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### GOOD-JOHNSTON

Another one of those pleasing events which often take place in the month of June, took place in the Methodist church, Addison, Wednesday after noon, June 26th, when Miss Maggie, second daughter of Mr and Mrs. S. where he and his bride will make their Johnston, and Mr. Hilliard Good of home. Both were recipients of several Smith's Falls, were united in holy matrimony. "Rev. Mr Curtis officiated.
The bride, who was given away by her
brother, was attired in cream taffeta
trimmed with overlace and bertha of chiffon. The bridesmaid, Miss Eiber Good, was attired in white silk mull. Mr. Herbert Johnston, brother of the bride, assisted the groom. The church was very tastefully decorated and a choice selection was rendered by the choir. Mrs. J. M. Percival played the wedding march.

After the ceremony, the party re-turned to the home of the bride's parents, where a sumptuous repast was served. Only the immediate friends of the contracting parties were present. Shortly after six the wedding party left for Smith's Falls, to take train for Kemptville and Ottawa. The bride's travelling suit was of pearl gray cloth with cream silk blouse and white lace

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Good will take up residence in Smith's Falls. Both are well and favorably known in this vicinity and their many friends unice in wishing them a happy and prosperous wedded life.

Many find that they are not so well

### THE VILLAGE COUNCIL

A meeting of the village council was held on Thursday evening. All the members present, the reeve in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read

On motion, an order was passed to pay the assessor his salary of \$40 and the sum of \$10 each to the five commissioners engaged to advise in respect to the revision of the roll. G. W. Brown, sanitary inspector, presented a bill of about \$18 for extra

the quarantine regulations of the local the quarantine regulations of the local board of health. Payment of this account was questioned and finally deferred, pending a more full enquiry, the council being of opinion that the service rendered came fully within the scope of the sanitary inspector's duties as defined in the by-law appointing

At this meeting the reeve, with the full concurrence of the members of the council, very gently but clearly made it known to the Chief of Police, Fire and Sanitary Inspector, etc., that his further incumbency of these offices would be contrary to the wishes of the council and to the expressed opinion of a large number of the ratepayers. The Chief positively declined to accept the hint contained in the reeve's very courteous address, or to comply with the formal request for his resignation that followed a little later. He said that if discharged now he would endeavor to collect pay for the full year. And this is how strained are the strained relations' between our municipal representatives and the officer.

### BROWN-EATON

Recorder: On Wednesday last, at the home of Mr and Mrs F. H. Eaton, Chaffey street, their eldest daughter, Miss Eva Emeline, became the bride of Mr Frank A. W. Brown of New York

city, formerly of Brockville.

The ceremony was quietly carried out, only relatives being present. Rev S. Sellery, pastor of Wall Street church, officiated, and the bride was given away by her father. She was gowned in a French dress of apricot voile over white taffets and carried a large bouquet of cream roses. Her bridesmaid, her cousin Miss Ada Rabb, wore cream eolienne trimmed with silk and all over lace, and carried pink carrations. Mr Donald Eaton was

When congratulations had been duly extended the party sat down to luncheon, and the health of the bride and groom was duly pi honored. At 2 30 Mr and Mrs Brown left for Montreal and points in the New England States, where their honeymoon will be spent before New York is reached.

Mr Brown is travelling salesman for a large wholesale house in New York where he and his bride will make their presents of a useful and costly nature.

### OFFICIAL TESTS

Several members of the fine herd of Holsteins of G. A. Gilroy, Glen Buell, have recently qualified for the Record of Merit in the tests conducted by the Holstein Friesian Association. Mr. G. W. Clemons, the secretary, gives the results as follows :-

Fourteen Days—milk 1020.62 lbs; butter fat 33.26 lbs., equivalent to 37.64 lbs. butter.

Fourteen Days—milk 1194.5 lbs.; butter fat 39.24 lbs., equal to 45.79 lbs. butter.

Seven Days-Carmen Sylvia 4th (3289) at 6 y. 0 m. 13 d.; milk 451.25 lbs.; butter fat 16 69 lbs. equal to 19.47 lbs. butter.

### ★ Death From Poisoning

Under peculiarly sad circumstances Mrs George Tacksberry died at her home in Plum Hollow on Sunday last. She had been in poor health for about The Hot Weather Test

Makes people better acquainted with their resources of strength and endurtheir resources of strength and endurthe had oben in poor hearth for a soont two years, and lately it was evident that her mind had weakened under the strain. Securing the absence of her attendant for a short time, she obtained possession of some Paris green and mixing it with water drank it. off as they thought and that they are Her condition was discovered at once easily enervated and depressed by the and medical aid hastily summoned, but too late to save her life.

Deceased was a daughter of the late Hood's Sarsaparilla which strengthens | Jabez Bullis and was about 40 years of the blood, promotes refreshing sleep, age. The husband and other relatives overcomes that tired feeling, creates have the heartfel sympathy of all in their very sad bereavement

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# Cut Prices!

Cut prices are now on the bill. "Winter lingered in the lap of spring," did it? Perhaps you remember that when we expected pleasant weather, early in the season, it snowed; and then it snowed again; and then it snowed between snows-and all this happened at the time when we should have been selling summer clothing. As a natural consequence, the short season leaves our stock too large.

## Now things must go

New season and new stock in view-plenty of time to wear light weights—but short time in which to sell them; so here goes. The more you buy, the more you'll save-that's the whole story.

Men's 2-Piece Suits—regular price \$8.00 and \$9.00, for ..... **\$5,85** Men's Tweed Salts—regular price \$6.50 and \$7.00, for ..... 4.85 Boys's Suits—2 pieces, regular price \$3.00

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## E.WISEMAN & SON

and \$3.50, for.....

Authorized agents for The Progress Brand Clothing TWO BUSY STORES-

Many New Yorkers see with regret the gradual disapearance of the shot tower in Beekman street, which has been a landmark in the "Swamp?" for so many years. It had stood there for over half a century, and the day was when it and Trinity Church steeple were the only structures that toward above the low buildings of the neighberbood. So these two towers became landmarks for every one crossing from either Mew Jersey or Brooklyn and there was maught in the line of masonry to disput their sway. For those who approached the city from the Bast in Sound boats the first landmark was Gen. Maxoy's fort at the head of Blackwell's leiand, whose commander, a hermices knatte, always saluted every creat that passed by, and the next the shot tower, whose odd appearance in those days of squae construction never failed to interest the visitor.

tower, whose odd appearance in those days of squat construction never failed to interest the visitor.

The tower de only about fifteen feet at the base, and rising as it aid above the surrounding buildings to the height of 150 feet at looked more like a monument to some dead and gene statesman or soldier than a place in which men carned their daily bread. It was built in 1866 by Richard McCullagh, the pioneer shot manufacturer of this cky. In the old days when the old Fulton ferry was the principal means of communication between New York and Brooklyn the tower was a familiar landmark to Breoklynites. It can't be seen from the river now because the huge Schieren Building obstructs the view next we construct the view. The tower was a familiar landmark to Breoklynites. It can't be seen from the river now because the huge Schieren Building obstructs the view. The cower was kept in active operation by the present owners, the Colwell Lead Company, until May I, when it was decided to yield to modern progress in building and tear it down. The site was wanted for an addition to the Schieren Building, so it was sold and a wrecking company began to care it down about a week ago. It is slow work, for in the narrow confines of the tower is in the back yard of \$2 Beek-man etreet and k can be approached only through the dismantled shop at that number. Various alleys and byways that once led to

the tower left in the back yard of 82 Boekman street and it can be approached only
through the diamantice shop at that number.
Warious alleys and byways that once led to
it have been cut off.

The necessity for the tower arises from
the fact that molten lead must be dropped
a long distance to make shot round and
perfect in shape. It is an old fashioned
method, but it does not seem to have been
improved on. The lead is first melted and
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treated which are either hollows hemispherical
from disks or rectangular, flat sheets, each
one perforated with a set of holes of uniform size, made perfectly smooth and exact.
The lead when poured must be of the proper
temperature for the special size to be made
and the workmen are careful to keep a
film of oxide as a lining to the colander,
which is thought to improve the rr adness
of the shot, possibly by expediting its coolsing while it is passing through the air.
The holes vary from 1-50 to 1-300 of an inch,
but the shot are of larger diameter than the
holes. In falling to the base of the tower
the paralless of semi-fluid lead, acted upon
alike over their whole surface gy the current of air, assume the globular form, and
by the time they reach the bottom they are
sufficiently hardened by the coolings to resist
the shock of striking the surface of the vessel of water placed to receive them Large
sized shot require a greater height than the
smaller, and for the latter towers no higher
than 100 feet are required. The tallest shot
tower in the work is said to be in Villach,
Carinthia the structure being 249 feet in
height.

Taken from the cistern of water into which
they have dromoed, the shot are died and

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Taken from the cistern of water into which they have dropped, the shot are dried and then assorted according to their cizes by sifting them in a revolving copper cylinder set slightly inclined and perforated with bokes, which increase in size terrard the lower end. The smaller sizes they drop through above and the larger ones lower down and each size is received into its own box. The shot get their superficial mish by being revolved for some time in a cylinder with pulverized graphite. Imperfect size are separated from the truly spherical by anowing all to roll down an inclined plane. The perfect ones run straight down the middle, while the imperfect work off to one side or the other.

other.

method of making shot without high cers has been patented in this country, constitute for them is a low elevation. substitute for them is a low elevation which a powerful current is blown producing the effect of a lon 1911. Still another method is by pouring lead upon a revolving table on which is placed a cylinder of perferated sheet brass. The lead is thrown by centrifugal action through the perforations in the sides, forming reund, brilliant shot, which strike against a linen screen placed to intercept them.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

EFFECTS OF MUSIC.

Marvelous Results in Boston Hospital Where Concerts Are Provided.

as a relief and even as a cure for men-tal and physical suffering is the belief of Dr. John Dixwell, confirmed by his long experieence in the charitable work of turnshing suitable music to Boston hespitals.

For ten years, says the Boston Her-ald, Dr. Dixwell has conducted his unique concerts and the great success of the work has justified both the time and money expended. Last year forty-seven concerts were given at forty-seven different hospitals and other in-stitutions. The best of prefessionals stitutions. The best of professionals were employed, and most of the performances were superintended personally by the doctor himself.

There is great need of a guilding hand in such work, he says, for music, taken as a medicine, needs to be administered by someone who understands how large | | dose the patient requires.
"It often acts as a tonic," says Dr.

"It often acts as a tome," says Dr. Dixwell, "and too much of it might do a great deal of harm. The best music, carefully selected, is always sure to have a soothing, quieting and entirely beneficial effect on the patients, whatever their ailments may be. It must be the best, and it must not be depressing an alasful." or doleful.

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"The popular idea of singing Psaln tunes and hymns to sick people is the most hateful thing that was ever invented. Such music makes the patient feel that he is in the last stages, and feel that he is in the last stages, and that everyone has given him up. He loses hope and courage, and has much less chance of recovery. I have no objection to religious music, but the mournful, long-drawn-out kind is not good for sick people.

"The main thing is to prevent introspection. People in hospitals have too much time in which to think of themselves, their pains, how much worse these pains may become, what terrible

these pains in any become, what terrible things may happen, and how long it will take them to get well. If their minds can be turned aside from this dismal trend of thought, they are in a much better condition for recovery. And this is what makes music such a

"One case that I especially remember was that of an Italian who was dangerously ill. We were giving a con-cert in the ward out of which his door spened, and he asked that the door might be left aiar so he could listen to the music successful operatic selections were given and the sick man listened with growing interest. When it was over he asked if I would come in and

speak to him. Doctor, he said, I had made up my mind to die, but now I know that I shall get well. And he did," stated Dr. Dixwell, with a pardonable satisfaction in this proof of his

"Then you think that music merely influences the thoughts of the patients, that there is no direct physical effect?"

that there is no direct physical effect?"
the doctor was asked.
"Who can separate the mind from the body?" he counter-questioned, with a thoughtful smile. "Surely no physician has ever been able to do it. The soul itself is thought to be a tiny grain of matter in the centre of the brain, which, when analyzed, resolves itself into the universal element, salt. In New York physicans are trying to reduce the efuniversal element, sait. In New York physicans are trying to reduce the effects of music to an exact science. By means of the sphygmograph, they note the quickening or quieting of the pulse when the different styles of music are played and by tabulating this and making comparisons with other experiments,

they hope to arrive at some scientific results."

Dr. Dixwell has not gone deeply into scientific research in the matter, but is scientific research in the matter, out is satisfied that his experience gives him an absolute knowledge of his subject. It is interesting to hear him tell of the individual cases that have come under

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

No Harm Done.

"I wonder," said the tall man in the suit of faded black, "if I could interest you in a new and cheap edition of the works of Anthony Trollope."

"I don't know," answered the man at the desk. "Go ahead and let me hear what you have to say." The book agent began at once.

"Every student of literature knows." he said, "that Anthony Trollope was one of England's greatest novelists. It is true, perhaps, that he wrote for a limited class, but it is better to have the approval of the cultivated and intellectual few than the applause of the illiter ate and unthinking multitude. Born in the year 1815, Mr. Trollope was employ-ed for more than thirty years in the English postal service. He appeared next as editor of St. Paul's Magazine, in which some of his best stories first saw the light. He was a most prolific writ-er. His works include 'The Golden Lion of Granpere', Orley Farm,' 'The Ber-trams,' 'Barchester Towers,' and other famous novels, while among his histor cal and descriptive works are 'The Life of Cicero,' 'North America' and 'South Africa,' together with many others. In these sample volumes I wish particularly to call your attention to the clearness of the print, the durability of the bind-ing, and the excellent quality of paper used."

And so on, for ten minutes.

"No," said the man at the desk, turning again to his work, "you haven't succeded in interesting me a bit."

"That's all right," rejoined the tall man in the suit of faded black, replacing the sample volumes in his valises with im-

the sample volumes in his valise with in perturbable composure; "I have just started out canvassing with these books and I was only practicing on you. Good

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

Hard Blow to Conceit. There is nothing that takes the con ceit out of a fellow who thinks he is the cardy ki! more than to have a pretty girl ask him to "please raise this ca ty gri ask him to "please raise this car window for me," and after grunting and sweating and bursting his suspender buttons to be obliged to gasp, "I can't." And "hen a stalwart chap across the aisle comes to her relief and hoists the window with his little finger and she gives him a sweet smile the other chap sneaks off to an outside seat and swears by the jumping jehoshaphat that he will join the athletic club before he is twenty-four hours older.—Los Angeles Ex-

Oh, Horrors!

(Chicago Chronicle.) She stood before the waiting throng, 'Twas on commencement day And all throughout the giant hall Were flashing colors gay.

She glanced down proudly at her dress In spotless, starchy state, When—horrors! What was that s

Her belt was not on straight!

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NOT HEAVEN.

Boy's Mistaken Idea Liverpool.

Ploats

Six Onitsha boys from West Africa, who have recently visited the Colonial Exhibition at Liverpool, have given amusing details of their impressions to Mr. Cheetham, a missionary, on their re-turn. One boy said that when he first saw the splendor of Liverpool he thought he was in heaven, but when small children began to throw stones at him he realized that he was not.

Another said that the day after their arrival in Liverpool the weather was very cold, and that when he went out into the street he was horrified to see smoke coming out of his mouth. He felt much ashamed, and tried not to breathe, expecting that if he did so all the white people would stare at him; but he was soon reassured when he noticed that smoke' was coming out of their mouths also. It is always so warm here that he had never seen his 'breath' before.

