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"Brockville's Greatest Store"

Leap Year Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS

February has one extra day this year and we will give that extra day's sale away to our customers in the form of reduced prices on everthing for two weeks. Owing to stock taking our regular Mid-Winter Sale has been delayed till now and this Leap Year Sale will be the event of four years. Everything will be sold at reduced prices for these two weeks. A great chance to lay in your supplies of Spring Cottons, Linens, Wash Goods, Hosiery, Underwear and all other household supplies.

Everything at Reduced Prices for two solid weeks

Window Shades-In green or cream, size 3x6 feet, with pulls, brackets and nails, Sale Price 25c each

Art Silks-A number of ends that were from 75c to \$1.25 yard, to clear per yard..... 50c

Remnants of Madras-Also frilled and spot muslins, cretonne, tambour muslins, novelty muslins and nets to clear

Brussels Mats-With fringe at each end, 25 only to clear out at

White Nottingham Lace Curtains, 31 yards long, \$2.25 pair Cream Guipure Curtains, 3½yds. long, \$3.25 pair for \$1.50

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Brockville -Ontario

SPECIALS

Men's \$3.50 calf Blucher, leather lined, ideal shoes for hard wear—Special price\$2.45 One hundred and thirty pairs of Women's High Shoes, in kid, calf and patent leather, on sale, for this week only, at.. \$1.95

Ladies \$4.00 high shoes for \$2.95 in tan, button and lace, calf button and lace: patent button and These shoes we bought at a big disvamps, high toe lasts.

The Shoe Store of Quality

Next Door West of Robert Wright's.

BROCKVILLE

Further Reductions at Colcock's

The final stretch of Colcock's Great Special Sale has been reached and with it, new and greater bargains.

Men's Odd Trousers

5 dozen Men's Odd Trousers, in all sizes, 32 to 42, ualues up to \$2 (See window)

\$10.00 and \$15.00 Overcoats, for...... \$6.95 \$15 00 and \$18 00 Overcoats for \$10.00 \$12.00 Suits, for..... \$7.50

Big reductions in Men's Wool and Fleece lined Underwear

10 Boys' Pea-jackets, Special Saturday \$1.75

COLCOCK'S

Brockville

Ontario

INSTITUTE CONCERT

The entertainment held in Athens pices of the Women's Institute, in aid of the Public Library, was purely Scotch and proved a grand success

The opening number on the prowas a beautifully rendered iano duet by Misses McLean and Earl after which Reeve Holmes, who acted as chairman, spoke briefly on the value of books and the need of a public library in Athens. Miss Enid Howaid sang sweetly and with expression the Scotch song "I'm glad my heart's George Gibson, Wm. Cross, Delmar my ain." Following this was a cornet Cowle, N. Hollingsworth, Samuel the Scotch song "I'm glad my heart's solo by Mr C. Leggett, accompanied on the piano by Mr F. Willows.

Mr Johnston, M.A., LL.B. I.P S. then took the platform and held the attention of the audience for an hour, carrying one as if by magic to the Land o' the Thistle, the birthplace of Burns, Scotland's greatest poet, and Go P Wight, Wm Wood, W J Scot, there revealing to his hearers the tife of this great man. The speaker touching on the kernel incidents of the

poet's life, made his discourse not only interesting but edifying, and gave information that could be obtained only by much reading.

Mr Wm. Shearer of Brock ville took the responsibility of entertaining the rest of the eyening and success crowned After spe king for a short time on books and their value as companions, he gave a number of anec dotes, sang some Scottish songs, and then introduced Mr Mattheson, who is ex-piper to the Duke of Athot and who served in the South African war. His first selection on the baypipes, "The Flowers of Edinburgh," was the same he played over the graves of his dead comrades of "The Black Watch" in the Boer war. Being encored, he piped several selections. The charms of his playing were enhanced by his appearnce in a rich Scotch costume. Mr Shearer then announced that two boxs would show how The Battle of Bannockburn was fought and wor. The audience, in a state of suspense and curiosity, were soon pleasantly relieved when two ooys in ath letic costumes and fitted out with boxing gloves showed plainly in three rounds how the victory was won. The closing number, "Auld Lang Syne," was sung by Mr Shearer and his

Owing to the generosity of the per formers, who treely gave their services, and the patronage of the Athens pub lic, the Institute is able to place about the Reeve. \$50 in the hands of the library board Mr Shearer, in addition to his valuable his expenses and a cash donation

Since its organization here Women's Institute has proved to be both enterprising and progressive, and the ladies are to be congratulated on the large measure of success that attended their effort to benefit such a worthy institution as the Athens Public Library.

A TEACHER HONORED

On January 31st the members of the Bible-Class of the Anglican Sunday School at Sheido 's, drove to the home of their teacher, M s John Mackie, to spend the evening and present her with a handsome oak rocker, accom panied by the fill wing address, read by Miss Annie Whitmore: -

D ar Mrs Mackie .- We, the pupils of your Sunday School Class at Shelion's, wish to give expression to our eelings by presenting you with this small token as a remembrance.

Its intrinsic value wou'd not give it much weight did it not carry with it the kindly feeling of each one of your

We wish you to know that your faithful attendanc and kindly explanation of the Sc itpure have been a ppre ciared by us more than mere words could expess. We want you to know this so that in future this memory will cheer and encourage you when your task seems difficult and you are temp ted to think your labor is fruitless

With thankful memories of the past year and brightest hopes for the present, we remain, &c.

Signed on behalf of your pupils. Mrs Mackie was nearly overcome for the moment, but made a few suitable remarks, thanking one and all for their kindness, both through the term of school and on the present occa-

games, etc., refreshments were served Feb. 7th. Their ser ices were thorough. and the party dispersed to their homes ly appreciated and enjoyed

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

The Council of Rear Yonge and Estown hall on Feb. 7th, under the aus cott met on Monday the 5th inst. at one o'clock. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. The following officers were appointed by By Law:

Medical Health Officer-J. F. Harte Assessors -Ransom M. Brown, Andrew Henderson

Road Overseers-Ezra Earl, B. W. Hayes, James Alguire, J. Stanley Rowsom, Wm. M. Dixie, David Sheffield, J. A Rowsom, Alfonso Botsford Brown, Thos Howarth, L M Dunham, Richard Ferguson, Geo Heffernan, Benj J Beale, W J Kavanagh, James Keyes, D Heffernan, Edward Foster.

Pound-Keepers-William Whaley, James Keyes, Oliver Haves, F. B. Wiltse, A W Johnston, Geo Cheetham Edward Davis, L L Bates, A Hender

on, Morley Earl.

Road Surveyors-John Morris, Fred Scovil, E J. Rowsom, N C Brown, G F Csborne, A Botslord, Ezra Earl, Benj Beale, A W Kelly, Robert J Shaw, Robt Tackaberry, James Kavaagh, J. seph Clow, Albert Kavanagh, John Topping, Munsell Brown.

A B -Law was passed giving the Addison Greenbush & Rockspring Rural Telephone Company permission to operate the lines in Rear Yonge and

The assessors were instructed to in clude all property belonging to School Section No. 8, in the assessment of said Section, also to leave an as essment notice at each residence and to assess residents for all dogs

The auditors report was received and adopted and auditors paid \$5 00 each for salary.

The Collector was instructed to not collect taxes of the Plum Hollow and Etoida Telephone Co Councillors W C Hayes and T Heff-

ernan were appointed commissioners tor crushing stone and looking after the crusher, and councillors Kelly and Cughan to be commissioners for roads and bridges.

The Clerk was instructed to advertise for tenders for crushing stone. Orders on treasurer were given to friends, the audience joining in the J A Spence, bonus on 32 rods wire

tence, \$6 40; Sawver & Massey Co., repairs for crusher \$8 05; John Mack ie. salary as Collector, \$45 00. Council adjourned to meet at call of

R. E. Cornell, Clerk.

VILLEGE COUNCIL

The adjourned meeting of the village ouncil was held on Thursday evening. All the members present.

Moved by H. H. Arnold seconded

by E. Taylor, that W A. Lewis' account, dated Jan. 11, 1912, amounting to \$175, be paid.—Carried.

Moved by W. H. Jacob, seconded by

E Taylor, that this council grant the sum of \$5 each to the following institutions: Brockville General Hospital St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brock ville, the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, and the Consumption Sanitarium, Gravenhurst -Carried.

Moved by J. F. Gordon, seconded by W. H. Jacob, that the following nemores be appointed to compose the committees for the year 1912 .--Finnance-W. H. Jacob and H.

H. Arnoid. Property-J. F Gordon and H. H. Arnold.

Police--W. H. Jacob and J. F. Gordon.-Carried.

G. F. Donnelley, Clerk.

Council adjourned.

Hard Island Honor Roll JANUARY Sr. IV-Marjorie Hollingsworth,

Florence Foley, Edna Whaley.

Jr. IV—Haroid Hollingsworth, May Hollingsworth, Pearl Cowle, Charlie Cowle, Wesley Lawson, John Foley, Matthew Dunham.

II—Eva Cowles, Celestia Foley, Ivan Daring, Hazel Darling, Ethel Lawson. I-Sammie Hollingsworth, Lillian

Dunham, Parsy Foley. Ettie Eaton, Teacher.

Card of Thanks

The ladies of the Women Institute wish to thank heartily all those who in After an enjoyable evening spent in any way assisted in the entertament of

Grand Clearance of All

Winter Merchandise

We are now having a grand clearance of everything in Winter Merchandise in many instances at less than half of regular prices.

\$2.00 Children's Blanket Cloth Coats, to clear at...... 89c Women's Coats, up to \$12.00, for...... \$5.90 Children's Toques, regular 25c, for..... 15c Flannelette Blankets, grey only, regular \$1.15, for..... 75c 2 pieces only, Women's Fur Ruffs, regular \$2.50 for.... 79c 4 pieces Pretty Wool Waistings, regular 39c, for..... 15c Children's Red Overstockings, all sizes..... 25c Women's White Knitted Coats, all sizes, regular \$2.00. \$1.25

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Show me a man who is particular in his dress, and I will show you a man who is particular in his business. If this is a problem with you, let me help you figure it out.

I Guarantee Fit, Workmanship and Material.

M. J. KEHOE

Clerical Suits a Specialty.



The Ministry of John the Baptist .-

Commentary.-I. John's coming (vs. 1.6). 1. In the fifteenth year--In the fifteenth year of his reign, counting the two years during which he reigned con-jointly with his father, Augustus Caesar. Covernor of Judea—Judea was a Roman province, and rontins Pilate had been made governor, or procurator, after the banushment of Archelaus, a son of Herod the Great. Herod—Antipas, a brother of Archelaus. Tetrarch—This term was originally used to designate one of the four parts into which a kingdom was divided, but it was later used to name the ruler of a small country dependent upon Rome. His brother Philip—Herod Philip. Abilene—A country north of Philip. Abilene—A country north of l'alestine, so called from its capital, Abila. 2. Annas and Caiapas—The Ronan rulers appointed the Jewish high-riests at this time. Annas had been deposed and his son-in-law, Caiapas, had been appointed in his stead. Luke goes into particulars and thus fairly locates, in point of time, the events which he is is about to describe. The word of God came unto John—This form of expression occurs over and over again in the sion given by the Lord to His pro-

3. Country about Jordan—John began is ministry in the region where he had spent much of his life. His preaching however, attracted people to him from distant villages and cities. See Mark 1: The baptism of repentance -Sin was recognized fact, and John taught that he way to obtain relief from it was to turn away from it utterly, as a neces-sary step toward forgiveness. Baptism was a pledge on the part of the one haptized that he had renounced sin, and sign to the world that he had turned

4. As it is written—See Isa. 40:3. The sice—Attention is called to the message rather than to the messenger. Prepare ye the way of the Lord-John's ministry was to prepare the way for the coming of the Messiah. In the east not much labor was ordinarily expended upon roads, but when a royal personage was to pass over a given road great care was taken to have it in the best possible condition. The following verse describes whether the following verse describes the following verse describe scribes what was sometimes lone in pre-paring the way for the approach of a paring the way for the approach of a king. 5. Every valley shall be filled, etc.

paring the way for the approach of a king. 5. Every valley shall be filled, etc.

In preparing the roadbed of a railway something much like this is done. In preparation for the coming of Christ the arrogancy of the Roman power must be rebuked, the shallowness of pharicale religion must be expressed, and the worlddiness and materialism of the Sadducees must be condemned.

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If. John's message (vs. 7-14). 7. Generation of vipers—"Offspring of vipers."

R. V. This strong expression was afterward used by our Lord (Matt. 23-33) to set forth the hypocrisy of the Pharisees, who evered selfishness and prido with a mantle of religion. Who hath warned you—They had come and had warned you—They had come and had sought baptism. Some pover had drawn them to John. It is evident that the Hely Spirit, who was inspiring John's preaching, was influencing all classes to come to him in his desert preaching, lace. Wrath to come—The sins of the Jewish people already merifed the judgments pronounced in Mal. 3:2: 4:5. Fruits worthy of repentance-Repentance is manifested by outward acts. There is not only sorrow for sin, but a forsaking of sin and a turning toward rightcousness. Begin not to say, etc.—It was no advantage to them to be the children of Abraham, if they refused to enter the considerent of the conservation of the conservated only penitent ones, but men conservated only penitent ones, but men conservated

give up their sins.

10. What shall we do. The fact that John's hearers asked him this question store that the they was a stored to a great hope. Such a baptism was needed, a morai power that would at the store that by his preaching and desired to "bring forth fruits worthy of repentance." 11. Let him impart—The prevalent sins of were strongly moved the time weer selfishness and robbery and repentance would be shown by self-denial, and by making a charitable-use of legitimate wealth. Meat — Food. 12. Publicans—Tax-gatherers. They standard he maintains in living, and that repentance must always precede the kingdom of God. John's preaching was

12. Publicans—Tax-gatherers. They were, as a class, extortionate and unjust, taking every possible advantage in order to enrich them, yet they were brought under conviction by John's preaching, 13. Exact no more, etc.—Tax extherers, were accustomed to be.—Tax gatherers were accustomed to levy and collect as heavy a tax as the people could be made to pay, and to keep for themselves all in excess of what they were obliged to pay over to their superior officers. John's answer to their their could be assumed to the could be made to pay, and to keep for themselves all in excess of what they were obliged to pay over to their superior officers. John's answer to their themselves and persistency, the truth which had been breathed into his case heart by the spirit of God. It was

III. Christ's coming announced (vs. HI. Christ's coming announced (vs. 15-17). 15. Expectation...mased—There was a prevalent expectation that the Messiah was about to appear, and the remarkable character of John's preaching led his heavers to wonder whether he was not really the Christ. 16. John answered—Anticipating their question. One mightier than I—Christ. Not worthy—He whose coming John forefold was so far exalted above John that he was not worthy to perform for him the duties devolving upon the most menial servant. He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost—Baptism with the Holy Ghost—Baptism with with the Holy Ghost-Baptism with water was an outward act and the symbol of an inward work, and the inward transformation was to be wrough the projection. era transformation was to be wrought trough the operation of the Hely sirit. And with fire—This refers to a sill-destroying the sin-destroying power of the Holy Spirit, 17, Fan As the winnowing fan Spirit, Ir., Fan-As the winnowing fan was an instrument for separating the chaff from the wheaf, so the gospel is the agency for separating sin from the heart, Floor-The threshing-floor in this figure represents the world. Gather the wheat into his garner-Carist will gather the world in the figure of the continuous this figure that in the first spirit into this colored bindows.

er the good into His eternal kingdom Questions. At what age did John the Baptist, login his ministry? Who were the rulers in Palestine? Where did John the rolers in Palestine? Where did John preach? What prophecy was thus fulfilled? Who came to hear John preach? How did his preaching affect the people? What particular directions did John give to, different classes? What is meant by "fruits worthy of repentance"? What is meant by being baptized with the Holy Spirit?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

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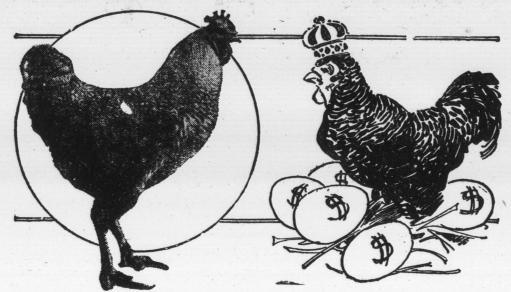
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The Billion-Dollar Hen



SHE'LL BE WITH US SOON, SAYS POULTRY EXPERT; CLUCKING PULLET IS ALREADY QUEEN OF THE FARM.

