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PLUM HOLLOW

A PICTURE OF IT-DRAWN FROM

It is a long time since I stood at its entrance and looked down into this entrance and looked down into this address with the remark that he did quiet valley. In my boyhood days I had frequent occasion to cross it in going or returning from visits to my recording and my uncles and my aunts," at that time so numerous in and second Farmersville. How vividly I land song and story." Having once recall with what eagerness I used to approach it. The entrance once gained would stand and let my eyes wander from one delightful scene to another, There was, "The orchard, the meadow, the deep tangled wildwood"; as soulravishing a sight as that pictured by the poet in his immortal song.

Then to descend and reach the rustic bridge spanning the little brook that through the valley. There to listen to the song of the birds, the humming of the bees "and pore upon the brook that babbled by." Or, better still, though less romantic, to remove shoes and stockings and bathe a boy's wearied feet in the brook's refreshing waters, then on, "through the valley." How peaceful it always appeared ! One might think that care had been barred an entrance to this quiet spot. I had many times read the "Immortal many times read the 'Immortal are always open to the aspiring youth.

Dreamer's Book," had been enraptured On every side were buildings built at by his description of "Beulah Land," and to my boyish fancy this delightful ly enchanting place seemed, in some feature was the memorial building sort, a realization of it. But. "No erected in memory of John Harvard, man can tether time nor tide" -and so on to the hill by which we ascended to the wearisome world again. A fine growth of native forest on the right, a yellow structure, with huge gables and farmhouse and orchard on the left. The summit gained, a turn to the right, the road for some distance leading along the valley's edge, to the "Livingtime to "Cast one longing, lingering

as I recall it atter almost sixty years have come and gone. Some one has sung the teauties of

"Plum Hollow by Moonlight". When will the poet pass that way who shall sing its beauties by sunlight?

Dear, delightful Plum Hollow! Ac-

cept this tribute as from the boy who in the long ago time felt so keenly the witchery of your charms. May peace and prospertity forever reign within your borders.

And should this meet the eyes of others around whose hearts, "when life was young," was woven the web of your "magic spell," may it recall old scenes and awaken pleasant memories.

JAMES A. CASE.

THE CHRISTMAS DELINEATOR

The December Delineator, with its message of good cheer and helpfulness, will be welcomed in every home. The fashion pages are unusually attractive, illustrating and describing the very latest modes in a way to make their construction during the busy festive season a pleasure instead of a task, and the literary and pictorial features are of rare excellence. A selection of Love Songs from the Wagner Operas, rendered into English by Richard de Gallienne and beautifully illustrated in colors by J. C. Leyen decker, occupies a prominent pluce, and a chapter in the Composers' Series, relating the Romance of Wagner and Cosims, is an interesting supplement to the lyrics. A very clever paper entitled "The Court Circles of the Republic," describes some unique from an unnamed contributor, who is said to write from the inner circles of society. There are short stories from the pens of F. Hopkinson Smith, Robert Grant, Alice Brown, Mary Stewart Cutting and Elmore Elliott Peake, and such interesting writers as Julia Magruder, L Frank Baum, and Grace MacGowan Cooke hold the at ention of the children. Many Christmas suggestions are given in needle work and the cookery pages are redolent of the Christmas feast. In addition there are the regular depart ments of the magazine, with many special articles on topics relating to woman's interests within and without

Experienced Nurse

ADDRESS TO MODELITES

The fourth series of addresses at the Model School, Athens, was delivered Friday, November 11. He opened his address with the remark that he did not regret that he was once a public land song and story." Having once made this visit, the speaker used his descriptive powers to advantage. He spoke of the city of Boston, of

its magnificent buildings, of its parks. of its driveways and of its historical significance. Here in the bay of Boston took place the greatest tea party of the world. He also spoke of its modern buildings, especially its public library, upon the walls of which are hung the works of the greatest painters of the world. Here are the wonderful windows painted by Puvis De Chavanne. Then, too, of the museum where the statues from Greece, the mummies from Egypt, and curiosities from all parts of the world are exhibited. Leaving the museum, the speaker took his audience on an imaginary journey to the great iron gates of Harvard College-gates which different periods, beautiful walks and spreading elm trees. But the central who gave half his wealth to found this college. More interesting yet was the visit to Longfellow's home, a great in front, wide spreading lawns This was the home of Longfellow. Next came the home of James Russell Lowell. It was not so imposing but ston Farm." There to pause for a quite as beautiful. There were scenes where great men fulfilled the God look behird," and then out into the work a day world once more.

Such was many times my experience Concord, a quiet village with its wide and peaceful streets, its spreading lawns and mighty elms. Then he passed on to the homes of Hawthorne and L. M. Alcott. Most interesting were trese places Romance seemed to linger in the air and the speaker,

> though he were on holy ground, living and moving among the spirits of the past. Then he described "Sleepy Hollow Cemetery" where Longfellow's "Lives of great men, all remind us; We can make our lives sublim-

> unable to express his feelings, felt as

And departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time, entered his mind; and lastly Mount Auburn Cemetery the most leautiful in the United States. There were the graves of Longfellow, Holmes Prescott and also those of many other tamous men. The speaker then asked why all these great personages were born and educated within the shades and shadows of Harvard University. It was because the spirit of the Pilgrim Fathers had at last found expression. A few stirring words on patriotism followed in which the speaker spoke of the bright future of Canada, using the expression "We are Canadians. In conclusion he said that he expected that some of those who are being educated within the walls of the A. M. S. will prove the pillars of our fair

Canada. After the address had been delivered by the reverend gentleman, Mr. Carlyle Avery moved a vote of thanks to the speaker on behalf of the pupils. This was seconded by Miss Lily Cadwell.

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(New York Press.)

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Although stamp collecting is one of the youngest of leisure pursuits, its followers have multiplied so rapidly that they now dwarf the multitude of devotees of any similar hobby, Years ago the collecting of stamps was mastly confined to young women and schoolboys. In later years older persons have become interested in it, until at present no one is immune it, until at present no one is immune from the fascination of gathering these little bits of engraved paper. Its disciples embrace every walk and condition of life, from the schoolboy to some of the world's greatest weekler is easing out to fashion in the world's greatest weekler is enjoy out of fashion in the

acquiring an intimate knowledge of the history and geography of the world, and so is an education in itself. Now this is Buller undoubtedly true, for the advanced col lector has these two subjects at his Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

fingers' ends.
"Once a collector, always a collector," "Once a collector, always a collector," Is a favorite saying among stamp enthusiasts. A man may have taken up collecting in his youth and dropped it when he grew older. But he is never secure from a return of the fever. Thus does the beginner acquire the habit:

First he asks questions and becomes interested in the high prices brought by rare varieties. Then he will buy one or two stamps here and there—"just to have a few specimens." Not long after this

a few specimens." Not long after this stage he will try to get one series together, and then he throws off all disguise and comes out into the open a full fledged collector, anything in stamps being fish for his net.

the first postage stamp was issued. This was the penny imperforated stamp of Great Britain, in 1840. Two years later the New York City despatch stamp, the first to be issued in this country, appeared. In 1847 the Government issued stamps for national postage. The first United States stamps were in two varieties, a five-cent stamp, bearing Franklin's portrait, and one of ten cents, with Washington's picture.

France adopted the use of stamps in 1840; Austria and Spain in 1850. The

1849; Austria and Spain in 1850. The next year Italy fell in line, followed a year later by Germany. Russia didn't begin their use until 1858.

Germany made but one change in the design of her stamps from 1852 up to 1900, since which time, however, she has issued three separate sets of imperial stamps and two distinct sets for each of her colonies. So extensive now are the German issues that a collector could occupy all his leisure moments in com-

pleting a series.

There has also been a great similarity of design in the American stamps; they have borne the portrait of Emperor Francis Joseph for the last forty-six years. Russia has not changed the design of her stamps since she first began to use them in 1858. The Hong Kong issues also were of the same design from 1860 up to 1903, when a different set

The United States leads the world in the number of stamps issued, there being more than 200 varieties.

When stamp collecting was in its in-

When stamp collecting was in its infancy a collection comprising 1,000 varieties was thought to be fairly complete. The first stamp album to be issued in this country—that published by D. Appleton & Co., in 1862—only had space for so many stamps. But now the fad has spread to such an extent that the possessor of a collection of that size would regard it as the merest founda-tien. A complete collection now, em-bracing a stamp of every kind ever issued, would number about 35,000 varieties, and would cost at catalogue price, about \$300,000

There is one American collector who has at least 40,000 stamps in his collection, yet the single varieties number more than 19,000. He has many dupli-cates, in different shades and plate numbers, and blocks of from four to ten of each kind. His collection includes ev-ery stamp of United States issue; but, not satisfied with this, he has now begun to gather town and city cancella-tions. This means, of course, that ne can go on to eternity without having completed such a collection.

Another collector, not content with

accumulating ordinary varieties, goes so far as to collect forgenes and country-feits, and pays a great deal of attention to minor datails which escape the notice of the average collector. of the average collector.

But there is really no such thing as a omplete stamp collection, for the reas-on that there are so many directions into which the hobby may branch cut that it becames illimitable. For example are accumulation of samples of all the different kinds of stamps that have used on boxes of matches and botof medicine would furnish variety

Home Companion. collectors at first confined themselves to the stamps issued for purposes of postage. As time went on, the field widened until it included those used for revenue, and this branch has been followed in turn by the pursuit of those used by business houses and steamship lines. These fields having been exhausted collectors are now looking around for fresh fields to conquer and are willing to in The letest to be drawn into the fold are match and modicine stamps.

Place for Information.

The Czar's Many Hou

Once You Get the Habit you can go on to Eternity.

"Nine millions is the figure at which a reliable English paper estimated the number of devotees of stamp collecting," said a well known devotee of this world-wide hobby. "And yet, while this seems to be a pretty big figure, it is not an aggregation. In Germany alone, which leads the rest of the world in stamp collecting, fully 10 per cent. of the population is interested in stamps. This doesn't mean gether, and then he throws off all disout collectors, but there are so many interested enough in the hobby to secure and retain whatever specimens may come their way from time to time.

"France probably comes next to Germany, and is estimated to have more that a million stamp collectors. Then follows Austria, with about 800,000, with the United States is about fifth on the list, the collectors in that country being estimated from 600,000 to 700,000, with the number increasing rapidly."

Although stamp collecting is one of the youngest of leisure pursuits, its followers have multiplied so rapidly that they now dwarf the multitude of devotees of any similar hobby, Years ago the collecting of stamps was mastly confined to young women and schoolobys. In later years older persons have become interested in years older persons have become interested in the hundred indeed, there are not less than sixty-two look just once upon his truly magnificent abodes.—From M. A. P.

A prominent and distrayuished member of the large Russian colony in Paris, writes my Paris correspondent, has been giving a French interviewer, amaining accounts of the large Russian eclony in Paris, writes my Paris correspondent, has been giving a French interviewer, amaining accounts of the marging a French interviewer amaining accounts of the magnificent possessions and properties of the Czar. In all he is the master of 100 palaces and chateaux, scattered about all over his vast tempire, and each one of them is a marvellously furnished and marvellously filled with servants. Something like 25,000 butlers,

Are Soldiers Great Smokers?

If recent statistics are to be feiled world's greatest men.

A peculiar feature of stamp collecting is that it is likely to attack one at any stage of life, and it sometimes happens that that he who ridiculed the pastime when it first came to his notice later becomes an ardent disciple.

Stamp collectors advance all kinds of arguments to justify their hobby, the chief being that it results in the collector supply of cigarettes. Thus among the non-smokers we find Lord Robers, Genuiring an intimate knowledge of the non-smokers we find Lord Robers, Genuiring an intimate knowledge of the non-smokers we find Lord Robers, Genuiring an intimate knowledge of the non-smokers we find Lord Robers, Genuiring an intimate knowledge of the non-smokers we find Lord Robers, Genuiring an intimate knowledge of the non-smokers we find Lord Robers, Genuiring an intimate knowledge of the non-smokers we find Lord Robers, Genuiring an intimate knowledge of the non-smokers we find Lord Robers, Genuiring an intimate knowledge of the non-smokers we find Lord Robers, Genuiring an intimate knowledge of the non-smokers we find Lord Robers, Genuiring an intimate knowledge of the non-smokers we find Lord Robers, Genuiring an intimate knowledge of the non-smokers we find Lord Robers, Genuiring an intimate knowledge of the non-smokers we find Lord Robers, Genuiring an intimate knowledge of the non-smokers we find Lord Robers, Genuiring an intimate knowledge of the non-smokers we find Lord Robers, Genuiring an intimate knowledge of the non-smokers we find Lord Robers, Genuiring an intimate knowledge of the non-smokers we find Lord Robers, Genuiring an intimate knowledge of the non-smokers we find Lord Robers, Genuiring an intimate knowledge of the non-smokers we find Lord Robers, Genuiring an intimate knowledge of the non-smokers we find Lord Robers, Genuiring an intimate knowledge of the non-smokers we find Lord Robers, Genuiring an intimate knowledge of the non-smokers we find Lord Robers R eral MacKinnon, General Sir Redvers Buller and General Gatacre.

OHD DUMB EDIENDS

Don't tease the dog. Even the cat has feelings. Give them some time to rest.
Only painstaking ones should keep caged pets.

All animals appreciate a little head

nassage.
Food experiments are not wise in ho weather.

Horse hats are a good thing, if not always becoming.

An animal's actions tell exactly how he is treated. No wonder some animals act mad

being fish for his net.

It is about sixty-five years now since the first postage stamp was issued. This of fresh drinking water, whether they

The custom of the Sen Nin Riki is on that has arisen in Japan during the present war. Ever since the war began, at all times of the day, and even ight, small groups of women can be seen gath-ering in the streets; one or more of the women will have a piece of cotton cloth with one thousand marks or dots stamped upon it. "Sen" is the Japanese word for one thousand. "Nin" is the word for human being—either man or woman.
"Riki" is, in the Japanese language,
strength. In combination the words
mean "the strength of one thousand peo-

Each one of these one thousand dots Each one of these one thousand dots or marks in the cloth are to indicate the place where a stitch or knot is to be made by a woman, who, while making this knot, gives her best thought, wish or prayer for the safety and protection of the soldier who will wear this piece of cotton cloth as an "obo" or be't while of one thousand women for one i believed to protect him from all danger and to give him strength to overcome and conquer the enemies of his beloved Japan.—From Leslie's Monthly Maga zine for September.

A Numerical Mistake.

"Private' John Allen tells us of an old time politician of Mississippi who was making a personal canvass of his

teritory.
"One day," relates Mr. Allen, "the statesman was doing the southern portion of the State. Suddenly he struck a community that appeared fairly a-swarm with children. Never had he seen so many little ones in so small a place. Clustered about one doorway were some 14 tots of varying ages. In their midst ood an extremely good-looking young

woman. "'Madame,' said the politician, with

a gallant bow, you must permit me to kiss these charming little ones.' The woman merely smiled. "After he had affectionately saluted each of them ,he asked with a genial smile. 'All yours?'

The young woman blushed.
"The statesman, with another bow then said, 'I trust madam, that I may further trespass upon your good nature by asking that you will be so good as to inform your husband that Col.—candidate for Congress from this district, called upon him 'bis afternoon."

"Pardon me,' gasped the woman, 'but I have no husband.'

"But these children, madam!' exclaimed the astonished statesman. 'You are not a widow?"

J. J. Perkins. then said. 'I trust madam, that I may

are not a widow?'
"'Oh, no, sir' was the reply. "This
"'Oh, no, sir' was the reply. "This

Effort of the New Reporter.

(Kansas City Star.) (Kansas City Star.)

A Green county paper hired a new reporter
the other day and sent him out after some
news. Three hours later he returned and begran writing. Aiter twenty minutes of hard
work he handed the editor a sheet of paper
on which he had written: "Joe Green had
an accident at his home to-day. His wife
fell off the porch and langed on the dog. It
was an unfortunate occurrence."

The War in the East, (Pot Shots From a Popgun.)
There's a nimble Russian General,
Fine arrest than a set kin.
He'll stop, perhaps, when stopped by
But tany cannot Kure opatkin. (Town Topics.)

May—I wish I knew whether the duke intended to propose.

Pamela—Why don't you inquire of his soli
"Am I to wish." Cyama.

STATISTICS OF THE NEGRO. Death Rate in this Country No. That of the White.

The final census bulletin on the negro population shows that there are 9,294,531 negroes in the United States, including Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico. Half of this great number are under 19 years of age and from 11 to 16 per cent. of them have white blood in their veins. The center of this black population is De Kalk county, Alabama, it having moved from Dinviddie county, Virginia, northeast 476 miles, since 1790.

Thus the negro population constitutes about one-fifteenth of the city population and one-seventh of the country population of continental United States. This proportion, although still large, is the regult of a stendy decline during the mineteenth century. The death rate of negroes approximates 30 per cent. of the negroes live in the southern states and 77 per cent. of them reside upon farms. But the northern migration to the big cities has been noticeable during the last two decades and is in a large measure responsible for the excessive death rate among them. Bad habits, poverty and disease make terrible inroads upon negroes living in the big cities.

The largest numbers of negroes living in compact masses are found in certain urban counties, several of which lie outside the great cotton-growing states. The four each having 75,000 negroes are District of Columbia, co-extensive with Washington; Shelby county, Tennessee, containing Miemphis; Baltimore City, Md., and Orleans parish, Louisiana, co-extensive with New Orleans. The negroes form one-third of the population of the entire south and 48.6 per cent. of the southern whites, but these figures apparently in favor of the southern black men are accounted for by the prevalence of female labor among the negroes. Among females at least 10 years of age 4.7 per cent. of the negroes and only 11.8 per cent. of the negroes and only 11.8 per cent. of the southern whites report money-getting occupations. — Kansas City Journal.

(New York Press.)

Japan is no longer the land of cheap living. Rents have advenced from 200 to 300 percent. Europeans who used to pay from 30 to 312 for a whole house now content themselves with a single room. Prices of food, drink, etc., are a long way beyond those of Europe. A bottle of beer costs from 18 to 25 cents. A 2-cent cigar fetches 13 cents. The only eneap article is French champagne, owing to the low duty paid. Germany's trade with Japan is falling off; America's and England's is increasing.



There is nothing in the market approaching the quality of

EDDY'S

make of this ware. See that EDDY'S name is on the bottom of each pail and tub.

LIFE OF A CHILD IN CHINA.

NOURATED FIBRE WARE

DURABLE ...

MO HOOPS, SEAMLES ST.

Boys Have Many Presents and Feasts and May Have Three Names.

At birth it is supposed that many spirits, both good and evil, attend the Chinese child. Red candles are lighted in the birth chamber, as for a wedding, and attendants must speak only good words. The little one must not be frightened, but it is to be received with joy. The baby boy's head is shaved on the twenty-eighth day, but the ceremony is on the thirtieth if the baby is a girl, and in either case this is done before the ancentral tablets or the shrine of the goddess called "Mother: A boy receives many presents, while girls are not altogether forgotten, the gifts taking the form of gay little caps ornamented with tassels and belie, and gold, sliver or copper images of Buddhae to hang about the neck than the second of the shrine it is enough for school, he receives an other when he is married, and if he succeeds at the examinations, which may not happen before middle age, he receives a third. Often such names as vagabond, dog, cat, good for nothing, ugly, are given the baby, that the spirits may think the parents do not love him. By the time, he is old enough to go to school it is supposed that the spirits have forgotten about him, and he may be given a better name. When a child is a year old there is a feast, always with a difference in favor of the boy. These feasts for the boy are repeated every ten years.—Good Housekeeping.