The lads were much surprised to see how hard-working Englishmen are. They were surprised not to see anyone indulg-ing in the midday sicsta, which is the rule here, and they were even more surprised to find that our countrymen light up after sunset and still go on working.

—I.loyd's Weekly.

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(Philadelphia Inquirer.)

In view of the increasing frequency In view of the increasing frequency of crime and suicide by the use of the pocket pistol it will hardly be disputed that the time has come when the sale of firearms should be placed under an effective lexil supervision. The best, or rather, the only way to prevent the abuse of firearms is to subject the distribution of them to an appropriate surveillance. It ought not to be possible for anyone to secure a revolver by payment of the price. A stranger can not go into a drug store and buy all the arsenic or strychnine or prussic acid or corrosive sublimate he wants on merely tendering the money. Some of these things are not to be had on any consideration, while as to others the druggist must be satisfied as to the intentions of the would-be nurchaser. A revolver may be just as deadly as any policin and there seems to be no good reason why its sale should not be surrounded by the same precautions.

Nurses' & Mothers' Treasure ses d'interes sons reliable medicine for baby. **Makes Baby Strong** Restores the little organs to perfect health. Gives sound sleep, without resort to opium or other injurious drugs. At druggists, 726. 6 bottles \$1.25, National Drug & Chemical Co. Ltd., Montreal

ANCIENT WIT.

A professional humorist was having his boots blacked. "And is your father a bootblack too?" he asked the boy. "No, sir," replied the bootblack, "my father is a farmer.'

"Ah," said the professional humorist, reaching for his notebook, "he believes in making hay while the son shines."—Christian Register.

Young Lieutenant (to his adored one) -What a jolly little dog that is of yours, Fraulein Hilde. It won't bite, I ippose?"
Fraulein Hilde (crushingly)—Oh, no. it's fond of children .- Megendorfer Blat

The Veracious Verger.—"In the far corner lies William the Conqueror; be-'ind the orgin, where you can't see 'em, are the tooms o' Guy Fox, Robin 'Ood, and Cardinal Wolsey.' Now does that guide-book as I sees you ave in your 'and tell you who is lyin' 'ere, sir?"

The Skeptical Tourist—No, but I can guess—The Skeptical Tourist—No, but I can

She-Were you cool in the hour of danger, captain?"
Captain Crammer-Cool? Why, I ac-

guess .- The Sketch.

"I suppose you are disappointed at having to give up your summer at the lake this year?"

"No; but all my friends are."—Detroit

Judge—If you knew you were inno-cent why did you give a false name?" Prisoner—I was afraid of compromising 650 many people.

Judge—Indeed? And what is your

real name?
Prisoner—John Smith.—Illustrated Rosa-Now, Max, you really must speak to papa to-day.

Max—Certainly, darling. He's got a selephone, I suppose?—Fliegende Blatter.

NEW PAPER CURRENCY. White Star Line Issues "Cash Cheques"

to Its Passengers. The White Star Steamship Company have established a new form of paper currency.

Passengers on their boats can purchase "cash cheques" from their cashiers for any amounts from \$10 (£2) to \$500 (£100). These render it unnecessary for much hard cash to be carried, becausa they are honored on presentation by the purchaser either on board ship or ashore at the company's agencies. The convenience of these cheques, which are sold in books exactly like a cheque book, is found to be so great that an enormous business is now done in them.

The "cash cheques" are neatly designed in artistic colors, difficult to imitate, and bearing clearly the value of each note in

Food Products

Corned Beef is a mild cured and perfectly packed in Libby's Great White Kitchens. It is prepared as carefully as you would make it in

Libby's

your own kitchen. It has the characteristics and delicious flavor of the right kind

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For Quick Serving.—Libby's Corned Beef, cut into thin slices, arranged on a platter and garnished with Libby's Chow Chow makes a tempt ing dish for luncheon dinner or supper.

apon getting Libby Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

-Chicago Post The Chameleon Goshawk I know no bird which passes through Lame Horses

so many changes of plumage and color of eyes as the goshawk. A young one which I have mounted is about the size octiskaly do need Kendali's Spavin Cure Whether it's from a Bruise, Cut., Strain Swelling or Spavin, KENDALL'S wil cure the lameness—quickly—completely of a small hen, and is covered with white down; his eyes are pale blue. I colored CUPAR, SASK., May 16th '06. CUPAR, SASK., May 1611 '00.

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Price \$1-6 for \$5.
Accept no substi the eyes exactly from life. When fully grown, the first plumage is dark brown bove, and the eyes are a pale yellow. Price \$1-6 for \$5 Accept no substi-tute. The great book— "Treatise on the Horse"— free from dealers No one would be likely to suspect this being a goshawk who had seen only the adult birds. Later it changes to the dark slaty blue of the adult, and the eye, after passing through all the inter-mediate changes in color from straw-Dr. B. J. Kendall C yellow, orange yellow, and pink, finally assumes the deep, rich red of the adult. I know no other hawk so handsome as the goshawk.-Manly Hardy, in Forest Outlay at Royal Birth and Baptism. and Stream.

WIRE WOUNDS

My mare, a very valuable one, was badly bruised and cut by being caught in a wire fence. Some of the wounds would not heal, although I tried many different medicines. Dr. Bell advised me to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, diluted at first, then stronger as the sores began to look better, until after three weeks the sores have healed, and best of all the hair is growing well, and is NOT WHITE
as is most always the case in horse
wounds.

F. M. DOUCET. Weymouth.

Avoiding the Danger.

"The duel," said Senator Tillman at a dinner in Washington, "is a thing I abhor. I believe, though, in manliness and pluck, and I hope the time will never come when a conversation such as was recently overheard in a New York club will be typical of American chivalry.

"A New York clubman approached a friend and whispered anxiously:

"Only the state of the state o

"Bludd threatens to kick me the next "Studd threatens to kick me the next time he sees me in company. If he should come in here now what would advise me to do?"

"Sit down," was the reply."—From the Minneapolis Journal.

"Winneade Liniment Cures Diphtheria."

"Strongle Liniment Cures Diphtheria."

"Aren't beef sandwiches good enough of ryou?" asked the woman, amazed.
"Not since the banquet given to us hoboes in Chicago, ma'am," he responded.
"That raised my ambitions to the pie plane, ma'am."

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. How London Handles Grafters (Boston Herald.)

A useful object lesson in the proper treatment of "grafters" is furnished by London. At West Ham one of the poorer districts At West Ham one of the poorer distriots of the English capital, nine out of the ten members of the board of guardians have been convicted of receiving bribes from contractors and employes. The sums involved were not large—\$600 accepted from a doctor in sure his getting a certain medical appointment represents the largest amount. But justice has followed with as much swittness and severity as though thousands of dollars had been sentenced to hard labor, the most drastly form of criminal punishment, for two years. But perhaps the most significant feature of the incident is that these dishonest officials were pronounced socialists.

Matron of Honor of 82.

A wedding that was out of the ordinary occurred at Columbia on Wednesday night, when Mis Martha W. Stone, a was married to Allen N. Shortlidge.
The bride was attended by her grandmother, Mrs. Mary N. Stone, who is 82 years of age, as matron of honor, while the bride's aunt. Miss Margaret Shoff-tall was maid of honor, and Master stall, was maid of honor and Master Fred. Stone, a nephew of the bride, was the usher. Thus four generations of the bride's family participated in the wedding ceremony.—Philadelphia Re-

The Latest Hour.

"What time is it, my lad?" asked as American traveller of a small English boy, who was driving a couple of cows ome from the fields.
"Almost 12 o'clock," replied the boy.

"I thought it was more." "It's never any more here," returned the lad, in surprise. "It just begins at 1

Nell—"Jack says when he calls on me he feels like a fish out of water." Belle—"So you've booked him, eh?"

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Immigrants Coming to the West

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they laugh at all your jests and they vow that you are splendid When you let them take it from you with

a smile—
the "good" loser's through when the
little game is ended,
you ought to be a "bad" one for a

They call you a prince when you let them do the winning.

It's no matter what or where may ge the

Will tell is as "good loser" you'll have

fame
But you'll notice if you watch that the ones
that praise you loudest
Are the ones that get their clutches on
your pile.

Are the ones that get their clutches on your pile.

And the "good" loser may feel a little bit the proudest

the proudest it's the man who makes a kick and who wants an explanation And who vents his views on how the deal-

ing looks, Who can make a few remarks that possess

reverberation Who most often has a balance on the

So quit your being "good" just to show you are a fellow Who can atways be defeated and still

For a "good" loser might have a little streak of yellow
And you ought to be a "bad" one for a white.

(Westminster Gazette.)

The French are curious to know wheth

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Spoiled by a Chicago Banquet.

"At one time, ma'am," said the seedy

person, "the humble fare you proffer would have stirred within me the emo-

Bestowing the sandwich upon the family dog, he strode away.—Philadelphia

tion of gratitude.'

the King of Spain's expenditure on the birth

from light.

The distribution of immigrants has been a vexed problem, most of the arrivals in the past showing a disposition to locate in the eities already oversupplied with alien laborers. The immigrants now arriving have heard of the roar of industry in the west and are hurrying to participate in the proseprity that is enriching the owners of railroads, mines, mills, farms and factories throughout the country and offering compensation for investment of brawn and energy. Under existing conditions the record-preak ing influx of alien laborers can occasion no alarm .- Omaha Bee.



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Kill Them Off. "Kill your dying consumptives quickly and painlessly by heavy doses of morphine!" seems in substance the advice given last week by Dr. Adolphus Knopf, of New York, to the National Tuberculosis Congress at Washington. Dr. Knopf is one of the world's formost authorities on tuberculosis. "It is my practice, and it is your sacred duty," said Dr. Knopf, "when you see a dry," said Dr. Knopf, it is your sacred duty," said Dr. mnopi, "when you see a dying consumptive before you to give the sufferer morphise in plenty, that the end may come quickly and paralessly." The meeting adjourned in the confusion that followed these statements. Members of the congress refuse to be quoted as approving or disfuse to be quoted as approving or dis-approving of Dr. Knopf's "death by mor-phine." Dr. Knopf was born in Germany in 1857, and studied medicine in Paris and New York. He is associate of the clinic, for pulmorary diseases of the Health Department of New York, and honorary director of several ia for consumptives.—Exchange.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

the King of Spain's expanditure on the birth and baptism of the Frince of Asturias will caual Napoleon III.'s outlay on the infant Prince Imperial. The accounts in that case were discovered when the Tulleries were invaded by the mob of 1871, and have been published. The total sum disbursed was nearly £36,000. The fees of the physicians amounted to £2,400 and the midwife was paid £240. The layette cost £4,000. The sum of £2,000 was distributed among the parents of children born on the same day as the Prince. Free theatrical performances account for £1,540, and donations of £400 wore sent to each of a number of literary and artistic societies, including Societes des Gens de Lettres, des Artistes Dramatiques and des Inventeurs Industriels. The largest item 1 the £6,880 alloted to the baptismal procession. demoves all hard, soft or calleused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by druggists.

Estimating the Damage.

That spirit of thrift popularly support ed to pervade New England is amusingly llustrated by the observation of a Connecticut farmer. The good man had been seriously ill in midsummer, but by reason of his strong constitution he quickly rallied. On being asked in the autuma how he was feeling he replied in a cheerful tone: "Pretty fair, now; thanks. Anyway, it don't make much difference, seeway, it don't make much distribution, in' that the farm's well fixed up. If I'd died in hayin' or harvestin' time calculate it'd been \$50 damage to me. Then, after a pause, he added: "Come to think of it, that's too low a figure, 865 would be nearer!'—Philadelphia Ledger.

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his former wife when he made a plea for forgiveness and reconciliation, Fenten Orenshaw, a negro, shot and killed the woman in the home of Mrs. Annie Williams here to-day. Mrs. Williams, in

Williams here to-day. Mrs. Williams, in trying to prevent the tragedy, was shot in the thumb of the right hand.

Crenshaw was married several years ago, and lived in Tioga, Philadelphia. It is said that he was insanely jealous and quarrelsome, and the woman was obliged to leave him and take refuge in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Williams, here. She applied for a divorce, and a decree was granted her on May 27th last.

Crenshaw appeared at Mrs. Williams home about 7 o'clock this morning, arm-ed with a revolver. He demanded to see his wife, and when she entered the roo where he was seated he told her where he was seated he told her he wanted her to forgive his cruelty and to be reconciled to him. This the woman refused and the man, in a rage, fired at her, the bullet inflicting a slight wound. her, the bullet inflicting a slight wound.
The woman rushed out, screaming, and
Mrs. Williams tried to prevent Cren-

her, Crenshaw went out on the porch where his wife had stopped. Without fur ther words he fired at her again, the bul let entering her brain and causing in

Media, Pa., June 26.-Fenton Cren shaw was landed in jail here about 3 o'clock this afternoon. Except for being insanely jealous, the murderer can n for killing his wife.

"If she had gone home to her people at Middletown, Va.," said Crenshaw "this would never have happened."
"What did you do it for?" asked th

timated that his domestic troubles wer caused by Mrs. Williams, in whose house

## HAYWOOD'S DEFENCE.

THE EVIDENCE AGAINST ORCHARD BREAKS DOWN.

Two Witnesses for the Defence Are Utterly Discredited Under Crossexamination, and a Third Helps the Prosecution More Than Haywood.

Boise, Idaho, July 1.-Four witnesse were called by the defence in the Haywood trial to-day. Two of them were torn to pieces by the cross-examination of the prosecution, and from each of the other two, testimony of decided importance to the State was elicited. Three of them were witnesses upon whose tes-timony Mr. Richardson had based the formal impeaching question which had impeaching question which had been propounded to Orchard and already been propounded to Orchardal already bee emphatically reaffirmed the statements on which those questions had been based and to that extent the defence fulfilled and to that extent the defence fulfilled its object in calling them. But the cross-examination utterly discredited two of them and left the other in the unhappy situation of having contributed more to the State than to the defence. The four witnesses examined were Mrs. Lottie Day, keeper of a Cripple Creek rooming house; John M. O'Neill, editor of the Miners' Magazine; John T. Eliiott, the man who says he held a remarkable conversation with Orchard on a train between Weiser and Caldwell in November, vereation with Orchard on a trail between Weiser and Caldwell in November, 1905, and W. F. Davis, the union man so frequently implicated by Orchard in the violent doings about Cripple Creek during the 1903 strike.

Davis and Elliott were the two completely undone.

pletely undone on cross-examination. Mrs. Day stuck to her story about the Mrs. Day stuck to her story about the threats Orchard had made against Stoun-enberg, while talking to her, but contributed the new information that on one occasion while she was talking with him in the Belmont Hotel, at Denver, where she knew him under the name of Dempsey, Haywood came into the hotel looking for him. Dempsey looking for him. Dempsey introduced her to Haywood, and after a few moments general conversation Dempsey took Haywood to his room for a private talk. This was the first testimony brought out from any witness except Orchard, that directly linked Haywood with Orchard and that coupled the Sec-retary-Treasurer of the Federation with the murder machine under the name of

Mrs. Day was introduced to Orchard by Pettibone, whom she had known for two years prior to 1904. Haywood, she said, asked for Orchard, and said, asked for Orenard, and went up to his room. Pettibone, she said, never went up to Dempsey's room. Witness said Orehard had told her he would have been a millionaire had it not been for Steunenberg."

Talk on a Train. John D. Elliott, an inmate of the Boise Soldiers' Home, then detailed a long conversation with Orchard on a train in November, 1905, when Orchard train in November, 1905, when Orchard he said, told him he was employed by the mine owners, that the Federation would be crushed, and that within thirty days something would happen that would startle the world. Within five weeks Steunenberg was assassinated. However, Orchard, when confronted by Elliott, declared he never had seen him before.

