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erloo and latter will take treatment

in the Arnott Institute, Kitchener.

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Sovereign's Big Selling Drive is tracting a lot of people to town

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hotten re turned home last week from North Dakota, where they spent the past

Mr. Henry Wisseman of the 10th concession of Carrick, underwent an-other operation last week for the removal of gallstones.

Edward Schneider was the succe ful tenderer for the rink for the coming season, and will commence ice as soon as the weather

The Bruce District Publisher's As sociation will hold its annual meeting in the town hall, Walkerton, or Thursday afternoon, Nov. 26th

Miss Marie Schefter, who has bee visiting relatives at Rockwood for the past two months, returned to her home on the B line on Saturday. for

Mr. W. W. Perschbacher secured number of prizes at the Provincial Winter Fair at Guelph last week with his fine therd of Yorkshire Swine. He is exhibiting at the Roy-Winter Fair at Toronto this week

Rev. K. Gretzenger, assisted by Rev. L. H. Pletsch of Wallace, will hold special evangelistic services in the 10th concession Evangelical church next week, commencing on

Chas. A. Cooke, Canada's Indian Concert Basso and Entertainer, will give an entertainment in the town hall, Mildmay, on Tuesday evening Dec. 1st, under the auspices of the Evangelical Ladies' Aid. Watch for Flour-Buy now at old prices \$4.10 advertising matter.

The United Church S. S. annual Christmas entertainment will be held on Friday evening, Dec. 18th. Mr. Nicholas Schwalm has aske us to publish the following:-In the 50 years history of the Evangelica Church, which appeared in your las issue, it was said that something was done of which we will hear and installation of the church bell This was mentioned in the address but omitted in the written history.

of Toronto took place very suddenly bur Kalbsteisch is aking steady progress at the Bruce County Hospital was about 55 years of age, and was a step-son of Mrs. Jennie McLennar and his condition is now regarded as of Carrick. He is survived by his widow, who was formerly Miss Nel-lie Taylor of Carrick. Mr. McLen-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller left en Monday morning for Auburndale, Florida, where they will spend the winter with Mr. Henry Eidt and nan, who was a plumber by trade had not been in good health for some

> Coming again on his rounds to re lieve your eye-sight troubles, Prof. E. Katz, the noted optical specialist, will be at the Commercial Hotel, Mildmay, on Thursday, Nov. 26th. Headache, pain in the back of neck,

here on Tuesday morning of this decorated with yellow and white week, when Miss Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jagelewski of Mildmay, was united in marriage to Mr. Frank House of Waterloo. The exquisite French gown of white silk

a daughter-Geraldine Manie,

A Snap! Heavy-weight Flanelet Blankets \$2.99 at Sovereign's.

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It's your turn next. Five Tip Top Suits and One Overcoat sold the past few days. A value that can't be beat. Satisfaction guaranteed or oney refunded. Sovereign & Son.

Jas. Wright, who is at the Bruce County Hospital, suffering with ty-phoid fever, is making a good recov-

Mrs. John Beitz, who has been in delicate health for some months, went to Guelph on Wednesday for an X-ray exam

Jas. J. Darling, who recently sold ais farm on the Elora Road, Carhis farm on the Elora Road, Carrick, to Geo. E. Klein, has purchased a dwelling in Clifford.

Sovereign's shipped one car turnips last week and a car potatoes and turnips this week, paying 22c & 24c bus. for turnips and \$2.25 & 24c bus. for turnips \$2.50 for potatoes.

Victrola Alphabet.

F means the Finest music in your home with a Victrola. On easy terms. Schefter.

An Old Time Dance will be held in

the K. of C. Hall, Mildmay, Thursday, Nov. 19. Good Music. Lunch served free. All are cordially invited. Leased His Farm. Mr. Jos. Hotten has leased his farm at Noeckerville to his son, Richard, for a term of five years,

and purposes holding an auction sale of his farm stock and imple ments on Tuesday, November 24th. Mr. Hotten is planning a trip to North Dakota to visit a nu

Preparing New Drainage Report.

Civil Engineer McGeorge of Chatham was here on Monday in quest of information in connection vith the Teeswater river drainage The new report will deal only with the removal of a long bar in the river near Chepstow, which is damming back the waters. The damming back the waters. The cost of this work is roughly estimated at from \$60,000 to \$75,000, and it is expected that it will give a large measure of relief to those whose ands are affected, in the vicinity of Culross and Greenock townline and Culross and Greenock townline and south. Mr. McGeorge expects to have his report ready to submit to the different councils interested, early in 1926, so it is likely that the work will be proceeded with about midsummer. Under the first report submitted by Engineer Roger of Mitchell, Carrick was assessed about \$13.000.

Clarke-Boles

A pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, 57 Farnham Avenue, Toronto, on Saturtwitching eye lids, dizziness, inflamed eyes and defective vision relieved through proper fitted glasses. By our great skill and years of experience we can help you even though others failed. Glasses worth \$12 for \$7.50. E. Katz, graduate optician of the Canadian Institute of Mortreal. \$7.50. E. Katz, graduate optician of the Canadian Institute of Montreal the late C. E. Clarke of Middlewich, Cheshire, England. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Ronald Macleod, pastor of North Rosedale Church. The home was tastefully here on Tuesday morning of this week, when Miss Martha, daughter chryssanthamums. The bride, who of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jagelewski of Middmay, was united in marriage to Mr. Frank House of Waterloo. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Montag. The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Katherine Jagelewski, while Mr. Alfred House of Waterloo was best man. The bride wore a dress of white cut velvet and Georgette and wore the regulation veil caught into a pretty capashaped effect with a wreath of roses and lily of the valley. The bridesmaid was dressed in a tomato shade cut velvet and Georgette dress, wearing a small black, satin hat and carrying a bouquet of large yellow Chrysanthemums. A dainty wedding dinner was partaken of at the home of the bride's parents, the residence being prettily decorated for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. House left on Wednesday afternoon for their home in Waterloo, the bride travelling in a rich brown plush coat trimmed with Opossum, and wearing a large black velvet picture hat.

was given away by her brother in an exquisite French gown of white silk crepe and hand-made lace. Her veil was of rose point lace and caught with a bandeau of orage blossoms and white heather. She carried a shower boquet of pink butterfly rose and lily of the valley. The couple were unattended. Miss Dorothy Sudworth of Ingersoll played the wedding march. After the ceermony Mrs. Boles and Mrs. Clarke received with the bridal party, Mrs. Boles weaking a gown of black chiffon cut velvet and corsage boquet of orchids and lily of the valley. The groom's mother was in black silk crepe with touches of gold. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke left for a honeymoon trip to Montreal and Quebec, Mrs. Clarke travelling in a tailored dress of grey crepe-back satin with touches of coral to match her hat of coral silk. Her coat was of creaklehead blue trimmed with reside in Mildmay. Among the out-Opossum, and wearing a large black velvet picture hat.

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WEISHAR—In Carrick, on Nov. 8th to Mr. and Mrs. Leander Weishar, Assument of Akron, and Mrs. Leander Weishar, Carrickless Meries and Mrs. General Campbell of Akron,

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A box social and dance will be held at S. S. No. 1, Carrick (Fischer's school on the Elora Road) Friday evening, Nov. 20th, bringing boxes free,

The Hon. John S. Martin, Ministe of Agriculture, will deliver dress in The Curling Rink, on, on Wed., Nov. 25th, at 8.15 p.m This Poultry Show will be larger and better than ever. W. N. McCutcheon

\$900 Player Piano, bargain, from Heintzman & Company, like new, used three months, with fifty rolls of the latest and best music. Mahogany cabinet for the rolls, and bench to match piano in mahogany. Will be sold for about half price. Terms will be given. Apply, before 20th Newsoll.

be given. Apply before 20th November. Party moving to States. Theodore Fiddler, Neustadt.

A Good Mother Passes. This week it is our sad duty to ecord the death of Mrs. Peter Sauer of this village, which took place last Saturday morning. About six months ago Mrs. Sauer's health be-gan to fail, and although the most skilful medical practitioners were consulted, her condition continued to grow worse. Two weeks ago she went to Guelph for an X-ray examination, but while in the city she took several fainting spells, and she was brought home in a very critical condition. She continued to sink until the end came peacefully on Sat-urday morning. She retained her consciousness almost to the end, and was able to recognize her family all of whom were at her bedside. Deceased, who was in her fifty-fifth thirty-two years ago, she was mar ried to Peter Sauer, and since that time had lived in this village. Sh was a very kind and devoted mother, whose aim in life was to make home the dearest place on earth for he family. In her church she was a ber of the Christian Mothers' Society of the Sacred Heart Church In social circles she was well liked for her genial disposition. She is survived by her sorrowing husband six sons, Alfred of Guelph, Alex. and Harold of Detroit Joseph, Rudolph and Arthur at home, and five daugh-ters, Helen of Toronto, Marie, Florence Genevieve and Patricia at home The eldest daughter, Doretta, died The eldest daughter, Doretta, died about eight years ago. The funeral took place on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock to the Mildmay R. C. cemetery, her five sons and one nephew, Arthur Reinhart of Vawn, Sask., acting as pallbearers. Another son, Arthur, carried the cross. Rev. Fr. Dehler of Deemerton conducted the services in the R. C. church, while Rev. A. C. Montag conducted the obsequies at the grave. To the sorsowing family is extended the deepest sympathy of a host of friends.

