobacco and per-haps alcohol being fatal to one's staying qualities. great danger if several years have pass-ed since they were in the water. While no one who has once learned to swim

It is a fact beyond dispute that one packet of Wilson's Fly Pads has killed a bushel of house flies. This is more than could possibly be caught on three hundred sheets of sticky paper.

OF TURPENTINE

your household you will

keep up one's efficiency.-From Report of Cincinnati Board of Health. SHEEP.

Adelaide Gosset's "Shepherds of Brit-sin" tells us that a lamo was ourned alive by a farmer in recent times to de-liver his flocks from a spell which he believed to have been cast upon them. And that Professor Rhys knew a very old woman who told him that she re-menuered sceing a live snew; burned as membered seeing a live sneet but a sacrifice. A lady contributor that lambs had been sacrificially

Since the curteers Remeates." Since the cure was made by the Cutieura Remedies, they have made their way to every part of the civilized world. A 32-pare book-let describing humors and affections of the skin will be mailed free to those destring fur-ther information by the Poster Drug & Chem-ical Corporation, Boston, U. S. A. plots have you two conspirators been hatching? Come, confess!" "Do they not please you?" inquired Margey, kneeling for an instant beside "Please me? Nothing on earth could try-girl, and walking comes naturally to Trease me? Nothing on earth could give me greater pleasure; but I want Nugent to postpone the journey till his return from the country." The earl moved to the window, and was standing with folded arms. His face wore a puzzled, almost distressed ex-pression. me; but I am quite ready to go to her.' Lord Court turned and kept pace be

feeble smile-"then good-bye to dreary, loomy, dusty London, if-if Doctor Fothergill consents." "Enid," Lord Court said, going to his

Some day I will, ily; then she rose. When the footman appeared with the

when the rootman appeared with the lamps. Margery turned to the piano. She had a sweet, sympathetic volce; but, though Miss Lawson had taught her music. Margery had had no singing-lessons until she came to London to be companion to Lady Enid Walsh. Then. away in the freshness of the morning she took her farewell of all that ha hearing her one night, the young invalid een charmed, and insisted on Margery's receiving lessons and studying un-der one of the best mosters in torr a courage born of despair, faced the one of the She made rapid progress, for she loved all music well.

"What will you sing, Margery?" asked Lady Enid, leaning back, watching her young companion's graceful form with loging eyes. in her quiet way, and would watch her, and her speed to be gone matched

"Elaine's song, the song of love and death. I have a new setting; it is very three days earlier than he had expected, and there was no time to be lost. Margery traveled up to the great city, silent and corrowful, her hand glasped She played a few bars; then her voice

filled the room with melody. "Sweet is true love, though given in vain, in vain,

And sweet is death, who puts an end

to pain; I know not which is sweeter-no, not I.

"Love, art thou swet? Then bitter

"Love, art thou swet? Then bitter ready overflowing cup of grief. She death must be. Love, thou are bitter; sweet is death to to stay; but, when she learned that her

me. Oh, love, if death be sweeter, let me die, was silent: it was impossible—it could

Sweet love that seems not made to fade er, and Margery stood beside

away.
Sweet death, that seems to make us loveless elay—
Sknow not which is sweeter—no, not I."
<sup>a</sup>It is too sad!" cried Margery, with forced lightness; the misery of her own lost love was almost choking her.
bot love her lover.
bot love her love her lover.
bot love her l

forced lightness; the misery of her own lost love was almost choking her. "It is very beautiful," said some one standing in the doorway. Margery rose quickly, and her eyes

promise. rested on the figure of a tall, well-built man with a keen, dark face, a tawny-brown moustache hiding the mouth, and fro in the square garden, buried in her thoughts, when a firm step coming toeyes of such liquid beauty that not even the long scar on the forehead could mar ward her made her raise her head, and

she saw Lord Court, looking them. handsome and underiably soldierly in Lady Enid uttered a cry of delight. the sunlight.

"Nugent-my brother! Oh, thank Ilea-ven! I am so glad-so glad!"

said, raising his hat with a smile that lit up his plain face. "Enid is pining for Lord Court had left the door, and was bending over the slight figure of his sis-ter. Margery, with tears of sympathy in you, and thinks you will be fatigued with so much walking." Margery hughed a little silvery laugh er eyes, turned away. and was leaving the room, when Lady Enid noticed her

"Margery," she called softly, "you must not go:" then turning to her bro-ther, she said, "Nugent, this is Margery "Lady Enid does not know my capa-Daw, whom I have so ofter written to bilities," she answered. "I am a coun-

He eautifu Dau abruptly, "Miss Daw, do you think it would make Enid happier if she returndeed was the warmest feeling in Mar gery's breast just now; she could not thank her governes enough for asit

I came to town; it must be almost like

"They are for show, not use," said the earl, smiling. "What a beautiful sky! It reminds me of the sussets we used to

see at Court Manor. My sister, 1 dare say, has spoken to you of our old home, Miss Daw?"

"Lady Enid is never tired of dwelling on its beauties, she seems to love it so

"I nave not seen it now for years," the earl said—and Margery saw a sha-

dow cross his face; "but its memory is very dear. In point of beauty and value

walking on stilts.

nuch."

"Yes," Margery said, simply; "I am sisting her at a time when she most needed assistance. To have stayed at Hurstley would have been worse than sure of it. She is so good, so sweet, that she never complains; but I know she in death she told herself. As she crept pining for a glimpse of the country, and I think she would grow stronger out of ondon-she has been in town so long. been dearest and best to her, and. with "What a selfish brute I have been! what a series brute I have been i muttered the earl to himself. "Poor child—poor Enid! Thank you, Miss Daw," he added quickly. "I will speak to her at once, and make arrangements to start whenever she likes. But you known future unfalteringly. Reuben Morris had accepted with little surprise the news of her hasty departure; he knew that Miss Lawson loved the girl you do not object to leave London? own plans, for the vessel started

"I?" questioned the girl. "No, Lord Court, I have no objection; it matters little to me where I am."

He cast a quick, carnest glance her

"You are young to say that." Margery flushed; she had spoken in Reuben's, with Miss Lawson by her side. Not till she reached the docks,

Margery flushed; she had spoken un-reflectingly, and she regretted the words as soon as they were uttered. "And wrong," she said, with bored lightness. "I shall enjoy the change; and anything: that makes Lady Enid happy is a great pleasure to me." Lond Court mus silont; but he scad which she had pleaded to be allowed to accompany Reuben, did she learn that Robert Bright, too, sailed away from

the old country in the same ship, and the news was the last drop in her al-Lord Court was silent: but he read Lord Court was shent; but he read her assumed manner rightly. He knew Margery's history well; still he felt instinctively it was not her orphan state alone that had caused such a remark. Margery was unaware of his covert never be. So the two men went togeth Miss glances she picked two or three leaves from the trees as she passed and ar-ranged them in a cluster with an artistic touch.

"You are an artist, Miss Daw." the earl observed, as they approached the gates.

paint a little, but only flowers," Morris and her lover; but Miss Lawson's lips were closed; she kept her

"I paint a little, but only flowers," she returned. "I used the brush a few years ago," Lord Court said; "but I do nothing now, and, with the exception of a few Egyptian sketches, I have no drawings my travels."

opened the gate as he spoke; He then, suddenly meeting the full gaze of her wonderous eyes, he said almost inoluntarily:

"I think I will paint you, if you will allow me." "I will sit to you most willingly,"

Margery returned, smiling, "but only on condition that you make a picture of Lady Enid."

"It is a bargain!" he cried; and Marfelt a thrill of pleasure in his gery

words. By this promise she knew she would hallen, where the leaves average one bring happiness to the young sister— foot in width and 45 feet in length.

whether the treatment is successful or not. I have kept this even from Mar-gery." (To be Continued.)

Sell Your Cold for \$1.?

You surely won't stop at a dollar bill to cure that horrid, sniffeling cold? Go to any druggist and get "Catarrhozone" and your cold will be a thing of the past. There is almost witchery in the swift way Catarrhozone kills colds. But when you consider the penetrating, heal-ing and antiseptic qualities of Catarrh-

 Neve its appointed place bealds the woop by an of washing soda, and perhaps you will, reserve a special bottle of it for the medicine chemi.
 It is a safe and simple remedy for many guick relief to burns and as a lotion for corns and bunkens. It gives guick relief to burns and as a lotion for form and bunkens it has no superior. When applied externally it is good for the matrix mand sore throat and proves a ouldk restorative in convulsions of fits when a teaspoonful diluted in watter is given internally. The odor may be disarcentative.
 Most housekeepers have yet to know the tooked on the store during an epidemic of contaginus disease it acts as a disinfectant and preventative.
 Most housekeepers have yet to know that it is good for exterminating moths ad nvermin. Drop a trifle into singli parafilin envelopes and place these here and there in the bottom of dravers, chests, wardrobes, etc. Garments laid away in them will be entirely safe during the summer, and a thorough airing will readcate the strong odor in the fall or winter. It will also keep ants and bugs from the closets and storerooms.
 As a cleanser its virtues are more generally known. A spoonful of it in a pail or boiling water is excellent for cleaning paint at a leaser quantily in the stans in clouling the and cloty sediment. A cluption the factory is then a dictivy sediment. A cluption the ink and mucilage bottle will more the discust and effecting water is excellent. A few drops and each the develop is a diction of the mater is a cluption in the factory is and cloty sediment. A cluption is the sum or quant at a stans in clubing it has no equal. A few drops is and cloty sediment. A cluption the law and cloty sediment. A cluption to be used for the checken wood is an a cloty sediment. A cluption is the sed or the checken diverses and alcohol it makes a good machine oil. It coftens and cloty sediment. A cluption and is practically the only thing to be used for the chicken theory wermin and ing and antiseptic qualities of Catarra-ozone, perhaps it's not so wonderful, Certainly there is no remedy half so prompt for colds and catarra as Catarra-ozone. Refuse a substitute and insist on HOW "LLOYDS" BEGAN IN 1688.

HOW "LLOYDS" BEGAN IN 1688. Primarily "Lloyds" is a corporation em-ployed in marine insurance and having a vorid wide agency for the collection of marine intelligence. Incidentally other insurance is taken. "Lloyds" had its or-izin in the enterprise of Edward Lloyd, a London coffee-house keeper, whose place, opened in 1688, became a resort for ship owners and ship captains. So much was learned of marine matters and so general became the interest in this information, that in 1692 an office was opened in Lombard street, and shortly afterwards Lloyd's News, a paper issued three times a week and devote. British Government, coupled with a de-mand for an apology for an item of news which appeared in the paper, decided Mr. Lloyd to discontinue the publication. The insurance feature of "Lloyds" originated from a method of mutually insuring or vinderwriting" each other's shipping risks by the owners frequenting Lloyd's was was to subscribe or "underwrite" the amounts that each was willing to prive invest.

stain.

## A WARM HOME RULER.

Joseph I. Ryan, Secretary of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, said at the society's office in Br'sadway. New York: "Arthur Balfour, the one-time Premi "Arthur Balfour, the one-time Premi for example once was in a great hu "Arthur Balfour, the one-time Premier, for example once was in a great hurry to get to England from his post in Ire-land, and there being no regular steam-ship for some days, he proposed to cross over on board a cattle boat. "But in the main from whom he sought Information he found a Home Ruler of most ardent views. "Can I cross aboard to-night's boat?" asked Mr. Balfour. "No, ye can't thin," said the Irish-man. their names to a document which stated the amounts that each was willing to give in event of diaster to the risk. The present system of "Lloyds" does not differ in any essential particular from the method employed at the biginning, but it is much better organized and the business has been vasily increased in volume. Its radius of operation now practically covers the whole world.

