WHOLE NO. 12358

BORN. SOMERVILLE-At 645 Queen's avenue, on Sabbath, Nov. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

MARRIED. CAMPBELL-M'INNES-On Nov. 20, at the residence of the bride's parents, Orillia, by the Rev. Dr. Grant, Mr. John Campbell, of London, to Miss Kate McInnes, daughter of Capt, McInnes, Orillia.

RANKIN-NICOL-On Monday, Nov. 18, in St. Peter's Cathedral, by the Rev. Thomas Noonan, Joseph Rankin, to Kate, daughter of the late Thomas Nicol, both of this city.

#### The Churches Tomorrow.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. advertisement less than 10 words. A SKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH
—Services 11 a.m., Rev. Mr. Quance; 7
p.m., Rev. A. Cunningham.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. A. L. Russell, M.A., B.D., pastor. 11 a.m., a Thanasgiving service, etc.; p.m., the pastor. Sunday School 2:30. CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH— Next Sabbath—Pastor morning and even-ing; 11 a.m. subject, "Revivals"; 7 p.m., "Last Words on the Cross."

QUEEN'S AVENUE METHODIST congregation at Grand Opera House-11 a.m., and 7 p.m., Rev. Dr. Daniel. Park avenue—Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor, will conduct services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath school and Bible classes 3 p.m.

TyDEPARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

La -Special services Sunday, Nov. 24,
twentieth anniversary of the congregation;
Rev. W. J. Clark, of London, preaches at 3
n.m. and Rev. J. G. Stuart, South London, at
7:30 n.m.

ING STREET METHODIST CHURCH
-Pastor, Charles Smith, Morning subdect, "Revivals"; evening, "Sowing the Wind."

CHRIST CHURCH—CORNER OF WEL-LINGTON and Hill streets—Rev. J. H. Moorhouse, pastor. Service at 11 a.m. At 7 p.m., anthem, trio, "Praise Ye the Lord" (Verdi), Miss Hutchinson, Messrs, Huntington and Dalton. At offertory, tenor solo, "Not lost, But Gone Before" (Shelley), Mr. Stuart Huntington.

LIZABETH STREET CHRISTIAN Church—Pastor, Geo. Fowler, Ph.B. Morning—"The Witness of the Spirit." Evening—"A Question All Must Answer." Baptism at evening service. Scats free. All wel-

DUNDAS STREET CENTER METHO-DIST Church—Rev. E. B. Lanceley, pastor, will preach at both services. Subject for morning "Christ's Right to Rulership." Evening, "The Tongue of Slander." The musi-cal service will contain: Morning, "Oh, for a Closer Walk With God," solo and chorus, Fos-ter, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," solo. Evening, "Spirit Immortal," solo and chorus, Verdi; "Come to the Saviour," duet; "The Saviour Calls You," quartet.

T. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL - MATINS -Venite, Monk; Te Deum, Woodward; Benedictus, Woodward. Preacher, Rev. Canon Dann. Evensong — Magnificat, Woodward; Nunc Dimittis, Woodward; anthem, "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light," Woodward. Preacher, the Dean. The collection at both services will be for the choir boys.

A LECTURE WILL BE DELIVERED AT Nov. 24. A collection will be taken up by the Children of Mary in aid of the poor. T. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Root. Johnston, B.D., pastor. Morning service at 11 and evening service at 7; Mr. A, S. Ross, B.A., of Knox College, will preach. Sabbath school and pastor's Bible Class at 3 o'clock. Everybody welcome. CHURCH OF CHRIST - (SCIENTIST)
Duffield Block. Services 11 a.m. All wel-

STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. D. Robertson, pastor. Services 11 a m. and 7 p.m. 1. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

—Rev. M. P. Talling, B.A., pastor. Services as usual. Seats free. Visitors welcome.

MRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. J. W. Pedley will preach at both services, "Morning subject, "The Mark of a Christian"; evening, "Winds and Whirlwinds."

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST -Rev. Walter Rigsby, pastor. Services as

#### Amusements and Lectures

Advertisements under this heading two cents per word each insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words.

AZEN-CRLEBRATED SLATE-WRIT-ER, clairvoyant; sealed messages answered instantly; my mediumship is of practical value to all who are perplexed in business law, love, luck, lost articles, marriage or family troubles. I never ask a solitary question. Nothing paid in advance or unless you are perfectly satisfied. Hours 9 to 9. 307 Dundas street.

XHIBITION OF DECORATED CHINA-Richmond street, Nov. 25 to 30, open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission 10 cents. 58g

OCIALIST LABOR PARTY, ITS History and Policy," free open lecture by Henry B. Ashplant, in Labor Hall, Dufferin avenue, on Monday evening next, Nov. 25. Chair taken promptly at 8 p.m. b

ARLOW HAZEN WILL SPEAK under control in the Music Hall, Sunday night, at 7 o'clock. All free. Collection for expenses. All invited, but the subject will for expenses. All invited, but the subject will be "How to Win," and especially to young men. Notice—No boys under 16 admitted tomorrow night. The spirit artist will make a picture. Bring your Gospel hymns.

THE ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF ST. Andrew's Society will be held in the City Hall, on Friday, Nov. 29, and will be a concert and supper. Tickets 50c. 58c tyw DALACE DANCING ACADEMY - 476 Richmond street, open afternoons and evenings. Classes as follows — Gentlemen, Monday evenings; ladies, Tuesday evenings; children, Saturday afternoons. Dayton & McCormick.

AITING FOR YOU, ARE YOUR friends in the old country? Ready to take you there are the Laurent an, Dec. 12: Lake Superior. Dec. 11; New York, Dec. 11; and anxious to sell you the tickets, Frank B, CLARKE, Richmond street, next "Advertiser." PRIVATE LESSONS IN DANCING BY Mr. R B. Millard, at his residence, 345 Princess avenue. A thorough system of teaching the modern glide wa'tz and all fashionable dances guaranteed. Lessons given any hour.

#### Meetings.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. TARIO - Annual meeting in the City Hall, Wednesday, 27th inst., at 8 pm. Everybody welcome. Admission free, Prof. James, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Prof. James, Fletcher, Dominion entomologist. Fletcher. Dominion entomologist, and others will address the meeting.

T. ANDREW'S SOCIETY ANNUAL celebration, concert and supper, Ci.y Hall, Friday, Nov. 29. Tickets 50c. 581 GENERAL MEETING OF ST. ANDREW'S T Society to complete arrangements for annual celebration, Nov. 29. will be held in Jones' Auction Rooms, Saturday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m., sharp. A full attendance requested. O. B. LESLIE, Secretary.

M'ALL AUXILIARY'S ANNUAL, MEET-ING for election of officers will be held Morday, Nov. 25, at 3:30 p.m., in the "Y" scams. Members please come.

#### Male Help Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. CANVASSERS AND COLLECTORS wanted, Apply room 8, Duffield Block.

N EN WANTED—TO BUY OUR MADE-TO-ORDER pants for \$2 50 and \$3. Open evenings. 291 Wellington street, R. H. SEMPLE, evenings. 291 Wel Merchant Tailor.

A GENTS WANTED—\$20 PER WEEK—Apply to GEO, Marshall & Co., tea importers, 258 Dundas street.

#### Female Help Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. CIGAR PACKERS WANTED - APPLY to Brener Bros. WANTED - EXPERIENCED SALES-LADY for fancy drygoods. Apply WHISKARD'S, 232 Dundas street, London, Ont.

#### Houses, Etc., To Let

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. NO LET-HOUSE NO. 777 WELLINGTON. Apply S. WOLVERTON, Dentist, 216 Dundas WO-STORY BRICK, 585 ADELAIDE street; 8 rooms; convenient and com-ortable. GEORGE TAYLOR, 571 Adelaide

VICE COTTAGE TO LET CHEAP-1022 Mable street. 52ct 10 LET-SMALL HOUSE-ALSO ROOMS above stove. 349 Richmond street.

46n twtatt TO LET-HOUSE, FURNISHED OR UN-FURNISHED, with every convenience. Apply 321 King street. TO LET - BRICK HOUSE ON YORK street. Apply J. Hook, 280 Maitland

New two-story house; eight rooms; Ridout street south. Inquire T. Tambling, 200, next door. TO LET - 246 PICCADILLLY STREET, seven doors east of kichmond - Nine rooms; rent moderate. Apply 148 Fullarton street.

NACE and all modern conveniences, newly painted and papered, rent moderate. Apply J. R. SHUTTLEWORTH. 45tf TO LET—COTTAGE, CORNER RIDOUT and Craig streets. South London; rent \$13. Apply George C. Gunn, barrister. 42tf

615 DUNDAS STREET-REFITTED FOR fine boarding house; 10 large bedrooms, 16 rooms in all, and 2 fine cellars; rent low. Apply Lilley's Livery. 27tf Street, corner Dufferin avenue, 10 rooms, modern conveniences. Apply Fraser & FRASER.

WO LARGE WELL FURNISHED rooms to let 421 Ridout street. 39tf OFFICE TO LET—DOUBLE ROOM WITH first floor: immediate no Apply T. H. CARLING, at the brewery. 33:f

#### Articles For Sale.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. OR SALE OR EXCHANGE-A "NA-TIONAL Cash Register"; good as new; \$75 cash or will exchange for dry goods or gents' furnishings. STIRRETT & Co. b PIRST-CLASS 100-QUART MILK ROUTE for sale. Address Box 19, "Advertiser."

NOR SALE - GLADSTONE CUTTER new, made to order; pair genuine buffalo robes, flarge and perfect in color. Will exchange cutter for milch cow. W, SMITH, corner St. James and Wellington.

DO MENSE stock of stoves; must be sold to make room for wire fencing material. STRING-ER's, 141 King street. A PPLES-JUST ARRIVED TWO CARS apples, standard varieties. George Taylor, 351 Talbot street. Telephone No. 1,047.

Will be sold cheap. Apply 637 Elias street UMBER - WHOLESALE ONLY - CAR I or cargo lots; Spicer's extra British Col-umbia red cedar shingles; pine and Ontario cadar shingles; pine, hemlock, hardwood, cedar, lumber, posts, piles, etc. D. FERGUSON, Manf. Agent, London, Ont.

## Lost and Found.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. OST, WEDNESDAY - BLACK PURSE, d containing \$8 in bills and change; was t ken by two boys from girl who found it. Reward if returned, this office. 57c

## Real Estate For Sale.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. M. DOUGLAS, REAL ESTATE broker, 110 Dundas street—Dwelling houses in city, prices ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000; vacant lots in best localities, cheap and on easy terms.

FOR SALE-12 ACRES-WITH GOOD buildings, near city; must be sold. 30 acres good land, close to city limits, at a bargain. J. F. SANGSTER, over C. P. R. ticket office.

FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT-630 YORK street. Apply 654 York street. 23tf

#### Board and Lodging.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. NISHED-With board; also two front parlors. Apply 472 York street. 49n-xwtywt WANTED-TWO OR THREE GENTLE-W MEN roomers; breakfast if desired; private family; all conveniences. Address L, "Advertiser." PURNISHED FRONT ROOMS IN PRI-VATE family, pleasant locality, with or without board. 354 Ridout street. 56c

#### Situations Wanted.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. advertisement less than 10 words. THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES TO RECOMMEND an exceptionally reliable
young man, wishing situation, aged 20, is accustomed to horses, care of furnace, and usual
work about a gentleman's house. High wages
not expect d. Apply by letter or personally,
Mrs. HUTCHINSON, Wincomblea, London
South.

#### Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. W ANTEU-SECOND-HAND PAIR BOB sleighs, suitable for grocer. AxTON & Co., 872 Dundas street. 57u

BEAVER plug is the old reliable gentleman's chew. Refuse cheap imitations.

#### Domestics Wanted.

First insertion le per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. YOUNG-GIRL AS GENERAL SERVANT -Mrs. L. H. GRAVES, 242 Oxford street.

WANTED - GENERAL SERVANT -Small family; references required. Mrs. Jas. E Keenleyside, 527 Gray. b GENERAL SERVANT WANTED-APPLY MRS. JAMES S. LUNEY, Grand avenue, South London. 56c

Wanth Dat ONCE—GOOD GENERAL cooks, housemaids and girls for hotels, in and out of city; also girls for country, at Armstrong's Intelligence Office, 56 Dundas street. Phone 386.

NOTICE - GOOD GENERALS, HOTEL and private house cooks on hand to all and private house cooks on hand to fill good places; also girls to go out of the city. Ring up the old reliable Dwyer's Intelligence Office, 591 Richmond street. Phone 1.121.

#### Business Chances.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. PARTNER WANTED IN ESTABLISHED business, lady or gentleman with \$800 to take retiring partner's interest; good salary to right person, and profits divided equally. This is a snap and should be investigated at once. Address "Liberal," "Advertiser" office. 58g

BLACKSMITH SHOP AND RESIDENCE to let—Con. 4, Caradoc, Mount Olivet corner. Address C. Lipsit, Mount Brydges, Ont., for particulars. 600 50i eod

#### London Real Estate Exchange.

PLENDID FRUIT FARM—THIS PROP-ERTY will make a first-class fruit or dairy farm; just one mile from city limits; brick house and good barn; great chance at once. W. D. BUCKLE.

W HARNCLIFFE ROAD - NO. 167-8-roomed brick house; electric railway passes the property; cheap. W. D. BUCKLE. BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE HOME-NO. 783-7 rooms, hall, pantries, large lot; first-class locality; can be inspected any afternoon. W. D. BUCKLE.

CHEAP RENTS-NO. 572 PICCADILLY— New brick house, modern, \$12; No. 579 Pall Mall street, 9 rooms, \$8, cottage and barn: also 441 and 443 Central avenue. W. D. BUCKLE.

#### Agents Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words.

A GENTS CAN EARN \$125 PER MONTH selling our guaranteed Canadian Grown Nursery Stock. We offer exclusive territory. New hardy specialties. Outfits free. Salary weekly and personal assistance. Write for terms. E.O. GRAHAM, Nurseryman, Toronto.

ATANTED-AGENTS TO SOLICIT BUSI-NESS for the Home Life Association of Canada—assessment system. Good remunera-tion. Aprly L. W. Burke, Superintendent, No. 5 Masonic Temple. 2tf

## GRAND ASSE

Tuesday, Nov. 26. J. B. Sparrow's Magnificent Production.

# Jack Harkaway

Introducing the Romantic Actor,

THE great sinking ship scene, the raft in mid-ocean, the bombardment of Fort St. Julian; and Other Startling Features. Prices—255, 50c and 75c. Scats on sale tures. Prices-25c, 50c and 75c. Scats on sale

#### TENDERS

VILI. BE RECEIVED up to noon on Saturday, Nov. 39, for the purchase of the old St. Matthews' Church property on Dundas street east. Full particulars may be obtained from the Rev. W. M. Seabourn, 500 Quebec street, or from the undersigned, to whom tenders are to be addressed, H. J. Brown, secretary building committee, 993 Lorne avenue, 58c tyw

WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION by Mr. J. W. Jones, at his room, Dundas street, London, on Thursday, the 28th day of November, at 2:30 p.m., the drygoods stock of Griffin & Wright, St. Thomas, as follows:

Dress goods and linings. \$3.098 59

Dress trimmings, braids and ribbons. 1.544 67
Silks, satins, velvets and plushes. 2.396 04

Jackets, capes and fur goods. 2.411 99

Staples. 3,653 66
Gloves, hosiery, underwear, etc. 3.020 59 Staples. 3,653 66
Gloves, hosiery, underwear, etc. 3,020 59
Haberdashery and fancy goods 553 00
Millinery 200

Millinery Shop furniture 

hats and caps.

Ready-made clothing

Boots and shoes.

Hardware

Patent medicines.

Groceries 52 68 99 24 Groceries. Crockery and glassware....

Shop furniture..... 