Most people think too lightly of a cough. It is a serious matter and cough. It is a serious m needs prompt attention. Take

Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung

when the first sign of a cough or cold appears. It will cure you easily and quickly then—later it will be harder to cure. Prices, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00. 311

Appalling Japanese Bravery.

Appalling Japanese Bravery.

(Cleveland Leader.)

According to official Japanese reports, one regiment which went into one of the most desperate assaults upon the defenses of Port Arthur with more than 3,700 effective men lost 2,500. Only six officers and 200 non cannes back from one of the most terrible struggles in the history of war. Such fighting as this is disheartening to the most stubborn antagonists which any army can encounter. It reveals a willingness literally to conquer or die, which is appailing to officers commanding opposing forces.

He Was Unable to Work, and Becor ing Destitute, Before He Used the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

Tyndall, Man., Nov. 14,—(Special.)—
Unable to work because of Kidney Disease, pronounced incurable by the doctors, and fast becoming destitute, Mr. J.
J. Perkins, of this place, found new life
and health in Dodd's Kidney Pills. In
his gratitude he wants all the world to
know of his cure, and that he owes it to
Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Perkins says:
"After two years of Kidney Trouble I
got so bad the doctor said I was incurable. I got still worse, and at times
had such terrible pains in my back and
kidneys that I thought I would die.
"I was unable to work and was becoming destitute when a friend persuaded
me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. Five
boxes cured me completely." Tyndall, Man., Nov. 14,-(Special.)-

Cocoanut Oil for Toothache.

Mr. Consul Werner's report on the trade of Kiungehow for 1903 says: With regard to cocoanut oil it may be useful to mention that it is used by the natives as a specific for toothache, and it is said to be a never failing remedy. The directions for use are as follows: Procure a fresh cocoanut, cut it in half, place one-half with the concave side facng upwars on a large cup containing some cotton wool, and inside the cocoanut put some live charcoal. When the oil exudes on to the wool, take the latter out, and insert it with the aid of a blunt needle into the aching cavity. Care must be taken not to let the oil drop on to the tongue or skin, since it raises a most painful blister.—Indian Review.



PATENT TROU

The Telephone Ear.

A peculiar development of the ser of hearing has been discovered as being the result of the use of the telephone. Most people when using the instrument held the receiver to the left ear because it comes more natural to adjust the mouthpiece with the right adjust the mountpiece with the right hand. So it happens that from an ex-tensive use of the telephone the hearing of the left ear is sharpened at the ex-pense of the right. In the majority of cases the difference between the two is not very great, but in some persons it is alarmingly so. The sensitive nerves are so irritated by the sound coming di-rectly on them, and in a tone which is strange, that it sets up a reaction which

Minard's Linimani tyres Colds, etc.

Homeopathic Power.

Natrum muiaticum, a homeopathic re nedy, is common table salt. But in the f process of dynamization, homoepathieally, its particles are sub-divided they approach the infinity. A German druggist once bet \$50 that he could take a certain number of doses of it every day for a month, reasoning that in that time he would not take as much salt as time he would not take as much sait as could be held on the extreme point of a delicate penknife. But he had not calculated on the power of homoepathic doses. Before the month was half passed he willingly paid the bet. He had made "proving" of parture musicijum and a "proving" of natrum muriaticum and did not like it. "Affections of the inner head, headache as though a thousand little hammers were knocking at the brain, etc.," is the way Guernsey gives

Advertising and Prices.

A prominent shoe manufacturer pre sents the side of advertising in this succinct and convincing way: "A store paying \$20 a day rent and selling twenty pairs of shoes, without advertising, must charge one dollar a pair for rent alone. By spending \$20 a day for advertising the same store can sell 200 pairs and then rent and advertising combined would cost only twenty cents a pair." The store which advertises is the store to deal with.

"Pure soap !" You've heard the words. In Sunlight always be used sooned by you have the fact.

REDUCES EXPENSE

The Corean Flag.

The Corean ensign and merchant flag is a white flag bearing the great monad in blue and red. This is a monad in blue and red. This is a symbol of great antiquity. It is to the Mongolians what the cross is to the Christian. To them it is the sign of deity and deity, while the two parts into which the circle is divided is called the Yin and the Yan—the male and female forces of nature. Some three thousand years ago one of the writers, speaking in reference to it, said: "The illimitable produces the extreme. The great extreme produced the two principles. The two principles produce the four quarters, and from the four quarters we develop the quadrature of the eight diagrams of Feuhhi." This means little to us, though the writer may have exto us, though the writer may have ex-plained the matter to his entire satis-faction. But so much we know—that the symbol had a mathematical as well as an occult meaning. There is a little puzzle connected with the Corean flag which may or may not be perplexing to the novice. Divide the great monad by a straight cut into two pieces so that each half of the circle may contain an equal share of the Yin and the Yan.

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disinfects and cleans at the same time.

To Care for Plents in Winter.

Give plants all the fresh air you can. Open doors and windows at some dis-tance from them on pleasant days and give them a chance to breathe in pure oxygen in liberal quantity. Give all the sunshine you can. And aim to keep the sunshine you can. And aim to keep the temperature of the room between 70 degrees by day and 55 at night. It will probably exceed these figures in both directions, but try to regulate it in such as way as to avoid the extremes of intense heat and dangerous cold.

Use water liberally on the foliage of your plants. By weshing off the dust.

your plants. By washing off the dust it keeps open the pores of the leaves through which they breathe, and it tempers the hot, dry atmosphere usually pre-vailing in the living room. The only way to modify this condition is to keep water constantly evaporating on the stove or register and make frequent use of the sprayer.—Lippincott's Magazine.

I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT will ure every case of Diphtheria. Riverdale. MRS. REUBEN BAKER.

I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT will produce growth of hair.

MRS. CHAS. ANDERSON. Stanley, P. E. I.

I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best household remedy on earth.
MATTHIAS FOLEY. Oil City, Ont.

Deepest Gold Mine.

The deepest gold mine in the world is said to be at Bendigo, Australia. It is called the New Chum mine, and its main shaft is sunk to a depth of three thousand nine hundred feet, or only sixty feet short of three quarters of a mile. The most difficult problem of working a mine of such a depth is how to keep the tunnels and general workings cool enough for the miners to work. The temperature is usually about 103 degrees, and this is, of course, terribly enervating. To make it possible for the men to work at all a spray of cold water is let down from above and kept con-tinually playing on their bodies. They are naked from the waist up.

Where Doctors do agree!-Physicians no longer consider it catering to "quackery" in recommending to practice so meritorious a remedy for Indigestion and Nervousees as South American Nervine.
They realize that it is a step in advance in medical science and a sure and permanent cure for diseases of the stomach. It will cure

THE CLOTHES BUSINESS

The effect of advertising on many different kinds of business has been noted by a well-known writer. "Wearing apparel of all kinds," ha says, "is now liberally advertised, and the result, according to recent statistics, has been to increase the sales all the way from 300 to 800 per cent.-without increasing eth price to the consumer or reducing the profits to the manufacturer, but the reverse."

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

Removes all hard, soft or calloused lump and blemishes from horses, blood spavin curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, sprains; cures sore and swoolen coughs, etc. Save \$50 by the use of one got-tle. Waranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known.

Question of Politeness, Not Opinion. Representative Cooper, of Texas, tells a story about Gen. Sam Houston, of his State, and a practising physician, who did not like the old General, being strenuously opposed to him positically. One day, after a heated political discussion, the physician said: "General, I-like you well enough socially, but politically I would not believe you on orth."

would believe you, doctor," was the reply of the General. "I would believe you, doctor," was the quiet reply of the General.
"Then, sir," vehemently exclaimed the doctor, "you have a much better opinion of me than I have of you."
"Not a better opinion, doctor, but I simply have a little more politeness than you have."

Minard's Lin ment Cures Diphtheria.

Due Precaution Taken. (New York Herald.)
"I should think you be afraid your little boy run your littlembill."
"Oh not I have it insafed." ISSUE NO. 48 1904

LADIES' \$4.50 Pall Suits and up to \$12.00, also Skirts, Cloaks and Waists. Send to styles and cloth samples.
THE SOUTHGOTT SUIT CO., London, Car

ough butterflies and moths are widely distributed all over the found widely distributed all over the globe, they are by far most abundant in the tropics. For instance, Brazil can show to the collector not less than 700 different species within an hour's walk of Para. There are not half as many in all Europe. In Britain there are 67 spe-cies, and in all Europe there are 300 dif-ferent kinds. They are found as far north as Snitzbargen on the Alpa to a north as Spitzbergen, on the Alpa to a height of 9,000 feet and on the Andes up to 18,000 feet. As there are some 200,000 species, it is easy to see why butterfly hunters are great travellers.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars' Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

arrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. P. J. CHENET & CO., AVENUE.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him
perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any
obligations made by this firm.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvis, Wholesale
Druggists, Toledo, O.

Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, so ing directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent frea Price—Töc ner bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's FamilyPills for constipation.

A Birthday Mystery. Here is a strange little puzzle, which has the same answer, independent of the fact that no two people solving the puzzle were born the same year and consequently use the same figures. Write down the figures of the year you were born, and from this take away four. born, and from this take away four.
Add your age at next birthday if it
comes before January, otherwise your
age at your last birthday. Multiply the
result by 1,000 and from this deduct
685,423. Substitute for the figures corresponding letters of the alphabet, as A
for 1, B for 2, etc. The result is a Chinese table delicacy which is used in this
country for electioneering purposes.
Strike out the first letter and transrose those that remain to form a word. pose those that remain to form a word

Like Tearing the Heart Strings. -"It is not within the conception of man to measure my great sufferings from heart disease. For years I endured al-most constant cutting and tearing pain; about my heart, and many a time would have welcomed death. Dr. Agnew's Cuw for the Heart has worked a veritable mir-acle."—Thos. Hicks, Perth, Ont.—60

A Question of Age.

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How old are you? The adage says that women are as old as they look and men at old as they feel. That is wrong. A man of woman are as old as they take themselved to be. Growing old is largely a habit of the mind. "As a man thinketh in his heart, sei he." If he begins shortly after middlinge to imagine himself growing old he will be old. To keep oneself from decreptitude is somewhat a matter of will power. The fater are kind to the man who hangs on to ill with both hands. He who lets go will go Death is slow only to tackle the tenacious Ponce de Leon searched in the wrong place for the feuntain of youth. It is in one's self "One must keep oneself young inside; st that while "the outer man perjahes the inner man is renewed day by day," When the inher man ceases to exert itself, when there is no longer an active interest in the affairs of this lifte, when the human stops reading and thinking, and doing, the man, like a blasted tree, begins to die at the top. You are a old as you think you are. Keep the harness on. Your job is not done.

FLORIDA AND THE SUNKY SOUTH

Winter excursion tickets now on sale by Lehigh Valley Railroad

and its connections via Washington or New York, to Florida, Virginia, Carolinas, Geor-gia, Nassau, Havana, Cuba, and all winten resorts in Florida and the South. Connecting lines, Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard Air Line Southern Railway. For rates of fare, maps time tables, illustrated literature, etc., cal-on or address

Matrimony and Longevity.

(Kansas City Journal.) (Kansas City Journal.)

The ancient minstrel Joke as to why married men live longer than beachelors, and the reply that it only seems longer, was conceived in a spirit of fun, but it is now scientifically asserted that matrimony is conductive to longevity. A certain learned professor has calculated that the mortality among bachelors from the age of 30 to 45 years is 27 per cent., while among married men of the same age it is 18 per cent. For forty-one bachelors wno ettain the age of 40 years there are seventy-eight married men whereach the same age. The difference is still more striking in persons of advanced age At 60 years there remain but twenty-two bachelors for fortye-ight married men. At 70 eleven bachelors for twenty-seven married men, and at 80, three bachelors for nine married men.



NEW PATENT
Folding Seat.
This seat is the only one of its the only one the fact that the seat drops. There spring and it cannot get out of order. of malleable iron with a plano stool top. Largely used in depratmental store any place where space is an object. per seat. 31.25. If a larger number squired write for special terms. Novelky Co., 219 Queen street east, Toronto, Ob

Bayaria's Mad King.

There is a rumor that King Otto of Savaria is dangerously ill. The made monarch, who is now fifty-six years old, monarch, who is now fifty-six years old, has been insane for more than half his life. He was publicly declared insane in 1872. Fourteen years later he succeeded his brother, Ludwig II., who had been deposed on account of insanity. Otto has never realized his royal position, except in so far as it pleases him to be addressed as "Your Majesty."

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

A Laughing Plant.

Travellers from Arabia tell us of a Travellers from Arabia tell us of a plant which grows there called the laughing plant on account of the peculiar property of its seed. If these be dried, ground to a powder and eaten the effects arising therefrom are similar to those produced by the excessive use of liquors. The consumer shouts, laughs, and performs wild anties for an hour. Then exhaustion sets in and he falls into a deep sleep, from which he wakens up with no recollection of his strange performances.

Commander of Port Arthur Rejoices That All Assaults Have Been Repulsed.

Believed He Will be Able to Hold Out Until the Arrival of the Baltic Squadron.

No Real Reason Discovered for the Blowing Up of the Rastoropny.

Your Majesty that the Japanese bombarded very vigorously October 25, our forts and entrenchments north and entrenchments north and northeast. The following day they also ranks, notwithstanding a clever cover-

"Engineer Capt. Sakharoff, formerly overnor of Port Dalny, died Oct. 27, of typhus fever.
"It is difficult to single out individ-

In a telegram dated Oct. 30, General

Stoessel says:
"Since my despatch of Oct. 28 the bombardment continues with great Under date of Nov. 3, Gen. Stoessel

"We greet the Emperor. This day is a solemn one for our country. We offer prayers to God, and send to our Emperor felicitations in the shape of reverberating hurrahs. On bended knees we pray to God to give health to your Majesty and their Majesties the Empress and the Grand Duke Cxarethe Empress and the Grand Duke Cxare-vitch. Our joy is all the greater be-cause all the assaults, which lasted nine days, have been repulsed up to this great day, the anniversary of your acces-sion to the throne, the same day that our Japanese enemies celebrate the anniver-sary of the birth of their Mikado, and whereupon they had sworn to take the whereupon they had sworn to take the fortress.. God is with us."

Rejoicing over the undaunted spirit displayed by Gen. Stoessel in his telegram of congratulation to Emperor Nicholas on the anniversary of his accession to the throne, and officially announcing the failure of Gen. Nodzu's nine-day attempt to present Port Arthur to the Mikado as a birthday gift, is tempered by private information that the gallant commander of the garrison has been wounded. Gen. Stoessel was struck in the head by a splinter from a shell while he was personally directing the repulse of a particularly desperate assault, but fortunately the wound is not serious, and Gen. Stoessel has not been obliged to relinquish command. General

arrived, and Gen. Stoessel expressed confidence that the defence can be successfully maintained until the arrival of ice-Admiral Rojestvensky's second Pa cific scuadron

MAKE SORTIES NIGHTLY.

Garrison Attack the Besiegers With

Hand Grenades. about fifty men each make numerous men are well protected from the sapsorties nightly, and throw grenades into the Japanese trenches. They storm well fed and well clothed. They are be

wall and enceinte are intact, and the big permanent forts are not impairhuge inner fortifications ed. The huge inner fortifications at there may be some big encounters Bordi and Kikwan are untouched. Even during the winter, but a decisive batthe outer fort at Panlung has not been tie is not to be expected before spring. taken. More than once the Japanese have badly blundered. They provided ladders only thirty feet long for use in fifty foot moats. The younger officers are grumbling, and talk of taking matters in their own hands.

SHELLS, THEN BAYONETS.

Terrific Nature of Japanese Attack on Ridges.

A London cable: The Daily Tele graph's correspondent with the Japanese army before Port Arthur, describing the attack of the Japanese on the cust-ern fortified ridges on Ocmt. 30, says: "The terrific and continuous bombardment, night and day, from Oct. 27 to Oct. 30, culminated in wonderful prac-tice, quite beyond criticism. With appal ling rapidity countless bursting shells mingled their smoke into a dense, oscillating mass of vapor laden with earth and gleaming with flashes of fire, the climax being reached at 1 o'clock with a tremendous fire of shroppel across the

St. Petersburg cable: As a result of despatches received from Lieut. Gen. Stoessel, commander of the Russian military forces at Port Arthur, the War Office expresses entire confidence that Port Arthur will be able to hold out till the arrival of the Russian second Pacific squadron.

The text of Gen. Stoessel's despatches of October 28 is as follows:

"We have the honor to report to You Meight that the Language hom.

Suddenly every gun ceased fire, and the Japanese infantry rushed out from the parameter of the parameter infantry rushed out from the parameter of the Japanese infantry rushed out from the parameter infantry rushed out fro The correspondent details how the

attacked one of the forts on the north side, but our heavy artillery and shrap nel fire dispersed their reserves, and the mises of their ability to withstand the assault was repulsed. Our losses were one officer and about 70 men killed and how the Russians, despite the heavy bombardment, replied from their fort. ress guns, although 1,800 500-pound shells had been fired that day, not counting thousands of smaller projectiles. It is estimated that the day's bombardment cost the Japanese \$20,000, representing nearly 20 per cent. of the total cost since the opening days of the siere in August. siege in August.
"Before half an hour had elapsed,

"Before half an hour had elapsed, and after losing 600 men, the Japanese abandoned the actack against the south Keekwan fort. By 4 o'clock the Japanese fire had diminished in intensity, and the assaults ceased shortly before sunset, when fire broke out in the new town of Port Art hur, and at nightfull the Japanese opened as shrapnel fire on the eastern ridge to cover the retirement of their isolated assaulters, whose situation was critical between the

the castern rage to cover the retirement of their isolated assaulters,
whose situation was critical between the
east and the south Keekwan forts. The
total Japanese casualties exceed 2,000.

"Although the assaults failed in the
capture of the main objective, they absolutely unmasked the eastern Russian
positrons and their strength. The casualties are relutively small, for, although
seven regiments were engaged, not half
the troops issued from the parallels,
owing to the attacks being so skilfully
manipulated, nad finally ceasing without supports being utilized. For
strength, the Russian position was unasaultable, and it would have been
ueless to endanger double the force
and incur double the casualty list in
the same assault.

After dusk the Russian

the same assault.

After dusk the Russians sortied and recovered the ground lost between the east and the south Keekwan forts. the east and the south Keekwan forts. They recovered the P fort at 10 o'clock in the evening. Gen. Ichinoye gallantly restormed the hill, and, despite 250 casualties, expelled the Russians by sheer dash and courage. Indeed, his personality won the hill for the Japanese.

sault. but fortunately the wound is not serious, and Gen. Stoessel has not been obliged to relinquish command. General Stoessel is regarded as the heart and soul of the defence, and his death or disnibility, which would cause him to relinquish command, would be regarded as an irremediable misfortune.

Other information sent by General Stoessel, which has not been divulged for strategic reasons, it is stated by the War Office, is by no means unfavorable, while the garrison is now hemmed in the citadel itself, not one of the main The garrison has

DANGER LIES IN ATTACK.

of German Correspondent Does Not Loc for Early Battle.