"No, ye can't thin, said the fish "and why not?" "Because 'tis a cattle boat.' "Never mind that. I'm not particular.' "The home ruler gave a little laugh. "No. Mr. Balfour.' he retorted. 'I dare gay ye're not, but the cattle are." The sea kale used as food in China

old woman who told him that she re-memore as easing a live seen burned as a sacrifice. A lady contributor states that tambs had been sacrificially o tra-ed, whether alive of not abe does not say, within living memory in the lade of Man on May Day. The author, as well as one of her contributers, believes that the name collie is taken from the black faced Highland abeep, which were form-erity called collies or colleys; hence the dogs which drove them came to be called collie dogs, now abbreviated into collies. It may astonian some south-errers to learn that in Shetland, during the winter, when the pastures have be-come bare of grass, the store, and for that matter the pooles also, feed large-ly upon seaweed, but this is not as much to be wondered at when we re-member that human beings sometimes eat the same food on the west coast of iteland. One of the gratest enemies of the shepherd is an eagle, when he takes to lamb eating, which very many eagle do. "The eagle is the most vor-acicus of glutions, and the best chance for the shepherd to take his revenge is when he weathers on a bird gorged to the back with drowned mutton. Then the prime of the air and the mountains may be knocked senseless with the staff. In return for the pleasure of reading her book we offer the author the follow-ing information relating to abeep: As is well known, there is no bad habit of which is is more difficult to break a dog that that of chasing sheep. In many cases all that one can do is to destroy the dos. The next neighbor of the re-wiewer had a pack of hounds, one or which became a confirmed and appar-and also a fine flock of Shropshire sinep and selecting the reluctant hound af-field. Much alarmed at being attached to its canine companion, the ram gal-lored furitously round and round the field, dragging the reluctant hound af-field, instead of running after sheep, for the future it run away from t

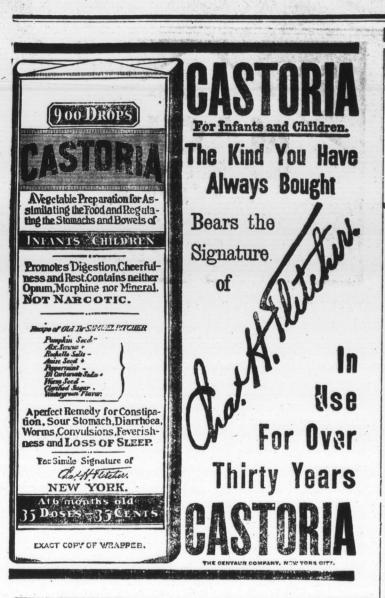
## **A Successful Horseman**

Never allows his horse to suffer pain. He always uses Nerviline which is noted for curing stiffness, rheumatism, swellings and strains. Nerviline is just as good inside as outside. For cri-colie and internal pain it's a pe marvel. In the good racing stables Nerviline is always used,-because it makes better horses and smaller veterinary veterinary bills. Twenty-five cents buys a large bottle of Nerviline; try it.

### THE TIME TO DIE

"My dear," he feebly said, after they "My dear, he leenly bill, after they had permitted her to go to him after the operation, "I shall not recover. They think I will, but they are mistaken. I fee! it. I am going to die." "No, no, John!" she cried. "Don't say that! You mustn't die! I havent' a

thing that is fit to wear to a funeral!"



# MEN-YOU NEED NERVE EARLY INDISCRETIONS AND EXCESSES HAVE UNDER-MINED YOUR SYSTEM

The nerves control all actions of the body so that any-thing that debiitates them will worken all organs of the system. Early Indiscretions and Excesses have ruined thousands of promising young men. Unmatural Drains sap their vigor and vitality and they never develop to a proper condition of manhood. They remain weak-lings, montally, physically and sexually. How you feel? Are you nervous and weak, despondent and gloomy, specks before the eyes with dark circles under them, weak back, kidneys irritable, palpitation of the heart, bashful, debilitating dreams, sediment in urine, pimples on the face, eyes sunken, hollow cheeks, careworn ex-pression, poor memory, lifeless, distrustful, lack energy and strength, tired mornings, restless nights, change-able moods, premature decay, hone pains, hair loose, etc.

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Booklet on Diseases of Men. If unable to call write for QUESTION LIST FOR HOME TREATMENT

## THE ATHENS REPORTER, AUG. 16, 1911

## CANADA'S RECORDS.

Fire Has Been a Relentless Enemy of the Archives.

Miss Agnes Lant, in a recent article in The Globe advocating the establish-ment of a national library for Cas-ada, called attention to the imperfect condition of our national records. She condition of our national records. She ventured to say that there are more materials for every part of Canadian history (including Quebec) to be found in the libraries and archives of the United States than there are to be found in Canada itself; and, although perhaps Miss Laut in what she said did not do sufficient justice to the splendid work being carried on at present by the Archives Department at Ottawa, no one who is familiar with the facts will question the truth of her statement. If an inventory were taken of the original materials that ex-ist for Canadian history, most people would be shocked to find what inroads had been made on them by time and would be shocked to ind what inroads had been made on them by time and neglect. Gaps exist which may never be bridged over; and truth is in many cases drowned at the bottom of the

cases unowned at the bottom of the well. In the first place, Canadian history has suffered very severely from fire. It is now almost certain that the of-ficial records of the colony of New France up to 1663, the Registers de l'Ancien Conseil (Registers of the Old Council), which would have thrown a flood of light on the early history of Canada had they been preserved, were destroyed in the fire which con-sumed the intendant's palace at Que-bec in 1713. At least, the most diligent search by various Canadian scholars and antiquarians has failed to reveal any sign of their preservation. In 1849 another severe loss was sustained by Canadian history when the Parlia-1849 another severe loss was sustained by Canadian history when the Parlia-ment buildings at Montreal were burnt to the ground by the mob that rotten-egged Lord Elgin. The Legis-lative Library, all of which went up in smoke, contained many rare and some unique editions of Canadiana, and a mass of documents relating to the French regime which had been collected by the learned librarian, M. Faribault. A considerable part of this collection can never be replaced. Five collection can never be replaced. Five years later, in 1854, when the Legisla-ture had removed to Quebec, there was another conflagration in the Par-liament Buildings, and the Legisla-tive library was burned a second time. The loss on this occasion, however, was naturally not so great as it had was naturally not so great as it had been in 1849. In 1892 the library of the been in 1849. In 1892 the intrary of the University of 'Toronto was burned; and last year the library of the Pro-vincial Legislature of Ontario suffered the same fate in the fire which de-stroyed the west end of the Parlia-ment Buildings. In both these cases there were rare and valuable editions of boths on Canadian bistory that of books on Canadian history that perished. The Archives of Ontario, it s true, survived, but it would have been no very great loss if they had perished, too. A good example of the vicissitudes

through which many Canadiana have gone is to be found in the history of The Jesuits' Journal (1645-1668). The MSS was preserved by the Jesuit Fathers until after the Conquest; but on the abolition of the order by the Pope in 1773 it disappeared. It was found in 1818 by Mr. Cochrane, pri-vate secretary to the governor, Sir John Cope Sherbrooke. Mr. Cochrane found it together with come metric secret John Cope Sherbrooke. Mr. Cochrane found it, together with some waste pa-per, carelessly placed at the bottom of a cupboard (in what building does not appear), and evidently designed, soon-er or later, to furnish matter to light the stove. The MSS. was seen by M. Jacques Viger, an early Canadian anti-quarian, who very carefully copied it; and in 1871 an edition of The Journal was printed by the Abbes Laverdiere. and in 1517 an edition of the Journal was printed by the Abbes Laverdiare-and Casgrain from M. Viger's copy. Nearly all the edition, however, was destroyed by a fire in the premises of the publisher at Ottawa, and a copy of The Journal is therefore to-day ex-condinging range.

ceedingly rare. The Archives Department at Ot-tawa, which deserves the gratitude of every scholar and every Canadian, has done a great deal to retrieve our es. But doubtless there are still discoveries that remain to be made. In the most unlikely corners will be found lost and forgotten manuscripts which will throw new light on our Dast

## CANADA'S MUSEUM. New Institution at Ottawa Will Be Credit to the Nation

With the completion of the Victoria Memorial Museum, Ottawa will have added another jewel to her crown of handsome public buildings, and the long-hoped-for National Art Gallery will be vestige Mill be a reality. On Dec. 28, 1904, a contract was en-tered into for its erection. The orig-inal figure was \$950,000, but on March 24, in the House of Commons, about

24, in the House of Commons, about \$1,200,000, including several large ex-tras, was reported to have been spent so far. The work of erection began in the spring of 1905, and the building is pretty well finished. There was no public ceremony or laying of a corner-stone. The museum was in the hands of a contractor—Mr. George Goodwin. It has not been for-mally made over to the Government

Was in the hands of a contractor-Mr. George Goodwin. It has not been for-mally made over to the Government yet as a matter of fact-and both pol-icy and precedent, except in rare cases, prohibit any public demonstra-tion under these circumstances. Mr. D. Ewart, chief architect for the Department of Public Works, designed the building, which is Gothic in style. Some time was spent by Mr. Ewart in England, visiting various public buildings, before he made up his mind as to the Victoria Memorial Museum. It is built of dark grey stone, some of which came from Wallace, Nova Scotia, and the rest from Nepean, about twenty miles from Ottawa. In-stead of being "pointed" with grey or yellow mortar-like the Archives, for instance-a terra cota shade is used, which brings out the iron in the stone and gives a warm reddish-yellow glow to the entire surface. To appreciate the carving over the doors and windows it should be seen. Various Canadian animals are repre-

Various Canadian animals are repre-sented, very few of which are dupli-cated on the slabs. The chief clerk of the works explained that a man never the works explained that a man never worked long at one window—he grew "stale" on it, and moved to another subject. When he received a fresh inspiration, he went back to the first, and so on. The eastern side and back of the building are not carved at all, and it is understood that this work will not be taken up immediately. Doors of gleaming oak with brass

Doors of gleaming oak with brass trimmings make the beholder proud of Canadian wood as well as stone, and his pride increases upon seeing the Missisquoi marble which is used in the interior. Entering the museum from the front,

Entering the museum from the front, you walk up a short flight of stone steps into a large rotunda, much stain-ed glass in both doors softening the bright light. Just opposite the door is a broad stairway, dividing, a few steps from the floor, and leading to the two wings of the building. Behind this staircase is the amphitheatre. The eastern wing on the ground floor

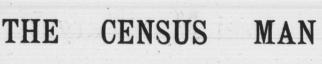
The eastern wing on the ground floor is already filled with specimens, rang-ing from the skeleton of a musk-ox to a tiny nugget of gold. The western a thy hugge of gold. The western portion, on the opposite side of the rotunda, will also contain curiosities. The Geological Library will be over the amphitheatre the whole of the western wing given over to the Geo-logical Department. The two floors of the eastern part over the two floors of

the eastern part over the room already mentioned will be devoted to statuary, and the top floor will contain paint-

and the top hoor will contain paint-ings. Mr. Eric Brown has been appointed curator of the art gallery the official opening of which was set for April 20th, but which has been postponed till the autumn. As the collection of paintings is of great value, no pains or expense have been spared to make the gallery safe in every respect, even to the plaster, which is of an asbestos variety.—Canadian Courier.

A Hard Fighter.

Mr. John King, K.O., leading coun-sel ior Michael Fraser, the rich Mid-land octogenarian, who married a young bride, and has been in litigayoung bride, and his been in higg-tion ever since, is a native of Toronto, but Mr. King's father was born in Praserburg, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. The coincidence between Fraser and Fraserburg may have no significance, but there can be no doubt that Mr. King is putting up a strenuous fight for the Midland Fraser. Mr. King comes from a fighting stock. His fath-er was a subaltern officer in the Boyal Horse Artillery, served in Canada, and died in Quebec.

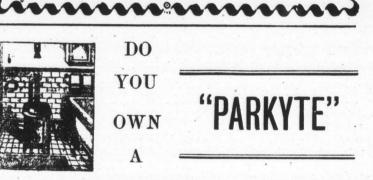


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was surprised to learn how many young people of Eastern Ontario were being qualified for book-keep-ers, stenographers, and office assistants at THE BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE. He was also surprised to learn the incomes our graduates are receiving, but he is sworn to secrecy. OUR FALL TERM opens September 5th, 1911. Send for free catalogue.

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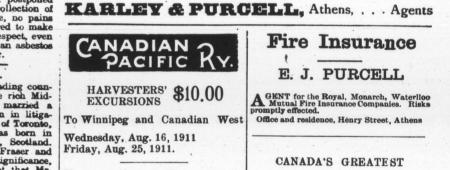
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# **A 'CROSS COUNTER TALK**



Customer: "How do you know the colors in Sherwin-Williams Paint, Prepared, are durable?" Dealer: "The colors in S.W.P. are durable and lasting because

Dealer: "The colors in S. W.P. are durable and lasting because of the high qualities of raw materials used, the care taken in manu-facture and the skill employed in mixing and grinding. The S-W. Co. has its own dry color plant and produces dry colors second to none for brilliancy and strength; operates its own linseed oil mill and manufactures all pure linseed oil for S-W. Products; has its own lead and zinc mines, and employs a large staff of chemists to maintain the standard of all raw materials and finished products. "With materials of such quality, combined with the thorough assimilating they receive in mixing and grinding, is insured the most permanent and durable colors it is possible to manufacture. S.W.P. wears as long as any paint can wear and retains its brightness and freshness for the greatest possible time."