UDER and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain registered mort-

#### AT JONES' AUCTION ROOMS. On Tuesday Afternoon, Nov. 26, at 1:30 p.m.,

Horses, buggies, cows, household furniture, books water colors, oil painting by Jas. Griffiths, and other artists' fine steel engravings, cook stoves, baseburners and other stoves, chest and tools, etc. Sale horses, etc., at 1:30; furniture immediately after book and pictures, evening at 7:30. No reserve.

J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE County of Middlesex - In the matter of the guardianship of James Henry Webb. Florence Edna Webb, George Liewellyn Webb, Mary May Webb, Alma Irene Webb and Coulson Earl Webb, of the city of London, in the o-unty of Midd esex, infants under the age of 21 years:

Notice is hereby given that at the expiration of twenty days after the first publication of this notice, application will be made to the Judge of the Surrogate Court of the County of Middlesex, for an order appointing William Charles Fitzgerald, of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, Eeg., guardian of the above named infants. Fitzgerald, E Fitzgerald, Solicitors for Applicant, London, Nov. 22, 1895.

The Queen's Son-in-Law Will Shoulder a Rifle in Ashantee.

John Morley Accepts the Nomination for Montrose.

The Kurds Preparing to Massacre Syrian Christians-Twenty Armenian Villages Reported to Have Been Burned by the Wretches -A Chinese Loan.

HENRY IS GOING.

London, Nov. 23.-Prince Henry of Battenberg, husband of Princess Beatrice, youngest daughter of the Queen, has joined the Ashantee expedition. The prince is a lieutenant-colonel in the army.

MORLEY ACCEPTS.

London, Nov. 23 .- John Morley, late Chief Secretary for Ireland, has acthe House of Commons for Montrose, Scotland, made vacant by the resigna-tion of John S. Will (Liberal).

RESULTS OF A REDUCED TARIFF. Paris, Nev. 23.—The French foreign 500; small insurance. budget announces that the exports increased 195,000,000 francs during the first three months of 1895, owing to the operation of the Wilson Tariff Bill in the United States and the resumption of commercial returns with Switzerland.

FIRE AND SWORD. Paris, Nov. 23.-A dispatch from Constantinople says that twenty villages have been burned in the northborders of the Euphrates, preparing to march into Syria for the purpose of

massacring the Christians. The general situation in this country continues to inspire the gravest fears. Telegrams from Marash say that the Armenians and other missionaries there are again in the greatest danger.

Advices from Sivas assert that when the Turkish troops arrive there the officials will notify the Armenians to

The representatives of the powers take the same view.

The Armenians of this city say that at Zeitoun a battle which will make history will be fought. Probably the most serious feature of the situation at present is the one resulting from the demand which the representatives of Great Britain, Rusting and Austria made to the situation at presentative of the one resulting from the demand which the increase is in the Middle and sia, Italy and Austria made to the Sultan for firmans allowing the pas-THEODORE BABCOCK of a second dispatch boat, or small gun boat, to be attached to each of

> pass the Dardanelles without the permission of the Sultan, and it has been hitherto customary to allow only one small dispatch boat as a kind of guard ship for each of the embassies. The recent rioting in this city, however, has alarmed the powers, and more boats are considered necessary. London, Nov. 23.—A dispatch from Constantinople says that the embassies have been informed that tribunals empowered with final decision will be immediately formed in Armenia. The tribunals will virtually exercise martial law and will try all persons accused of causing disturbances. The dispatch adds that unless the tribunals are carefully supervised there will be a bloody assize. The Sultan has appointed Menduh Pasha, Minister of the Interior, Rechid Bey and Neff Effendi a special committee 583 00 of supervision to restore order in 946 39 of the measures to restore order in 555 28 Anatolia. The victims at Aintab num-

the massacres there were begun and ended by Turkish soldiers acting under orders rather than by the populace, who followed the lead of the soldiers throughout. The soldiers and their civilian allies plundered 1,000 dwellings and 2,000 shops and killed 1,000 men, women and children. The Government, the letter says, is now en-deavoring to restore to the people such of their property as may be available, and to distribute bread among the starving inhabitants. The Sultan has granted firmans to the powers, allowing each of them to have a second gunboat in the Bosphorus. CABLE NOTES.

Thirty thousand troops under Gens. Pando and Maxim have been ordered to go aboard the vessels that will convey them to Cuba. Information has reached Sydney, N. S. W., that Sir Wm. Macgregor, administrator of British New Guiana. narrowly escaped being murdered while visiting a friendly tribe, owing to the treachery of the natives. Rev Jos. Rawson Lumby, D.D., professor of divinity at St. Catharine's College, Cambridge University, and one of the splendid scholars of Great Britain, died last night at his residence in Grand Chester, aged 65.

THE Y. M. C. A. PLUMBING.

This line of work in the new building now being erected is of considerable magnitude, being one of the largest contracts, if not the largest, of its kind which has been awarded in this city for many years It has been secured by Mr. Thomas L. Partridge, sanitary plumber and gasfitter, 191 Dundas street, in the face of keen competition with a large number of competitors. Mr. Partridge is a young man of practical experience, and has earned for himself an excellent reputation for workmanship and reliability since entering business on his own account, which assisted him very materially in securing the Y. M. C. A. contract.

By strict attention to business and the wants of his customers he retains their patronage, and has established for himself a creditable business.

this p. For B. P. N. Y. The public will find it to their advantage to bear Mr. Partridge in mind and porcelain crowning. Dr. ZIEGLER, when in need of any work in his line.

#### FATEFUL FLAMES.

BULIC LIBRARY

Several Persons Fatally Injured, and Others More or Less Hurt.

Chicago, Nov. 22.-A floor in the Exchange building at Van Buren and Franklin streets, which was burned this morning, fell at 1 o'clock, burying six members of engine company No. 2. All are supposed to have been killed. They were: Capt. Louis Feyne, his lieutenant, four linemen. The in-jured ones are: Nellie Turner, 209 North Center avenue, fell from fire escape, and will die; Harry Neil, 1,029 West Van Buren street, jumped from the fourth story window, and may die; Kittie Landgraff, jumped from fourth story window, and will probably die;

John Gruenheimer is missing. Aggie McLain, 13; Hattie Brennan, Edna Rittert, Mary Pinto and Olga Kellar, were overcome by smoke, but

Hespeler, Ont., Nov. 23.—Fire broke out here in the house occupied by W. C. Hamacher, and owned by Mrs. John Sipes. The fire brigade did good work, confining the fire to the upper flat, while cepted the candidacy for the seat in damaged. The furniture and contents saved, though considerably damaged. Building insured for \$500. Belleville, Ont., Nov. 23.—The farmnouse of E. Davis, in Thurlow, was burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$1,-

#### THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Little Change in the Situation in Canada -A Cautious Feeling Prevalent-Mild Weather Checks Trade All Over.

western portion of the district of Al-eppo, and that the inhabitants have been massacred. The dispatch adds that the Kurds are gathering on the the retail clothing, boot and shoe and drygoods trade feel the effect of the mild, unseasonable weather, but wholesalers report the booking of quite a fair proportion of orders for spring goods. Groceries show a moderate distribution on the whole, though teas are not in much request. Hides, leather,

trade in the Dominion after the holiday

season. OVER THE BORDER. Bradstreet's says: Business failures show another marked increase, numthe increase is in the Middle and

Western States. R. G. Dun & Co. say: Reaction in bution is to be expected, and mean-while prices are depressed by the sell-ing of the quantities bought for specu-th

#### of panic. DOCTORS FOR THE DEFENSE

#### In the Hyams' Tral-Strong Evidence

for the Hyams. Toronto, Nov. 23 .- When the court which is hearing the Hyams case opened Friday morning Dr. J. H. Cameron professor of clinical surgery in the Toronto University medical faculty, was called to the witness stand. His eviof supervision to record the results dence was most favorable to the deof the measures to restore order in fence. He was convinced that all the fractures could have been caused by a crushing force striking the skull on A letter from Erzeroum, under date the right side. The elevator weight of Nov. 5, supplies abundant proof that was sufficient to cause the injuries. the right side. The elevator weight Dr. Strange, the third of the medical experts called by the defense, said without hesitation that all the

fractures of the skull could be produced by one blow. Dr. Strange fully accepted the theory advanced by the prisoners as to the cause of the fatal-Coroner Powell said there was not upon the skull of the deceased

#### record of more than one blow. HOMICIDAL REVENGE

Excused by the Verdict of a New York

Jury: New York, Nov. 23 .- David F. Hannigan, who murdered Soloman H. Mann, has been acquitted on the ground of insanity. Nobody supposes that Hannigan was actually insane. The jury's verdict is practically a vindication of the alleged right of a brother to murder a man whom he has reason to believe has caused a sister's ruin. Mann, who had employed his slayer's sister, accomplished her dishonor, and her death followed a surgical operation. Han-

nigan subsequently met Mann on the street and shot him. William Hannigan became very ill during his son's trial, and died only a few minutes before a verdict was returned.

Hannigan will be kept in jail for a few

days until the excitement has subsided.

Ho! for Atlanta and the Sunny South. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company have recently placed on sale tourist tickets reading via Washington, D. C.,

to all the popular health and pleasure winter resorts throughout the South; also special excursion tickets to Atlanta., Ga., and return, on account of the Cotton States Exposition.
Only one change of sleepers between Suspension Bridge and Atlanta, New

Orleans, Jacksonville or Tampa by this popular route to the South. For tickets, space in sleepers, address B. P. Freser, passenger agent, Buffalo,

#### For Infants.

The greatest care should be exercised in the selection and use of a food for infants. Upon the diet depends their life and growth, and the proper nourishment in infancy and childhood will insure the development of healthy and

robust adults. It is universally admitted that a mother should, if she is able, nurse her child; if she cannot, or if for some good reason it is not advisable either for herself or for the child, then the best alternative is the use of a proper artificial food. The substitute should correspond as nearly as possible, both chemically and physiologically, to mother's milk, because nature's work can never be improved. The bad effects of hand feeding can be traced to the disregard of this essential principle, and they

disregard of this essential principle, and they are seen not only during infancy, but also in childhood, and perhaps in the ill health of adult years. Every parent wishes his child to have vigorous health and a rugged constitution, since upon these, future happiness and success in life will largely depend.

Melln's Food is the only perfect substitute for mother's milk, being the only infant food corresponding chemically and physiologically to mother's milk. Infants relish it at once, and are exceedingly fond of it. If they have been weak, fretful, or troublesome, they will become strong, healthy and active. They will be well nourished, and will have firm muscles and strong bones, rosy cheeks and bright cres, and will be happy and laughing all the day long they will thrive beyond the mother's fondest expectations. You will have no more sleepless nights because the baby is worrisome, or is screaming with colic. Sold in London by CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE, Druggists. 216 Dundas street, London, Ont. Branch—Corner Richmond and Piccadilly streets.

#### G. T. R. NEW MANAGER.

He Visits Montreal ane Is Interviewed.

Will Not Take Hold of the Road Till the New Year.

Montreal, Nov. 23 .- Mr. Charles M.

Hays, the new general manager of the

Grand Trunk Railway, arrived in oils, etc., are all dull. The state of trade in wholesale departments at Toronto is practically unchanged. The failures for the week are 44, as against WANTED — GENTLEMEN OF GOOD and if they are not satisfied that all has been surrendered the troops will be ordered to attack the Armenians.

Dundas street, London, Ont.

Dundas street, London at Marash continues. The Turkish to mild weather, and a tendency to imlding out all sorts of provement later. The logging industry from a position of whose tenability he promises for the surrender of the Zeitoun Armenians, but the latter apprehend nothing less than a wholesale massacre, if they lay down their arms. experience of men and things in the course of a busy life. There is not a prominent politician or railway man with whom he is not on terms of intimacy. He also calls the newspaper a friend, and relishes the ability of the men who make it daily in the large centers. "It is wonderful," said Mr. Hays, "how many things I have been Hays, "how many things I have been asked since my appointment. The reporters of St. Louis have been at me, and one of them rushed up to my house lately to ask if it was not a fact that I intended to move the general offices from Point St. Charles to Bonaventure Station. 'Well,' I said, 'you must settle business there is none; efforts to explain it or to attribute it to this or that When stocks bought in advance of not even the Grand Trunk manager consumption have been worked off men will be able to judge what final distriwill do in any case. It is obvious that I could not say what I intend to do till I have actually taken hold. And ing of the quantities bought for specu-lation, by the pressure of stocks for there is any intention to adopt other which consumers have not been found, and more vigorous methods, which will and by the idea that prices may go infuse life into the system, and put it still lower without disturbance or sign of panic.

upon a living basis, as you call it—wait, wait till January, and I may have something to say about that. I touch nothing yet. I propose nothing. But when I assume office I shall try to understand the situation. And I believe in telling the public what the public is interested in. I shall be always glad to communicate what is desirable to be known, both in the interests of the company and the public.

Meantime, here I am on a visit of a
few hours. I have been here before. I know Mr. Seargeant well; I know Sir William Van Horne, Mr. Shaughnessy, and all your prominent railway men. Montreal, I see, is growing fast. You have a fine city. Your population is increasing. I think we have turned the corner of the depression. We have done so in the United States, and I believe in Canada we may look for better times, for, after all, what affects one country affects the other. All railway interests have suffered, and it is about time there was a turn for the better. The prosperity of the railways means the prosperity of the country as a whole. What affects one affects the other. You have had an abundant crop in Canada, which is a strong feature in your favor, and we may all indulge in the hope of prosperity."

Mr. Hays says he believes the new

#### He left for St. Louis in the evening. Steamers Arrived.

international agreement with regard

to traffic would be beneficial all round.

Lake Huron Montreal Liverpool
Etruria Queenstown New York
Germanic New York Liverpool
Ems New York Bremen Lake Huron.....

#### The Longest Word.

The longest word in the English language is not "smiles," although there is a mile between its first and last letters (s.mile-s). One of of the happiest words, however, is health; real, rugged, robust, rousing, red faced health. There is neither boon nor blessing like it. Yet thousands have lost it and it stays lost. This need not be. Myriads have regained their health by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. An invaluable remedy for consumption or lung scrofula, bronchitis, asthma, cough, heart disease, fever and ague, intermittent fever, dropsy and many other diseases.

So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepen, that often in a few weeks a simple cough culminates in tubercular consumption. Give heed to a cough; there is always danger in delay; get a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, and cure yourself. It is a medicine unsurpassed for all throat and lung troubles. It is compounded from several herbs, each one of which stands at the head of the list as exerting a wonderful influence in curing consumption and all lung dis-

Fine perfumes a specialty at Anderson & Nelles' Drag/Store.

Delivered by President Davis of the Young Liberal Club.

Questions of the Day Discussed by a Talented Londoner.

The Liberal Policy Set Forth and Liberal Statesmen Eulogized.

Some Fun at the Dunnville Doctor's Expense.

Short Addresses by Charles S. Hyman, M. P., Thos. S. Hobbs, M. P. P., Verschoyle Cronyn, President of the Reform Association,

and Others.