A Berlin cable says: Col. Gaedke, mili tary editor of the Tageblatt, in a despatch, dated Mukden, Nov. 14, says he regards an immediate battle improbable. The positions of both armies are so strong that neither is likely to attack at present because an attack A London cable: A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Tien-Tsin says the latest reports fom Port Arthur state that the Russians are persistently atacking the ebsiegers. Small parties of about fifty men each make numerous sorties nightly, and throw grenades in the state of the cold. They are sorties nightly, and throw grenades in the cold. They are sorties nightly, and throw grenades in the cold. They are to the Japanese trenches. They storm the enemy's outworks with the greatest daring, displaying absolute contempt for death. Their ordinary mortality is about seventy, but the Japanese losses are greater. The Japanese fleet is not assisting in the bombardment of the fortress. Admiral Togo has been ordered sisting in the bombardment of the for-tress. Admiral Togo has been ordered not to lose any of his ships, and he therefore keeps them out of range of the Russian batteries.

The Japanese army has only captured a few advanced field works. The Chin-base wall and enceinte are intact, and whething army.

whelming army.

There is still much artillery fire, and

ALEXIEFF TALKS OF WAR

With Kouropatkin.

A Paris cable: The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris had an interview yesterday with Admiral Alexieff, late viceroy in the far east. He is reported as saying that he foresaw and foretold the war, and did not desire it, knowing what daugers would result from a struggle between two civilized powers:

ilized powers:
Speaking of the admirable military organization of the Japanese, Admiral Alexieff is reported to have said it was too perfect and too minute. The Japanese prepared their plans so carefully beforehand that they often overlooked opportunities to inflict rapid biows upon the Russians.

All reports of dissensions between himself end Care

himself and Gen. Kouropatkin were, he said, lies and calumnies. Gen. Kouropatkin was all jost completely independ.



GEN. STOESSEL,

Commander at Port Arthur, Reported Wounded and in Hospital.

direct orders. The Admiral said he had are and the had never interfered with Gen. Kouropat-kin's plans. There had been no unfriend-liness between them, and he had always refrained from giving the General any advice upon matters concerning strategy or tactics.

MOVEMENT ON THE SHA

Believed That Kuroki is Attacking the Russian Left.

A London cable: Unofficial reports A London cable: Unofficial reports seem to indicate that there is some movement of the Sha Rive. The Tientsin correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says the Japanese suddenly advanced, and are now within twelve miles of Mukden, where the sound of their machine guns and rifles can be heard. This is supposed to indicate that Gon of Mukden, where the sound of their machine guns and rifles can be heard. This is supposed to indicate that Gen. Kuroki is attacking the Russian left. This despatch harmonizes with press reports from Mukden that have been received in St. Petersburg. These reports, however, forecast attacks on the Russian centre and right. According to one of these, the Japanese have landed 30,000 troops at Pitsewo. Thirty thousand from Yinkow will be employed in an attempt to outflank the Russian right, cutting off its retreat to the town of Tieling.

Japs Ambuscaded.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post reports Russian activity on the Sha River, in preparation to check a Japanese ofensive movement.

SIGNIFICANT OF THE END.

The Real Reason for Sacrificing the Destroyer.

A London cable says: It is still impossible to shed any light on the real reason for the Russians sacrificing the destroyer Rastoropny. The idea that she was thrown away for the purpose of conveying the batch of colorless despatches since issued in St. Petersburg patches since issued in St. Petersbur is regarded as absurd. The belief in many quarters is that the Rastoropny' mission was significant of the end Port Arthur. It is reported, but with-out confirmation, that the destroyer took to Chefoo a number of naval ofto the defence of the fortress.

ARRIVED TOO LATE.

Jap Torpedo Boat Told the Destroyer Had Been Blown Up.

A Chefoo cable: The three ese torpedo-boat destroyers which en-tered the harbor this morning to as-certain if the Russian torpedo-boat destroyer Rastoropny was here, disappear ed for a time, but reappeared this even-ing. The Japanese Consul sent a cutter out to meet them, and informed the nearest destroyer, the Kasumi, that the Rastoropny had been sunk. The Con-sul says this was ten ships which knew of the sinking of the Rastoropny. The Kasumi transmitted the information by wireless telegraphy to the Japanese flagship, whereupon the destroyers disappeared in the direction of Port Arthur

The sinking of the Rastoropny by the Russians relieved the Japanese embarrassing position.

A GNUUER'S SUICIDE.

Arrested, Broke Away and Jumped Into the Sea at Halifax.

Halifax, N. S., Nox. 21.-A sensationa icide occurred at midnight. when oung gunner of the Royal Artillery, ar rested for fighting on the street, broke from his captors, plunged into the icy water of the harbor, and was drowned. Denies That He Has Had Any Quarrel He had been arrested by the military police and was taken to the main guard rooms at the Queen's Wharf. When the sergeant on duty was removing the prisoner's belt he broke away, dashed down the wharf, and with a wild shrick jump-ed into the water. Every effort was made to rescue the man, but he disappeared immediately. His name is un-known. He was about twenty-three years old. The authorities will hold an

investigation. England has for many years given prizes for the destruction of venomous serpents and dangerous wild beasts in India, but it does not seem to diminish the annual number of their victims. In 1903 over 23,000 persons were killed by snake bites, over a thousand by tigers, and almost a thousand by bears. and almost a thousand by bears, eight English possessions, was found, pards and panthers, together a total of over 25,000 victims. Of domestic anione time mentioned to her that his wife mals the loss from all these sources was dead, and that her name too had in no way under his foots up over 80,000.

SEEK GIRL'S ASSAILANT. Deed Committed Two Weeks Ago Near Park Hill.

Parkhill, Nov. 21.—On Friday evening Nov. 4, about 6 o'clock, when Miss Nellie Davidson, doughter of John Davidson, of the 21st con. BF. West Williams, was driving home along the 18th con. whe was forcibly taken from the buggy, assaulted, and tied to the adjoining fence with one of the lines. The outrage was perpetrated a short distance from Andrew Elliott's place on the 18th con cession. The young woman was able to get as far as Elliott's gate, where her screams attracted attention. She was carried to the house and driven to her parents' residence, her own horse in the

parents' residence, her own horse in the meantime having gone home.

An effort is being made to find the guilty party. The county of West Williams offer a reward of \$500 for the capture of the man who assaulted Miss Davidson. The description of the guilty party is not very clear. Although Miss Davidson has regained her mental faculties, she is yet very ill. She says her assailant was of ordinary height and wore moustache: face rough as though assailant was of ordinary height and wore moustache; face rough as though unshaven for two or three weeks; wore a coat like leather or waterproof that felt hard and stiff, shorted than overcoat. Half a plug of tobacco was found in the buggy next morning ,two leather thongs like laces for shoes with large eyelets were found where the assault occurred.

Miss Davidson bit him on the face traces of which must still be visible. His face felt fleshy and he had thick, rough hands. An unknown character boarded the 6.25 p. m. train from the west at Thedford that evening, and, having no ticket, was put off at Carpenter's sid-ing not more than fifteen minutes before Miss Davidson drove along and was as-

Amy passenger on that train who remembered the description of the manput off between Thedford and Parkhill as to clothing or anything else, or any person who has since seen a man bearing a mank on his face as though from a bite, should communicate at once with High Constable McLeod, London, or Wm. Dawson, Sylvan.

BURNED TO DEATH. -

Robert Baldwin, of Seaforth, the Victim in a Manitoba Hotel.

Winnipeg. Nov. 21.-Robert Baldwin, aged 69 years, of Seaforth, Ont., was burned to death in the Elgin Hotel at Elgin, Man., last night. The fire started in the laundry, and had made such progress that nothing could be done to save the house from total destruction. Attention was then direct ed to arousing the inmates, of whom there were many, the train which ar-rived two hours previously having two hours previously having brought quite a number of guests. It was with great difficulty the alarm was conveyed to the inmates, owing

to the dense smoke. Mr. Birdwin, who perished, intended starting for his home near Seaforth this morning. He was suffering from illness, and it is supposed was overcome with smoke. There was little or nothing saved either of the contents of the house or the personal effects.

Marshall's implement warehouse was

CAPT. RGUSE'S SUICIDE.

A British Naval Reserve Man Kills Him self in New York.

New York, Nov. 21.—Despondent because of a lawsuit, which he believed was going against him, and because he could not obtain a berth, Captain A. T. Rouse, of King Edward's naval reserves, committed suicide in a light furnished room which he had occupied for two weeks at No. 236 West Sixteenth street. Considerable mystery surrounds the cap-tain's suicide, and Mrs. Mary Morton, the woman he boarded with, is not able the woman he boarded with, is not able to clear it up. She said that the captain had come to her three weeks ago, stating he had just arrived from Canada, and engaged her light rear room, paying for it first by the week, but later each night as he came home, because he said that was the only way she could be sure of getting it. Apparently desiring to keep word of his self-destruction from his friends, the captain left no letters explaining his act, but a box filled with missives addressed to him, some to the house where he had killed himself, and others in care of a Mrs. Wright, self, and others in care of a Mrs. Wright at No. 328 West 113th street, all from English possessions, was found. Mrs. Morton said the captain had at

TORONTO CAR TRAGEDY. THREE PEOPLE KILLED.

Street Car Ran Into a Freight Train at Railway Crossing.

Thirteen Persons Injured Including an Infant That May Die of Its Injuries.

Motorman Lost Control and the "Scotch Dogs" Failed to Stop it.

employ of a downtown departmental store.

Russell T. Stephens died at 8.45. He lived with his sisters at the address given elsewhere, 12834 Morse street, and was in the employ of the Bell Tlephone Company. Russell was a member of F company, Royal Grenadiers, and was returning home from the sham fight.

William J. McKay was the conductor of the motor car, and came to Toronto from Uxbridge. He leaves a widow but no children. His wife is in very poor health and was unable to go to the Lospital, where McKay, for whose 1023/2079 no hope was entertained from the first, died at about 8 o'clock. He had not been long in the company's employ. A heen long in the company's employ. A telegram was sent to his mother, who is at present at Stouffville.

The Injured.

nands.
Armstrong, Willis, 115 Sackville street formerly of Caledon, Ont., motorman, bruised left leg, hip and back.
Sheffer, Wilfrid, 613 King street east, sprained right knee, fractured rib, scalp wound, abrasions on face.
Moss, Emily, 24 Kew Beach, single, bruises about chest, cuts on forchead.
Campbell, Bella, 5 Wilcox street, single, abrasions on nose, forchead, lacerations on the back of head, bruised chest.

McDonald, Agnes, 25 Wardell street, At their homes:

bruised on various parts of body. Crombie. Mrs., wife of W. T. Crowlie, severe cuts on head and face, and also bruises on various parts of the body.

Hoskins, Thomas, 56 Caroline street, cut about the head and face.

Talks With the Injured. In hed was Thomas Johnston, a mach inst, who yesterday had been just four weeks in Toronto, having come from Forfarshire, Scotland. "I landed in this city, about 8 o'clock at night, just four weeks ago," he said, "and at 8 o'clock to-night I came to my senses here, having been unconscious since the crash. I was an

dition would not permit of it.

Story of the Disaster. It is easy enough telling how the accident happened. The difficulty is to explain why it should have happened at all. The Toronto Railway officials refuse absolutely to give any explanation of the causes leading up to the disaster, although ready enough to give such in although ready enough to give such in-formation as they possess about the kill-ed and injured. The Grand Trunk main line to Montreal crosses Queen main line to Montreal crosses Queen street east, running in a north-easterly direction. There is a watchman on duty at the crossing night and day. In addition to the gates, there is an automatic flange on the street car tracks, known as a "Scotch block," or "Scotch dog," placed about fifteen or twenty feet west of the gates. This "dog" automatically rises to a height of four or five inches as the gates of down so that

Toronto, Nov. 18.—Three personsmen and a woman—dead, an infant probably fatally injured, and thirteen or fourteen people more or less seriously hurt. This is the result of an accident which took place at the Grand Trunk Railway crossing, Queen street east, shortly before 7 o'clock last night. In some manner, not yet clearly explained, a motor car with about twenty people on board broke through the dropped bar just as the fast G. T. R. freight for Montreal was nearing the crossing, and was smashed to pieces by the heavy eagine, with the result stated.

The Dead.

Mahaffy, Minnie, wife of James A. Mahaffy, Minnie, wife of James A. Mahaffy, 25 Wardell street, fractured base of skull.

McKaý, William J., 65 Sackville street, aged 20 years, single, fractured base of skull.

McKaý, William J., 65 Sackville street, married, aged 20, fractured base of skull.

Mrs. Mahaffy died at twenty minutes past 9 o'clock. Her husband, Mr. James

McKay, William J., 65 Sackville street, married, aged 29, fractured base of skull.

Mrs. Mahaffy died at twenty minutes past 9 o'clock. Her husband, Mr. James A. Mahaffy, who was at the hospital when she died, was so grief stricken that he could not talk of the occurrence. Mr. Mahaffy was not with Mrs. Mahaffy at the time of the accident. He is in the employ of a downtown departmental store.

Russell T. Stephens died at 8.45. He lived with his sisters at the address given elsewhere, 123½ Morse street, and was in the employ of the Bell Tlephone Company. Russell was a member of F company, Royal Grenadiers, and was returning home from the sham fight. William J. McKay was the conductor of the motor car, and came to Toronto from Uxbridge. He leaves a widay but no children. His wife is in very pcorhealth and was unable to go to the lospital, where McKay, for whose rejoraty no hope was entertained from the first, died at about 8 o'clock. He had not did at about 8 o'clock. He had not did did at about 8 o'clock. He had not did did at about 8 o'clock. He had not did fragments of the motor car appears thrown straight across the railway tracks to the eastern side. The whole length between where the accident happened and where the engine was stopped was strewn with fragments of the pened and where the engine was stopped was strewn with fragments of the smashed car.

Brake Would Not Work. at present at Stouffville.

The Injured.

At the General Hospital:

Robertson, Andrew, aged one year and three months, son of Mr. Andrew I'obertson, 24 Mercer street, left leg cut off about the knee; probably fatal.

Johnston, Thomas, single, 64 Robinson street, bad bruises about the head, hips and face, and cuts on face and nands.

Armstrong, Willis, 115 Sackville

of the engine with sufficient force to break the coupling and damage the front platform. It was, however, in a condition to be run into the Don barns. twas impossible to examine satisfactorily the mechanism of the Scotch dog, or block, to see if it was working right, because the force with which the carstruck it had knocked it flat and broke the spring. The Street Railway repair gang had considerable difficulty in removing the "dog" before traffic could be recurred.

Smashed Through Gates.

At their homes:

Robertson, Andrew, 24 Mercer etreet, severe cuts and bruises on face, head of G. T. R., had been in the company's emand body.

Robertson, Mrs., wife of Andraw P. b., ertson, severe bruises on body, fwo gashes on temple and head.

Crombie, W. T., 9 Lenty avenue, severe wounds ion head and face, and bruised on various parts of body. gates went down. In about a couple of minutes after a car came from the also approaching at a fair speed. ruises on various parts of the body. saw the street car rush on, smash Nugent, W. E., Queen street east, cuts through the gates, and then the disaster

A Searching Investigation.

Superintendent George C. Jones, of the Grand Trunk Railway, arrived at the wreck as the wounded were being removed. He made a personal investiga-tion, and two hours later the folweeks in Toronto, having come from Forfarshire, Scotland. "I landed in this city about 8 o'clock at night, just four weeks ago," he said, "and at 8 o'clock to-night I came to my senses here, having been unconscious since the crash. I was on the south side of the car, and did not see the train appreaching. In fact, I knew nothing of what had occurred until they told me of it here.' Johnston came to Canada on the same boat with Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and Miss Bella Campbell, all of whom were injured. They were together by prearrangemnt, having planned to spend the evening at the home of another Scotch friend in the eastern part of the city.

The hospital authorities declined to allow Willis Armstrong, the motorman, to be interviewed, saying that his candition would not permit of it.

Story of the Disaster. it ran on the Queen street crossing.
As near as can be learned there were

As near as can be learned the twenty people in the car."

The investigation by the railway company will not take place for several days, and it is not probable that employee iww be found guilty of the converse of the carry with the aceral days, and it is not probable that any employee iww be found guilty of negligence in connection with the ac-cident. Engineer Johnston is consid-ered to have handled his engine splen-didly in bringing the heavy freight train to a standstill within a short distance. Both engineer and conductor-age Torento men B.S. Norten the are Toronto men. R. S. Norton, the conductor, lives at 218 Adelaide street

known as a "Scotch block," or "Scotch dog," placed about fifteen or twenty feet west of the gates. This "dog' automatically rises to a height of four or five inches as the gates go down, so that the "dog' should effectively stop a car going slowly.

About 6.30 Inst night the Montreal fast freight train drew past the old Don station, and at almost 6.34 it was within a hundred yards of the street railway crossing, which is immediately so the collection and arranged, he said, for an inquest, and he had asked the Crown Attorney Drayton.

The Mayor Urquhart, as soon as he heard of the accident hurried to the scene, and was met there by City Engineer Rust was met there by Cit Mayor Urquhart, as soon as he heard

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Places Where They Still Take A man went into a New York drug store and asked the clerk for a remedy for indigestion. The clerk sifted pink powder into the scales.

said. "It will bring you around all right."

The man's astonishment was almost

powerful enough to drive away the indigestion without the aid of the pow-"A dimeful?" he ejaculated, "What

kind of a newfangled system of measurement is that you have here?" "It isn't new," replied the clerk. "And it is very simple. Just take a dime and pile as much of this nowde on it as will stick. That will be the proper dose. You couldn't get it any more exact if you measured for half an our with scales and spoons."

"Well," said the customer, "this is a new one on me." Then he proceeded to measure out a dose of the pink powder. As he did so a man standing close beside him sighed reminiscently. "It makes me feel young to see you

do that," he said. "They used to meas ure medicine that way when I was a kid. I supposed modern appliances had driven all those old methods of measurement out of the market."

"Not at all," said the clerk. "There are lots of places where they still take medicine by the dimeful."

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ambition, and the whip is used as a permanent and lasting cure of

powders, not a whip. The woman Make TEATHY WOMEN requires not a stimulant, but a Make

Mrs. E. C. Bulford, on Monday last, was out for a short drive in the Plum Hollow district, accompanied by her little son, Stanley, when she had a paralytic stroke, riding along the road. The boy managed to drive the team and hold her in the rig until they reached home, a distance of four miles. Under medical treatment, she is doing as well as could be expected. as well as could be expected.

Additional Local

2 a.m. on Wednesday last burned and damaged the buildings and stock of the Smart Mfg Co. and Central Canada Coal Co., Brockville, to the extent of \$20,000. The form canada Coat Co., Brockville, to the extent of \$80,000. The fire started apparently in the coal sheds and extended to the wringer works. The fire brigade made a determined and successful fight with the flames.

Hon. Mr. Stratton, Provincial Sec retary, has assued a circular letter to all the issuers of marriage licenses within the province, informing them that the licenses issued by them are only for use in case of marriages only for use in case of the solution of the so within the province, and an endorse

About sixty-five delegates left Brock ville yesterday for the Liberal convention in Toronto. Among the number were: H. H. Arnold, H. R. Know ton, John Hudson, Athens; M. J. Connolly, Caintown; James Cumming A. E. Cumming, M. Brown, Lyn; S. M. Seamau, Chantry, Alex. Stevens, Rupert Stevens, Bert Bullard, Anthony Flood, Delta; A. D. Delong, Henry Halladav, Elgin; Ed. Smith, W. C. Fredenburg, Westport; Levi Munroe, Addison; E. Willard, Bastard.

Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day was observed as a very quiet, home day in Athens The Holiness Movement was the only religious organization that gave the day recognition by holding service in the church. In this will be seen a marked change from the manner in which the day was recognized only a few years ago. It is the same in places, and indicates that the true spirit of Thanksgiving Day has yielde at to the lighter spirit of pleasure.