What is this chicken raising business; its extent and possibilities? What kind of a poultry plant is a paying one? How does Queen American Hen compare with King Coton and King Corn? Is the raising of chickens and the selling of eggs just a pin-money proposition, or can it be made to take rank with other great rural pursuits? Those and many other questions arise in many minds just about the time they get the "chicken bug." The Daily Times asked them of J. F. Schureman, associate editor of American Poultry industry will be builties of poultry industry. When the poultry industry will be business the same care and attention that he gives to other branches. He has discovered that instead of being a nuisance, as he formerly considered the chickens, they are a source of profit—in fact, the most profitable it within recent years the average farmer paid very little attention to his poultry and his flock was made up of a heterogeneous conglomeration of nondescript fowls, inbred, emaciated, non-productive birds that, sociate editor of American Poultry industry will be business the same care and attention that he gives to other branches. He has discovered that instead of being a nuisance, as he formerly considered that there is made up of a heterogeneous conglomeration of nondescript fowls, inbred, emaciated, non-productive birds that, between the nondescript, emaciated hen and the pure-bred, vigorous hen the poultry will be business the same care and attention that he gives to other branches. He has discovered that instead of being a nuisance, as he formerly considered that the poultry culture.

He do to the possibilities of poultry will be turc and is giving this branch of his business the same care and attention that he gives to other branches. He has discovered that instead of being a nuisance, as he formerly considered the chickens, they are a source of profit—in fact, the most profitable it urc and is giving this branch of his business the eader and itsent or turn and is giving this branch of his business the eader a Journal, and a noted writer on poultry subjects. This is his answer. -Editor (By J. F. Schureman.)

Twenty-one years ago the total value of American poultry products was only \$290,000,000, and that was considered a splendid showing. For 10 years the business grew slowly; it was then regard as a "pin-money" occupation for women and children.

occupation for women and children. In 1900 the industry started upwards with leaps and bounds, keeping up such a fast pace that to day only corn, hay and cotton surpass it in value of all farm products.

The year of the greatest growth in value of the poultry products was 1907, when a jump was made from \$550,000,000 to \$600,000,000. Again in 1908 the gain was nearly \$100,000,000, and the three following years have showed gains of over half the amount

inded become a barren wilderness when

"the voice of one crying" was unexpectedly heard. The people were chafing under the yoke of Pagan Rome. Remem-

bering that they were Jehovah's cove-nant people, their yearning for deliverance naturally took on a religious form

They supposed that it was their politi-

cal condition which needed to undergo

a change. They were full of a fatal self-sufficiency, so far as their own char-acter was concerned. Pride of ancestry

They were not called upon to disown their descent from Abraham, but warn-ed against trusting in it as a means of

salvation or making it a substitute for personal piety. John proclaimed to the

Jew that he needed to be introduced in-

to the kingdom of God. He placed bap-tism in a relation with confession of sin

once enlighten, convince, convert, and

inspire with a well grounded hope.

John's baptism was preparatory and ini-tiatory to the gospel. His teaching was

that repentance must first condemn sin, that grace might blot it out that every man's character is determined by the

exceedingly plain and practical. It was the proclamation to all that the enerc-

formation needed, in order to better times, was self-reformation, where all true reform must begin. What he

the evident sincerity of John the Bap-

was very prevalent among the

solute expense. Instead of having warm quarters

Instead of having warm quarters in which to roost, they were compelled to roost in the trees, on the fence, in the pig pen or the cow stable, or wherever they could find it and to seat snow when they were thirsty in the winter time. They were exposed to all kinds of weather and stood around on one foot half the time, hungry and cold and not caring whether they lived or died. Under such conditions winter eggs were out of the question, and in the spring the hens stole away under the barn or out in the weeds and laid a clutch of eggs in obedience to the material desire to bring forth their young, though it would seem that the treatment they had received would have annihilated all the maternal desire and instinct they ever possessed. and instinct they ever possessed. But to-day the farmer has awaken-

something in blood and breeding as well as in care and feeding; that there is all the difference in the world between the nondescript, emaciated hen and the pure-bred, vigorous hen that has by careful breeding been perfected as an egg producer and the producer of strong, vigorous progeny. On the average farm nowadays we find flocks of pure-bred fowle, full of vigor and stamina and bred to the highest degree of productiveness. highest degree of productiveness, which means profit. And they are housed in warm, sanitary houses and properly fed and cared for. The natural result is an enormous increase in eggs and fowls for market.

The inculator or modern artificial

The incubator, or modern artificial hatcher, has played a most important part in the development of the poultry industry. There are poultry farms in this country where from 50,000 to 100,000 chicks are hatched annually. The town lot poultryman and farmer are also using the artiand farmer are also using the artificial hatchers and brooders with the

bird dainty

every package of Brock's Bird Seed and in **Brock's** only. Be sure you get **Brock's**. This splendidly balanced ration of clean, imported seeds, with **Brock's** Bird Treat for

e for your bird, and will send 2 full-size cakes of the Treat if you will mail us the coupon below. NICHOLSON & BROCK

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NAME ADDRESS

tical, vet there was a word of hope ever n his storm of vengeance. He granted that repentance was no easy thing, that it cost time and effort to level mount-ains. He urged that the smallest act of service done for Christ has an import ance all of its own. He laid stress upon external conduct, yet counted it of no value only as the fruit and proof of all inward change of mind and purpose. inward change of mind and purpose. John was utterly fearless and unmind-ful of his own interests when duty called him to speak against sin. His soul was II. Proclaiming a king-lom. Few Bible too upright to be blinded by what look-characters are so strangely attractive act that of John the Baptist. In the wilder arose whether he was the Christ, a selffrom the widerness he began his missionary work. He held directly to his message when he went forth. His preaching was stern, dumtless and practained a frue estimate of himself, his





work and his Master. Nothing but injury to others, damage to the cause of Ged, and sorrow to himself could have come from an overestimate of himself or his position. He not only declared the dignity of Christ's person, but the excel-lency of his office. John was a godly, upright, heroic soul. He took occasion when the people were moved to inquiry, to bring before them the greatness of Christ and His work, compared to himself or his baptism. He was but a herald to perpare the people for the real King



I know a young man who started farming for himself five years ago. He has succeeded and last year purchased an auto. For this act he has been criticised unmercifully by his father, and yet I remember that it caused a much

yet I remember that it caused a much greater sacrifice for this man to buy a buggy 35 years ago. His neighbors predicted bankruptey, without fail. You see, therefore, that it all depends.

The first top buggy that came into our iccanty was regarded as a veritable death trap and the man who owned it was called a "loap" not only be. able death trap and the man who owned it was called a "loon" not only behind his back, but also to his face.

Horses are cheaper, at least for the
time being. Many think all the decline
will be regained by spring, when good
hardes will be as high as the highest.

Market prophetics on as tweetings.

Market prophecies are as uncertain as weather prophecies, and no wise man will make either or believe in either, but this time we have the Presidential election to take into consideration, and there's no telling what will happen in a Presidertial year.

a Presider tial year.

The horse now idle that does considerable work during the summer, needs daily exercise to keep his digestion, assimilation and circulation in proper working and circulation.

While making your New Year resolutions, what have you resolved to do about parcels post? Too many farmers who need this never have resolved about it—that's always been the great draw-back to its adoption: Unless the farm-ers speak up in writing to their Con-gressmen and tell them they want par-cels post, there's little possibility of its ever being realized, as the interests who to not want it are constantly bringing up argument against it. Write a letter to your Congressman, urging him to

to your Congressman, urging him to support parcels post—not to morrow or next week, but right now

If you speak to the morse, then yell at him again before he has time to obey the first command, you may just expect him to become confused till he acts almost as crazy as his master does.

Adding a little grain to the roughage ration of even the stock herds, not only saves roughage, but by furnishing a greater variety of feed, better digestion will be promoted and more nourishment.

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a single article of feed.

If you would have the bank account balance in your favor, be sure to feed the dairy cows a balanced ration. This is a good time to get on close erms with those colts. Some of the farmers say they are not

going to pay such high prices for hired kelp another year, and the hired help say they will not work for less than they received this year. Who will fingive in remains to be seen, but I



a little.

I wonder if those who complain so about the boys and girls having the farm ever tried the experiment of making the farm home pleasant, profitable and agreeable to the young folks. Keeping them everlastingly busy at home and giving them no money to spend for their own, is calculated to sicken anyone of farm life.

My grandfather used to make axe and

My grandfather used to make axe and

hammer handles that would last for years and years. I was wishing for one of his make the other day, after breaking a 25 cent handle that had about as much strength to it as if made of so ing a 25 cent handle that had about as much strength to it as if made of so much brown paper. It seems an exception to get a "store" handle that is any good. If I had some of the old Vermont wood I would try making some.



FARMERS' MARKET.	
Dressed hogs \$ 8 50	9 00
Butter, good to choice 0 33	0 36
Eggs, new-laid, dozen 0 45	0.50
Chickens, 1b 0 15	0 17
Ducks, 1b 0 17	0 18
Fow!, Ib 0 10	0 12
Turl eys, lb 0 23	0 25
Geese, Ib., 0 16	0 18
Apples, bbl 2 50	3 50
Pcts toes, bag 1 80	1 90
Catbage, doezn 0 50	0 60
Beef, hindquarters 11 50	13 50
Do., forequarters 7 50	8 50
Do., choice, carcase 10 25	11 00
Do., medium, carcase 8 50	9 00
Veai, prime	13 00
	10 50
	14 50
SUGAR MARKET.	

SUGAR MARKET.

Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, nor ewt. as follows:

Extra granulated, St. Lawrence \$ 5 55
Do., Redpath's 550
Imperial granulated 540
Beaver granulated 540
Do. Redpath's 55
In barrels, 5c per cwt. more; car lots, 5c less.

LIVE STOCK. LIVE STOCK.

Teronto despatch: The market at the Western Cattle Market is again dragging this morning. Common cattle are still conding in, in spite of the notice of the drovers to the farmers to not send their strictly common and half-fattened butchers' cattle to the market. Good and choice cattle are selling strong, but the demand is not quite as keen as earlier in the week. Milch cows are becoming plentiful, with prices steady. Good lambs are firm at yesterday's quotation, but common or barn lambs are not bringing the prices expected by the farmers. Hogs have taken a little rise and are up tenents.

Les Carves.	
To-day's quotations:	
Butcher cattle, choice \$ 6	40 \$ 6 60
De., medium	
Do., common 3	70 5 00
Butchers' cows, choice 4	70 5 40
Do., medium 4	
Do., canners 2	00 2 50
Do., bulls 5	25 5 70
Feeding steers 4	
Stockers, choice 4	25 4 70
Do., light 3	00 3 50
Milkers, choice, each 50	00 65 00
Springers 40	00 60 00
Sheep, ewes	
Bucks and culls 3	00 3 25
Lambs 6	00 7 50
Hogs, fed and watered 6	70
Hogs, f.o.b 6	30
Ca!"es 4	00 8 00

OTHER MARKETS.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET Daluth-Wheat-No. 1 hard, \$1.08 7-8; No. 1 northern, \$1.08 1-8; No. 2 northern, \$1.04 7-8; May, \$1.06 1-8 asked; July, \$1.08-MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

Minneapolis—Close—Wheat — May, \$1.07
to \$1.07 1-8; July, \$1.07 7-8; No. 1 hard, \$1.08 1-8; No. 1 northern, \$1.07 1-8 to \$1.07-5; No. 2 northern, \$1.07 1-8 to \$1.07-5; No. 2 northern, \$1.05 5-8; No. 3 wheat, \$1.03 1-8 to \$1.05 5-8.

Corn—No. 3 veltow, 65c to 67c, Oats—No. 3 white, 49 1-5c to 50c, Ryt—No. 2, 89c, Bran—\$25 to \$25.3.

Flour—First patents, \$1.10 to \$5.40; second patents, \$1.57 to \$5; first clears, \$3.55 to \$4.59; second clears, \$2.40 to \$2.30.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg—With very little demand the

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. Winnipeg—With very little demand the prices reacted on this market shightly. The opening prices were 18 lower for old May, 3-8c lower for new May, and 1-1c lower for July, with a weak undertone. The closing figures were 3-8c lower for old May, 1-8c lower for new May, and 1-4c lower for July. The cash demand is only fair, and prices declined on all grades. Feed, rejected seeds and tough being unchanged. Export enquiry is absolutely off and with prices tending downwards lawers are holding back. Oats are keeping steady for May, with firmer tendency, but little or nothing doing in July.

e an idea both will have to give in ittle.

wonder if those who complain so ut the boys and girls having the mever tried the experiment of makthe farm home pleasant, profitable agreeable to the young folks. Keepthem everlastingly busy at home I giving them no money to spend for itr own, is calculated to sicken anyor of farm life.

My grandfather used to make axe and mmer handles that would last for the side of the side of

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

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Montreal—At the Canadian Pacific Live Stock Market the receipts of live stock for the week ending February 3rd were 1,159 cattle. 275 sheep and lambs. 1,250 hors and 350 caives, while the ofterlags this morning amounted to 450 cattle. 190 sheep and lambs, 1,100 hogs and 350 caives. Although the supply of cattle was very small a weaker feeling developed in the market and prices ruled about 25c per 100 pounds lower than on Monday. The demand was limited, owing to the fact that buyers were generally well supplied with the class of beef offered and were not disposed to load up with any more for the time being, consequently the trade was slow throughout the day and the market was dull. A few top quality steers sold as high as \$6.50, and some choice cows at \$4.75 per 100 pounds. The trade in small meats was also quiet, on account of the limited supplies coming forward, and prices showed no important change. The tono of the market for hogs was stronger under an increased demand, and smaller supplies and prices advanced 10c to 25c under an increased demand, and smaller supplies and prices advanced 10c to 25c under an increased demand, and smaller supplies and prices advanced 10c to 25c under an increased demand, and smaller supplies and prices advanced 10c to 25c under an increased demand, and smaller supplies and prices advanced 10c to 25c under 3.7.55 to \$7.35 per 100 pounds, weighed off cars. Quotations: Butchers' cattle, choice, \$6.55 to \$7.35 per 100 pounds, weighed off cars. Quotations: Butchers' cattle, choice, \$6.50 to \$3; butchers' cattle, choice cows, \$4.75 to \$5; do., common and mec'um, each, \$50 to \$9; butchers' cattle, choice each, \$7.5 to \$9.50 to \$9.50 medium, \$3.75 to \$6.50 to \$9.50 medium, \$3.75 to \$6.50 to \$9.50 medium, \$3.75 to \$6.50 to \$9.50 medium, \$3.75 to \$9.50 to \$9.50 medium, \$3.75 to \$9.50 to \$9.50 medium, \$9.75 to

\$7.25 to \$7.35; calves, \$3 to \$10.	1.0.0.,
CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.	
Cattle-Receipts estimated at 7,000 Market-Steady to strong.	λ.
Bevees \$ 4 80	\$ 6 65
Texas steers	5 83 T 10
Stockers and feeders 3 %	6 10
Cows and heifers 2 15	6 70
Calves 5 75 Hrgs-Receipts estimated at 39,000	6 25
Market-Qplet and steady,	
Light 5 85	6 20
Mixed 590 Heavy 595	6 321/6
Rough 5 95	6 10
Pigs 4 25 Bulk of sales 6 65	6 85
Sheep-Receipts estimated at 15,000	6 25
Market-Slow.	
Native 3 15 Western 8 40	4 60
Yearlings 4 70	4 65 5 50
Lambs, native 4 25	6 55
Western	6 60

BUFFALO LIVE STOCKES

East Buffalo despatch-Cattle - Recipts 150, slow and easy.

Veals—Receipts 100 active and steady 5.50 to \$10.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,400 head active and steady to 5c lower, heavy and mixed. \$6.50 to \$6.55; Yorkers, \$6.50 to \$5.60, pigs, \$6.25 to \$6.40, roughs, \$5.75 to \$5.90, stags, \$4.50 to \$5.25, dairies, \$6.25

Sheep and lambs - Receipt 6,000 sheep active and steady. Lambs slow 25c lower; lambs \$3.50 to \$6.90, a few Paris, Feb. 8.-Prices were firm on

the Bourse to-day.

BLACK WART.

Canada to Put Up the Bars Against This Pest.