Dr. George C. Davis, president of the Young Liberal Club, delivered his inaugural address last evening before a crowd that occupied every inch of space in the club rooms and overflowed into the corridors of the hall without. It was the enthusiastic address of an enthusiastic Liberal to an enthusiastic audience. It was an oration that stirred the hearts of all who had the pleasure of hearing it; a speech which will long be remembered, and one that principal role; his presence here as a evoked the warmest congratulations from all the succeeding speakers. Promptly at 8 o'clock the officers entered and were greeted with cheers. Vice-President J. D. McCrimmon, No. 4 ward, presided. At his right sat the president, and on his left the secretarles-Messrs. Wm. Martin and Terry M. King. Behind these sat Vice-Presidents P. H. Ranahan, J. E. Jeffrey, H. E. Edmunds, Henry Reason and C. H. Fewings, and the following members of the executive: F. Hallam, J. A.
Tune, Wm. Robson, Sim Walsh, W. J.
Harvey, George Loveless, Bruce
Wallace, Ald. William Heaman,
John Purdom, W. J Element,
Robert Fraser, Thos. Gillean, A. J.
Robert Fras McNeil, A. E. Santo, C.S. Moorehead, W. Wanless, Alex. Wanless, Geo. Sippi, Dan Ferguson, John Milne, Geo. Tre-bilcock, and U. A. Buchner. Other prominent Liberals present were: Chas. S. Hyman, M.P., Thomas S. Hobbs, M. P.P., V. Cronyn, President of the Re-form Association; Moses Masuret, John Cameron, Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, Dan Regan, J. D. Clarke, T. H. Purdom, Thos. E. Taylor, R. K. Cowan, A. S. McGregor, Geo. Belton, N. Struthers, A. Black, W. Wanless, Geo. Bayley, Heaman, jun., G. McLean, Thomas J. how much he regretted the Heaman, jun., G. McLean, Thomas S. Ranahan, Thos. Heard, John Stephen-son, J. W. Martin, T. M. O'Hagan, John O'Gorman, and many others. Sharp at 8 o'clock Vice-President Mc-Crimmon commenced proceedings by making a short address and calling for

PRESIDENT DAVIS' ADDRESS. "Gentlemen," said the doctor, "tonight, as president of the Young Liberal Club, I purpose giving you a brief outline upon which this club will be conducted; also declare the policy of the great Liberal party at the coming general election. At the outset, let me remark that I shall waste no time in declaring my unfitness for the office to which you have so kindly elected me. To assert that I am totally unfit for the position which you by your votes have assigned me, would be a reflection on your intelligence, insomuch that you elected a man of no ability to be your presiding officer, hence we will make no remarks of this character. I will content myself by saying that

I AM FULLY COGNIZANT of the fact that you could have chosen more fully discharge the duties appertaining to the high office to which you have elected me; but I promise you that I shall endeavor to make amends for what I lack in ability by hard, earnest and enthusiastic work. I have already, on the night of my election, returned thanks verbally for the high honor you have done me, consequently I will refrain from further remarks on that subject. Suffice to say, that I shall endeavor by my actions as president to demonstrate to you that I am fully conscious of the proud distinction conferred upon me. Respecting

THE YOUNG LIBERAL CLUB, let me say that it will be the aim of the executive to make everyone feel at home in these rooms. We have no gorgeous furniture, no costly carpets, no grand card tables, to attract you surpassing all of this, viz., a warm, cordial, sympathetic, heart-felt welcome for all, irrespective of creed or nationality. (Applause.) When you visit these rooms, your ears will not be greeted with the sound of the billiard balls, as they are driven across the table; no, you will hear better music than this. It will be the cordial greeting of the members of the great Liberal party in this city to all those who will attend this club. We will not have men here who have been

SOCIETY'S FAVORITES, who will come to this club to 'patronize' us. We will not meet men here who will come down from their 'high perch,' shake us warmly by the hand and imagine they are doing us a high honor. Oh, no, we will not have any-thing of this kind here. We have not been accustomed to it in the past; we will not have it in the future. In the great Liberal party we recognize the equality of man. Let others do the 'sycophant' act; let others do the 'patronizing' act; let others do the cringing-we want none of it here. The dodge is too palpable, the game can-not be played. I thank God that the great Liberal party is the party that esteems true, manly, sterling worth, that in its ranks all classes, all creeds, all nationalities, all conditions of men march and fight side by side. Here in these rooms you cannot detect the employer from the employe. Why? Be-

THE TRUE LIBERAL SPIRIT, the equality of man. As Liberals in Canada we have the satisfaction of knowing that today we are fighting the same battles that were fought by the Liberals of Great Britain years ago. That a man's religion should not debar him from holding office in the state was a principle which was adopted in Great Britain after earnest fighting by Hon. W. E. Gladstone and other prominent Liberals—(hear, hear)—and freedom of trade, the extension of the fran-

chise, the protection of the elector at the ballot box, the sovereignty of the people in all matters pertaining to government, purity in the administra-tion of public affairs, the personal in-tegrity of the Ministers of the Crown, are a few of the reforms which the Liberal party have struggled for in both the old and the new world. (Hear, hear, and applause.) The Liberal party

BATTLED FOR THE RIGHTS of the people, has always maintained that the will of the people as express-ed at the polls should become the law of the land, that the representatives of the people in Parliament should be chosen by the people free from intimidation, corruption and fraud. Hence it is that we as Liberals in the city of London are not only fighting the cause of Liberalism, in common with the Liberals of this vast Dominion, but we are fighting for the rights of a free people. Where is our boasted civilization, where are our rights as electors, as subjects of her Majesty the Queen, if the verdict of the people at the ballot box be thwarted and a minority candidate take the seat in Parliament that rightly should be occupied by the legal representative, Chas. S. Hyman,

"Thus it is that in this city we shall not only have those SUPPORTING THE LIBERAL CAN-

DIDATE, whose views are in accord with those of the great Liberal party, but we will also call to our aid a vast host of electors who are not yet fully converted to Liberal doctrines, but who esteem what they believe to be right, and whose love of justice is strong, whose regard for fair play is keen, whose sense of honor is such that they will say, 'We will show our disregard of this outrage by voting for the rightful representative, who was defrauded of his seat. Here let us interject the remark that time is a great avenger, as witness the late political tragedy in this city. Dr. Montague played the Cabinet Minister was due to the fact that the minority representative of the

city of London was TURNED OUT OF OFFICE to make room for the portly member for Haldimand. The Secretary of State showed that at some time in his life he had read the sacred Scriptures, as he was very apt in talking of Pisgah's heights, the promised land of office, the desert of sin and wickedness, etc. Though we have our doubts as to the efficacy of his reading on his life and conduct, we will say that he has studied fully one portion of the New lamations in the Queen's name to the Indians, saying that their mother the Queen would be delighted beyond measure if they voted for the doctor, that the members of the Cabinet clavped their hands in glee and shouted, 'How clever! Ask what thou wilt and we will give it to you,' He replied, 'Give me the head of

JOHN THE BREWER, -(laughter)-and so it was done as the doctor wished. Thus it was that the man who at one time was the member W. Edgecombe, John Thom, Gus Scha-backer, Alex. Purdom, Bert Masuret, A. Heaman, W. McLean, F. McNiff, J. was cordially invited to be pall-bearer A. Heaman, W. McLean, F. McNiff, J. Benenati, George Heron, J. Coates Lockhart, N. S. Lockhart, H. Green, W. Lockhart, Wm. Spence, Peter Conlon, C. F. Colwell, Thos, E. Taylor, Peter McGlade, Alex. Morehead, F. H. Butler, A. Sharp, Wm. head, F. H. Butler, A. Sharp, Wm. head, F. H. Butler, A. Sharp, Wm. head, F. H. Butler, A. Sharp, Wm. he regretted the departure from the Cabinet of him who at one time represented the city of London! "What is the policy of the great Liberal party. It is the policy which was adopted by representatives of the Liberal party from every constituency from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The

> LIBERAL LEADER WAS NOT AFRAID

to call his party together that they should select their leader, that they should declare the policy of the Liberal party. The Conservative press, parrotlike, are continually crying out 'What is the policy of the Liberals?' We reply, our leader, our policy are both the result of the deliberate action of the largest, the most representative political convention ever assembled in the Dominion of Canada. We now ask who is your leader? What is your policy? It would be interesting to see a Conservative convention. Who would be the What would be the policy as Premier? declared by that convention? We would have Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper on 'strike' the first day; then the memsomeone from your ranks who could bers of the Cabinet from Quebec would give variety to the proceedings by vigorous 'kicking' on the second day, we would have Clarke Wallace and his followers declare for non-interference with the Manitoba schools, and Col. Ouimet and his crowd howl for a remedial order of the most coercive and impracticable character. Seeing that the Corbett and Fitzsimmons fight is postponed indefinitely, let us by all means have a Conservative convention. (Laughter and cheers). OUR POLICY.

"The connection of Canada with the British Empire, the most loyal subjects her Majesty ever had, are numbered with the Liberal hosts in this fair Dominion. True, their loyalty does not consist in shouting about it, but when danger threatens the first to respond to the call of duty are the Liberals. to these rooms. No, we have something It is deplorable that for the sake of political capital designing politicians, and 'stall-fed hangers-on,' some of whom are at the Barracks in this city, should impugn the loyalty of one-half of the citizens of Canada. The one who howls the loudest about his loyalty and discredits the loyalty of others is, nine times out of ten, the person for whom the people, Liberal and Conservative alike, buy clothes and provide

ood. (Hear, hear.)
"Now we will mention the great question that separates the two par-ties. The Conservatives, not as a mat-

ter of principle, but as AN UNWORTHY EXPEDIENT to gain power, adopted the policy of protection. In 1878 they deluded the people by false promises, that they would make them prosperous by imposing taxes, and at present they cannot abandon the fetish, as the leaders of the combines and the monopolies say: 'We supplied the money to carry your elections, to maintain you in power; hence you must serve us, and not the people.' What is the platform of the Liberal party on this question? It is perfectly clear there is no ambiguity about it. Listen, for this is our policy on the trade question: "That the custom tariff of the Dominion should be based, not as it is now, upon the protective principle, but upon the requirements of the public service.

THE ISSUE HERE laid down is plain. Let us inquire in what measure, to what extent protection has been a success, how far has it fulfilled the rosy promises made for it in 1878? We will take a few examples, but sufficient for our purpose. It was to abolish business depression. Hear what President Blain, of the To-ronto Board of Trade has to say in regard to this matter: "That the trade of Canada, with the exception of the lumber and leather trades, was the

ta, while the United States, notwith-standing their civil war, which cost an incalculable sum, only pays \$16 per

capita. It was going TO STOP THE EXODUS. Did it do so? Let us inquire of the census returns. What do we find? That the exodus which took place in the years 1881 to 1891 was three times as great as that in the years of Mr. Mackenzie's Administration. Our natural increase for the years 1881 to 1891 was 604,000. The Government baid for 886,000 immigrants, hence cur total increase should be 1,490,000. The actual increase was 504,000. There are 986,000 souls missing. Just imagine the increase in one Province, New Brunswick. The population in ten years was augmented by exactly 63. We may incidentally remark that we paid over \$2,000,000 for immigration purposes, and

WAS A TOTAL FAILURE, as the census returns abundantly show. They promised also that the N. P. would tax British goods less than foreign, while the truth is that the United States pays 8 cents less than the British for goods in bulk. (Hear, hear.) They promised a home market for the We all know that the market is located in the same place as it alwas was, and we know full well that the foreign trade in Mr. Mackenzie's time amounted to \$59 per head, while last year it was only \$49 per head. They promised to raise the price of grain. In the time of Mr. Mackenzie wheat was worth \$1 05 per bushel. They claimed this was cheap. Today wheat is worth 40 cents per bushel in Winnipeg, and the Government says, what we always knew and asserted, that the price of grain is fixed in a foreign market.
THEY PROMISED

to raise the price of farm property. We all know that in Ontario alone the price of farm property had depreclated to the extent of \$200,000,000. We could multiply these broken promises if time would permit. Suffice to say that every promise has been falsified, every pledge has been broken, every rosy prophesy has been proven to be false. What is the fruit of the N. P.? Loss of population, depreciation of the value of property, increase of the public debt, a succession of business failures, lowering of the wages of the workingmen, loss of national prestige, a reign of gross corruption, and the fostering and building up of trusts, monopolies and combines. The Liberal policy has the subport of the manufacturers, the workingman, the business man, the farmer, the mechanic-in fact, all who truly

SUCCESS OF CANADA. (Applause.) Another plank of the Liberal party is to have purity in the Administration and to condemn corruption. To find a parallel for the gross corruption which has existed under the present Conservative Administration, we would have to go back centuries in English history-if, indeed, there ever existed such corruption as was exposed by the Liberals during this present Parliament. What has been brought to light is a mere fraction of what has been stolen, as a partisan majority in the House did everything in their power to shield the Cabinet Ministers who either perpetrated the wrong themselves or connived at it when it was done by others. Canada

DISGRACED BY THE SCANDALS
of the present Administration. They rvative journals cannot defend them. For instance, the editor of Saturday Night, in the last issue, calls loudly for the people to come forward and put the present corrupt and incapable Ministry out of power, or else the fair name of Canada will be disgraced for ever. Let us cite one or two cases: The Tay Canal, six miles in length: The estimated cost was \$132,660; the actual cost, \$476,128; the revenue for 1894 amounted to \$126, while the cost of maintenance was \$2,458. That is a sample of both corruption and business. Little Rapids lock: Contract estimate, \$86,680; paid to contractors, \$446,500; claims still unpaid, \$61,000; no traffic, no receipts from the work. These are just a few we could quote. Connolly & McGreevy's contract, in which upwards of \$1,000,000 was stolen; the Curran bridge contract,, upwards of \$300,-000 unaccounted for; St. Charles Branch Railway, the Sheik's Island dam, and innumerable other cases, involving millions of dollars. Just one word of advice here:

'TURN THE RASCALS OUT!' (Cheers.) We would like to speak of other reforms demanded by the Liberal party, such as our demand for the strictest economy, decreased expenditure, for responsible government, the independence of Parliament, the land for the settler, not for the speculator, against the gerrymander, county boundaries should be preserved, the reform of the Senate; but we must not weary you. One moment to speak of the iniquitous sister of the infamous gerrymander, the Dominion Franchise Act.

A PRACTICAL ILLUSTRATION of the Franchise Act, as given to the young men by that eminent, distin-guished and honest statesman, Sir Oliver Mowat, and the Franchise Act cess. of the Dominion Government. In the one case a young man, no matter what old-time reception. With the banner his circumstances in life were, was alhis circumstances in life were, was allowed to vote; on the other hand a like Mr. Davis, it was sure to be carhard-working, industrious mechanic, ried to victory. (Applause.) father, and who lost through sickness a few days' wages in the year, was barrister, tell his circumstances to a large crowd, swear whether his washing was done at home or at a laundry, and give other particulars which are sacred and private to each one's life.

A DISGRACEFUL ACT. unworthy of a civilized nation that the sons of the rich are allowed to vote as owners' sons without questioning while decent, respectable clerks, mechanics and students have to expose the amount of their earnings, not only to the whole city, but to the entire country. This is infamous, and you can rest assured that when the Liberals obtain power they will take from the statute book this disgraceful act. The cost of each revision is fully \$500,-000, not to mention the worry, the loss of time and the loss of wages which each revision entails. In closing, let me say that the great Liberal party is

and always has been the PARTY OF TRUE EQUAL RIGHTS. The party to which we have the honor to belong has never in its history made appeals to religious bigotry, national prejudices or racial preferences. It has ever proclaimed that while a man's religion, a man's nationality, should be no bar to him occupying the highest position in the government of the country; it has also asserted that these should not be the qualifications which should be urged in favor of any man; hence we find that the Liberals have never started the fires of sectarian strife and racial bitterness. In the

GRAVE DIFFICULTIES they have fought for the just rights, and no more, of minorities, be they Protestant or Roman Catholic, Engmost disastrous in 1894 of any year since Confederation. It was to reduce the public debt to \$100,000,000. That

sounds well, but it has raised the public debt to the astounding sum of \$255,-000,000. It takes almost the value of this beautiful Forest City to pay the interest on this tremendous debt annually. We pay at the rate of \$50 per capita, while the United States, notwith the part of the city of the control of manship, and his honest, noble, ster-ling Liberalism. We are proud of those whom we have followed in the past. What a grand character was that of Hon. George Brown! Who will ever forget the sturdy honesty, the That the exodus which took true patriotism, the undying devotion to duty of the honest and honorable Alex. Mackenzie? (Cheers.) Then we had as our leader that great intellecwhose professional and literary attainments have been the admiration of the people of both the old and the new world. And now we have the warm-hearted, the magnetic, the honest Laurier, whom to know is to adest Laurier, whom to know is to ad-mire, and in respect of him can we

truly say that he is A statesman, yet a friend of soul sin-In action faithful, in honor clear;

Who broke no promise, who served no private end, Who gained no title, and who lost no

friend. Young men of Canada, I appeal to you as Canadians to rally to the help of your country. Your forefathers in years long ago struggled against and overcame a foreign foe; in later years they again fought against a Government which had deprived them of some of their dearest liberties. I know you will not be so recreant to your trust as to allow the corruptionist, the boodler, the monopolist, to ruin this fair country of ours. (Prolonged cheer-

ing.) THREE-MINUTE SPEECHES.