X Kindly Remembered

A year ago a number of Athens adies honored their aged friend, Mrs. Benjamin Derbyshire, by holding a reunion at her home, Wight's Corners.
This year a similar honor was conferred, the meeting being held at the home of Miss Mary Livingston. Vic toria street, on Wednesday last. Those present were:—Mrs. Benjamin Derby-Lamb, Mrs. Elmer Halladay, Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. S. J. Hughes, Mrs. M. A. Evertts, Mrs. Theodor Stevens. The excellent dinner was thoroughly enjoyed and the social pleasures of the occasion were freely indulged in by all.

In acknowledgment of this ver kind remembrance, Mrs. Derbyshire desires the Reporter to say that she desires the Reporter to say that she fully appreciates the spirit that prompted it. During the years that she was confined to her home by physical disability, several of these same friends brightened her home and light ned the tedium of her illness. It is the exper tedium of her illness. It is the experince of most people as they grow old that "many forget and less regret," but she has always had the comfort of knowing that in Athens as well as in the home neighborhood there were sofa for each horse," was the reply. friends upon whose warm sympathy she could confidently rely. She i-indeed very grateful to them for all their kindnesses, and prays that when the sand in their life glass runs low they may be cheered and comforted by friends equally as loyal and true.

JUNETOWN

Farmers are taking advantage of the nice weather to complete their fall ploughing. A number from here attended the

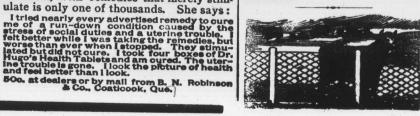
A.H.S. Commencement held on Wed. nesday evening last and reported, as usual, an up to date entertainment. Mr. Willard Purvis is attending

A thens high school. Mrs. Earl, Warburton, was visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Herbison, last

Miss E. DeWolfe spent Thanksgiv 12 with her parents in Athens.

Mr. Johny Elliott has returned nome, after his season's work as helper n Junetown cheese factory.

On Wednesday afternoon the school children enjoyed themselves for a ime with songs and recitations, which vere creditably rendered. Mary Avery kindly favored the pupils with several violin solos.



ANECDOTES OF ROYALTY.

Good Story of the Late Duke of Ci -Face, the Jester of Queen Elizabe

and His Ditter Esterts.

The Emperor Charles VI. of Germany was passionately fond of music, and the composer Fuchs congratulated him: 'on his skill, saying, "What a pity, sire, you are not a conductor."

"Well it can't be helped," replied Charles. "I am only an Emperor, and must make the best of it."

Author's Gift.

On being presented with the second wolume of Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," His Royal Highness the Duke of Gloucester (George III.'s brother) received the distinguished author with great affability, saying to him, as he laid the "quarto" on the table: "Another d.— thick, square book! Always scribble, scribble, scribble! Eh, Mr. Gibbon?"

Seemed Familiar.

Several amusing stories have been told of the late Duke of Clarence, who was King Edward's eldest son. The Prince was visiting his friend and tutor, Mr. Oscar Browning, at the latter's rooms in Cambridge University. There hung upon the walls an engraving of Windsor Castle, taken from a point of view unfamiliar, perhaps, to the young Prince.

"What a beautiful place!" he exclaimed, as he looked at the picture. "Somehow, I seem to know it. I think I must have been there!"

"Windsor, sir, Windsor," said Mr. Browning. Of course, the Prince and everyone laughed heartily.

No Laughing Matter.

No Laughing Matter The Prince Imperial, killed in South Africa in 1879, was one day talking with the young King of Spain, then Prince of Asturias.

"What," asked the former, "is the lesson you find hardest to learn?"
The future King of Spain, in a lugubrious tone, replied, "Not to lugubrious tone, replied, "Not to laugh at the theatre when I am

They let me laugh as much as "They let me laugh as much as I like," replied the Prince Imperial. "But, he added, referring to Bismarck, who had come on a visit to Napoleon III., the Prince's father-"what I don't like is to be obliged to smile and look pleasant to men who I know are my father's enem-

Prince Lucien Bonaparte, who died in 1891 at the age of seventy-eight, was a nephew of the great Emperor. He was a noted philologist, and lived long in England. The following story used to be told of him.

He was once presented with an address by an Irish municipal body, and by way of special compliment the document was composed and read in French. After listening to the the prince rose and speaking in it the prince rose and, speaking in English, expressed his gratitude, but added that he could not reply to the address as he would have wished, since it was his misfortune not to understand the Irish language!

Mot His Match. King Frederick William III. (of Prussia) was very spare of words.
One day he learned that there was at Toplitz, where he was drinking the water, a Hungarian magnate still less talkative than His Majesty himself. An opportunity for a meeting was soon managed, and the follow-

ing conversation took place, the King beginning: "Bathing?" "Drinking," was the reply.

"Soldier "Magnate." "Good."

"Policeman?"
"King." "Compliments."

Sharp Pace. Pace, jester to Queen Elizabeth, was so bitter in his retorts upon Her Majesty that he was forbidden her presence. After an absence of time friends intervened and entreated Her Majesty to receive him back into favor, engaging for him that he would be more guarded in his wit for the future.

The very first time they again met, however, Pace was as bad as ever. "Come on, Pace," said the Queen, in a gracious humor; "now we shall hear of our faults."

hear of our faults."
hear of our faults."
"No, madam," replied Pace; "I
never talk of what is discoursed by

Painful Experie

William Carstairs, the Scottish divine, was suspected of being im-plicated in the Rye House Plot, but when put to the excruciating torture of the thumbscrews he endured is heroically, without confessing or implicating others.

Some time after he became confi-dential secretary to William III., and was presented with the instrument by which he had been tortured. The King, wishing to see the measure of fortitude necessary to endure the terrible torture without making a confession of some sort, placed his thumbs in the machine and told Car-stairs to turn the screw. He turned

slowly and cautiously.

"It is unpleasant," said the King,
"yet it might be endured. You are
trifling with me; turn the screw so
that I may really feel pain similar
to that you felt."

Carstairs gave a sharp turn. The

to that you felt."

Carstairs gave a sharp turn. The
King shouted with pain, and when released said that under such agony he
would have confessed to anything,

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"Every time the other feller got

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Forfar *1	1.55	66	5.18	66
Crosby *1	2 08	p.m	5 18	66
Newboro 1	2 12	46	5 28	66
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GOING EAST No. 2 Westport (leave) 7.30 a.m. 240 pm Newboro 742 " 255 Crosby..... *7.52 " 8.06 " Forfar *7.58 " 8 12 % Elgin 8 08 " 3.22 " Delta 8.16 " Lyndhurst.... *8 22 " 3 48 " Soperton *8 29 " 8.56 " Athens 8 46 " 4.24 " Elbe *8.52 " 4.80 " Forthton *8.58 " 4.27 " Seeleys *9.08 " 448 " Lyn..... 9.15 " 5.04 " Brockville (arrive) 9 80 " 5 80

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ATHENS HIGH SCHOOL

Large Gathering of People from Town and Country Attend the Exercises and Hear with Delight Dr. Cody's Inspiring Address.

Scovil, H. H. Arnold, T. R. Beale, M. M. Brown, W. G. Parish, A. W. Morris, W. C. Smith; also Rev's I. N. Beckstedt, R. B. Patterson, S. J. Hughes, and the lecturer of the evening, the Rev. Canon Cody of Toronto. Principal Massey was master of cere-monies during the evening and, assisted by the other members of the staff, did everything possible to secure the com-fort of the audience. Miss Jessie Taplin and Mr. W. G.

Craddock presided at the piano as ccompanists for the different musical

The programme opened with a chorus by the H.S. Glee Club. In this and by the H.S. Glee Club, In this and in their subsequent numbers the rythm, volume and tone showed a marked improvement over previous years.

The chairman delivered a brief address in which he felicitated the principal and staff on the recognition which their labors had received, as

which their labors had received, as indicated by the large audience, and spoke with pride of the worthy record of the school, an institution in the success of which he had always been greatly interested.

We do iron, cement, and gravel greatly interested.

We sell our paint by the gallon or barrel, or will contract to paint saxapbone and trombone, gave two Davison, Claur lar with the audience.

It is the privilege and practice of Graham, Alma A.H.S. students to elect by vote the valedictorian, and this year the honor was conferred upon Mr. Leslie Eric Jones—an honor, by the way, which was attained by his brother and sister a few years ago. That the choice was a wise one, that the distinction was most worthily bestowed, was made abundantly manifest in the exceptionally fine address delivered. There was no attempt to tell us just how this old Danby, Edith world should be managed, or how the great educational problems of the day Davison, Edith should be solved; it was simply a treatise on education, its importance Earl, Allan Halladay, Winnie treatise on education, its importance and possibilities, a tribute of praise to the A.H.S., an acknowledgment of courtesies received, and a fitting fare well to the many pleasant associations Hickey, Stella Hicock, Gertie of student life in Athens. It was a Shea, Ambros model address, one of the best ever delivered in connection with the school, Stevens, Wesley

Mr. J. C. Thomson of Brockville Scovil, Florence Stanton, Sarah gave two vocal solos and at each appearance he was most enthusiastically encored. His selections, "The Bando-lero" and "Deep in the Mine," afforded scope for his rich, highly cultivated voice, and his artistic rendering of these classics was greatly enjoyed.

The address by Rev. Dr. Cody of Connolly, Chris

Wycliffe College, Toronto, on "Our Carty, Joseph Wychine College, Toronto, on "Our Clark, John National Heritage" was superb, and was most favorably appreciated by the audience. It was a theme holding Davison, Claude Davison, Edith strong temptations to histrionics and poetic flights, but, avoiding these, the Graham Alma lecturer dealt with his subject in a Halladay, Winnie purely practical way, but so graphic Haizlett, Gladys were his descriptions couched in simple Keyes, Mary yet beautiful language, that the interest Kerr, Estella yet ocautiful language, that the interest never for a moment flagged. "Why we should love Canada" would be an appropriate secondary title for his lee ture. Canada's early history was The medals were presented as follows:

Kerr, Estella Toffey, Muriel

The ladies of Iroquois have secured work. Permanent position. Old established business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$13 to \$88 weekly, with expenses, patch and the present of the various medals were applicable to receive their, merited distinction, council to submit a local option by law. This is a majority of the voters,

That Athens High School is far sketched, from Jacques Cartier to Confrom being a purely local institution in respect to the benefits it confers or the interest it creates was very pleasantly presented and a rapid survey taken of interest it creates was very pleasantly and convincingly demonstrated by the character of the audience that attended the Commencement on Wednesday evening last. The hall was packed uncomfortably full, even the edge of the platform having to be utilized.

The many presented and a rapid survey taken of our magnificent waterways and reference made to the power stored in the waterfalls that, excepting in the prairie section, abound everywhere throughout Canada. He commended a careful study of the Dominion as a means of The crush was borne patiently by strengthening our confidence and in-Athenians, for, with the completion of creasing our patriotism. Patriotism, Athenians, for, with the completion of the town hall in sight, they knew they were enduring it for the last time. Every residential centre for many miles around was represented, and prominent farmers drove long distances to be present. Graduates of other years attended in large numbers and helped swell the applause that greeted those who had attained distinction during the last scholastic year

Mr. A. W. Johnston, chairman of the H. S. board, presided, and with him on the platform were the members of the board, viz.: Messrs. F. W. Scovil, H. H. Arnold, T. R. Beale,

Principal Massey then presented the following successful students with their Art School certificates:-

FULL PRIMARY DRAWING CERTIFICATES Morris, Mabel Morris, Ruby McAndrew, Elydia McMillan, Geo Rabb, Gertrude Taylor, Maud Wiltse, Winnie Avery, Maud Cadwell, Lily Connolly, Chris Danby, Edith Harvey, Ernest

The following were successful in

various subjects named :-

LINEAR PERSPECTIVE Morris, Mabel McMillan, Geo Rabb, Gertie Shea, Mamie Slack, Ethel Toffey, Muriel Taylor, Maud Wiltse, Winnie

MEMORY OR BLACKBOARD DRAWING Morris, Mabel McAndrew, Elydia McBratney, Edna McLean, James Mackie, James Ralph, Jennie Rappell, Chrystal Rhodes, Et Robinson, Mollie Stone, Irwin Shea, Mamie Steacy, Edna Slack, Ethel Davison, Edith Earl, Allan Halladay, Winnie Shea, Ambrose Stevens, Wesley Sherman, Bella Hickey, Stella Keyes, Mary Kerr, Estella Latimer, W Stevens, Anna Tackaberry, Cha Toffey, Muriel

Leggett, H OM MODELS Imerson, Annie Keyes, Mary Kerr, Estella Ladd, Maggie Latimer, W. Leggett, H. McBratney, Edna McLean, Ernest Cadwell, Lily Mackie, James Olds, Ethel Preston, Elva Ralph, Jennie Rappell, Chrystal Rhodes, Ethel Rappell, Hazel Sherman, Bella Stevens, Anna Tackaberry, Cha Toffey, Muriel Taylor, Maud

PRACTICAL GEOMETRY Davison, Claude Leacock, Fred FREEHAND DRAWING

Latimer, W

Ralph, Jennie

Leggett, H Morris, Ruby McBratney, Edna

Rappell, Chrystal Rhodes, Ethel

Rappell, Hazel Shea, Ambrose

Stevens, Wesley

Scovil, Florence Sherman, Bella

Stevens, Anna Stone, Irwin Tackaberry, Chas Toffey, Muriel

Form I.—Miss Anna Stevens by Rev. R. B. Patderson, B.A. Form II.—Miss Maude Taylor by Rev. I. N. Beckstedt, B.A. Form III.—Misses Jessie E. Tapliu and Ethel A. Imerson by Rev. S. J. Hughes, M.A.

Hughes, M.A.

Mr. W. J. McAndrew, who won
the highest distinction in the school,
was awarded the medal donated annus!
ly by Mr. Geo. P. Graham, M.L.A., of Brockville. Mr. McAndrew was absent (attending college) and his sister, Mias Elydia, accepted it for him.

The graduating class were then called to the platform and received with a felicitors address their distance.

felicitous address their diplomas from Rev. Dr. Cody, as follows:— SENIOR LEAVING PART I.

HONOR MATRICULATION—ENGLISH, HIS TORY, LATIN, GREEK AND PHYSICS W. J. McAndrew

JUNIOR LEAVING Avery, Carlyle L Barker, Ralph R Brown, Lenna K Brown, Alma C Bushfield, Elmer Bushfield, Elmer Cadwell, Lily Davison, Jessie M Ferguson, Harley Green, Raymond Hagerman, Arlissa Hagerman, Edith Hamilton, Gordon Imerson, Ethel A Jones, Eric Johnston, Gladys M Johnston, Eva E Montgomery, Vivien

Johnston, Eva E Montgomery, Vivien E Myers, Caesar McKinley, Myrtle McAndrew, Elydia Scott, Edna Stevens, Rupert S Singleton Omer Taplin, Jessie (Honors) Willis, Etta

Wiltse, Maude E JUNIOR MATRICULATION

Jones, L E Johnston, E E Kelly, J M McKinley M M

Young, J M

NOTES

The medals were struck from special dies and bear on one side the crest of and honor won by the student.

Isn't it remarkable that, with one

exception, the medals were all won; by girls? And the boys are a pretty fair to middling good looking lot of stu-

The "sphere of influence" of Athens High School is constantly widening, and the fact that those who know it best esteem it most highly is strong evidence that the work of the school is all that it should be.

The chairman's reference to the elaborate programme that will characterize the Commencement of '05 is going to be fully realized.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

A correspondent of a Toronto paper writing from a town in the Canadian North West makes this startling state ment:—"If this country is ever to meet with disaster, the liquor drinking habit will be the first cause of it. There is more drinking in one of these small prairie towns in one day than would be seen in an Ontario town of O. I. C and Yorkshire nding size in a week. I think the cause may be traced to the lack of home influence. The great najority of the men are unmarried; their even ings lead natuarally to the bar as the common club where there is congenial company. Some men will tell you the reason there is so much more drinking done here than in Ontario is because the Ontarioite is too mean to spend his money. Be that as it may, the habit is of alarming proportions in the West, and unless conditions of living in the near future reduce the amount of drinking done, it cannot fail to work a deep and lastinginjury to the people

Municipal Nominations

There has been a slight change in the law regarding nominations for municipal offices. An amendment passed last session quietly does away with resignations—wipes off the slate those who are not bona fide candi dates, as the following shows :-

"In cities, town and incorporated villages every candidate for Mayo, Reeve, Councillor, Water Commissioner, shall on the day of nomination or at any time before nine o'clock in the for noon on the following day, or, when such last named day is a holi day, then before 12 o'clock noon of the following day, file in the office of the municipality a statutory declaration that he possesses the necessary qualifications for the office, and in default of his so doing, such candidate shall be deemed to have resigned, and his name shall be removed from the list of candidates and shall not be printed on the ballot paper."

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INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. X. DECEMBER 4, 1904.

The Temple Cleansed.

Commentary.—I. The temple cleansed (vs. 18, 19). 18. then—Hezekiah began work of cleaning the temple on first day of the first month—the the work of cleanising the temple on the first day of the first month—the month Abib, or Nisan. This was the first New Year's Day after he became King. The work occupied sixteen days (vs. 16, 17). As soon as the work was completed they reported the fact to the King. Cleansed all the house—"The accumulated filth of years was carried out and cast into the Kidron valley. The altars were renewed, the lamps trimmed and lighted, and the whole service set in motion." Compare the cleansing of the temple by Christ (Matt. 21:12; John 2:14). Altar of burnt offering—This was the great brazen altar which stood in the priests' court in front of the temple proper. Vessels thereof—Its furniture consisted of a pan for ashes, shovels, basins for the blood, forks, flesh hooks and censers. Shewbread Tafurniture consisted of a pan for ashes, shovels, basins for the blood, forks, flesh hooks and censers. Shewbread Table—This was in the sanctuary, or holy place, on the right or north side of the room. The table was provided with dishes, spoons, flagons and bowls.

19. Did cast away—See chap. xxviii.,
24. Have we prepared—Ahaz had taken away the "bases" or supports on which the lavers rested and had removed the molten sea from the twelve brazen oxen

moiten sea from the twelve brazen oxen (compare II. Kings xvi., 17, with I. Kings xvii., 23, 25,38). These had now been restored and everything was in readiness for the proper worship of Jehovah.

II. Many sacrifices offered (vs. 20-24. 20. Rose early—He was anxious to enter upon the temple services with all possible despatch. 21. Seven bullocks, set — Sea Levier. This was not set to see Levier. possible despatch. 21. Seven bullocks, etc.—See Lev. iv. This was more than the law required. "Ahaz had broken the covenant and Hezekiah's sin-offering was intended to atone for the breach. Animals of the kinds used in sacrifice were offered by sevenths, that number indicating completeness. In case of one particular sin of ignorance committed by the people, there was but one bullock to be offered, but here the sins were many and presumptuous." For the king-dom—The priests were to offer sacrifices of atonement for the sins of the king and the royal family. The sanctuary—
For the sins of the priests and for the
pollution and desecration of the temple.

For Judah—"For the people who were involved in the guilt of the national apostasy."
22. Sprinkled it—The blood was sprinkled in acordance with the law. See Lev. 1, 5, etc. By the sprinkling of the blood an atonement was made for sins. The blood was the life of the beast, and it was always supposed that life went to redeem life. 23. Laid their hands— "Imposition of hands signified that they offered the life of this animal as atouenent for their sins, and to redeem their lives from that death which, through

their sinfulness they deserved.