## KARLEY PURCELL å

Glass , Putty. Oils and Varnishes, all Linds of Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Farm and Garden Tools, Etc.

## The City Beautiful.

The City Beautiful. Several Canadian cities are realizing to some extent the need to make themselves beautiful. Among these, St. John, N.B., and Lethbridge, Alta., recently gave evidences of that. In Lethbridge many people turned out, a few nights ago, to hear an ad-dress on "The City Beautiful," and they were advised to "get a good land-scape gardener to plan things." In St. John The Daily Telegraph recently gave a long editorial in which it said that a requisite of civic well-being is "a condition of things which will ensure that the maximum of bean-ty be introduced into the life of our

ty be introduced into the life of our city." "In the rush of modern life," con-tinues the editorial, "its amenities,

tinues the editorial, "its amenities, especially in new countries, are too easily forgotize. Our homes become menely refuges from our work, and our places of work represent the irre-ducible minimum of everything which is not directly of value in the mak-ing of fortunes."

### Love's Labor Lost.

The best laid schemes of practical okers don't always work satisfactorily.

A man on the ground floor of albig office building in Toronto has, towards street organs, a hatred that rises to the dignety of a passion. Knowing that, a smart younggman

Knowing that, a smart youngginan paid several street organists to phy in front of the office of the other man. The treatment was kept going pretty much all of one week, and early in the following week the young man went into the other's office. The joker knew the persecuted man's dau; hter, who is employed in her father's office. Having explained what he had done, he said with a broad smile, "How did your father enjoy the music?" "Father was home sick all last week," answered the lady, and the young man now wastes his spare money in other ways.—Canadian Courier.

Mr. King was a brilliant student, Mr. King was a brilliant student, B.A. in 1864, M.A. in 1865, and prize-man in University College and the University. As an undergraduate he joined the University Rifle Corps at the time of the Trent affair, and has the medal for active military service during the frontiser disturbances chlthe time of the Trent affair, and has the medal for active military service during the frontier disturbances cul-minating in the Feniar. Raid of 1866. Mr. King was called to the Bar in 1869, practiced law in Berlin until 1893, when he came to Toronto, and is a member of the firm of King and Sinclair. He is a K.C., both by Dom-inion and Provincial appointment, is an authority on libel law, and is a lecturer in the Law School. Mr. King edited The Berlin Tele-graph in 1864-1865, has written many general articles, and is the author of legal treatises, more particularly on slander, defamation, and libel law. He is an honorary member of the Canadian Press Association. Mr. King married the youngest daughters of William Lyon Mackenzie. Of this union there are two sons and two daughtess. The sons are Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King and Dr. Macdougall King of Ottawa. In his day Mr. King Las refused Government appointments, including a county judgeship.—Star Weekly.

## Making It Easy.

"Gee!" says the first little boy. "I hate to go home. Ly mamma always wants to give me . bath every even-

"So does mine," says the second lit-fle boy, "Lat I don't mind it. My papa is a do tor, and she always gets him to chicador and she always gets know a thing about it until it is all over."—Canada Monthly.

## Putting Him Right.

Hungry Higgins-Say, Tatters, ain & youse one uv dem fellers wot don't berlieve in doin' two t'ings ter wunst Tired Tatters-Two t'ings? Why, I'm one uv dem chaps wot don't ber-lieve in doin' ene t'ing at want.

Homeseekers' Excursions TO CANADIAN WEST 60 Day Return Aug 22

# Sept. 5 and 19

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On sale Aug. 13 to 16.

## **Toronto** Exhibition FROM BROCKVILLE

Going Aug. 30 and Sept. 6 ... \$4.45 Spring 1911. Going Aug. 26 to Sept. 9.....\$6.30 All tickets good to return until Sept. 12th, 1911.

Only line running through sleepers and parlor cars to Old Orchard Beach, Kennebunkport, etc.

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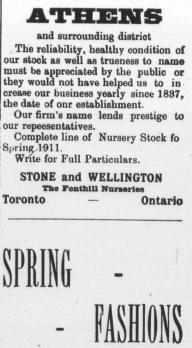
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A. M. CHASSELS

## THE ATHENS REPORTER. AUG 16, 1911

|                                                                                              | THE LADIES' AID                                                                                       | SOPERTON                                                                           |   |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---|
| PROFESSIONAL CARDS.                                                                          | The old church bell had long been                                                                     | Miss Mary Brown, Addison. spent a<br>few days recently with her sister Mrd         |   |
| DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.                                                                        | cracked ;<br>Its call was but a groan ;                                                               | W. J. Frye.                                                                        |   |
| COR. GARDEN AND PINE ST                                                                      | It seemed to sound a funeral knell                                                                    | Miss Blanche Wood, Philipsville, is                                                |   |
| BROCKVILLE<br>PHYSICIAN SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR                                                 | With every broken tone.<br>The preacher's stipend was hehind                                          | a guest of her cousin, Keitha Thomp-<br>son.                                       |   |
| DR. T. F. ROBERTSON                                                                          | "But taxes must be paid<br>We have ro money we can spare—<br>Just ask the Ladies' Aid."               | Miss Helen G. Fairbairo, Brock-<br>ville, is a guest at the home of T. J.<br>Frye. |   |
| COR. VICTORIA AVEI BROCKVILLE                                                                |                                                                                                       | Congratulations are extended to                                                    |   |
| AND PINE ST. ONT.<br>EYE, EAR, THROAT AND NOSE.                                              | The shingles on the roof were old;<br>The rain came down in rills;<br>The brethren slowly shook their | Mrs E. J. Suffel who won one of the                                                | 1 |
| J. A. McBROOM                                                                                | heads<br>And spoke of "monthly bills"                                                                 | contest.<br>Several from here attended the con-                                    |   |
| Physician and Surgeon                                                                        | The chairman of the Board arose,                                                                      | vention in Delta on Monday and all                                                 |   |
| X-Rays and Electricity employed in treatment<br>of cancer and chronic diseases               | And said, "I am afraid<br>That we shall have to lay the case                                          |                                                                                    |   |
| Sourt House Square - BROCKVILLE                                                              | Before the Ladies' Aid."<br>The carpet had been patched and                                           | Mr and Mrs E. Best Sunday with<br>friends at Chantry.                              |   |
| DR. G. H. R. HAMILTON                                                                        | patched                                                                                               | Mr and Mrs J. Horton and Miss                                                      |   |
| PHYSICIAN. SURGEON, ACCOUCHEUR<br>OFFICE HOURS-12.30 2.30 p.m.<br>6.30-8.00 p.m.             | Till quite beyond repair,<br>And through the aisles and on the                                        | Hazel were recent visitors at G. Hor-<br>ton's.                                    |   |
| ATHENS                                                                                       | steps<br>The boards showed hard and bare.                                                             | READING FOR RESTING TIME                                                           |   |
| Dr. D. G. PEAT, V.S.                                                                         | "It is too had" the brethren said ;<br>An effort must be made                                         |                                                                                    |   |
| OFFICE next to Town Hall, Elgin<br>Street, Athens.                                           | To raise an interest on the part                                                                      | A glance over the "Table of Con-<br>tents" of August Canadian Home                 |   |
| O Street, Athens.<br>Professional calls, day or night attended to<br>promptly. Phone No. 17. | Of the members of the Aid."                                                                           | Journal assures one of many hours of                                               | I |
|                                                                                              | The preacher's stipend was behind ;                                                                   | most interesting reading. Under the<br>heading "Fiction" are some excellent        |   |
| E. TAYLOR                                                                                    | The poor man blushed to meet<br>The grocer and the butcher as                                         | short stories. "At the Gate of                                                     | I |
| Licensed - Auctioneer                                                                        | They pasaed him on the street ;                                                                       | Silence" is full of the atmosphere of                                              | I |
|                                                                                              | But nobly spoke the brethren then,<br>Pastor, you shall be paid !                                     | the East with it's unfathomable<br>psychological mysteries. "A visit               |   |
| Sales conducted any place in the                                                             | We'll call upon the treasurer                                                                         | to the Beaver Dam" not only contains                                               |   |
| United Counties. Farm and real estate_sales a specialty.                                     | Of the good Ladies' Aid."                                                                             | excellent nature sketches, but an un-<br>usually clever study of human nature.     |   |
| Call on, write or telephone to                                                               | "Ah !" said the men, "the way to                                                                      | "May Apples" is a bright sketch, and                                               |   |
| E. TAYLOR,                                                                                   | Heaven<br>ls long and hard to keep.                                                                   | "Charlie Chipmonk's Career" an<br>animal story especially attractive to            |   |
| Tel. 24 A Athens.                                                                            | We cannot climb the heights alone;                                                                    | children. The Serials "A Honeymoon                                                 |   |
|                                                                                              | Our hearts are sore dismayed;<br>We ne'er shall get to heaven at a'l                                  | in Hiding" and "The House of Win-<br>dows" grow more interesting every             |   |
| TAT TT C T C                                                                                 | Without the Ladies' Aid."                                                                             | month. "A Woman Rancher in Al-                                                     |   |
| MUSIC                                                                                        |                                                                                                       | berta" by Gertrude E. Seton Thompson                                               |   |
|                                                                                              | Camp Meeting                                                                                          | is the history of one woman's success<br>and a sketch of farm life in the West.    |   |
| NEW MUSIC STORE IN THE                                                                       | The annual camp meeting of the Athens district will (D.V.) be held on                                 | "The Slum Disease and its Cure" is a                                               |   |
|                                                                                              | the old camp ground at Lake Eloida,                                                                   | subject that may not vitally effect any<br>but large city residents, but is worth  |   |
| Dowsley Block - Athens                                                                       | three miles north of Athens, commenc-<br>ing August 27th and continuing eight                         | readidg as a study of city life which                                              |   |
| AGENCY OF                                                                                    | days.                                                                                                 | In the special woman's Departments                                                 |   |
| GERHARD                                                                                      | The preachers of the district—Rev's<br>E. J. Bishop of Smith's Falls, W. W.                           | the Journal is especially strong for a                                             |   |
| HEINTZMAN                                                                                    | Lake of Seeley's Bay, R Collins of                                                                    | summer number. There's an excel-<br>lent assortment of summer gowns,               |   |
| MASON & RICHE<br>NORDHEIMER PIANOS                                                           | Newboro, C. F. Bowen of Brockville,                                                                   | house dresses, underwear, children's                                               |   |
| ORME)                                                                                        | J. A. Stark of Warburton, P. Geiter<br>of Bishop's Mills, J. Gilchrist of Gan-                        | clothes. For the housekeeper, there                                                |   |
|                                                                                              | anoque, W. Howice of North Augusta,                                                                   | are excellent recipes; menus for<br>special luncheons; most attractively           | ( |
| All kinds of Organs, Zonophones<br>small instruments, sheet music and                        | J. Price of Athens—will be present.<br>A number of lady evangelists and                               | illustrated; canning, spicing, preserv-                                            |   |
| musical merchandise.                                                                         | other preachers also are expected.                                                                    | ing; and many suggestions on all de-<br>partments of housekeeping. A reg-          |   |
|                                                                                              | Repentance, Regeneration, Entire                                                                      | ular Journal feature that is full of                                               |   |
| Several second hand pianos and                                                               | Sanctification and the Baptism of the Holy Spirit will be preached.                                   | value is the article on "Home Decora-<br>tion." The woman who desires to           | F |
| Agent for Singer Sewing Machines                                                             | Rev Patrick Morgan, the converted                                                                     | make her home more attractive with                                                 |   |
| and Magnet Cream Separators. You                                                             | priest, will attend this camp-meeting.                                                                | better selection of furnishings, better                                            | 1 |
| are invited to call.                                                                         | "Come, Sinners, to the gospel feast,<br>Let every soul be Jesus' guest;                               | taste in selection and arrangement of pictures and flowers, will appreciate        |   |
|                                                                                              | Lov over y bour oc o caus guost;                                                                      | this action and month                                                              | 1 |

**Problem** for Fishermen

Market street insurance man.

is what he said :-

If a ten-pound fish is put into a tub

Nelson Earl Let every soul be Jesus' gues Ye need not one be left behind, For God hath bidden all mankind.

# SHINGLES

I have been appointed agent for the sale of the famou

Metal Roofing, Metal Siding. Metal Ceiling, Rubber Roofing.