BAPTIST MINISTER EXPELLED.

Charges of Immorality Preferred Agains Rev. D. M. Coultman.

Toronto, July 1.—Charged with im-moral conduct, Rev. D. M. Coultman, for-mer pastor of a Baptist church in St. Catharines, has been expelled from the ministry by the Baptist council. ministry by the Baptist council.

A resolution was passed at a meeting on Monday at which charges of immorality were preferred against Mr. Coultman, and at which he was summarily deposed, which divests him of the right of ever again cholding a position of the right of ever again cholding a position of the right of ever again cholding a position of the right of the proposition of the right of the

tion as an ordained minister.

Mr. Coultman has not been preaching

for a year, but has been interested in stocks, and doing business in London and Toronto.

STRIKE TO COST PENSIONS.

Postal Men Lose Service Standing, Even

Though They Return. San Francisco, July 1.—Postal telegraphers who remain out on strike after to-day thereby sacrifice their accumu-lated standing entitling them, after fifdents with the tonnage and production of the Pittsburg district, one life has been snuffed out for every 50,300 tons lent to 20 per cent. of their wages, if incapacitated. The company has ordered that all who now return must do so as individuals and new men. La There is to be no dealing with the union.

dents with the tonnage and production of the Pittsburg district, one life has been snuffed out for every 50,300 tons of coal that is shipped, and the criminal of the criminal to the company has ordered shipment is about 50,000,000 tons. For every 3,800 cars that carry freight out of or into Pittsburg some soul has given be no dealing with the union.

Wayne, Pa., July 1.—Rebuffed by shaw from following, whereupon he fired at her, shooting off a portion of her right thumb. Forcing his way pass her, Crenshaw went out on the porch

Constable Lewis, attracted by the sound of the shooting, rushed to the house and placed Crenshaw under ar-

No direct answer was given, but he in

### SONS OF SCOTLAND.

OFFICERS FLECTED BY GRAND CAMP AT NIAGARA FALLS.

Capitation Tax Will be Fifteen Cents a Month Hereafter-Executive Will Report on Proposed Changes in Insurance Rates and Other Amend-

A Niagara Falls despatch: It was almost 8 o'clock this evening before the Grand Camp of the Sons of Scotland finally adjourned. The election of officers was completed as follows: Alexander Fraser, of Toronto (re-elected), Grand Chief; F. S. Mearns, of Toronto, Grand Chieftain; D. M. Robertson, o Coronto (re-elected), Gradn Secretary Alexander Hay, of Toronto (re-elected) Grand Treasurer; Rev. Dr. Bremner, of Ripley, Grand Chaplain; Dr. Thomas Wylie, of Toronto (re-elected), Grand Medical Examiner; J. McKillop, of West Lorne, Grand Marshall; George Hill, of Calgard, Grand Standard Bearer; R. Macdonald, of Bracebridge, Grand Senior Guard; George Hamilton, of Attwood (re-elected), Gradn Junior Guard; Albert Johnson, of Belleville, Grand Pipe Major. Johnson, or Benevine, orand ripe Major.

The Executive Committee is composed of
John Ferguson, of Toronto (re-elected);
Rev. Dr. McRae, of London; John Tytler,
of Toronto; William Johnson, of St.
Mary's; Peter Bertram, of Hamilton,
and W. C. Gilchrist, of Orillia.

After a long debate the proposed
chance in insurance rates was referred.

change in insurance rates was referred to the Executive Committee, which The capitation tax was changed from two dollars per year, payable semi-an nually, to fifteen cents per month, pay able monthly. The matter of organiza-tion was left to the Executive Commit tion was left to the Executive Commit-tee with power to act. The executive will report on the proposition to permit members to enter the sick benefit branch without entering the life insur-ance branch. When the question of a meeting place for 1909 came up there was a lively contest. Toronto, Kingston, Windsor, Winnipeg, Galt, Montreal, Hamilton, Ottawa and Lindsay were all after it. The Grand Camp decided to go back to Toronto. This afternoon was spent in recreation.

### BLOGD OF PITTSBURG.

CORONER'S LOG BOOK REVEALS TRAGEDY OF STEELMAKING.

Death Busy in Shops-Fifty Per Cent. of Year's Fatalities Comprises Human Sacrifice in Industrial Progress.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 1.-The grim and tragic side of Pittsburg's industrial supremacy, as reflected in the county oroner's log book of violent deaths, is beginning to arouse a feeling of honor at the frightful cost of the wealth "hich

its millionaires are piling up. When the coroner closed his log for 1906 he found that in the year he had been called on to record a total of 2 660 deaths. Of these 919 were the result deaths. Of accident in mill, mine or che railroad, the industries most essential to the city's progress. Sufficient here of the total number of deaths in the city were indirectly attributed to the same causes to make more than 50 per cent. all the deaths the cost in human life of the steel and money made in Pitts-

burg for 1906.

Appalling as these figures are, the chances are that a new record will be established this year. Already in the five months that have clapsed, 1,056 deaths have been recorded in the coroner's log book, and of these 344 came and denly and violently in the mills and mines and on the railroads that griding the total number of deaths recorded was 1,015, and those laid at the door of the ourg for 1906. 1.015, and those laid at the door of th

250 Deaths Every Month.

While in the aggregate these figure may seem abnormal they are recorded may seem another they are so regularly that their magniture is scarcely realized. The average number of deaths reported to the coroner is about 250 a month, and there is little variation from this from year to year.

Comparing the loss of life by accidents with the tonnage and production

that are carrying freight through to MUTILATED other points.

other points.
Every 7,600 tons of the 7,000,000 tons Every 7,600 tons of the 7,000,000 tons annual production of iron and steel inavebeen put out at the cost of the life of one of the manipulators somewhere in its manufacture, and of the 809,700 tons annual output of steel rails every 87,000 tons have been put upon the market only after some one of its producers has laid down his life.

Reaper Seeking a New Record. No other city in the country approaches Pittsburg's ghastly record of human lives sacrificed on the altar of progress. Every day and every night the clouds of black smoke that arise ceaselessly and the glare of the furnaces furnish a funeral pyre for those whose lives have been snuffed out in the making of the city's steel and

Day by day the death log of the correty coroner, the bare official record demanded by law, keeps track of these victims. The coroners deal only in the hardest facts. The world of hagedy and suffering, of broken hearts and homes, entailed in his entries are beyond his province. Name, place, date, and cause he can give of almost every casualty, but that is all. Sometimes even the name is lacking, for when a man, unknown, as often happens, is swallow-ed up in a giant ladle of molten steel, identity becomes a mere numeral in the

There is a gap and sorrow in some unknown, unheard of home, but the in-dustrial juggernaut goes on belching out steel and crushing out more entries

Flesh and Blood in Rails? Although the coroner's log is the tersest kind of a casualty list, it is possible to glean from it some idea of the manner in which death comes to the workers. Molten metal figures, perhaps, oftenest in the record. "Burned by molten steel and died." That is the obituary of and died. That is the bursts. Scores. Often a blast furnace bursts. That scatters death and sometimes a fate worse than death, which does not

figure in the coroner's log.

The upsetting of a huge ladle of molten steel is no uncommon thing in the mills. Men work there at a frantic pace. Demand runs far ahead of the output of the mills and no time is wasted in the making of steel. Men who work always alongside of death are not especially careful. Thus, often, the ladles spill over. Sometimes in these spills a man vanishes. But the rails go out. Imagine travelling over rails built partly of flesh and blood. The logbook of the Alle-

gheny county coroner says it is possible.

Then there are the giant rollers that crush out steel plate and often human lives out steel plate and o lives, and murderous machinery that is everywhere a death trap for the unwary workman. The record contains, also, the names of men who worked, for an instant, too near the great electric cranes, those huge mechanical arms that with almost human precision pick up massive pieces of structural steel about the plants and place them wherever may be ndicated at the simple moving of a lever.

Mines and Railroads Swell Total. Th mines and the railroads supply their quota to the coroner's log. Falling slate, gas explosions, derrick, falls from scaffolding, in the shunting cars, and other accidents on the rail all help to well the cost in human life.

Not all the violent deaths, however can be classed as accidents in the "work shop." The inordinate demand for labor searily attracts a large percentage of the country's immigrants. Six days in the week supplying the human force and muscular power to the integral machinery, these aliens, surfeited with the freedom of their newly adopted country, resort on their one holiday to the festivities and customs of their former tivities and customs of their forme homes. Weddings, christenings, balls, and parties, at which various alcoholic beverages are used most copiously, are

firearms are used, and there are hospital cases to be cared for. Deaths not infrequently result from these sources, and o commonplace are these reports that it is counted a "slow night" in a local newspaper ofices if at least a dozen have not been reported by Sunday midnight.

### PERILS OF LABOR.

NO LESS THAN 91 FATALITIES REPORTED DURING MAY.

Strikes Resulted in a Considerable Loss of Time, But Wages in All Lines of Industry Show an Upward Tendency.

Ottawa, July 1.-Reports to the Labor Department show that the number of trade disputes during May was 49, an increase of twelve over the corresponding month of 1906. The loss in working days was approximately 88, 325, as compared with 45,675 in May of last year. The increase is largely due to the strike of coal miners in the west, and of longshoremen in Montreal. There were about 411 firms and 11,697 employees affected by the various dis-

There was a marked upward tendency There was a marked upward tendency in wages in nearly all lines of industry during the month. The number of new agreements with respect to wages re-ported to the department was consider-ably in excess of that during the corresponding period in any previous year since 1903. Nearly all the new agree-ments were on the basis of higher wage schedules. In the majority of cases the increases were obtained as a result of amicable negotiations and without friction between employers and em-

ployed.

During May there were 287 work people injured in industrial accidents. Of these 91 were fatal and 196 resulted in serious injuries. Railway accidents were responsible for twenty fatalities

SHE FOREGOES A FORTUNE.

Detroit Girl Takes Veil at Loretta Abbey Toronto.

Detroit, Mich., July 1.—Miss Mary Rutledge, of this city, has donned the white veil at the Loretto Abbey, Toonto, and received the title of Sister

## THE CORPSE

STORY OF AN ATROCIOUS CRIME COMES FROM CHINA.

Young Bride Murdered and Her Body Cut Up-Boiling Oil Poured on the Poor Girl and Nails Driven Into Her

Vancouver, B. C., July 1.-News of one of the most atrocious crimes ever heard of was brought to this city by passengers on the steamer Monteagle passengers on the steamer Monteagle,
which arrived in port this morning. It
appears that a funily living near the
hsien yamen, in Sianyang, China, recently received into the household a
wife for one of the sons. The wife
was a girl of sixteen years of age,
Shortly after her coming the father-inlaw took sick and died. The ignorant
and superstitious mother at once put law took sick and died. The ignorant and superstitious mother at once put the blame on the little daughter-in-law, claiming that some mistake had been made by the geomancer in reckoning with the eight characters, and that she, therefore, not being the one psychologically fit or intended for the home, had brought bad luck and evil influence. ologically fit or intended for the home, had brought bad luck and evil influences which had caused the death of the old man. She therefore pronounced the death penalty, and proceeded to execute it. She poured boiling oil over the poor girl, drove five big nails into her brain and two through her neck.

The mother-in-law was assisted in the cruel deed by a couple of other fe males in the family. They cut the flesh off portions of the body, but after all was done they lacked the courage to was done they lacked the courage to wrap the corpse, and put it in a box which the water carrier had brought. They made him do it, thereby letting him see how terribly the poor body had been mutilated. He called three others, and together they carried the corpse out at the south gate.

The story reached the ears of every official and citizen, and the hsien was compelled to make an investigation. He

compelled to make an investigation. He tried to quieten matters by making the water carier retract the story he had given out. The water carrier did not deviate a hair's breadth from the story. He said: "Hang me if you like, but I will

### GOT FIFTEEN DAYS.

TIM FLOOD GOES TO JAIL FOR ASSAULTING UMPIRE.

Flood, who played second base in Toron to baseball team, was this morning sentenced to fail for fifteen days on a charge of aggravated assault on Umpire Conway. The trouble arose yesterday afternoon in the seventh innings of a game. Conway ordered Flood off the field and the latter jumped and struck the umpire with his foot. Flood was arrested, and this morning appeared in court. The Magistrate said this kind of this was too common and would have of thing was too common and would have to be stopped. He therefore gave the player fifteen days for the offence.

### **MURRAY ARRESTED.**

CHARGED WITH THE MURDER OF IULIUS ROSENHEIMER

New York, July 1.-James Murray Bronx contractor, who formerly lived in Little Falls, N.Y., was arrested today in connection with the murder of Julius Rosenheimer, of Pelham. The arrest followed the receipt of a letter from former District Attorney Ward, of Herkimer County, which was brought to this city by Chief of Police Long, of Little Falls.

Murray denied any knowledge of the crime, and declared that his arrest was the result of political ill-feeling against him in Little Falls. He was taken to Pelham and locked up.

### AFTER MANY DAYS.

THREE GRANDCHILDREN RECEIVE \$22 AND INTEREST.

Toronto, Ont., July 1.- An evilence of the fact that though the wheels of the law courts are very slow in turnng they grind exceedingly small grain was given this morning when J. E. Jone got an order from Justice Riddell at Os goode Hall for the payment out of cours of \$22 and interest. Alex. Eddie, of Glencoe, died fifteen years ago, and left this sum to his three grandchildren, Cora, Alexander and George McBean. They have now become of age, and this amount, with interest, is to be handed over to them.

CRUISE OF AN AIRSHIP.

New York Aeronaut's Flight From Staten Island.

Staten Island.

New York, July 1.—A big cigarshaped airship sailed across the bay from
Staten Island to day, circled around
above the high office buildings in Brooklyn, and then swept across the East
River and alighted gently in the midst
of a crowd numbering thousands which
had gathered in Battery Park. A few
moments later the operator set the machinery in motion again and the ship
rose to an altitude of about 500 feet,
and started northward over the sky-

rose to an altitude of about 500 feet, and started northward over the sky-scrapers of Manhattan Island.

The ship was in charge of Lincoln Beachey, who seemed to have perfect control of the big machine. After passing over Manhattan Mr. Beachey sent his airship out over the East River toward Lorg Island Sound.

his airship out over the East River to-ward Long Island Sound. In some manner it collided with a spindle which marks a ledge at the sunk-en Meadows and the airship was badly damaged, and he was thrown into the water, but was rescued by a boatman.

Nell-The Newlyweds don't get along very well, and everybody thought it was such a good match. Belle-Well, I suppose every match has its flare-ups.

## FRENCH WINE GROWERS' TROUBLES.

Clemenceau Has Difficulty in Weathering the Storm -Insubordination in the Army.

Paris, July 1.—The Government's subordinate spirit manifested among troops as the attitude of the wine growers' movement, leader of the wine growers' movement, to the south, after his interview with Premier Clemenceau, would result in a change of attitude on the part of his followers, has been blasted. The federated committees have decided to main erated committees have decided to main tain the civic strike, and the "Redeemer" or "Apostle," as he is variously termed, has no alternative but to surrender him-self to the authorities, in accordance with his promise to M. Clemenceau. Nevertheless, the excitement in the

Nevertheless, the excitement in the disturbed territory continues to subside, and the Government believes that, barring some unfortunate incident which may again inflame the people, the latter will gradually come to their senses and realize that a prolongation of the present situation will only increase their misery.