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Mr. Edward L. Butchart, who lived for many years on the Elora Road, Carrick, and retired to Clfford about five years ago, passed away on Saturday last after a brief illness. Deceased was in his sixty-fourth year, and was very highly respected by all who knew him. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon to the Clifford cemetery. He is sur-vived by his widow and three daught-

Annual Bazaar.

A most interesting event this month will be the United Church Bazaar, to be held in the town hall, on Thursday, Nov. 26th. Doors will open at 7 o'clock. There will be tables displaying Fancy Work, Children's Wear, Aprons, Candy, Homemade Baking. Also a fish pond at which you don't have a write the second of the control of the co which you don't have to wait for a bite. Lunch will also be served. A musical program during the evening. Silver collection at the door. All cordially invited.

Municipal Nomination, Dec. 28th.

Municipal Nominations this year will be held on Monday, Decembe 28th, and elections one week later. in municipal affairs, either in Carrick or Mildmay. In Carrick, this year's Council will probably be re-elected by acclamation, as there is a dearth of aspirants for municipal honors. Reeve Fedy of Mildmay will probably accept the chief magistrate's chair for another term, and Councillors Arnold Miller and Phelan Councillors Arnold, Miller and Phelan are also satisfied to serve for anothvery ill for nearly three months, and will not be able to accept a seat at

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When the cold winds of autumn sure trippers. Ere long the stranger chill the air, the herring, the real Briwould discover his mistake.

The sound of clogs upon roadway the fight flow. tish fish, journeys south to warmer waters, and lays its eggs near the coast. The herring forms the chief fisheries of the United Kingdom, and it is estimated that 2,200,000,000 are landed in Britain during one season. landed in Britain during one season.

Hundreds of fishing craft sail out from northern and southern ports to reap a harvest amongst the shoals as they travel down the age coests of the travel down the age coests of they travel down the Scotland and England.

seas the transfer of the fish is no easy lies" for the bairns at home task, and not a few accidents happen. The wear 3 very often carried out at night with the aid of artificial lights. it can be imagined how precarious the task becomes. With the awaying trawlers, false shadows are thrown by rigging and hulk, balking the fishers when throwing the cases aboard.

Take the state of slowing red. The smacks move out of the throwing the cases aboard.

In the small rowing boat, low in the ships, the men leave the smack's side. At every pull of the oars the hoat a sinks in the trough of the deck planking. sea with a resounding crack, like that of a pistol-shot. Then strong arms are ricks are soon at work hoisting the rebeing battered to pieces against the steel plates of the trawler's side. With wonderful balance, one of the fisher-men stands in the rocking craft, waiting his chance to throw the cases aboard. It takes a keen eye and a and their assistants get busy. Where

At Yarmouth and Grimsby at this

THE COAL

SITUATION

It is markedly evident that Canada's

set production in the Republic this

imports of this commodity in 1924.

year average for the period, the im-

436,039, as against 25,319 tons of the

British product against 1,433,021 tons

against a total import of 219,327 tons into the Dominion in all 1924. Further-

more, marking a departure in the Canadian coal importing business, 762

dian importers and consumers, the product from the United Kingdom is

gaining a firmer foothold on the Cana

dian market. At the same time efforts

is clear that, favored by Cana-

a harvest amongst the should travel down the east coasts of and and England. Following on behind the smacks clogs. These industrious women are come the steam-trawlers, and only by yielding up their catches can the fleet keep up with the shoals. In rough

Hustle and Sale.

Out of the harbors round our coasts the creak of the block is heard, and as the sails move up the masts the set-ting sun strikes upon the brown conharbor under the freshening evening As the morning mists begin water owing to the cargo piled amid- to lift they silently glide into port, the water practically washing their gunwale, the gleaming fish covering the

Once alongside the quay, the dersult of the night's catch. The shining heap grows with every additional basket, and soon, in the brightening morning light, silvery rays flash out from the mass of herrings.

quick hand to throw the heavy cases, when both boats are rising and falling alternately, rocking-horse fashion. country. As the last load rattles away of the year many visitors come to the station, the splash of water from the North. To listen to the mer-ry laughter and clatter as they wend their way from the station, a stranger would imagine that they were plea-readiness for the morrow's harvest.

> The combined movements should gradually bring about an amelioration of what has long been the area's most pressing and irritat

Jingles for the Little Tot.

Once a fairy came and played coal situation as it affects the great With a very little mald.

importing Eastern industrial area is And the game was hide and seek. changing. The raising of the duty on "Shut your eyes and don't you peek," slack coal imported from the United Said the fairy, and she hid States an the troubles which have be- In a tulip.

year, taken in conjunction with the Then this little girl so fair year, taken in conjunction with the favorable reception which has been Hunted for her everywhere, accorded to British coal imports in the past two years, have had the effect of bringing to Canada in the first which I needn't here explain, seven months of 1925 a volume of British anthracite in excess of the total

All the yard she wandered o'er, Taking the Canadian coal situation Looked behind the kitchen door as it existed at the end of May, the Looked behind the maple tree, last date at which complete statistics Everywhere she thought she'd be. are available, the output of coal in Couldn't find a single Of that fairy's hiding place.

per cent. of the five-year average, and Back and forth, in just this way, exports but 37 per cent. of the same average. Yet in the 1925 period imports of anthracite coal from Great Britain totalled 95,047 tons, against Laughing, shouting: "Here I am!" -Edgar A. Guest.

Forged Papers Aged.

Criminals are not often so thorough in their work as to discolor the paper of forged documents, when these are forged documents when the same are forged of the American in the previous year. In other words, whilst imports from the United States remained practically at the same figure, those from Great Britain in the five months increased by nearly three hundred per cent.

Great British Increase for Year.

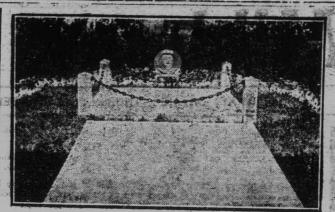
The import of British coal has continued substantially at the port of Honor of British coal has continued substantially at the port of British coal has continued substantial substantial substantial substa Montreal, and according to authoritative figures, at the end of July 246, 316 tons of Welsh and Scottish anthracite had been brought to Canada, as

Short Measure.

Sharp Maid—"Do you call this a 45. A den. 47. An epoch 47. An epoch 48. Ran. 49. An ant (dialect). tons of British coke were unloaded at

Milkman-"Yes!" "Well, it won't do. When we want condensed milk we buy it at the grocer'a'

Most of the cheese consumed in are being continued towards effecting an economic provision of coal for Central ish Empire. Only twelve per cent. is an economic provision of coal for Central Canada from the Western pro-



The memorial in Brussels, Belgium, which marks the spot where Edith Cavell, English nurse, was executed.

Romance of the Ring.

It is certain that the earliest sigof authority. In very ancient times the ring was worn by dignitaries as an insignia of their high office and su-

It was a regular practice with the ancient Hebrews to seal all important documents, the seal serving much the same purpose as a signature does to-Even when they left their houses unattended they secured the door with a band and soft clay, im-pressing their seal on the latter. This sensured that no unauthorized person you were wrong in your diagnosis, as could enter in their absence without usual."

first breaking the seal and thereby

nificance attached to the ring was that the neck much as the woman of to-day wears a pendant to her necklace, but later they were inserted in the backs of rings and worn upon the finger.

Chinese Women Thinking. Chinese women are demanding a larger part in the affairs of their coun

Doctor-"Did you tell that young man of yours what I thought of him?" Daughter-"Yes, papa, and he said

14 22 28 30 41 45 48 49 50

CROSS WORD PUZZLE Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black equare to the left of the number, the word is horizontal; if above it, the word is vertical. The same number may of course begin both a horizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found by the form of the correct words to fill the form are found by the form of the correct words to fill the form of the correct words and the correct words are the correct words for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognize, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will furnish several cross-clues to the words linking with it at right angles. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions.

In an entertaining manner.

13. A Russian girl's name.
14. The God of love.
15. Common level.
17. Heated

52

To request

38. A large genus of 40. Grain (abbr).
41. The cover.
43. A jet of steam issuing from a fis-31.
sure in the earth.
33.

51. A desert animal. 52. Composed; serene; collected

Part of the verb "to be".

A standard of perfection (plural). Of or pertaining to Scandinavia.

Grasped.
 Printers' measures.

8. At this time.
9. To bite with repeated effort.
10. A coin of Italy (plural).
11. In China the official headquarters of a mandarin (plu.).

surface.
28. A ccoking vessel.
31. Surrounded with a wall.
33. Anything very small(slang)
34. A long upholstered seat.
35. An infant's bed.
37. A Southern resort
39. Revolves.
40. To welcome.
42. Makes less bright.
44. A girl's name.

44. A girl's name.
46. A kind of ribbed fabric
48. An implement for stirring up
breeze.
50. Tantalum (symbol).
51. To proceed.

This puzzle took fourteen minutes to solve. See how long it will take be in every cross-word puzzle that's if any are evil, to try and you to colve it.

Stories About Well-Known People

Five hundred years is a long time for a family to occupy the same house.