Carey Roofing, etc. made by

strong for a e's an excelnmer gowns ar, children's eeper, there menus for attractively ing, preserv ns on all deing. A reg-t is full of ome Decoradesires to ractive with hings, better angement of appreciate this article each month. The children are not forgotten and

have their page ; "Around the fleart" is an intimate talk on all home affairs by a very interesting woman; there are many fine papers from the Women's Institute proceedings.

of water, does that add ten pounds to "The Dressing Table" is a page of help for the care of face and body in the yessel and its contents ? asks a wholesome ways. It is not just the The man with the stick declared on vain woman but the sensible woman, the spot that it did. The inland rev-enue official scratched his head, and who should preserve her attractiveness. There is much miscellaneous matter told the little group to go slow. Here that is intereiting. The Journal is so bright and at-

"Your first inclination is to answer tractive looking with it's color cover, ves, but that is the correct answer it's many illustrations and it's artistic only when the fish touches the side of borders and heading that it is a most the tub. When the fish floats clear of



THE BEST BY TEST

orders. Our Ceiling Designs are right up to date, are as cheap as wood or plaster, and will last a lifetime. PAROID ROOFING and Building Papers kept in stock.

Agent for the New Century Washing Machines. See them.

W. F. EARL

ATHENS

**ONTARIO** fall fairs in this district and more im portant exhibitions of th- Province : Brockville-Sept. 5-8. Arnprior---Sept. 7-8. Bellevile-Sept. 12-18. Bowmanville-Sept. 19-20. NAVIGATION COMPANY Carp-Oct. 4 5. Cobden-Sept. 28-29 Niagara to the Sea Delta -Sept. 25-26-27 Frankville--Sept 28-29 Steamers "Kingston" and "Toronto" Kemptville-Sept. 20-21. FROM C.P.R. WHARF, BROCKVILLE Kingston-Sept 27-28. IMPORTANT CHANGE IN FIME-East-bound beginning Sunday, August 13th from Brockville 8.50 a,m. instead of 9.30 a.m. Lanark-Sept. 7-8. Lansdowne-Sept. 21-22 Lombardy-Sept 16.

havest laborers needed this year, and most conservative estimates places the The Finest Farming Country in the number at from 40,000 to 45,000. World is to be found along the line of Government reports show that winter Get our prices before placing your the Grand Trunk Pacific in the Pro- wheat in Alberta and earlier district vinces of Manitoba, Alberta, and in South Saskatchewan and Manitoba Saskatchewan Descriptive literature will commence cutting before August the necessary labor, and in this connection the General Agent of the Grand Trunk Pacific advises that that Com an . can take care of 4,000 or 5,000 along their line by August 8th and 9th, and commencing August 15th as fast as they can be obtained.



Shelf and Heavy Hardware **Paints and Oils Glass and Putty** Gardening Tools

**FALL FAIRS** The following are the dates of the

with beautifully engraved maps, and 10th and harvesting will be in full ziving full information about FREE swing by August 15th and 20th. The HOMESTEADS and how to obtain railway companies are taking action to them free, can be had at any G. T. R: co-operate with a view to obtaining Ticket Office.



Mrs Knock advises those troubled with Eczema to Efficient" Remedy,

Gentlemen :

I have great pleasure in testifying to the splendid achievements of your remedies. There could be nothing better for the com-Piete cure of Eczema than your ELECTRO BALM, and nothing better for the nerves and palpitation of the heart than ELECTRIC BEANS.

ELECTRIC BEANS. I most heartily advise any one troubled with any of these distressing ailments to try these wonderful and efficient remedies without delay.

direct

THE ATTLESS HATTOPENE ATTA HER

THE ATHENS REPORTER, AUG. 16. 1911.

# "Marvelous Recovery From Indigestion"

## Montreal Man So III With Dyspepsia Thought He Would Die

## **Cured** by Dr. Hamilton's Pills No more convincing evidence was

ever put on paper than the following letter from one of Montreal's well-known citizens, Mr. D. R. Larose, of 338 Joliette Street.

"Permit me to write you a few words concerning Dr. Hamilton's Pills. I suffered from dyspepeia and indigestion for five years. I suffered so much that I could hardly attend to my work. I was weak and lost all courage. I enjoyed no rest until I decided to follow your treatment, efter having read your advertisement in the paper. To my great surprise I immediately began to feel better. I am now using the second box and I feel so well that I want to tell you that I owe this great change to your famous pills. I recommend them to every person who is suffering from dyspepsia. Your grateful servant D. R. Larose, 338 Joliette St., Montreal, P. Q. Q. Let all who have weak stomache,

Let all who have weak stomache, and those who suffer with indigestion, headaches, biliousness, know they can be perfectly cured by Dr. Ham-ilton's Pills. Successfully used for many years, mild and safe, 25c per box, all dealers, o<sub>4</sub> The Catarrh-ozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

## STAFFORD HOUSE

There is talk that the Duke of Sutherland is contemplating the sale of the re-mainder of the Crown lease of Stafford House one of the most historical and certainly the most palatial old house in London. The mansion was built as a residence for the Duke of York, second son of George III., and was known at first as York House: but the Prince did not live to inhabit it, and after his death in 1827 the Crown lease was sold to the Marquis of Stafford, who was created Duke of Sutherland. This Duke spent ous sum in adding the upper storey and the interior decorations. It is estimated that over \$2,500,000 have been spent on the fabric of the house since it was acquired by the family, which has made it famous all over the world

There are many sticky devices on the market that kill some flies, but housekeepers who have tested them know that Wilson's Fly Pads kill many times more, do not damage carpets and furniture like all sticky fly catchers.

## STINGING TREES.

In the southern part of Formosa grows a tree about ten feet in height having long leaves which possess the property of the nettle and produce a maddening irritation of the skin when incautiously touched. The natives call itit chiao-jenkou, meaning "man biting dog." Mr. Tokutaro Ito, of Tokio, who dog." has recently made a botanical explora-tion in Formosa, suggests the name "viper tree" as a more distinctly warntitle.

is another species of "stinging ' in Australia which attains a height of fifteen feet and the effect of whose touch appears to be even more madden-ing to men and animals. Horses stung by it have been shot and dogs when affected by the poison of the leaves run about whining and biting themselves.— London Globe

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

## ROCKED THE BOAT.

In the stream by the Asphodel Medowa, That is known as the River Styx, In the care of a chap named Charon There a foot is a pacty for

The stenact ignre of a toman slipped down the path to the gate. Chosing it behind, her she stared back at the great house. Shaouded in the softening shadows of Shaouded in the softening shadows of

THE DECREE

buyed Binouded in the softening shadows of dawn, it lay like a slumbering giant, un-cuncions of her escape. For escape it was: she shrank, cowering, agains, the wall as she looked. Her shoulders were howed as beneath some weight: She pressed her, dragged her down. She could not free herself. That was what she was escaping, that and the man who lived within those gray walls, the doc-tor, her husband. He had been cruel to her, he was, somehow, the cause of it all And then, too, he had watched her. For three nights he had sat beside her, and made her stay. Now, on the fourth, he hud still watched. Bit as she lay with wide eys fixed upon him she maw his had droop. His face relaxed. He was asleep. With noiseless stealth she dres-necessary belongings, and fied. Bhe was free at last. But no, not yet! She must go farther. She started down the road. The morning mists hung, ghost-like, in the walley and the silent breathless air was cool with dew. Far over fields the meadow lark set his clear, high whistle, and like a mellow an-swer came back the whitthroat's silver cal. She half paused to listen, shlvering.

ctar, high whistle and like a mellow an-swer came back the whitethroat's silver and the second second second second second second What was the namelees oppression that hung over her? Why was she afraid? Her brain was numbed, her thoughts blured. She seemed to forget, try as so would to remember. She only knew that she must like, that ishe must hurry on. Perhaps she could leave the shadow behind with the great house and the sleeping doctor. The mist cleared slowly as the sun rote higher, and the dew dried on the clever blossoms that fringed the dusty road. She was tired, very tired, or she was untred to walking far; but she had al-most reached the town. Would she be in time for the early train? She quick-ened her pace once more. Ter, just in time, for as she walked down the station platform at last, the down the station platform at last, the train came in. She had no ticket, but then she had money, she could pay. The morning wore slowly away in the crowded car. At first she was too tired to notice anything, but as she rested, she grew nervous again. Something haunted her. She' glanced down at her dress. Why, it was black: And only a little

she grew nervous again. Something haunted her. She'glanced down at her dress. Why, it was black' And only a little while ago she had never worn black, always white, or rose, or blue, or gray, perhaps, but never black. Why was it black, she wondered. A baby began to cry across the alsie, The sound disturbed her strangely. She sark back again. The thred child still sobbed, regardless of his father's attempts at play, and his mother's weary caroases. Once more the restless, black garbed woman looked. She must go to the baby' Why were her arms so empty while a baby cried so near? Studenly she spoke. "Let me have him!" The little one stopped its fretting in sheer surprise and then forgot to re-sume it, for the woman's embrace was soft, though her arms clung tightly round die tiny figure. Over and over she croced a cradle song. The speeding train luiled them both, woman and child. Its hoarse roar grew fainter, like a ceaseless soothing mur-mur.

The woman was falling asleep, like the child she still caressed. She was con-tented, the fear was gone, the aching arms were no longer empty, her head drocped over the baby. All at once the brakes went down/ abrutly, sickeningly. There was a stag-gering crash, splintered confusion, panic, death.

All at once the brakes were down, and abruptly, sickeningly. There was a stag-gering crash, splintered confusion, panic, death. The woman in black was hurled across the alise on a heap of bodies mingled with debria. But stronger than love of life was the mother-love, and even as sito fell, she guarded the little form she clusped, shielding it with her own body. Like a finsh her brain cleared and she saw herself back in the great house, a broken-hearted woman, bent above a way and everything was blank. How came she here? Where was the doctor, who, with her, had fought so bravely for his little son's life? A woman just beyond began sobbing with pain as well as fright. "Heary," she moand. "Henry, where, are you? Where is little Roger? Oh, I can't find him." Where is the baby? Henry' Henry!" The other woman could hear her nowing. "Henry, is this you, Henry?" A mom-ent of sllence, followed by a sudden cry. "Tather in Heaven, he is dead!" Blence again while the woman above ehcked back her own grief. It was not herself she plitled now, but this poor creature beyond, who had lost so much and was dying, too, perhaps. As the wasling began again, softly, despairing-ly, she realized where the missing baby was, and answered. "Thave him. I will take care of him." "You? Who are you, to hare may child? Give him to me? He is mine, I



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WHAT IT IS TO LAUGH.

Scientific Explanation-Historic Personages Who Never Laughed.

What is laughter? An American hu norist has called it "an undignified wid ening of the human mouth, accom by a noise resembling a cough in the ef

fort to avoid swallowing a chestnut." "Laughter," says Prof. Sir Charles Bell, "is a convulsive action of the dia phragm. In this State the person draw a full breath and throws it out in in terrupted, short and audible cachinna-tions. This convulsion of the diaphragh is the principal part of the physical manifestation of laughter.

"But there are several accessories, en pecially the sharp vocal utterance aris-ing from the violent tension of the larynx and the expression of the fea-tures, this being a more intense form of the smile. In extreme cases the eyes are moistened by the effusion from the lach rymal glands.'

There are some people who cannot laugh—who are wholly unable to enjoy either the psysical or the mental luxury of a laugh. Thus, it was said of William III. that he was utterly at a loss to un derstand what could be got out of laughter except loss of dignity. There are many persons in history who have been, according to common report incapable of laughter. Queen Mary I., John Knox, Robispierre and Moltke are examples. The Iron Duke himself rarety, t ever, went beyond a grunt.-Strand.

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d Sugar

Wherever Good Sugar is known and appreciated you find St. Law-rence Sugar taking the lead over all others.

Why not get the best-especially as it costs no more than the ordinary Sugar. St. Lawrence Sugar is 39-99-100 to 100 per cent. pure. ST. LAWRENCE SUGAR REFIN-ING CO., LIMITED, MONTREAL.

THE FRESH NIGHT AIR.

# TO FIGHT THE TUSSOCKS. From New England comes a plan of fighting the tussock moth, which, if effective, is worth trying. The plan is quite simple, and is described as fol-lows:

lows: First of all you eatch a caterpillar or two, preferably those of a wander-ing habit, adults if possible. This done, the rest is easy. The little worm is then induced to partake of your hospitality in the shape of watered lettuce leaves. He will probably like the diet and will feast on the leaves. When he has gorged to the full and ablettuce leaves. He will probably like the diet and will feast on the leaves. When he has gorged to the full and ab-solutely refuses to have another dish, you turn your wormy guest loose. If you feel like it you can invite him to come again. You'll be safe in doing this, for there's no danger of his return-ing. For the first day or so after the caterpillar has left your doorstep he'll be feeling fine and will strut-no crawl -about among his fellows telling the tale of the watered lettuce leaf meal. Then he will begin to feel slek. A lit-tile later he will be quarantined by his mates. Why? Simply because he has caterpillar cholera, sometimes called the wilt disease. And during the time that he has been at large he has spread it well about the neighborhood -among his own kind, of course. Within the week the insects will be lying dead in rows on hawns and side-walks, according to New England stories.