The Government now apparently is difficulties in h quite as much concerned about the intempt to do so.

troops as the attitude of the wine growers, for, in spite of the efforts to minimize them, new incidents showing the lack of discipline in the army are/occurring daily. The Government seems to have awakened to the necessity of dealing sternly with the demoralisation engendered by the socialistic and military propagands, and the press comment is the decision of the Government to exile the mutineers of the 17th Infantry and to postpone indefinitely the bill providing for the abolition of the court-martial in time of peace.

The position of the Cabinet grows increasingly difficult, and M. Clemenceau's sole object seems to be to weather the storm until the summer vacation of Parliament affords a breathing spell. Tomorrow, when the Premier replies to the interpellations of the general policy of

morrow, when the Fremer replies to the interpellations of the general policy of the Government, he is likely to decide whether he will be able to overcome the difficulties in his path or fail in his at-

### A BROKEN IDOL.

MARCELIN ALBERT TOOK MONEY FROM CLEMENCEAU.

It Was Only for Railway Fare, But His Followers Cry, "Give It Back; We Don't Want Alms"-He Sent It Back.

Narbonne, July 1.-After the publileclarations made yesterday afternoon at Argelliers, one may presumably write "here endeth the history of Marcellin Albert as supreme chief of wine cultivators," for if his influence is not yet destroyed it is badly shaken as one of the results of his interview with M. Cle-

He delivered his speech from the roof terrace of a little cafe which he owns, ple, vineyard proprietors and peasants, from the vicinity assembling in the open square to listen to what in reality amounted to a justification of his visit to Paris and the President of the Minister-In substance he declared that he went

In substance he declared that he went to Paris to avert further bloodshed, and intended to go to the Chamber of Deputies to give himself up, but he was dissuaded from this project by friends of the movement, who also advised him to see M. Clemenceau.

In jerky sentences and with certain

homely eloquence, he told how he en-tered the Ministry of Interior—valise in hand and overcoat on arm, "just as I hand and orrected all, would go into my own house."

He sketched rapidly points of his conversation with M. Clemenceau, who declared energetically, "il faut que force reste a la loi," and said that the Government of the converse of the co gramment would not yield an inch until

recalcitant municipal authorities returned to the path of legality and order, and finally counselled him to go back to the south and aid in the cause of pacification.

M. Albert then made the admission

that he met with a decidedly icy recep-tion. He remarked that M. Clemenceau had advanced him 100 francs for railway

fare to his home.

Murmurs that followed this avowal and cries of "Il faut lui renvoyer l'Argent," "Nous ne voulons pas de son aumone," revealed with unmistakable clearness the general dissatisfaction it had aroused. After that damaging almost had aroused. After that damaging ad-mission further remarks were almost useless, and though applause broke out eech, it was scattered and half-hearted.

and half-hearted.

It was manifest, in short, that M. Clemenceau has won the first heat and that the Government has gained time, which presumably means ultimate vic-

Money Returned to Clemenceau. Paris, July 1.—M. Albert to-day gave himself up to the authorities at Mont Pellier. He received a chilly reception from crowds at Narbonne. His mrades of the committee of Argellier have from their prison issued a state-ment repudiating him and declaring for a continuation of the civil strike. Later a continuation of the civil strike. Later M. Albert sent this letter to M. Clemenceau. "In two or three days you will have proof that I kept my promise. Enclosed find the 100 francs you loaned me, for which accept my thanks.
As agreed, I have surrendered myself to

he authorities." The Comment now apparently is quite as much concerned about the in-subordinate spirit manifested among troops as the attitude of the wine-growers, for in spite of the efforts to minimize them, new incidents showing the lack of discipline in the army are occurring daily.

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The former mutineers of the Four-teenth Regiment to-day embarked at Ville Franche for Sfax. Tunis.

### SHOT HIS WIFE

THEN ENDED HIS OWN LIFE TO COMPLETE THE TRAGEDY.

Finlander Perpetrator of Double Murder and Suicides at Creighton Mine, Near

A Sudbury, Ont., despatch : A double nurder and suicide took place at Creighton Mine, some twelve miles from Sudbury, on the Manitoulin & His Courage Proved.

They were just coming out of Wynd-ham's theatre after seeing a performance ham's theatre after seeing a performance. North Shore Railway, about 11 o'clock on Saturday night. The victims were John Restula, his wife, Sophia Restula, and the latter's lover, Herman Vick, jun., all Finlanders. The three bodies were found early Sunday morning on the railway track between three and four hundred yards west of the station, which is at the west end of the village.

Apparently Restula had shot his wife first in the back of the head, close to the neck. Vick, who had evidently service were only getting £3 a week?—Tatlers.

started to run away, was shot in the back, under the left shoulder blade, and dropped within a few paces. Restufation then turned the revolver, a 32-calibre, on himself, firing one shot near the left side of the throat and another in the left breast. He fell close to his wife, and all were found lying face down-

words.

In Vick's hand was a 32-calibre revolver, but not in very good working order, and apparently discovering this fact, he had started to run away.

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Restula went to work at Crean Hill
mine a short time ago, leaving his wife
at Copper Cliff. Some two weeks ago
she left there and went to Creighton
Mine, where she took up with Vick, and
they lived in a house at the Gertrude
Mine, one and a half miles west of
Creighton.

Restula was informed on Friday how
his wife had acted, and on Saturday

his wife had acted, and on Saturday came to Sudbury and purchased a revolver in one of the hardware stores. Before leaving Crean Hill he told his foreman, Frank Anderson, that if he found his wife with Vick there would be some shooting, and he kept his word.
An inquest was held by Coroner
Struthers on Monday, and a jury, of
which J. C. Kelly was foreman, brought
included in the coordenies with the facts as given above. Restula was abou Restula was about 28 years of age, and Vick about 23 years.

### STILL THEY COME

MORE OF THEM AND A BETTER QUALITY OF IMMIGRANTS.

Ottawa, Ont., July 1.—(Special.)—Canada's immigration is not only increasing in volume, but the quality is superior to former years. There is a large in-crease in immigration from the British Isles. The total immigration for the month of April was 44,651, as compared month of April was saltol, as compared with 35,313 for April of last year, an increase of 25 per cent. For the ten months, July 1 to April 30th, the immigration was 168,716, compared with 124,031 for the corresponding months of the fiscal year, an increase of 4,667, or

CREWS ARE DEPLETED.

Men on British Warships Deserting at Victoria, B. C.

Victiros, B. C., July 1.—When the British warship Monmouth cleared from here to-day she was about forty men, who had deserted since her arrival here two or three days ago. Columbia looked particularly good to these men, who have been serving on the China station, and the officers have had to keep a sharp lookout for deserters ever since arrival. The Dominion police were asked by the officers to assist in capture, but they declined, saying that they were on duty.

### FAILED IN ATTEMPT.

TERRORISTS WANTED TO SET OFF A LOT OF EXPLOSIVES.

St. Petersburg, July 1.-An attempt was made last night by terrorists to force an entrance into the magazine of the proving grounds, near St. Petersburg, containing a large amount of explosives. A sentry was fired at and wounded by the men engaged in the attempt, but the shots caused a patrol to hurry to the spot and the terrorists

COLLINS' SECOND TRIAL.

New Ireland, N. B., Murder Case Again

Before the Court. St. John, N.B., despatch: For theses ond time Thomas F. Collins was to-day ond time Thomas F. Collins was to-day arraigned before the court here for trial on the charge of murdering Mary Ana McAulay on August 20 at New Ireland, where she was housekeeper for her cousin, Rev. Edward McAulay, and where Collins was employed as general man about the priest's house. On the first trial some months ago before Judge Gregory, Collins was found guilty, but a new trial was ordered by the Suprema Court of New Brunswick on appeal of the prisoner's counsel, because of the the prisoner's counsel, because of the Judge's charge to the jury. Since the first trial Father McAulay, who was a material witness, has died.

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CANADA'S HIGHEST BRADE BUSINESS SCHOOL Mrs. Cornell and children, Athenas, were the goests of Mrs. (Det Cornet) over Spaday.

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Our road overser has had the roads very minds improved with stone and The Kind You Have Always Bought verts out in with concrete tile;

Mrs. Julia Downer is nursing Mrs.

Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. James Lappan of Lansdowne, Mr and Mrs. M. Hourigan and child of Smith's Falls are the guests of their mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Celia

Miss Winnifred Halladay has returned from Toronto where she has been attending the Conservatory of Music.

Misses Anna and Ethel Stevens, Miss Lonora Seaman and Miss Pansy Smith have returned from Moulton College, Toronto, to spend their holi-S. Carty and Roy Halladay have

improved their residences with a dressing of paint. It adds very much to their appearance.

CAINTOWN \_

July, 1.—A number from here June 24 —The words most common-attended the circus at Brockville and ly used in these parts are, "How is Your sore sem ?

Dr. Lane and Dr. Judson Almonte spent some days last week Mallorytown still make their daily visiting at the Manse.

> Mrs. Milton Mansell and Miss Ethel of Athens were gueste at Mr. John Kinemid's on Monday last.

Rev. Wm. Wells filled the pulpit in the Methodist Church last Sunday

School having been closed last wester Miss Alma Brown went to her home

Mr. E. H. Poole has returned home often a short stay in Ottowa. Mr. and Mrs. James Tonnant went on Wednesday land to Athens.

Mrs. J. Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox of Rockport, were on Sunday last the guests of Mrs. Nancy Buell.

Miss Elsis Forguson has returned iome after her duties at the Athens high school Mr. O. L. Gitson is having his

iome all repaired on the maide. Miss Emma Tonnant has gone to the recent excursion by way of the spend s short time with friends at

Mr. William Gratiam, se., He missbetune to get one bone of his leg broken, but it is improving fust under teacher, the members of the the care of Dr. A. M. Judson of Mallarytawn

WAPLE LEAF VALLEY

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### Local and General

Recorder (Tuesday): Mr. John Wittee and two daughters, Misses Belle and Sabra, of Athens, were in towa to day.!... Master Benson W. McLaughlin left this week for Athens, where he will spend the summer vacation at the home of his uncle, Mr. W. G. Towriss.

On account of the Orange celebration at Westport, July 12th, arrangements have been made to run a special train, leaving Brockville at 8.30 a.m. and arriving at Westport at 10.30 a.m.; saturaina train will layer West. s.m.; returning train will leave Westport at 5 00 p.m. and arrive at Brock-ville 7.00 p.m. This train will arrive at Athens at 9.15 a.m. Fare for round teip 90c.

A delightful afternoon was spent by the members of the catechamen class of the Methodist church on the church lawn on Saturday last Miss Belte Wiltse, the efficient teacher of the class, is most devoted to the interests of her young pupils, and her affectionate re gard is reciprocated by the children and fully appreciated by their parents. This annual gathering is always anticipated with pleasure, and Saturday was an ideal day for the outing. The swings that had been erected were very much enjoyed, and into the various sames and ammoments the children entered with hearty seet. A new and perhaps the most interesting feature of the duy's program was the pieces produced by the gramuphone so pleasantly operated by Mrs. W. Percival. The sarthering was honored by the presented of the pautor and his wife and also by parents and friends of the children. All partook heartily of the good things provided and it was law in the evening before the last of the merry garhering dispersed.

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Mr. S. M. Hubbard returned to his home in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Hanson and niece and Mrs. Demarest arrived on Wednesday Morris' on Monday. to spend the summer at their beautiful island home here. Walter Hanson College Limited = | ful island home here. Walter Hanson and party arrived on Friday with

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PHI LIPSVILIE

The hot, dry weather is having its effect on the pastures as well as on the hay and grain crops. Unless there is a material change in the weather, hay will not be an average crop this year. The late frosts, followed by the dry, hot weather, have done their work.

Potatoes, corn and gardens are in a backward state. Cows are shrinking in their milk. Pork-raisers are very much handicaped for the lack of

feed for their pigs. Large crowds from here took in the show at Brockville on Friday.

Our road overseer has had the roads very much improved with stone and gravel. He also has some new culverts put in with concrete tile.

Mrs. Julia Downe / is nursing Mrs.

Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. James Lappan of Lansdowne, Mr and Mrs. M. Hourigan and child of Smith's Falls are the guests of their mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Celia

Miss Winnifred Halladay has returned from Toronto where she has een attending the Conservatory of Music.

Misses Anna and Ethel Stevens Miss Lenora Seaman and Miss Pansy Smith have returned from Moulton College, Toronto, to spend their holilays with their parents.

S. Carty and Roy Halladay have improved their residences with a dressing of paint. It adds very much to

CAINTOWN

July, 1.—A number from here June 24 —The words most common-attended the circus at Brockville and ly used in these parts are, "How is your sore arm ?"

Rev. Wm. McDonald and family of Dr. Lane and Dr. Judson Almonte spent some days last week Mallorytown still make their daily trips to their patients ill with small-

> Mrs. Milton Mansell and Miss Ethel of Athens were guests at Mr. John Kincaid's on Monday last.

Rev. Wm. Wells filled the pulpit in the Methodist Church last Sunday afternoon.

School having been closed last week Miss Alma Brown went to her home

Mr. E. H. Poole has returned home after a short stay in Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. James Tennant went on Wednesday last to Athens.

Mrs. J. Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilcox of Rockport, were on Sun-day last the guests of Mrs. Nancy

Miss Elsie Ferguson has returned home after her duties at the Athens Mr. O. L. Gibson is having his

ome all repaired on the inside. Miss Emma Tennant has gone to spend a short time with friends at Cedar Grove.

Mr. William Graham, sr., had misfortune to get one bone of his leg broken, but it is improving fast under the care of Dr. A. H. Judson of Mallorytown.

MAPLE LEAF VALLEY

Miss M. Stevenson of Soperton has returned home after paying a short visit to Mrs. Dillon.

Mrs. John Morris and children, Mrs. Kervin and Miss Sadie Davenoort attended the Church of England Sunday-school picuic held at Delta Park, and all report a good time.

Mrs. Dillon made a business trip to Brockville on Tuesday last. Miss Gertie Cross spent Tuesday th guest of Miss Sadie Davenport.

Miss Gertie Shaw is improving ander the care of Dr. Purvis. A number from the Valley attended the circus in Brockville on Friday. Mrs. T. Moulton and Mrs. John

Webster took in the excursion on Tuesday. Mr. Levi Wilson is drilling a well on the Cornell place for Mr. John

Mr. James and Thomas Moulton paid a visit to Brockville on Friday. Mrs. Stout and Miss Mary were the guests of Mrs. James Hannah last

Mrs. R. More and Mrs. E. Foster visited at Mrs. Dillon's and Mrs. John

Mrs. M. J. Johnston visited friends in Lombardy recently. Some of our young men in the valley go: thirsty and helped themselves to a

drink out of Mr. John Morris' milk Mr. and Mrs. George Cheetham visited friends in Morton last Week. We are all very glad to see Mr. R. Tackaberry around again.

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The most timely and needed rain in years fell on Sunday. Those on drill at Petawawa camp have returned home.

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Recorder (Tuesday): Mr. John Wiltse and two daughters, Misses Belle and Sabra, of Athens, were in town to day..... Master Benson W. McLaughlin left this week for Athens, where he will spend the summer vacation at the home of his uncle, Mr. W. G. Towriss.

On account of the Orange celebra-tion at Westport, July 12th, arrange-ments have been made to run a special train, leaving Brockville at 8.30 a.m. and arriving at Westport at 10.30 a.m.; returning train will leave Westport at 5.00 p.m. and arrive at Brockville 7.00 p.m. This train will arrive at Athens at 9.15 a.m. Fare for round trip 90c.