Washington, Feb. 12 .- Canada is about to put up the bars against potatoes from the United States, fearing the dread black wart, according to Department of agriculture officials. The "wart" does not exist here, but there is no quarantine law which would keep in-fected potatoes from Europe out of American ports whence they might make their way into Canada. For this reason the Department of Ag-

riculture is particularly anxious to have Congress pass at its next session a bill already introduced which would regulate the importation of nursery stock and establish a strict quarantine against plant diseases and insect pests. Similar bills have been defeated a number of times but Covarnant of the control of the covarnant of the covarnat of times, but Government officials said to-die that they thought the measure would pass this year. Nursery men, it is said, have withdrawn their opposition, several slight changes in the bill having



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NAME Sybil's Doom MAKE &

She stom slone in the picture gallery | of Chudleigh, one afternoon, a little over a week after the coming. As usual, over a week after the coming. As usual, her toilet was simply perfection—rich green silk, that trailed and wound after her, a crown of ivy on the glossy black hair, rare old lace draping the rounded arms, the Strathbane emeralds gleaming greenish as she moved, and a gold serpent bracelet with emerald eves on her dimpled wrist. She stood amid the long array of court beauties by Kneller and Van Dyck, herself a lovely vision, gazing out with bent brows and steady eyes at the ceaseless. brows and steady eyes at the ceaseless, falling rain. Those melting, starry eyes had a trick of growing very hard and steely when no other eyes were near, and the smooth brow bent int. sharp ines that turned her ten years older in as many minutes. She was very pale, too. It was ont quite time to go down to dinner, and that wondrous rouge in which she bloomed in peren belladonna that lighted up the velvet eyes, were safely locked up in the widow's drawers. The August day had been dull, sun-

less, sultry, and overcast; the August evening was closing down, hopelessly windy and wet. The trees rocked in a high gale, the red-deer trooped away to their shelter, sky and sea blended afar off in one long, gray line. It was a very fair domain, this Chudleigh Chase, even in the rainy twilight of an Chase, even in the rainy twingar of an eerie day—a grand old place—and the wife of Sir Rupert Chufleigh and the mistress of these broad acres might consider herself a very lucky woman

"And not one rood of it all is entailed," the widow thought, her dark cycs wandering greedily over meadow and park and copse. "And he doesn't cycs wandering g.

and park and copse. "And he doesn't care for Gwendoline. If she were to care for Gwendoline would shrug his die to-morrow, he would shrug his shoulders and lift his eyebrows, and say: 'Poor child, howevery unpleasant to finish like this!' and go back to Voltaire and Condorcet, and forget her in a week. As Mrs. Ingram, I am no-body, less that nobody, barely toler-ated, admired with an admiration that is an insult in itself, an object of sus-picion, a toast for the mess-table, an dventuress, a milliner's lav-figure. But as Lady Chudleigh, this wretched life of plotting, of intrigue, this dreary treadmill, on which I have gone up and down for the past twenty years, of which I am wearied to death, might I might forget the past, I might turn Lady Bountful, grow as saintly and as orthodox as Miss Trevanion herself, and pass the remainder of my days free from guile, emproidering claborate stoles and surplices for newly-"Stunning!" drawled the Etonian. "If hadn't been so incoveniently large the village church. I could turn my mind to the poor, to beef and to blankets at Christmas, to cat tea and stale buns for the charity children, and for get the bad, bitter past. And by and by there would nossibly be a bein and to scheme of creation." And Charley by there would nossibly be a bein and to scheme of creation." And Charley by there would possibly be an heir, and might be simply and honestly happy, like other women, an honored wife loved mother. Oh, lost wretch that I am!" She covered her face suddenly, huddering from head to foot. "Can I forget I once had a child? Where in

all the wide earth, or under it, is the baby I deserted eighteen years ago?"
The dinner-bell sounded while she atill stood there, while and cold, so altered, so haggard, so old, so worn, that Sir Rupert Chudleigh would not have believed his own eyes had he seen But at the sound of that land clauging in the lofty turre's, she turned slowly away and went up to her reem. She was a first-class actress in the great drama of life, and it was her to go on and smile, and look happy and beautiful, and play the dreary play

any clustering lights were light ed in drawing and dining room when the elegant widow swept in, the dark eres brilliantly sparkling, the deligate resetint bright on check and lip, the The brilliant green of her dress set off that rich, brilliant complexion, and the curiously plaited coronet of ivy lay like offere chaplet on the abundant black

There were strangers in the long drawing-room when Mrs. Ingram swept in; but strangers at St. Rupert pitable board were nothing to marvel at, And two of the guests were not strangers, either to the widow.

Trevanion, turning over a volume of engravings, all by himself, and feverishly watching the door by which legraing on the back of iwendoline's chart, and talking in his usual slow, largy voice. A third gentleman—a tall, striking and eminantly handsome face—Shood leaning negligently against the merchant of surplements of the colonel, how are you will show me the picture of that wieked to from the whole with her most insolent smile, "and you will show me the picture of that wieked to face, the colonel, how are you will meet again," the widow said with her most insolent smile, "and you will show me the picture of that wieked for yours, Macgregor, hides half your face; the colonel, how are you will meet again," the widow said with her most insolent smile, "and you will show me the picture of that wieked the colonel, how are you will meet again," the widow said with her most insolent smile, "and you will show me the picture of that wieked to form the will meet again," the widow said the baronet, and the picture of the will meet again, the widow said with her most insolent smile, "and you will show me the picture of that wieked to be an expectation of yours, Macgregor, hides half your face; have a proposed to be a propos merble mantel, arguing some question

Mrs. Ingram looked at him, and look-Regarded from this point of view, the dark stranger was really a magnificent spesimen of kingly man. It was much the same sort of glance as Henry the lightly royal daughter gave near the same sort of glance as Henry the lightly royal daughter gave near the lightly royal minty admiration for handsome men. Righth's royal daughter gave poor Raleign, and Essex, and Leiesster, and

Birth's royal daughter gave poor ital eigh, and Essex, and Leicaster, and leicast barenet advanced and presented his solutely blackened.

you've heard of him, and you've read doubt," the baronet very delightful in , very delightrui and-sixpence a volume. He's been rywhere, and seen everything; and I afely recommend him as amusing, the time permits you to draw him

little widow laughed, as she held

ery complimentary Sir Rupert

is, Mr. Macgregor. He promotes you to the same rank as a new song, a novel, a poodle, or an opera. Yes, I have heard of you, and read you, and your poems are entrancing, and your novels fascinating, and your books of travel perfectly irresistible."

There were men alive who would have given a year of their lives for the sweet-ly murmured words—then for the Par-thian glance that shot the compliment home. Colonel Trevanion's countenance was like a thunder-cloud; but the tall tenant of the Retreat just touched and dropped the taper fingers, and the hand-some bearded face looked strangely stern

"Mrs. Ingram is pleased to be sarcas-"Mrs. Ingram is preased tic," he said, very coldly. "Neither I nor my books make any pretence of mor my books make immortals. 'Men ranking among the immortals. must work, as Kingsley says, and if I carn the bread and butter of daily life by quill-driving, I ask no more."

The deep, dark eyes met Mrs. Ingram's with a long, steady, powerful glance; the deep, stern voice had a metallie ring new to most of his hearers and as the widow met those strong black eyes, heard that vibrating tone, the color faded slowly from brow to chin, leaving her a dull, unnatural white. Even the rouge seemed to pale, and the velvety eyes dilated in some strange and unac-countable terror. Where had she met those eyes? where had she heard that voice before? and why did this new ter ror clutch her heart like a mailed hand? "Dinner!" announced the butler, flinging open the door.

Sir Rupert courteously offered his arm to the widow, Charley took posses-sion of Gwendolen, and Cyril Trevanion and Angus Macgregor brought up the

rear.
"Look at Macgregor, Gwen," Charley aid, in an aside; "he's as stern as Rhad-amanthus, and glowering as only a black browed Scotchman can glower. What do you suppose is the matter—his di-

gestion or the widow?"
"I don't believe Mr. Macgregor is a Scotchman," replied Gwendoline, "de-spite his grand old name. I thought all Scotchmen were flinty-checked, rawboned, and red-headed, and with an accent as broad as their native Tweed. I don't know what's the matter, but I shouldn't wonder if it were the widow; she's capable of anything, that simpering little sorceress. And then, you know, he had her picture. Oh! by the way, I must tell her about it, and see what she save. Mrs. Ingram"-raising her voice-"did you ever meet Mr. Macgregor in some other and better world? because he has your portrait in his portfolio—a eplen-did likences, isn't it, Charley?"
"Stunning!" drawled the Etonian. "If

bowed to point the compliment.

Mrs. Ingram looked across the table

with startled eyes; but Macgregor's dark, impassive face never moved a muscle.

"Impossible!" she said, sharply. never saw Mr. Macgregor before to-day, although, perhaps, Mr. Macgregor may have seen me.'

Mr. Macgregor looked her full in the face, with a pointed intensity that for the second time thrilled her with terror to the heart.

"I never met Mrs. Ingram in my life until this evening," he said, slowly, and with a strong emphasis upon the name, "and yet the picture Charles speaks of is strikingly like her. But it is the portrait of a woman dead these many years, or supposed to be—a woman who in her lifetime was so utterly lost and vicious that I would not let her approach a dog I cherished. The woman's name was

He never took his eyes off her face—those cold, stern pitiless eyes; and, for the second time that evening, the color faded, and a dead, livid white overspread the widow's face, through which the rouge gleaned ghastly red. But it wa sonly for an instant. Talleyrand numself might have envied Mrs. Ingram her admirable self control. Before the others could notice, the corpse-like pallor was gone, and Mrs. Ingram was shrugging her dimpled shoulders, making a pretty, pettish gesture.

You appear to have a theory for every-

ed again. Like Queen Elizabeth of sinic and looked at Cyril Trevanion virgin memory, she had a great and with a glance that, for some reason, smile and looked at Cyril Trevanion of larewells.

It was much as Henry the as strong as his resemblance; but it is Charley Lemox tooled the author not half as strong as his resemblance bome in his drag, and for the first to another man I met once. In fact, two or three miles the hermit of the

ely recommend him as amusing, etime permits you to draw him slave. He'd committed an atrocious robbery in Paris; and the poor wretch was chained by the leg to a big brute of a murderer when I saw him. I will said ourls, and ripules of midnight black-rotation and the start of the mean of the same of the said of the sa he bestowed on mo-the wolfish, manies laugh.

ave a shalf mad, I fancy. It aver forgot in sice, and agular to relate, coloring at Taulon was very nel, the galley-slave at Toulon was very

like you!" For some reason dead silence fellfor some reason every one looked at Cyril Trevanion. And the wolfish, maniac glare of which Macgregor had spoken could never have been more hor-rible in the eyes of the half-mad galley-slave than it glittered in his eyes then.

"Come, come!" Sir Rupert cried, rather startled, "this won't do, Macgregor. Really, you are singularly unfortunate in your topics, for once. My dear Tre-vanion, for Heaven's sake, don't glare at us so! We see these acc lental reat us so! We see these are tental re-semblances every day, and half of them are in our imaginations. Your imagina-tion, Macgregor, is getting overheated, I think. You must leave off scribbling, and take to the stubble and the partridges next month. I can promise you rare sport at Chudleigh.

Five milnutes after, Mrs. Ingram and Miss Chudleigh left the gentlemen to themselves. It was the author who held the door open for them to pass

out, and as Gwendoline looked up at him in solemn wonder the smile that met here was rarely sweet.

"You're not the gentleman with the cloven foot, are you, Mr. Macgregort" she whispered. "You're frightened Mrs. Luram and Colonel Travision out. she whispered. "You've frightened Mrs. Ingram and Colonel Trevanion out of a year's growth. It will be my turn next, and you'll tell me I'm twin sister."

to a murderess, I dare say."
"Close up, gentlemen—close up!" cried
the pleasant tones of the baronet. "Colonel, no back-handing so soon. You sit as grim as the Watcher on the Threshold, and about as silent. Charley, are they going to banish you up to Oxford next term?"

But all the baronet's efforts to force the conversation were in vain. Cyril Trevanion sat like a statue of stone at the feast. He peeled his walnuts and dipped them in his sherry, and glowered vindictively exery now and then at his opponent across the way. But Mr. Macreson took little way. gregor took little notice of those black ooks. He and his host had got into until they joined the ladies.

Mrs. Ingram sat at the piano, playing softly; Cyril Trevanion crossed over and stood beside her. The baronet and the author sat down to a game of cards, and Charley, who had, like the widow herself, an innate talent for flirting, made languid love to Geraldine, curled up on an ottoman at her elbow.

"Who is that man," Cyril Trevanion asked, in a hoarse, breathless sort of way, "who knows you, Mrs. Ingram and who knows me?" "Colonel Trevanion!" the widow cried.

inexpressibly startled, "how dare you? Colonel Trevanion laughed -a harsh. mirthless laugh-and that wild light

was in his fierce black eyes again. 'Let us take off our masks for a little, my dear madame, and look each other in the face. When I told you, three days ago, that I loved you, do you think I took you then for what you pretend to be? You did me the onor to refuse. But we know each bonor to refuse. But we know each other now, and you will think better of that refusal, I am sure. You are no more Mrs. Ingram than-

"Than you are Cyril Trevanion!" the lady said in a firce, hissing whisper. 'You see I know you as well as this horrible Macgregor. And you are—I shall not be at all surprised—the escaped galley-slave of Toulon!"

Cyril Trevanion laughed again-a low mirtnless, blood-curding laugh that absolutely frightened the woman beside

"Whatever I am, I love you, I wor-ship you, oh, beautiful Edith! and mine you shall be, in spite of earth and Hades! You want to be Lady Chudleigh, don't you? And, with ten thouready to throw over a hundred poor devils like me. Think better of it, lidth Ingram! Think twice before you make an enemy of Cyril Trevanion!"

It was late when the baronet and his antagonist rose from their game of cards, and Mrs. Ingram was floating out of the drawing room as they made their adieus. She stood for an instant their adieus. She stood for an instant on the marble stairs, her silk robe and

shrugging her dimpled shoulders, ing a pretty, pettish gesture.

"How very unpleasant! And I look like that poor dead person? It is quite extraordinary, these accidental resembances. Here is Colonel Trevanion, for instance, Mr. Macgregor; many say he instance, Mr. Macgregor; many say he will meet again," the widow said

through the black, rainy August night, thing."

The author smiled—a queer, doubtful ding the widow the briefest and coldest As he said good-night to Macgregor

ado that officer writhe in his sent. I the eyes of the two men met-an in "Perhaps I have a theory for that, solent smile of power in the tenant's, a glare of bitter hate in the landlord's A child could have seen it was "war to the death" between these two.

sented his solutely blackened.

Angus Moveread ronet said. In them now, and his awar, hy face abyour cread ronet said. In type with the golden rule for once. There is the widow—suppose we discuss her. She's a sufe subject: for, egad! she's been of ir, type wretched dead woman I spoke of, it isn't complimentary. But if you will have it—and, of course, it is only one thing; and I of nature's absurd freaks—it was at an amusing.

Toulon, and the fellow was a galley—in all the slave-markets of Stamboul, in or by mail at 25 cents a box from The

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"How old are you, Charley? Seventeen or eighteen—which? My dear little innocent Eton boy, how much of that brilliant bloom is liquid rouge and pearl white? How much of that starry lustre de those wondrous eyes owe to the ghastly brilliance of belladonna? And how many of those glorious—wasn't that your word?—glorious braids and coils will Mrs. Ingram put away in boxes before she goes to bed? You forgot to notice her teeth, lidn't you, when you took stock? And Heaven knows she smiles enough to show them! They are white and even as two strings pearls. But, my dear boy, I shouldn't in the least wonder if she keeps them in a tumbler of water by her bedside until to-morrow morning. Made up! Your widow is a work of art, at the Made up! price. But, oh, my Charles, the toilet goes before, and great and mighty are the mysteries thereof."

Charley's face of surprise and disgust

Charley's face of surprise and disgust was capital, but the darkness hid it.
"Juvenal! Diogenes! old dog in the manger! You won't let anyone else. Aren't the glasses of your lorgnette smoked, my friend. You see life through a black cloud, rather, and you hold women a little higher than your lorge."

through a black cloud, rather, and you hold women a little higher than your dog, a little dearer than your horse."
"And why?" the author replied, coolly. "I hold them as I find them. They are all virtuous, untempted; all faithfull, untried; all purdent, unsought. The best of them, the wisest of them, hold the product of the silk-worm, and He swung around abruptly as he the skill of their Parisian modiste, spoke, and came near her no more for higher than all the truth of earth, the clory of heaven. The most faithful and leal among them will throw over a lerd for a duke, a duke for a prince; and the best wife, the most devoted mother in England, would feel her head spin and her pulse beat at one smile of 'my lord the king.'"