Charles S. Hyman, M.P., was given a rousing reception. After the speech that had just been made he said that those present would not care to hear politics from him. He paid glowing tribute to President Davis, saying it able effort. He referred to his recent visit to Quebec, and said he was glad to bring back glad tidings from that Province that Liberalism is stronger there than it ever was before. He publicly thanked the Liberals of Montreal for the splendid reception given to other Liberals and himself on his recent visit, and closed by roundly denouncing the Dominion Government on its policy with reference to the impending

Mr. V. Cronyn, president of the Reform Association, congratulated both the club and their president-the former on having such an able president, and the latter on having such an energetic and active organization to preside over. "I have traveled in many countries since I was last before you.' said Mr. Cronyn, "but I don't think there is a country I would prefer to Canada—(applause)—either for climate or any other reason. If we could only have as pure a Government estab-

many old Liberals were passing away, instancing the death of Mr. Findlay McNeil and the long illness of Mr. John have been so flagrant that even Con- Campbell. But just as it had been unpopular to be a Liberal in days gone by, it was now quite the stylish thing. HERO OF 803.

Mr. Thos. S. Hobbs, M.P.P., was also received with a perfect hurricane of applause. It was a source of gratification to all, he said, to have a man like Dr. Davis in the presidental chair -(cheers)-and it was also a source of gratification to have such a candidate to fight for us as Charles S. Hyman. He, too, spoke of the infamous gerrymander, stating that it tied the Liberal party hand and foot, and with the party thus tied, the Conservative press shouted: "Let us get at them! But in a few months, he was glad to say, they would throw off the shackles and bury the originators of the evil in a grave so deep that they would never be resurrected. (Applause and cheers.) Dr. Cl. T. Campbell was given a hearty reception. He thought he could not do better in the three minutes at his disposal than to join in the congratulations showered upon the club and its president; the former on the evidence of enthusiasm and energy, and for the excellent character, sound judgment and eminent ability of the gentleman whom it had elected as president. He adverted to the fact that Dr. Davis was not only a speaker, but a worker, 'and," said he, "he works just as well as he speaks."

Mr. Dan. Regan said that President Davis was an able successor to the stalwarts who had held the office in the past. Under their leadership the club had come to be a power and an inspiration in elections, not only in London, but all over the Province. Mr. Henry Reason, vice-president of No. 5 ward, spoke briefly, requesting

Mr. Thomas H. Purdom received an

Mr. Thomas E. Taylor congratulated the club on electing Dr. Davis (his first compelled to go before the revising temployer) as president. "Because you barrister, tell his circumstances to a see a maple leaf on the lapel of my coat," said Mr. Taylor, "don't think I am a member of the Primrose Club. (Laughter.) I do not care to belong to any club which appropriates the national emblem as the party badge." (Applause.)

Messrs. J. D. Clarke, R. K. Cowan and T. M. King followed with brief speeches of a congratulatory nature. As well as the "feast of reason and of soul," those present treated to a most enjoyable concert of songs by Messrs. M. Keough, Thos. Ranahan, G. and A. Birmingham, Martin, J. C. Lockhart and Walter Lockhart. Lockhart brothers and J. Benenati give a pleasing instrumental

trio of strings.

The singing of the National Anthem and cheers for the members and party leaders brought the meeting to a close shortly after 10 o'clock

WELL YESTERDAY-DEAD TODAY.

Sudden Taking Off by Heart Disease. That pain in the side, that sense of smothering, that palpitation of the heart, that restiveness rendering it impossible for one to remain long in any one position—these are symptoms of heart disease that should be immediaheart disease that should be immediately heeded. And practical heed will be given by securing a bottle of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, the most wonderful heart specific that has ever been given to the world. As has been shown frequently in these columns, some of the most desperate cases of heart trouble have been cured by its

ALL BOSH.

The Reports of British Seizures as Building of Forts in Alaska.

Denver, Col., Nov. 23.-Jos. Murray Denver, Col., Nov. 23.—Jos. Murray, United States Commissioner of Fisheries in Alaska, and special agent of the Treasury, passed through Denver on his way from Alaska to Washington, having been summoned by the President to report upon the boundary survey, which has been the cause of international interest within the past month. In a brief interview with a representative of the Associated Press Mr. Murray said:

Mr. Murray said:
"The public reports about excite-

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

GUY BROS.' MINSTRELS. The attraction at the Grand Wednesday, Nov. 27, will be Bros.' Minstrels. A Peterboro, Ont. paper says: Standing room only was to be obtained at the opera house at o'clock last night, when the popular 8 o'clock last night, when the popular Guy Bros.' Minstrels held down the boards. The aggregation this year is better than ever. The jokes and the songs were new, the specialties were very fine, while the solo, quartet and chorus singing was much better than ever before. The company gave evidence of great change and great improvement, and the audience last night was kept in continual good humor, "JACK HARKAWAY."

"Jack Harkaway," a romantic melo-drama founded on the famous Harkaway series of stories of that name, will be the next attraction at the Grand Opera House, next Tuesday evening, Nov. 26. The action of the play is based on the stirring incidents of the great Peninsular wars, when the arms of England and France contested for the supremacy of the world. The play is was years since he had heard such an full of romantic and sensational surprises, abounding in strong situations, and well worked-up climaxes, which will be a few of the special inducements offered to the strong course during ments offered to theater-goers during the above specified time at the Grand Opera House. Many novel and elabor-ate scenes are introduced ate scenes are introduced, namely: Harkaway's home, outskirts of Lon-don, the betrayal of English war secrets, the accusation, deck of the Fairy Queen, Bay of Biscay, the wreck and Fort St. Julian.

> An Ottawa Lady Had No Hope, but Kootenay Came to the Rescue.

Ottawa, Aug. 7, 1895. S. S. Ryckman, M.P.: Dear Sir,—I cannot find words to express to you my gratitude for the services your Kootenay Cure has done me. I had been treated by the best physicians in Ottawa for rheumatism, but they told me that my case was so complicated, my trouble having originated from la grippe, that any relief lished at Ottawa as we have in Ontario, it would be a happy thing for Canada." (Applause.) Canada." (Applause.)

Mr. Moses Masuret also congratulated Mr. Davis, saying that he felt sure he would fill the position with honor to himself and credit to the club. He spoke about the recent Young wheral mined to try once more, and began to the last of th himself and credit to the club. He stroyed my nerves. However, I deter-spoke about the recent Young Liberal mined to try once more, and began to election, and characterized it as an excellent training for the real fight in the future. On the young men depended the future of the real fight in the future of the real fight in the future. pended the future success of Liberalism, and he deplored the fact that unaided. My nerves are as strong as ever they were in my life, and no change in the atmosphere has any effect on me now. I cannot thank you enough, but write this so that some sufferer may read it and seek You can refer any person to relief. me at my residence, 199 Albert street, Ottawa, and I shall be only too happy to give them any information in my power. Yours gratefuly,

MRS. THOS. A. PIRIE, 199 Albert street, Ottawa.

Remarkable Results. A prominent resident of an eastern town called at the office of Lakehurst Institute this week to tell us how Gold Cure matters were progressing in this town, from the immediate vicinity of which no less than eightteen well-known residents have come during the past ten months to take the famous treatment at Oakville. He said: "Only one of the whole list has touched liquor since, and no one ever had any confidence in him. The majority of the other seventeen cannot be persuaded to drink even a glass of water or buy a cigar at a place where liquor is kept. I tell you our people have entire confidence in your treatment. is no solitary instance. The knowledge of the Lakehurst treatment has penetrated to every quarter of the province, and from all points of the compass there come to Oak-ville each month level headed men who have had enough of liquor drinking and intend to derive permanent benefit from a four or five weeks' stay with us. Our treatment enables them to abstain from alcohol by removing the disease from the system. ronto office, 28 Bank of Commerce Building. 'Phone 1,163.

George (nervously)-I'd like the best in the world, Kitty, to marry you, but I don't know how to propose. Kitty (promptly and practically)—That's all right, George. You've finished with me; now go to papa. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

ODOROMA, a botanical preparation of

wonderful efficacy, perfectly harmless. It is the "peer over all other tooth powders." Special-40 yards of Brussels carpet at

pieces in brocatel, cost \$60, for \$25, a snap, at Trafford's, 95 and 97 King street.

Cerol Waterproof High Polish Shoe Dressing contains nothing injurious.

Price, 15 cents.

The Master Remedy.

Master is an old-fashioned word, not nuch relished or used in these days of freedom, but it is the only term that fully dis-tinguishes "77" for Colds, from the mass of cough mixtures which are charged to the danger point with Squills or Tartar Emetic, to sicken the stomach; or Laudanum to pro-duce drowsiness, and possibly lead to the

Opium habit.
Avoid these dangers by using "77." It is entirely harmless, and cures, not by drugging, but by acting directly through the capillaries and nerve centers. The pellets are hardly dissolved upon the tongue before the cure commences.

"77" for GRIP.

Colds, Influenza, Catarrh, Pains in the Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, Gen-eral Prostration and Fever, and prevents

"77" will "break up" a stubborn cold that "hangs on." Dr. Humphreys puts up a Sp cific for every disease. They are described en his Manual, which is sent free.

Small bottles of pleasant pellets-fit your vest pocket—sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price 25c; or five for \$1. Humphreys' Medicine Co., 111 and 113 William St., New York. Be

H-U-M-P-H-R-E-Y-S

## To Smokers

To meet the wishes of their customers The Geo. E. Tuckett & Son Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Ont., have placed upon the

A Combination Plug of

"T&B"

SMOKING TOBACCO.

This supplies a long-felt want, give ing the consumer one 20-cent plug, or a 10-cent piece or a 5-cent piece of the

Do You See?

If you don't, call and have your eyes tested. GOLD, SILVER and NICKLE SPECS.

WARD, OPTICIAN, 374 Richmond Street.

LEE HING

CHINESE LAUNDRY, the best work in the city, 467 Richmond street.

Shirt collars ironed straight so as not to hurt the neck. Stand up collars ironed without being broken in the wing. Ties done to look like new. Ladies' dresses fluted and vests ironed—This work is done by Joe How, late of San Francisco, and the proprietor will guarantee satisfaction in this line at cheapest rates. Give me a call. If you are not suited, no pay. Washing returned in 24 hours. Please open parcel and see that your work is properly executed. If our work suits you, please recommend us to your friends.

UR AIM-

public first-class lunches and confectionery at the most reasonable price. Try us.

JOHN FRIEND 171 Dundas Street.

RTIFICIAL LIMBS, SURGICAL A RTIFICIAL LIMBS, SURGICAN,
appliances and supports for deformfities of all kinds. I have had 25 years
experience and the limb I now make is
second to none. All work guaranteed
Write for terms before purchasing else,
where. JOHN BOYD, Lucknow, Ont.

Have that old photo you have copied and enlarged. Mr. C. D. Anderson will make you one for \$3, framed and all. Call and see at 340 Richmond street.

# The Canadian Almanac for '96

(49th YEAR OF PUBLICATION.)

SOME OF ITS CONTENTS

FORMS OF GOVERNMENT THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, by Dr. J. G. Bourinot, C. M. G., showing how every province, state and country in the world is governed, together with its area and population. A most interesting and valuable contribution.

POSTOFFICES AND RAILROAD STATIONS IN CANADA—Every postoffice in the Dominion with the railroad on which situate or nearest railroad station. Invaluable to every merchant

NEW CANADIAN FLAG-Proposed design of the Maple Leaf by Mr. E. M. Chadwick, with colored lithographs of the red and blue ensigns. REVISED TARIFF OF CUSTOMS-Directory of Government officials, complete clergy list of all denominations, educational institutions, Masonic lodges, societies and institutions, complete list of counties, townships, cities, towns, and villages in Ontario with their officials, Ontario law list, rates of life insurance companies, Royal Military College, Northwest mounted police, statistics and general information relating to Canada.

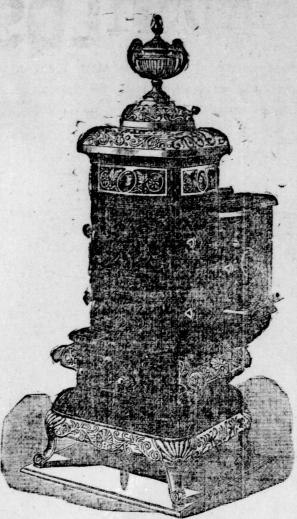
PRICES-Paper covers 20c, limp cloth covers 30c, cloth cased covers 50c. May be had from all booksellers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of

The Copp, Clark Co., Ltd., Toronto.

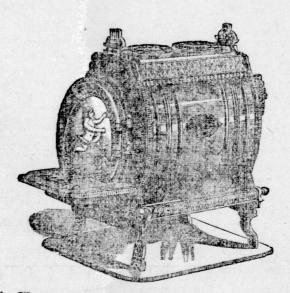
126 and LE Dansen Street

## Red Cross Signal

Made With and Without Oven.



A cheap and durable Baseburner, with or with out oven. Made in three sizes. The cheapest Baseburner of its class on the market. Perfect in operation. We sell this with oven and furniture complete, set up in your house for \$26, and guarantee it to work satisfactorily or money re-



A Cheap and Convenient Parlor Stove for Wood. Every Stove warranted.

# STOVES-STOVES

Although the season is somewhat advanced, our stock is still large and fully assorted in all lines of

Famous Cooking and Heating Stoves and Ranges FOR COAL OR WOOD.

The Famous Active Range

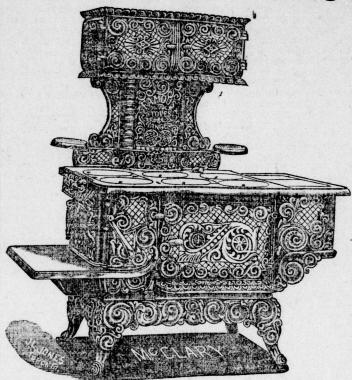
# The Largest Stock

Cooking and Heating Stoves and Ranges in Canada to select from at Lowest Possible Prices.

Stoves retailed at McClary's showrooms, corner Wellington and York

For All Makes of Stoves.

Hot Air Furnace Work a specialty, and every job guaranteed.



Burns coal or wood equally well. The handsomest and most economical range made. A variety of styles and sizes varying fr om 16 to 22 inches square ovens. It has a thermometer in oven door indicating the exact heat without opening door. Small basting door. Ventilated oven, drawing all the odors of cooking up the chimney instead of into the kitchen. Flush reservoir. Duplex coal grates, Durable linings. The arrangment of flues and bottom is such that it will bake perfectly with 20 per cent less fuel than an ordinary stove. Practical tests have proven this. At Berlin Fair a six-hole range was started at 4 p. m. on 24th September and used that night for baking and also the following day as late as 9 p. m., using only one ordinary scuttle of coal. We have many other similar testimonials. You run no risk in buying the Famous Active. We guarantee them to work perfectly or purchase money refunded. What could be fairer?

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY

OF ALL KINDS.

INCLUDING-

ROOFING. CORNICES, WINDOW CAPS. EAVESTROUGHS.

PIPING, Etc.

WE MANUFACTURE AND PUT UP

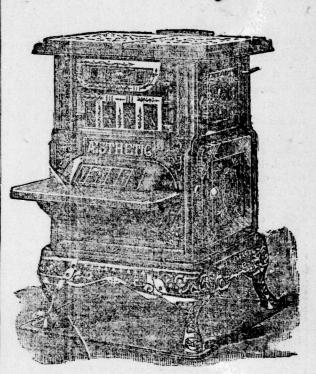
Metallic Ceilings

IN VARIOUS PATTERNS.