A delightful afternoon was spent by the members of the catechumen class of the Methodist church on the church lawn on Saturday last. Miss Belie Wiltse, the efficient teacher of the class, is most devoted to the interests of her young pupils, and her affectionate re gard is reciprocated by the children and fully appreciated by their parents. This annual gathering is always anticipated with pleasure, and Saturday was an sideal day for the outing. The swings that had been erected were very much enjoyed, and into the various games and amusements the children entered with hearty zest. A new and perhaps the most interesting feature of the day's program was the pieces produced by the gramaphone so pleasantly operated by Mrs. W. Percival. The gathering was honored by the presence of the pastor and his wife and also by parents and friends of the children. All partook heartily of the good things provided and it was late in the evening before the last of the merry gathering dispersed.

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First the far-famed doctor Shall visit our pleasant lake, And talk of evolution

Just for talk's own sake. Till the Rev. Mr. Brown, The Gospel to defend,
Shall preach a convincing sermon,
And thus all doubting end.

Reid B. Alguire, too, Shall seek his favorite isle, And his ever-joyous face Shall wear a happier smile, While for his trusty neighbor (We expect to see him back)

May he have none other Than the jolly C. C. Slack. Then Bluff Island Palace

Shall have visitors from afar, And Ad. will be their Captain, While Case shall act as Czar. The King shall spread a banquet, And choicest dainties bring; Dr. Koyl will come to feast, And Herb will come to sing.

I heard a little Lamb Bleating from the shore, Saying: "Oh, ye sick, Why suffer any more ? Try my lubricating

For all your outward ills ; Should it fail to cure, Just use my mandrake pills."

SOPERTON

Quite a large number from here ttended the show in Brockville on Saturday.

Mrs R. Johnson has recovered sufficiently from her illness to be able to dispense with the services of her Miss Moray, who returned to

ner home in Algonquin on Friday last. We are pleased to note that Mr C. Frye is recovering from his recent severe illness. Rev Mr Pomroy, the young minister

on this circuit, preached in the Methodist church here for the first time on Sunday afternoon. He bids fair to be well liked by the people. Miss Eva Justus, who has been staying with her aunt, Mrs T. J. Frye and attending school here for the

past two months, has returned to her

home in Winchester. She was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs A. McConkey. Quite a crowd gathered on the factory lawn on Saturday evening and were entertained by Mr Watts with several

gramophone selections. At the June 25th meeting of the Epworth League, the members enjoyed social evening in honor of Mr V. Gilbert, their literary president, who leaves for the West in a short time to take up the work of a minister. The topic, "Moses," was ably dealt with by Miss Pearl Irwin, after which a vocal trio was satifactorily rendered by Miss Susie Preston and the Misses M. and Z. Frve. A reading suitable to the topic was given by Miss Blanche Singleton.

The following address was read by Miss Maysie Frye and a volume of Tennyson's poems, together with a silver book mark and paper knife com-bined presented by Miss Mabel Irwin.

To Mr V. Gilbert. It affords me intense represent a committee, who in turn represent your friends, and in their behalf to present you with this book as a very slight token of our appreciation

of your help in our League and the good work you have done among us. Your integrity and zeal have not only won the esteem and confidence of your friends but of others, so that now when you are leaving us, you go to take up a work that is not only a credit to yourself but also a help to the

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shall meet where there shall be no Signed in behalf of League. Mr Gilbert replied in a suitable speech, after which ice cream and cake were served. The meeting closed about 10.30 by singing the hymn, "God be with you till we meet again."

"What," asked the sweet girl, "was the happiest moment of your life?" "The happiest moment of my life," answered the old backelor, "was when the jeweler took back an engagement ring and gave me sleeve links in ex-

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### TIPPED AS HE WENT

inaugurate a new system. At a fash-ionable hotel in London the valet as-

and at the end of each week I'll make it all right with you—in fact, I'll give you more in a lump sum than you would get in tips. Is that satisfac-

"Very well,' said I. 'I'm going out for a drive about town, Meanwhile take my evening clothes out of my trunk, have them pressed and laid out for me. You'll find studs and buttons for the shirt in that box on the dress es are in that valise.'

"'H'all right, sir. Very good, str. Thankee kindly, said be, and I left with a feeling of elation.

"When I got back to the hotel I found my evening clothes still in the trunk, the shirt and shoes unto and, in short, 'nothing doing.' Next day I went back to the old syste

"Speaking of exaggerations," said a

story of the Breton farmer. "There was a farmer in Brittany who wished to tell a visitor how his farm had been overrun with pies. Pies, you know, are large birds, black and white, with long tails—a kind of crow.
The farmer said the pies devastated his fields horribly. If he put up scare crows, the birds tore them down. One day his young son ran into the granite

" 'Oh, father, hundreds and hundr of birds! The wheat is being all eaten

"The farmer loaded his gun. But where was the shot? It couldn't be found. He put in a few handfuls of tacks instead. Then he ran out. The wheatfield was black and white, like a checkerboard, with pies. The farmer gave a loud yell, and the birds all flew up into a tell popler. He fired, and, lo, every bird was nadled fast to the tree. They were nailed fast. Their fispping wings filled the sir with a loud wide. The farmes, amased, stood watching them. Then a strange thing happened. The birds, with one grand united effort, pulled up the huge tree and flew away with it."

Important Correction. To Tennyson truth was a simple thing. It was simply to be exact. In this light should be read an amusing story found in Bram Stoker's "Person-al Economicaences of Henry Irving." scences of Henry Irving." Irving had heard a story that Tennyson not long before had been lunchin with friends in his own neighborho not far from Hastemere. His hostes ing room:

myself. I hope you will try it and tell me exactly what you think of it."

After lunch she asked him what thought of it.

"I thought it was like an old shoe." When they met, Irving asked Tennyson if the story were true. "No," he said at once. "I didn't say that. I said something, but it wasn't

"The Conduct of Life." Under this head Ralph Waldo Eme deed you cannot predict, who answer you without any supplication in his eye, who draws his determination from

Was Hamlet Fat? Was Hamlet fat or slender? M. Ca-tulle Mendes, who held the latter view, was nearly killed by a sword thrust of M. Vanor, who leaned to the hundred kilos. Unfortunately the rapiers only pierced the skin of the duelists and not the mystery which was the cause of the dispute.-Pierre Lerouge in Paris Revue Generale.

it still. That's the trouble

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idinate notes in London the valet assigned to my floor was the subject of my first experiment.

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"'Quite, sir,' he said cheerfully, but I fancied he looked disappointed.

### PIE BIRDS OF BRITTANY.

They Must Be Pretty Strong, Acing to This Breton Story. traveler, "reminds me of the pie bird

farmhouse and shouted:

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"Of course I shall," replied Tenny-

"What did you say?" persisted Irv-

"I said it was like an old boot" son wrote: "Tis an estimable hint I owe to a few persons of fine manners that they make behavior the very first sign of force—behavior, not perform-ance or talent, or, much less, wealth. While almost anybody has a suppli-cating eye turned on events and things and other persons, a few natures are central and forever unfold, and these alone charm us. He whose word or

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Commentary.—I. A. Murmuring peo-Reim they had an encampment by the Red Sea (Num. 33, 10, 11). They then came to the wilderness of Sin. "It is supposed that this wilderness, or desert, had its name from a strong city of Egypt called Sin, near which it lay."

1. Sinai—This is a mountain with two peakes; one of which was called Horeb, the other Sinai. Sinai means thornbush, and probably received this name because here the Lord appeared to Moses in the and probably received this name because here the Lord appeared to Moses in the burning bush. They reached Sinai on the fifteenth day, of the second month, which was exactly one month fro mthe time they left Egypt. Second month—This was lyar or Zif and corresponded as nearly as possible to our month of May. The Jewish month began with the evening when the new moon was first discovered. 2. The whole congregation... murmured—For want of bread. It seems they had taken a month's provision when they left Egypt and now this was some they left Egypt and now this was agae. they had taken a month's provision when they left Egypt and now this was gone. Against Moses—An additional proof of the hardness of their hearts. They had just seen the bitter waters sweetened (15. 23-25), the sea divided, and the host of Pharaoh slain; but these are all forgotten as they stand confronted with gotten as they stand confronted with their new difficulty. They evinced a frettheir new difficulty. They evinced a Iret-ful, unthankful spirit. Their murmur-ings were (1) inconsiderate, (2) ungrate-ful, (3) degrading to the soul, (4) against those who were rendering them

against those who were rendering them
the greatest service.

3. They longed for the "flesh pots" of
Egypt. "The Hebrews when in slavery
were doubtless fed in companies, in placse where large pots or boilers were fixed
for the purpose of cooking their food."
—Clarke. They charged Moses with
bringing them into the wilderness to kill
them with hunger. "They seem to nave
actually lost the sense of having been
delivered by the hand of Jehovah."

C. H. M. People when murmuring often delivered by the nand of Jenovan."—

C. H. M. People when murmuring often anticipate evils which never will happen.

A murmuring spirit fills life with fictitious evils; it will dig graves in the most fragrant gradous. fragrant gardens.—Excell. Discontent magnifies what is past and vilifies what magnifies what is past and vilifies what is present without regard to truth or reason; none talk more absurdly than murmurers.—Henry.

If. A rebuke and a promise (vs. 4-8. 4. unto Moses—God made known his purposes unto Moses in order that he might rest easily and not be treated.

rest easily and not be tempted to discouragement. will rain bread, etc.—Efforts have been made to do away with the supernatural aspect of this incident by suggesting that the manna was nothing else than the gum of the tam-erisk tree, to which the name manna has been given; but we are certain that this gum could not have been the bread here said to have come from heaven. But why this effort to explain away the miracle? God is still literally sending us bread from heaven. "Every away the miracle? God is still literally sending us bread from heaven. "Every grain field obtains the greater part of its growth from above—from the air, sunshine and rain." And it is as difficult to understand the grain field as it is to understand the falling mannna. from heaven—The manna is typical of Christ, who came down from heaven (I.

Christ, who came down from heaven (I. Cor. 10:3), a supernatural gift, to give life to the world. and gather—The manna was like a small grain. a certain rate—Every person was to gather "according to his eating" (v. 16). every day—It would breed worms and spoil if they undertook to keep it from one day to another. It was necessary also to gather it early before the sun had arisen. "Each one had to arise early and seek his daily portion (v. 20). So it is with the people of God now. The heavenly manna must be gathered fresh every morning."—C. H. M. may prove them—Thus God tried them to see if they would trust him and depend upon they would trust him and depend upon him for fresh supplies each day, and to see if they would serve him and keep his

it in pans, and made cakes of it; and the taste of it was as the taste of fresh oil" (Num. 1:8). twice as much—On the sixth day of the week they were told to gather and prepare twice as much as usual, so there would be no work done on the Sabbath. No manna fell on the Sabbath. Had it been a natural production it would have fallen on that day as at other times, and had God not per-formed a miracle it would have corrupt-ed on the Sabbath as on other days (vs.

23, 24). 6. Moses and Aaron said-Either through their leading men or by means of a great public meeting. Then ye shall know—That the Lord had brought them out of Egypt was plain enough, yet they were ascribing it to Moses and Aaron. "God saw it necessary to give them a daily miracle in the fall of the manna, that they might have the proof of his divine interposition constantly before their eyes."—Clarke. 7. Glory of the Lord—Either this glorious work of God in giving you have a from heaven or the in giving you bread from heaven, or the glorious appearing of God in the cloud, glorious appearing of God in the cloud, health as bread, so Christ is indispensmentioned in verse 10.—Benson. Against able to spiritual health. As day by day the Lord—From this we see that when we eat bread and never tire of it, so the Lord—From this we see that when we murmur against God's servants we are really murmuring against God Him-self. What-are we—Only His servants, obeying His commandments. We have not brought you out of your slavery, God by His own almighty power has done that. 8. Shall give you—Their needs were all to be supplied; they were to have flesh in abundance that evennig and bread in the morning, and six mornings each week thereafter for nearly forty years. Heareth your murmurings

-How offensive to God must their murmurings have been, and yet He bore with and had mercy upon them.

Encouragement from the cloud

ter for them. God understands our needs, This stands for appreciating and appro-and loves us, and we can safely trust priating His life.

A. C. M.

Him to met all our real wants." Ye shall know—This wonderful miracle of sending quails and manna was to make them know that their God was Jehovah.

IV. Quails and manna sent (vs. 13-15.)' 13. Quails—Quails were then as now considered a delicacy. "Among the Egyptians a quail was an emblem of ease and plenty." Covered the camp—They flew low and were so tame that the Israelites could take as many as they chose. The children of Israel were again supplied with quails about a year later (Num. 11, 31.) A small round thing—It was like coriander seed (Num. 11, 7), and white like 'hoer frost." The people gathered on an average about 11, 7), and white like noar frost. Like people gathered on an average about three quarts for each man. It was dry enough to grind and bake like grain, and was pleasant to the taste. 15. It is man.—"What is it?"—R. V. They said one to another, "Man-hu?" which means,

1. Mysterious. Ite name was, "What is this?" (v. 15, marg.) Jesus was not understood (Isa. 53; 2; I. Tim. 3; 16).

2. Small (v. 14. Jesus was humble (Phil. 2: 8). und (v. 14.) Emblem of his ete

3. Round (v. 14.) Emblem of his curity, without beginning or end (Heb. 7; 3; John 1; 1).

4. White. Representing his purity 4. White. (Heb. 7; 26). 5. Sweet. Type of his grace (John 1;

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16).
6. Heavenly. It came from above.
Jesus came "from heaven" (v. 4). Israel
did not pay for the manna, God gave
them bread from heaven (v. 4). We cannot buy things of God. The "Father giveth the true bread" (30hm 6. 32). He
gave His Son (John 3. 16). "The gift of
God is eternal life through Jesus Christ"
(Rom 6. 23). We cannot earn the gifts God is eternal fire through Jesus Cantac (Rom. 6. 23). We cannot earn the gifts of God, we cannot buy them, but they are "freely" given (Rev. 21 6.) C. J. Whittemore says: "Passing down a street in London, I met a man loudly crying, 'Herrings! three a penny!" He came and offered his goods, which I dealined "They are good and chean goverorying, 'Herrings' three a penny!" He came and offered his goods, which I declined. They are good and cheap, governor, but I cannot sell them,' he said. 'I do not at all wonder,' I answered; 'the people have no work to do, and they cannot afford a penny. What will you take for the lot?' 'Four shillings, and glad to get it.' I gave it to him. 'Now,' I said, 'go into the middle of the road and shout, "Herrings for nothing?" 'After carefully examining his money he went along shouting, 'Herrings for nothing!' Out of sight, I watched. A tall woman stood at the window. 'Here you are

man stood at the window. Here you are missus, he exclaimed, herrings for nothing; a fine chance for yer, come and take 'em.' The woman shook her head unbelieving, and left the window. A little child came out, but she was afraid and ran in. Then in a loud voice he cried 'Oh, you fools!' Coming back, he said: 'Nobody wants 'em.' You may be amused at this story, strictly true, but are you sure you would not have been as unbelieving as they? Nay, are you sure unbelieving as they? Nay, are you sure you are not ten thousand times worse. Unbelief only cost them hunger a little longer, but what may unbelief cost you, for God offers salvation for nothing?"
7. Angels' food (Num. 21. 5; Psa. 78
24, 25). Christ is the satisfaction of the

angels (Heb. 1. 6).