(To be Continued.)

Shiloh's Cure STOPS COUCHS HEALS THE LUNGS

SNORING IN NEXT ROOM.

In the gray light of the early morning the traveler fuced the night clerk resolutely. "You gave me the worst bed in the hotel!" he began, indigna-tion in his voice and eyes. "If you don't change me before te-night, I shall look up other lodgings."
"There's no difference in the beds,

sir," the clerk replied, respectfully.
"If that is so," he said, "perhaps you wouldn't mind giving me the room on the left of mine."

"It is occupied, air." "I know it is. By a man who snored all night and was still at it ten min-utes ago. His bed must be better than

utes ago. His bed must be better than mine, or he couldn't eleop at a maxi-mum capacity of sound eight hours on a The beds are all alike sir. That man has been here before, and he always sleeps on the floor, sir." -Chicago Post.

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TORONTO FACTS

Size, Growth, Expenses, Etc. Put in a Nu.shell.

(Toronto Telegram.)

According to the Dominion census, Toronto has a population of 376,240. Ine average increase for the past five years in loronto's population has been Az, UU.

Toronto's assessment is \$344,835,115. Toronto's net deut stanus at pos,21/,-

City property is valued at over \$20. Tue area of Toronto is 28 square

Anere are 39,000 telephones in Toronto. Loronto is the second largest city in

Canada, Montreal being the first.

The headquarters of the Canadian Northern Kailway Company are in Toiransfers of property in 1911 totalled 17,146.

This year's tax rate is 18 mills. Toronto has 40 parks, with a total o

1,640 acres. The city hall is estimated to be worth \$2,000,000. Toronto was founded as a French trading post in 1749.

Toronto's Exhibition grounds cover an

area of 260 acres. The first electric cars appeared in Toronto in 1894. There were 10.050 births in 1911, 5,-

312 marriages, and 6,328 deaths.

Toronto was incorporated as a city in 1834, with a population of 9,254.

The ordinary expenditure of the city during 1911 was \$8,073,927. The total expenditure of the works department for 1911 was \$5.267.711.04.

During 1911 the city issued building termits to the value of \$25,000,000. Toronto customs returns for the fiscal year ending March, 1911, reached the sum of \$14.397,112.

The postal revenue for Toronto for the fiscal year ending March, 1911, was \$1,963,000

During 1911, over 700 employers of labor located in Toronto.

Toronto has nine public hospitals for the care of the sick. Altogether there are 65 hospitals, asylums and public homes.

Each year there is the largest exhibi tion on the continent held in Toronto. In 1911, 926,500 people attended the exhibition, as against 837,000 in 1910. In 1911 the city spent as follows for school purposes: Public schools, \$1,477,538; high schools, \$215,396; technical

school, \$77,861; separate schools, \$108, 567, a total of \$1.879.362. Toronto has the following number of educational instit tes: Public schools 14; high schools, 9; technical, 1; separ ate schools, 22; Protestant industrial schools, 2; Roman Catholic industrial schools, 1; 40 colleges, seminaries and pay schools; three cathedrals, about 245 churches, 10 synagogues, 48 misions, five missionary training schools,

and nine convents. There are 43,451 children attending the public schools; 3,069 the high schools; 6,787 the separate schools. There are 1,000 principals and teachers in the public and high schools; ers in the public and high schools; 172 kindergarten teachers and 124 teachers in training.

In 1911 the city spent \$121,000 for hospitals, and \$152,743 in otherwise looking after the public health. The administration of justice during

1911 cost the city the sum of \$828,683.
Police court fines amounted to \$40,-000.
The police department numbers 475

men and officers, including a mounted squad of nineteen men, and two sergeants. There are five patrol wagons, one prison van, 137 patrol signal boxes, There are ten police stations and three ambulances.

The fire department consists of 300 men and officers, 115 horses, 76 pieces Tire stations, and ten steam engines: also

a high pressure system.

Passenger trains to the number of 135 enter and leave Toronto each day, and an average of 200 freight trains enter

and leave the same day. There are six daily newspapers in To-ronto, 49 weekly papers, 20 semi-monthly, 76 monthly, eight quarterly, and one

directory company.

The C. P. R. despatched about 330,500 freight cars from Toronto last year, and the Grand Trunk somewhat more than this number.

There are 4.566 street hydrants. Toronto is lighted at night by its own Hydro-electric system, which is to be argely added to.

Teronto's public library buildings are valued at \$900,000. There is a large reerence Carnegie library and ex branch libraries. There are also legal and provincial libraries in the city. The total number of volumes in the city library is 185.004

The prenase of lands for civic purposes last year amounted to \$306 950 83.
The number of assesments for 1912 amounted to 127,855, as against 119,937

Banks with head offices in Toronto have authorized capital of \$67,000,000 and deposits of \$376,936,248, while the banks with head offices at Montroal have a capital of \$61.866.666. with head offices at Montreal ings in Toronto last year totalled \$1, 852.379.605, an increase of \$250,000,000 over 1910.

The smount derived from licenses of all kinds is 1911 reached the sum of \$199,150. Toronto has 317.17 miles of sewers,

and a practically completed trunk sewer, costing \$2,500,000. Toronto is served by three railways the Canadian Pacific, the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Northern.

One of the largest organs in the world is in Toronto. It is in the Matropelitan Churc' Toronto is governed by a Mayor, four Controllers, and twenty Aldermen. The City Hall has a floor space of

540 acres, is valued at \$2,500,000 has a clock with a diameter of 20 feet, and is 300 feet from the sidewalk. Toronto's fitration plant when sompletad will east 9750 000

The eite's stare of the street milway receipts in 1017 mes \$500,000.

Toronto is the first city in the world to start embert clames for communitives. Jeals in fracted and a

WOMEN STILL ARE PRAISING THEM

Mrs. Geo. Butler tells what Dodd's Kidney Pills did for her.

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known and highly respected resident of this place.
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"I was in a generally rundown cont."

"I was in a generally run-down condi-tion, and feeling very much discouraged when I started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I can only say I found relied

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stained they are they always retain their shape—Amelie Rives. There is not on earth a more merciless exacter of love from others than a thor oughly selfish woman, and the more un-lovely she grows the more jealous and scrupulously she exacts love to the ut most farthing—Harriet Beecher Stowe.
There is seldom harm in infusing a

little fear into a woman's liking for you —Anthony Hope.
Every woman's fault is every mau's misfortune.—Gail Hamilton.

Earth has nothing mon tender than a woman's heart when it is the abode of pity.—Martin Luther.

The Bible says that woman is the last thing which God made. He must have made it on Saturday night. It shows fatigue.—Alexander Dumas.

Women need not be beautiful every day of their lives; it is sufficient that they have moments which one does not forget and the return of which one expects.—Victor Cherbuliez.

Woman is born for love and it is im possible to turn her from seeking it. Margaret Fuller Ossoli.

Learned women have lost all credit by

their impertinent talkativeness conceit.—Jonathan Swift.
Kindness in women, not their beauteous looks.

Shall win my love. -William Shakespeare. There are three things that I have always leved and have never understood-painting, music and woman.—Benard to

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WHAT FOLLOWED A CUT

A Magistrate's Wooderful Experience With Zam-Buk.

Mr. J. E. Arsenault, a Justice of the mr. J. E. Arsenault, a Justice of the Peace, and station master at Welling-ton, on the Prince Edward Island Ry., has had a wonderful proof of the hedi-ing powers of Zam-Buk. He says: "Four years ago I had an accident. I slipped in the station and fell on a

freight truck, sustaining a bad cut ar would heal, but instead of doing so it developed into a bad ulcer and later into a form of eczema which spread very rapidly and also started on the other leg. Both legs became so swollen other leg. Both legs became and sore that I could only go about my work by having them bandaged. doctor said I must stop work and lay

"After six months of this trouble no better result. I tried all the salves, liniments and lotions I heard of, but instead of getting better I got worse. "This was my condition when I get my first box of Zam-Buk. Greatly to

my delight that first box gave me member to apply it to the lief: I continued to apply it sores, and day by day they got I could see that at last I had got hold of something which would cure me, and in the end it did. "It is now over a year since Zam Bak

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post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto upon receipt of price. WHAT THE CAVALRY IS FOR.

Among the military posts which Section of the posts are near the Canadian linet and Forst Ethan Allen. Both have been lead from the posts at albany. They with special reference to the possible occasion for cutting the St. Lawrence from being roun through into the lakes. That is the reason a cavalry regiment has been kept there. If we should have any difficulty with Great Enthain she cold reinforce the merely hominal movel for remote contingueles, it would seem to be rather more such to keep a regiment of cavalry has not to be rather more such to keep a regiment of cavalry has refered to the military has been held then the condition of the movel of the patter more such to keep a regiment of cavalry has refered to the patter more such to keep a regiment of cavalry has ret in around the way that the fitter ways a little of its around the way the most when the military many them the military has not just been invented; there was a little of its around the way the most when the military many them the military has not just been invented; there was a little of its around the way the most when the military has not just been invented; there was a little of its around the many them the military has not just been invented; there was a little of its around the way the military has not just been invented; there was a little of its around the way the military has not just been invented there was a little of the military has not just been invented; there was a little of its around the way the military has not just the (Philadelphia Record.)

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BAYK NOTES IN 1399.

Bank of England Notes Could Be

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Easily Ferged, and Yet Are Never.

Marco Polo found bank-notes in
China ages ago, printed on paper made
from the bark of the mulberry tree.
One of the notes, upon which the
great Venetian traveler himself may
have gazed, is on exhibition at this
day in the office of an American company. It is one of a series issued by
the Ming dynasty shout 1399 A.D.—
"current anywhere under heaven"—
and seems to have been printed from
wooden blocks on a sheet of paper
9 by 13 inches—a bigger surface than
any man could cover with both hands
outstretched. It is good for "one
string of cash."

The provision against forgery is
simple to the point of severity—

The provision against forgery is simple to the point of severity—
"Counterfeiters hereof will be executed. Persons giving information of counterfeiters will be rewarded with teels 250, and in addition, will receive the property belonging to the criminal." The head of the Emperor who gave the order and the lopped heads of the counterfeiters have long since mouldered into impalpable dust, the property of the criminal vanished and left not so much as a shade but the faded old bank-note, pressed between sheets of glass and framed in carven teak, still croaks its harsh warning to him who can understand it.

The governments of continental

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The governments of continental Europe depend exclusively upon color-work, to protect their paper currency, and several of the large banks of issue have civil engineers in charge of their bureau of engraving and printing — though what connection there may be between engineering and engraving is a my ery. Many Italian bank-notes are easy to counterfeit. The Bank of Spain has of late abandoned its own plant, because its notes were imitated so successfully that counterfeits were accepted by the bank without question. A private concern now does the work.

The Bank of England notes, according to a myth that probably will never

The Bank of England notes, according to a myth that probably will never die, cannot be counterfeited. As a matter of fact, they can be imitated readily, enough, for little attempt is made to protect the notes beyond the use of a water-mark paper. The water-mark can be easily copied. A sensitized gelatine film, soaked in cold water, after contact with an original water-mark, will show every detail in water-mark, will show every detail in clear relief. A thin film of copper deposited upon this forms the basis upon which a matrix in celluloid is made. If a sheet of paper is pasted upon this matrix and rubbed with glass-paper the exact water-mark is

produced.

One practical safeguard of great effectiveness is the custom of the Bank of England to cancel every note that is returned to the bank and issue another in its place. This, and the practice of keeping a record of the numbers of all bank-notes used in every business establishment, keep alive a keen sense of responsibility. alive a keen sense of responsibility, which adds to security. The custom which adds to security. The custom of circulating soiled bank-notes, of course, gives the counterfeiter his best opportunity. Forgery is much more readily detected in a crisp, stiff, new bill than in a rumpled and dirty one.

The First Turkey.

Of all the people who ate turkey at Christmas, few, probably, know that it was first introduced into England in Henry VIII.'s time, and that the expedition which brought the bird to England cost that parsimonious monarch £14,000. We have hardly been just to the first Tudor king in the part that he had in the discovery of America.

Columbus sent his brother to Henry, who gave a favorable reply to his request for aid, but the brother was shipwrecked on his return to Spain, and never delivered his message, and so Christopher was driven to apply again to Ferdinand and Isabella, who again to Ferdinand and Isaberia, wing the result which all the world knows. Henry, on his own account, sent out an expedition of discovery in 1502. The lieutenant of the expedition which Henry sent out, and which was which menry sent out, and which was under the command of Sobastian Cabot, was one William Strickland, who, in consideration of his services, had a grant of new armonial bearings be the style a d title of Strickla d of Boynton, on the Wolds of Yorkshire. He it was who introduced the turker

I'e it was who introduced the turkey, and that bird surmounts the coate farms of the Stricklands to this day. Why this bird was called "turkey," when it came from America, is explained by the fact that "Turk" was the ordinary name for all unspecified foreign things and foreigners at that time. The Prayer-book, wishing to embrace all heathens in its prayers, says, "all Jews, Turks, infidels, and heretics." it was who introduced the turkey,

A Marathon of 1699.

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A remarkable foot-race was run about the year 1699 which is thus described in the manuscript journal of a lady who was one of the spectators: "I drove through the forest of Windsor to see a race run by two footmen, an Fuglish and a Scotch, the former, a taker bigger man than the other. The ground measured and cut even in a round was about four miles; they were to run it round so often as to make up twenty-two miles. to make up twenty-two miles, which was the distance between Charing Cross and Windsor Cross—this is five times quite round, and so far as to make up the odd miles and measure. They remain a round in twenty-five minutes. I saw them run the first three rounds, and half another in an hour and seventeen minutes, and they finished it in two cours and a half. The Englishman gained the start the seished it in two hours and a half. The Englishman gained the start the second round, and kept if at the same distance the five rounds, and then the Scotchman came up to nam and got before him to the post. The Englishman fell down within a few yards of the post. Many hundred pounds were lost and won about it. They ran both very neatly, but my judgment gave it to the Scotchman because he seemed to save himself to the last pish."

Pitch Cancer.

The use of pitch in making fuel briquets in England has developed a species of cancer among the workers in that industry to an alarming ex-

ROYAL TREASURE HOUSE

Vaults Beneath Buckingham
Are Littered With Value
Beneath Buckingham Process to the treasure vaults where are stored the treasures of the King and Queen for which no room can be found in the apartments of any of the royal residences, some of which are already almost inconveniently overcrowded with various valuable ornaments in the way of antique works of art, statuary, china and gold and silver ornaments of all kinds.

The royal treasure vaults are fire and damp proof, and are now lighted with electric light. Each is entered by a double door, each door consists of a slab of solid steel three inches thick, the doors are set on steel rails and open in the centre; when unlocked they can be glided easily and noiselessly to the right or left.

The keys of the vaults are held by the King's private secretary. In one of the vaults are stored large pieces of old furniture, some of which is of immense value, such, for example, as a huge old Sheraton sideboard with the royal arms inlaid in the centre which is one of the most forfect are when the contract are the of the most forfect are which is one of the most forfect.

a nuge old Sheraton sideboard with the royal arms inlaid in the centre which is one of the most perfect ex-amples of inlay work extant. The sideboard if sold in the open market would fetch certainly not less than

There are many large statues, a number of enormous pictures, and a great deal of big bronze work in the vaults, but none of these are of especially high value. They are largely the works of modern artists, many of them Garmans of but medicare normalises. them Germans of but mediocre reputation from whom the late King contation from whom the late King con-sented to receive examples of their work, and they would be out of place among the fine works of art to be seen in the various apartments about the

royal residence, even if there was room for them.

The smaller of the two treasure vaults which has a floor space of about twenty feet square is several times smaller than the larger one, but its country are infinitely as a source of the same transfer or the same transfer one, but its country are infinitely as a source transfer or the same tra times smaller than the larger one, but its contents are infinitely more valuable. Here are stored thousands of pounds' worth of old gold and silver, ornaments of all sorts. There are hundred of chains, watches, grotesque figures, models of animals and birds of many kinds, and models of ships. This wealth of gold and silver is arranged on shelves covered with purple velvet with which the vault is lined. Many of these valuables are presents to the late King and Queen or to their present Majesties from various foreign royalties or from Invarious foreign royalties or from Indian princes, and from time to time some of them are placed in the royal apartments to take the place of similar ornaments which are then remov-

ed to the treasure vaults. The treasure vaults.