This is the record of the family of which Sir Arthur Hazelrigg, Bt., who has been appointed Lord Lieutenant of Leicestershire, is the head. The house, Noseley Hall, came into the family away back is the fourteen hundreds.

Sir Arthur Hazelrigg is captain of the family and been appointed to the family are provided in the fam

captain of the Leicestershire County of the unfortunate pit ponies, the fol-Cricket Club. He is still a good boxer lowing story, told by Sir Harry him-and a first-class shot, while he is also a magistrate of "infinite understanding," as a friend describes him.

"I was a pony driver in the coal

When He Was Young.

other children formed a band known as the Hammersmith Hornpipers. "We picked up quite a lot of money,"

he once related, "from unmusical folk who wanted us to leave their premises!" the little

For Luck.

Mr. Alfred Noyes, the poet, who has just reached the halfway mark between forty and fifty, published his first book of verse when he was just out of his teens. Its appearance made him vow that he would earn a living No doubt the pony fe

ers.
"I was a pony driver in the coal "and one day I mines," he has said, "and one day I was driving into the coal face. I was Charles Chaplin is applying his going through what they call a drift, genius to music. In his early days in England he and his brother and two roof was high and very other children formed a band known as the Hammensmith Hornpipers.

"We picked up quite a lot of money." he once related, "from unmusical folk who wanted us to leave their prewhip he turned round.

the little tub I was si

mals, snoring men, and buzzing mosquitoes on his fiddle. acuteness of the hearing of the

In describing music, many famous writers have made "howlers" of which the veriest amateur would be ashamed. Everyone knows "Come into the Garden, Maud," but how many have stop ped to think of the orchestra which Tennyson described? It consisted of days of chivalry. If two flute, violin, and bassoon—a perfectly impossible combination. But worse follows. In order to make a rhyme for use their swords against "bassoon," the poet laureate described In this way, shaking the dancers as "dancing in tune." He

confused "tune" with "time." Another famous poet, Samuel Coleridge, made an equally bad mistake.

In his poem, "The Ancient Mariner," he speaks of the "loud bassoon," Of all the instruments in the orchestra the bassoon is the quietest; no one was to put the another—in one of the collection of who has heard its grave voice would care to describe it as loud.

Charles Lamb frankly confessed the other party. knew nothing of music. He said that he could not tell a soprano voice from a tenor, and only knew a "thorough base" by its being extremely harsh and disagreeable. No one will doubt his ignorance of music after reading that sentence, for he has confused the bass voice with "thorough bass, which is a musical short-

In a once popular novel the hero is in the habit of bringing out his 'cello and playing Beethoven's symphonies! It is not necessary to be an expert musician to know that a symptony is a work for an orchestra; while it is ed the lady who possible to play a version of a symplectic control of Lovern or phony on the piano or organ, to attempt to do so on the 'cello would be

The absurd idea that it is possible to play the piano or sing without techplay the plane or sing without team fuller expression, nique still lingers. Not long ago an as "farewell" is c eminent French writer wrote of a and "good morning and "good morning" and "good morning and "good m lady who played the piano, although good morning. she had never practised! She had a Bowing to a

wonderful touch, and played, amongst military days. other pieces, a study of Chopin's. As it happens, this study is one of the most difficult ever written, and even a Paderewski cr a Pachmann could not play it perfectly without study!



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Does Mutt Act Like a Blooming Rounder? Well Rawthe

About Some C

The origin of custon teresting study. Many of are so old that we cannot but others we can.
For example, shaking ed their right hands, were rendered unable to token that they wo

was to put the another—in of trust and confid

After awhile, to lift th was a remnant of the moving the helmet somewhat of the same days a mere act of form and may not always be full sense; but that is it

friends; you will not take of my unprotected state The military salute is originated at tournamen knights who had ridden their hand

bare my head to you,

the sight of the que d' "Good-bye" is

Bowing to another i quered another, the c or some of the princ spear laid across in the ground. B therefore, a sort before the person days, it is a form

only deference and In other countrie salutation, and of sh exist. For instance, two people meet, drop down knees, and touch their noses to It would be very rude to meet a would feel that you did not o him any longer.
In early days, and in Easte

persons used to fall down faces before others, if they wis show them great respect.

MUTT AND JEFF-By Bud Fisher.



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-Lillian E. Howard.

snowflakes leave

MacDOWELL. Variations-MacDowell, Dowall, Dow ell, MacDhoil, MacCoul, MacCool. Racial Origin—Scottish.

Source—A given name. This group of names constitutes a class of variations of the clan name of. MacDougall, borne by one of the leading clans of Scotland and all of them occur as family names adopted the most intrepid by branches or septs of that clan. Certhose who hailed from tain of them, too, are not exclusively "free cities" along what Scotish, but are to be found in Ireland Scotish, but are to be found in Ireland These as well.

That the same names should spring up independently in Scotland and Ire-ferent sources, is not strange, for the ferent sources, is not strange, for the bulk of the Scottish Highland clars trace back to various periods of conclust and colonization of Scotland by the Dairiadic Scots from the north of the warehouses, was in the East, or Easternern. Editions in pure at the East, or Easternern and the East of the East of the East, or Easternern and the East of the East of the East, or Easternern and the East of the Highland sand that of Ireland is more the East of the East, or Easternern and the East of the Highland and Ireland, though in some cases from the unatism who have found their condition unrelieved or actually growing worse while using other remedies, would do well to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The tonic treatment with this medicine has proved in thousands of cases that it builds up the blood to a point that enhance in the Gaelic of the Bowels, kidneys and the skin. When this is done rheumatism who have found their condition unrelieved or actually growing worse while using other remedies, would do well to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The tonic treatment with this medicine has proved in thousands of cases that it builds up the blood to a point that enhance in the ferent with this medicine has the found their condition unrelieved or actually growing worse while using the condition unrelieved or actually growing worse whil That the same names should spring

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mund le Easterling"; it very quickly became a given name. as Sigmund The family name of Makoul."

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A Ruined Garden.

From a man as weak as I His life would be taken If ever his pride should die, That now is shaken.

held your hand in my own In a moonlit garden . . How could a fool have known To sue for your pardon?

And I took it lightly wonder amid my fears, If I heard rightly!

For now that I see how my will's Wild work is done, discloses
A ruin, wherein night spills Silver on fallen roses

The strong and not the weak Can dare to be humble; The fool's hand goes to seek
Your hand, lest he stumble.

Pity he pleads. Will you give Him, humbled, your kiss of pardon? And his pride, like the roses, will give Again in the garden.

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Motors cars in the U.S. were res-nsible for 19,000 deaths and 450,000 red people in 1924. In England death-roll was 3,631 in the same

Liniment for Chilbiains.

Outside my door, there waits for me, Awake and newly wondering.

A day—that cries out to be lived.

What will it bring? What will it bring?

What if it have a touch of pain, Pain is a part of daily living; What if it gives a heartache or Will need the glory of forgiving?

Not all days may be bright and sunny And for this untried one—I pray, But this—that with sincerity I live it, be it grave or gay.

WHY RHEUMATISM OFTEN COMES BACK

The Usual Treatment Does Not Reach the Root of the Trouble.

Most treatments for rheumatism do to overcome that particular attack. gets the upper hand and it all has to ashore. be done over.

ished, and as long as the blood is tion. kept pure and rich the patient will be immune from attack. This is fully proved by the case of Mr. Samuel In common usage to the given hame of Dagai, and Soon were dropped, "sterling." Gaelic "dhu," meaning "dark," and "sterling." In the very sterling." For a long time I was a great in Arctic as Explorer Watches sufferer from rheumatism which setally were preceded by name for a man of the low country, but tled in my hip and down my leg to the knee. At times the pain was so great that I could not walk. I tried liniments and medicines but without getting more than mere temporary relief.
Then one day a friend called who said
tirring battle between a sixty-fool Then one day a friend called who said that he had been afflicted with this finback and a number of killer whales. Williams' Pink Pills, and urged me to a dozen boxes, when every trace of the trouble had disappeared, and I have No mother can expect that her child will escape all the ills to which babyhood and childhood are subject, but she can do much to lessen their severa run-down condition with equally

You can get these pills from any Nine-tenths of the minor allments which afflict babyhood and childhood are caused by some derangement of cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

La Mort.

Autumn dies a-singing, Shouts a bold "Don't care!" Sets a cap of orange On her red-gold hair; Dons a shroud of crimson; Flaunts a purple flower: Mocks the hoary headsman

In her last, mad hour. -Jessica Boyer.

Some Enormous Schools.

selecting small sections and by utiliz-ing photography it has been found that the ordinary school of a mile con-

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The Vision on the Wall.

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He was preaching in Liverpool to a ngregation that packed the church to its utmost capacity. Suddenly in the midst of the sermon he stopped abruptly and said: "There is a man here who twelve years ago was sent to New Zealand. He was a drunkerd, a gambler and a wife-beater. He returned from New Zealand last evening I have to tell him that his wife has forgiven him and that he should re-turn to her as quickly as he can." Then the evangelist resumed his ser-mon. At the end of the service as he descended from the pulpit the vicar rushed up to him, and said excitedly: "How did you know about that man? It's true, doctor! And I packed him off to the colonies twelve years ago, and he is here to-night; It's true! How did you know about it?