8. Must be gathered (v. 16). Faith is the hand outstretched to receive carist. (John 1, 12). Mere intellectual assent to a historical fact cannot save. "Faith," as the little Irish boy said, "is grasping Christ with the heart." Or, as Hannah Whitall Smith puts it, we must believe two things—what God says concerning Christ, and what He says concerning us. commandments.

5. the sixth day—The day preceding the Sabbath. shall prepare—The people gathered the manna and "ground it in mills, or beat it in a mortar, and baked concerning themselves. They dare mony concerning themselves. They dare not doubt that Jesus is the Christ, but do doubt whether they are born of God. Yet God inseparably joins the two. Christ is born of God (1. John, 5 1). Christ is born of oGd" (I. John 5, 1).

This present moment, "All believe are justified" (Acts 13, 39). Justified now, not in the future, when they feel justified. If a paper were handed to you for your signature, with the words "I do not believe Jesus is the Christ," would you sign it? If the alternative were given you of denying Christ or going to rison, would you not choose the prison? Then believe the word of Jesus concerning you. A right creed will of necessity bring a right conduct. True faith will

lways be followed by works.

9. Must be eaten (v. 15). Meditation s the mastication of the word of God and the Christ of God (Psa. 119:97; 104, 34). Like bread, Christ is a necessity. He is needed by the poorest and the rich est, the youngest and the oldest, the weakest and the strongest. As nothing is so nourishing and essential to bodily Christ constantly satisfies every No one can take from us what we eaten. It refreshed and nourished. It is ours. If we believe on Christ, He is ours.

Men may try to persuade us we have
no right to Him, the devil may tempt
us to think He does not belong to us;
but neither men nor demons can take

from us Him whom we have eaten. He is ours, as an everlasting possession.

10. Must be assimilated. This is the
Holy Spirit's work. Feeding on Christ, we are "strengthened with might by His Spirit in the inner man" (Eph. 3, 164, "The hidden manna" (Rev. 2,17), kept in the ark of the covenant (Exod. 16, 33 1. Encouragement from the cloud the coverage of the mystery of Christ" (Eph. 3, 4), the divine Son of Christ" (Eph. 3, 4), the divine Son of 9. Come near before the Lord—Evidently some particular place which had been designated, where God appeared to them in the cloudy pillar. The taberacle was not built until some months later.

10. The glory of the Lord—A glorious manifestation of God's presence in a "thick cloud" (chap. 19, 9). This would give them encouragement. The with the supplementary them with the reverse of the hidden manna is "to know the mysciper them encouragement." the hidden manna is "to know the mysgive them encouragement, them with
awe, and cause them to recognize God as
their almighty deliverer. 12. Heard the
murmurings—"Would not God have sent
food if the Israelites had not complained? Most assuredly, and He would have
sent it at a time and in a way far better for them God understand our sold.

The hidden manna is "to know the mystery of the kingdom of God" (Mark 4,
11); "the mystery of His will" (Eph. 1,
9); "the mystery of godliness" (I. Tim.
3. 16); the sacred secret "concerning
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### WIRE BURNS LINEMAN ASUNDER.

THURS OF COME SCHILL

Man's Arm Hangs Aloft After Electrified Body Falls to the Ground.

Allentown, Pa., July 1.—Daniel Bunnelle, a member of a construction gang of the Pennsylvania Telephone Company, met with a frightful death by being terribly burned by a live electric wire while working on a pole 20 feet in the air, midway on the bridge between Lehighton and Weissport, at 10.20 this morning.

Bunnelle was assisting in putting a lelephone wire across the bridge, when in some manner he came in contact with a live wire, and in falling was caught

and the right arm. Electric sparks flashed from all parts of his body.

The man's right arm had been burned completely off at the shoulder, and in falling he was caught in the other wires.

A rope was tied around the victim's body, and with much difficulty he was solwered to the ground. He was still alive when he reached the bottom, but died before medical aid reached him.

The man's arm was still hanging on the wires and was taken down by one of the linemen.

### WELCOME HOME TO SINNING PASTOR.

Members of a Delaware Church Rejoice at Rev. Mr. Carpenter's Return.

Harrington, Del., July 1.— Members ed the services, as she has been doing f the Holiness Church here are rejoic since her husband left town. of the Holiness Church here are rejoicing greatly over the return of their pastor, Rev. M. DeWitt Carpenter, who fled several weeks ago after mailing a decidedly mushy letter intended for Miss Della Goodrich, to the Recorder of Deeds, in mistake for a marriage record. Rev. Mr. Carpenter slipped quietly into town Saturday night, and received the forgiveness and welcome of his family. Yesterday morning he entered the church, and, going directly to the altar, knelt in prayer. His penitent attitude towahed the heart-strings of the congreknelt in prayer. His penitent attitude touched the heart-strings of the congre-gation, and loud cries of joy and fervent amens arose. Mrs. Carpenter conduct-

since her husband left town.

Later Mr. Carpenter made a confession of his sins to his flock and received an assurance of welcome and support. Fully nine-tenths of the congregation are in favor of reinstating him as pastor, and formal action will be taken probably some night this week.

To-day Mr. Carpenter went to Darby, Pa., where he has been engaged for several weeks in missionary work. He will remain there until some decision is reached relative to his resumbtion of his pas-

ed relative to his resumption of his pas-torate here. The question now discussed is whether Miss Goodrich will return, and if so, whether she will receive equally warm welcome.

DEATH IN THE WATERS.

Drownings in Various Parts of the Dominion Yesterday.

and seven children.

Port Elgin, N. B., June 25.—It is feared that Charles Avard, a business man of this place, aged 33 years, has been drowned. He left here on Sunday morning in a sailboat for Cape Tormentine. On Monday morning his boat was found by fishermen. She had sunk in the bay with only the top of the

sunk in the bay with only the top of the spar out of water.

Moose Jaw, Sask., June 25.—The second drowning within four days occurred in Moose Jaw creek last night, the victim being Eva Hall, formerly of Portage la Prairie. She and a companion named Evans were swept over the C. P. named Evans were swept over the C. P. R. dam in a boat, having ventured too close to the brink.

Fort Saskatchewan, Sask., June 25. The body of a young man named Smith, who met death by drowning while fording the river with a team recently, was found thirty miles down the river. Reston, Man., June 25.—Walter Hansell, five years old, was drowned in an old well yesterday.

MARK TWAIN HONORED.

After Some Chaff the Humorist Talks Seriously to His Hosts.

London, July 1.—At the Pilgrims of the padlock which held the bolts of their cell. Either a confederate passed notable speeches were made, that of a jimmy in through the bars or they Chief Secretary for Ireland Birrell, introducing Mark Twain, which was piece of water pipe lying in the corridor classic and full of humor, cancluding and used it as a lever to twist the ring with a tribute which brought the com off the lock. pany to its feet with prolonged cheers, and Mark Twain's reply, which was largely humorous. After speaking in that strain for some minutes, however,

he paused and said:
"I have chaffed and chaffed and chaffed, but man does not reach the verge of 72 years without knowing life."

He then proceeded in a serious and somewhat pathetic strain, which touched his auditors deeply and then bowed his thanks. He said: "I have to catch train for Oxford," and withdrew, while the hosts cheered with an enthusiasm inusual among Englishmen.

SAT ON TRACKS.

Immigrant Probably Fatally Injured Near Bridgeburg.

A Bridgeburg, Ont., despatch: A man lamed Samuel E. Gledhill was run wer by a Michigan Central train near the Canadian Shipbuilding Company's yards, about four miles from here, at 5 o'clock this evening. He was sit-

DOCTOR'S LONELY DEATH.

Was Thought to be Poor, But Left a Fortune. Buffalo, July 1.—Paper filed with Surrogate parties to-day make more strange the manner of the death on May 27 of Dr. Robert E. Campbell, once the most fashionable of Buffalo's physicians. He died unattended and in apparent poverty in a small room at the Park Saloon Hotel. Letters of admin-

San Francisco: Mrs. Elizabeth Lowery. san Francisco; Mrs. Elizabeth Lowery, sister, aged 78 years, Peterboro, Canada; Lorinda McCullough, niece, aged 56 years, Newtonville, Canada; John H. Campbell, brother, aged 80 years, Peterboro, Canada; Warren Samis (aged 48 years), Norman Samis (aged 50 years), Jonas Samis (aged 49 years) Jonas Samis (aged 42 years), Newcas-tle, Canada; Arvest Gibson, niece, West Superior; Elizabeth Guerin (niece), Margaret Hoar (nice), Martha Hurd (nicce), W. Superior; Sarah Scott, (nicce), Toronto, Canada.

Lawyer Schultz has discovered that ustead of the \$15,000 or so at which the value of the estate was estimated at the time of Dr. Campbell's death there is on deposit in different banks \$50,000, and also that the dead man owned a vast amount of rental property in Ne braska, the value of which will easily swell the aggregate worth of the estat to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Dr. Campbell was born in North Monaghan, near Peterboro, but left there during his early manhood.

BOY TAIL-BREAKERS

Two Escape From the Cells at Niagara Falls.

Niagara Falls despatch: Two prisoners made their escape from a cell at police headquarters last night. They were two boys named Park Stewart and Cash Robinson, who had been picked up on the street as suspicious character .. One was sixteen and the other seventeen years old, and they claimed to have tramped from North Carolina, up the Atlantic coast and through Mont-real, Toronto and Hamilton. One had on a suit of new clothes that did not fit, and the police think they were

The pair escaped by breaking the ring of the padlock which held the bolts of

off the lock.

They then forced a second door with an ordinary lock communicating with the furnace room, and escaped through the back door of the building. They were gone some time before their flight was

### FOUGHT A DUEL.

DUARRELLED OVER POLITICS-SHOT IN THE LEFT ARM.

Havana, July 1 .- A duel was fought on Monday in the town of Calbazao, Havana Province, between Miguel Hernandez and Gabriel Lopez Garcia, the first a partisan of Senor Zavas and the other a partisan of Gen. Gomez. The dispute began in a discussion about the respective merits of the presidential candidates, when Garcia used strong language against Zayas. Then they decided

Gledhill came here about three months ago from Scotland, and was employed at the shipyards. He is thirty-eight years old, and has a wife in the old country.

fight was a political discussion, and that both men struggled a long time with their firsts before resorting to across. Here nandez was a well-known leader in the revolution against President Palma, Garcia is a prominent Liberal also

Prominent Georgian Shot in Quarrel Over

### Market Reports The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

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Winnipeg Wheat Market.

Following are the closing quotacions on Winntees grain futures to-day: Wheat—June 88 1-4c bid, July 89c bid, Oct. 92 1-8c bid. Oct. 92 1-8c bid. Oct. 37 1-2c bid. Flour Prices.

Flour-Manétoba patent, \$4.05, track, To-ronto; Ontario, 90 per cent. patent, \$3.00 bid for export; Manétoba patent, spetidal branda, \$5; second patent, \$4.40; streng ba-kers \$4.30 British Cattle Market.

London—Liverpool and London cables are sheady at 12c to 13c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c to 9 1-4c

The Cheese Markets.

Campbellford—To-day 1.365 boxes of white and 45 colored were boarded. Sales—Cook 200, Hodgson 415, Squire 205, Alexander 500, all at 111-16c. Sterling—To-day there were 1,020 of-ered; all sold; 670 at 11 1-8c, and 350 at 11 1-16c.

Simcoe—To-day there were 1,040 colored and 160 white cheese boarded; sales at 111-8c and 111-4c.

Lead	ıng	W	nea	τ	Mark	ets.	
				Ju	ıly.	Sept.	Dec.
New York Detroit					9934	101	102
Detroit					8434	96%	98%
Toledo					9416	95%	97%
St. Louis					89%	91%	94%
Duluth					9836	99%	9734
Duluth Minneapolis					97%	97%	9634

Toronto Live Stock.

Receipts of live stock at the City Market, as reported by the railways, were 54 carloads consisting of 622 cat-tle, 807 hogs, 735 sheep and lambs, and

about 250 calves.

The quality of fat cattle offered, generally speaking, was not good, too many of the grass kind, that ought to have heen left on the farm at least a month or six weeks longer. Bringing these cat-tle on the market in liberal numbers has helped to demoralize the trade, the consequence being that this was the dulles market experienced for some time. es of cattle sold at lower que All clas

tations; of course, the stall-fed cattle did not suffer anything like the grassers, but they were easier also.

The receipts of cattle to-day were

about half as large as one week ago. Exporters—Few shipping cattle were offered; in fact, we did not see any loads of heavy, well-finished exporters on sale therefore, we cannot give sales, but would judge that had there been such they would have been worth from \$6 to \$6.25, and medium cattle in proportion.
Butchers—Prime picked butchers', and there were few of them, sold at \$5 to \$5.40; loads of good, \$4.80 to \$5; medium, \$4 to \$4.50; common, \$3.75 to \$4;

cows, at \$3.50 to \$4.25; canners, at \$2.75 Milch Cows-Trade for milkers and springers was dull, unless it was for a few of the best. Common to medium cows were almost unsaleable. One commission firm had eix fair class cows left on their hands unsold. Prices ranged all the way from \$25 to \$55 each.

Veal Calves—Prices ranged at from \$3.50 to \$6 per cwt., the bulk going at' \$5 to \$5.50 per cwt. Choice, new, milkfed calves are worth from \$6.50 to \$7. Sheep and Lambs-Export sheep sold at \$5 to \$5.25 per cwt.; rams, \$3.50 to \$4; culls, \$3 to \$3.50; spring lambs, \$4 to \$5.50 each for the bulk; but there were some extra heavy lambs, that sold as high as \$6, \$7 and \$8 each, but these were lambs that weighed 80 to 100 lbs.

Hogs-The deliveries were light. Mr. Harris reports the market weak at \$6.75 for selects and \$6.50 for lights and fats.

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Montreal-General trade here has shown considerable improvement during the past week. Hot weather seems to 5 o'clock this evening. He was sitting on the tracks in an intoxicated condition when the train struck him. Both legs were cut off at the knee, and he was removed to the Niagara Falls hospital in a precarious condition. He is not expected to recover. the clearing up of summer lines in re-tailers' hands is likely to much extend the volume of fall and winter business, although it has already been exceedingly large. Cottons and threads hold very firm. Some grades of the latter are quoted at an advance. Hardware trade continues exceedingly active. The de mand for all lines is active. There is also a good volume of business moving a Hat on an Excursion.

La Grange, Ga., July 1.—In a riot on movement of freight at this port. an excursion train Hal Brewster, son of Col. P. H. Brewster of Atlanta, was shot on the light side. Collections from al-Col. P. H. Brewster. of Atlanta, was shot and killed by French Early, a negro, yes terday afternoon. The train was crowded, many of the excursionists being negroes. Others took part in the trouble exceedingly scarce and firm. It is this and the train was soon in an uproar. There was a movement to throw Early from the train, when he drew a pistol and shot Brewster through the heart.

The negro fired several other shots, fined hope that money will be freer in Swayne to the ground. He broke his Park Saloon Hotel. Letters of administration of the estate were taken out by Dr. Edward N. Piohl. George F. Schultz was engaged as lawyer in straightening out the estate, which is to be divided between the survivors among the following Canadian relatives: Rev.

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to general trade here during the past week. Better weather has increased the retail movement of summer lines and retail movement of summer lines and wholesalers report an improved re-order business. Wholesale buyers of dry goods are reported covering themselves as far as possible ahead into 1908. Cottons are firm and the linen market is somewhat firm and the linen market is somewhat panicky. Silks are moving upwards, and orders are already placed for this time next year. Trade in high class readymade clothes is better than it has ever been at this time of the year. The movement in groceries is active. The movement of canned goods is now heavy and prices are firm. Teas are quiet. Money is showing a slightly easier tone. Collections are also improving. The outlook for Ontario crops is reported as satisfactory. The grain receipts still continue small.

sfactory.
Winnipeg-Uncertainty regarding the Winnipeg—Uncertainty regarding the coming crops has, to a certain extent, unsettled trade here. The situation, however, looks more cheerful as time goes on. It is now generally accepted that, while the grain area in Manitoba will be lower than last year, in the Provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta the increase will be very large.