Prof. Reiff, of Harvard, says that the diet of watered lettuce gives the tussock caternillar the cholera, and he is of the opinion that it will prove effi-cacious. He has experimented with the browntail and gipsy moth, also, and finds that the "wilt disease" spreads quickly among them after a feed of the watered lettuce leaves. The plan is being tried in many places in the United States, and if it succeed it will prove a chean end easy reachy. But it is too cheap and easy remedy. But it is too late to do much this year.

## SUMMER MONTHS FATAL TO SMALL CHILDREN.

The summer months are the hard-est of the year on small children. Cholera infantum, Diarrhoea, dysen-try and stomach troubles are all common at this time, and many a precious life is suuffed out after only for house illustration of the sector of the sector.

helped her till I began giving her Baby's Own Tablets. They regulated her bow-els, sweetened her stomach, and now she is a big, healthy, happy child. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

HOT WAVE PACKING.

(Philadelphia Record.) Our frightful July heats, that have been followed by a breathing spell of cooler days, now find their counterpart on the other side of the water. An intoo the other side of the water. An in-tanse torridity is reported in France and the British Isles. An English versifier has sought to give his view of the situa-

| tion in the follo                                                                              | wing lines:                                                                                                                                                                            |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| The workman stoils;                                                                            | leeps by his neglected                                                                                                                                                                 |
| No lark-song oparched dist                                                                     | cheered the morning's ress;                                                                                                                                                            |
| No wind breath less;                                                                           | cools the blue arch piti-                                                                                                                                                              |
| In the vast stay<br>boils.                                                                     | guant calm the silence                                                                                                                                                                 |
| as they are more<br>we recur to our<br>glaring days an<br>shall the better<br>of the poet of p | t silences begin to boil,<br>than likely to do, and<br>r July experiences of<br>d sleepless nights, we<br>appreciate the facility<br>putting the general dis-<br>ty framework of flam- |

A freckle-faced girl stopped at the post office and yelled out: "Anything for the Murphys?" "No, there is not," said the post naster "Anything for Jane Murphy !"

"Nothing." "Anything for Ann Murphy?" "Anything for Tom Murphy ?"

gripe, purge or cause nauses, best of the NA-DRU-CO line.

MURPHY'S MAIL

"Anything for Bob Murphy !" "No, not a bit." "Anything for Jerry Murphy?" "Nothing at all."

A New Laxative -the best known to modern medicine -is the active principle which makes

NA-DRU-CO

25c. a bez. If your druggist has not yet stocked them, send 25c. mail them.

National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited

er than ordinary physics. While thoroughly effective, they never or cause nauses, and never lose their effectiveness. One of the

"Anything for Lize Murphy?" "No, nor for Pat Murphy, nor Den-is Murphy, nor for Pete Murphy, nor Paul Murphy, nor John. Jack nor Jim Murphy, nor for any Murphy, dead liv-ing, unborn, native or foreign, civiling, ized ized, savage or harbarous, male or fe-male, black or white ,franchised or dis-franchised, natural or otherwise. No!

franchised, natural or otherwise. No! there is positively nothing individually, jointly, severally now and forever." The girl looked at the postmaster in astonishment and eaid: "Please see if astonishment and said: "Please see if there is anything for Clarence Mur-phy."-National Monthly.

## SUICIDE AND THE PRESS.

(Niagara Falls, N.Y., Gazette.)

At a conference of the American Acad-emy of Medicine at Los Angeles a com-mittee appointed to inquire into the causes of suicide recommended that the press be requested not to publish ac-counts of suicide cases. The argument is the familiar one of the effect of sug-

The argument effects other things than the press and more evils than one Almost every human mind is suscept ible to influences exerted not only l newspapers, but by books, sermons, pi tures, theatres and table talk. The fect of the influence, however, is de-pendent not upon the thing from which it flows, but upon the mind upon which it acts. That which effects an insame mind unhealthfully is wholesome for the same. The publication of details of sul-cide may incline one man to follow the example that may deter ten others from courses that tend to suicide.

courses that tend to suicide. When, for example, the press publish-es that one man kills himself for a wan-ton, another because of losses in specu-lation, another because of drink, and still another because of sheer weariness of life, the effect upon same minds will certainly not be that of prompting to suicide, but of refraining from bad prac-tices.

tices. The business of a doctor is to deal with the unhealthy and insane. A newspaper is for same people. Minard's Limiment Co., Limited., Gentlemen.—In June, '98, I had by hand and wrist bitten and bedly mangled by a vicious horse. I suffered greatly for several days, and the tooth cuts re-fused to heal until your agent gave me a bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

which I began using. The effect was magical; in five hours the pain had ceased and in two weeks the wounds had completely healed and my hand and arm were well as ever. Yours truly

A. E. ROY, Carriage Maker. St. Antoine, P.Q.

WANTED-Ladies to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time. Good pay; work sent any distance; charges paid; send stamp for full particulars. National Manufactur-ing Co., Montreal. **Every Woman** 24 196 MARVEL, Whirling Spray The m

**ISSUE NO. 33, 1911** 

WOMEN WANTED.

WRITE TO US TO-DAY FOR OUR choice line of Agents' supplies. No outlay necessary. They are money-mak-ers. Apply B. C. I. Co., Limited, 223 Al-bert street, Ottawa, Ont.





WATER.

It is good. It is healthful.

Medically it is known as aqua. Warm water is an emetic.

Hot water applied externally relieves pain, inflammation and increases perspiration.

A cup of cold water taken daily be fore breakfast often relieves constipa-

Hot water taken internally acts as a edative to the stomach, a diuretic and diaphoretic.

Cold water applied externally relieves pain, inflammation, sleeplessness and defrium, and reduces fever.

Ice and very hot water (temperature 120 to 144 degrees Fahrenheit) are use-

ful in checking hemorrhage. Taken internally cold water relieves thirst, flushes out kidneys and aids in eliminating worn-out materials generated in the body by fever.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

(New York Press.) Rainbow chasers never seem to get out

Rainbow chasers never seem to get out st breath. Votes for women will be all right if they will still go on putting in the shirt studs for their husbands. A girl can go from 16 to 20 so fast she has to make up for it by hardly going any further for years afterward. A man will swear he had a very resi-less night if he waked up two minutes before it was time to get up. The most extraordinary thing about a woman is how she can seem to go on finding a man interesting even after she is martied to him. By taking the hindmost the devil gets most all of them. A woman is in society when she changes her accent to go calling. Country life looks good to everybody strept those who have to live it. You might as well trust a girl as not because you'll never know anyhow.

GOLF CLUB SUGGESTIONS When you are put up at a club and invited to sign a iriend's name for any-taing you desire always provide your self with a hard pencil. 11 lasts longer. Some players, not many, replace div-ots; but it is better to disregard them, as the cavity prepared with your iron leaves an ideal brassy lie for a following player. After driving into the party ahead the correct explanation is: "I didn't think I was going so far." Always use a wooden club on a caddy. Before pocketing a ball lost by an-other player, it is well to wait until the ball stops rolling .- Chicago Tribune.

precious life is snuffed out after only a few hours illness. As a safeguard, mothers should keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent stom-ach and bowel troubles, or if the trou-ble comes on suddenly will bring the little ones through safely. Mrs. Larry DeGrace, Mizonette, N. B., writes: "Last summer my baby suffered greatly from her stomach and bowels and nothing helmed her till hegan giving her Baby's

ing words.

24

Pabst.

home e ex-

d 114,

Ont.

is is chained by the shrikking ankle, For the sons of Fools he's the goat-And he groans all day In his feeble way, 'I'm the fellow who rocked the boat"

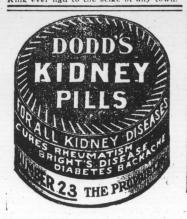
When the storm is high and the billows Wesh the craft that the Fool is in, There's a grin on the face of Charon-Wish the craft that the Fool is in, There's a grin on the face of Charon-A most diabolical grin And he leans with his fiendish leering In the craziest tub afloat-And he huris the blade At the cringing shade Of the fellow who rocked the boat.

Of the fellow who focute the board And the imps in the stream of darkness Tear the rocks with a shrick of gies, And the trembling shade on the keyboard Oh a pitful sight is he! And from now till the break of doomsday the shall scream from his parching throat; But he'll never get through With the punishment due To the fellow who rocked the boat. -Baltimore Sun.

WHEN SCOTLAND HAD A NAVY.

WHEN SCOTLAND HAD A NAVY. Acting on the principle that "every picture tells a story", each of the illum-inated and decorated tramcars run by the Glasgow corporation during corona-tion week symbolized something, says the Westminster Gazette. One of the most popular cars was de-signed to show a vessel of the sixteenth century, and was the work of Mesars. Claud Hamilton, Limited, Glasgow and Aberdeen, who were at considerable pains to give a suggestion of what the "Great St. Michael" was like. It was James IV. who first created an effective navy for Scotland, exhausting all available timber for shipbuilding, so that he had to ask France and Denmark for more, and of the sixteen large and tan small ships he owned his special pride was, the vessel just named, the largest the largest of the sixteen largest

was, the vessel just named, the largest then existing. To build the Dreadnought of her day all the woods of Fife were laid waste. She cost £30,000, an enormous value in these times; had a crew of 300 sailors. 19) gunners and 1,000 marines, with "more great ordnance in her than the French King ever had to the seize of any town."



was, and answered.
"Thave him. I will take care of him." "You? Who are you, to have my child? Give him to me! He is mine, I say!"
"No, wait. I beg you. You are hurt. You cannot take him. Let me have him. I will be good to him. If -when-you are well, you may have him again. But let me keep him now. I-I have fust lost my own. Let me keep him." "You" will always care for him? Be-cause, stranger. I am badly hurt. I Rnow it. Oh, if I could see your face burt once, or tonch your hand." The woman above reached down, her hand as she whispered simply "Yes." A gust of smoke filtered in. She under-stood. There was a crack of dayilght beyend. Somehow she reached it, and as she pitched through into the sunlight a wave of heat, a red and orange flash, shot ur into the space she had left.

am Buk 

> is the best remed," known for sunburn, heat rashes, eczema, sore feet, stings and blisters. A skin food! 9 All Druggists and Stores. -60; .

# Call to the total of the

### POWER OF AN AIR BRAN Some idea of the power of rake may be gained from the ing facte:

It takes a powerful locomotive ing a train of ten passenger car-tance of about five miles to a speed of sixty miles and houn straight track. The brakes we the same train from a speed of miles an hour in 700 feet. Rot may be stead that a train may b may be stated that a train may 1 ped by the brakes in about 3 pe of the distance that must be to give it its speed .- Scientific (



an hour. The smallest is a Deper aeroplane having a lifting surfa only a little more than 100 squa: and a speed of 75 miles an hour.

In my conceit, he understood it that said a good marriage might be between a blind woman and a deaf man. --Montaigne.

A well intentioned friend of mine Came blithely to me He had a burden on his heart, As anyone could see.

"I notice you are thin and lean And scared with worldly care; Why dont you sleep out on the porch And breathe the fresh, bright air?"

And so I slept out on the porch, As you can plainly see-And if you contemplate the same, O, pray, you, look at me!

An hour or two I gazed on high Enraptured by a star. Then slumbered just in time to be \* Awakened by a car.

Again I dozed a wink or two. Then wakened with a start; A drunken man was asking me "Where is the water cart?"

And just as I dropped off again To dream of pumpkin pies Next door some serenaders sang, "Drink to me with thine eyes,"

They cult at 3 a. m. and I Sighed "That's the last of that" Alar' my trusting guileless heart Had quite forgot the cat.

At 4 s. m. the sun arose And smote my dreaming bean He sat down on the porch with me And tickled up my spicen.

The ice man came at 5 a. r And told me it was hot and said the breweries all might fail

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

in the Alpa-u Pall Mall Genetics

## **BLOOD POISONING RESULTS** FROM DIGGING OUT

# CORNS. To really make a corn go away, to re-move it for all time, there is just one way. Paint on Putnam's Painless Corn

and Wart Extractor, a soothing, helpful remedy that separates the corn from the good flesh, lifts it out root and branch; does it quickly and without pain. The name tells the story. Put-nam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, price 25c. Look out for dangerous sub-stitutes for "Putnam's." which is sold by druggists.

SPARE THE BIRDS.