"All I can say," replied the preach no more than aim to keep down the er, "is that during my sermon I saw oison in the blood and enable nature on the wall opposite to me a vision of the wall opposite to me a vision of the Mersey and a man embarking— Then when the system becomes run-down from any cause the disease again Mersey again and a man coming

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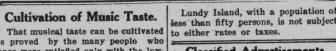
Killer Whales Battle Finback

During one of 'Scott's Antarctic cruises to study the finback whales, the rare appearance of which in the waters near the Falkland Islands threatened the existence of the islandtrouble which was banished by Dr. The smaller species are armed with strong, sharp teeth, grow from twenty of the time it only seems to be, and is try them. I did as advised and after to thirty feet long and are exceedingusing a few boxes there was no doubt they were helping me. Not only was the rheumatism disappearing, but my canaral health was improving. I congeneral health was improving. I continued the pills until I had taken about tinued the pills until I had taken about ti long stretches after such a conflict.

The killer whale usually lives on

smaller fish and remains around the mouths of rivers lying in wait for its prey, but occasionaly is found miles out to sea, hunting and attacking the largest whales without fear. One scietist found parts, of thirteen dolphins and fourteen other victims inside a killer seventeen feet long.





ce were satisfied only with the lowpleased with the music that is really Doubtless, they all have had within themselves the capacity to respond to a good thing when they hear But people possess that faculty without knowing it, and hence the importance for every music lover of steady effort to appreciate the music that seems to be beyond him. Most not really beyond him. How best to make that effort? By hearing good music over and over again. It is the only way, and it is a sure way, to cul-

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The course decided upon is to have Parliament decide as to who shall be prime minister and which party or to govern.

The course to be taken will be largely in the hands of the Progressive group, for neither the Conservgressive group of 24.

Many Progressives, no doubt will fa- the deciding one. vor co-operation, at least for a time,

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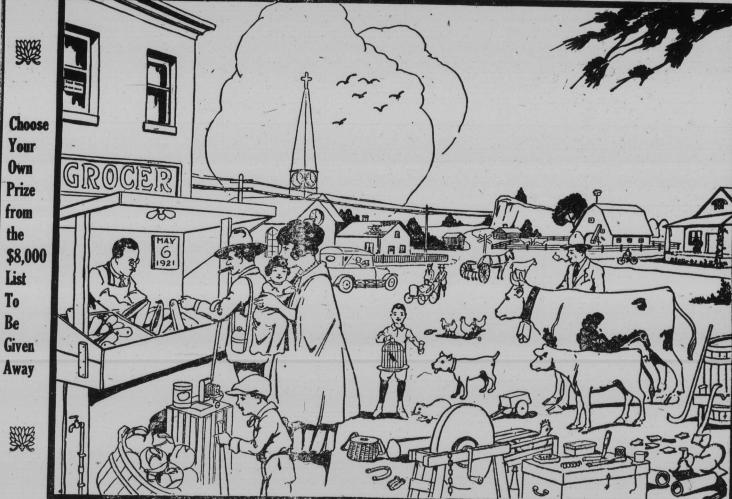
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combination of parties shall continue real business session of parliament is therefore, is all on the side of get-carry on. when a session of parliament lasts days.

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the matter of indemnity-that is the ting along together long enough to members salary. Members get \$4000 do the necessary business of governper session. But they get this only ment, and holding out for at least 50 However, this is bound to be

without the co-operation of the Pro- get nothing. To many members that short session cannot be hoped for. New caabinet ministers to take the Nothing is less likely than that try to get along. There are other place of those defeated will not be operate wth the Conservatives. four-thousand-dollar check may be the prime minister and Hon. Geo. P. Brighton Village, in which the plain- be removed by the plaintiffs and give

Many of the members have just (among the defeated ministers) will court for \$81 damage, caused by first case of its kind tried in an with the Liberals, but the more excome through a hard and costly camcontinue to direct departments, and breaking a plate glass window in the court in Ontario, and will be a treme element may not agree even paign. Few can be sure of the outcome of another election, and many liament until it is ascertained wheth- in Brighton, by the throwing of a

the actors.

MUNICPALITY IS LIABLE

Graham, Minister of Railways tiffs sued the corporation in division en to the defendants. This is the The only factor which favors a must expect defect. Self interest er or not the King Government can stone aainst the window by a pas-

The proceedings from day to day eged that the defendant corporation circles that Ontario will be in will be highly interesting to the on, in making repairs to the road, had throes of two general elections lookers, whatever they may be to not exercised proper care in the sel- 1926. It is not likely that ection of material, and in not raking party will be able to carry off the larger stones, which large long in the Federal stones Judge Ward considered, were what is generally a menace to the public. He consid-statemate, and an ered that the defendants were liable inevitable. Politic Judge Ward has given judgment for damages and awarded plaintiffs in Toronto deep the Progressives will arrange to co- good reasons of course, but this appointed for the present and only in the case of Nesbitt and Wade vs. \$81, with costs, while the glass is to uson intercedent, no doubt, for other

sing automobile. The plaintiffs all- | It is generally believed in pol

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last, before Juv-Creasor, of Owen rs there had been a them, was traced to records, the Judge decidv the offenders to go on sentences, with assurance parents that the leisure the youths would be most supervised, and that the ald report weekly to the Chief Jude Creasor, who heard by request, took occasion some good advise, ld be taken to heart to tage by others of the ristion who are tempted to

> e purpose for which it hed they stole tap paper, Mr. J. C. Moore whalf of the accused. The ney Freeborn. Theft; Remanded

ay, Elmer of Kincardine, Magistrate

ed in 1921 was dismissed, when the case was heardd by Mr. George F. g man, William Thomas, is Henderson, of Ottaawa, drainage reguests of Governor Hynd- feree under the Ontario Drainage ruce County Goal. At Act, at a special sitting of the Drainage Court at Wiarton on Friday y Magistrate Wm. Mac- last. The drainage referee treated to months for the theft the matter informally, not finding the summer cottage jurisdiction. He could not find the the mouth of plaintiff entitled to any relief, and eaded not so reported. Costs were not asked. rst, but lat- The defendants were the Department of guilty. of Public Works and Highways of is, later iden- the Province of Ontario, the Municitaken from Mr. pal Council of the Township of Eastwere found where nor and the Municipal Council of the ved. Mr. O. E. Klein County of Bruce. The plaintiff accused, while Crown claimed that his land had been floodorn acted for the pro- ed, crops destroyed and, as he was unable to work it in 1922 and 1928. it had not been possible for him to six boys who meet his payments on the farm. This by the bow of water in a creek bewas aired in court ing increased without adequate pro vision being made to take caare of it.

Fined for B.O.T.A. On Friday last, Murdock Campbel lowing day.-Telescope,

NARROW ESCAPE AT RAILWAY CROSSING

Mr. P. Wheeler, engine expert of the Sawyer-Massey Co., Hamilton, driving north from Lucknow, last Thursday morning, escaped death by only a few inches ata the C. N. R. crossing. He was in a closed car-a unobstrurted view, he neither saw nor heard a freight train coming

hands, but not seriously. Mr. Wheeler had come from Hamilton to repair a steam threshing en gine which was at Frank Miller's theft farm. He evidently has good nerves for after havink his wounds bandaglocal doctor, he secured ancar and went about his work nothing had happened.

and that it took some

batteries and these batteries are, in turn, recharged by the generator when it begins to function, so that the cycle of performance is a close approach to perpetual motion. The engine works on a system of compression. It has no spark plugs, ignition being effected in the cylinder when the pressure of 600 pounds PHO121. 36 obtained automatically fires the ex-plosive mixture. A car of this type broke all

cords for transcontinental travel this month, when it made the run from Montreal to Vancouver in three days It was also the longest non-stop run ever made by an engine, covering a distance of 2,937 miles, without the engine once stopping.

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Deisel principle, and this engine driv-

es an electric generator which pro-

vides the energy to move the car.

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ectric motor operated from storage

ampton.

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eventually have 52 trains of this mark the establishment of peace in style in operation on branch lines of the most dangerous spot of Europe, willing and straightaway joined the the system throughout the Dominion. or else it will mark a day from which other laborers i ntheir task. These changes will effect an estimated saving of \$700,000 a month in operating expenses.

MURDER ATTEMPT CHARGE DEFERRED

The hearing of a charge of attempted murder preferred against Samuel Hodgins, of the Glamis disthefts at Wiarton, of Kincardine was found guilty of trict, was adjourned until Dec. 4th, nsibility, for at least an infraction of the O.T.A. and fined when he appeared before Magistrate "the \$50.00 and costs by Magistrate Mc-McCartney at Kincardine on Friday, Cartney. The option was one month Oct. 30th. The adjournment was rein jail. The fine was paid the fol-quested by the crown on the ground that Latchford Thacker, a farmer of Kinloss township, the complainant in the case, has not sufficiently recovered from his injuries to appear as witness. Bail was renewed. It is alleged that there had been a longstanding quarrel between the men and that recently Mr. Hodging called at the Thacker home for a young boy who was there, and ar argument ensued. When Hodgins Ford sedan of 1924. There was a started to leave the place, it is claimrain storm as he approached the ed that Thacker jumped in front of crossing and although there is an the caar and called to wait a minute. Instead, according to the information, given to the police, Hodgins down from Kincardine. The train drove ahead and Thacker was knockengine hit the rear of the automobile ed down and dragged some nine practically demolishing the back yards by the car, suffering a broken half. Strange to say Mr. Wheeler leg, bruises and a shaking up. was not thrown from his seat. Fly- Thacker has entered a civil action ing glass, however, cut his face and for \$5,000 damages for his injuries in addition to preferring the criminal

WHY THE BAD SPELLING?