The treasures are all most carefully catalogued, and the catalogue is from time to time checked over by an official in the secretarial department. In cial in the secretarial department. In the smaller vault is also stored the collection of tapestries which the Queen specially values and which Her Majesty has brought together. There are over two hundred of these tapestries, some of which are worth thousands of pounds. One of the pieces was purchased by Queen Mary in a Paris saleroom when Her Majesty and King George, as Prince and Princess of Wales, were visiting Paris some years ago. Her Majesty secured the piece for \$500, at which price it was a rare bargain, for it subsequently turned out to be a genuine example ly turned out to be a genuine example of fifteenth century work and was worth certainly \$5,000.

In the room at Buckingham Palace known as the Bow Room there was a secret passage leading to the treasure vaults, but this passage was closed up in the reign of Queen Victoria.

Gold Mine Romance. Gold Mine Romance.

The death in Sydney of Mr. Walter Hall, a Mount Morgan millionaire, recalls the story of the discovery of the famous Queensland gold mine. It sounds more like some startling fiction than a piece of real life. It was a portion of a selection owned by a man named Gordon, but the pasturage was very poor, and his existence. age was very poor, and his existence, which he maintained by keeping a few head of cattle, was miserable enough. One day, about thirty years ago, two brothers named Morgan, prospectors, passed his ramshackle hut, built unsuspectingly over untold wealth, and partock of the hospitality which

Gordon offered to them as to all other travelers in the bush. Something attracted the trained eyes of the two brothers, and, picking up idly a few samples of stone, they bade Gordon good-bye.

good-bye.

They reappeared soon afterwards, and offered to buy his poor selection from him, and he congratulated himself on getting rid of it at \$5 an acre. Even then the Morgans had no idea of the real value of their new property, though they were confident it would pay them to work it. They proposed to a Rockhampton resident a sale of half their interest for \$10,000, in order to buy mining machinery. in order to buy mining machinery, and eventually this gentleman and three others put in \$2,500 each. In a few years they and the Morgans were all millionaires.

Distinguished Coal-Heavers.

The learned English judge who recently set himself to break stone in order to test a case submitted for his judgment was, after all, only copying the excellent example set by Judge Moss, who on one occasion traveled specially to Bethesds to investigate the conditions under which quarrying was done, to help him decide a law-suit. He seized the trucks and pushed them himself with both hands.

Mr. Justice Warn, ton has also toiled as hard as any coal-heaver. A few years ago some eighteen tons of coal near his resilence set up combustion, and all his servants there were called upon to remove it urgently to the coan, His lordship there, upon took, is wheelbarrow and worked vigorous, with the rest. Distinguished Coal-Heavers.

English Banknotes.

One of the curious points about Bank of England notes is the fact that they are acceptable practically all over the world. Yet in our own country tew feedle will change them for stran-zers. The notes are printed upon the blin a raper with deckle edges, and when a note finds its way back the Bank it is immediately can-

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Of all the places where queer types of people can be studied probably none is more varied and interesting than the great reading room of the British Museum.

It is an interesting place in itself, with its long rows of elaborately-fitted desks radiating out like spokes from the central ring of catalogue desks. It gives one a queer sensation to realize that one is in the centre of the biggest collection of books ever made — a collection running to over two million volumes.

Even the catalogue alone runs to over a thousand volumes and the whole vast room resounds eerily all day, by some peculiar echoing effect of the great domed roof, to the rustling of catalogue leaves. But it is in the occupation of the seats themselves that the main interest lies. An experienced attendant can tell queer tales of eccentricity—and of tragedy. One frequent visitor in recent years was an old Cambridge scholar whose name is still famous in the world of learning. He had a harmless habit

was an old Cambridge scholar whose name is still famous in the world of learning. He had a harmless habit of sauntering abstractedly round vacant desks collecting the paper-knives. His work over, a courteous attendant would help to relieve him of the contents of his stuffed pockets at the door, and he would go cheerfully home.

of "plotters" the reading room has scores—old men who have always been about to do great things, and are still thinking about starting. They will talk for hours of the mighty histories of civilization for which they are collecting material. They were collect-ing material half a century ago, and death will find them still collecting. The atmosphere of books is a neces-sity of their lives. They are hopeful failures.

failures.

But the atmosphere of the reading room is not all tragic. There are brisk journalists, skimming half a dozen books to make one article; scores of pallid young women—the reading room headache is one of its distinctions—steadily carning breading the strong steadily carning breading the strong steadily carning breading articles. reading room headache is one of its distinctions—steadily earning breadand-butter by doing translation or research work at so much an hour; well-dressed women, too, indulging in orgies of nevel-reading: The present craze in the literary world for memoirs is the reason why anaemic youths sit doggedly compiling accounts of the love affairs of numerous vanished queens and empresses. In the summer there is a steady stream of American inquirers. The attendants almost utomatically direct them to the genealogical indexes. It is a curiosity about family trees

It is a curiosity about family trees that brings them.

The reading room has its innocent eccentrics, but it has also its dangerous nuisances. There is the "plate-thief," who comes armed with a piece of thread and tries to saw valuable plates out of the museum's most treasured books without catching the keen eyes of roving attendants, or of watchers on the narrow gallery that sweeps round the high outer walls. A police inspector is not an unknown figure here, incongruous as he may seem in this hushed world of books.

"Alice In Wonderland."

A quarter of a century ago "Alice in Wonderland," the nursery classic which has delighted millions of people, was dramatized, and there is shortly to take place at the Empire, Liverpool, a celebration of this event; for "Alice" is simply worshipped in the North.

The history of "Alice in Wonder-land" is one of peculiar interest land" is one of peculiar interest. It originally consisted of a collection of verbal stories with which the author, the late Rev. Charles Dodgson ("Lewis Carroll"), was wont to delight his child friends.

He was subsequently persuaded to publish them in book form, and the work at once leapt into widespread popularity, and is now recognized as being one of the finest works in the English language. It seems almost impossible that the writer of a book of such pure imagin-

ation should at the same time dis-tinguish himself in the higher mathetinguish himself in the higher mathematics, and produce such works as "The Form ae of Plane Trigonometry," "A New Theory of Parallels," etc. Yet so it was, and this apparent anomaly is responsible for an amusing incident at court.

When "Alice in Wonderland" was exciting enthusiastic criticism

When "Alice in Wonderland" was exciting enthusiastic criticism throughout the length and breadth of the land, Queen Victoria, who had heard of Lewis Carroll's success, asked that an, other books written by the same author might be sent to her. You may imagine the royal surprise when an abstruse mathematical volume was placed in her hands!

Most Faithful Dog. The loyalest of dogs was probably the little Scotch terrier to which Edinburgh some years ago erected a statue. For over eight years Grey-friers Bobby, as he came to be called, slept nightly on his master's grave in Greefriars

He spent an hour or two a day in the curator's house, but night always the curator's house, but night always found him again on the grave, however cold or stormy the weather. Locked doors failed to keep him in. There was always the window. And it was not till eight years had passed that Edinburgh learnt of him, and then it was over the prosaic question of finding the man who ought to pay the dog license. That tiny statue on the street corner outside the graveyard is worth looking at, even to the man who does not know the story.

Fine Seal Captured.

Great excitement has prevailed at the Mumbles, where a fine seal has been captured. It was stunned with been captured. It was stunned with a stone, and with much difficulty was got on to the pier, where it was ex-amined by the pier-master, who found that it was a rare specimen. It was a silver white seal with black spots. The seal soon recovered from the blow that was dealt it, and was placed in a

New Divining Rod.

designed to supplant the hazel twig. device

DEATH OF ISRAEL SLACK

parsman for the past fity years.

Athens

The funeral services were held on Friday at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church, Athens, where a large number of persons paid their last respects to one they had loved in life and mourned in death. The remains were

PLUM HOLLOW

Tackaberry. kept the annual

on Wednesday, January 31st. Mr Thompsen has long been far and favoratily known as one of Athens most succes ful business men. Time in its swift flight has made but lit le impression on Mr or Mrs Thompson. It occurred that the day following,

Feb. 1st. was Mr Tackaherry's birth-

Not an hour but was well filled in either eating, sleeping, or talking. Pleasing events, amusing and serious, long lost to memory, were mined, brought to the surface and retold These two days were too short to live their lives over in, and in the short pauses their reflections must have been pathetic as well as delightful Mr Thompson seemed inclined a little to analize, compare, deduce, then draw an interence. Mrs Thompson was ready v ry often with a remark that tempted laugh that rhymed with her own merry mood and cheery manner. Mr George Tackaberry was overflowing with enjoyment, which he seemed anxious to share with any who would accept and Mrs Charlie Tackaberry was interested in supplying temporal

Mr Charlie Tackaberry, one of the veteran representatives of a generation near gone, had a ready store of occurrences, events and incidents that belong to a distant past. And I venture Mr Editor, had vou been an invisible guest, you would have laughed off the weary mental toil incident to editing a paper o please everybody, for, as you know better than I, there is a charm in listening to a reheareal of the efforts of the dead heroes who watched the first monster trees fall to the ground with a roar like thunder near their cabins, noble and brave men now for

It is our wish that we may all meet

Sr. 4th -Marian Bottomlev, Wesley Hender on, Netterfield Moore. Jr. 4th -Augusta Purcell, Thelms

J . 2nd-Katharine Doull. Part 2nd.—Edgar Swinburne, Warren Henderson.

Total on roll 16

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When you have eaten too heart-

ily.

When you have drank more than is good for your digestion.

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The death occurred at his home on the lake shore, about a mile west of Charleston, of Israel Slack, aged 82 years. Deceased had been in poor health for the past two years and his death was not unexpected. He was one of the old residents, and besides tarming he tollowed the occupation of

He was an expert oarsman and many fishermen and tourists coming to the lake preferred Israel to any one else, for when in the boat with him hey felt perfectly at ease, besides, they felt sure that their lines would not be

cast in vain.

The deceased possessed a jovial disposition. He was a kind husband and father and an obliging neighbor. He was twice married. His first wife, who was Catharine McGinty, died some sixteen years ago. Later, he married Mrs Eliza Jarvis who with two sons and one daughter by his first wife survives him. These are Vincent of Buffalo and Horace on the homestead and Mrs James Danby of

placed in the vault.

Mr Joseph Thompson, at the wish of his brother in-law, Mr George turn of his wedding at Plum Hollow

lay. so the two events were kept in

Plum Hollow, with its distant perspective views, has a fine touch of the turegane which with is building repaired and painted, embelished with shrubbery and adorned with flowers, will then be emphasized. It will be

so at no distant day. This was a pleasant home visit, and ong may they and their friends so meet and part till they meet to part never in that vast realm of love and beauty our dear Redeemer is preparing

in the Greater Paradise.

Eloida Honor Roll

5th-Edith Mackie,

Craig, (equal)
Jr 3rd — Edna Henderson, Bryce Kilborn. Sr 2nd .- Hubert Craig, Francis Mackie.

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Average attendance 11. B. G. Leverette, Teacher

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II-Roy Witse, Charlotte Ferguson Fred Moore, Lena Coon Pt. II-Charlie Wiltse, Willie God

Sr. I-Brvce Sheffield. Moore, Geraldine Hewitt. Jr. I-Lydia Godridge, William Average attendance 13

Carrie M. Covey, Teacher

Charleston School Report JANUARY Sr. IV-S Johnston, C Spence, W.

Heffernan. Jr IV—G Wood, H Spence, (equal)
Palmer, G Botstord, P Finley, G Kelsev

Sr III-M Godkin, B Johnston, J Jr. III-A Spence, I Wood, E Palmer

Jr. II.—Elva Spence
Sr. Part II.—John Johnston.
Jr. Part II.—W Wood, A Kelsey, M Johnston. Sec. B. I-J Botsford, E Kelsey. Sec A. I-G Godkin, H Heffernan. C Rotsford.

Average attendance 21. Jennie Eyre, Teacher

DELTA FAIR BOARD

At the annual meeting of Delta Fair held recently the following officers were elected : President-W M Bass, Newboro

1st Vice-Pres -H E Bowser, Del-2nd Vice-Pres .- A J Kendrick, Lynd urst

Sec'y-R Hanna. Treas - Merchants' Bank, D-lta Directors-P Halladay, O Brown W W Hicock, A Stevens, E V Halladay, I H Imerson. Geo Morris, L N

Phelps, B Bullard. The exhibition grounds were purchased from George Morris for \$1,600

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Terpsichore will preside over the next two events in the Athens town hall. On Friday evening the Hockey Club will hold a grand assembly and on Tuesday evening the I.OO.F. will hold their annual "at home", the first part of which consists of a concert. The death occurred at her home near Frankville on Saturday night of Re-becca McCullogh, wife of William Mitchell. Deceased had been in failing health for the past year She is survived by her husband and three children, viz., Mrs Derbyshire of Athens; Mrs Byr n Levrette, jr., of Brockville and Gordon at home two stepchildren, Mrs, (Rev.) Geo.
Sanderson, of Waupan, Wis. J. Mitchell of Brockville, and one brother,
Robert McCullogh of Lansdowne. A loving wife and mother, she will be much missed in the home and community. Deceased was a faithful and earnest worker in the Methodist

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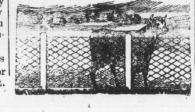
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GENTEEL LADIES

Fate of Some Sent Here From England.

on the Colonian Intelligence League, a so-clety for promoting emigration of girls of the educated classes, in connection with the experiences of five ladies as fruit-pickers at Lorne Park and Grimsby. It should be pointed out, says the London Star, that the gravamen of "Truth's complaint is that some ladies were insufficiently informed, if not deceived, before they left England, as to the nature of the work, the rate of their pay, and the provision for their housing. Another party of seven young ladies were also despatched to Lorne Park under the auspices of the League by the same boat. These seven were sent in one party to another farm. Says "Truth": "Frrom what I can gather the experience of the members of the larger party of seven were not very muc They found that the conditions of life had not been made clear to them, that there was not the slightest possibil-ity of their earning the wages which had been promised, and they were forced to take whatever situations were forthcom-What eventually happened to them does not transpire, but the original party of five is thus accounted for: "Three of of five is thus accounted for: "Three of them have now returned to this country. The dairy expert, who threw up a post tion worth \$500 a year, has taken a situa-tion as cook, while the lady with the medical training is practisms as a masseuse in Hamilton.

The League's Secretary, in a letter to "Truth." makes a point of the fact that "oll these five ladies had, at their own request, received loans from the league to detray the whole of their expenses to Canada, and one, the "masseuse" spoken of, has since received a further loan to pay her fare from Ontario to British Columbia, where she had a promise of pro-fersional employment. Many posts were open to them, had they been willing to accept them.

Beetles That Grow Mushrooms.

Scientists have known of musiroom growing ants for a long time and it was generally believed that the ant was the only insect possessing sufficient intelligence to make a successful musaroom farmer. Prof. J. Bouverie, the French entomologist, has found that a certain wood-boring beetle known as the bostry-chide is as familiar with mushroom cuttvation for nome consumpt on as the ant

Prof. Bouverie discovered that the beetles bore holes in wood and half f.ll then; with a prepared fungus which makes an ideal mushroom bed. The garden is carefully spawned and tended and in course of time the mushrooms appear. In this way sufficiently tender for its feeble jaws .-

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SAND THE SIDEWALKS (Buffalo Courier.)

Some citizen discerning a want has invented a wagon for distributing sand on ice covered screets; the municipal authorities have made a start, in a small way, in providing additional security for

thortites have made a start, in a small way, in providing additional security for life and limb.

Thirty years ago, more or less, "Honest" John Martin, while Commissioner of Streets, advocated the sand cure for Hoffslo's slippery sidewalks. Others then, and from after him until now, urgsed its adoption, but with no headway until the present season, although some other cities have ordinances on the subject, and promptly fine househelders who fail of providing for the safety of the walks in front of their premises. Buffalo's winter climate is peculiarly fruitful of danger to pedestrianism. Icy sidewalks are unavoidab'e. Some hundreds of miles of walks are at this monnet under a coating which hammers and cold chisels could hradly remove. Many people have been crippled for life by faling—the city has in the aggregate paid a great sum for dan-ages in personal injury cases.

Therefore, plainly a requirement that slippery sidewalks be sanded would be in the interest of public economy as well as humanitarian. Buffalo has an inexhaustible sand supply at its doors. It is not desirable that even the wicked showle stand in slippery places.