(Niagara Falls Gazette)

(Niagara Falls Gazette) In New York state we have laws for-ydding the killing of songbirds. It may be questioned whether these laws are as strictly observed as they should be There is absolutely no excuse for an adult who kils a songbird. If con vict-ed he should be punished as severely as the law permits. It may be questioned whether it would not pay the state to restock our forests, at least to a limited degree, with birds. Such a measure cer-tainly would serve to protect our trees and crops from insects and bitter exper-ience has proven the need of such pro-tection. In addition every right minded person would find our woods and forests much more enjoyable if they were alive with the birds once so well known.

## LONDON'S GREAT FUR SALES.

An interesting sight in London is one of the great periodical sales of raw skins and furs held at a fur warehouse spatch get in in the city. The magnitude of the trade and the vast amount of money involved would surprise anyone who visited one of these sales for the first time. At the premises in Great Queen street one can wander from floor to floor piled with thousands upon thousands of skins until one begins to wonder where all the crea-tures they once clothed lived.—London Graphic or the

### Where Breakage is Expensive.

An aeroplane manufacturing com-pany announces that it will organize everal aviation schools and that it is ooking now for students. Tuition will ravel be given free to machine purchasers; a his to all others the price is \$500, psynble in advance. Breakage is extra, but for the sum of \$500 extra the company will his to pay for any breakage during the tuiafter wing lleys, guide The difference betwen a saint and TREY

singer is the often measured by the dif-ference letwer creeds and deeds.

## MISTOOK KING FOR BAKER.

A service paper relates an amusin story of King Louis, of Bavaria, say an exchange. His Majesty was much

atinoyed on one occasion when the sol

annoyed on one occasion when the sol-dier on guard at the palace gates neg-lected to present arms. The truth was the soldier did not know His Majesty by sight. "Why don't you present arms?" the latter asked, angrily. "Don't you know to whom you are indebted for your daily bread?" The sentry glared angrily at the King, and unstaine the truth of the solution of the solution.

The sentry glared angrily at the King and, imagining him to be the army bak-"Source of the source of the source of a source of the sou

I'd spread your ungainly anatomy three kingdoms! I'd make dough of

## Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

# LONG FLIGHT OF TOY BALLOON.

In these days of frequent recordbreaking flights that of a toy balloon, which travelled 258 miles in 2 hours and 45 minutes is not without interest. The balloon was one of those which is kept aloft by means of a sponge saturated with some inflammable substance, and was of a size and character such as may be purchased at almost any toy store. It was sent up from Tourcoing with a postal card attached to it requesting the finder to give some data about the descent of the balloon and to mail the same. The average rate of travel was about 94 miles an hour, and when it was released there was a northwest gale in

### Only Jealous of Ice Microbes

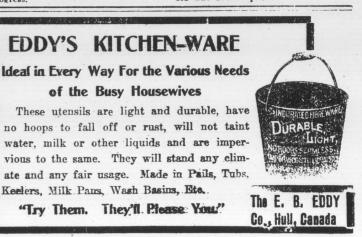
"Do you realize that the ice water tank you have just drunk from may be swarm ing with microbes?" asked the tussy health faddist, just as we had finished refreshing ourselves, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Yes' I do," we answer-ed defiantly. We mopped our perspiring faces as we spoke and attempted 'o pull our wilted collar together in front for dignity's sake. "And aren't you sitnid of those microbes in the ice water?" "No sir; we are jealous of them."

## UNDETERMINATE.

"And if you marry my daughter." said old Gotrox, "how long will it be before you call on me for aid?"

"Can't say," answered the young man. "It depends on how long it is before she wants to eat."

Many a woman sails under false colors who doesn't paint.



T DIAL RECEIPTION ARE AREA. TT ARY THE ATHENS REPORTER, AUG. 16, 1911

**GRAIN BLOCKADE.** FRANK GRIRO 🎕 Trouble is Lack of Facilities **\* THE MURDERER** 

Gave Himself Up to Toronto Police.

-

Told of Wanderings After **Killing Frank Tarro.** 

Gives Authorities Black Hand Information.

Toronto despatch: Because he would rather die than live, hounded as he was by daily terror, was Frank Griro's reason for shooting Frank Tarro, at the corner of Church and Front streets, on Sunday, July 30 last. Then, haunted by the dread of vengeance at the hands of the brother of the man, whom he had killed, Griro kept his promise to the police and gave himself up at the Agnes street station last night at 9.55. He had posted this letter from Detroit on Aug. 5 "Dear Chief. I will come soon to have

"Drar. Chief, I. will come soon to have mine septence. I am Frank Griro." This note was received at the Agnes street station on the 6th and Griro made good last night. He declared that no trouble regarding Ross Brunet had anything to do with the shooting of Targen Tarro.

Being kept informed of the move-ments of the Italians in Toronto, he had heard that the dead man's brother had heard that the dead man's brother had left in pursuit of him under a vow to seek him to the end of the oarth and cut him to pleces. Hearing this, even after he had written the letter, he fled wildly and aimlessly from Detroit to Chicago, to St. Louis, from which place he returned equally desperate to seek shelter in the hands of the rolles of the

the police. "I'm Frank," he said on entering the ation. "I'm the man who shot Tarro. I told you I was coming and here I m; come for sentence." Griro came direct from Detroit, where

the took refuge a few days after the shooting affray. He was a member of the Black Hand Society and that organ-ization tormented him day and night, demanding \$5 and \$10 at a time to keep quiet.

Griro said he had over a hundred dollars at the time he left Toronto, and last night had only \$21.10 left. The rest was used to keep the society quiet and

Was used to keep the society quiet and in railway fares. "I've got a lot to tell about the Black Hand," he went on. "There's a lot of them who should be arrested." After being searched, he was taken "uspector Duncan's office, where he consectamined for three house

cross-examined for three hours, He is stated to have made revelations regarding the Black Hand bands in Toronto and elsewhere, which will doubtless prove of great worth to the

Just when Griro intended to return was unknown to the police. In his let-tor he merely stated that he would return and give himself up at the place he did. He arrived at the Union Station and went to Agness street in a back, for which he paid before entering at the station. Sergeant Snyder, of the Agnes street

Sergeant Snyder, of the against strend station, said last evening that the pris-oner walked quietly into the station. He told who he was and put up his hands as if to swear to his identity, and also that the officers might search Griro did not live at the York street

restaurant, but at 175 Jarvis street, where Rosa Brunet was taken into custody as a material witness. This morning Griro will be arraigned in the police court and will, he says,

DAY IN BRIEF Cleveland, O., August 14 .-- Thomas W. Kennedy, Superintendent of the Lake Carriers' Association, predicts one of the byggest grain blockedge at Buffale in years. He declares the only possible relief from the impending trouble is in-creased facilities for the removal of grain from the Buffale afaulton Gold Found in Porcupine of Low Grade.

grain from the Bufalo efevalors. Mr. Kennedy declares that the eleva-tor capacity for the port of Buffalo is large enough to take care of twice the grain being received, if there were fa-cliftles for taking it gway after it has

For Removal.

**U.S. Managers Drowned in** been elevated. There are not enough cars to handle the grain, and the canal boats do not seem to be able to cope with the increased receipts. There is more grain in storage in the Buffalo elevators a Mrs. Foster, employed at the home of a Guelph family, has been missing since Friday. the present time than during the month of August in a number of years. There seems to be no market for grain in the The Toronto intake will be extended 500 feet into what the Board of Control believes to be deeper, purer and cooler ast, and consequently it is being held in storage. The elevator commissioners at Montreal have given notice that they fill receive no more grain except that

which is intended for immediate tran shipment.



# be Surrounded.

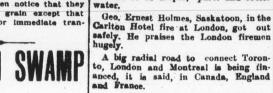
Orillia, Ont. despatch-Ross Ford's ody lies at an undertaker's here awaitng an inquest, and Arthur Sheridan, his ompanion, of the same age, 22 years, is a fugitive, hiding in a swamp, which is surrounded by special constables, as a esult of a quarrel and stabbing afffray at a country dance held at George Duff's home, on the fifth concession of South Orillia, Wednesday evening. The murder was committed just before midnight. ford had only arrived at the place where the dance was being held, an empty house on Duff's farm, when Sheridan met him and suggested walking down the road. In a few minutes he returned and asked them to send for a doctor, as he was afraid he had done for Ford. On investigation Ford was found lying on the roadside. He had been stabbed immediately below the neck.

Ford did not utter a word before he expired.

notified by telephone, and, with Consta-ble Wright, organized a search. This has

lieved that he is now surrounded, and every avenue of escape closed. But he knows the ground thoroughly and may baffle his pursuers for some time. The motive benind the murder is still

something of a mystery. It was first oc-lieved that the two young men ha dquarreled over a girl, but later information seems to indicate that their quarrel had a religious origin, Sheridan being a Ro-man Catholic and Ford a Protestant, An inquest will be held by Dr. McLean this afternoon. The murdered man is a son of John Ford, a wholesale butcher and cattle buyer, living in South Orillin. He recently returned from Cobalt, had



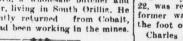
# Orillia Murderer Believed to

In the meantime Snerman made off.

Chief Reid, of Orillia, was at once

been going on ever since, but so far without success. Sheridan was tracked into a neighboring swamp. He was seen doubling back across the sixth conces-sion about noon yesterday, and it is be-

where he had been working in the mines.



GERMANY ACTIVE.

\$2,000 a Year. London, August 14.-A resolution to

GET INDEMNITY.

British M. P's. Will Receive

**ONTARIO FAIRS** 

Aberfoyle

Aberfoyle ... Alfred .... Alfred .... Alfiston ... Aniston ... Amberstourg Ancaster ... Armort ... Ashworth ... Ashworth ... Ashworth ... Ashworth ... Benrie Beaverton ... Beleville ... Bethel Berwick ... Binbrook ... Bibrook ... Bibrook ... Bibrook ...

bcayge

Bolton Bothwell's C Bowmanville

Bowmanville Brampton ... Brigden... Brinsley ... Brockville ... Bruce Mines Brussals ... Burford ... Burlington .. Caledon ... Caledon ... Campbellford Carp.

Carp .... Castleton . Cayuga ... Centreville Charlton ... Clarksburg Cobden ....

Colborne Comber Cookston Cooksville Delta.

Delta. Delaware ... Demorestville Desboro ... Drochester ... Drayton ... Drayton ... Drombo .... Dundalk ... Dunnville ... Dunham .... Ettmira ....

Etmira . Eimvale Embro .

Erin ....

Exeter Fenelon Falls Fenwick Fergus Fergus

Florence .... Fort Erie ... Fort William

Frankford Frankville

Gorrie Day Grand Valley Gravenhurst . Guelph ..... Haliburton .... Harniston .... Harriston ....

Harriston . Harrow ... Holstein ... Huntsville Ingersoll ... Inverary ... Jarvis ..... Kagawong

Kemble.... Kemble.... Kemptville Kilsyth....

Kilsyth.... Kincardine Kingston... Kinmount ... Kirkton .... Lakefield ...

Lakefield ..... Lakeside ..... Langton .... Leantington .... Listowel Lombardy.... Lombardy.... Loring

London (West Loring ..... Lyndhurst ... Maberly .... Magnetawan Magnetawan Manitowaning

Matawa .... Markdale ... Markham ...

Markham . Massey ... Maxville ... Metcalfe .. Middleville Middlaad .. Mildmay ... Milton ....

Milverton

Gore Bay

SEASON OF 1911

.. Oct. 1

..... Oct. .. Oct. 4, 5. ..Oct. 3

Sept. 25, 28,

Sept. Sept. Sept. Oct.

Sept. Sept.

Oc ...Sept. 1. ...Sept. 1. ...Sept. 0 Oct. 3, ot. 28. et

Sept. 28, 29. Oct. 3, 4. Oct. 4, 5. Sept. 20, 21. Oct. 5, 6.

... Oct. 5, 6. Sept. 19, 20. Sept. 29, 20. Oct. 3, Sept. 7, 8, Oct. 14, Sept. 21, 22. Oct. 4, 5, 6. ept. 21, 22, 23 Sept. 19, 20, Sept. 19, 20, Sept. 16, Sept. 21, 22, 23

2, 28 9, 20 . 16. 8-16

29 6.

27. 20. 13.

... Oct. Sept. 21, ...Oct. ... Oct. 3,

Oct. 4. Det. 14. 21, 22. Oct. 4. 28, 29. 28, 27. 12, 18. 19, 30. 26, 27.

pay members of the House of Common \$2,000 annually for their services was car-ried by a vote of 256 to 159. ution was moved by Chan-The res The resolution was moved by Chan-cellor Lloyd-George in the House of Commons yesterday. The Chancellor said that Great Britain was the only country in the world that did not pay members for their work in Parliament, which newadays was so strenuous that the members had little time to attend anything else.