Some school inspectors' reports we have seen lately put spelling down as "bad." Business men also com-plain that it is hard to get a stenographer who can spell correctly and ally looks as if our school sysas slipped back a cog in a sub which used to be regarded

important. Several causes no doubt promise ever made between two nacontribute to this common display of illiteracy. For instance our phonic system of teaching beginners the shaping of words by sound, which appears to be a common sense and excellent way of teaching, still takes the children away from picturing words in their minds and the pictur-ing of words no doubt makes for greater accuracy than the system of sounding. Some teachers blame Premier Ferguson's doing away with home-work for the poor spelling among pupils. They claim that children have to study some time and if they don't have to do it at home, it takes off a proportion of their learning hours at school. While it appears to be a hard problem to get away from the prevailing of the exploded. graphical inaccurcay, we believe an improvement could be noted if more emphasis were placed in our public schools on the importance of accurate spelling. For instance, pupils could pay more attention to this subject if in examinations spelling ject if in examinations spelling counted for 200 instead of 50 marks as it usually does. While we are acquiring the modern frills, we cannot afford to neglect the essential three r's.—Ex.

NEVER TO FIGHT AGAIN

Thursday, Oct. 15th, France and Germany at Locarno, Switzerland, promised never to fight again. The two historic enemies agreed that beween them should run a demilitarized Rhine zone forever inviolable, job. which neither would ever cross to attack the other, Britain and Italy promised to go to the military assistance of either nation which should It is reported that the C.N.R. will date in history, for either it will mender.

tions. There are those who call this more important than the Treaty of Versailles, because it is a peace treaty freely entered into, and not imposed. All agree it is one of the most important political agreements ever made.

CIGARET AND GASOLINE

Charles Leroux, 30 years old, employed at the Island View Garage, Riverside, near Windsor, was seriously burned at 11.30 o'clock Saturday night when an automobile tank which he was filling with gasoline

Leroux's oil-soaked clothing burn-ed like a toron as he ran toward the mean to be destructive but the value Leroux's oil-soaked clothing burnriver, intending to dive in. He was overtaken by Fireman Victor Levack, who threw him into a puddle of water, extinguishing the flames by wrapping a blanket around Leroux. Rushed to the Hotel Dieu in the police car, Leroux is said to have little chance of recovery. The blast was caused by gasoline fumes coming in where death has resulted through a Rushed to the Hotel Dieu in the polcaused by gasoline fumes coming in contact with a cgaret Leroux is beleved to have been smoking.

Jealous

He was out of work and having plenty of time on his hands, he patrolled the streets in search of

It was in the course of one of his pilgrimmages that he ran across an old friend. The latter was a foreman of a road gang, and hearing of be the victim of a violation of this his friend's unemployment, immedpledge. Oct. 15, 1925, must be a lately offered him a job as a roadball knocked down his throat at

Of course our friend was only too

was going to leave.

"What-leaving?" came the fore man's reply "Why, you haven't a lot to do, and you're well paid for

"Yes, I know that," retorted the other; "but I'm not going to stay on here unless I have a spade to lean on like the others."

Stone throwing is a common but dangerous practice among boys. The average boy, no doubt through the possession of a superabundance of energy, seems to take to stone throwing as a cat does to sweetmilk. He will throw at anything that provides a mark, quite indifferent as to where of property that he wantonly troys is never given considers windows of vacant buildings, incan-descent lamp globes, glass and por-celain tumblers on telephone and hydro poles as well as birds and aniwhere death has resulted through a stone landing where it was not in-tended owing to miscal ulation. The latest case to be recorded is the death of a six-year-old school boy at death of a six-year-out state of the Hanover last week who during the heart on the heart six of the heart si recess hour was hit on the head with a stone, passing away a few days later. The habit is a discouraged. Parents and teachers could do much in directing the attention of children to the danger of

Nurse:-Whom are they operating on to-day?
Orderly—A fellow who had a golf

links. mark the establishment of peace in the most dangerous spot of Europe, or else it will mark a day from which dated disregard of the clearest peace

Of course our friend was only too willing and straightaway joined the other laborers in their task.

All went well for about three days ing for his ball."

"And who's the man waiting so nervously in the hall? A relative?

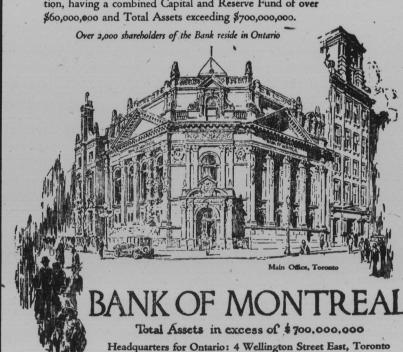
"No, that's the golfer. He's wait-

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the rusters. Fetrested a short ways, and took cover.

The rustlers fetrested a short ways, and took cover.

So that's their game, is it?" said "So that's their game, is it?" said "So that's their game, is it?" said "While the hut was falling, its weak looking for." level and they're looking for." level and the pass good one, the occupants all they gave orders to his men to don't their game, they rained bullets down upon the points. They rained bullets down upon the fragic structure. Buck himself took careful aim at the weak, rotting wood en supports underneath the hut. He chucked as he saw the wood of one of them spinistered by his bullet. He fired at it again, it cracked and sagged. The hut staggered, as if about to fall but hung oprecariously.

CHAPTER XXVI.

INSIDE THE HUT.

Poer Miquel shrieked, clutched wild, yat his breast, swayed, and dropped to the floor. One of the enemies' but lefts, piercing the wooden wals of the hut, had caught him. Mary and Terence rushed to his side. Horror spread over their faces.

Busk Mary and Terence, as he hand Mary left was survived. Then they clambered to their fees and started searching for the first to arrive back at the Bar Yanch was Stella Montrose. Wear-dead."

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Busk Mary and Terence, as he hand Mary left we man great the card and reploned Bud, the was such as he had a survived. The mental side was to the floor of the man had been the day was done. Well day wa



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OUT OF THE PAST.

As Buck returned with his gang caste; they fear it hay be polluted by contact with persons below their caste, or adulterated with ingredients for different parts. As Buck returned with his gang caste; they fear it hay be polluted by contact with persons below their caste, or adulterated with his pang caste; they fear it hay be polluted by contact with persons below their caste, or adulterated with his pang caste; they fear it hay be polluted by contact with persons below their caste, and Stella the details of the falling or adulterated with his gang caste; they fear it hay be polluted by contact with persons below their caste, and Stella the details of the falling or adulterated with his gang caste; they fear it hay be polluted by contact with persons below their caste, and Stella the details of the falling or adulterated with ingredients for adulterated with his gang caste; they fear it hay be polluted by contact with persons below their caste, and Stella the details of the falling or adulterated with ingredients for adulterated with persons below their caste, and Stella the details of the falling or adulterated with his gang caste; they fear it hay be polluted by contact with persons below their caste, and Stella the camp, and for adulterated with his gang caste; they fear it hay be polluted by contact with persons below their caste, and Stella the cast

CHAPTER XXVIII.

OUT OF THE PAST.

"So they're all dead. We've won the game."

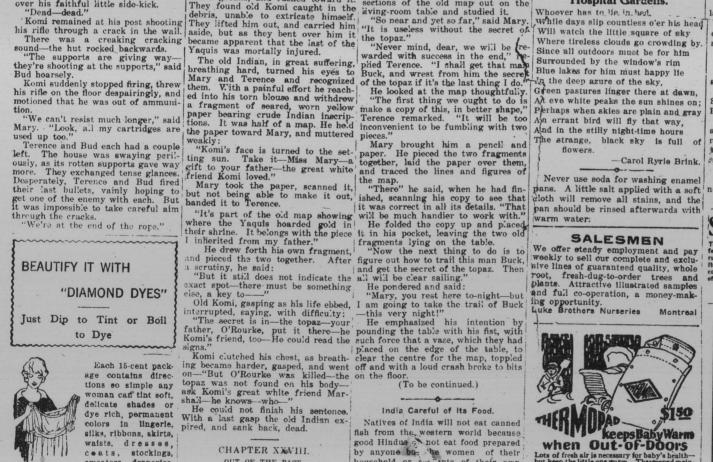
He paused, thinking, planning his next moves, then snapped out orders. "Rush word across the border to the boys to bring the steers back to the Marshall ranch—Then you, Buck, take some of the men and beat it back to the wrecked hut. Search the premises—everything—for that Yaqui map of Diabbo. You may find to on Komi's body. And don't forget to search O'Rourke's body—you remember the piece of map he had, that you once got, but that he retrieved from you.—Hurry back to the Bar M with what you find. You, Stella, dash back to the Bar M now, and keep a sharp eye on everything. I'm going to Pico, to see Banker Dawson. By having Dawson get judgment on those bank notes against Marshall the Bar M can be seized legak'y. I'll join you at the ranch later. Old Marshall is help-less, in his ce'll, and soon will-swing. We'll have it all sewed up from every angle."