24. Burnt offering ... sin offering —
There were many different kinds of offerings. Dr. Clarke enumerates twenty-one. The burnt offering was wholly con-sumed. In most of the other offerings the priest or the officer. or both, had a share, but in the whole burnt-offering

the entire victim was given to God.

III. The King and the people worship (vs. 25-30).

25. Cymbal—"A musical investments. snip (vs. 20-30). 25. Cymoa:—A musical instrument, consisting of two broad plates of brass, of a convex form, which being struck together produce a shrift, piereing clangor." They are still used by the Armenians. Psalteries—The psaltary appears to have been the pennby the Armenians. Psalteries—The psaltery apears to have been the name given to various large instruments of the harp kind. Harps—The harp is frequently mentioned in scripture. They were of various shapes and sizes. (Josephus says they had ten strings. Gad—Referred to as David's seer in 2 Sam. 24: 11. Nathan—The prophet who reproved David for his sin (2 Sam. 12: 1).

26. Instruments of David—Moses had not appointed any musical instruments to be used in the divine worship. Fhere

to be used in the divine worship. There was nothing of the kind under the first tabernacle. The trumpets or horns then tabernacle. The trumpets or horns then used were not for song or praise, but were used as we use bells, to give notice to the congregation of what they were called to perform. But David introduced many instruments of music into God's worship, for which he was solemnly reproved by the prophet Amos, (chap. vi. 1-6).

The singers sang-Music has a most harmonizing effect. It makes so-cial intercourse more cheerful. God's peocial intercourse more cheerful. God's peo-ple are a singing people, and the song service ought to be a part of all our re-ligious worship. Great blessings have come to many hearts through spiritual

inging.

IV. The people bring their offerings 1V. The people bring their offerings (vs. 31-36). A large number of sacrifices were brought by the people, so that it was impossible for the priests to slay al the victims, and it becan ecessary for the Levites to assist. We are also informed that the Levites were more upright and prompt to purify themselves from past defilement than the priests. PRACTICAL SURVEY.

The reign of Hezekiah was in marked contrast to that of his father Ahaz. The contrast to that of his father Ahaz. The katter had courted foreign alliance, erected altars to strange gods in every corner of Jerusalem, discontinued the temple worship, and allowed litter and filth to accumulate and defile the na-

tional sanctuary.

The temple cleansed. Hezekiah revived The temple cleansed. Hezekiah revived the worship of Jehovah and led a thorough reformation among his people. This involved: 1. A radical departure from the powerful precedent of a father's example. 2. A decided stand against the laxity of the court and the corruption of the times. 3. A recognition of a wise principle of statesmanship that fellowship with God is the most important concern of a mation. 4. The immediate and deliberate choice to promote a revival of true religion. (v. 10). 5. Practical work on his own part, opening and repairing the doors of the temple, and securing others to co-operate with him. In sixteen days report was made to the king that the temple, the altar and all the vessels were cleansed and ready for use. In this connection we note that: 1. A bad father cannot determine the character of his son. The determine the character of his son. The grossness of the father's sins may be an effectual warning to the children. Sin often over-reaches itself. 2. God is pleased with a clean temple. Christ showed the divine mind on this point on two occasions at least during His earthly ministry. The condition of the church building and promise is after the condition of the church building and promise is at the condition of the church building and promise is at the condition of the church building and promise is at the condition of the church building and promise is at the condition of the church building and promise is at the condition of the church building and promise is at the condition of the church building and promise is at the condition of the church building and promise is at the condition of the church wilding and promise is at the condition of the church wilding and promise is at the condition of the church wilding and con church building and premises is often an index of the spirituality of the congregation. 3. God does not make human by hearts, which are defiled by sinful the

thoughts, habits and practices, His temple. He cannot live in a filthy church, a filthy home, a filthy man. Cleanliness is godliness. 4. The moral power of one man in effecting a great work when responding to God's call.

Restoring the covenant. The first act in the re-institution of the temple worship was to offer sacrifice. This was the sin-offering, which was: 1. Explatory in its character, and intended to restore the covenant relation with God which had been broken by the sins of the people. 2. Abundant. Four kinds of animals, seven of each kind, here constituted the sacrifice. He who is in earnest to become acceptable to God will not quibble over the conditions. 3. For all classes. The royal house, the priest-hood, the land of Judah, all had gone into open apostasy, and must be included in this great act of atonement. Hezekiah desired that Israel, the sister nation, should also receive the benefits of the sacrifice. In the sacrifice is complete in the "Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world."

Reorganization of the temple service. This included, 1. Elaborate provision for the use of instrument and song. These accompanied the burnt offering and aided the people in their worship. Service of song is a God-ordained form of worship and should not be neglected. It stirs the depths of the soul as the most eloquent words cannot. It unifies the attention of the worships.

song is a God-ordained form of worship and should not be neglected. It stirs the depths of the soul as the most eloquent words cannot. It unifies the attention of the worshippers. It can express feelings of joy and praice beyond the power of words. It is natural to the newly reconciled heart. 2. Burnt-offering representing self-dedication to God. This offering was large and indicated that the dedication was willing and complete. It was an acknowledgment of the fact that as now they belonged to God, so their energy, time, natural and acquired abilities must be consumed in continual service to Him. After sin is forgiven and reconciliation accomplished, a devotement of the powers to God should quickly and easily follow. It is the privilege of all to do this "with praises and gladness." 3. The peace offerings to signify their appreciation of a restoration of harmonious relations with Jehovah, and thank offerings to testify to their recognition of unmerited blessings.

vah, and thank offerings to testify to their recognition of unmerited blessings. Practical. It may be observed that, 1. The literal rendering of the word "consecration" is "filling the hands." It is therefore an act both of giving and receiving. Consecration of all to God is the devotement of empty vessels to the sacred use of God's service. God fills. Men suddenly find their abilities greater and their opportunities wider. 2. After and their opportunities wider. 2. After the hands were filled, sacrifices and thank offerings followed in great abund-ance. The secret of glad-heared sacri-fice is consecration to God. 3. Consecra-tion to God works out in faithful de-votion to the god of attention tion to God works out in faithful devotion to the good of others. Sacrifices for self, pride and fleshly appetites are exchanged for sacrifices of helpfulness to those near us. Altruistic impulses in the best and fullest sense are possible only to consecrated souls. 4. Self-sacrifice brings true joy—the joy which is "strength," gives enthusiasm, lifts above adversity and opposition; a joy which is not wholly an end in itself, but stimulative and inspirational. 5. Entire consecration is also a condition of greatest lative and inspirational. 5. Entire consecration is also a condition of greatest usefulness. Therefore to present our bodies a living sacrifee to God is a "reasonable service." The wise man will consecrate himself fully, welcome his opportunities for self sacrifice, and claim them as a privilege.

ortunities 101 chem as a privilege Eldon G. Burritt. TO KILL DR. RAINSFORD.

Nurse's Attempt on the Life of Famous New York Rector.

New York Rector.

New York, Nov. 21.—Charged with threatening to shoot Rev. Dr. William S. Rainsford, rector of St. George's Church, in Stuyvesant square, because he was trying, as she alleged, to obtain money from her, Miss Mary Byron, a trained nurse, aged about 45, was arrested on complaint of Henry W. Chapman, sexton, and was held by Magistrate Moss in Yorkville Police Court for five days. She was afterwards sent to the Aloss in Torkyllie Fonce Court for five days. She was afterwards sent to the psychopathic ward of Bellevue Hospital for examination into her mental condition. The belief is that she is sufferin

In his affidavit Mr. Chapman averred that the woman had "threatened Dr. Rainsford's life with a reveolver," but whether or not she deliberately pointed it at the clergyman could not be learned, as the utmost secrey was thrown around the affair by the sexton and the police, and when an effort was made to find Dr. Rainsford at the rectory yester- of the house. The marks of their feet

from any publicity being given to it. He added that Miss Byron had no known place of residence and had never been a member of Dr. Rainsford's church.

CRISIS IN FRANCE.

Resignation of Gen. Andre, Minister of

War. Paris, Nov. 21.-The official announ ment is made of the resignation of Gen. Andre, the War Minister, and the nom-ination of M. Henry Mauric Berteaux, member of the Chamber of Deputies from the Versailles division of the Seine from the Versailles division of the Seine-Et-Oise, to succeed him The choice of M Berteaux to be Minister of War-evokes no enthusiasm, as he is not a soldier, and his selection breaks the re-cent tradition regarding the choice of a military head of the war administra-tion

military head of the war administra-tion

This change in the Ministry is the culmination of fierce assaults upon the administration of the War Office, and the Chamber of Deputics has been the scene of frequent wild disorders, includ-ing the recent personal assault upon Gen. Andre, A succession of duels, evinced the bitterness which was felt.

evinced the bitterness which was felt. Gen. Andre decided to resign this morning, and immediately despatched a letter to Premier Combes, asserting that the attacks against the War Office were merely a device of enemies of the Government to undermine the republic.

The opposition to the Ministry hail the resignation of Gen. Andre as a great victory, which will speedily lead to the fall of the entire Ministry. Reports were circulated to-night that Mm. Pellatan. Rouviere and Arnejouls are also likely to resign the portfolios of the Ministries of Marine. Finance and Public Works respectively, but they were not conference. Conservative opinion is that the Conservative opinion is be strengthened chief source of

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CROOKS OUTWIT SLEUTHS.

Scotland Yard Detectives Baffled Thieves Who Wear Gloves.

London, Nov. 21.—The contest, be-tween Scotland Yard and expert thieves has entered upon a new phase some-what embarrassing to detectives. The stories of two most daring robberies ap-

At Huntercombe Manor, an old house about thirty miles from London, a band apparently of expert burglars, made a raid on the house during dinner, scaled the back walls on a ladder borrowed from a neighboring farm, entered the bedroom of a woman guest and cavid bedroom of a woman guest, and carried off jewelery valued at about £1,000. On the same night, in Kentish Town, Road, a Londen band of robbers entered a peweler's shop and took away some £800 worth of jewelry. Both thefts were cleverly managed, say the detectives, who looked in vain for the tell-tale finger marks by which they consider the personality of almost any "professional" thief.

thief.

At both places finger-marks were found, but were so blurred that they were absolutely useless for the purposes of identification, because thieves have taken to wearing kid gloves, which do not hinder their use of the jimmy, but at the same time defy the detectives who are looking for finger-prints as clues.

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TO TRY THE ICE BREAKER.

Experiment to be Made by the Canadian Department Next December.

Montreal, Nov. 21.-As a result of a the ice-breaker meet her about twenty-five

the river to Montreal.

After discharging the coal here the collier will clear on the return trip to Sydney, and the ice-breaker will accompany her down the river and remain until her captain is satisfied of no further danger from ice. It may happen that no ice will be encountered, but the object is to show that by means of iophreakers, whether ice is present or not, the season of navigation between Montreal and Quebec can be kept open for from three weeks to a month later than usue!

Up to the present time the shipping men of Montreal have never felt safe about a vessel clearing from this port after the third week in November.

WORK OF PORCH- CLIMBERS.

Home of Hon. M. R. Gooderham, Toronto, Robbed of Jewelry.

Toronto, Nov. 21.—Nervy porch climbers operated last night at 204 St. George street, the home of Mr. M. R. Gooderham, of the law firm of Beatty, Black stock, Fasken & Riddell. The thieves did fairly well, although Mrs. Gooderham makes no secret of the fact that they would have got a good deal more had she not been warned by the big police, and when an effort was made to find Dr. Rainsford at the rectory yesterday afternoon it was said he was out of the city, and that nobody there knew anything about the case.

Police Captain Gallagher was disposed to make light of the affair and intimated that Dr. Rainsford would shrink from any publicity being given to it. He prized very highly and half a dozen small articles of jewellery, including

two broaches.

A very valuable collection of gold and silver coins made up part of the proceeds of a robbery at the home of Mr. G. L. Sherlock of First avenue, during the absence of the family on Monday

Bed-ridden 15 Years. anybody wants a written guarantee from me personally as to my wonderful cure from heumatism by South American Rheumatic rheumatism by South American Rheumatic Cure, I will be the gladdest woman in the world to give it;" says Mrs. John Beau-mont, of Elora. "I had despaired of recovery up to the time of taking this wonderful remedy. It cured completely."—58

FLOCKING INTO CANADA.

Large Immigration From Dakota Adjoining States.

Montreal, Nov. 21.-Major Allison Ed-Montreal, Nov. 21.—Major Allison Edwards, United States Consul-General, who returned to-day from a visit to his home at Fargo, North Dakota, said in an interview: "The proper way to describe the manner in which the people of North Dakota are coming over into western Canada is to say they are company ever in droves. August the sealwestern Canada is to say they are coming over in droves. Among the people there did not seem to be any thought of there being a bundary line at all. It is simply a question," added the major, "of there not being any more land in North Dakota and the surrounding States, and the people are flocking to Canada to get good farms. Naturally the number that will come over will increase all the time, and I may say the people you are getting are the best people in the West. They are well supplied with money and are well acquainted with the conditions under which they will have to work."

A NOTED CONVERSION. The Founder of the Catholic College a

Washington Recants.

New York, Nov. 21.—The Marquise des Monstiers Merinville, formerly Miss Mary Gwendolin Caldwell, who gave \$300,000 to found the divinity college of the Roman Catholic university at Washington, has repudiated that faith. In an interview in Rome she said:

"Yes, it is true that I have left the Roman Catholic Church. Since I have been living in Europe my eyes have been living in Europe my eyes have been opened to what that Church really is, and to its anything but sanctity. But the trouble goes much further back than this. Being naturally religious my imagination was early caught by the idea of doing something to lift the Church from the lowly position which it occupied in America, so I thought of a university or higher school, where its clergy could be educated and, if possible, refined. Of course in this I was greatly influenced by Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, who represented it to me as one of the greatest works of the day. When I was 21 I turned over to them one-third of my fortune for that purpose. But for years I have been trying to rid myself of the subtle yet overwhelming influence of a church which pretends, not only to the privileges of being the only true church, but of being alone able to open the gates of heaven to a sorrowful, sinful world. At last my heavent in the complex of the control of the church, but of being alone able to open the gates of heaven to a sorrowful, sinful world. At last my Washington Recants.

alone able to open the gates of heaven to a sorrowful, sinful world. At last my honest Protestant blood has asserted itself, and I now forever, repudiate cast off the yoke of Rome." The Marquise was a daughter of W. S. Caldwell who, after being a theatrical manager, made a large fortune building gas houses and left her \$2,000,000 on his death.

FELL OVER A PRECIPICE.

Mr. Charles H. Barker, of Nanaimo Fatally Injured.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 21.—Charles H. Barker, one of Namamo's foremost bar-Montreal, Nov. 21.—As a result of a conference between Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, Finister of Marine and Fisheries, and Mr. F. L. Wanklyn, General Manager of the Dominion Coal Company, an experiment will be made about the first week of December in keeping the River St. Lawrence open for navigation after the end of the usual season by means of the Government ice-breaker Champlain. A loaded collier will leave Sydney in time to reach Quebec during the first week of December. The intention is to have the ice-breaker meet her about twenty-five miles below Quebec and accompany her up the river to Montreal.

After discharging the coal here the collier will clear on the return trip to Sydney, and the ice-breaker will accompany her own the ice-breaker will ac Barker was carried to town on Monday afternoon. His skull is fractured, three ribs are broken, his jawbone is smashed, and scrious internal injuries are added to the total of his hurts. These, with the exposure which he has undergone, make his case apparently fatal.

> MUST NOT TEACH SCHOOL Unless They Are Preperly Qualifie Teachers.

Toronto, Nov. 21.-That the member of the Christian Brothers cannot teach school without being properly qualified, and holding certificates, as required by the public school act, is the effect of a judgment delivered yesterday by the Court of Appeal. The Christian Broth-

This case had attracted considerable public interest recently. A rater the courts for an injunction against the Ottawa Roman Catholic separate school trustees to prevent the latter from entering into a contract for the employment of certain teachers in the separate schools and from erecting buildings of ment of certain teachers in the separare schools and from erecting buildings of a certain character. The trial Judge held that the trustees were not justified in entering into a contract with these teachers, on several grounds, among them that the board were not justified in employing persons who had not passed the examinations and obtained certificates, as required by the public school act. The trustees argued that the persons whom it was proposed to employ were members of a community who had been engaged in teaching before the passing of the British North America Act, and wee, entitled to teach under the act of 1803, without having passed examinations or obtained certificates. passed examinations or obtained certificates. Mr. Justice MacMahon grant-

fleates. Mr. Justice MacMahon granted the injunction, and the appeal was from this injunction.

In giving judgment, Chief Justice Moss remarked that there were a number of other grounds which in themselves justified the conclusion arrived at by the learned Judge that the de learned Judge, that the should be enjoined. The fendants should be enjoined. The de-fendants had limited their appeal to the fendants had limited their appeal to the one point, the right to engage these persons, and, although they might, on the other grounds, find with the learned Judge, both sides had joined in asking for a special opinion on the one point. They, therefore, agreed with the learned Judge that in the statute referred to the saving clause did not extend farther than he had extended it, and dismissed the appeal.

Berlin, Nov. 21.—The Kaiser's Government likes nothing better than statistics. It has just figured out how many adies of Prussia have the twin, terzett and quartette habit. Here are the fig and quartette habit. Here are the fig ures: In the last 25 years 771,016 Prus sian women presented their lords with twins, 8,509 women bore three children at a time, 123 gave birth to a quartette and one woman bore five children at

The Week.

Toronto Farmers Markets.

Receipts of grain on the street to-day were fairly large. Wheat is unchanged, with sales of 200 bushels of white and 300 bushels of red witter as with sales of 200 bushels of white and 300 bushels of red winter as 110. Barley is unchanged, 1500 bushels selling at 40 for 1500 bushels of 2000se of 210. Barley is unchanged, 1500 bushels as 33½ to 360. Ryo unchanged, 500 bushels at 33½ to 360. Ryo unchanged one load selling at 800. Hay in liberal supply, with sales of 80 loads at 29,00 to 310,50 a ton for timothy, and at 37 to 35 for mixed. Straw steady, three loads selling at 313 to 313,50 a ton. Dressed hogs are unchanged at 35.25 to 36.75, the latter for light. Wheat, new, white, bushel 31,05 to 100, red, per bushel 100 to 21 to 100, red, per bushel 100 to 21 to 100. Bo., grose, bushel 98 to 100 dats, bush 35½ to 00 dats, bush 35½ to 00 dats, bush 35½ to 00 dats, bushel 080 to 00 peas, bushel 080 to 070 to 300 peas, bushel 090 to 100 bo. Bo., mixed, per ton 700 to 800 to 200 set 31,000 to 13 500 seeds—

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Ducks, per lb.
Turkeys, per lb.
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Cabbage, per dogen
Onions, per bag
Octatocs, per ba Beef, hindquarters
Do., forequarters
Do., choice, carcase
Do., medium, carcase
Mutton, per cwt.
Veal, per cwt.
Lambs, per cwt.

Toronto Live Stock. Receipts of live stock at the city catt narket were 11 carloads composed of lattle, 650 sheep, 3 calves and 500 hogs. Prices were unchanged in all the differer lasses. lasses. Robert Hunter bought 1 milch cow

Hunter bought 1 load of feeders, 900 each, at 33.25 per cwst. esley Dunn has shipped, per C. P. R. e Oct. 1, 5,313 sheep an dlambs for exsince Oct. 1, 5,313 sheep an dlambs for export.

The total receipts of live stock at the city cattle market this week were 223 cars.