The Unionists opposed the payment plan on the ground that it would be a violation of the principle of gratuitous public service, as well as improper for members to vote themselves salaries members to vote themselves salaries. Arthur Hamitton Lee, Unionist Member of the Fareham division of Hants, who moved the official Unionist amendment against selaries, argued that the effect of the Chancellor's bill would be to keep out the best types and fill Parliament with professional politicians. James Ramsay MacDonaid, the Labor leader, denied that the measure would cause corruption, and said that it would "tend to help the tide of purity which is flowing over American politics."

POPE PIUS BETTER At Cadiz, Spain, a general strike has been declared and most of the shops and factories have been closed down. Pains Less Acute and Tem-

preature Down. Heinrich Von Poschinger, the political ..... writer and author of many works on the life of Bismarck, is dead. He was

Rome, Aug. 14 .-- The improvement in the condition of Pope Pius to-day was Robert Snow, one of the seven prisennot so great as had been hoped for. ers who made a sensational escape from Toronto jail three years ago, a again in custody on two charges of theft. However, his physicians appeared gratified that their patient was no worse.

Dr. Petacci and Professor Marchiafava arrived at the Vatican at 6.50 o'clock this morning, and remained with the Pontiff until 8.10 o'clock. They received a detailed report from Dr. Amicci, who had been in the chamber throughout the night, and made a chart of the varying symptoms. After a talk with Dr. Agnicoi the other physicians made a thorough examination of flis Holiness and seemed satisfied that he had not failed during the night, though they were seemingly disappointed that there had not been a

disappointed that there had not been a marked change for the better. At 1 o'clock this morning, when he fell asleep, the Pope had the best rest that he has had for several nights. Dr. Amicei, watching at the bedside, noted that the breath was more nearly nor-mal than at any time since the illness began. In the early hours of the day began. In the early hours of the day the temperature dropped many degrees, and this had a beneficial effect upon he patient. Those in attendance found difficulty in building up the strength of the Pontiff because of his distaste for atticuty in building up the strength of the Pontiff because of his distaste for food, even in liquid form. The Associated Press had an interview with Anna and Maria, the sisters of the Pone as they left the Visit school of the

Pope, as they left the Vatican last even-ing. Both of them said their brother was much better, adding that if this were not so they would be at his bed. side.

"He is an old man, poor Beppo," con "He is an old man, poor Reppo," con-tinued one of the sisters, in her simple Venetian manner, "but he is stronger than people believe. All of our family have lived to ripe old ages." The sisters said they had never seen such an avalanche of telegrams as had arrived at the Vatican from all parts of the world convince about the health of

the world enquiring about the health of His Holiness.





Maharaja of Gwalior Gives \$40,000 For Charity.

London, August 14 .-- The munif the Maharaja of Gwallor is a pleasant sequel to the Coronation. His Highness has handed to the King-Emperor has handed to the King-Mmperor the sum of 25,000, with a request that His Majesty will allot the money to chari-table institutions at his pleasure, as a sift commemorative of the Coronation. seems to us extremely judicious; and the The King's distribution of the money generosity of the Maharaja will, as His Majesty sars, "arouse in all hearts feel-ings of respect and gratings". ings of respect and gratitude." This princely piece of munificance from the ruler of one of the native States is a pleasant prelude, also, to the Delhi Dur bar, at which one of the great ceremon-les, as the Under-Secretary yesterday described, will be the presentation to Their Majestles of 150 ruling chiefs. The Coremonies will be on a scale of great magnificence, and will involve a very large expenditure; but it is satisfactory to learn that the finances of India are floarishing enough to bear this cost prospect of a considerable surplus. Mr. Montagu, in the course of an excellent speech, predicted that the visit of their Majesties would be taken as an earnest of their desire, and of the desire of their British subjects, "to help and serve" the people of India. The splendid sift of the Maharaja of Gwallor to the King for the benefit of the British people is a graceful proof of affectionate loyalty.

**BURNED HOUSE.** 

## Thos. Murray Charged With Arson and Assault.

London, Ont., despatch- Crazed by drink and angered by the thought that his wife, whom he had repeatedly abused in the past few weeks, would leave him as soon as the place in which they were living was soft, Thomas Murray, of Second street, London Junction, is alleged to have set fire to a bed tick in his house yesterday afternoon, and after Mr. Murray had extinguished it, to have struck her on the jaw, breaking it three times and choking her.

She ran to a neighbor's for assist-ance, and while she was away he is alleged to have set fire to the house a second time, this time being successful in burning it down.

A warrant was issued for his arrest on a charge of arson and assault, and after being arraigned before Squire Chittick he was remanded until July

JOHN KING STACK.

Kidnapped Boy Said to be in Quebec Convent.

Frank H. Whillock of the firm Whillock Brothers, merchants, of Roch-ester, N. Y., was killed at Scottsville, in an automobile accident caused by the bursting of a tire. Vera and Madeline Thompson, sister-in-law, shoplifters, were greatly pleased when they got off with forty days in Toronto jail yesterday. They had only completed a term.

Rev. Bernard Vaughan, S. J., the well known Roman Catholic divine and erator of England, and brother of Bishop Vaughan, will shortly come to Canada on an extensive lecturing tour.

and factories have been closed There has been no disorder.

orn in Munich on August 13, 1845.

NEWS OF THE \*

Toronto Intake Pipe to be

**Extended 500 Feet.** 

Congo Free State.

In a report issued by the Provincial Bureau of Mines, A. G. Burrows, who examined Porcupine district at the direction of the Government, declares that the gold found in those areas is of a low grade.

Private detectives are searching New England and New York State for a trace of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Paul Geraghty, who startled Newport society folks by eloping to Central Village, Conn.

Chas. Young, Park street, St. Mary, Ont., claims to have caught the largest bass ever caught in that vicinity. It is 23 inches long and weighs 54 ounces. It is of the small-mouth variety and was caught in the Thames River.

The retirement of Henry C. Frick from the directorate of the Union Pacific Railway Company was announced. It is understood that he will retire from other large corporations, including the United States Steel Corporation.

Any doubt which may have existed s to the drowning of Edward Goby and Henry Hughes, of Sunnyid, fuly 22, was removed when the boly of the former was taken from the water at the foot of Bathurst street, Toronto. Charles Arnott, a deckhand employed

plead guilty to the charge laid against

To inspector Duncan last evening he told the story of his flight, of how he had run right to the water's edge and had run right to the water's edge and then into a foundry, where he found a young man sleeping. He awoke the sleeper and gave him a dollar to go to the church and pray for him. Wander-ing about he came across two tramps and traded clothes. Through the night he made his way to Hamilton and before nightfall made his way to Brantford. Here he was con-fronted by two policemen, who pronounc-ed him an undesirable. Fortunately for Griro he had just previously bought a

Griro he had just previously bought a ticket for Detroit, and showing the offi-oers this, he assured them that he was no vagrant. On

reaching Detroit he registered under an assumed name at a first-class hotel directly opposite the City Hall. Here he stayed for three days and then Here he stayed for three days and then ohanged his place of abode to another hotel in the same city. The following day he went to another hotel, and on the following morning the left Detroit for Toledo, where he stayed one day, and thence, driven by the fear of the pursuing brother flew to Chicago and thence to St. Louis, from whence he returned to Toronto.

From the depot he went direct to the Agnes street police station, where he entered quietly and gave himself up.

## SELF DEFENCE

## Is What the Toronto Italian Has Set Up.

Toronto despatch -Frank Griro, chargad with the murder of Frank Tarro two weeks ago, at the corner of Front and Church streets, was committed for trial this morning by Col. Denison. The defence wanted to get the case disposed morning, and the Crown agreed

to call the witnesses necessary. Detective Mitchell swore that Griro had told him before witnesses, after being cautioned, that he had shot Tarro only after the latter had drawn a revol-

"It was a case of me shooting him or him shooting me," sahl Griro. The de-fence pleaded not guilty and will try to show Griro shot in self defence. Warships on the Alert Around North Africa.

Berlin, Aug. 14. Germany is acting igorously in Africa at the present moment. The warships Berlin and Edber. technically stationed at Agadir, in reality are kept on the move between that port and Tenerile, carrying information

port and Tenerile, carrying information for transmission to the government. In addition, disquieting news has ar-rived from Paris regarding the German Cameroons, bordering on the French territory. The provinces of Bombun, Bo-mones and Kunamebes, bordering on the French Cougo, in equatorial Africa, are disturbed.

In the Dume region the Kakas lately have shown themselves hostile, and it was necessary to proceed against them with arms. At Messo and Baturi there

was fighting, with many killed. Finally Senhor Machado, the Portu-guese minister of foreign affairs, tele-graphed to the Berliner Tageblatt that Germany and Portugal are busy with the delimitation of the boundaries of their possessions in West Africa. To facilitate this, one disputed zone will be left neutral.

NEW ZEALAND Business Men Favor Ap-

pointment of Commissioner

London, Aug. 14 .- Leo Myers, at the annual dinner of the Auckland Chamber of Commerce, of which he is president, suggested that seeing the increasing trade betwien New Zealand and Canada, a commissioner be appointed in Canada to safeguard the interests of their exporters. The proposal was backed by a prominent group of business men. Hon. Frank Wilson, Premier of West-

ern Australia, interviewed, said he had received a lasting impression of the might of the empire, and was now more than ever convinced of the need of compulsory military training in Britain. He further advocated Admiral Henderson's scheme of development of the Australian navy. "It is an undoubted fact," said he, "that we will shortly be called to ! aid the motherland."

Advices received at Brussels from the Congo Free State say that two Ameri cans, Messrs. Belforge and Black, man-agers of the American Boma Company vere accidentally drowned while tra velling on the River Boch, off Lispa. The odies were not recovered.

As Harwich Port, Mass., there was a reunion of the Doane family to honor the memory of John Doane, the first of the family to settle in America. The gathering was held in Pilgrim Congrega-tional Church, when about 200 were en-tertained to an old-fashioned Cape Cod dinner.

GATES' FORTUNE.

Famous Financier Left Estate of \$50,000,000.

### New York, August 14 .- The will of John W. Gates, who died yesterday in Paris, will be probated in Port Arthur, Texas, where the financier made his re This much was ascertained sidence. to-day at the offices of Byrne and Cut-cheon, lawyers, which firm has custody of the last will and testament made by Mr. Gates. It is understood that th bulk of the property will go to Charley The fortune is estimated Gates, his son. between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000.

FIVE DROWNED.

Serious Accident in British Columbia Yesterday.

Hope, B.C., Aug. 14 .- Five men, names t present unknown, were drowned yesterday in Fraser River, at Saddle Rock, the first flag station above Yale. They were part of a gang attempting to place cable across the river.

The five were in a small boat and were overcome by the current. This makes a total of nine drowned since the beginning of the preparations for railway construction wards. from Hope north-

## pany Gets Some.

Toronto, Aug. 14 .- The Telegram un-

derstands that the sale of the Toronto Asylum property and of the Central Prison property has been closed. A Gov-

ernment announcement to this effect will be made shortly. It is understood that the 35 or 36 acres comprising the Toronto Asylum property have been purchased by the Graud Trunk and Mas-ecy-Harris Company. The railway com-pany has secured the portion fronting on pany has secured the portion fronting on Queen street, and covered by the Asy-lum buildings, and the portion fronting on King street goes to the Mossey-Har-

ris Company. Possession of the Asylum buildings

and the Central Prison cannot be given the purchasers until a new Asylum has been provided and the new Provincial prison at Guelph completed.

**TO HONOR TOGO.** Montreal Canadian Club

Will Give a Dinner.

Montreal despatch - Admiral Count Togo, the distinguished Japanese visitor to America, will be the guest of the Canadian Club on Monday, Aug. 21. His Excellency will arrive from Buffalo on Monday morning, and will be escorted to the Sailors' Institute, where the Canadian Club will tende him a luncheon, which promises to be unusually magnificent. On Monday even ing the distinguished foreigner will en-train for Vancouver with his suite. He will be accompanied to Montreal by Commander Taniguchi, and their secre taries and aides. The Imperial Consul-General of Jap pan-will come down from Ottawa to meet the Admiral and will attend the

luncheon. The Consul, Hon. Nakumu-ra, will speak at the luncheon. Count Togo, however, will not make a speech, as his knowledge of English, though fair, makes him hesitate to speak in public. On Monday afternoon Count Togo wil! be the guest of the city of Montreal.