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patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap low plea.

Where star-eyed daisies nodded high;
each one
A loved friend, through swift-kown

A loved friend friend



"Our city has quite a floating popu-

of where there are no prohibition

Must Go.

clergyman asked his Sunday-"With what remarkable weapon did

Simson at one time slay a number of For a while there was no answer. and the clergyman, to assist the child-The strange, black sky is full of ren a little, commenced tapping his aw with the tip of his finger, at the same time saying:

"What's this?" Quick as thought, a little fellow in-"The jaw-bone of an ass, sir."

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Address of Mr. Edward Brown, London, England, at Toronto, Sept. 11, 1925.

The growth of the poultry industry one of the mances of modern that it has done for the mulery class of society, whe-in urban or rural districts. could take you to places in England pere it has been the means of carryre poultry keeping is carwhich, so far as my experience goes, which, so far as my experience goes, which as never had before.

The object of my present visit is to join in the consideration of the bases upon which the Congress and Exhibition.

ast fifty years in which I were concerned it was no rent to pay, and she got 25,000,000 per upwards of \$220,000,000 a serious factor in food

ursuits. nges, and, in some Now there is dees. Now there is de-hization and broader country that I have no ogize for the poultry in-as proved itself in Canaportance of promot-

n not by nature a pessimist, but e who studies this matter on der lines realizes that there reat problems presenting them-These include economics—in inolved the maximum of ; diseasefi owing to the dif-more intensive methods; instance than send to the Publication of more intensive methods; ribution. These problems will Branch of the Dept. of Agricultun onsideration at the World's at Ottawa for a free copy of Bulleti onegross in 1927. Last year No. 36, "Medicinal Plants and The cee that there were three Cultivation in Canada." There is ce, one from the Dominion would remind you that it is on invitation, and not a Prone; that involves a great of responsibility upon you he other two invitations, the England was withdrawn as ada determined to invite and in connection with taly, it was thought

Prof. Brown, on rising, said:—Mr. udes of people, not only in Britain, Deputy Minister, many have enquired, but elsewhere, and has focussed at tention upon this country. It is gen-congresses?" Those who have taken erally admitted that the Canadian "What is the object of these Poultry Congresses?" Those who have taken part in the two previous ones realize their importance and value. I know that in every country there are pessimists, men who can only see the shadows, and appear to have little vision of the future. These are met with everywhere. If there are any present to-day and the result of this meeting does not convert them to a feeling of optimism in regard to the World's Poultry Congress in 1927, all I can say is, as we are frequently told in the Old Country, "If you can the left, get out of the way."

The growth of the poultry industry tention upon this country. It is generally admitted that the Canadian erally admitted that the Canadian display was the finest in the year gathering, and you are to be congratulated upon it. You can understand how that young fellows, and even those who are a little bit older, finding conditions difficult in the Old Country, are casting their eyes overseas, wondering whether are not opportunities on this side which they may avail themselves of. You have the great spaces awaiting settlement, Europe the people, especially the younger life. One of the difficulties which we have is with regard to the young men who could owth of the poultry industry of the regard to the young men who could not take part in the war because of their youth, and who are not finding opportunities, and yet they have the material which has helped to build the Empire.

PUBLICITY TO CANADA. the date you to places in England eithas been the means of carry-people through times of great s. For example, some time ago, the Burnley District of Landau the same time to show to officials in connection with our Governments and County Councils and institutes what can be done on this side. tutions what can be done on this side the operative on a simple so that they may guide the youth question was asked one of "Why do you cotton work-"

"Why do you cotto why do you cotton work-up poultry keeping? You ly engaged during the day heated factories, and yet you ur evenings and other spare the congress will give a publicity to Canada in every part of the globe.

The object of my present visit is to join in the consideration of the bases and we are perhaps only three or four days a week, that comes, the keeping of enables us to prepare for it, for carry on our homes withtrees." That applies also because within the last years farmers in Great years farmers in Great tellular to do, but you have more to learn. There is a wealth of knowledge and experience which has never been presented to you. In Europe we have itable part of the operation and have taken place after the fifty years in which I is got I was attending a meeting in the age I was at Colimination of the use of the was I want to town with my maintains, provides the chemicals. It is use. One day I went to to ago I was attending a meeting in the united States where it was claimed that your neighbors across the lake a recreation, or mere'y a lad originated the idea of selling united farmer's wife. In fertile eggs because these keep so of the silo doorway, which we filled much better when passing through in with coment mortar and brief the channels of trade, there being no life in them. I was able to tell them

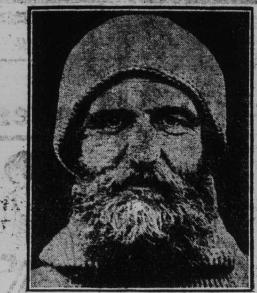
ada. Your country has a great opportunity. The birds that were displayed from the Dominion at Barcelona last year commanded the admiration. We did all the work our selves except spouting the barn. The cost of everything was a little less played from the Dominion at Barcelona last year commanded the admiration. ize for the poultry in-s proved itself in Can-here, of great import-la Rome last year I was miles, they were in splendid condition. Director of the Inter- It may be that with your harder clie of Agriculture, and mate we shall draw upon Canada for a small country town that has a poputhat great institution the rejuvenation of stocks of poultr in different parts of the world which greater extent than have been weakened, either by conduitry industry. This tions or excessive breeding. Let m altry industry. This tions or excessive breeding. Let us great objects of the say that you can arouse interest, by the World Pourtry Contact the Hague in 1921, ona, Spain, in 1924, and make this the greatest gathering the the world has ever seen, and I should be world has ever seen. ty tribute to the individu-ions, societies, etc., in al-like to add that although the Co very part of the world for the gress might be splendidly organize which they have responded as I am sure it will be, the Exhibition which they have responded put of those Congresses.

nie say, however, that a Consis not so much for production interchance of ideas and experiments of ideas and experiments.

at Barcelona was one of the linest displays that I have ever been permitted to attend. Therefore you have to put your best foot forward to justify what you are doing.

Cultivation of Medicinal

Plants. A farmer in Northern Ontario wit some knowledge of physics says h would like to try the cultivation for market of what are called drug plant



Peter Freuchen, noted Danish explorer, who was recently found in Bamn's Land after being missing for four years. He will make another polar trip, but this time by airplane.

We Use Our Silo for a

Water Tank.

For several years our water supply consisted of a spring of hard water, about 50 feet to the rear of the house, and a small stream about 100 feet below the house. During our second year we built a hollow-tile silo, 10x24, at the barn, which stands on ground 20 feet higher than the house and 220 ers agreed on an arrangement where feet distant. We used the silo three

the last twenty ous factor in food we have not the bin the other side ada.

found that he had the same idea, because he stated that if you want to keep eggs you must see that they are from non-mated hens. Therefore, there is nothing new under the sun.

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Chemical Fire-Engine for Rural Use.

A little over four years ago the gray and transparent blacks; brown the time, the place, the dress or own and some 200 surrounding farmeyes take pink, gray, various blues, wearer. feet distant. We used the silo three by a chemical car was added to the years, then for various reasons distourn fire equipment and was to be continued it. It stood idle for three used as a community protection. The years when I decided to put it to use. farmers bought the car and the town

let me give one example. Two years ago I was attending a meeting in the United States where it was claimed United States where it was claimed

the chaines of trace, and the same and spouted the hardware man came and spouted the barn and short.

We will the arrangement and the good that forty years ago; credit was given came and spouted the barn and short. no rent to pay, and she got me for having made some new distraction of the for nothing or at a very st. That is entirely changed. The covery of a piece of valuable knowledge. A few years ago I was in the was a huge industry. In the Kingdom the production has sold book room of the British Museum, years. There was not a cent for uphave talked to a lot of the other farm old book room of the British Museum, and I came across Colume:la's works. He lived 190° years ago in Italy and I found that he had the same idea, be-

years of operation.

And it seems that this mutual arrangement between country towns and

I Catch Weasels by the Nose. empts to catch them in traps around dead fowls, I tried wiring small pieces of fresh pork to the pans

of the traps.

The first morning after I baited the the entire family of six. I sold the skins for 50 cents each.

Mice will not gnaw the paste on wall paper if powdered alum is mixed

SKIMO BOYS

famished.

They gave the alarm and a small party of men paddled immediately to the islands. There they found the two men marooned amidst hundreds of nests on which they had been feed-

It appears that on their arrival, four days before, they had at first gone to sleep on the beach in the sun, leaving their kayaks partly out of the water. The tide rose and the two kayaks drifted out of sight. They had

calibre and hand labor will have be mainly used. Again if the soil and climate are suitable the question of cost and resulting profit should have close attention.

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There is more possibility of a better standard of living through the acquisition of another night passed; still ally some one word and being confident that event-day and another night passed; still ally some one word and being confident that event-day and another night passed; still ally some one word living the children waited, feeding on sea-weed and small shell fish which they found along the beach.

Furthermore, the did not feel anxious about the alldren. In their middle to walk back, following the shore, to the tribe. Going round the swift rivers, and the lack of food and being confident that event-day and another night passed; still ally some one word living the children waited, feeding on sea-weed and small shell fish which they found along the beach.