Satisfaction guaranteed. We have large premises, most improved machinery and experienced workmen.



The Handsomest in the Market. Every one a double heater, supplied with or without oven. The flues are so arranged that it has one third more radiating surface than any stove previously made. Fire pot can be taken out through front door. A handsome urn supplied with every stove. There are more Famous Baseburners in use in London than all other makes combined, and every one giving perfect satisfaction.



Cheap and Handsome Parlor Cook Stove for Coal or Wood.

362 Richmond Street. - Telephone 452.

Good Showing Made by Dorchester's Public School.

Anniversary Church Services at Hyde Parke-Choice Ilderton Sheep Shipped to Manitoba.

Rev. J. H. Patrick, of Ilderton, arrived in Winnipeg by the C. P. R. Monday with a carload of pure bred in—"God, I thank thee that I am not the control of t

There was a very pleasant event at Duncan McCallum's, Maple Farm, Gladstone, on Thursday, when his eldest daughter, Miss Maggie E. McCallum, and the Rev. C. N. Dewey were united in marriage. The Rev. Mr. smith, of London, officiated.

The Glencoe Transcript says: A message has been received by Mrs. Robt. ams. in school section No. 19 two names weather came. McDonald, of Newbury, to the effect were omitted from class I., part 2— Henry Johns that her granddaughter's husband, Stanley Uptigrove and John Imlay. John Breitenbecker, had been killed in the Journal disaster, Detroit. Mrs. Breitenbecker lived in Newbury for a number of years as Minnie Leach.

Special services will be held in Hyde Park Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Nov. 24, the occasion being the 20th anniversary of the congregation. Rev. J. Clark, of the First Presbyterian Church, London, occupies the pulpit in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, and Rev. J. G. Stuart, Knox Church, South London, at 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

#### LAMBETH.

Lambeth, Nov. 23.—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Lambeth Methodist Church have been busy for some time preparing a bale of winter clothing for the Manitoba mission field. It is now completed, and will be forwarded at

Mrs. Bixel and her son, of Strathroy, are visiting Mrs. (Dr.) Routledge. Miss Hodgins, city, is visiting friends

Mr. Fred Piper, of the London Collegiate Institute, is spending his Thanks-giving holidays at home. Mrs. James King has just returned

examination in the Lambeth school are be justly proud. as follows: III. to IV., review—Nellie Clarke 670, Aggie Elson 598. III. to IV., Clarke 610, Aggle Elson 598, III. to IV., promotion—Nellie Vandermade 588, Jennie Mann 544, Chester Bogue 486, Vera McLelland 439, Roy Bannatyne 433, Thomas Hall 426, George Sadler 414, Lewis Eyer 410, Olive Brooks 388, Willie Boutledge 387, Punils promoted Willie Routledge 387. Pupils promoted during term, from part II. to second class, were: Clarence Routledge, Letty

#### ILDERTON.

Nov. 22.-Thanksgiving service was held yesterday in the Presbyterian

Methodist Church here. There were hree sessions, all of which were well ttended. Excellent papers were read tive chimney. League work by Misses E. Haskett,

B. Lanceley, of Dundas Center Methodist Church, London, gave an interesting address. Rev. R. Garbutt, pastor, occupied the chair.

Quite a number of London sportamen

Were out vesterday securing the woods.

The Constable Wilson left last even

were out yesterday scouring the woods for game Mr. Ed. Charlton left with a carload of cattle for the Toronto markets last

Mr. Geo. Knight, station master here, is away on his holidays.

AILSA CRAIG.

"Advertiser" Agent, C. Walker. Nov. 22.—The Thankgiving services conducted by Rev. G. H. Smith in the Lincoln rams and ewes, consigned to as other men are." He handled the subject with great ability. The col-lection went to aid the Point Aux Trembles Schools, Quebec. The reverend gentleman will also occupy the pulpit on Sunday next, both afternoon and evening.

> FANSHAWE. In the list of results of recent exwere omitted from class I., part 2-

> > DORCHESTER.

Nov. 22.—The names of the successful days. students in the recent promotion examinations of our public school are as follows, in order of merit: Mr. W. Braithwaite's room.—From third to fourth class—Nellie Shaw, Victor Chittick, Stephen Wilson. Junior third to senior third—Fred Neely, Allen Neely, Mabel Tallack, Evelyn Ford, Mabel Bevins, Archie Hunt. From second to third-Arthur Shaw, Gertie Sweet, Ed. Dicker, James McIntyre, Beatrice Wade. In junior room, Miss Sara Neely, teacher.—From junior second to Rev. J. Hazen, of Strathroy, are visitsenior second—Stanley Shaw, Ray Sweet, Willie Wilson, Mary Baker.
These are promoted to senior room:

Eirst to second Willia Mantage Inc.

Rev. J. Hazen, of Strathroy, are visiting Rev. J. Baird.

Messrs. Thos. and John Chitten, of Chatham, are the guests of their Sweet Strathroy, are visiting Rev. J. Baird.

This entered the residence of a colored man named Dyer at Sarnia, Thursday night, and stole \$50 and a swit of new clothing. Hunt, Louie McCann, Ruby Steep, Martin Mullen, Mary Fredine, Aggie Armour, Willie Bevins.

Great credit is due our school teachers for the interest they take in their respective duties of which the above list of successful students is sufficient from Littlewood, where she was attend- Should our trustees be fortunate Weeks.

The results of the recent promotion will be one of which the county may

Mr. Duncan Graham, Glencoe, spending a few holidays with his rela-

#### STRATHROY.

"Advertiser" Agent, J. D. Meekison. Nov. 23.-The HaroldJarvis-Alexander concert attracted an audience which completely filled the Lyceum. Elson, Lillie Elson, Rose Clarke, Stan-lay Cornell From part I. to part II.:

The audience was very enthusiastic, and encores were the order of the evening. The hearty reception accordevening. The hearty reception accorded both these artists may be taken as an indication of the very satisfactory character of their work throughout the whole entertainment. The concert father in that line of business. throughout was one of the most enjoyable events of the season.

Ex-Constable Wilson left last evening for Port Arthur with a warrant for the arrest of John Patterson, the defaulting bank clerk, now held in custody in the district jail at that place.

GLENCOE.

"Advertiser" Agent, John McNeil. Glencoe, Nov. 23.—The Glencoe Curling Club elected the following officers Patron, R. Ferguson, M.P.; honorary president, W. F. Roome, MP.; honorary vice-president, Hon. G. W. Ross, M.P.P.; president, G. C. McFarlane; vice-president, R. Clanahan; chaplain, P. Ross. Rev. Mr. Ross; secretary-treasurer, S J. McCreery. Board of management—The president, vice-president, secretarytreasurer, and G. A. Dewar, J. W. Brownlee, and T. A. G. Gordon; skips, R. Coad, J. Huston, R. Clanahan, G. A. Dewar, J. W. Brownlee and G. C. Mc-Farlane. The rink is about completed; estimated cost, \$1,500. Membership in the club is growing, and a lively interest is being manifested since the cold

Henry Johnson, Euphemia, is suing the township for damages sustained on account of obstructions in the public road.

W. Sexsmith is home for the holi-

("Advertiser" Agent, James Connelly.) Newbury, Nov. 22.—Yesterday being Thanksgiving, and the business places being closed, the town was unusually Thanksgiving services in Christ

Church yesterday.
Mr. Chas. Vail and wife, of Centralia, are visiting at Mr. John Vail's. The Misses Bedford, of Chatham, and

Miss Perry, of Chatham, is visiting her cousin, K. R. Reid. Mrs. Alex. Lindsay and son spent yesterday in Glencoe. Mr. John Bayne and wife spent

Thanksgiving at Strathburn. The teameeting held last night under proof. In a word, their whole aim is the auspices of the Methodist Church the good of those they are teaching. was a decided success. from Littlewood, where she was attending the marriage of her sister, Miss other year, we feel sure the school Rev. C. W. Brown, of Glencoe, was in town yesterday.

MASONVILLE.

Masonville, Nov 23.—Mr. C. Sifton, of Masonville, has rented his valuable farm to Mr. A. Gardiner, of Arva.
Farmers are determined not to be conquered by the weather. Since they cannot plow they now are getting in their winter's supply of wood.

Miss Louie Morden leaves shortly on a visit to Nissouri. Apparently people here are divided on the sleighing question just now. Some use the sleighs and others the Mr. Geo. Flannigan, jun., butcher, is

VOTERS in the election district of The Epworth League Convention of At 8 o'clock this morning an alarm Furnace, near Harrisonburg, Va., had vices. The brigade turned no time last week to exercise their sov-

# mas at the Music Hall, London, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Leonard and her granddaughter have returned from Chatham, and

A Farmers' Literary Society Talked of in Moore.

Costly Hunting Experience of a Philadelphian in Wiarton.

The Brussels Woolen Mill Sold for \$1,500-An Incendiary's Despicable Trick -A College Boy's Mishap.

Mr. George Howe has bought the Brussels woolen mill for 1\$,500. Mayor Fraser, of Amherstburg, is buying dairy cattle around St. Thomas. In some parts of Bruce farmers are collecting leaves with which to bed

their cattle. Rev. C. E. McIntyre, of Chatham, has accepted the call to Bridge Street Methodist Church, Belleville. John Morris, one of the pioneer set-

tlers of Huron, is dead, aged 86 years. He settled in the township of Colborne Burglars entered the store of Mr. A. Grant, of Aberfelde, and caried off a number of overcoats, underwear and

drygoods. Revs. D. Spencer and H. C Speller gave addresses at the B. Y. P. A. convention at Forest. There was a very

large attendance. Mr. C. H. Ingram, L.D.S., who has been practicing dentistry at Exeter, contemplates removing to St. George

at an early date.

Postmaster Brown, Priceville, Grey county is dead, aged 68. He was a Scotchman by birth, and was one time a merchant in Durham.

John Milmine, of Cathcart, father of Mrs. I. L. Farrington, of Norwich, died on Monday after a season of terrible suffering from a cancer in his mouth. The new Presbyterian Church at Oil Springs is now completed, and will be open on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Macdonald, of St. Thomas, will preach the opening

Mrs. Nelson Mattis, daughter of Mr. E. Lucas, of the M. C. R. car department, St. Thomas, died on Thursday at the Detroit Sanitarium, in the 35th year of her age, after an extended ill-

While shoeing a horse on Thursday morning, Mr. George Williams, who conducts a blacksmith shop in the Low-rie works, on Christina street, Sarnia,

out, but had not gone very far when the discovered to be only a defection with the explanation that the League work by Misses E. Haskett, Robson, G. Stuart, E. McNab and Hodgins. In the evening Rev. E. In the evening Rev. E. In the sevening Rev.

# An Improvement in Memorandums

Diary One Side. Reverse side Memorandum.

Two Distinct Books in One Vest Pocket Style.

The most sensible Pocket Memorandum for Business Men.

Bound in Morocco, 50c. Bound in Cloth, 35c. Bound in Calf, 75c.

MANUFACTURED BY

# The Copp, Clark Co. (Limited.)

farmer, but did it with reluctance, as low the knee. Dr. McLay attended to he considered the clerk had been too the injured lad, and he was sent to his

cense of \$25, and after being out about a week, succeeded in killing one buck, which weighed 190 pounds. This animal will be forwarded to his wife by ex-

The other evening at Uttoxeter some unknown miscreant poured a bottle of coal oil over a table in Mr. Robert Stirrett's house, and set it on fire. On the table was a lot of clothing and other goods. About \$100 worth of goods were destroyed before the flames were discovered. The bottle was found on the veranda.

rie works, on Christina street, Sarnia, was thrown down, and broke both bones of his right leg just above the ankle.

Rev. B. F. Austin, B.D., will preach on Sunday in the Methodist Church, Point Edward, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Church Santa Fe, New Mexico. The Control congregation of Melville Church congregation of Melville Church congregation of Melville Church congregation of his state. Rev. G. W. Henderson, of the Central sented in consideration of his state of health. A call from Knox Church, at 3 o'clock in the same church. Guelph, to Rev. J. A. Anderson, of "Thanksgiving" is the order of the ser-

The magistrate was obliged to fine the vere kick, which broke his left leg behome in Aylmer in the evening. It will John Dillion, a Philadelphian, came be three months before he will be able all the way to Wiarton to hunt deer. Being a foreigner he had to pay a li-

BRIGDEN.

Nov. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. John Vizard have returned from their wedding trip. Mr. John Grant and sister, Miss Bessie, were in Sarnia a few days since. Mrs. Stonehouse met with a very severe accident this week. Having fallen, it was discovered that her arm was broken. Dr. F. R. Seager is her at-

tending physician. Union Thanksgiving services were held in the Methodist Church Thursday. A good congregation was in at-

A "Farmers' Literary Society" is talked of on the sixth and eighth lines Goderich, was received, and the neces-sary steps were ordered to be taken social and intellectual culture among the young people.

Quite a number of fine dinners were given by the prominent families in the town and county on Thanksgiving

See our new lines of perfumes. Anderson se- & Nelles, Druggists.

# The Advertiser

FOUNDED BY JOHN CAMERON IN 1863.

The Dally Advertiser. (TWO EDITIONS.) IN LONDON-Daily, 10c per week, delivered.

Western Advertiser. (OUR WEEKLY EDITION.) 

Advertising Rates made known on application at office. Address all communications to ADVERTISER PRINTING CO. LONDON . CANADA:

OHN CAMERON, Hang. Dir.

God's in His heaven, All's right with the world. -Browning.

London, Saturday, November 23.

The Owen Sound Tragedy. Miss Findlay has been committed for trial at Owen Sound for the murder of a Barnardo Home boy who was in her employ-presumably for his board and

of his death, and also as to his treatment by the accused, was given at the preliminary investigation. But as Miss Findlay has yet to be tried on the sercomment on it at this stage.

There is one feature of this tragedy, however, which a public journal may very fitly bring forcibly to the attention of the community. It is admitted on all sides that the boy George Green to support. An anomalous position this. of M. Buchanan, on Charles street, just was a weakling, and had probably been such from the day of his birth. The medical men swore that he suffered from scrofula and that he was apparently weak in body. Other witnesses swore that the boy was lame, knockkneed, hump-backed, short-sighted and weak of intellect. In consequence of his poor eyesight he would often fall, and hurt and mark himself. Even Mr. Owen, of Toronto, the Canadian agent of the Barnardo Homes, corroborated these witnesses in the two essential points, the weakness of eyesight and the weakness of intellect. The weaknes of eyesight was the cause of the farmer after four weeks.

With evidence such as this before him, what unprejudiced person will credit the statement that Green was submitted to a searching medical examination before he was dispatched

The whole system of shipping the waifs and strays of old world big cities to Canada is reprehensible. But it is doubly so when the Government at Ottawa takes public money to subwho collect and dispatch them hither.

Canada has enough and to spare of the blind, the halt, the lame and the scrofulous, without paying good money to bring the broken down population of other lands to our shores. The system must go.

#### By the Way.

Lord Salisbury deliberately sat on "protection" yesterday, and even the protectionists admit he is a man of great weight.

The Duke of Marlborough, it seems, complains of being pestered by public attention during his visit to the United States. This may partly be ascribed to the curiosity excited by what his grace describes as his love marriage with the there was, no doubt, also in it a cer- companimets, seems very difficult, if tain amount of flunkeyism. The Globe, moralizing upon the circumstances, says that "no nation on earth shows the same senseless adulation and abtitle as the United States." Flunkey- pap never seem to be weaned from the ism, the Globe thinks; "is not a characteristic of the Anglo-Saxon, as it is not found in England or in Canada." Perhaps we do not always see ourselves as others see us. It happened that on the same day on which this was written great homage was being paid to a young Englishman, an Oxford undergraduate, who was passing through Toronto, and the commendation which he was pleased to bestow on Canada was most gratefully received, for no other assignable reason than that he was a lord. Flunkevism, the Globe may depend upon, everywhere attends on the heels of artificial rank, and the only way of getting rid of

The Mail-Empire rightfully pleads for a "clean and sound Opposition" at relation when they seem to stand in Ottawa. But unless its party rids itself of some of its barnacles it cannot hope to realize that ideal next year.