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HER TWO VICTIMS. (Boston Transcript.)

Aftendant (showing visitor through lumific asylum)—Yes, sir, we have some very pathetic cases here. Now in this rome is a poor fellow who test his reason because the girl he was in love with married another man.

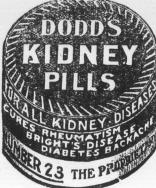
Visitor-Very sad! Very sad! And who occupies this nadded cell opposite?

Aftendant—H'm That's the man she married.

FUSED ALUMINA.

"Afundum" is the name given to a fused form of alumina. It is extensively used in the manufacture of crueibles and vessels for which a refractory material is needed.

"The after-lunch nap is my favorite hour of the whole day." "I thought you didn't sleep after lunch." "I don't, but my wffe does!"-London Opinion.



CRY OF THE CHILDREN.

In Great Britain a thorough move ment has been commenced toward the establishment of better sanitary conditions and consequent health er h me life. In this connection a campaign of Lendon Truth, the editor of which died the other day, has made several attacks on the Colonian Intelligence League, a soain.' It is as follows:

1. Please let me sleep in a cot all tain.

to myself and keep my nursey window

Please nurse me yourself (as God intended you to do) till I am nine months old.

3. Please feed me regularly; let me sleep all I want and don't stick pins into my clothes and then I will promise not to cry. 4. Please scald or sterilise dairy milk before giving it to me to drink, and remember to cleanse and scald my bottle

every time I use it. 5. Please don't give me artificial food unless ordered by the doctor, or scrars of anything left over by the "grownup," of I am afraid I shall be very ill."

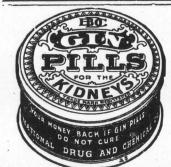
6. Please let me have loose clothes,

with my legs quite a lot. 7. Please give re a bath every day and let me splash about as much as I like.

as I love to move my arms and kick

8. Please let me out in the open air all you can. I love to sleep in m. "pram."
9. P 9. Please don't let lots of stupid "grown-ups" kiss and dangle me; it makes me cross. All I want is to nurse my gollywog and "play bears" daddy.

Please give me lots of fun with 10. other little boys and girls; when I am bigger tell me all the things little boys and girls should . know, and don't let me hear about them first from horrid boys and girls whom I am sure to meet some time soon .- Vancouver Saturday



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A TALK ABOUT COURAGE.

Courage is the Spirit—your own Spirit spend with a capital S. The Spirit must have a kind of anatomical development, a pair of good wide shoulders, the kind that Atlas holds the earth on, or that Samson had when he pulled the temple of the Philistines up-on himself. The idea of the anatomy of the Spirit explains many things otherwise difficult to understand.

You cannot tell from measuring the

breadth of a man's shoulders what kind of shoulders his Spirit has. The shoulders of the Spirit may be the direct anithesis of the shoulders visible to the naked eye. He may have splendid ones to look at—and the shoulders of his Spirit may be so mean and narow and spindling that every burden will slip from them to the shoulders of somebody else, anybody else, for all he

By means of these sloping shoulders he can slip out from under burdens that happen to choose him, and with perfect ease. You sometimes wonder how

does it.
On the other hand your neighbor may have shoulders that are narrow, bowed, not mates—and have a Spirit so stalwart and courageous, with such square, masterful shoulders, that he is earrying

the world without flinching. Thes spiritual shoulders are the devel

pers of courage, and fidelity, and reliability and willingness and loyalty. Whenever a Spirit has fine, wide, willing and comfortable shoulders, burdens flock like doves and alight upon them. The Spirit never struts; its shoulders are of no account for shoulder seams: nor do they reflect in the looking glass; if they did the insignia of herosm would be revealed there, real gold lace with which the battles have been fought

Father's shoulders! The wnele family have rested their cibows upon them, they are bent now that he is growing old, but they are the same shoulders that served as a lofty pedestal to which lifted you when you ran down the road to meet him as fast as your short

legs could carry you.

Mother's shoulders! She wouldn't be admitted to the Queen's drawing-roo probably, but you can get a fair idea from the kind and number of the burdens she has carried, about what kind of shoulders her Spirit must have.

tiors about mother's Spirit. There never was a time yet when the burdens that "And by his not always going when we got there first wouldn't move along to make room for newcomers; even for the been robbed of her beauty sleep. second generation of burdens; even for

other people's burdens. This idea about the anatomy of the Spirit explains many things otherwise difficult to understand.

TO SAVE THE ROBINS. (Pochester Times.) The Mationalist Association of Audobon Sceleties has started a campaign to prevent the extermination or great reduction through wholesale slaughter of the robins. The robin is one of the favorite birds at the North, and it may be news to many people here that this pretty, friendly bird is in any danger, as only a very ignorant or vicioust brute would kill a Northern robin. But the robins, except a very few hardy individuals, spend their winters in the South. It is a regrettable fact that in many of the Southern States Robins Redbreast is regarded as a game bird and persistently slaughtered, both for alleged "sport" and to sell in the markets.

Stenographer—Hello, Mame: Are you the broker? Exstill with old Rumsey, the broker? Ex-Stenographer—Very 1:ttle. We are married now, you know .- I'nck.

Treatment



POULTRY FARMERS GROWING WEALTHY.

WEALTHY.

Winnipeg, Man.—It is the purpose of the organizers of Manitoba's recently-launched publicity campaign to make a special feature of the future possibilities of the province in the way of poultry products and market gardening. Discussing these subjects, a well-known local real estate operator says: "The best buy to-day for the average investor iz property suitable for market gardening or poultry raising. Such a purchase is a real investment, because it can be made to produce immediately a dividend on the amount invested. The future value of desirable market garden property is determined only by the growth of Winnipeg—an absolutely sure thing; because just as surely as Winnipeg because just as surely as Winnipeg grows and its people become more wealthy, just so surely will the prices advance—of eggs, potatoes and garden truck of every variety. To the south good lands close to the big cities for good lands close to the big cities for market gardening or poultry raising can scarcely be purchased at any price. The same thing will be true of poultry farms now operating in this vicinity is that of the Oliver Brothers, of St. Vital. Although this farm was but recently started, the owners state that they now have 4,000 chickens, 1,000 turkeys, and a large number of ducks and geese, these being housed in three modern buildings of the most approved type.

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WOOD ALCOHOL.

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(Philadelphia Record.)

Wood alcohol has always been known to be poison internally. Men who get druk on it are probably ignorant. Men who compound drinks with it for other paople are guilty of murder in the second degree, or something of that sore, for they must know the stuff to be poison-ous. It has come to be well established that it is also highly dangerous in external applications. It is useful as a fue and for dissolging shellad or other mechanical purposes. The New York Board of Health has declared that it has been used repeatedly "as an adulterant in the manufacture of liquors, and as a substitute for etyl or grain alcohol in medicinal preparations. In hair tonics and face lottops, and as an external application for ihe reduction of temperature," and that fits external as well as internal applications has "resulted in sickness, blindness and death," wherfore its use for any of these purposes is prohilited by a new section added to the Senitary Code.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

WHERE THEY RESEMBLE. (Boston Transcript.)

"A man, like a watch, is known by his works," observed the epigram maker. "And by the hours he keeps," added the wife. "And by the spring in him," added the Has she mas various, shoulders her Swirit must have.

Has her Swirit ever for one second drawn back from a burden? Hasn't her Spirit always lent itself cheerfully to "And by the spring in him," added the shirt always lent itself cheerfully to "And by the spring in him," added the shirt always lent itself cheerfully to "And by the spring in him," added the shirt always lent itself cheerfully to "And by the spring in him," added the shirt always lent itself cheerfully to "And by the spring in him," added the shirt always lent itself cheerfully to "And by the spring in him," added the shirt always lent itself cheerfully to "And by the spring in him," added the shirt always lent itself cheerfully to "And by the spring in him," added the shirt always lent itself cheerfully to "And by the spring in him," added the shirt always lent itself cheerfully to "And by the spring in him," added the shirt always lent itself cheerfully to "And by the spring in him," added the shirt always lent itself cheerfully to "And by the spring in him," added the shirt always lent itself cheerfully to "And by the spring in him," added the shirt always lent itself cheerfully to "And by the spring in him," added the shirt always lent itself cheerfully to "And by the spring in him," added the shirt always lent itself cheerfully to "And by the spring in him," added the shirt always lent itself cheerfully to "And by the spring in him," added the shirt always lent itself cheerfully to "And by the spring in him," added the shirt always lent itself cheerfully the shirt always

> A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION. (Lippincott's Magazine.) A friend once asked "Uncle Joe" Can-non for information as to the prospects of a politician who was at that time generally thought to be "on the ragged

generally thought to be on the reaction."

"He seems to think he's getting on all right," said Uncle Joe, "but others entertain a decidedly different opinion. His situation brings to mind the story of the old lady up in Maine. When she was asked as to the whereabouts of her husband the dame replied:

"If the ice is as thick as Henry thinks it is, he ise skating; if it is as thin as I think it is, he is swimming."

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CANADUM, A NEW METAL. According to recent report, Andrew Gordon French has discovered a new metal belonging to the platinum group, which he has named canadum. This metal was discovered in the Kootenay ores in Canada. Samples of the ore have been sent to number of the leading scientific societies.

NAMES FOR FARMS. _ondon Free Press.)

A farm in Wellington County, Ontario, was sold the other day for thirty thousand dclars. The purchaser bought with the farm the farm's name. The

with the farm the farm's name. The name was upon the gate post at the entrance to the driveway leading to the farmhouse. It was a name that stood for something. It stood, in fact, for a fine farm. By this name the farm was known the countryside over.

Senator Burd, of New York State, has introduced a farm-naming bill into his Legislature. At first thought it would seem that the bill was framed in sentimentalism. The real object is materialistic. As the senator himself says, it should turn sentimentalism to practical account. The material side appears in the stimulation given to the owner to improve his farm with all that improvement means to himself, to his farm, to the comunity and to the country at large.

pride, and instead become an object of derision. Senator Burd believes with the owner of this Puslinch farm that there is much in a name, and consequently he proposes that any owner of a farm may register a name for it with the county clerk of his county, from whom county clerk of his county, from whom he will receive a certificate. The name will be as permanent as the farm and may be transferred with the land by deed. The idea of a pleasantly named homestead is certain to find favor, the senator believes, with almost any intelligent farmer and his farm. The name will be a standing incentive to keeping the premises in fine order. As the sen-ator says, the proprietor of Myrtle Lawn Farm or Hyacinthe Manor will hardly let Canada thistles overrun it.

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REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

(New York Press.) Cocktail appetites mean brandy des

Cocktail appetites mean brainly des-serts.

No doubt pirates had their own opinion of politics.

There's no disgrace a girl feels so keenly as having a cold in the head.

The one bargain where both sides can get cheated is the marriage bargain.

Some people can be more ashamed of being in trade than of deadbeating those who are.

being in trade than or deadbeating those who are.

A successful man can be a lot proude of his children than they can of him.

A man needs money to get married, and then he needs more of it forever after.

Snobbish people go on a hunt for an ancestor and buy him an old picture shop. You can only spoil a girl by telling her

an angel telling her so when she is not.

The reason a girl can't be comfortable
in low shoes in cold weather is it gives
her such a good excuse for needing a cab.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

A PESSIMIST'S LAMENT.

Where is the Grandma of long ago? Cheery of voice, with hair of snow Emoothly drawn from a brow serene, Of portly figure and kindly mien, Krittling stockings for Jay and Jo? Recking placifly to and fro.

Where is the Grandma we used to know?

O, for the "goodles" she used to make!
Golden crullers and pies and cake,
Sweetmeats and pickles and homemade
bread;
(What doesn't she do, to-day, instead?)
Biscuits light as the snowy flakes,
O, for the joys she could brew and bake!
Where are the "goodles" she used to
make?

I peer through the window, Ha! who is that,
Siriding along in a picture hat,
Siriding along in a picture hat,
Straight and slender with step so free,
Tailored and curied to the last degree?
Her Cuban heels go tat-tat-tat.
Her pompadour suggests a "rat"
I saze and wonder. Now who is that?

Some youthful matron or maid? But nay;
That is a Grandma of to-day.
No making of dainties at home she
knows,
To theatre, club, and bridge she goes,
And does she fritter her time away
Kritting stockings for Jo and Jay?
Not that you notice it much, Nay Nay!

"O, where does the dear old Grandma hide?
My heart is hungry for hor," I cried.
In town and country, oe'r land and sea, I've sought for this curiosity.
Vamily I looked, both far and wide,
Where'er a gray-haired dame might bide;
"There are no Grandmas left," I sighed.—Life

WOMEN'S STATUS IN THE WEST. That the divorce rate rises as you go west is partly due to the willingness of chivalrous legislators to put this weapon into the wife's hands, partly to the divorcee's much better chance of remarriage. It is a curious fact that the marriage. It is a curious fact that the order of the forty-six states arranged according to divorce rates, beginning with the lowest, tallies in a remarkable way with the order of the states ar

ranged according to proportion men, beginning with the highest. Any shortage of women that makes the men eager suitors alters the terms of the marriage partner in to the ad-vantage of the wife and betters the lot of married women. Accordingly the codes of the western states treat the wife with more liberality than did the code of the older states, and fairness

larm, to the comunity and to the country at large.

Now, the Wellington County farm not only had a name, but lived up to it. It was famous as a farm of superior excelence. Its owner took pride in keeping the farm up to a high degree of cultivation. He had to, or else the name on the gatepost would lose its sense of pride and instead become an object of

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RULES FOR YOUNG LOVERS.

(New York Life.)
Don't mention the weather.
Don't select a chair on the other side

Don't select a chair on the other side of the room.

If you hold her hand, don't keep swinging it up and down while talking to her as if you were hammering something.

Don't mutter to yourself.

Don't begin by saying that you have scn.ething on your mind.

Don't be impulsive and try to force her head on your shoulder before the psychological moment.

Don't address the window pane.

Don't clasp your hands together. Same with your libs.

with your lips,
Don't talk between your teet?.
Don't take one of her hands in both of

yours.
Den't keep your eyes fixed persistently on the end of her nose while you are talking. alking.

Don't refer even remotely to the cost
of living. It is bad taste to imply that
to in any sense is bound by natural

Den't pull the braid off the best sofa pillow.

Don't sit for a long time without saying anything.

Dor't pant.

From the Kingston Post Office

Comes word that Mr. James McGuire Comes word that Mr. James accounted is again at work. He was laid up by corns on the soles of his feet, but was perfectly cured by Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. Price, 25c.

PRUSSIA'S BUDGET.

A printed statement has been issued in Berlin of the Prussian estimates for the new fiscal year. The budget is made to balance at \$1,075,360,560, an increase over the last budget of \$53,751,815. There is a deficiency in the estimated revenue of about \$4,750,000, which, however is a reduction freedom. ever, is a reduction from last year, when the income was \$9,975,000 short. The deficiency is to be covered by a loan.

According to the estimates direct tax-

According to the estimates direct taxation is expected to produce about \$4,050,000 more than a year age. In addition to the regular budget the Diet is to be asked to grant a further special credit of \$47,500,000 for the development of the existing railways of the State. This amount of course is to be raised by loan raised by loan.

To Preserve Old Photographs.

One way to preserve old photographs is as follows: Put the photographs into clean, hot water; very soon the pictures loosen and may be easily removed from the cards. When dry, either trim down. to economize space, or carefully cut away the background entirely. Mount them in a scrap book or a book made especially for kodak pictures. You will then have a book with which you can spend many happy moments looking over tamiliar scenes and faces.-National Mag-

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed retting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers. Box W. S. Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treat-ment with full instructions. Send no money but write her to-day if your child-ren trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chance are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine dif-ficulties by day or night.

SENSE OF HUNGER AND THIRST. Whether the hunger sense has its seat the stomach and thirst in the three has been a subject of much scientific controversy. The Italian physician, Valenti, now puts the seat of both these emotions in the gullet; he found that a cocaine injection in the oesophagus (th channel from the mouth to the stoms resulted in immediate suppression of the feeling of both hunger and thirst. Savages have long known that the

shewing of cocoa leaves renders the guilet inaenaitive and destroys any desire for food or drink.—Chicago Tribune.

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A SO PER CENT, IDLE PLANT

(Ottawa Journal.)