... Oct. 3 .... Sept. 28, .... Oct. ...Sept. 28, Sept. 25, ...Sept. 26, Sept. 28, Sept. 19, Mt. Brydges Mt. Forest ... Neustadt .... Neustadt ..... New boro .... New Hamburg New Liskeard . Norwich .... Norwich .... Odessa Odeswood ... Odessa ... Onondaga ... Orondaga ... Orono .... Oshawa ... Otterville ... Owen Sound Parisley ... Parts Sound Parts .... Petroboro ... Petroboro ... Petroboro ... Poort Carling Port Carling Port Elgin ... Owasan ... ... Oct. 4, 5, ... Oct. 2, ... Sept. 14, ... Sept. 11, Sept. 11, 12, ... Oct. 6, ... Sept. 23, ... Sept. 23, ... Sept. 24, ... Sept. 25, ... Sept. 25, ... Sept. 25, ... Oct. 11, ... Sept. 24, ... Sept. 25, ... Sept. 24, ... Sept. 25, ... Oct. 11, ... Sept. 21, ... Sept. 21, ... Sept. 24, ... Sept. 25, ... Sept. 25, ... Sept. 24, ... Sept. 25, ... Sept. 24, ... Sept. 25, ... Sept. 25, ... Sept. 24, ... Sept. 25, ... Sept. 25, ... Sept. 25, ... Sept. 25, ... Sept. 26, ... Sep Powassan ..... Prescott .... Providence Bay Queensville .... Rainham Centre n. ichard's idgetown .... Ribley .... Roblin's Mills Rocklyn .... Rockton .... Rockton .... Roseneath ..... Sarnia ..... Sault Ste. Marle Seaforth ..... Shannonville .... Sheguindah ..... Shelburne ...... Simcoe Sincoe Smithville South Nountain South River ... Spencerville ... Sprucedale ... Stirling .... Staffordville ... Staraffordville ... Strafford ... Strafford ... Strafford ... Stratford ... Stratford ... Stratford ... Stratford ... Stratford ... Streetsville . Sundridge .... Sutton West,

12 into ... Oct. 3, 4, ... Oct. 3, 4, ... Oct. 3, 4, Sept. 18, 19, ... Oct. 4, 5, Oct. 2, 3, 4, ... Oct. 3, 4, ... Oct. 3, 4, ... Oct. 19, 20, pt. 12, 14, 15, ... Oct. 19, 20, pt. 12, 14, 15, ... Oct. 19, 20, ... Sept. 13, 215,

Sutton West. Taristock ... Teeswater .. Themesville ... Therford ... Thorold ... Tillsonburg .. Toronto ... Tweed ... Underwood ... Utterson ... Utterson ..... Vankleek Hill Verner Walkerton ...

St. Louis, Aug. 14 .- John King Stack, the third, the 8-year-old son of Richard L. Stack, a millionaire lumber man of Escanaba, Mich., is believed to be in a convent at Quebec. A letter signed "W" was to-day received by Chief of Police Young, in which the writer says a boy named John King Stack was placed in the convent a year and a half ago. This was about the time the boy was kidnap-ped from the home of his grandmother here. An investigation is being made.

The Stack kidnspping case created a sensation in St. Louis. It was alleged the vealthy lumberman took the son from the home of his divorced wife's mother. Mrs. J. Wells, and had taken him out

Mrs. J. Wells, and had taken him out of the city. Stack's former wife married Roy Burbank, a real estate man of Los An-geles, Calif., and was on her honeymoon in Mexico when the child disappeared. She started on the trail and followed Stock to Montreal, and throughout the eastern part of the United States, hir-ing private detectives to find her son. She was unsuccessful, however.

## KILLED IN CRASH.

Montreal despatch — Mr. William Stuart, a real estate agent, was killed and several people injured last evening when a St. Catharine street car crashed into a crowded Terminal car on the Bout de L'Ile line, at the corner of St. Catharine and Lasalle streets.

The motorman of the St. Catharine street car, Elzear Langlois, was badly cut about the head and arms, the front of his car being smashed in when it struck the rear of the Terminal car. The rear platform of the terminal car, where Mr. Stuart had been standing, was bodly damaged.

## **KIDNAPPED BOY RETURNED.**

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Angelo Marino, six years old, who was returned last even-ing after a ransom of \$500 'n marked bills had been paid the kidnappers, was closely guarded by his parents to-day. The boy had been well treated by the kidnappers, who held him prisoner for 24 hours. They bought new clothes and gave him candy and cake to eat. Nine men and three women are under

Nine men and three women are under arrest for the kidnapping, and the police expect to make additional arrests before night. An effort will be made to recover the \$500 paid as a ransom.

THE ATHENS REPORTER AUG 16, 1911



| We purchased a factory's clearance                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                         | I friends on her success in winning third                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | EAST END                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | FURNITURE                                                                                                                             |     |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|
| of Ladies' Vests, with and without<br>sleeves, and have assorted them in<br>three lots at 10c, 121c and 15c.<br>Many of these are worth at least<br>25c.             | - Willson's Meat Market.<br>Miss Bertina Green, Miss Mina<br>Prichard and Miss Green of Red Deer,<br>Alta., were visitors at Charleston Luke                            | prize in the Brockville Times contest.                                                                                                                                                      | Scobell's Liquor, Tobacco<br>and Drug Cure Permanently dis-<br>Alcohol, Tobacco and Drugs. It counteracts the<br>effects almost instantly-removes all cravings.<br>After taking the treatment there will sover be any<br>need to drink intoxicants or use drugs again. Can<br>be given secretly. We have yet to hear of one<br>failure. Mailed under separate cover to any ad-<br>dress. Price \$5:00 Box, or 8 Boxes for \$10.00. The<br>Boobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont. | GROCERY<br>We have on hand: Cooked Ham,                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | - SPRING -                                                                                                                            |     |
| In same way we have a large quan-<br>tity of Men's French Balbriggan<br>Underwear in Grey, Pink, Black<br>and Flesh Color, regular 50c qual-<br>ity for 39c garment. | this week.<br>We regret to state that Chief Booth,<br>who was gaining rapidly from his<br>serious illness, is again confined to his<br>home with a rheumatic affection. | was on this date in 1898 that Arch-<br>bishop Gauthier was consecrated.<br>The regular monthly meeting of the<br>Delta branch of Women's Institute<br>was held in town hall Delta on Satur- | need to drink intoxicants or use drugs again. Can<br>be given secretly. We have yet to hear of one<br>failure. Mailed under separate cover to any ad-<br>dress. Price \$5.00 box, or 3 boxes for \$10.00. The<br>Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Oat.                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Smoked Roll, Cottage Hams, and<br>Bologna, finest quality. Also a full<br>line of groceries including Break-<br>fast Foods and Cereals.<br>Our Oranges, Lemons, Candies                                                                                  | islhere, and we have anticipated<br>your needs by placing in stock<br>a choice line of                                                |     |
| Also 5 dozen Men's Black Cotton<br>Sox. Fine, heavy quality, excep-<br>tionally good value at 25c; we offer<br>them for 19c pair.                                    | completed they will present a very<br>neat appearance.                                                                                                                  | day Aug 12. After the regular busi-<br>ness was finished Miss Mary Bolton<br>was heard in a splendid recitation<br>which was tollowed by a very in-                                         | ine reopie scolumn                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | and Bananas are of the best quality.<br>—Prices moderate.<br>Some say that Eaton's "all cream"<br>Ice Cream is the best in town. For<br>sale by the dish or quart.                                                                                       | You should see these goods.<br>We buy only from reliable man                                                                          | * • |
| Many bargains in Print, Gingham<br>and Muslin ends.<br>T. S. Kendrick                                                                                                | As teacher of Greenbush school, Mr<br>Wallace Johnson sent three pupils to<br>the entrance examination and two<br>were successful.<br>Mr Jas. McKee of New York, ac-    | Injured by Dr. Kelly.<br>Among the recent visitors at Mr<br>Albert Wiltse's were Mrs L. Davis<br>and son Clarence of Toronto. Mr and                                                        | Teacher Wanted<br>Qualified Teacher wanted for S.S. No, 17.<br>Bastard. Apply to<br>W. H. GIFFORD, Sec'y.<br>Plum Hollow, Oct.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Highest cash price for Eggs, Live<br>Fowl, Chickens, Hides, etc.                                                                                                                                                                                         | Parlor Snitos Bodroom Suitos                                                                                                          |     |
|                                                                                                                                                                      | companied by his mother, strived in<br>Athens on Friday and is a guest of<br>Mr and Mis Erastus Livingstone.<br>Miss Ina Green of Red Deer, Alta.                       | Mrs Roy Hodge of Brockville, and Mr<br>E. C. Ashley of Kingston. A very<br>pleasant picnic was held at Charleston<br>Lake and a splendid catch of fish was<br>made.                         | Cushions Repaired<br>All new but springs and frame \$2.35.<br>Tops covered and relined \$9.35.<br>Even, thing new but the wood and iron.<br>Freight paid both ways by stage.<br>33tf JAS. W. JUDSON, Brockville                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | ALEX. M. EATON.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | assure you of satisfaction.                                                                                                           | •   |
| Kingston Business<br>College Limited                                                                                                                                 | is visiting friends in Athens and will<br>this fall enter St. Margaret's College,<br>Toronto.<br>Mr A. E. Kochaly, a native of                                          | The professional card of Dr. Hamil-<br>ton appears in this issue of the Re-<br>porter. He will have his office next<br>door to Karley & Durcell's gtore until                               | Tenders for Grocery<br>Scaled tenders for the exclusive grocery<br>privilege at the race track on Labor Day in                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Pho.phonol restores every nerve in the body<br>to its proper tension ; restores<br>watness averted at ence. Phosphonod will<br>make you a new man. Price 53 abox, or two for<br>55. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug<br>Co., St. Catharines, Ont. | UNDERTAKING                                                                                                                           |     |
| KINGSTON - ONTARIO<br>Highest Education                                                                                                                              | E. Hayes last week.<br>Mrs R. B. Donevan is ill at her                                                                                                                  | cently occupied by Chief Shook.                                                                                                                                                             | Alignet 2:<br>The highest or any tender not necessarily<br>accepted.<br>Tenders to be marked "Tender for Grocery"<br>and to be addressed to<br>E. J. PURCELL, Athens.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Plants :                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | New Bakery                                                                                                                            |     |
| Twenty-sixth year. Fall term begins<br>August 30th.                                                                                                                  | Mrs Almeron Robinson, Athens, is ill at Westport.                                                                                                                       |                                                                                                                                                                                             | grades: also horses, any style for any purpose                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Azaleas<br>Tulips<br>Daffodils<br>Hyacinths, etc.                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Having leased the Slack Bakery, I<br>am prepared to furnish the public-<br>with a first-class quality of fresh<br>bread of all kinds, |     |
| Civil Service and English.<br>Our graduates get the best positions<br>In a short time over sixty secured                                                             | ing Athens, will offer for sale a lot of<br>desirable household furniture. E.<br>Taylor, auctioneer.<br>On Tuesday evening Mr Kenneth                                   | any agent for information.<br>Miss Florence Scovil, having passed<br>the examination prescribed py the De-<br>partment of Education has been                                                | Lumber for Sale<br>About 80,000 feet of lumber for sale-suitable<br>for all kinds of building-composed principal-<br>ly of pine and hemlock, piled at Athens and<br>Delta.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Cut Flowers:<br>Roses<br>Carnations<br>Violets, etc.                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Fancy Cakes<br>In the line of Fancy Cakes of all<br>kinds, we are not excelled. Wedding                                               |     |
| any time. Call or write for informa-<br>tion.                                                                                                                        | Rappell, who recently graduated from<br>the A.H.S., left Athens for Regina<br>where he enters the Normal school<br>for s course of training. The term                   | awarded a certificate in Elementary<br>Agriculture and Horticulture from the<br>Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.                                                                       | House and Lots for Sale                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | <b>R. B. Heather</b><br>Tel. 222; G. H. 56.                                                                                                                                                                                                              | cakes furnished on short notice.<br>Cleanliness is our specialty. Your<br>patronage invited,                                          |     |
| H. F. METCALFE, Principal                                                                                                                                            | of the Ontario Model.                                                                                                                                                   | the coming year by the Lehigh's school board.                                                                                                                                               | House and 2 lots, on Mill st., formerly owned<br>by the late Thomas Henderson. Apply to<br>T. R. BKALE, Athens, or<br>37tf ANDREW HENDERSON, Eloida.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | BROCKVILLE, ONTARIO                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | R. J. PHILLIPS<br>ATHENS – ONTARIO                                                                                                    |     |