Vancouver and Victoria—A good brisk trade is moving in all lines here. Provincial industries are busily engaged. The lumber trade has had a good season. Last winter logs were scarce and

The lumber trade has had a good season. Last winter logs were scarce and dear, but the continued fine weather during the past month or two has resulted in a heavy cut and prices are easier. To relieve the situation operations are to be ceased. This will put into the labor market about 2,000 men who are badly needed in other branches of industry. of industry.

Hamilton—There is now a fair re-or-

der trade in all lines of summer dry goods. General business has improved with the arrival of warmer weather. cocal industries are busily engaged and collections are fair to good.

Quebec—Summer trade is fairly on,

outliner trade is larity on, and reports are generally favorable. Owing to the large number of visitors in the city during the past week retailers have been kept busy. Weather conditions are favorable to growing crops. Reports in the Province of Quebec east of Three Rivers are almost unanimous n their expressions.

London—Trade there and in the sur-

rounding country is brisk. Wholesale and retail stocks are moving more briskly. Boot and shoe factories are doing a big business for the fall and winter trade and there is continued activity in all other lines of industry.

Ottawa—Summer business in dry

Ottawa—Summer business in dry goods has shown a better tone during the past week. There is now a fair reorder trade moving. The movement in groceries and hardware is fairly heavy. Most lines of country produce are a little slow in coming forward and values are well maintained.

STUNNED BY FLASH.

Peculiar Accident to Oxford County Weman-Cow Killed.

Woodstock, Ont., despatch: A severe electrical storm passed over this city last night and in parts of the country considerable damage was done.

A peculiar accident happened in Lakeside Village. Mrs. Archie Martia was milking the cows in the yard when the storm came on in its severity. The cow she was miking was struck and instantly killed, and Mrs. Martinwas knocked from the stool and badly stunned. Other cows in the yard at the time were stunned. Mrs. Martin is all right to-day and none the worse

is all right to-day and none the worse for her experience.

William Harris, of Lakeside, was in the barn when the storm was at its height. Lightning ran down the lightning rod and came up through the floor of the building. Mr. Harris and several cows were knocked down by the shock, but escaped serious injury.

EXIT LIVING STATUARY.

London County Council Take Steps to Prohibit Exhibitions.

London, July 1.—The opponents of living statuary at the music halls living statuary at the music halls have, as was foreseen, appealed to the County Council over the head of the Council's Theatre Committee, which recently declined to forbid the presentations complained of. The Council, by a vote of 66 to 45, decided to notify the music halls that exhibitions of living statuary are not desirable. This, although it does not amount to a direct she highlition will probably have the same brobibition, will probably have the same effect as those ignoring the warni will be likely to imperil their licenses.

QUEER BIGAMY CASE.

The Woman's Intentions Were Good, and She Got Off.

Brantford despatch: Judge Hardy to-day discharged Mrs. Charlotte Worrall, arraigned for bigamy. In 1905 she mar-ried George Pemberton, and, after living with him a short time, heard he had another wife. She left him. It developed later that the former wife was dead. In 1907 she married John Wor-rall, with whom she has since lived. Pemberton was the complainant. The cfence held the woman believed marriage with Pemberton invalid, and that her intentions in marrying Worrall

were good.

The Judge took this view, and considered the dismissal of the case would be the most satisfactory solution to all the parties. She will continue to live with Worrall, although Pemberton is her

THAT RUBBER MERGER.

Mr. George W. Stephens Says There is No Truth in the Report.

Montreal, July 1.-Mr. George W. Stephens, vice president of the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Company, states that there is no truth in the report that the United States Rubber Company has obtained a controlling interest in the Canadian concern. He states that they do not own a share of the stock.

FIREMAN BADLY HURT

"No more so than what I have al ready sustained and can yet endure," answered Laura, sadly but firmly.
"Speak to her, Mr. Cassinove," whis-

pered the governor. My dearest Laura, be advised, and bid me good-night," urged Cassinove.

"Ah, do not tell me to go, else I must

you know. Let me stay as long as I may, Ferdinand; and let the sheriff proceed with his duty—the nature of which I can well surmise. What you have to endure, I also can bear," said Laura, reseating herself by his side.

They urged her no more; but the sher-iff, taking a document fro mhis pocket,

I have a very painful duty to per form from witnessing which I would gladly have saved this lady. I hold in my hand the warrant for the execution of Ferdinand Cassinove, at 7 o'clock a.

on Monday rext."
And unfolding the warrant, amid the dead silence of the assembled group, he

Tead it aroud to the prisoner.

Cassinove heard it with composure, and at its close bowed, still in silence. The sheriff said that any privilege or indulgence, within the rules of the prison, would be promptly extended to the prisoner, upon his supplication, and, with a deferential bow to Laura, he called his satellites, and retreated from the

When left alone again, the unhappy pair remained seated side by side, the hands clasped together in silence. No word had passed their lips since the reading of the death warrant. Although by what had gone before, they were pre pared for what was to come, yet the reading of the doom seeemd to have stunned them into stillness. Cassinove was the first to shake off the spell ond

"My own brave wife! you bore the deal well!" he said.
"I will bear all the rest well, until all

over, and then-follow you!" said They remained mutually comforting each other for some fifteen minutes

longer, and then the turnkey came his rounds, and informed Mrs. Cassinove that she must withdraw for the night And Laura took leave of her husband, leaving him alone in his cell, and returned to her own desolate lodgings.

Leaving Newgate, Laura threaded the narrow, dark and filthy courts and alleys of that miserable quarter, crowded they were, with abandoned wretches of both sexes, and reached, at last, her of both sexes, and reached, at last, her own gloomy lodging house, at the top of Skinner street, within sight of St, Sepulchre's Church. On the opposite side of the street she saw a close carriage, with a coachman, whom she thought she recognized. But, too much absorbed by her own anguish, she gave no thought to the circumstance, but entered at once her dreary lodging, where no kind friend ever welcomed her, where she was al

ways alone in her grief, as was the Divine Master in Gethsemane.

She crept slowly and feebly up the dark staircase to the landing upon which her room was situated. She saw a tender that the staircase from the der, subdued light shining from the partly-open door, and her heart, broken down by sorrow, sunk with a strange foreboding of more misery, if more cone to one whose cup was already over-

flowing.
She timidly pushed open the door and

And the next moment she was clasped in the arms of Rose. Poor Rose was no philosopher, and all she could do now was to clasp her friend to her loving bosom, and sob forth:

"Oh, my dear, dear Laura! my dear, dear Laura! my heart bleeds for you! Oh, may the Lord comfort you, Laura, for no human being can, I know."

"This is very kind, Rose, to leave your pleasant palace home, and come to

uch an abode of misery as this," said Laura, in an exhausted voice.

"Oh, did you think I could stay at home, knowing that you were alone, and suffering here? Oh, no; as soon as the news of the verdict reached us, I got ready, and ordered the carriage, and

drove here. I have been here an hour. I knew you were at the prison, and I should have gone thither, but I thought you would prefer being alone with him this evening; so I waited for you here."

"Bless you, Rose! but the duke, did he approve of your coming?"
"My dear husband? Ah, I see you do not know him yet. Yes, he approved of my coming; he thinks you should not remain alone in this dread trial: he made me promise to bring you back to Beres-leigh House to-night, if I could persuade you to come. Do, dearest Laura! You shall live as privately as you like; not even a strange servant shall intrude on you, for I have sent for your own old maid, and your old footman, who both love you, an dthey shall serve you in your own apartments. You can have a close carriage appropriated to your sole use, and so visit the prison as early in the morning as you like. It will be just as convenient for you to ride from Beresleigh House as to walk from Skinher street, and will take no more time. And Mr. Cassinove himself will feel more friends, for, Laura, you shall never leave, us more, with our consent; you shall be

Emulsion.

system.

Čecececececececececece "But it will be very painful to you!" | our adopted sister, dearer than all other Laura, consent, dearest," pleaded Rose, pressing her friend to her bosom with ervous eagerness. They were, by this ime, seated on the threadbare sofa, side by side, Rose having her arms clasped

around Laura, who answered:
"I thank and bless you, sweet Rose, but I cannot avail myself of your loving

aura, take pity on me; my heart is deeding for your woes and his, and deeding all the more, because—oh, Heableeding all the more, because—oh, Heaven!—I feel myself so weak, so utterly powerless to give you any saving help. Ah! let he do what I can, or my heart will break outright," cried Rose, bursting into a passion of tears, and clasping closely the friend she longed to succor. "Sweet, loving Rose, ask your own coman-heart if I could bear to enter a home of luxury while my husband suf-fers in the condemned cell? No. Rose, to; the very desolation and wretchedness of my abode gives me a sort of

omfort, said Laura, mournfully.
"But if not for yourself, and not for ne, for Mr. Cassinoves own sake, come with me! He would be happier if he knew you were with us. It would re-move the only earthly anxiety he can have, to know that you were same with dear friends, who would love you as a sister all their lives," urged Rose.

"Dearest child, your affection inspire you with very specious arguments, but they will not do, Rose. I must remain here, for here I feel in every respect near-

"Then you will not be persuaded to go with me ?" wept Rose, "No, my pitying angel, because I can-not; but I bless you from my deep heart

for your love."
"Very well, then; if you will not go with me, I will stay with you," said the young duchess, wiping away her

"Rose!" exclaimed Laura, in mourn ful astonishment.

"Yes, I will, Laura, I will, dear sis "Yes, I will, Laura, I will, dear sister of my heart. I will stay with you all through these bitter hours to the very last. When you go to the prison to see Cassinove, I will be here to receive you in my arms when you come back," said Rose, resolutely. "And when all is over, I will carry you off to Beresleigh House, never to leave us more, she added, mentally.
"But, Rose, darling, I must not permit

ou to remain here.' "But I will, Laura, do you hear!" replied the young duchess, obstinately. Then, suddenly changing her tone, she once more threw her arms passionately around her friend, and pressed her, weeping to her heart, saying: "Oh, you would not be so cruel as to rend me from you now, when you are in such hitter trous

aow, when you are in such bitter trouble; do not, Laura! To leave you so would almost be my death." "But the duke, Rose?" "Oh, my dear husband permits his poor

she pieases to do right. I had plovided for this contingency. I told him if I could not bring you with me, I should remain with you.'

"And he consented?"

bear his name and who had behaved very strangely in running away and hiding herseuf from pursuit.

"Speak, speak, dear Laura. Is this "And he consented?"
"Yes, for he knew it would make me

ill to leave you alone in your sorrow." "And can you think so much of me and my sorrows when you have so heavy a trouble of your own?" A pallor like death suddenly over

spread the face of the young duchess, as she murmured, in a frightened tone: she murmured, in a frightened tone:
"Yes, oh yes, I have not forgotten
that; but I must not think of it—it
will do no good; I must think of you.
Oh, Laura, how pale and thin you are! how faint your voice is! You have utno refreshment since the morning, have

you?"
"Nothing but a glass of wine; I could

not, you know."
"Then I must make you take some thing at once—for his sake, Laura, that your frame may be strengthened for your duties to-morrow," said Rose, ingeniously, getting up to search the room, and inquiring:

"Is there a bell in this dreary place? and who waits on you, dear Laura?"
"The landlady," replied Laura, touching the bell that was at her elbow.

The prize woman promptly answered he summons. Her sharp eye had noticed the ducal coronet upon the carriage, and the liveried servants that attended to it, and she had guessed the rank of Laura's visitor, though she was unable o surmise the cause of the visit.

"My friend, your lodger here is not Will you be kind enough to pre well. pare a basin of strong beef tea ad quickly as you can?" said the young

"Certainly, madam, your ladyship-I stopping a moment to swallow with her eyes the apparition of a loving duchess in her dominions, and then courtsying and retiring.

"Beef tea will be the best thing for you to take, dear Laura; it will give you the strength you need, and you can take that when you cannot force nature to receive anything else.'

"You shall do as you please with me here, sweet Rose."

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her exhausted friend to partake of it freely, after which she made Laura lie down upon the sofa, while she sat be-

"Now shut your eyes and try to take some rest," urged Rose.

But not for an instant did those "tired eyelids" close upon those "tired eyes."
Rose saw how it was, and said:

"Oh, if you cannot compose yourself to rest, dear Laura, speak, utter all that is in your heart; it is better than supng your feelings; anything is than lying there in silence, and azing into vacancy with those awful

Rose, Rose, he is to die at seven or Monday morning!" exclaimed Laura, wildly uttering the thought uppermost in her mind.

"Sans peur et sans reproche, he is not afraid to die or meet his Divine Judge," said Rose.
"But, oh, to think that the mis

for whose crime he suffers walks abroad large!' "Do you suspect, then, who did the

ieed ? "I more than suspect it. I know it in ny heart of hearts. I caused the wretch o be arrested and examined before a nagistrate, but there seemed to be no evidence to warrant the indictment of the guilty man, although there was suf-ficient to convict the innocent one."

"May you not be mistaken then, dear Laura? Laura shook her head in bitterress of

"Who is it, then, dear Laura, that you

uspect of this crime?" "One whose name is odious throughout Europe for an unnatural and monstrous deed, for which he is no longer in danger of justice, since Sir Vincent Lester, the only witness against him, is dead."
"You mean—" exclaimed Rose, ca " exclaimed Rose, catch-

ng her breath
"Robert Thugsen. But what is the natter, dear Rose?" "Oh, Laura, did you know-did vou

know this miscreant is my prosecutor "No; you astonish me. I thought it was a Captain Rutherford, of the Tenth

Hussars. "No; that was only the feigned name under which he tried to marry me. Shall I tell you about it, Laura? Perhaps my narrative may throw some light upon

our suspicions."
"Yes, dearest," replied her friend, hop ing to learn some new facts that might, even at this late hour, save the guiltless. Rose commenced and related the whole istory of her broken marriage, as she had narrated it to the duke.

While she spoke, Laura raised herself p from the sofa, and gazed earnestly at the speaker, and when Rose had finished her own narrative, Laura said: "And is this the man who dares claim your hand, and start a criminal prosecution on his claim?"

"Yes. Is it not infamous?" "Yes. Is it not inhander:
"It is imbecile. Oh, that we had had an understanding before. It would have saved you from much anxiety. I could have told you a month ago, what I tell you now. The man has a wife and chil-

dren now living."
Rose gasped for breath, as she sprang nearer her friend, and gazed wildly into er face, exclaiming:
"Is this so. Do you know it of your

"Is this so. Do you know it of your own knowledge. Where is the woman."

Laura sank back upon the sofa S.he had spoken too quickly and too much—more than she could prove. She did not know of her own knowledge that Thug-Rose to do just as she pleases, so that she pleases to do right. I had provided for this contingency. I told him if I

> really so. Are you sure of it?" exclaimed Rose, excitedly.
> "I believe it, though, perhaps, there may be a difficulty in proving it."
> "Tell me what you know."

Laura related the history of her acquaintance with Ruth Russel and des cribed the interview with the landlady upon the evening when Robert Thugsen unexpectedly returned to the house "And the woman-where is she now?

Rose cried, excitedly.