151 cattle, 6,665 sheep, 2,080 hogs and 159

Leading Wheat Markets.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Montreal—Business has settled down during the past few days to something-like normal conditions, and the steadier like normal conditions, and the steadier tone of trade is reflected in the better sorting orders that are coming forward from the country. Remittances, however, are still complained of. Renewals, too, were larger than had been expected. The outlook, however, is fairly hopeful.

Wholesale trade at Toronto is in a better condition here than it has been for some time. The seasonable weather has had a good effect upon the volume of orders coming in, all lines of trade noting an improvement in this respect. In

ing an improvement in this respect. In groceries all staple lines are meeting groceries all staple with a brisk demand.

with a brisk demand.

Quebec reports trade in general fully as good as the preceding week, although the fine weather has had a etadency to slacken wholesale orders.

At Winnipeg mild weather still delays the fall rush in wholesale trade. Trade, however, is in fairly good condition. While sorting orders are coming forward in fairly good number.

Victoria and Vancouver business has been only fair during the past week, Col-

been only fair during the past week, Collections are still not all that could be lections are still not all that cours of desired. Supplies for lumber and mining camps are still in good demand. There is a steady advance going on in the price

According to Bradstreet's report trade at Hamilton is in a fairly satisfactory condition. There has been some slowenss in payments, but this is likely to improve, as the farmers are commencing to make heavier deliveries of produce. s report stocks moving fair Court of Appeal. The Christian Broth-ers had apealed against a judgment of Mr. Justice MacMahon, which judgment bis affirmed and the appeal dismissed. This case had attracted considerable.

eries are moving larity well.

London trade is active. The wholesale
obbers are busy, and there is no derease in the activity among the manu-Bradstreet's advices from Ottawa say

POPE AND CONCORDAT.

Organic Articles Never Recognized by the Holy See.

Rome, Nov. 21.-At the secret Rome, Nov. 21.—At the secret consistory in connection with the jubilee of the Immaculate Conception the Pope delivered an allocution recalling the origin of the concordat and the reasons which induced Pope Pius VII, to conclude it with Napoleon, especially referring to the provisions made for the appointment of Bishops, the budget of feether Ministry of Public Worhsip, which was regulated by what was practically the Ministry of Public Worhsip, which was regulated by what was practically a contract, and finally the free exercise of Catholic worship. He added that the so-called organic articles, added in 1802 by Napoleon had never been recognized by the Holy See, either as law or as being part of the concordat.

Therefore the Pontiff deplores Therefore the Pontiff deplores the fact that the present government of the French Republic had under various pretects charged the Holy See with not having observed the concordat, adding that the Church had never in the case of any country infringed an agreement made. The Pope concluded with saying that the French Government had broken the fundamental conditions of the concordat, a proceeding which was the concordat, a proceeding which was not only in violation of the concor-dat, but which was also opposed to divine and natural law.

The Pope complained of the impossibility due to the existing state of affairs of appointing bishops to the vacant sees in France, but expressed the hope that an understanding would be reached

The majority of the cardinals present considered the allusion rather mild, and remarked that the Pope omitted the part on which he previously had consluted several of the cardinals, in which he was to have appealed, to the people of France and to have wread Miss Pert—Which is it that doesn't know how the other half lives? Miss Caustique—The better half.

Miss Pert—Which is it that doesn't them to be loyal to the church and use their rights as citizens to prevent the Government from personation of the people of France and to have urged them to be loyal to the people of France. Government from persecuting religion.

Market Reports FEAST OF MUSIC,

Woman Pianist, Fearing Consumption, Shot Herself.

Had to Give Up Situation on Account of Bad Health.

Miss Mertie Reister Left Death Telegrams.

New York, Nov. 21,-Miss Mertic Reister, an accomplished musician and a graduate of a Baltimore Conservatory, mmitted suicide yesterday afternoon by shooting herself in the house in which she boarded at 108 East Seventeenth street. She had been in ill health and threatened with consumption and feared that she could not be cured.

Miss Reister was 32 years old and good looking. She came to this city from Baltimore about a year ago. Her parents died about five years ago. Hering a good piano player sne had no trouble in finding employment as a saleswoman with piano companies. Up to last Wednesday she was employed by the Apollo company in West Thirty-fourth street.

fourth street.

She had to quit work there on account of her health. Since then, she had been staying in the Seventeenth street house since last April. She had a neatly furnished room on the third floor.

All yesterday morning she speat writing letters and playing the piane. She seemed to be in much better spines than at any time since she stopped work. About noon she went to her room and stayed there. Three hours liver Allipio Menghitti, the Italian who owns the house, heard a shot and bloke into her room.

room.

Miss Reister was stretched only on the floor on a blanket which she had carried from her bed. She wore a dressing gown. Under her head was a sofa rillow. In her hand was a revolver and over her heart was a bullet wound from which the blood flowed freely. She was dead.

dead.
On the table in her room were several letters and two felegrams. The telegrams were addressed to her aunt, Miss. Helen Smith of 140 Port Royal avenue, Baltimore, and her uncle, T. Jif Melbourne, of 2422 North Calvert street, Baltimore. These telegrams were to apprise them of her death. These were also two letters stamped and ready to be mailed to these persons. Another was addressed to Miss Bessie Sheppard, who is employed by the Wheeler & Wison Company in Broadway, past Thirteenth street. The letter was addressed at 12.30 yesterday to "Dear Bessie" and read:
Kindly take charge of things here for me. You are a brave, good girl. Ye,

Kindly take charge of things here for me. You are a brave, good girl. Yo, I know it's awful, but I can't he o it, my dear. My body is a perfect forture and I have no hopes of getting better. It is becoming a misery to live.

It is becoming a misery to live.

I have only about \$20 in my pocket-book, in the yellow satchel. Please take charge and use as needed. My uncle, Mr. Milbourne, will have to come to your assistance in any other way.

See at once to my getting to the undertaker's and give orders to forward, etc., to 2422 North Calvert street. Get all this over as quickly as possible. I all this over as quickly as possible. I find myself even having to give directions for being removed, etc. I am so tired living and planning and worrying about the "to-morrow" that I have absolutely no strength left to continue the struggle.

struggle.

Don't answer any gossiping questions here in the house, and get me out of it as quickly as possible.

Miss Sheppard said last night:
"I am quite sure that nothing but ill health drove Miss Reister to kill herself. If she had any love affair I would have known of it. We came to this city together. She was a native of Virginia. She was an excellent pinnist and therefore was in great demand as a saleswoman and demonstrator."

LIONS IN THE WAY.

Three Big Africans Escaped From a Circus at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Nov. 21.-Pandemonium eigned in Cincinnati this afternoon, when three big African lions which were being unloaded at the Robinson circus' winter quarters made their escape and lashed through the streets. Two were ecaptured in a comparatively short ime, but the third, which bounded away toward Norwood, was not caught until four hours later, when it was surround-ed in the woods, tied, and carted back to Cincinnati. Almost the entire police force joined

Almost the entire police force joined in the lion hunt. Terror reigned in the meantime. Frantic parents hurried to the schoolhouses to keep their children there. The only damage done was to William Johnson, a trainer, who was attacked by one of the beasts while trying to prevent the escape and seriously into prevent the escape and seriously in-jured. Only prompt action on the part of the other circus employees saved him

ROBBED IN ROCHESTER.

Toronto Man Knocked Down Hotel Stairs and Pockets Rifled.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 21.-John Dwyer, of Toronto, was brutally assaulted and robbed last evening in a hotel on Front street. Rwyer came to this city with his summer's savings yesterday, and was about the city all day. Late in the evening he went into a hotel to engage a room. Here a stranger made himself agreeable, and lured Dwyer to his room at the head of the stairs. Dwyer was hit from behind and then knocked down the stairs. The thug followed him, and while Dwyer was lying stranger. ed down the stairs. The thug followed him, and while Dwyer was lying stunned at the foot of the stairs went through his pockets, taking all the money he had left, about \$33.

Dwyer was found in a dazed condition by an officer and taken to police headquarters, where he told his story. Detectives are on the case.

Insist upon having the best clear and if your Grocer has your interests at heart he will give you Blue Ribbon.

The Unknown Bridegroom.

For a few days, after learning that Inez was going to Rome, he seemed rather depressed and absent-minded; but he made no comment minded; but he made no comment regarding her movements, and excepted his confer with Florence Richardson whom he had to be the seements. orted himself in every way to proand was also most kind and attentive to Mrs. Clairemont

When he, with the two ladies, encountered Mr. Seaver's party, on the night of the reception, and he first caught a glimpse of Florence, a ter-rible slock had, for an instant, almost deprived him of the power to

that fair flower-like face was the face of Monica—surely the girl he loved was not dead, as he had been told, but now stood before him in all her fresh young beauty. This was his first thought. But love, such as he entertained for his bene factor's daughter, is very keen, and instinct discerned an unfamiliar air and movement on the part of Florence, although she was won-derfully like Monica, and convinced

derfully like Monica, and convinced him that she was a stranger.

"Did you see her?" gasped Inez, laying a trembling hand upon his arm, just as they entered the building, while her startled eyes, in which there was a terrible fear, eagerly searched his face.

"Whom, senora?" quietly inquired August, who had now completely recovered his self-possession.

covered his self-possession. "That girl just crossed our path-

returned Inez, with trembling lips.
"I saw the young lady who was with the Englishman—who used to visit you in Paris; I saw the resemblance, certainly; but she was not Senora Monica," August positively responded tively responded.

". tell you she was," retorted Inez, passionately, "her face, eyes, hair, were the same, and—"

"Litell you she was," retorted Inez, passionately, "her face, eyes, hair, were the same, and——"
"But, senora, pardon—you have told me that the Senora Monica is—dead; that she died in London," the young man interposed in tongs which he tried in vgin to keep steady; "how, then, could she appear to you, here, in Rome?"
"Yes—yes—I know—that is, she was supposed to have died in that hospital; but—but—there may, possibly have been—some mistake," faltered the girl, in some confusion.

She realized, too late, that she had betrayed what for world she would not have done, if she had not lost command of herself.

"Ah, then you did not see her—dead. You did not attend her burial?" questioned August in low, re-

dead. You did not attend her burlai?" questioned August in low, repressed tones, and sweeping her
blarched face with his burning eyes.
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questioned August?

"Why, of course, we are sure," returned the girl, impatiently, "only that young lady, whom we passed just now, was so like her she gave me a fearful start. Did you get a full view of her face?"

"Yos, senora, and it is the she gave the course of the rest morning she arrayed herself in a stunning house-dress gown, and sat down to await the coming of her visitor with no little impatience.

He came about

Yes, senora, and it is true that she is very like; but she is not the Senora Monica, all the same," Alx-

The thought that Monica might

how to Rome, haunt d her continually, sponing her pleasure in the reptone Even after her return to her total the possibility of her estaps toval epirom her pllow and kept har to sing r. s. 1-self upon her pllow the which night.

Lee Kna's surpi lons that Monina hed o lowed har to Rome were confirmed a few days later. After having spent a couple of hours in St. Peters, with her chappion, Mr. Clairemont, on suddenly rounding one of the home, the same it full tiew of her could in her chappion, Mr. Clairemont, on suddenly rounding one of the dome, the same it full tiew of her could in who was standing not a dome feet foundary by the relling of St. Peter's tomb.

She was garing down upon the knowling figure, in bronze, of Pope it is the Sixth, and was wholly unforted her. I was Morina. Then, with a still domain of minglid paring her.

I eviam har traked her contends to the following figure in the pleas of another engagement, but made an appointment for a drive with her for that evening.

They noung harponet came almost every day, bringing her flowers and fruits, and showered flattery upon her to her heart's content.

Then he would go directly from her to her heart's content.

Then he would go directly from her to her heart's content.

Then he would go directly from her to flowers, accompanying her and Mr. and Mrs. Seaver almost every where.

One day, while laez King was making purchases in the Via. Babuino shops, she came, face to face with Monica.

Yes, she was sure now, and that this bearonet, upon whom she had poured at the wealth of her fiery nature, was in league with these people to reinstate Monica and rob her liez. Sir Walter excused himself, upon the pleas of another engagement, but made an appointment for a drive with the rolling.

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and o dered her colo man "home" girl was around a member after arriving at fear in the girl's eyes as they enter the total she stole forth, a cretty, countered hers, and the deathly ballong and a could message to her locality the color from informing him that Monice her beautiful face, told her that and o dered her core man "home" girl was Monica; for the look we moments after arriving at fear in the girl's eyes as they contain the girl's eyes as they come the second for the look.

Rome.

Mr. King was, of course, aware of Monica's illtring, for, after his encounter with Florence Richardson—whom he had taken to be his ward—in Regent street, he had posted off to Dr. Flint's sanitarium and demanded to by token at once into the presence of Monica.

The startled doctor had tried to evade him by claiming that the girl was ill and not able to see anyone; but the man had insisted and threatened, until, seeing no alternative, he confessed that his patient had escaped.

Then there followed a lively terne for the physician had been receiving his pay regularly every month, and it was only upon his offering to refund every collar that Carl King at last consented to sattle the mat-

ter without reporting his methods to the authorities. to the authorities.

It may as well by said here, however, that Mr. Sidney had already set in motion a tcheme for investigating Dr. Flint's sanitarium, and soon afterward the avaricious and heartless physician was obliged to close his hospital and take himself away to parts unknown with all possible dispatch.

Two days after Inez sent her message, the received an answer that

Two days after Inez sent her mes-tage, the received an answer that caused an evil smile of satisfaction to wreath her red lips. It read thur, "Spare nothing to got her safely lodged comewhere until I come," and sho secretly resolved that Monica should be under lock and key again before another week was at an end, if the could by any means accom-nish such a result.

plish such a result.

That same evening she attended the Teatro Apolle, and if anything more had been needed to drive her to the utmost I mits in her purpose, it was to find herself in a box circular corrections of the state o

Miss King was a tille cool in her greeting, but correct by assented to his appointment; then, after value her convinced that she was correct in his appointment; then, after value her convinced that she was correct in his appointment; then, after value her surmise that she was her coustned that she was her coustned that she was her coustned that she was her convinced that she was correct in her convinced that she was correct in her convinced that she was correct in her convinced that she was her convinced that sh

ence.

He came about a half an hour before lunch, and Inez thought she had never seen him look so well or so

Sonora Monica, all the same," Abgust reiterated with an assurance which proved that he firmly believed what he said.

"Well, I sincerely hope I shall not their again, or I shall begin to think I am haunted by a ghost," I.e: object.

"Le: object."

"Heave you known this Miss Rich-

visced that she had not seen her ardson long?" she inquired rdson long?" she inquired.
"I have known about her nearly all

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even before her almost rigid lips parted to give utterance to her name.

"Inex—you here in Rome!" she breathed, in scarcely audible tones.

"Ha! Monica!" cried her treacher ous cousin, a look of hate sweeping over her face and vibrating through her every tone. "Then I have not been mistaken—it was you whom I have seen several times, after all. Ah!—stop!— I—"

But the startled girl had recovered herself sufficiently, to enable her to turn quickly and sweep out of the room, thus leaving her astonished cousin again alone.

Inex dashed after her, but Monica made straight for the outer door, crossed the pavement and sprang into a avaiting carriage.

When Inex reached the entrance to the shop she saw a vehicle rolling rapidly down the street, but her cousin was nowhere in sight.

(CHAPTHER XX.

The next week would be carnival week, and many of the English and American residents had arranged to devote one evening of it to a fancy dress ball. Those invited were requested to act their own pleasure regarding wearing masks, but it would be obligatory for every one

requested to act their own pleasure regarding wearing masks, but it would be obligatory for every one to appear in some character.

Inez learned that Sir Walter would attend this function, also that the Seavers and Miss Richardson would be present. This inspired her with a cunning piot which she determined to carry out at any cost, and procuring tickets for herself, her chaperon and August, she proceeded at once to set on foot measures to bring it to perfection.

The intervening days were spent in diligent preparation for the event, and the all important evening finally arrived.

arrived.
She had been chosen to represent Night, and had spared no expense to make the character most effect-

tve.

Her costume was of jct-black velvet, studded here and there with diamond stars, while her jewels—the necklace that encircled her perfect neck and the crown upon her midnight head, with its dazzling crescent, and all composed of pure white stokes, were a marvel to every one who beheld them.

Over her face she wore a mask of black gause, fringed with hold, while black gauze, fringed with hold, while from her shoulders depended a mag-nificent train, borne by two pages, also clad in black and gold, who fol-

also clad in black and gold, who followed her as she slowly and with haughty men paced around the great ball-room, in line with other characters of every description.

It was a brilliant scene, for there were hundreds of people present, in every variety of costume and color, while the display of costly jewels, rare laces and fabrics, was unprecedented; but conspicuous among them all was the goddess of Night in her dead-black velvet and diamonds.

while slowly promenading the ballroom, her keen eyes roving restlessly hither and thither, she suddenly espied a slight, stately figure in white satin, the corsage having been skillfully made to represent a calla lily; the short sleeves revealing a beautiful arm, almost to the shoulder, was fashioned in the form of the same flower, and one pure white waxon blossom arose from a coronet of golden hair that surmounted the small and shapely head.

Pearly set with diamnds, gleemed.

Pearls, set with diamnds, gleamed

Pearls, set with diamnds, gleamed upon the marble-white neek and arms, and fastened the lily in place among the gleaming yellow coits of hair.

A white lace mask, embroidered and fringed, with pearls, concealed the features, but did not quite hide the dainty "pink cars" and the pretty dimpled chin.

The moment that Inez beheld this exquisitely unique figure, with its

The moment that Inez beheld this exquisitely unique figure, with its familiar proportions and bearing, she was sure she receptized her cousin. It is Monica!" she muttered, uncer her breath; "but who would over believe that she could get nerself up like that? Those people don't don't spare their money, either, for it must cost a pretty penny to deck her out as thley do."

She followed the lily queen for a while, occasionally coming very near to her, and becoming more and more

in a low cautious tone, and with a gesture whom she meant.
Two pairs of glittering black eyes were at one fastened upon the girl, and two rates black heads nodded a

"Watch when she unmasks," com-

"Watch when she unmasks," commanded Inez, in the same tone as before. "If I give you the signal, know that she is the signorina, and—do your work."

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ing directly into the face of wronged Monlea, as she supposed.
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as the calm, beautiful orbs gazed for an instant into hers with an exression of well-bred surprise, but fithout the slightest sign of recog-The treacherous girl drew haught-

back, an evil look finshing over "She plays it well," she murmured,

savage vehemence; "but-her will be short." day will be short."
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Then, unclasping the train from her shoulder, she let it fall into into their hands, and they bore it flashing glance at the lily queer Almost at the same instant, Mrs. Clairement, regal in a Queen Elizabeth tellette of mauve satin and izabeth tellette of mauve satin and duchesse lace, and August Castald, in the character of a Spanish hidalgo, joined her, the latter presenting both ladies with an embossed and gilded dance order. "August, look yonder," said Incz. Cellius the require man's attention to the made of the requirements of the radiant girl opposite them there is Monica again."

He turned quickly and glanced in the direction she indicated, all the color receding from his face.

A puzzled expression came into his eyes as they eagerly swept the countenance of the lovely filly queen, who was now conversing with Sir Walter Leighton.

He studied her closely for a minute or two, then turned back to Inex, a look of keen pain an his glance.

"She is not the Senora Monica," he quietly, but positively observed.

"I tell you she is Monica," retorted Inezz, impatiently. "I admit that she does not act quite like herself; but she is putting on airs; and I know what I am talking about, for I met her at Rainaldys, in the Via Babuino, only last week."