There are 21 murderers confined in the prison at Luzerne county, Pa., All but five are still awaiting trial. Such a record of unpunished crime in a single county is enough to rouse the ynching spirit in its worst orm.-

The "law's delay" in the punishment of crime is indeed a blot in the administration of justice among our neighbors. We can learn a good deal from the United States, but in the matter of promptly punishing or acquitting every person charged with crime Canada takes second place to no nation on the face of the earth. Are our

neighbors too proud to follow our ex-

The Dominion Government's only hope of retaining its Ontario seats seems to be in getting candidates who denounce its policy.

Robt. Watson, jun., writing to the Durham, Ont., Review, says that a brisk smuggling business is done at that point. The United States smug-mon vagrant. He pleaded guilty, and gler buys Canadian butter at 25 cents was mulcted in a fine of \$5 and costs, a pound, smuggling it over the border costs were to be remitted, however, on and smuggling into Canada coal oil and smuggling into Canada coal oil with which to pay for it. It is very did. difficult to make the smugglers, on either side of the border, believe that there is anything wrong in these mutually profitable transactions.

have to cease writing fiction now, and get down to cold facts.

The United States was willing to pay \$100,000,000 for Cuba while Polk was that it is rent by rebellion arising to be preferred to incendiaries. from Family Compactism?

The British Premier now makes it plain that he has been only coquet-"never had serious intentions."

that the phenomenal rise in butter painted and papered throughout. prices in Great Britain has acted as keeping with the fixtures, and Mr. Wa-Some remarkable evidence regarding a powerful magnet in drawing Canters gave the contract to the Canadian butter to the old country this office Furniture Company, of Preston, who have just completed their work year. Yes, the demand in England, and not any other agency, is the cause of the increase in Canada's butter shipcases, desk and woodwork are finished ments. Recently, the price of butter in the most elaborate style, being cherin England has gone down, and Canaious charge, it would not be proper to dian buyers have been paying less in sympathy with the fall.

> Mr. McGillivray poses as the Government candidate in North Ontario, and yet opposes the policy which that Government has summoned its followers

According to the Sentinel, a large quantity of ashes is being shipped from Lucknow district. No doubt this count in making potash and other policy. The price paid for them is small compared with their value when applied as a fertilizer.

ing sermon against the practice of bet- exposed the fire, but as the wind was in ting, which seems, according to the a benefit. In about two hours the flam canon, to be gaining ground among were conquered, and the building was us, and to be likely to have its field left a total wreck in the upper part, but still further extended by the opening the lower part and flooring was not so of new race tracks. Of all kinds of gambling betting is, perhaps, now the absolute necessity now. Mr. Buchanan most dangerous, because it is supposed was in Hamilton the day of the fire. to be gentlemanly, and is practised by The loss is roughly estimated at about people who would be ashamed to be \$1,200. His insurance, Mr. Buchanan people who would be ashamed to be thinks, will about cover the loss. caught entering a gambling hell or even playing for large stakes. The der the auspices of the Ingersoll Orcanon will have done a great service to chestra was a decided success, and the public morality if, by his ringing de- efforts were appreciated by the goodly sidize the professional philanthropists nunciations he can arrest the progress of this vice. He brands it as un-Brit-When the Liberals attain to power ish. But we doubt whether in this they will prohibit the traffic root and he is right. Betting on horse races is enlock take the affirmative. "Resolved, branch. Canada has enough and to exceedingly and increasingly prevalent that Female Suffrage will be of benein England. It has reached such a fie to Canada." Mr. S. F. Houser and height there it almost threatens to turn the country into a vast gambling day. table. The Provincial papers are full of turf news and "tips," which experts furnish by the column. Men bet and sometimes ruin themselves by betting, shown, and the guessing powers of all who never even see a horse race. Bet- present were taxed to their utmost to ting, of course, brings black-legging in titles. its train, and even high names among "The Tale of a Traveler." One of the the imputation. The morality of the and a proof of it, were shown as "Our turf is exposed to more danger here than in England, because we have not a set of social magnates, like the members of the English Jockey Club, to guard it. Against fair sport there is nothing to be said. But to keep the turf as a fair sport, clear of evil ac-

> The German sugar refiners are clamoring for more bounty. These industries that are dependent on Government

> > TRUTH IN A NUTSHELL.

"The farmer can have no home market if the people who constitute that market leave us," said the Mail-Emnire on November 5. Just so: and market leave us," said the Mail-Emon November 5. Just so; and why the farmers complain so bitterly because so many Canadians have been forced by the N. P. to remove to the United States—Canada Farmers' Sun.

NOT IN HOSTILE OPPOSITION. The jingoism that has characterized some recent utterances of American statesmen does not find an echo in true heart of the American peo-The war talk of Senators Lodge it is to get rid of artificial rank al-together, and allow no titles to be borne but those which are earned by public mony to the truth of Emerson's words: cannot efface the Briton in our blood.' The two great English-speaking na-tions of the world are in the wrong opposition. Their place is side by side in the van of religious evangelization and of civilizing efforts,—Toronto Evangelical Churchman.

REVOLUTION BY RETURN OF POST

From London (Eng.) New Age. We understand that important steps are being taken to formulate temperance reforms on the line of least resistance. The scheme has secured the hearty co-operation of men of all parties. And so influential is the support given that important results must ensue. No attempt will be made to secure a revolution by return of post, but the very obvious reforms on which all men are agreed will be proposed and strongly insisted upon. We understand that an important meeting of the supporters of this scheme took place yesterdsy.

#### INCERSOLL INKLINGS.

A Grist of Complaints Dealt With by the "Cadi"-A Handsome Jewelry Establishment -A Blaze.

"Advertiser" Agency, City Bookstore.) Ingersoll, Nov. 22.—On Wednesday last Martin Manning, of "Some-Where-Else," was brought up before the Cadi his leaving town within one hour. He

John Handley was escorted to Wood-

that the fence in question had been mistress of the mansion leaves The magistrate reserved his decision. "two incendiary Michaels" in connection with the tramps appeared. It should have read "two meandering the managing committee.

This exclusive system is adopted in

ing drunk and incapable on the streets. He pleaded guilty. The magistrate imposed a fine of \$10 and costs, which he begged to be allowed to pay in two weeks' time. He said his home was ting with protection, and that he in Dereham Center. His plea was entertained.

The premises now occupied by M. F. W. Waters, jewelry store, have been The Canadian Gazette points out recently remodeled, and the interior interior furniture must needs be in this week, at a cost of about \$700. ners, tops and edges are of tretwork of handsome design. The wall cases behind the counter are fitted with plate glass mirrors; and the large show cases along the side are supplied with plate glass. A complete new stock will be added, and all goods will have an elegant display.

About 4 p.m. Wednesday fire broke

out in the hay pitchfork establishment short distance from Boles' business block on Thames street. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been a hot journal pipe. Mr. Dunn, who was in charge, states that about 4 the foreman, Mr. Galliford, went through the is a common occurrence all over On- shop, and noticed nothing wrong, and tario. The ashes go to the United he left with a friend. Three minutes States, where they are turned to ac- had scarcely elapsed after his departure count in making potash and other that the building was on fire. The briarticles of commerce. Farmers who gade were telephoned for, and were sell their ashes pursue a mistaken promptly on the scene. The fire had very evidently been slowly burning above the rafters for some time, until it burst through, and was at once noticed Everything in the office room was hustled out, although, as it subsequently turned out, the office part was saved. Canon Du Moulin, in Toronto, has After fighting the flames for about an been preaching a very brave and tell-hour and a half, the roof fell in, and the opposite direction this was rather complete loss, as a new building is ar

The assembly Wednesday night unnumber present.

The subject for the Young Liberal club debate next night has been announced. Mr. F. A Brady and Mr. Gov. view of this interesting question of the

The "book" social held Thursday night in the King Street Methodist Church was a decided success. Many unique representations of books were A small mouse was shown for the nobility have not been free from calling cards of the Rev. Mr. Hazlewood propriate, indeed. This is getting to be a very popular source of amusement and entertainment, and the object for which these gatherings are gotten up deserves success.

Mr. Wm. Gibson, of Beamsville, M. P. for Lincoln, was in town today.

Much Distress Avoided.

Nothing is more distressing than to be out on a raw windy day and feel chilled to the bone by the penetrat-ing blast. The sunshine and glamor roll off everything under such circumstances, and you get into a cross, gloomy mood where trifles seem mountains. All this can be surely avoided, and at a not-worth-mention-ing expense, by having a layer of Fibre Chamois put in your vests. It absolutely keeps all cold out, and the natural warmth in. Not a breath of raw,

Connoisseurs of driving patronize Overmeyer's livery, Richmond street north, as he has only the latest style of rigs. 'Phone 423.

#### A SUFFERING ARMY.

Borne Down by a Relentless Foe.

The great army of sufferers from various rheumatic conditions joyfully wel-come Chase's K. and L. Pills, because the foster parents of their aches and pains are the Kidneys, which, on acpains are the Kidneys, which, on account of a diseased condition, are unable to relieve the blood of uric acid poison, which is deposited in the joints, producing on the first provocation irritating aches and pains in the bones. joints and muscles. The reason that Chase's Pills relieve and cure is their Chase's Pills relieve and cure is their wonderful power in restoring degenerate Kidneys to a perfect and natural condition, without which the system is supplied with blood teeming with poison that adds fuel to the fire of rheuratte completes demonstrate to the complete demonstrate the completes. matic complaints, demoralizing tire system and rendering it liable to a complication of diseases, terminating in dropsy, diabetes or Bright's disease, A pleasant feature of these Pills is that while most Kidney remedies encourage constipation, Chase's relieve and cure it. In nearly all rheumatic attacks there exists constipation of the bowels, which is easily overcome by Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills; in fact, they are a perfect cure for constipation. This is indorsed by Edward Garrett, editor and proprietor of Bradford (Ont.) Weekly Witness, and thousands of others. One pill a dose. 25 cents a box.

The chapest medicine on earth.

PHONES THAT ARE VERY PRIVATE

The Numbers Are Not in the Book and Central Will Not Tell.

There are some very aristocratic telephone owners in the city, says the New York World, but a study of the telephone directory supplied for the use of the general public does not reveal this fact. This is done purposely. It is no use getting mad if, when you ask for Mr. Croesus Vanderbilt's telephone number the girl at the other end asks you if you don't know it. When you say that you don't know it, or try to fool her and say you did have it, but lost the memorandum, she will answer back: "We cannot give you Mr. Croesus Vanderbilt's house unless you know the number."

The fact of it is the girl would be

vagrancy; and he will now be required breaking strict rules of the company to earn his keep by the sweat of his if she gave this information. There are a good many millionaires and The case of Tune vs. Waud was finish- prominent society families who have ed by the magistrate Wednesday afternoon. The bylaw regulating the placare for private use. Only the friends tered the newspaper business. He will ing of barbed wire fences was found of the head of the house and a few have to cease writing fiction now, and to be weak and witnesses swore other persons know the number, The erected before the bylaw came in force. number with her friends, and in exchange receives their numbers. In our Wednesday's letter the words also leaves her number with the head

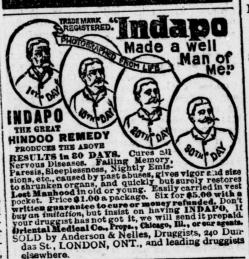
for the once prosperous island now Michaels." The tramps are decidedly order that outsiders cannot annoy Mr. Millionaire by ringing him up on the telephone. The men who have tele-Hiram Smith was charged with be-telephone. The men who have tele-thiram Smith was charged with be-telephone. The men who have tele-phones put into their places do so with the proviso that their names and telephone numbers shall not appear in the directory.

> THE LIVING WAGE. The Outlook declares that the growth

of a belief in the principle of the living wage has generally increased wages during the last six months in America. By the living wage the Outlook means "that the municipality shall not employ men as many hours as it can coerce them to work, but only as many as are consistent with the maintenance of their own moral and physical health and that of their households, and shall pay such wages as will enable the worker to maintain a proper standard of living." In the same article the writer attacks the author of a paper in the Forum who objects to the law which requires the municipality of New York to pay \$2 a day to the laborers engaged in street cleaning. The writer HOSE—Ladies' Fine Ribbed Wool Hose, PANTS—Boys' Blue Serge Pants, worth in the Forum says it is the duty of managers to pay the lowest wages which will ensure them the best possible service. To this the Outlook replies that the living wage requires the substitution of a moral for a purely economical law, and the recognition of two principles-first, that the workman is entitled to receive a certain just proportion of that which brain, muscle and capital have combined to produce; and secondly, that the so-called market of labor is not the only measurement of what that proportion is.

Rev. D. L. Joselyn, Crystal City, Man: 'I found real benefit from your medicine, K. D. C. in saving me from that sluggish feeling caused by my food not properly digesting. I consider it a very valuable medicine to all under like conditions to myself. I have heard of K. D. C. working some marvelous cures among acquaintances, and have recommended it favorably many

SOUR STOMACH FLATU-And All Other Forms of DYSPEPSIA relieved and K.D.C. The Highty Curer



If you The Best

> WAGES. HELP. ROOMS. BOARD, TENANTS. HOUSES, ANYTHING,

London Advertiser

10c for first insertion; 5c for each sub sequent insertion of a

# SATURDAY

From 7 to 10 o'clock.

# Our Great Premium Sale

# CHAPMAN'S

worth 50c. Tonight 40c

HOSE - Children's All-Wool Cashmere Hose, double heel and toes, worth 28c, Tonight 20c

CAPS - Colored Tam O'Shanter Caps, worth 40c, Tonight 30c

SHAWLS-Ladies' Fancy Wool Shawls, worth \$1 25, Tonight 75c

CORSETS-Ladies' Corsets, featherbone, all sizes, worth \$1, WASH SILKS-Belding Paul & Co. Best

Wash Silks, regular price 4c, Tonight 2c Skein SPOOLS-Linen Spools worth 5c,

Tonight 2 for 5c Heavy Wool Mitts, MITTS-Children's black, worth 25c, Tonight 20c

VESTS — Ladies' Ribbed Wool Vests worth 65c. Tonight 50c

CAPES - Children's Gray Opossum Fur Capes, worth \$7, Tonight \$2 50

HANDKERCHIEFS-Colored Silk Hand kerchiefs, worth 50c, Tonight 25c ELASTIC-Colored Frilled Garter Elastic, worth 121c,

Tonight 8c MITTS-Men's Heavy Home Made Mitts worth 35c. Tonight 25c

MITTS-Men's Heavy Mitts, leather faced, Tonight 35c

SOCKS-Men's All-Wool Socks, ribbed top, worth 18c, Tonight 2 for 25c TOP SHIRTS-Men's Heavy Knitted Top

Shirts, worth 75c,

Tonight 50c TOP SHIRTS-Men's Heavy All Wool Navy Blue Knitted Top Shirts, worth \$1, Tonight 69c

TIES-Men's Pure Silk Knot Ties, worth Tonight 150

SUSPENDERS-Men's Silk Elastic Sus penders, worth 40c, Tonight 25c CAPS-Men's Sealette Caps, regular price Tonight 50c

ULSTERS-Men's Good Heavy Frieze Ulsters, worth \$6, Tonight \$4 50

ULSTERS — Men's Heavy Brown and Fawn Frieze Ulsters, worth \$7 50, . Tonight \$6 ULSTERS - Men's Heavy Storm King

Frieze Ulsters, worth \$10, Tonight \$7 75 ULSTERS-Men's Heavy Black, Blue and

Brown King Frieze Ulsters, worth \$12, Tonight \$9 50

Tonight 35c

REMNANTS-One lot Dress Goods Remnants, worth 121c and 15c,

REMNANTS-One lot remnants of Dress Goods,, worth 25c and 35c yard, Tonight 121/20

SERGE-8 pieces Heavy Scotch Cheviot Serge, worth 38c yard, Tonight 25c

CHECKS-6 pieces Boucle Checks for Dresses, worth 44c. Tonight 32c

CLOTH-5 pieces Bourette Cloth, worth Tonight 49c TRIMMINGS-One table Dress Trimmings,

ruch, plush, braid and astrachan trimmings, worth from 25c to 50c, SKIRTS-Ladies, did you get one of those 50c Skirts, they will not last much

longer than BLANKETS—All-Wool Blankets, Tonight \$1 75

SHEETING - Flannel Sheeting, 2 yards wide, worth 56c, Tonight 43c

QUILTS-Large Size White Quilts, worth Tonight \$1 25 FLANNEL-Cream Shaker Flannel, worth

MUSLIN-Check Muslin, very fine, worth

Tonight 10c LAWN-Victoria Lawn, 42 inches wide, Tonight 10c

FLANNEL Gray Flannel, plain or twill, Tonight 121/20

DAMASK - Bleached Damask Table Cloths, 2½ yards long, worth \$1 75, Tonight \$1 25

COMFORTERS-Down Comforters, 6 feet square, down-proof satin, well filled, Tonight \$4 90

WHITE QUILTS-11 White Quilts, without fringe, worth \$1 25, OVERCOATS-Men's Tailor Made Scotch

Tweed Overcoats, worth \$9, Tonight \$5 PANTS-Men's Heavy All-Wool Tweed Pants, worth \$2,

Tonight \$1 25 ULSTERS - Youths' Storm King Frieze Ulsters, worth \$5 50,

Tonight \$4 40 PEA JACKETS-Boys' Nap and Serge Pea Jackets, worth \$2,

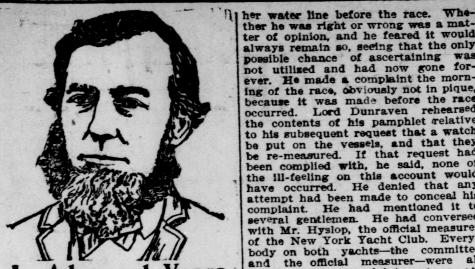
Tonight \$1 50 OVERCOATS-Boys' Heavy Tweed Overcoats, worth \$4, Tonight \$2 50

Best Value, the Always

TERMS CASH.