There is more possibility of a b 50,000 families of slides of rocks, walking inland each days and nights, forld not possibly your own home?"

11,000,000 own time they found rivers which they harm two little Eskimo boys of five "Why, of cours not swim until they discovered and seven,

CHOOSE COLORS TO SUIT YOUR TYPE

A highly colored blonds will find it black and purple. Navy blue suits easier to select suitable color combinations in planning her wardrobe than will her brunette sister. The blonds well to have most of one's clothing in

ligh color can wear almost any color except brown.

Brunettes with brown eyes should wear cream or eeru, rather than white, and the pale brunette should avoid grays and purples. Browns are best for both of these types, and the taupe shades are excellent. The brunette with blue eyes, sometimes known as the Irish type, can wear almost any shades, including all blues, grays, and transparent blacks.

Red-haired women with blue eyes and those with brown eyes are different colors, though both can wear greens and browns.

White and gray hair need their own brown eyes are different colors, though both can wear greens and browns.

will her brunette sister. The blonde who is inclined toward sallowness, however, must needs be careful. Every color suggests its related complementary shade, and purples, certain blues and blue-greens give an added yellow tings to the skin of their wearers. A blonde without much color looks well in white, transparent blacks, green, rose, and most blues, but must have all colors keyed down or "grayed" so they do not accentuate her own lack of color. The soft pastel shades are usually becoming to such a person. On the other hand, a blonde with high color can wear almost any color leaves the wearer's satisfaction. The use of orange, ecru or

White and gray hair need their own and ornaments that it is unfortunate peculiar color combinations. Blue eyes and silvery hair take blue, blue-cause she has it, that it does not suit

Nature's Lesson.

The pink apple blossom is just out of your toes— A lesson has Nature she wishes

Strive not for the blossom, nor week at defeat.

But patiently wait for awhile,
All things come in time, and the in time, and the me ments are fleet,

The blossoms will die, but the good fruit will grow,
It will ripen in sun and in rain; he weight of the apple will bend the

And the waiting will be to you

Seek not the bright buds that will fade in a day,

But await the sweet fruit God will The buds may be high, and be out o

While the boughs at the harvest -Peter W. Pitcher

For That Rainy Day. I do not know of a method whereby returns from farming can be made uniform year after year. But I do know that it is possible for farmers off (cost \$1.70) in the centar, so that curve trouble from freezing can be duture trouble from freezing can be prevented. We did all the work our country has a great oportunity. The birds that were discovered for the control of everything was a little less of everything was a little less. years that are not so good. I cannot help but feel that too many farmers have reinvested their surplus earn-

Better Health for the Kiddies.

I believe quality and carefulness in The first morning after I baited the wrapping has most to do with the traps this way I found a full-grown weasel in a trap, caught securely by the traps this way I found a full-grown weasel in a trap, caught securely by the traps this way I found a full-grown which is the traps that the traps this way I found a full-grown weakel in a trap, caught securely by the traps this way I found a full-grown weakel in a trap, caught securely by the traps this way I found a full-grown weakel in a trap, caught securely by the traps this way I found a full-grown weakel in a trap, caught securely by the traps this way I found a full-grown weakel in a trap, caught securely by the traps this way I found a full-grown weakel in a trap, caught securely by the traps that the traps the traps that the traps that

Really, I think the cold breakfasts

My Button Pins.

I never have to hant buttons now. All my old hat pins have been pressed into service, each carrying buttons of one vraiety securely held in place back to the tribe after two days and nights of constant traveling. They were footsore, wet to the hore.

My Button Pins.

I never have to hant buttons now. All my old hat pins have been pressed into service, each carrying buttons of one vraiety securely held in place by a cork on the point of the pin. The button pins, as I call them, are laid in one long row in a flat box so I can see at a glance just what I want—

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"Well, I suppose you're still boss in

"Why, of course I am-the family is still away at the sho



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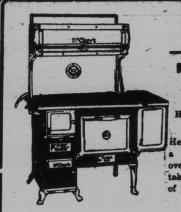
Paris sponsors the jumper type of When our chicken coop was raided last winter by a family of weasels, I hit upon a money-making way of trapping them. After unsuccessful at terminal to cook them in more liquid reserves upon the newest blouse ensembles. Inverted which they could readily draw in times to cook them in more liquid reserves upon the newest blouse ensembles. Inverted which they could readily draw in times seems give an enchanting swing to seams give an enchanting swing to the skirt, which is joined to a bodice top. The youthful blouse has a plain back extending over the shoulder in yoke effect, to which the front is softly gathered. Faille silk fashions the fitted collar, the flat plait at the front, the cuffs and the top of the inset pockets. The diagram pictures the simple design of the blouse No. 1044, Really, I think the cold breakfasts and suppers are hurting the children much more than cold dinners. Too many are allowed to eat a large meal from the cupboard as soon as they get home from school, and do not want their warm supper. Let'e have quality flist.—Mrs. L. L. H.

My Rutton Pins.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by

Cannas, dahlas, etc.: As soon as the tops of cannas, dahlias, gladioli, caladiums, and similar plants are kill-ed-by the frost, the roots or bulbs should be dug and stored in a cellar, where the temperature will remain about 55 deg. F. and chould never go below 50 or above 60 deg. F. No more earth should be shaken from the cumps of cannas and dablas than is necessary to remove them from the ground. The plants can be placed on racks or in slat boxes so the air can circulate freely through them. frost must reach the roots, nor must they become too warm or day.



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CARRICK COUNCIL.

Mildmay, Nov. 16, 1925 Carrick Council met on the above date, pursuant to adjournment. All the members present. The Reeve in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

Finance Report The following accounts were re-ferred to the Finance Committee and recommended to be paid.

G. H. Stephenson, fees re 2 bridges Hy. Fedy, rep. graders, etc.. E. Eickmeier, patrolman J. A. Hundt, gravel and work 14 10 Wm. Polfuss, work done un-

der his supervision Rudy Kaufman, patrolman ... Geo. D. Harkness, fence bon. 10 50 Jos. Vogan, patrolman 6 00 A. Beingessner, fence bonus 30 50 Gore Fire Ins. Co., insurance on town hall 3 yrs.....

Wm. Baetz, patrolman
John P. Schwartz, gravel... Wm. Goll, patrolman 9 00 A. Schneider, cont. gravelling 18 87 Eph. Krohn, gravel John Wilton, gravel 2 02 It a point to have entries made early
A. Diemert, 4 bridg stringers 11 00 Suggestions for groupings are also

J. J. Huber, filling at bridge and extra work
John Witter, patrolman Jos. Schickler Est., bal. con-

Wm. Polfuss overseer acc't.. 100 00 to the Secretary, Registration Com-John Weigel, mtg., 2 dys R&B 10 50

J. Juergens, mtg., 1 day R&B 7 00

C. Wagner, mtg., 1-2 dy R&B 5 25

T. H. Jasper, mtg., 3 50

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A. the residents rule will in all prob-

Wagner-Durrer-That by-law No. 11 be now read a second and third time and finally passed.—Carried.

Jasper—Juergens—That this Council do now adjourn to meet again on Tuesday, December 15th, for the transaction of general business.

BELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Greenley of Belm are spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton

A number from here are hauling their turnips to Mildmay, when they should be hauling them to Belmore. Something wrong!
Mr. and Mrs. Darch and family of

London spent Thanksgving with R

The world is being filled with delicate women! Instead of wearing sensible boots in cold weather they foolishly insist on wearing those fine

"in the grave" slippers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merkle motor ed to Toronto to visit with friends. Mr. Robert Baird attended the funeral of his mother last week.

A lot of cider is being made—which means plenty of 'sore' heads and scolding next summer.

Miss Minnie Jeffray visited at

There must be something wrong—the taxes are too high in Carrick

compared with those of other Town Mr. John Gillespie was helping Mr. Haskins to start his engine. John, not being quick, had his hand badly

hurt, but being a quiet man it pass-ed over with not very many bad

Misses Helen Mulvey and Annie Douglas of Strattford Norman School Thanksgiving at their home

THE NORTHERN HOCKEY

Wingham, 14th Nov., 1925 The annual meeting of the North-ern Hockey League will be beld in the Queen's Hotel, Palmerston, on Tuesday, December 8th, at four p.m. Each Club entering the League is en-

titled to one delegate.

Notice of amendments to the con stitution, etc., must be in the hands of the Secretary, M. C. Bridge, Wing-ham, Ont., not later than November 24th, and nomination for office by

December 1st.

The annual entrance fee is Five dollars for each team, Senior and Junior, and should be forwarded to the Secretary, together with a list of Officers of the Club, referees and Chib colors. Certificates will be distilluted to the secretary together with a list of Officers of the Club, referees and Chib colors. Certificates will be distilluted to the colors. taibuted to the Clubs on payment of 2 47 fees. Clubs are requested to make 2 02 it a point to have entries made early

requested.