"You met Senora Monica last week!" repeated August, with white lips.

"Yes, I saw her and spoke to her

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"Yes, I saw her and spoke to her—she spoke to me and called me by name, and then she hurrled from the store and was gone before I could detain her." Inez affirmed.

Then she turned away to greet an acquaintance.
August found a convenient place where he could watch the supposed Monica, without being himself observed.

But his sensitive, adoring heart could not be deceived.

He knew that the fair stranger was not the girl whom he had secretly idelized for so many years, and for whom he had been filligently searching for long months with the hope of being able to right the wrongs she had suffered.

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POTATO BLIGHT AND ROT

The Cause of Serious Loss-Some Preventive Measures. Department of Agriculture, Commisioner's Branch,

Reports from many districts indicate that potato blight and rot are again this season causing serious loss to the farmquite prevalent in many parts of Ontario and Quebec, and although a good preventative is known in Bordeaux mix-ture, few growers seem to have spray-ed their potatoes. Mr. L. H. Newman, of the Seed Division, who visited nearly Quebec, and although a good every county in Ontario during the summer, confirms this statement and re-ports that in many cases he found that growers were sadly wanting in knowlege

f the disease and methods of preventing There are two known blights which affect the potato in America, the early blight, Alternaria Solani, and the late blight which causes the rot, Phytophthera Infestans. The early blight causes the spotting of the leaves in July. These spots increase in size, unite and form large masses of diseased tissue. This blight does not attack the tubers and it is not pearly as injurious as the set. it is not nearly as injurious as the er. If the leaves are punctured by the beetles or from some other cause the disease gets a foothold easier.

The late blight is the one which

causes by far the greater loss, both by lessening the crop and by causing rot. According to Mr. W. T. Macoun, Horticulturist of the Central Experiments mal's Mental Power. Farm, this disease passes the the tubers, and in the spring vines begin to grow it starts to develop potato stem. During the latter part of July it produces on the undersides of the leaves myriads of tiny spores, which in the mass have a frost-like apearance. These spores make the rust stage which is caused by These spores make the rust stage, which is caused by the leaf tissues drying up where the spores have been feeding on them and causing dark brown spots. It is from this stage that future infection takes place, as the spores are carried rapidly by the wind and alight on the They are also washed below the surface of the ground and reach the young tubers, and in time cause the rot. The potato rot itself is a dry rot; the wet rot comes through decay of the tubers. It is when the tubers begin to form that the blight begins to appear. This is just after the potato has passed the most vigorous stage, the stage when in a wild state it would be bloswhen in a wild state it would be blossoming and producing seed. At this stage the constitution of the plant is weakened, which probably makes it more subject to disease at this time. In the Province of Ontario potato vines usually dry up during the latter part of August. Why should they die so soon when they do not produce seed? If the season is fairly favorable even the carliest varieties may be kept growing right on into September by thorough cultivation and spraying. The important point is to get them past the pervious facility are in a wear and conday in the week.

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The way in which a horse will find its way home if it has ever travelled the journey before, even once, is the best evidence of its wonderful power of objective a word i

Last year an attempt was made to organize an annual Territorial auction sale of horses along the lines of the purebred cattle sale held annually at Calgary, which has proven so successful After consulting the majority of the large breeders throughout the Territories, it was found that some objection existed to putting their horses up to public sale. The opinion seemed to prevail that while selling pure-tred cattle by public sale might be entirely feasible, owing to the fact that an inspection of the animal, coupled with the reading of the pedigree in the published catalogue, would generally convey all the information the average bayer would require, the case is entirely different with horses. The amount of labor that has been devoted to handling and educating a horse is an important item and can best be explained by the owner himself. Certainly an auctioneer could not within reasonably limited time do justice to the subject as convincingly as the owner himself could. Other objections exist against the auction sale system for horses on a large scale at the present time which it is not necessary to go fully into.

It is, however, conceded on all sides that the breeding of horses ought to be one of the leading industries of the prevalled here. The object of the fair is to bring buyer and seller together, and all deals will be made privately live stock centres in the United States. Outside buyers are generally deterred from purchasting in the west owing to the lack of knowledge of the country, and the time, to be the country, and the time, the difficulty in the same maniform of the leading industries of the reading of the country, and the time, the provided in the United States. Outside buyers are generally deterred from purchasting in the vest owing to the lack of knowledge of the country, and the time, the provided in the United States. Outside buyers are generally deterred from purchasting individual ranchers to make up carloads. The annual horse fair will solve this difficulty effectively and is, therefore, and

dition, without injury from fungous diseases or insects.

Experiments conducted at the Ver-Experiments conducted at the Vermont Experiment Station proved that over half the crop of marketable potatoes was produced after August 22nd. In Ontario the potato vines are usually dead shortly after that date. The great gain in keeping potatoes growing until late in September is here very apparent. late in September is here very apparent. Very marked results in spraying with Bordeaux mixture for blight have been obtained by the Vermont Station, the Irish Department of Agriculture, and the Dominion and Provincial Experimental farms. In 1901 experiments by Mr. Macoun with eight varieties showed an average difference in favor of spraying of 100 bushels of marketable potatoes, and in 1902 with eleven varieties the average difference was 120 bushels per acre. With the Empire State variety there was a difference of 165 bushels per acre. With the Empire State variety there was a difference of 165 bushels per acre. In 1902 the vijes were sprayed four times, on July 10th, July 22nd, July 30th and August 13th, the formula used being 6 lbs. bluestone, 4 lbs. lime, 40 gallons water. While the Colorado beetles were active eight ounces of Paris green were added to each forty gallons of the mixture. For each forty gallons of the mixture. For each forty gallons of the mixture. For large areas the expense for bluestone would be in the neighborhood of \$6 per acre, and the total expense probably not more than \$8 or \$9. Even at \$10 per acre the result of the above experiment for 1902 would show a profit of \$38 per acre, potatoes selling at 40 cents a bushel.

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These results should convince potato growers of the importance of spraying their potatoes for the prevention of blight and rot. The work must be thoroughly done. Spraying should be begun by the middle of July and the vines kept covered with the mixture until the

close of the season. It is generally recognised that some varieties of potatees have greater pow-er than others to resist this disease, and it is safer to cultivate only varie-ties which are superior in this respect. All diseased refuse from an affected field should be burned. It is also advisable to avoid using for seed purposes potatoes from a diseased crop, even though th etubers appear healthy.

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well, and play well. A child that is not playful needs immediate attention, or the results may be serious. Give an un-well child Baby's Own Tablets and you will be astonished how soon he will be bright and playful. For diarrhoea, constipation, simple fever, indigestion, colic, and teething irritation, these tablets and teething irritation, these tablets have absolutely no equal. They do not stupefy the child as poisonous "soothing" medicines do—they go to the seat of the trouble and cure him. Mrs. E. Bancroft, Deerwood, Man., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for stomach and bowel troubles, for simple fevers and teething, and I think them the best medicine in the world." You can get these Tablets at any drug store, or by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Wise mothers always keep the Tablets in the house to guard against a in the house to guard against a udden illness of little ones.

THE HORSE'S MEMORY.

Some Remarkable Instances of the Ani-Before "Hans" made his debut a temporary largely concerned with the breeding and training of horses opened its columns for some months to the disof a few units. We can quite understand, too, that a horse could learn to stand, too, that a horse could learn to associate and recognize words like "cats," "saddle." "whip," and the name of a friendly cog or of its groom. But as horses are not in the habit of expressing many ideas by sources. as norses are not in the most of expressing many ideas by sounds, as monkeys
undoubtedly do, it is not conceivable that
they could understand the meaning of
many sounds. much less one connecting
an abstract idea like that of a particular

servation. Horses which have led a fairly free life sometimes equal the elephant in this respect, though many people forget that the long life of the elephant endows it with a range of experience which no other animal can equal. The gift is by no means absent even in horses kept in artificial surroundings. "T. F. D.," writing in The Live Stock Journal, says:

ournal, says:
"In 1894 I took a house in a country "In 1894 I took a house in a country quite new to me. The house was in rather a difficult labyrinth of lanes, and the horses lately imported. After we had been but a short time hunting I fell into a good run and left off at some distance from home. The horse I rode was one of my Irish mares, and in and out of the stable the most intelligent. She was going along quite merrily till in the dark she tried to turn down a lane. I checked her, believing the road we were on to be the right one. She obeyed the rein, but instantly her cheery trot became a weary jog. I doubted, but held on. Not being very sure of the way myself, I was made more doubtful by the way the jog became a walk. Still obstinate, I thought the mare was really tired, and dismountbecame a walk. Still obstinate, I thought the mare was really tired, and dismounted and walked; she began to drag on the rein. I may say that I often walk up hills after a long day's hunting, and always teach the horse to come along with a slack rein. Now, this mare had learned this lesson. When I dismounted ahe usually trotted along by my side like a dog; now she hung back, I remounted, and feeling certain that she thought I was wrong, and not feeling certain sure myself, I let her have her own way. She wheeled round, broke into a sharp trot

myself, I let her have her own way. She wheeled round, broke into a sharp trot and darted down the side lane she tried before. We reached home, though I never felt certain about the road till I saw the gates of the yard."

It seems probable that the horse not only knew the way, but slackened its speed when its master went astray, because it did not know how much further. speed when its master went astray, because it did not know how much further it might have to travel in its tired condition, while if it were going home by the nearest road it had plenty of reserve strength to trot. That a horse could be taught to understand and act in a very great variety of practical matters is almost doubtful. There is very little doubt that if properly treated it is wonderfully capable of understanding what is going on and of being made to comprehend what it is wanted to do. Add to this the fact that the properly domesticated horse is almost as naturally obedient as the cat is disobedient, and it is difficult to set a limit to its capacity for training. The only stumbling blocks are, first, its natural neroling blocks are, first, its natural ner-rousness; and, second, the preference which its human employers have that it should be a machine, and not to think. This is not the case servywhere. In Australia, for example, the "bush horse" is a very clever animal. During the drought, when grass was not to be had, some horses were noticed standing deep in a water hole, and occasionally duck-

in a water hole, and occasionally ducking their heads under water. It was then seen that they were bringing up in their mouths weeds which were growing at the bottom of the water.

Captain Hayes, whose recent death has left an irreparable loss in the ranks of those whose acquaintance with horses is as practical as it is sympathetic, but whose books still remain for consultation, believed most emphatically in the quality of equine memory. But it did not confuse memory with reasoning power when quoting the French writer, Le Bon, who held that "if horses were only able to read and write they would win in every competitive examination, win in every competitive examination, so retentive was their memory of what they had once seen." That equine re-collection of places and incidents is quicker and more precise than that of civilized man seems probable from their feats of 'homing." The feats which horse will accomplish in return for breading and training of horses opened its columns for some months to the distances were given by different correspondents, they all agree that a horse is wonderfully observant and that it has an extraordinary memory, says the Londen Spectator. With a memory like a horse s" is a common Scotch saying. Instinctive power of observation and natural memory are the most valuable raw material which a trainer could desire if he wished to teach an animal "performances." But it is a carcely credible that these would enable a horse to understand an idea such as "Tuesday," "Wednesday" or "Thursday," or a fraction, or a "remainder" in a subtraction. On the other hand, we think it could very possibly be taught to comprehend the idea of the addition of a few units. We can quite understand, too, that a horse could learn to associate and recognize words like its simpossible to watch them at the serious powers and call regularly at certain houses in a terrace where this dainty was in prospect. Their frequent understanding of the objects of polo and of the "dodges" used in the game is known. The horse seems meant by nature to be a fellow-laborer with man, and shines most where it is aiding him in the chase, or in herding cattle, dragging trucks on a railway excavation, tipping earth over a bank, or moving timber. The intelligence of the timber-movers' horses in the use of the rolling-chain shifting logs or dragging them on to the "timber jim" almost equals that of the elephant in a teak yard. Part of their work is due to discipline and obedience. But it is impossible to watch them at

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The Unknown Bridegroom.

ened, until, seeing no alternative, he confessed that his patient had

escaped.
Then there followed a lively scene,

fore lunch, and Inez thought she had never seen him look so well or so handsome.

"Have you known this Miss Rich-rdson long?" she inquired

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beautiful face, told her that

For a few days, after learning had escaped, and was even then in that Inez was going to Rome, he seemed rather depressed and absent-minded; but he made no comment Monica's illtting, for, after his encounter with Electron had escaped, and was even then in Rome.

Mr. King was, of course, aware of Monica's illtting, for, after his encounter with Florence Richardson—whom he had taken to be his ward—in Regent street, he had posted off to Dr. Flint's sanitarium and demanded to be taken at once into the presence of Monica. regarding her movements, and ex-sted himself in every way to pro-vide for her comfort on the trip, and was also most kind and attentive

to Mrs. Clairemont
When he, with the two ladies, encountered Mr. Seaver's party, on the night of the reception, and he first caught a glimpse of Florence, a terrible shock had, for an instant, al-most deprived him of the power to

was the face of Monica—surely the girl he loved was not dead, as he had been told, but now stood before him in all her fresh young beauty. This was his first thought. But love, such as he entertained for his bene-'s daughter, is very keen, and miliar air and movement on the part of Florence, although she was won-derfully like Monica, and convinced him that she was a stranger.

"Did you see her?" gasped Inez, laying a trembling hand upon his arm, just as they entered the building, while her startled eyes, in which there was a terribl efear, eagerly searched his face.
"Whom, senora?" quietly inquired

August, who had now completely re-covered his self-possession. "That girl just crossed our path-Monica," returned Inez, with tremb-

ling lips.
"I saw the young lady who was with the Englishman—who used to visit you in Paris; I saw the resemblance, certainly; but she was not Seaora Monica," August posi-

she passed them with a lofty bow and sought/her carriage.

"Why, of course, we are sure," returned the girl, impatiently, "only that young lady, whom we passed Just now, was so like her she gave me a fearful start. Did you get a full view of her face?"

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parted to give utterance to her name.

"Inex—you here in Rome!" she breathed, in scarcely audible tones.

"Ha! Monica," cried her treacherous cousin, a look of hate sweeping over her face and vibrating through her every tone. "Then I have notbeen mistaken—it was you whom I have seen several times, after all. Ah!—stop!— I——"

But the startled girl had recovered herself sufficiently, to enable her to turn quickly and sweep out of the room, thus leaving her astonished cousin again alone.

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made straight for the outer door, crossed the pavement and sprang into a waiting carriage.

When Inez reached the entrance to the shop she saw a vehicle rolling rapidly down the street, but her

cousin was nowhere in sight.

(CHAPTIER XX.

The next week would be carnival week, and many of the English and American residents had arrange.

and American residents had arranged to devote one evening of it to a fancy dress ball. Those invited were requested to act their own pleasure regarding wearing masks, but it would be obligatory for every one to appear in some character. Inez learned that Sir Walter would attend this function, also that the Seavers and Miss Richardson would be present. This inspired her with a cunnig plot which she determined to carry out at any cost, and procuring tickets for herself, her chaperon and August, she proceeded at once to set on foot measures to bring it to perfection.

The intervening days were spent in diligent preparation for the event, and the all important evening finally arrived.

arrived. She had been chosen to represent Night, and had spared no expense to make the character most effectthe presence of Monica.

The startled doctor had tried to evade him by claiming that the girl was ill and not able to see anyone; but the man had insisted and threat-

to make the character most effective.

Her costume was of jct-black velvet, studded here and there with diamond stars, while her jewels—the necklace that encircled her perfect neck and the crown upon her midnight head, with its dazzling crescent, and all composed of pure white stoles, were a marvel to every one who beheld them.

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Then there followed a lively terme, for the physician had been receiving his pay regularly every month, and it was only upon his offering to refund every collar that Carl King at last consented to sait the matter without reporting his methods to the authorities.

It may as well be said here, however, that Mr. Sidney had already set in motion a teleme for investigating Dr. Flint's sanitarium, and soon afterward the avaricious and hearitess physician was obliged to close his hospital and take himself away to parts unknown with all possible disputch.

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every variety of costume and color, while the display of costly jewels, rare laces and fabrics, was unprecedented; but conspicuous among them all was the goddess of Night in her dead-black velvet and diamonds. While slowly promenading the ball-

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That same evening she attended the Tentro Apolle, and if anything more had been needed to drive her to the utmost I mits in her purpose, it was to flad herself in a box circular or could be a considered. the short sleeves revealing a beau-tiful arm, almost to the shoulder, was fashioved in the form of the same flower, and one pure white waxon blossom arose from a coronet of golden hair that surmounted the small and shapely head.

tively responded.

". tell you she was," rejorted Inex, passionately, "her face, eyes, hair, were the same, and—"
"But, senora, pardon—you have told me that the Senora Monica is—dead; that she died in London," the young man interposed in tongs which he tried in vain to keep steady; "her, in Rome?"

"Yes—yes—I know—that is, she was supposed to have died in that hospital; but—but—there may, possibly have been—some mistake," faltered the girl, in some confusion.

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He turned quickly and glanced in the direction she indicated, all the color receding from his face.

A puzzled expression came into his eyes as they eagerly swept the countenance of the lovely lily queen, who was now conversing with Sir Walter Leighton.

He studied her closely for a minute or two, then turned back to Inex, a look of keen pain in his glance. "She is not the Senora Monica," he quietly, but positively observed. "I tell you she is Monica," retorted Inezz, impatiently. "I admit that she does not act quite like herself; but she is patting on airs; and I know what I am talking about, for I met her at Rainaldi's, in the Via Babuino, only last week."

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"You met Senora Monica last week!" repeated August, with white lips.

"Yes, I saw her and spoke to her —she spoke to me and called me by name, and then she hurried from the store and was gone before I could detain her." Inez affirmed.

Then she turned away to greet an acquaintance.

August found a convenient place where he could watch the supposed Monica, without being himself observed.

But his sensitive, adoring heart could not be deceived.

He knew that the fair stranger was not the girl whom he had secretly idolized for so many years, and for whom he had been illigently searching for long months with the hope of being able to right the wrongs she had suffered.

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POTATO BLIGHT AND ROT

The Cause of Serious Loss-Some Preventive Measures. Department of Agriculture, Commisioner's Branch.

Reports from many districts indicate that potato blight and rot are again this season causing serious loss to the farmers of Canada. This disease has been quite prevalent in many parts of Onta-rio and Quebec, and although preventative is known in Bordeaux mixture, few growers seem to have spray-ed their potatoes. Mr. L. H. Newman, of the Seed Division, who visited nearly every county in Ontario during the sur

There are two known blights which affect the potato in America, the early blight, Alternaria Solani, and the late blight which causes the rot, Phytophthera Infestans. The early blight causes the spotting of the leaves in July. These pots increase in size, unite and form arge masses of diseased tissue. This blight does not attack the tubers

blight does not attack the tubers and it is not nearly as injurious as the other. If the leaves are punctured by the beetles or from some other cause the disease gets a foothold easier.

The late blight is the one which causes by far the greater loss, both by lessening the crop and by causing rot. According to Mr. W. T. Macoun, Horticulturist of the Central Experimental Farm, this disease passes the winter in the tubers, and in the spring when the vines begin to grow it starts to develop, growing up through the tissues of the potato stem. During the latter part of July it produces on the undersides of the leaves myriads of tiny spores, which in same moment and bent forward to attract the girl's attention.

Their eyes met, and a flush of anger went surging up to Incz King's prow as the calm, beautiful orbs gazed for an instant into hers with an expression of well-bred surprise, but without the slightest sign of recognition.