CHAPMAN'S.

126 and 128 Dundas Street.



The strength and pure blood necessary to resist the effects of cold seasons are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I have for the last 25 years of my life been complaining of a weakness of the lungs and colds in the head, especially in the winter. Last fall I was again attacked. Reading of Hood's Sarsaparilla I was led to try it. I am now taking the fifth bottle with good results. I can positively say that I have not spent a winter as free from coughs or pains and difficult breathing spells for the last 25 years as was last winter. I can lie down and sleep all night without any annoyance from cough or pain in the lungs or asthmatic difficulty." E. M. CHAMBERS, J. P., Cornhill, N. B.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye today.

Hood's Pills cure habitual constipe-

#### Dunraven's Defense.

His Charges Were Made Before the Race, and Not Attended To

Until 24 Hours Afterwards-Good Record of the Wolesley Barracks Ball Club.

PETROLEA ORGANIZED. The Petrolea Hockey Club has reorganized, with a large membership and ganized, with a large membersing and the following officers: Honorrary pres-ident, J. L. Englehart; honorary vice-president, J. A. Jackson; president, H. Simpson; vice-president, B P. Corey; secretary-treasurer, Alex. McDonald; captain, "Barney" McQuYeen; club re-porter, F. W. Reynolds. The club will join the Ontario Hockey League and play in the championship series. BASEBALL

VICTORIOUS SOLDIERS. The following is a list of games played by No. 1 Company Royal Canadian Regiment Baseball club during the season of 1895:

3) C 40 C 10	-30016-
Date. Opponents.	V. R. I. O
April 8-Picked Bine	12
April 15-Picked nine	18*
April 27-Orients (City League).	18*
May 4-Pastimes (City League	
May 17-Asylum	
June 6-Leonards	
June 17-A. O. K's	19*
July 17-Victors	9
Aug. 5-A. O. K's	
Aug. 7-A. O. K's	
Aug. 15-K. of P.	14*
Aug. 19-Granites	d from
Aug. 29—Maple Leaves (picke City League	99*
Aug. 31—Orients	
Sept. 6—Etons	7*
Innings to spare	

 Innings to spare. During the season the V. R. I. succeeded in winning 14 games and only lost 1. The team that defeated them they beat 2 out

Of the personnel of the club little needs be said. Pitchers Cook and Gibbs, who did such good work during the season, have a puzzling delivery. Both are reliable batters and safe fielders. Catcher Pinel, familiarly sources. He was a philosopher, as well known as "Archie," is certainly the best re- as mathematician. Once when he was eeiver in the city, and is without doubt the best all-round player in the V. R. I, team. His brilliant work behind the bat, his accurate throwing to bases and nimbleness of foot and hand are qualities that any young man might well be proud of. He has been playing ball for several years.

First baseman T. Hawthorne is a good batter and by his hard hitting many a man has been able to cross the plate at critical moments. He also covers a lot of ground around the first bag. Second Baseman Evans is an old cricketer. His batting is fair, his fielding sharp and quick and his base running is all O. K. He is the speediest runner on the team. Third baseman, G. Hawthorne, is a batter of more than average ability. George is an enthusiastic player and a warm supporter of the team. The most difficult position of shortstop-very often a thankless one-was ably filled by Beales and Gibbs. Hall, center fielder, has a quick eye and a clear head, which coupled with ready judgement make him a desirable man on any team. Milligan is the right fielder. His batting average shows up well while his fielding average shows 5 errors out of 9 chances. This is the first season that he has played. Left fielder, Dunlevy is last on the list but not least. His batting average shows up well while his fielding average shows only two errors out of 46 chances. He is a jolly good natured fellow, full of life and spirit, up to all the dodges of the game and especially is he noted for his sure catching of high balls. Nothing ever rattled him. He also played for the asylum team during the season.

Under the management of Corporal Cockburn the club was brought up to a high state of proficiency and was one of the first to suggest the formation of the club last spring. Suffice it to say that the pluck, energy and business-like way in which he handled it reflects great credit on him. It being the first year that the club was organized he was re-elected by acclamation to fill the same position for next year.

AQUATIC

DUNRAVEN'S DEFENSE. iff. Wales, Nov. 23.-Lord Dunst night, at a banquet tendered admirers, alluded at length to the yacht race and expressed surprise at the stir made in America by his charge that the Defender had changed

#### Every Garment "Cut" Personally

That's made up at this establishment-as well as fitted. We look after all the details. This is only one of the many reasons why satisfaction is always given. Goods shown with pleasure.

HARRY LENOX, Corner Richmond & Carling Sta

Given the African Kings by

always remain so, seeing that the only possible chance of ascertaining was not utilized and had now gone forever. He made a complaint the morn-

several gentlemen. He had conversed with Mr. Hyslop, the official measurer of the New York Yacht Club. Every-

body on both yachts—the committee and the official measurer—were all

aware of the complaint, yet an at-

tempt was now made to prejudice him

It was not disproved; it was impos-

sible to disprove it. It was ridiculous

to suppose that the measuring 24 hours

after was the slightest proof. He

vious years. If the new Valkyrie was

drew. Lord Dunraven was much applauded throughout his speech.

Themselves of It.

look"-Mr. Grey on Mathematics

-The Association Elects

Officers.

for the purpose of organization.

wards, in the chair.

tional Association.

some simple equations.

Assyrians we are indebted for the divi-sion of the hour into 60 minutes, and the circle into 60 degrees. The abacus

or calculator was always used in addi-

tions. The early Greeks possessed lit-

tle knowledge of mathematics, and that

chiefly in the form of geometry. Their

method of writing numbers by means

of the initial letters and the Roman no-

tation by means of letters made arith-

metic a work of great difficulty. Thales,

640 B. C., was the first Greek teacher on mathematics. The little we know

superintending the transportation of salt, one of his mules stumbled and

fell while crossing a stream. The beast

found its burden considerably lighten-

ed before it had reached the opposite

habit of lying down in crossing streams, and to cure it of the habit

laws enforced during the dark ages.

of the Jew in "The Merchant of Ven-

during the Elizabethan age, and for 1,000 years previously. Persecution,

pillage, expulsion, or massacre, was

their lot in every Christian country. In

given to the world. Compared with

the incredible Barabbas of Marlowe's

play, Shylock was a Christian gentle-

man. Shakespeare acted on the prin-

ciple that no man is wholly evil, and

Shylock is no exception. He appears

as a man of affairs. His intellect was superior to that of any other man in

the play. Portia only was his equal

in intellect and his superior in morals.

Shylock was condemned on a quibble.

A person whose bond called for a pound of flesh might lawfully take less. If the flesh were to be lawfully taken

all its necessary components would also be legally taken. A person who buys a lake buys the fish in the lake.

Shakespeare rises distinctly above the

level of the public opinion of his time

in his treatment of the Jewish char-

acter. A most cordial vote of thanks

was tendered the professor for his

The election of officers resulted as follows, President, G. B. Kirk; vice-

president, Miss Crowley; secretary,

Miss E. Johnson; auditors, Messrs.

Latta and McQueen; management committee, the officers and Messrs.

Little, Althouse and Baker, and Misses

S. Macklin, Laidlaw and Hanson, As-

A LIFE SAVED .- Mr. James Bryson

Cameron, states: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs,

and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas'

neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and less than a half-bottle cured me; I certainly believe it saved my life. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I dcubted the power of any remedy to do me any good."

brilliant paper.

sociation adjourned.

1594 "The Merchant of Venice"

professor had it loaded with

ever. He made a complaint the morning of the race, obviously not in pique, because it was made before the race occurred. Lord Dunraven rehearsed the contents of his pamphlet relative to his subsequent request that a watch be put on the vessels, and that they be re-measured. If that request had been complied with, he said, none of the ill-feeling on this account would have occurred. He denied that any attempt had been made to conceal his complaint. He had mentioned it to several gentlemen. He had conversed Mr. Chamberlain. The Dusky Potentates Dined and

Received in Great State by the Queen at Windsor.

Feted Royally.

Sent on Their Way Rejoicing-Mr. Chamberlain Commended-Great Cycleing Show-An Important Invention-Society Scandal.

London, Nov. 23.-The Secretary of

tempt was now made to prejudice him in the eyes of England and the United States by pretending that now for the first time he had brought a new charge against the Defender. They called the complaint a gross insult. Why did they not do so when it was lodged before the race, The report stated that the vessels had been remeasured and his statement disproved. State for the Colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, gave an interesting dinner on Tuesday in honor of King Khama and Sebele and Bathoen, rulers, respectively of the Bakwena and Bangwaketsi tribes, all of the Bechuanaland protectorate. Khama is the most hoped that he could take a beating in a proper spirit. He had done so in prepowerful native chief left in South Africa, and has been quite an attraction in social circles here and in the to be beaten it must be under fair con-ditions and in a fair field. These he country for some time past. They are had not found, and therefore he with- in this country for the purpose of ascertaining, if possible, what the future will be for themselves, and the land they rule over. All of them have already proved themselves good friends of the British in South Africa, and consequently they have been well received and most hospitably entertained. Mr. Chamberlain's dinner was followed by a large reception, which was attended An Opportunity to Teachers to Avail by many notabilities, and at which conjuring and thought reading were part of the entertainment given, to the great delight of the African visitors. On Wednesday Mr. Chamberlain escorted the three chiefs to Windsor, where A Committee Appointed-Sykes on "Shywere received by the Queen in great state. The ceremonies made a great impression upon the Africans, who presented her Majesty with some beautiful leopard skin rugs. Queen Victoria, in return, presented the king The afternoon session of the London and his two attendant chiefs each with Teachers' Association yesterday open- a Bible, containing her Majesty's sig-ed at 2 o'clock, the president, Mr. Ed- nature, a photograph of herself, and a cashmere shawl for each of the chief's The committee appointed to report on wives. Her Majesty also made a short the advisability of establishing a teaspeech to her visitors from South Afchers' reading circle reported in favor rica, in which she graciously welof the principle, and recommended a comed them, and said she highly approved of those interested at the inspector's office at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, to take the necessary steps to complete the organization; also that as it was believed many wished to avail themselves of the offer made chiefs were greatly pleased with the to avail themselves of the offer made chiefs were greatly pleased with the by the authorities of the Western University, through Mr. Jeffery, they recommended a meeting at the Collegiate to them by Mr. Chamberlain. As an Institute on Thursday next at 4:30 p.m., for the purpose of organization. which, being interpreted, means "He who rights things." Mr. Chamberlain is understood to be highly gratified at On motion, the thanks of the association were directed to be tendered Mr. Jeffery for the interest he has taken in the matter. All teachers in the London the distinction bestowed upon him. The district can avail themselves of the African visitors on Thursday attended privilege of the university course.

Miss Geeson and Miss Cannel were elected delegates to the Ontario Education of the British W. C. T. U., and Sir Wilfrid Lawson, president of the United Kingdom Alliance for the Suppres-Mr. Gray, mathematical master, London Collegiate Institute, then gave an sion of the Liquor address on "The History of Elementary speeches, complimenting the Africans Mathematics." Some knowledge of mathematics appears to have been the utmost to keep strong drink from their

by an Egyptian priest named Ahmes. fi,rmly to this policy. The chiefs sail He discussed the nature of fractions for home today. in an elementary way, and also gave WAR PREPARATIONS PROCEED-To the ancient

ING. In spite of the announcement that King Prempeh of Ashantee, has agreed to the terms of Great Britain, to all intents and purposes, preparations for the campaign against Coomassie, his Mrs. Woolstan, the defendant, five for a time under the protection of the processing the campaign against Coomassie, his puke of Orleans. Truth says that the capital, continue, as there is an indemnity for expenses up to date and other little details to be settled before Great Britain will be thoroughly satisfied with the practical protectorate which she is taking steps to assume over another slice of Africa. Throughout the week Sir Francis Scott, inspectorgeneral of the Gold Coast forces, has been actively supervising the gathering of stores, ammunition, etc., and he, with a number of other officers and men, sail from Liverpool today for Accra. They will take with them over 750 tons of war stores. Among the The animal contracted the officers who will accompany the expedition is Lieut. Duncan McInnis, son of Senator McInnis, of Canada. Outside of the little indemnity, etc., to sponges. Mr. Gray, in a masterly way, sketched the progress of the science be collected from King Prempeh, the expedition to his capital is considered and member of Parlament for the St. during the next two thousand years, essary on account of the said-to-be showing the work done by Pythagoras, well grounded doubt whether the king's Euclid, and half a score of others, envoys, who have been knocking at the doors of the Colonial Office, have down to the time of Newton. The clumsy notation systems were noted as hinthe king's authority to agree to the terms of Great Britain. It is also belowed that he may simply be trying drances to progress, as were penal Dr. Sykes, professor of English literto delay the departure of the expediature in the Western University, then tion until the rainy season, and may redelighted the members of the associapudiate all the agreements arrived at tion with his analysis of the character so soon as it suits his purpose to do so. ice." The more liberal views prevailing today made it somewhat difficult against Ashantee for the Woolwich arfor us to picture to ourselves the dis- senal expenses alone amounts already

abilities under which the Jews lived to \$500,000. TAFFY FOR CHAMBERLAIN. Mr. Chamberlain's conduct of the Colonial Office with regard to King Khama and his chiefs, King Prempeh of Ashantee, and towards Canada in relation to the projected transatlantic steamship line, and towards Australia and Canada in connection with the proposed Pacific cable, is receiving the highest praise on all sides. Indeed, even his political opponents are now praising his masterly handling of colonial questions. The Chronicle (Radical) says that his treatment of King Khama was the most creditable incident in colonial politics for many years, and that in regard to Ashantee Palace Theater on Monday last.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY. Cloudy and cold, snow or rain.