To avoid delay, when forwarding 13 25 certificates for signature of the N.H. John Witter, patrolman 13 25

John Witter, work account. 41 30

J. Palm, bal. bridge account 274 80

Liesemer & Kalbfleisch, acc't 898

Jos. Schickler Est., bal. con
Liesemer & Kalbfleisch acc't 398

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Jos. Schickler Est., bal. concrete bridge 68 86
Geo. Weiler, dragging road. 4 25
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> A. the residents rule will in all prob-ability be amended to read in brief assisty be amended to read in brief as follows: A player must be a bona-fide and continuous resident of the fewn to which his Club belongs since May 15, 1925. The exceptions to this rule are students, teachers and sailors. The last named must play where hiring, January 1st, 1925.

Note:—Forward your five dollars at once, playing certificates will be sent by next mail after receipt of money. Obtain releases, from former Clubs, for new players who intend players w tend playing with your team this fear. See rule book page 21, Special rule under Regulations.

For Sale-1% h. p. used Internaional Engine, and a Toronto chopper 8-inch plate. Price reasonable. Pletsch & Son.

The only real kind of lover range in year from eighteen to twenty-six before eighteen he is a calf; after twenty-six he is a fox.

"A man in Kansas City can la 36,000 bricks a day."— Columbia Record. Working ten hours with-out a pause, he would have to lay a brick a second. We don't believe it.

duced in the Federal election in Australia this week, anyone failing to go to the polls without a valid reason for staying away being liable to a fine of \$10.

Canada and the U.S.A. are almo neck and neck in the race for which can produce the most newsprint. So far this year Canada has made 1,113,000 tons to the U. S.'s 1,124,000 Next year will be away

Mr. Chas. H. Pletsch, while putt Mr. Chas. H. Pietsen, while putting up stove pipes last Saturday afternoon, had a bad fall, in which he sustained such a severe sprain of his ankle that he has been confined to

AUCTION SALES

Auction sale of Farm Stock & Implements at Jos. Hotten's, Noecker-ville (immediately west of Mildmay) on Tuesday, Nov. 24th. John Strauss auctioneer.

Auction Sale of Farm Stock & Implements at lot 42, Con. C., Carrick, on Wednesday, Dec. 2nd. Jas. J. Darling, prop., John Darroch, auc.

Auction sale of Farm Stock & Implements at Lot 7, Con. 10, Greenock Thursday, Nov. 26th. Mrs. Fred brick, proprietress; John Purvis,

Auction Sale of farm stock and implements at lot 30, Con. 11, Carrick, on Friday, October 20th. No reserve as the farm has been sold. Mrs. John Wilfang, proprietress; John Darroch, auctioneer.

Auction Sale of Farm Stock and Auction Sale of Farm Stock and Implements, at Lot 2, Con. 5, Cul-ross, Monday, Nov. 23rd. The list includes famous prize winning herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle. Chas. Illerbrunn, prop., John Purvis, auct.

Sale of Cattle. Mr. David McDonald is coming to Walkerton with a carload of first-class cows, many of them with calves at foot, and balance to calve before Jan. 1st, also 10 2-year-old steers, all of which will be sold by public auction at the Queen's Hotel, Walkerton, on Saturday, Nov. 21st, at 1 p.m. John Puryis, auctioneer.

Farms for Sale

THE JOHN D. FEICK FARM-Lots 14 & part 15, Con. 11, Normanby, 167 acres, bank barn, brick house, good orchard, 1 1-2 miles from Ayton. Rural mail, telephone, etc This is one of the best farms in Normanby. Good reason for sell-

THE JAMES J. FINNEGAN FARM Lots 1 of 8 & 3 of 9, Con. 1, Normanby. 100 acres, bank barn, stone house. 5 miles from Dur-ah mon Provincial highway. This a good farm and will be sold s a good farm and will cheap.

THE CHARLES HUEHN FARM-Lots North 11, Con. 16, Normanby. 100 acres. Bank barn, frame house, good land. This farm will be sold.

THE ELIZABETH FIZELL FARM -Lot 16, Con. 18, Normanby. 125 acres. Bank barn, frame house. good land. Will be sold cheap.

THE GEORGE HOPF FARM-Lot 4 Con. 7, Normanby. 115 acres. Bank barn, brick house, good land. Will be sold cheap with good terms.

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FOR TERMS, ETC., APPLY TO-

R. H. Fortune AYTON, ONT.

LICENSED AUCTIONEER FOR COUNTIES OF GREY & BRUCE MONEY TO LOAN

A CALENDAR ROMANCE

Our hero was the common sort, when all is said and done; He worked his head off daily

was out to get the The reason for his diligence common place, 'tis true-He tried to swell his salary so would do for

And maybe that's the one day he lost his head. And falling on his knees, he cried:

"Oh, maiden, wilt thou WED... He may have thought this sudden but it seemed not so to her; She lisped a quick acceptance and

said forcibly, "Yeth, THUR. But when they went to keeping hous he feared he would die; For, oh, that modern maiden

neither bake nor She could not run a bungalow, or en en run a flat.

UNION STOCK MARKETS

on many occasi But he forgat man has all sys done When she presented him

Mrs. George Vollick has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Moyer, in Kitchener, who is very ill. Messrs. S. Flach and A. Green of Detroit attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Peter Sauer on Tuesday. Mrs. George Vollick has been visiting the stress of the late Mrs. Peter Sauer on Tuesday. Mrs. George Vollick has been visiting the stress of the late Mrs. A. Moyer, in the late of the late Mrs. Peter Sauer on Tuesday.

NEW .

Underwear Hosiery



Women's Silk and Wool Hose

WOMEN'S SILK AND WOOL HOSE IN LIGHT AND MEDIUM WEIGHT FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR THESE COME IN PLAIN AND FANCY WEAVES IN THE NEWEST SHADES

PRICED AT \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 p

Girls' and Misses' Hose

GIRLS AND MISSES' CASHMERE HOSE, AL AND WOOL, IN SAND SHADES.

PRICED 75c to \$1.

CORSET FITTING DEMONSTRATION

Tuesday, November 24th

You are cordially invited to come to our store during visit of Mrs. M. Dennison, Graduate Corsetiere of

The Canadian H. W. Gossard Company, Limite

WE FEEL THAT MANY OF OUR CUSTOMERS WILL APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY OF CONSULTING WITH A GRADUATE COR-SETIERE, AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FITTING SERVICES MRS. DENNISON WILL BE PLEASED TO GIVE.

STANFIELD'S UNDERWEAR

	100
Men's Heavy Shirts and Drawers	\$2.50 each
Men's Reavy Combinations	\$2.50
Men's Fine Wool Combinations \$4.00	and \$5.00
Ladies Fine Vests \$1	.00 to \$2.00
Ladies Fine Bloomers \$1.	.00 to \$1.50
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Men's Fleeced Lined Shirts and Drawers	_
Boy's Fleeced Lined Combinations	£1.50

Ladies' Silk and Wool Combinations.....



GENERAL MERCHA

and this was due to a falling off in the Western shipments. Export buyers were fairly active and the store cattle demand continued higher and calves remained steady. In hogs there was a gain of 50c per cwt., largely attitutable to the light supply.

The top price of the day was \$8.25 paid for ten heavy steers. These were taken by one of the abattoirs, but will likely go overseas. Another full load brought \$8,10 per cwt., and the balance of the heavy steers sold from \$7 to \$8. Rough, heavy Western steers sold downward to \$6.10. In the 1100 to 1200-1b. class about 18 loads sold from \$7 to \$7.75, and In the 1100 to 1200-ib. class around 18 loads sold from \$7 to \$7.75, and three steers brought \$8. Most of these were taken for shipment overseas. The quality was not very good in the lighter steers weighing under 1000 lbs. The best sold from \$6 to \$6.25, and medium quality ones from \$5 to \$5.76. Sales of common killst to \$5.76. Sales of common and the same around \$4, with some lower Heifers were taken for export from Mrs. C. E. Baetz's. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. To \$7.50, and for killing from Mrs. Common Mrs. Chas. Messrs. Con. Kuhl \$6.50 to \$7. Common to medium quality heifers brought from \$4.25 to \$6.25.

Lambs generally sold at an advance of 25c a hundred, the bulk of the choice ones bringing \$13.50 a hundred. A couple of extra choice lots sold at \$13.75, and medium qualty ones sold from \$13 to \$13.25. for sheep, good light ones bringing from \$6 to \$7. A lot of thin sheep changed hands from \$3 to \$5.50.

But he forgat her everything as man has all tys done.

When she presented him one day a bouncing bely SUN.

Farms of all sizes for sale or exhange. Apply to J. C. Thackeray, larriston, Ont., or direct to the Wilcomby Farm Agency, Guelph, Ont., for the opening market last week and selections of the common and medium grades. The demand was a little better than last from \$9 to \$11. Light calves the scales at 2 o'clock. Receipts were paid for cattle and the quality of the offering was none too good. Half a dozen real choice calves brought \$11.50 to \$10 and the bulk of the fair to good the scales at 2 o'clock. Receipts were in the receipts.

MOLTKE.

Sleighs and sleigh bells

order of the day. Mrs. Chas. Holm Mrs. Chas. Holm spent days with her mother in No lost valuable horses last we Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bien Sunday at Fred Baetz's.
Miss Frieda Baetz spent Se

giving in Hanover.
Mr. and Mrs. John

Louis Wagner in Elmira The well at our scho completed, being about 80 Messrs. Martin Deniff a Ruhl and Miss Manto, spent Sunday evening Arnetta Holm.

BUY AT HOM

ow. If