Some Western * merican cities, notably Denver, have decided that in future, in the planning of school buildings, while the demands of education shall, as in the past, be the first consideration, it shall not be the only one. Where possible, the architects will keep in view the idea that school buildings should also be available for industrial night classes, recitals, lectures, lantern exhibits, and various other educational purposes. It is also suggested that the schools could be made available for social purposes, and could form a social centre for a district or neighborhood. (Ottawa Journal.)

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A DIFFERENCE OF OPPINION

(Rochester Times.) A friend once asked "Uncle Joe" Canon for information as to the prospects of a politician who was at that time bn

"he ragged odge."

"the yagged edge."

"He seems to think he's getting on all right." said Uncle Joe, "but others entertain a decidedly different opinion. His situation brings to mind the story of the old lady up in Maine. When she was asked as to the whereabouts of her boss band, the dame replied:

"If the ice is as thick as Henry thinks it is, he's skating; if it is as thin as I think it is, he is awimming."

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WHO THE HEATHEN BE.

(New York Press.)

Father Bernard Vaughan was condemning a somewhat acrimonious religious argurent.

"Disputes of this kind," he said, "remind me foreibly of a little girl.

"Where are the heathen, Jenny?" her Sunday school teacher asked this little girl.

"The heathen,' the child replied, 'are people who don't quarrel over religion.'

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BELFAST DID

Winston Churchill's Speech Was Well Received.

Much Excitement and So on But No Trouble.

Churchill Hit in Face With Suffragette Flag.

Belfast cable: Winston Churchill has come and gone with every bone in his body intact after making his advortised Home Rule speech in a tent on the football field to an enthusiastic crowd. There were no hostile elements in this assemblage except a few suffragettes, whose interruptions were made on account of their personal dislike of Mr. Churchill, and were suppressed by the police.

The predictions of bloodshed, which ad caused the Government to quarter five thousand troops in Belfast, were not fulfilled. The Orange workmen par-aded the streets in front of the hotel where Mr. and Mrs. Churchill were stop of the State of the Nationalists. These also paraded and cheered enthusiastically and sang "The Boys of Wexford" and other Nationalist songs. There were some hostile demonstra-

tions at Larne when Mr. Churchill arrived there in the morning, and again when he left that place on the steamer o-night, but no serious trouble. The wife were booed on several occasions. but when a mob attempted to overturn his motor car, in which Mr. Churchill and his wife were going to Celtie Park, the police and detectives, who accom-panied the Cabinet member in other automobiles, rushed up and quickly dis-persed the rioters.

A drenching rain fell throughout the

day, and this and presence of troops and police to the number of over five thousand, and the disposition of the people to heed the advice of the Proestant and Catholic clergy and refrain from any hostile acts, prevented any isorder, much to the relief of the Govcomment and the Unionists, who were badly frightened over the prospects of a tragic outcome of the affair.

Mr. Churchill was again hooted by a big crowd at Larne to-night, and there were yells of "You are worse than Redmond!" The steamer was sent off with a tumult of groans and hisses. After Mr. Churchill landed in Stranzaer, in Scotland, a suffragette whacked him in the face with a flag of her organization, saying as she did so, "Take that, you cur." The crowd roughed the woman, but Mr. Churchill shouted out not to hurt her.

ALL QUIET IN BELFAST.

Belfast is quiet to-night. The streets of the rival organizations, the National with the respective partisans, who are herving a high jubilation. The Orange-men are burning effigies of Churchill, while the Nationalists are doing similar ork to representations of the Marquis Londonderry and Sir Edward Carson. Neither side has invaded the district of

Sir Edward Carson, who is the head of the Ulster Unionists, addressed an assemblage of thousands from the steps of the Unionist Club. He con-gratulated the people upon their order v conduct, and declared that the of Ulster will never accept Home

Rule. "We shall fight rather than that." e declared, "and tombstones shall mark

ur way."
Lord Pirrie, the chairman of to day's Home Rule meeting; John Red-mond and other Liberal and Nationalist leaders met Mr. Churchill at the hotel, and after breakfast a conference was held to complete the final arrangements for the day. Crowds continued to gathor in the streets outside, and no one was admitted to the hotel without pro-ducing credentials. During the conferences the crowds could be heard sing-ing the National Anthem. The police re-peatedly urged the people to disperse n an orderly manner. They did so peaceably at first, but new crowds coninued to gather, and paraded the streets, cheering and carrying Orange banners. Union Jacks and placards with nionist inscriptions.

There were 5,000 infantry, 200 dra-

goons and 1,000 policemen guarding the route as Mr. Churchill was about to start for Celtic Park.

A howling mob later surrounded Mr. (intrahill's hotel, and Sir Edward Carson, Lord Londonderry and other Unionist leaders assembled in the Ulster (lub, opposite the hotel, watching the demonstration.

Nationalist mill hands began to leave their work for the desired. Run Down by Carriage and

their work for the day, and paraded falls road singing "Boys of Wexford" and other songs.

The Crangement in Queen's Island ipyard also stopped work and went to her factories, where they insisted: at the employees join in the demon-

The rallway line from Larne to Bel-fast, ever which the Churchills travelled, was guarded for the entire distance of 28 miles, all through the night by the police to prevent any attempt to wreck

train.

Uster did not fight. The Unionist raders had been awed by the display of force—the Cheshire Regiment. King's Own Scotish Bonderers, Scots Fusiliers, the Highland Light Infantry, 200 mounted Dragoons, and 1,000 Royal Irish Constabulary—and their influence was used present righting. prevent ricting.
The constabulary and the regular

The constability, and the regular fields to police, however, had their hands full, as thousands of Orangemen and their sympathizers, dock, shipyard and hill workers, continually paraded the raths was smashed to splinters and considerable damage done to rolling stock. The train was running in two sections, and the first got stalled in the snow, periode epithets were inscribed. They

blocked the route of the Cabinet spokesman to and from the park, and told Churchill in fervid language just what they thought of him and the home rule plan in general. Their jeers and booing were terrific, but they contented them-selves with this method of expressing disapproval, and gave way before the police every time the latter charged to open the way for the automobiles.

That Churchill was impressed with

the demonstration was indicated when he departed from his set speech to ex-press the hope that the time was coming when religious intollerance would be done away with and to assure the Ulster men their religious rights would al

ways be safeguarded.
HOME RULE IN A NUTSHELL. HOME RULE IN A NUISHELL.

The Irish Parliament and Senate would fairly represent the minority as well as the majority of the people of Ireland.

The Crown will be in a position to refuse its assent to any unjust law, and the Imperial Parliament will be able to

Religious freedom will be secured.

The Privy Council will be able to dethe limits of the Home Rule Bill.

The military will remain under the control of the Imperial Government.

The financial proposals of the bill will give a fair start to the Irish Government, and invidious taxes will not be able to be placed upon Ulster.

The Irish Parliament will have real control of its finances, but the system

used must be consistent with the finan ciał system of the United Kingdon The Imperial Government will tinue to carry out the land purchase and old-age pension schemes.

The Irish representation at Westmin

ster will be reduced. THE POWER THAT DRIVES

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troller of every action; the source of all the energy you possess. It builds up every substance of your muscles, nerves, sinews and flesh. It removes the waste and poisonous products con stantly created in your body, which, if allowed to remain set up disease and weakness of every kind. Good blood gives energy and vitality to the nervous system, esides regulating the function of the stomach, intestines, liver, kidneys and other overse of the leady neys and other organs of the body. Briefly, on the purity and richness of your blood the health of your whole

body depends.
Often the blood begins to fail and be comes thin and poor in quality. It becharged with poisons. Then it is that the motive power of your bodily work shop goes wrong, your physical machinbecomes disorganized and you fall ill. You become anaemic; maybe nerves break down, or you begin suffer from indigestion, neuralgia, gen-eral debility, severe headaches, pains in the back or side, rheumatism, or

even paralysis.

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Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Hu: '.

Toronto despatch: Sir Charles Moss. Chief Justice of Ontario, was the victim of a carriage accident which occurred while he was returning from the open-ing of the Legislature yesterday after-noon. As a result he is confined to his loose to-day.

ouse to day.

Enquiries at his home elicited the in ormation that he was "doing nicely," out no details of the extent of his in-aries were vouchsafed. It is said they are not serious. It is a coincidence that Mr. Justice Garrow, of the Court of Appeal, was the victim of a carriage accident which laid him up for a day or two few weeks ago.

RAILWAY COLLISION.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Guelph Man Off to China Mission Field.

Sheriff Cameron Would Close London Dance .. ails.

Crimean Fighter Dies in Michigan Town.

A project is on foot to transplant the habitants of St. Helena to California. Lord Strathcona has given \$2,500 to the Canadian Public Health Association. Two Fort William men bitten by a mad dog will take Pasteur treatment in

William Hutchinson, a C. P. R. yardman, was killed near the Bay street crossing, Toronto.

Hon. W. T. White resigned from the foronto General Hospital Board and was succeeded by Sir Edmund Osler.

G. V. Pearce, accountant of the Bank of Hamilton at Brantford, has been transferred to Port Arthur as manager Alderman J. L. Anderson, of Belleville has been appointed immigration agent there in the place of John Carr, dis-

At the inaugural meeting of the Kingston Board of Education Joseph B. Walker, K. C., was unanimously elected

Principal E. Robinson, of the Macdon ald Consolidated School, at Guelph, has accepted a position on the staff of the Stonewall, Man., Collegiate Institute. After teaching French and German in

the Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute Teronto, for more than thirty-six years George E. Shaw is to be superannuated A. E. Peake, of 9 Constance street who was injured in a railway accident at Poulton, Man., January 29, arrived at his home, and is under the care of a phy-

Dr. Belfry Kelly, son of ex-Alderman W. Kelly, has received instructions to report to the Methodist mission field China, and will leave Guelph March 6. Richard Reed, aged seventy-five,

of the last survivors of the Crimean war, is dead at the home of his step-daughter, Mrs. William Widden, Richmond, Mich. Rodger C. Percival, an old resident of

Merricksville, and founder of the Percival Plow & Stove Company, died as the result of a paralytic stroke, aged seventy-five years. Chairman Mabee, of the Dominion Railway Board, announced that railway companies are not expected to furnish

modation for all passengers during the cheap rate period. Considerable damage was sustained to the livery establishment of J. Wiggins, at Belleville, by the collapsing of the roof on account of the weight of snow

Many vehicles were damaged. Montreal is to have a new brewery with a capacity of 200,000 barels per an num. The brewery, to be known as the Frontenac Breweries Companies, will b

ocated in the north end of the city. Prof. John Charles Roper, Bishop-elect of the Anglican Diocese of Columbia, was given a farewell by the congregation o St. Thomas' Church, Toronto, where he held the pastorate from 1888 until 1897.

At a meeting of the business commit tee of the First Avenue Baptist Church, Toronto, it was unanimously decided to erect galleries all around the auditor-The estimated cost of the work i \$4,000.

Sheriff Cameron, prominently connected with the Children's Aid work of the province, is agitating the closing of 'ex-isting dance halfs in London and instituting in their places public amusement halls, properly advised.

A Toronto jury investigated the death of William Davis, who was killed by being crushed by the Colborne street hoist of the King Edward Hotel, brought in a verdict that "the accident was caused by the negligence of the deceased."

The Belleville Board of Education of ganized, and C. M. Reid was elected chairman. As no nomination for trus-tee was made in Murney Ward on nomination day, the board appointed A. E. Bailey, formerly its representative.

Mrs. Amelia Carruthers effected a settlement at Toronto with the Toronto & York Railway of a suit for \$10,000 damages which she had brought against the company for the death of her husband. He was killed in September, 1910.

The Australian Commonwealth Gov ernment has received the offer of the Canadian Government to open negotiations for a reciprocity treaty between Canada and Australia. It promises an improved steamship service when a broad treaty is concluded.

After a very tempostuous voyage of nineteen days from Gibraltar, bound for Boston, with an eastern cargo valued at ever six million dollars, with her hand stearing gear broken and other minor damages, the Indo liner Indrango ardamages, the Indo liner Indrango arrived at Halifax, N. S., short of coal.

"New Zealand strongly favors the lay-ing of a state-owned Atlantic cable." ing of a state-owned Atlantic cable."
This cable message was received from Sir Joseph Ward by Major Martin Archier-Shee, M. P., of London, just after he had delivered his address on the subject before the Empire Club at Toronto.

St. James' Square Presbyterian Church, Toronto, is bound to raise its share of the million dollar budget for missions set as the aim for the year by the General Assembly's Committees. Thirty or thirty-five men of that con-gregation have fixed their objective at \$13,500.

FREIGHT RATES.

Ottawa, Feb. 12.-The investigation decided on by the Railway Commission as the result of long continued com-plaints, will have its first hearing in Ottawa on Tuesday next.

PRINCE LUITPOLD SPOILED FALL FAIRS

May Now Resign the Regency of Bavaria.

London, Feb. 12.-The Times Berlin correspondent says under yesterday's date: "The political situation in Bavaria remains extremely critical, and there are to-day insistent rumors that the venera ble Prince Regent, Luitpold, is contemplating the possibility of resigning the regency, which he has held since the tragedies of 1886, in favor of his son,

Prince Ludwig.
"A semi-c ficial dementi was issued at Munich to-day. but the rumors continue. They are not allayed by assurances of the health of the Prince Regent is good and that Prince Ludwig left Munich this morning for Vienna to attend the mar-riage on Saturday of Prince George of Bavaria with the Archduchess Isabella Marie, and that from Vienna he will ed to Kiel for the launching at the end of next week of the new battleship Prinz Regent Luitpold."

THE AYRSHIRES

Dairy the Best Asset the Farmer Has.

Swine-Breeders Do Not Get the Price They Should.

Toronto despatch: "Dairying is the est paying part of agriculture to-day, when a good Ayreshire herd of cattle is kept on the farm," said Mr. W. F. Stephen, secretary of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association, in his arnual re-

port read at the meeting yesterday in the Prince George Hotel.

The secretary cited dairy tests to show that best results were obtained from Ayreshire cows in uniformity of type, economical feeding, and in the well-balanced quality of the milk which rendered it most suitable for use in cities. The process of the break in cities. The success of the breeds, he said, was assured in Canada, provided breeders maintained the high standard of excellence that they attained. E. mentioned that the demand Or Ayr-shires had been increasing, and last June at a sale a new world's record had been set in regard to prices, 117 leaving having sold for \$40,214, an average of \$343 per head. Mr. John McKee, of Norwice, presi-

dent of the association, said that as a solution of the mak problem in cities it should be made compulsory that mik

should be paid for according to the proportion of food value it contains.

The discrepancy between the price the farmer receives for his logs and the prices the consumers pay for pork was a subject of discussion at the meeting. The outlook for the heartweeter. ing. The outlook for the bog-rusin industry, it was pointed out, was dark-ened by the high prices of feed, and the low price which the farmers receiv-

The question of securing cars for the shipment of hogs to the west, and the fact that after a farmer had taken a bunch of hogs to the ear for shipment bunch of hogs to the ear for shipment, he has frequently to keep them for several days before a load has been made up, resulting in the passing of the following resolution: "Resolved, that we co-operate with the other live stock associations in financing association cars to be sent out at stated dates in February, April, May, June, July and October, and that a schedule of rates for space should remain as at present."

In the opinion of Mr. William Jones. In the opinion of Mr. William Jones of Zendy. Ont., ex-president of the Do-minion Swine-Breeders' Association, a new live stock shipping contract, in which the farmers could put confidence, would help western Provinces in pure-

bred live stock. In presenting his report at the an In presenting his leport at the annual meeting of the association yesterday afternoon, Mr. Jones said that there was prospect of a far greater trade with the Western Provinces from now on as they were taking up mixed

farming in larger numbers. Mr. George Douglas, of Mitchell, who has been vice-president for two years, was elected president for 1912. General director, John Flatt, Millgrove.

ENGINEER SUICIDE

Had Allowed His Vessel to Run Short of Fuel.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 12.—News was brought by the steamer Canada Marus yesterday of the arrival at Yokohama of the steamer Kiyo Maru, from South America, without fuel. The steamer of 17,000 tons, encountered heavy America, winout luci. Inc. steamer, of 17,000 tons, encountered heavy weather after leaving Honolulu and when 300 miles from Yokohama the coal supply gave out. Chief Engineer Yamashila committed suicide by jumping overboard.

He left a note stating that he did so to atone for his fault in allowing the vessel to run short of fuel.

LOCAL SANITARIUMS.