The treacherous girl drew haughtilly back, an evil look flashing over like savage vehemence; "but—her oft, The produces on the undersides of the leaves myriads of tiny spores, which in the mass, have a frost-like apearance is caused by the leaf tissues drying up where the spores have been feeding on the mass, have a frost-like apearance is caused by the leaf tissues drying up where the spores have been feeding on the mass, have a frost-like apearance is caused by the leaf tissues drying up where the spores have been feeding on the mass, have a frost-like apearance is caused by the leaf tissues drying up where the spores have been feeding on them and causing dark brown spots. It is from this stage that future infection takes place, as the spores are carried rather than the mass, have a frost-like apearance is caused by the leaf tissues drying up where the spores have been feeding on takes place, as the spores are carried rather than the mass, have a frost-like apearance. The potato rot itself is a dry rot the wet rot-comes through decay of the tubers. It is when the tubers begin to form that the blight begins to appear. This is just after the potato has passcantly to them.

Then, unclassing the train from this is just after the potato has passive the shoulder, she let it fall into into their hands, and they bore it when in a wild state it would be blost way. after bestowing another sway, after bestowing another stage the constitution of the plant is stage the constitution of the plant is izabeth telette of mauve satin and the Province of Ontario potato vines duchesse lace, and August Castaldi; in the character of a Spanish his dalgo, joined her, the latter presenting both ladies with an ensurement of the season is fairly favorable even the season is fairly favorable even the carliest varieties may be kept growing the require man's attention cultivation and spraying. The important of the require man's attention cultivation and spraying. The important of the require man's attention cultivation and spraying. ant point is to get them past the

Market for Territorial Horses

Last year an attempt was made to organize an annual Territorial auction sale of horses along the lines of the purebred cattle sale held annually at Callgary, which has proven so successful. After consulting the majority of the large breeders throughout the Territories, it was found that some objection existed to putting their horses up to public sale. The opinion seemed to prevail that while selling pure-bred cattle by public sale might be entirely feasible, owing to the fact that an inspection of the animal, coupled with the reading of the pedigree in the published catalogue, would generally convey all the information the average buyer would require, the case is entirely different with horses. The amount of labor that has been devoted to handling and educating a horse is an important item and can best be explained by the owner himself. Certainly an auctioneer could not within reasonably limited time do justice to the subject as convincingly as the owner himself could. Other objections exist against the auction sale system for horses on a large scale at the present time which it is not necessary to go fully into.

It is, however, conceded on all sides that the breeding of horses ought to be one of the leading industries of the Territories, and also that the difficulty in obtaining a satisfactory cash market, at least for the lighter classes of horses, bound to be a success. is one of the most serious obstacles under which the industry is at present laboring. Under the circumstances the directors of the Territorial Horse Breeders' Association, at a meeting recently held, had another plan under consideration, which it is believed will fully meet the case. Arrangements have been completed for the holding at Calgary in the third week of March, 1965, a three days' 'Horse Fair' under the auspices of the association and the Deminion and Territorial Departments of Agriculture. The event will be thoroughly advertised in Eastern Canada. Manitoba and the Territories, and not the slightest difficulty is anticipated in gathering buyers enough to absorb all the horse orse entered for the fair. Over one hundred horses are already in sight; and every effort will be made to have at least three hundred on the grounds. The object of the fair is to bring buyer and seller together, and all deals will be made privately in the same manner as at all the large live stock centres in the United States. Outside buyers are generally deterred from purchasing in the west owing to the lack of knowledge of the country, and the time, trouble and expense involved in visiting individual ranchers to make up carloads. The annual horse fair will solve this difficulty effectively and is, therefore, fore, with the support of the breeders, bound to be a success.

dition, without injury from fungous dis-

Experiments conducted at the Vermont Experiment Station proved that over half the crop of marketable pota-toes was produced after August 22nd. In Ontario the potato vines are usually In Ontario the potato vines are usually dead shortly after that date. The great gain in keeping potatoes growing until late in September is here very apparent. Very marked results in spraying with Bordeaux mixture for blight have been obtained by the Vermont Station, the Irish Department of Agriculture, and the Dominion and Provincial Experimental farms. In 1901 experiments by Mr. Macoun with eight varieties showed an average difference in favor of \$38 per acre, potatoes selling at 40 cents a bushel.

cents a bushel.

These results should convince potato growers of the importance of spraying their potatoes for the prevention of blight and rot. The work must be thoroughly done. Spraying should be begun by the middle of July and the vines kept covered with the mixture funtil the close of the season.

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It is generally recognised that some varieties of potaters have greater power then others to resist this disease, and it is safer to cultivate only varieties which are superior in this respect. All diseased refuse from an affected field should be burned. It is also advisable to avoid using for seed purposes potatoes from a diseased crop, even potatoes from a diseased crop, even though th etubers appear healthy. W. A. CLEMONS. Publication Clerk,

HEALTH FOR BABY.

Babies that are well, sleep well, ports that in many cases he found that growers were sadly wanting in knowlege of the disease and methods of preventing it. ing" medicines do—they go to the seat of the trouble and cure him. Mrs. E. of the trouble and cure him. Mrs. E. Bancroft, Deerwood, Man., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for stomach and bowel troubles, for simple fevers and teething, and I think them the best medicine in the world." You can get these Tablets at any drug store, or Ort. Williams alculcing Ort. Wise mothers always keep the Tablets in the house to guard against a sudden illness of little ones.

THE HORSE'S MEMORY

Some Remarkable Instances of the Animal's Mental Power.

ory, says the Londen Spectator. With a memory like a horse's' is a common Scotch saying. Instinctive power of observation and natural memory are the most valuable raw material which a trainer could desire if he wished to teach trainer could desire if he wished to teach an animal "performances." But it is scarcely credible that these would enable a horse to understand an idea such as "fuesday," "wednesday" or "Thursday," or a fraction, or a "remainder" in a subtraction. On the other hand, we think it could very possibly be taught to comprehend the idea of the addition of a few units. We can entitled. to comprehend the idea of the addition of a few units. We can quite understand, too, that a horse could learn to associate and recognize words like "oats," "saddle," "whip," and the name of a friendly cog or of its groom. But as horses are not in the habit of expressing many ideas by sounds, as monkeys undoubtedly do, it is not conceivable that they could understand the meaning of many sounds, much less one connecting sounds, much less one connecting estract idea like that of a particular

day in the week.

The way in which a horse will find its way home if it has ever travelled the journey before, even once, is the best evidence of its wonderful power of observation. Horses which have led a fairly free life sometimes equal the elephant in this respect, though many people forget that the long life of the elephant endows it with a range of experience which no other animal can equal. The gift is by no means absent even in horses kept in artificial surroundings. "T. F. D.," writing in The Live Stock Journal, says:

"T. F. D.," writing in The Journal, says:

"In 1894 I took a house in a country quite new to me. The house was in rather a difficult labyrinth of lanes, and the horses lately imported. After we had been but a short time hunting I fell into a good run and left off at some dis-Irish Department of Agriculture, and the Dominion and Provincial Experimental farms. In 1901 experiments by Mr. Macoun with eight varieties showed an average difference in favor of spraying of 100 bushels of marketable potatoes, and in 1902 with eleven varieties the average difference was 120 bushels per acre. With the Empire State variety there was a difference of 165 bushels per acre. In 1902 the viges were sprayed four times, on July 10th, July 22nd, July 30th and August 13th, the formula used being 6 lbs. bluestone, 4 lbs. lime, 40 gallons water. While the Colorado beetles were active eight tounces of Paris green were added to each forty gallons of the mixture. For large areas the expense for bluestone would be in the neighborhood of \$6 per acre, and the total expense probably not more than \$8 or \$9. Even at \$10 per acre the result of the above experiment for 1902 would show a profit of \$38 per acre, potatoes selling at 40 cents a bushel. became a walk. Still obstinate, I thought the mare was really tired, and dismounted and walked; she began to drag on the rein. I may say that I often walk uphills after a long day's hunting, and always teach the horse to come along with a slack rein. Now, this mare had learned this lesson. When I dismounted she usually trotted along by my side like a dog; now she hung back, I remounted, and feeling certain that she thought I was wrong, and not feeling certain sure was wrong, and not feeling certain sure myself, I let her have her own way. She wheeled round, broke into a sharp trot and darted down the side lane she tried before. We reached home, though I never felt certain about the road till I

saw the gates of the yard."

It seems probable that the horse only knew the way, but slackened speed when its master went astray, be-cause it did not know how much further it might have to travel in its tired condition, while if it were going home by the nearest road it had plenty of reserve strength to trot. That a horse could be taught to understand and act could be taught to understand and act in a very great variety of practical matters is almost doubtful. There is very little doubt that if properly treated it is wonderfully capable of a ratanding what it going on and of being made to comprehend what it is wanted to do. Add to this the fact that the properly domesticated horse is almost as nixturally obedient as the cat is disobedient, and it is difficult to set a limit to its capacity for training. The only stumbling blocks are, first, its natural nervousness; and, second, the preference Babies that are well, sleep well, well, and play well. A child that is not playful needs immediate attention, or the results may be serious. Give an unwell child Baby's Own Tablets and you will be astonished how soon he will be bright and playful. For diarrhoca, constipation, simple fever, indigestion, collegand teething irritation, these tablets and teething irritation, these tablets and teething irritation, these tablets doubt the case were noticed standing deep drought, when grass was not to be had, some horses were noticed standing deep in a water hole, and occasionally ducking their heads under water. It was then seen that they were bringing up in their mouths weeds which were growing at the bottom of the water.

Captain Hayes, whose recent death has left an irreparable loss in the ranks of those whose counsistence with large

of those whose acquaintance with horses is as practical as it is sympathetic, but is as practical as at a symmetry whose books still remain for consulta-tion, believed most emphatically in the quality of equine memory. But it did tion. believed most emphatically in the quality of equine memory. But it did not confuse memory with reasoning power when quoting the French writer, Le Bon, who held that "if horses were only able to read and write they would win in every competitive examination, so retentive was their memory of what they had once seen." That equine recollection of places and incidents is quicker and more precise than that of civilized man seems probable from their Before "Hans" made his debut a contemporary largely concerned with the breeding and training of horses opened its columns for some months to the discussions of their mental powers, and though various estimates were given by different correspondents, they all agree that a horse is wonderfully observant and that it has an extraordinary members and that it has an extraordinary members and the state of the st was in prospect. Their frequent unde standing of the objects of polo and of standing of the objects of polo and of the "dodges" used in the game is known. The horse seems meant by nature to be a fellow-laborer with man, and shines most where it is aiding him in the chase, or in herding cattle, dragging trucks on a railway excavation, tipping earth over a bank, or moving timber. The intelli-gence of the timber-movers' horses in the use of the rolling-chain shifting logs or dragging them on to the "timber jim" almost equals that of the elephant in a teak yard. Part of their work is due to discipline and obedience. But it is impossible to watch them at work without seeing that they understand all the details of the business.

Change After Marriage. (Boston Transcript.)

nct werse. Barnes—Think so, eh?

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LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. L. Green was home from Ottawa Normal for the Thanksgiving

If Athens is to have a rink this eason, some move should be made in

Mrs. Almeron Robinson and daughter Carrie spent last week in Westport visiting friends.

Principal Massey of the A. H. S. has been confined to his home for a couple of days with a severe cold.

Mr. L. Weeks opens out to-day his confectionery stock in the David Dowsley store. See adv't next week.

Mrs. D. P. Hamilton of Smith's Falls has been for several days the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. H.

label, and if it doesn't read up-to date, we will be pleased to change the

Mrs. Deitricht of Montreal, accompanied by her little son, is visiting at the home of her parents, the Metho dist parsonage, Athens.

Mr. Frank R. Conklin bas the following dates: Easton's Corners, Dec. 13; Delta, Dec. 14; Elgin, Dec. 15; Lyndhurst, Dec. 16.

The dementia of Paul Allan grew more pronounced after he was taken to Brockville, and he was removed to the asylum, where he died this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tackaberry of at the home of Mrs. George Lee.

Miss Eulalia Wiltse and little Miss Thanksgiving holidays visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank Wiltse, Brock-ville.

The Athens Lumber Yard this winter will be well prepared to furuish at low prices Shingles, Clapboards, &c, to farmers, and others, who purpose building next summer.

Mr. James Giles, brother of Richard Giles and the late Dr. Giles of Athens, died at the home of Mr. J. A. Teskey. Appleton, on Saturday, Nov. 19, aged 78 years. The funeral took place on Monday to the 9th line Ramsay cemetery.

The A. M. S. contestants at the Oratorical contest next Wednesday evening are Miss Jessie Davison of Dalta, Miss Annie Davis of Brock ville, Miss Maud Wiltse of Athens, Miss Ursula McNish, Lyn, and Miss Jean Bilton, of Wesport.

Last week many friends of Mr. W. H. Jacob and Mr. W. C. Smith were presented with toothsome evidence of the success that attended the visit of Athens Reporter those gentlemen to the wilds of Frontenac. The Reporter's "hunk" made a most savory roast. The party obtained their full complement of deer.

X The anniversary services of the Methodist church were in every respect highly successful. Eloquent, appro-priate discourses were delivered on Sunday by the Rev. Manly Benson to large congregations, and the singing by the choir was unusually fine. Miss Laura Bullis sang in the choir for the Cananoque Model School. In the Model class there are 4 teachers in Model class there are 4 teachers in the constitution on Sunday and valued assistant time on Sunday and valued assistant. tance was given by Messrs. R. Hanna of Delta and Claude Marshall of To in the other rooms is as follows, ledo. On Monday evening Dr. Benson commencing with the principal's gave his popular lecture on "Success—room:—45, 48, 39, 55, 75, 53, 40, 52,

See adv't of poultry fair—Dec. 12. Miss Lou Kirkland of Glen Buell was the guest of the Misses Niblock over Sunday.

The Counties Council is in st Brockville this week. Miss Mollie Stinson of Westport spent Thanksgiving Day at her home

Mrs. Wellington Sly of Elgin was in Athens on Saturday, the guest of Mrs.

It is expected that the Made-in-Canada exhibition will not Brockville Hospital about \$5,000.

Farmers' Instituté meetings will be held at Mallorytown and Lvn on December 1st and 2nd.

Mrs. E'i Chant of Chantry last week visited friends in Athens, the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. Derbyshire. On Sunday morning next a service will be conducted in the Methodist church in memory of the late Munsell R. Bates of Elbe Mills.

Mrs. Harvey Wing, Mrs. John Hitchcock and Mr. Alex Taylor went to Boston on the annual excursion this

The Presbyterian congregations of Westport and Newboro have extended a unanimous call to Rev. Hugh Ferguson of Fitzroy Harbor.

C. C. Lyman & Co., dry goods merchants, Brockville have made an esignment to James T. Tennant, for the benefit of their creditors.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Parish (nee Miss Alice Spicer of Newboro) have been receiving the congratulations of their Athenian friends during the last

Messrs. Flegg and Carty have been succeeded as conductors on the trains of the B. W. & N. W. by Messra. Geo. Horton and Jos. McCulloch of Brockville. Mrs. W. E. Booth and children of

Ottawa; Mrs. G. S. Booth and Mrs. Sayder, of Addison are spending the holidays here with their sister Mrs. Geo. Earle.—Smith's Falls News. "Why are the Gananoque model

students like an engaged couple?" is a conundrum propour by a scholar. The answer is, "Be-cause they are going to Linklater." Last week, Mr. Geo. Stevens of

Charleston, after only a few minutes search, recovered the body of Ford Spicer, drowned in Mud Lake, Neworo, on Nov. 3. The Liberal convention for selection of a candidate to contest this riding at the next provincial election,

will be held on Tuesday, 29th inst., at

1 o'clock, in the atternoon, in Victoria Hall, Brockville. Ten tons of turkeys changed hands at Prescott feir on Tuesday of last week at prices ranging all the way from 15c to 20c per pound. The Journal says the price being paid advanced a cent when the American

Remember the A. M. S. "political, patriotic and peace concert" on Wednesday evening next, under the auspices of the A. B. C. In addition Brockville and Mrs. H. Brayton of to the orations by five young ladies, Seeley's Corners spent Thanksgiving there will be a fine musical programme. Admission, 20c.

A joint meeting of the Liberals of Aurelia Connerty of Athens spent the Township of R. Y & Escott and village will be held in the township ball Friday evening, Nov. 25th, at 7.30, for the purpose of appointing delegates to attend the Liberal Convention at Brockville on Tuesday.

Clear dry weather has favored the town hall contractor, and the metal roofing has been laid without a drop of water falling on the board covering.
The building can now be made
weather proof in a short time, so that the inside work can be carried on with speed and comfort. The fire-hall foundation has been filled in ready for cementing.

On Sunday next a temperance rally will be held by the pupils of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist Sunday schools. The children of each school will meet at their respective rooms at 2 p.m. and Presbyterian and Methodist pupils and their teachers will then march in procession to the

Baptist church, where the service will be held.

Mr. Winford Gifford, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gifford, met with a serious accident on Sunday last. He was at the home of his grandparents and was toying with a piece of dynamite when it exploded, shattering one of his hands. He has lost a thumb and one finger, but is

ledo. On Monday evening Dr. Benson gave his popular lecture on "Success—How to Win It," to a large and deeply interested audience. The choir furnished a high-class musical programme. The pastor, Rey. S. J. Hughes, has every reason to be satisfied with the measure of success that attended the first anniversary under his nesterate. first anniversary under his pastorate. about 48.

Miss Elma Derbyshire Thanksgiving Day with fri Mr. Delbert Shook is spending this week with his brother George of

week with Mrs. William Plunkett of Boi vain, Man., speat last week with her niece, Mrs. Noah Shook.

The R. J. Green hunting party have returned home from Warren and report a pleasant and successful trip. Miss Emily L. Monfort of Lans

downe, who has lately been visiting friends in Athens, has returned home. The Rev. L. M. Weeks has the following appointments for next Sab-bath: Plum Hollow at 11 o'clock, and Athens at 7.

Mr. Geo. Moore, confectioner, of Smith's Falls, returning home from a visit with friends at Gananoque and Hay Island, spent Sunday in Athens and was warmly greeted by many of his old friends.

Miss Norma Ormandy, violinis and Mrs. S. C. A. Lamb, Miss Agness McCullough and Miss Isobel Storey, solists, will take part in the A. M. S. programme on Wednesday evening

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Mr. Mac Halladay of Deloraine had a narrow escape from being burned to death recently. He was one of the guests at a hotel at Elgin, Man., when the building took fire and was burned to the ground. The fire occurred at night and the guests had narrow escapes. Mr. Halladay was one of the last to get out and he reached safety by means of a ladder from an upper vindow. One of the guests was burned to death.

--Gold Fish are becoming very popular as pets and are already to be seen in many homes. Certainly, nothing can be more interesting and instruc tive in the home, especially when there are children there, than these bright little beauties. A globe of these beautiful gold fish is a constant source of delight to all, old, and young alike, and it never ceases to be centre of an interested group. We notice that The Hay Floral & Seed Co. of Brockville are advertising a full supply of common and fancy Gold Fish and Aquarium supplies. They send bese safely by express any distance.

Mr. B. Loverin of the Reporter Hunt Club returned home on Saturday last from his hunting trip in the valley of the Magnetawan, Parry Sound District. The party had a delightful outing and killed all the deer the law would allow, besides keeping the larder well stocked with small game. They have decided to establish permanent quarters there and before leaving they cleared ground for the erection of a comfortable cabin be ready for o rext fall. They are thirteen miles from the nearest point touched by steamers navigating the Magnetawar river, so enjoy a seclusion not likely to be invaded by carpet nimrods from the cities. We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a choice roast of venison.

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