"She disappeared with her children keted or sheathed with steel. rly neglected yourself; you have taken the next morning, and has not since been heard of. The man actually threw him-self in the way of the warrant I had issued for his arrest-'to have the farce

over,' as he said to the magistrate."
"But the woman?" persisted Rose.
"Has passed entirely out of sight.
But you must tell the duke what I have told you, and the woman must be found, and the fact of her marriage prov-

They conversed some time longer upon the ecclaircessement of the evening, and then Rose, whos eyes were affectionately watching her friend, said

"Laura, can you not sleep now. "I think I shall never sleep again in his world, dearest. "Oh, then I must make you sleep that is all."

And so saying, Rose summoned the andlady and despatched her to the nearest chemist to procure an opiate. While Mrs. Brown was gone, Rose, with her own hands, undressed Laura and made her go to bed. And when the landlady returned she administered the morphin and soon had the satisfaction of seeing the wearied woman in a sound sleep. Rose drew an armhair to the bedside, and, dressed as she was, seated herself in it, to a rest that was half watchful-

Several times during the night Laura started and shuddered throughout her frame, as though the consciousness of misery pursued her even in her dreams. But toward morning she sank into a proound rest and lay as one dead for many

At six o'clock Rose softly left her seat, extinguished the night lamp and opened the windows, to air the room. And Laura still slept the deep, deep sleep of exhaustion, the effect of many nights' wigilance. the time Rose had arranged her

toilet, set the room in order, and resumed her seat by the bedside, Laura awoke with a start looked around with a bewildered air and exclaimed:

"Was it a dream." Then suddenly falling and covering her face with her hands she groaned in the full memory of all

Rose went and stood silently beside her for a few moments and then ven-

her face, and looked up. asking:
"What is the hour, dear Rose?"

"It is just seven, Laura."
"Just seven, And at seven, to-morew—Oh, God! he has but twenty-four

ours to live, Rose!"
"He has all eternity to live! Try to think of his immortality," said the young duchess, stooping and kissing her friend. Then, leaving Laura to collect herself,

she went and ordered breakfast.

When she returned, she waited on
Laura with all the tenderness of a sister, bathing her face, combing her hair, dressing her with care, making her par-take of the tea and toast, when it was rought ,and, finally, ordered a cab to onvey her to Newgate.

When the cab was summoned, Rose put n her own bonnet and mantle, say-

"You must let me accompany you to the prison, dear Laura. I will not in-trude. I will remain outside in the cab trude. I will remain outside in the cab until I hear whether Mr. Cassinove is willing to see me. If he is I will visit the cell for a few minutes; if not, I will eturn here and await your arrival."

"Dear Rose, the prison is not a pro-per place for you to visit; you have stop-ed very far out of your sphere to come o see me." "And any place is proper for me to visit wheer my duty calls me. So say no more, dear Laura, for I will attend

vielded: and they went downstairs to gether and entered the cab. It was but a short drive to Newgate.

When they reached the prison, Laura left the young duchess in the cab and entered alone. An officer in attendance onducted her at once to the condemned cell. When the door opened she saw Dr. Clark and the Rev. Mr. Watson sitting on the side of the cot, and talking to Cassinove, who was seated on a stool. Cassinove immediately arose and seat-

his wife in the only chair, The physician and clergyman stood up and greeted her with grave sympathy. And then, saying that they would return again in the course of the foreretired, and left the unhappy pair

Both were more composed than they had been on the evening before. They had need to be calm, for what a day was efore them! The last day of Cassinove's life swift.

y passing away. After they had clasped each other's hands, and looked wistfully into each other's eyes and had asked and answered questions as to how each had passed the night, and Laura had told of the kindness of the young duchess, she add-

"Rose is waiting in the cab outside. She wishes to see you, if you have no objection."

"Certainly not, love; go bring her at once, that I may thank her for her angelic goodness to you," said Cassinove.

Laura went to bring Rose. As the
young duchess entered the portals of the omy prison, she involuntarily shud-ed, and clung for protection to Laura. dered, and clung for protection to Laura.
"Ah, if she trembles so at the entrance how will she be at the sight of the condemned cell, and the man who is doomed to die?" thought Laura. But Rose was already engaged in controlling her feelings so that by the time she had reached the door of the cell, she was calm and firm as Laura herself-only shivering slightly as she passed the grat-ed door into the narrow and gloomy

Cassinove was standing up with cheerful countenance to receive her.
"This is very kind; I cannot thank
you enough for your goodness to my
wife." he said, placing a chair for Rose. "You have little to thank me for he dause in fact she will not let me serve

"Oh. Rose!" said Laura. (To be continued.)

OPEN AIR IS BOERS' ICEBOX. Refrigeration Furnished by Nature

Those Learning Her Ways. These boxes were fired into with the Hof projectile. Some of the weapons used were the Colt caliber 45, carrying at 45 and some of the bullets were jac-

After the spluttering of clay displaced by the fired projectile was over liquid laster of paris was poured in, filling the cavity, and the mass was allowed tao cool, after which the cones were un cased. Some of the cones, were twenty two inches long, some about twelve inch es, resembling red icicles. Examination was then made with a view to the re-

covery of the projectile and note was made of its condition. When the Hof pullet is fired into wa ter or clay the round ball, which is made of steel and antimony molded into the point of the bullet, invariably becomes

detached from the bullet proper. In water or in soft clay this bullet nushrooms in a manner very like the collow-point man-stopping bullets. The Hof bullet is claimed to be equal to the latter in accuracy, combining with its accuracy man-stopping effect. But perhaps on humanitarian grounds a nonde

achable compound bullet will be urged. The test of the Hof bullet should properly be made into living flesh of some animal. Sometimes these tests are made using cadavers obtained by legitimate methods. In the present case the car-cass of semi-frozen beef was laid hori-zontally and fired into, using projectiles of lead or projectiles jacketed or sheathed with cupro-nickel steel, also by Hof's

The arms used were caliber 45. Perhaps half a dozen shots were fired for the purpose of inflicting flesh wounds others were fired carefully, aiming bones. The paths traversed by the bullets were then carefully measur

having great energy strikes the bone it makes a hole through it that is clean cut. When a bullet of caliber 45 strikes a large bone or when one of Hof's man-

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asked him kindly.

"Well," he admitted. "I'm a little sore
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of the other fellows."—Philadelphia Ledger.

### **HOW TO DRINK**

An Important but Much Neglected Art.

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(By Robert Bell, M. D.) The importance of the art of drink ing becomes apparent when we are re ninded that more than two-thirds of the weight of the human frame is made up of water, and that life is dependent upon those vital changes which are constantly succeeding each other in the various fluids of the body.

When is it time to drink? I say an

time except during meals. The food should never be washed down by any other fluid than the saliva. Were would rule more strictly observed we would hear much less of dyspepsia and would near much less of dyspepsia and fewer people would be overburdened with an undue deposit of fat. When the meal is finished, the food having been thor-oughly incorporated with the salivary and gastric secretions, you may take what fluid you feel inclined for, and there is no limit as to quantity. My con-viction is that we do not drink half enviction is that we do not drink half enough between meals. If we keep the skin and other organs actively employed by imbibing freely of non-alcoholic beverages—and it is impossible to overtax them if we confine our drink to what Nature has provided for us in the way of fluids—we will be revended by enof fluids—we will be rewarded by en-joying all the comforts of a pure and, therefore, healthy blood stream, for the simple reason that every organ of the body will benefit thereby. We should never overlook the fact that

there is constantly being accumulated in the blood not only waste matter, re-sulting from chemical changes taking place in the upkeep of vital energy, but also toxins absorbed from the intestines Now the blood can only be freed from this noxious material by means of the lungs, skin, etc., so it is not difficult to see that the more actively employed these important organs are kept the healthier the individual as a whole will be maintained. When, therefore, active exercise is withheld, as in sedentary occupations, it is not difficult to conceive there will be a tendency towards an ac-cumulation of effete matter within the rital fluid, and this will be accentuated if the atmosphere of the apartment which the person occupies becomes vitiated in consequence of deficient ventila-tion; lethargy, loss of appetite, and dys-

pepsia will as a rule supervene; the health as a whole will sooner or later suffer, and if this unhygienic mode of ife is persisted in changes in the blood will be certain to follow, which in all probability will culminate in gout, or possibly organic mischief of graver import. Now such a catastrophe would be much less likely to ensue were the sim-ple precaution of drinking from half a pint to one pint of water during the forenoon and also during the afternoon

resorted to.

It will also prove a wise proceeding if men of sedentary habit especially would during the process of dressing slowly sip at least a pint of hot water. This would stimulate the circulation in the lungs, skin, etc., and prove of im-mense service in promoting the secreting power of those important organs, and at the same time prepare the stomach for the reception of food.

On the other hand, when an abundance of exercise enters into the daily life, whereby the circulation in the skin and mucous membrane of the lungs is aug-mented—it may be to the full expansion of the network of blood-vessels which ramify in every direction over these surfaces—the loss of fluid from the blood will create a demand for liquids which it will be impossible to re-sist. Thus, by flushing the blood by the means of repeated supplies of water in one form or another, while the sec-reting surfaces are in active operation, the vital energy of every organ of the body is benefited.

body is benefited. For the man whose habits are sedentary the following routine might with advan-tage be followed:

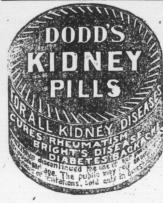
(1) Two tumblerfuls of hot water be-

(2) At breakfast a large cupful, or two if desired, of tea, which has not been infused for more than three minutes. This will prove quite sufficient to abstract all the aromatic constituents across to the window, of the leaves, which are comparatively ous, while the undesirable and gummy extracts will be left behind and it is to the latter the injurious effects of toa-drinking are chiefly due. I would repeat, however, that this portion of the meal should be left until all

onade, soda and milk, or

a pint of cider. (5) The same after dinner; and (6) Before retiring a tumblerful of cold or aerated water or milk and soda. Of course, there will be other fluids partaken of during the course of the lay These will consist of the watery consti-tuents of the food, of which more par cicular mention may be made of milk, frint and vegetables, all of which should enter to a large extent into the dietary. So much, then, for the art of drinking as a preservative of health. Let us now consider for a little how this man

Let me then point out in what man-



ner the art of drinking may prove of in certain disturbances stomach, especially that condition which is designated catarrh. When this is present we know the mucous membrans is in a state of subacute congestion. The invariable result of this is a deficient secretion of mucus. The constituence is that when food enters the stomach it does not digest as rapidly as it should do. Now, when this is the case fermentation is certain to follow. The distress produced by fermentation extends to the heart and lungs, whose movements are frequently considerably imunded, giving rise to palpitation and breathleseness. It is then imperative that the diet be modified, and relief will be afforded by sipping a tumberful of hot—very hot water about half an hour before each meal. in a state of subacute congestion. The ir-

PEOPLE HUMOR INSANE WHIMS. How Gheel Takes Care of Its Strange

Population. The care and treatment of the insane can be studied under very novel condi-tions at the little Belgian town of Geel tions at the little Belgian town of Gees, or Gheel, twenty-six miles east south of Antwerp. Gheel is really a town of the insane. One meet them everywhere; they roam about the streets; they take their refreshment in the cafes and they go through their daily labors often with more sense than does many an ordinary citizen who is believed to be sound in mind and body.

mind and body.

There are about 1,500 out patients, and There are about 1,500 out patients, and they are taken as boarders by the townspeople. Of course these are harmless cases, and the dangerous insane are lookafter either in the local asylum or in remote villages. The inhabitants charge from £12 to £120 a year, according to the way in which the patient wishes to live; yet ,no matter how little he pays, he is always treated with wonderful kindness by the family with whom he is he is always treated with wonderful kindness by the family with whom he is boarding. The good people of Gheel, says the London Globe, seem to have a special faculty for being able to treat the insane successfully, and many marvellous cases of recovery are on record. This is the re-sult of heredity, for the experience gain-ed has been handed down from father to

on for centuries. on for centuries.

The patient is really the guest of the household; the armchair is allotted to him, he has the best place at table and e receives the most attention. Thus he learns gradually the value of the respect which is his due and therefore he strives to master his affliction so that he shall not lose his privileges. The little children of Gheel have learned how to handle these curious visitors; they play with them fearlessly and walk and talk with

them. Sometimes the patient may be seen tending the baby. tending the baby.

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If the person who "borrowed" the hammer and drill from the edge of the Sheatown road about two weeks ago will return it, he will Chewing trouble. If it is not at once returned, legal proceedings will be instituted

This is a fair warning. The great rain that fell on Sunday will be of incalculable benefit to this dairy county. Pastures were poor generally, and on high land the grass was so badly burned that it is not expected to recover until fall. Wise farmers have planted large areas of

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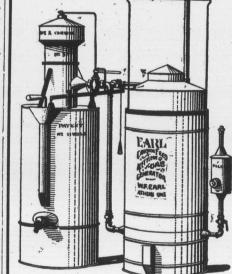
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Hollow on the third and fourth Sundays of this month. Mr. G. F. McKim of the Ridea Record, Smith's Falls (one time of Addison), has been selected to contest South Lanark in the Liberal interes

n the next Federal election -The Experimental Farm, Ottawa, is now at its best and the city is never nore beautiful than in July. See both by attending the Addison A.O.U.W. excursion on July 17. Very low rates

Two heifers astray on different farms in this section were advertised in the Reporter and promptly recovered by the owner. It is a statutory duty as well as a neighborly act to advertise stray cattle that are harbored.

Mrs. Robt. Taber left on Monday for Smith's Falls, to join a party of friends who intend taking an extended tour through Manitoba. Mrs. Taber will visit her son in Newdale, where she will be joined later in the season by her husband.

One very fine special prize which will be competed for by ladies at the Brockville fair will be a \$85 organ for the largest and best display of ladies work by a farmer's wife or daughter. Miss Annie Smith has returned to The prize was donated by Mr. G. L.

If the person who "borrowed" the hammer and drill from the edge of the For Quality and Quantity ask your Sheatown road about two weeks ago Chewing trouble. If it is not at once returned legal proceedings will be instituted This is a fair warning.

The great rain that fell on Sunday will be of incalculable benefit to this dairy county. Pastures were poor generally, and on high land the grass was so badly burned that it is not expected to recover until fall. \ Wise farmers have planted large areas of corn.

-The 17th of July is the date fixed for the excursion to Ottawa under the auspices of Addison lodge A.O.U.W. It is not often that people of this district are given an opportunity of visiting the capital under such favorable conditions and there should be a large attendance.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Latimer of Athens attended the annual decoration day services at Lehigh's cemetery, cleaning up and trimming the ground was done most thoroughly. Luncheon was served at the home of Mr. John

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Hon. Geo. P. Graham and Derbyshire, M.P., each donated to the Brockville fair board \$5 to be awarded to the party bringing the largest number of people into the grounds in one load. The prizes will be awarded for the second and third days.

Starting this Wednesday, July 3rd, the merchants of Brockville observe the Wednesday half holiday during July and August, excepting the week in which Civic Holiday occurs. The stores will close at 12.30 noon as formerly. Cards advertising the holi day are being displayed in the shop

Times (Tuesday): Arza N. Sherman, of Athens, was in town yester-day accompanied by his son in-law Mr. of Northeastern, Minnesota. Sherman contemplates making an early tour of the western and southern United States after which he will visit Germany before returning to his home at Athens next fall

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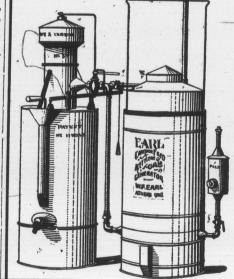
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