Toronto despatch: Hon. Adam Beck declared himself to-day as strongly in favor of the plan of local sanitoria for the treatment of consumptives. He is opposed to the proposal to create a central institution for the Province, He thinks Toronto should lead in the fight being made in Ontario to combat tuber: At the sanutarium at Hamil ten for the city and county, the cost of maintance per patient is 96 cents per day, while at Muskoka it is \$1.60 per day per patient.

DOCKMEN STRIKE.

Glasgow, Feb. 12.—The steamship Col-umbia succeeded in discharging to-day part of her cargo of American fruit, not-withstanding the strike of dock laborers. Sixteen carloads of apples were unload

Strikers threatened to attack the fruit market, but there was no actual vio

September Elec ions Caused Many Changes in Dates.

Conditions Last Year Were the Worst Ever.

Toronto despatch: Ten thousand dollars were distributed among 106 agricultural societies in Ontario, as wet weather insurance, last fall, which was a record season for poor attendance. Mr. J. Lockie Wilson, Superintendent of Fairs, put the matter thus before the Ontario Association of Fairs and Exhibitions at the opening session of the association's twelfth annual convention vesterday afternoon. sion of the association's twelfth an-nual convention yesterday afternoon: "Nineteen hundred and eleven will be noted in the history of agricul-tural societies as being the most dis-astrous in the hundred years of their existence, so far as bad weather con-ditions were concerned."

One cause for the bad conditions was the holding of the Dominion elec-tions in September. Nearly fifty so-cieties had fixed the date of their an-nual fall fair on September 21, but

cicties had fixed the date of their annual fall fair on September 21, but owing to the elections the date was changed and loss resulted, as bad weather was encountered. Reference was made by the Superintendent to the promise of Hon. Martin Burrell, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, to make a grant of \$10,000 toward the field crop competitions. The Ontario Government grants \$8,000. One hundred and four eocieties took part in dred and four societies took part in the competition.

Dr. J. U. Simmone, Frankford, Pre-

sident of the Ontario Association of Fairs and Exhibitions, was very op-timistic in his annual address. He commended specially the field crop competitions, and Mr. T. G. Raynor, Ottawa, gave an address on this sub-icat.

ect. Mr. John Farrell, Forest, Vice-Pre sident, gave an address entitled, "Has the time arrived for largely increased grants from Federal and Provincial grams from rederal and Provincial Governments to agricultural so-cieties?" Mr. Farrell thought it ha. He claimed that the Provincial Gov-ernment should increase its grant of \$62,000 to \$100,000, and he spoke hopefully of the prospects of the as-societies under its invisition

societies under its jurisdiction.

The attendance at the opening session, over 400, was the largest in the aesociation's history.

Hon. Martin Burrell, Dominion Hon. Martin Burren, Dominister of Agriculture, was the chief speaker at the evening session, and he assured the association of the support financially and otherwise. "It is only a question of the best and wisest of the Federal Government both way to further agriculture," he said.

\$20,000 FINN

Wanted to Go to Toronto and Was Arrested.

Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 12.—Alfred Rosen-uist, who is known by the local police \$20,000 Firm, because he alleges that he has that amount coming from tors in Finland, was sentenced in police court yesterday by Judge Hager for a term of sixty days. It was Rosenquist's third appearance in the court room as a prisoner this week. On one occasion h held up numerous automobiles and re-quested drivers to give him a lift across the local city line; another time he ap-plied to various local railroad offices for free ticket to Hamilton, Ont., claiming that he had relatives in that city, and national Railway Company to provide him with a special car to convey him to Toronto, Ont. This proved too much for Judge Hager, and the man was taken

WELLAND CANAL

Board of Trade of Dunnville Favor Port Maitland.

Dunnville despatch: The Dunnville Beard of Trade has appointed a committes to prepare sketches, plans and estimates for the purpose of urging on the Government the advisability of se-lecting Port Maitland as the entrance for an enlarged Welland canal. When the data has been secured, it is the intention to lay it before Hon. Frank Cochrane, Minister of Railways and Canals, and urge that a survey be made to corroborate the view so strongly held here, that the Port Maitland entrance should be selected as the best and cheapest and one that will involve not only least cost for construction, but least cost for maintenance during the

MINERS' STRIKE

Gloomy Forebodings in Britain Over Trouble.

London, Feb. 12-Despite gloomy prog-uostications in the newspapers that a national coal strike is now inevitable, national coal strike is now inevitable, hopes are still entertained among those directly interested. The leader of the miners said last night:

'The less said about the dispute just now the better. It is not true that

there is a deadlock, though certainly the situation is complicated by the withdrawal of the South Wales owners from the national conference.

"The conciliation board has yet to meet, and right down to the last we shall be pleased and willing to meet the owners."

FIGHT IN PENITENTIARY.

Montreal, Feb. 12.-A desperate fight, which took place in the St. Vincent Penitentiary was disclosed in the evidence taken before Judge Leet against Antonio taken before stuge Leet against Antonio Ramera, charged with attepmting to murder a prisoner named James Lafosse, It appears Ramera got hold of a knife in some way and attacked Lafosse, stabbing him several times.

GREEK CHURCH

Anglicans Seek Closer Relations With That Body.

Montreal, Feb. 12 .- At the Montreal Synod meeting here yesterday evening it was announced by several speakers that the Anglican Church in Canada is ready to enter into an entente with the Greek Church.

The announcement was made during a discussion on the proposal made by Rev. Dr. Paterson Smyth that a Sunday should be appointed for special prayer and teaching on Christian unity, and that other churches be asked to do the

Bishop Farthing said he had assisted at the opening of the Greek Catholic Church in Montreal, and he felt it should be encouraged in every way. Other speakers approved of the action of the Bishop of Alaska, admitting members of the Greek Church to communion. Dr. Smyth's medica medicare actions of the Greek Church to communion. Smyth's motion was carried.

GOOD ROADS

Big Deputation See Government on the Subject.

Ottawa, Ont., despatch: A delegation most as big as Coxey's army pleaded the cause of good roads with the Government in the House of Commons cham ber at mid-day, over three hundred per-sons who want better highways or representing organizations which do, coming from both east and west. The Commons looked like the scene when the grain growers were there. The Quebec Main Highway Association and the On-tario Good Roads Association were rep-

resented, as were the Toronto, Ottawa and other Boards of Trade. Premier Borden and most of the members of the Government were present. M. Johnson, secretary of the Ontario Motor League, declared for that organization that the need for improved hi ization that the need for improved high-ways had now become as great as the need for railroads. All the delegates urged active co-operation of the Federal Government in the promotion of good roads and that co-operation was wanted on behalf of the Government, Premier Borden and Hon. Mr. Cochrane stated that the Government had a bill now before Parliament giving them authority to do the thing which was being asked. Premier Borden stated that the Gov-

ernment had announced a policy of aid-ing the movement for the advancement highways and the improvement of riculture. The Dominion Government agriculture. The Dominion Government in both was inclined to deal with the Provincial Government and let the Provincial Government deal with the municipalities. In the case of roads the Fed cipanties. In the case of rouns the ren-eral Government might make financial advances to the provinces which the local Governments could advance to counties, but the Dominion Government was not at all inclined to undertake the building and construction of highways

JAP RELIGION

Want a God-Fearing Moral People for Japan.

Victoria, B.C., Feb. 12.—The Japanese Home Minister has called a conference of the representatives of Christian, Buddhist and Shinto religions to discuss a national religion for Japan, according to advices brought by the steamer Canada May, Official recentifications ada Maru. Official recognition is now given to Shintoism, a cult for the worship of ancestors. Mr. Tokonomi, Vice-Minister, said the primary aim of the conference was to bring the religious into closer relationship with the state and to raise a God-fearing sentiment and a cult of national morality among the people.

the people.

TYPOS OPPOSE THE SIKS. Toronto despatch: Taking the ground that the immigration of Sikhs into Canada would be detrimental to the "social, moral and economic conditions of the country," the Toronto Typographical Union, representing over eleven hun-dred organized printers, has adopted a dred organized printers, has adopted a resolution protesting against any relaxation in the immigration laws. The resolution is signed by Messrs. James Simpson, W. H. Parr and Hugh Stevenson, and a copy of it will be sent to the Hon. R. Rogers, Minister of the In-

FROZE TO DEATH.

Toronto despatch: A Russian named Pundzius froze to death on his way to the lumber camps, after drinking with commanions at a Thessalon Hotel. The men took out bottles of liquor with them when they start & on their twelve-mile tramp on a bitterly cold night just before Christmas in 1910. N. de Strove, Paraise Consent at Montael. Russian Consul at Montreal, brought action against S. McGuire, hotelkeeper, and John Goggin, bartender, and recov-

ered \$500 damages.

To-day the Divisional Court heard an appeal by the defendants, and confirmappeal by the defendants, and confirmed the judgment below, dismissing the

DANISH K'NG BETTER.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Feb. 12.—King Frederick is making such good progress in his recovery from his recent illness that only one bulletin will be issued daily by the physicians in attendance. His Majesty passed a good night. His general condition is good. The inflanmation of the lunes continues to demation of the lungs continues to d crease.

SHEEP BREEDERS

Toronto despatch: The members of the Dominion Sheep Breeders' Association, in annual session this morning at the Tem-ple building here, unanimously endorsed the report of William Dryden, of Brook the report of william Dryden, of Brook-lyn, and Mr. Ritchie, of the Ottawa Ag-ricultural department, who were ap-pointed a commission to enquire into the condition of sheep and wool pro-duction in the Dominion, as compared with other countries. John Jackson, Abingden, is one of the directors.

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Local and General

Lent begins one week from to-day -Fresh Fish at Willson's Meat

Rev S. S. Burns of Toronto is to be the new pastor of St. John's, Brockville.

While driving to Athens yesterday from Frankville one of Wm. Mitchell's horses dropped dead on the road. The Women's Auxiliary of Christ

Church will meet at the home of Mrs G. Johnson on Thursday at 2 o'clock for sewing.

Epworth League on Monday even-ing next at 7.30 o'clock. Topic, Fanny Crosby." Speaker, Miss E. Bottomlev.

-Several weeks ago. a section chain was lost between Athens and Glen Elbe. Finder will please leave at this office.

Two teams of local hockeyists played a fierce game on Tuesday evening. The bunch organized and captained by Geo. Foley were the losers by a score of 10-0 No casualties.

In connection with the Hockey Club assembly on Friday evening, tables will be provided for progressive euchre and two valuable prizes will be

Rev D. Laing of Kingston will conduct the anniversary services in Philipsville Baptist church oh Sunday, Feb. 25th On Monday evening following a concert will be given by high class

In the opinion of the village council the business of the municipality can best be managed by placing separate departments of work in the hands of committees composed of members of the council. This was done at the last meeting of the council.

Newboro and Ellisville are winners in their respective divisions of Leeds Hockey League. The championship is to be decided this week by home and home matches to be played to day and on Saturday.

On Sunday night the Presbyterian church at Newboro, valued at \$3,000, was destroyed by fire. It was insured for \$1,600. Ircquois Methodist church was almost totally destroyed by fire on the afternoon of the same day.

At the police court, Brockville, on Saturday last, Police Magistrate Deacon gave his decision in the case of Stewart Montgomery hotelkeeper of Frankville, charged with selling liquor in larger quantities than the law allows. Two charges were laid against him. One was dismissed and on the other he was found guilty and fined \$20 and \$38.50 costs, making in all \$58.50.

-Miss M. Bourke who has for a number of years conducted a very successful millinery bussiness in Brockville, has sold out to Messrs. Robert Wright & Co. Miss Bourke will re move next week to the big store and will have change of Robert Wright & Co's millinery department.

The big eyent in Leeds County hockey chicles will be a star team chosen from all the teams of the Rev Thomas Brown united in marleague to go up against Brockville Interprovincials. It is intended to Interprovincials. It is intended to Brockville on Wedn sday of last week, practise the selected team in Westport Miss Estella McMachen, daughter of for a week before the match. The David McMachen, Lyndhurst, date has not yet been fixed, but the match is being eagerly discussed and the B.W. & N.W. will be fully taxed to carry the crowd that will go to see Long Point.

Card of Thanks

I wish through The Reporter to thank my many triends and neighbors and the citizens of Athens , no vicinity also friends from other neighborhoo s, for their extreme kindness in helping At Lowest Cost me financially through my recent sickness I can assure you it was a very pleasant surprise on my return from the hospital, a kindness that will be long remembered, and although in times gone by I have been called upon to pass through troubled waters, yet I and Referre Simes enforced can truly say what I thought to be a very dark cloud turns out to have a silver lining.

I also wish to thank those of my neighbors who were so kind and good F Hollingsworth c point to my family while I was away from home.

S. E. Barnes.

"Sanitary" is the name of a new dorless closet that is being placed or the market by Mr W. F. Earl.

As a result of league series hockey matches, Athens club retains possession of the Penwarden cup. The total number of goals scored by Athens team was 53.

The election in South Renfrey takes place on Thursday, 22nd. The result is being eagerly wa'ched by Mr Geo. P. Graham's many friends in this. county.

After ten years of faithful steward ship in Elizabethtown, the Rev T. Austin Smith, rector of Lyn, will move to Oxford Mills about March. √ J. Stannage Webster, of Bellamy, shas been appointed clerk of the township of Elizabethtown to succeed John

1. Stannage Webster, of Bellamy, sharp in the standard sta B. Barry, of New Dublin.

Delta Fair Board is arranging for an excursion from Westport and Ganan oque to Montreal, to take place next Jure. This should prove a popular trip.

X Robert Benjamin Moulton, an em ployee of the Eastern Hospital staff-Brockville, was united in marriage at Lyn on Monday by Rev T. Austin Smith, to Miss Sophrona MacNamara.

Wood is a very scarce article in Athens this season. Difficulty in getting men to cut it is given as one reason and another may be the high price that is being realized for other products of the farm.

On Tuesday, March 5, Wm. Barring. ton, will sell at his farm, Glen Elbe all his farm stock and implements including 13 head of cattle and three horses. E. Taylor, auctioneer.

The intensely cold weather that has prevailed here for many days culmin-ated in a drop to 28 below on Saturday night last. The weather is now slowly moderating with 10 deg. below as the ruling reading. Special services began in the Full

Gospel Mission (All People's), in the Dowsley block, last Sunday (11th). Pastor Ernest Paul and wife, of Russell, are assisting this week. Singing begins promptly at 7.30 p.m each evening. All are welcome.

Mr James Brown, an aged resident of Glossville, died Tuesday. active despite his years, and when left a one temporarily he slipped and fell while at the barn and was unable to rise. He was found by his son Maicolm of Athens, who unexpectedly

-Wanted - Librarian for Athens Public Library. Library to be open 6 days per week from 3.30-6.00 and from 7.00-10.00 o'clock for ten months in the year. Applicants to state salary expected. Either male or female. Applications received up to Monday, February 19, 1912.—M. C. Arnold, Sec'y of Board

MIS W. B. Percival left for Manchester, N.H., on Wednesday last in response to a telegram announcing the death of her nephew, Harry Karns, aged about 16 years. Harry was a visitor here two years ago and is pleasartly remembered by the young propie of the village Mrs Percival is now with friends in Boston

risge at George St. church parsonage, Wintord Cowan of Athens, son of John of Athens The ceremony was witnessed by Mr and Mrs J. C. Sykes,

Hockey in Plum Hollow

On Saturday afternoon six of the Bear polers drove to Plum Hollow and defeated the seven or eight of that place by a score of 16-4. In the intervals between the peaceful pursuit of pickin' plums the Holler boys have succeded in developing a fairly good brand of individual hockey, but they lack a knowledge of combination and so tell an easy prey to their more highly trained opponents. It was a tri ndly match, with little rough play, penalties. Following was the tine-up: Plum Hollow

Beanpoles R Carrol Lloyd Earl Elton Coon point W Percival rover K McLaughlin L Lawson centre Jack Dillion E Bogart W Stewart Ev. Latimer l wing

W Gifford

New Schedule of Fees

Public School Inspectors have receiva a circular from the Department of Education, Toronto, announcing a new schedule of examination fees. Most striking in these changes is the innova-tion of a \$1 fee for High School En

trance. Heretofore there has been no change for the Entrance Examination, but commencing this year an assessment of one dollar will be levied on each pupil

trying the eximination.

The Senior High School entrance, the higher forms of the High Schools and examination for admittance to the Collegiate Institutes, taken several years at a continuation school, will now be \$5. The fees for all other examin ations save that of entrance to the Normal School have also been boosted.

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