**UPSTAIRS** NOW

Our extensive Fur Department has been moved upstairs. Wanted more room for recent arrivals, Wanted more light so that our customers could see exactly what they are buying. No hole in the corner business done here. Everything light and cheerful. Everything bright and new. It used

It's Furs to be thought that

You Want rich people. That gone into the fur business even those in moderate circumstances can lar. sold at high prices, but since we've afford to invest. We are selling superior quality, all selected furs at dry goods prices—the kind that add to the appearance, that teel warm and look warm.

furs were only tor

#### **PRICES** ARE DOWN

Beautiful Mink Ruffs, \$3 75. Black Astrachan Ruffs, \$2 50. Gray Astrachan Ruffs, \$1 50.

Bow, \$1; Muff, \$1 25; Cap, \$1 25.

MUFFS.	*
Gray Astrachan	\$3
Natural Opossum	2
Black Opossum	3
Greenland Seal	. 2
Black Astrachan	. 8
Baltic Seal	. 3

Special line of Arctic Sable Muffs, the best and most stylish in the trade, only \$4 75.

CAPES. Wool Seal, all lengths and \$15 00 Black Astrachan, all lengths \$13 50 Gray Astrachan, all lengths \$15 00 and sizes, from.....

A large assortment of Goat Robes, for Children's Carriages and Sleighs, at \$1 85 each.

## 149-151 Dundas St.

he "broke down the barrier of Finikin common property of all early races. The followers, and predicting a great fufirst book written on the subject was ture for their country if they adhered etiquette which his predecessors built

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Society is on the qui vive for the coming divorce case in which the Duke of Orleans is named as co-respondent, the suit being known as Woolstan vs. Woolstan, the husband alleging that Mrs. Woolstan, the defendant, lived Duke of Orleans. Truth says that the Duke of Orleans quitted England in high dudgeon because he was pointedly ignored by the court during the visit to this country of King Charles of Portugal. The Prince of Wales, it appears, wanted to invite the duke to Sandringham, but the Queen sternly vetoed the proposition.

NOT COMING TO CANADA. The story that the Duke and Duchess of York are going to Canada in 1896 is unfounded, although it is understood that the trip was at one time

contemplated. A LUCKY REPORTER. Harry Marks, formerly a New York reporter, now a newspaper proprietor George's division of the Tower Hamlets in the Conservative interests, has just purchased the late Lord Orford's big house on Cavendish Square, and seems at the height of prosperity.

THE CYCLING CRAZE. Enormous crowds of people attended the annual cycle show which opened yesterday, showing how the craze has affected all classes of people. The greatest interest is taken in a new lever chain by which, it is claimed, an enormous increase in power and pace can be obtained. Not since the invention of the pneumatic tire has there been so much excitement in the cycle world or so much opposition of-fered to a new departure by the manufacturers, who fear they will be unable to dispose of their old stock. Another novelty shown is a new cycle built

entirely of aluminum. THEATERS FLOURISHING. The theaters generally continue at the flood of prosperity. Hall Caine's "The Manxman" was produced at the Shaftesbury Theater on Monday and was fairly successful. Loie Fuller, the American skirt dancer, opened at the

MONEY ON THEIR HANDS.

Water Commissioners Have Over \$5,500, the Balance of the Pump Contract.

What Will They Do With It?-The Blake Company Wants a Big Share-Orders to the Amount of \$3,300 Against the Money.

The city water commissioners have got \$5,552 in their possession with which they hardly know what to do. It is the unpaid portion of the \$17,700 contract for the new pumps, and is claimed by the Blake Manufacturing Company, of Boston, under an assignment of the contract to them, which they obtained in order to secure themselves for completing the pumps. The London contractor, Mr. Wm. Yates, gave several orders on the commissionwas when they were and the holders of these are somewhat uneasy, fearing that they may not get

> There is not a balance, however, sufficient to pay the Blakes and the order holders, and there is also a little difference between the Boston people and Mr. Yates as to the amount the for-mer are entitled to. Under the agreement between the Blakes and Mr. Yates, the Blakes were to receive pay for any parts of the pumps supplied and work done by them. They sent two men to London to finish the contract, but the charges for their services are considered exorbitant by Mr. Yates, and he has disputed amounts. If Blake's claim is paid in full there will remain about \$1,500 to pay off the orders, which amount to nearly \$3,300. The commissioners will await the result of the negotiations be-tween the Messrs. Blake and Yates. If any of the order holders, however, should insist on the payment of their claims, the commissioners will either have to apply for an interpleader order of pay the money into court, and let the disputing parties litigate as to their rights to arrive at a settlement. Thewaterworks board can relieve themselves in that way. They have been retaining the money in the belief that the parties interested would settle the matter between themselves without incurring litigation, and still hope they will do so. To secure an order for the payment of the money into court would run away with a good many Xs; and to settle the differences in court and secure an order for payment of the moneys out would come higher still. Probably the fear that litigation would run away with a good portion of the funds has deterred the claimants from taking active measures to obtain payment of their sums. The commissioners are anxious to be done

Kur-a-Kof never fails; price 25c a bottle at Anderson & Nelles' Drug Store. ywt

with the matter, as they will have to carry over the amount as a liability at the end of the year. They always

pride themselves on paying as they go

Mr. John T. Stephenson, the well-known small Min. Sould I. Stephenson, the well-known and leading funeral director of this city, has just purchased from B. J. Nash & Co., one of their extra fine and latest style Mr. Steph of funeral cars. keeps abreast of the times.

To examine our large and most complete stock of Hosiery, Gloves and Underwear for ladies and children, of the best makes.

Full-fashioned Underwear, Ladies' and Children's Combination Suits, Men's Shirts and Drawers, Jersey Ribbed Perfectfitting Ladies' Vests, Drawers and Equestriennes. Ladies' ! and Children's Anti-Grippe Bands.

ERY DESCRIPTION of plain and ribbed Cashmere and Wool Hosiery at the very lowest prices for best quality goods.

Children's Black and Tan colored Hose, plain and ribbed, etc.

A very superior article in French Kid Gloves at 75c, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50, laced and buttoned. The best goods in the market at the

All the leading shapes and styles in black, white and colored—Crompton's Corsets, D. & A. Corsets, P. D. Corsets, Children's Waists, etc.

# 152 Dundas St.,

To remove bad breath from catarrh, bad eeth, etc., use ODOROMA.

THE WESTERNASSURANCE COMPANY assets \$10,000,000.
London and Lancashire Assurance Company of London, England.
Canada Accident Assurance Company of Montreal.

JOHN STEPHENSON, Agent.

Retiring From Business Jan. 1.

NOW GOING ON.

Our retiring from business is no advertising fake, but a fact. We are anxious to close out our stock as speedily as possible, and have, therefore, inaugurated our great Closing Out Bargain Sale, which will continue till stock is disposed of, Jan. 1. One thousand paper-covered novels, listed at 25c, going at 5c each. Dante's "Inferno" and Milton's "Paradise Lost," elegantly illustrated editions, reduced to 98c each. We also commence today our great picture slaughter sale. Magnificent Steel Engravings, first prints, 29x33, gilt and white enameled frames, worth \$2, reduced to \$1; a large collection of cromos, also hand painted pictures, to be closed at unheard of cut prices. See our beautiful handpainted pictures, scenes along the St. Lawrence River, mounted with massive gilt frames, former price \$5, reduced to \$1 95; large size cromo pictures, former price \$1, now 35c. Be on hand promptly and secure best selections. One thousand pairs Just Right Corsets, the best-fitting and most popular \$1 corset in the American market, our reduced price 49c. Ladies, don't miss this golden opportunity.

Our sweeping reduction on our Lamps, especially our Library, Banquet and Hanging Lamps has been the talk of the city. We have a large stock to dispose of and the reduced prices will be kept up until all are sold-of course early shoppers get the best selections. Patent Folding Clothes Horses, regular price \$1 19, slaughter price 50c. Large box Matches, former price 8c, slaughter price 4 c per box.

Handsome Decorated 100-pieced Dinner Sets—just think, reduced to \$4 50 per set. We have a large assortment of Elegant Dinner Sets, which we are offering at a great sacrifice. See our \$13 50 set, worth in the regular way elsewhere \$25; our reduced price, \$13 50. We are offering a lot of Fancy Cups and Saucers to close out odd lines at less than half price. See our special line we are offering at 8c, former prices 15c and 21c. Common White Cups and Saucers, 25c per half dozen. Best Patent Stove Pipe, 6 or 7 inch, your choice, 53/4c per length.

A lot of Oiled Linen Window Shades, unmounted, former prices

ranging from 49c to \$1, your choice, with spring rollers, 25c. We will offer our entire line of Oil Linen Window Shades (except fringed borders), plain or dadoed patterns, there are about 2,000 pairs in stock, all mounted on spring rollers, your choice 37c each. Our entire stock of Fringed Shades, your choice 65c each. This is a rare opportunity for those in need of any Curtains, and does not in many instances represent half the value of the goods. We have a few pairs Paper Felt Fringed Shades, mounted on spring rollers, former price 39c, we will sell for 19c each. We have about ten gross Shoe Brushes we closed out from a large concern at 50c on the dollar. These are regular 25c Shoe Brushes. We will place them in our slaughter sale at 9c each.

# Wood's Fair.

176 and 1761 Dundas Street.

Depend on it You will always find Fibre Chamois the same. It is made by a patented process from pure vegetable fibre and never

Its popularity has resulted in lots of trashy imitations made out of any old thing which will hardly hold together while being made up. Avoid them if you desire any lasting style in

your garments, and to protect you from them, the name Fibre Chamois

is on every yard. It provides warmth as well as stiffening.

## Colds Prevented, Barley, per 100 lbs. Rye, per 100 lbs. Beans, bu. Buckwheat per 100, lbs.

Carrots. per bu..... 

PROVISIONS.

Eggs. fresh, single doz.

Eggs. fresh, basket, per doz.

Eggs. fresh store lots, per doz.

Butter, single rolls, per lb.

Butter, per lb, 1 lb rolls, baskets.

Chickens, per pair.

Lamb quarter bressed hogs, 100 ib 4
Hides, No. 1, per lb Hides, No. 2, per lb Hides, No. 3, per lb Callskins, green

Sheepskins, each.
Lambshins, each.
Wool, per lb.
Tallow, rendered, per lb.....

Tallow, rough, per lb.....

HAMILTON & SON

-DEALERS IN-

Flour, Breakfast Cereals, Feed,

Salt, Land Plaster, Etc.

373 TALBOT STREET. - PHONE, 662

Oil Markets.

PETROLEA. Petrolea, Nov. 23.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 65 today.

Toronto Grain Market.

straight roller west are worth no more

than \$3, and the consumers east are

here, and for less money than Ontario

Millfeed is steady. Sales of cars of

week at \$15 50, and bran at \$15, deliv-

Barley is steady. A few small lots

Rye steady; cars outside are quoted

Oats quiet; cars of mixed sold on

Peas nominal, at 50 1-2c to 51c for

Feed-Bran, \$14 to \$14 50; shorts, white, \$15

Best Canadian short cut heavy, \$14 50. Hams—City cured, per lb. 9c to 10c. Lard—Compound, 61c to 7c; lard, pure, 82c

CHEESE.

(Beerbohm's Report by Cable.)

London, Nov. 23-2 p.m. Cargoes off coast-Wheat and corn nothing

Corn—Spot quiet: American mixed, new, 3s 44d; futures opened steady with Jan. and Feb. 4d lower, and other months unchanged

from yesterday's closing prices: Nov., 3s 4d; Dec., 3s 34d; Jan., and Feb., 3s 24d; March, 3s 24d; April, 3s 24d. Flour—Dull; demand poor; St. Louis fancy

Pork—Prime mess, fine western, 55s; do

medium, 47s 6d. Lard—Quiet; prime western, 28s 3d; refined in pails, 30s.

Cheese-Quiet, but steady, demand moderate:

finest American white. 44s; finest American colored, 45s.

Butter—Finest United States, 65s; good 60s.

erpool, £7. Hops—At London (Pacific coast), £2 10s.

American Produce Markets.

CHICAGO.
Chicago, Nov. 22—Wheat continued weak today, closing a shade lower for December and le lower for cash. Corn was a shade higher for May, and te lower for cash. Cats were firm and unchanged.

and unchanged. Provisions were higher.

and unchanged. Provisions were higher.
The leading futures closed as follows:
Wheat—No. 2 Nov., 55½c; Dec., 56½c to 56½c;
May, 66½c to 60½c.
Corn—No. 2 Nov., 27½c; Dec., 27c; Jan., 27c
to 27½c; May, 29½c.
Oats—No. 2 Nov., 17¾c; Dec., 17¾c to 17¾c;
May, 20½c to 20½c.
Mess pork—Dec., \$7 85; Jan., \$8 85; May, 39 27.

\$9 27. Lard - Nov., \$5 35; Jan., \$5 50; May, \$5 72\frac{1}{2}. Short ribs-Nov., \$4 35; Jan., \$4 47\frac{1}{2}; May,

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour easy; No. 2 spring wheat, 555c to 565c; No. 3 spring wheat, 54c to 565c; No. 2 red wheat, 555c

spring wheat, 34c to 304c; No. 2 red wheat, 304c to 504c; No. 2 corn. 274c to 274c; No. 2 oats, 18c to 184c; No. 2 rye, 36c; No. 2 barley, 38c to 40; No. 1 flaxseed, 92c to 924c; prime timothy seed, \$3 60; mess pork, \$7 87\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$8; lard, \$5 42\frac{1}{2}\$; short ribs sides, \$4 40 to \$4 50; dry salted shoulders, \$4 50 to \$4 75, short clear sides, \$4 75 to \$4 87\frac{1}{2}\$.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 23-2;30 p.m.

Latest Montreal Markets.

the Michigan Central at 22c, and mixed

ered. Montreal.

32c for cars outside.

cars north and west.

PROVISIONS. Dressed hogs, \$5 to \$5 25.

Bacon-9c to 10c.

to \$16 25.

Toronto, Nov. 23.-Wheat is dull and

using our FELT WEATHER STRIPS for doors and windows. Prevents Draughts:

## Cowan Bros.

127 DUNDAS ST. THE - YELLOW - FRONT.



#### WATCH DOG-

Will keep your time all right. Most lost articles can be recovered but no one has ever been able to recover lost time. So time should be well watched. It's better to avoid being time by putting a watch on it, se ected from our elegant and very complete display of Ladies' and Gents' Gold and Silver Watches Ladies and Gents Gold and Silver Watches that are unequaled for accurate time keepers. The only roint run down about our watches is the price, and that is as low as can be found anywhere. Leave your watch with us if it needs cleaning or

H.DAVIS&SON 170 DUNDAS STREET

## Commerce and Finance.

Toronto Market. Stock

TORONTO, Nov. 23	
Ask.	Of
	218
Ontario 86	82
Molsons	240
Toronto250	41
	166
	18:
	251
	16:
	118
	16
Canada Life	
Confederation Life 200	19
Dominion Tolograph	12
	100
Montreal Telegraph	
Northwest Land Company, pre 51	4
Canada Pacific Railway Stock 57	5
Commercial Cable Company1652	16
Bell Telephone Company	15
Bell Telephone Company, new	10
Montreal Street Railway	20
Montreal Street Railway (new)	20
Toronto Street Railway 77#	7
Dominion Savings and Investment	8
	10
Farmers' L. & S., 20 per cent 80	
Huron and Erie L. & S	16
Huron and Erie, 20 per cent	15
	10
London Loan	••
London and Ontario	
Ontario Loan and Debenture	12
SALES—Commerce, 4, 2 at 136½: Western surance, 3 at 165½, 50 at 165½: C. P. R., 25 at Toronto Railway, 25, 20 at 77½, 25 at 77½.	7
Toronto Railway 95 90 at 778 95 at 777	0
20101100 Italiway, 20, 20 at 111, 25 at 118.	
Montreal Stock Market.	
MONTREAL NOV. 9	2

MONTREAL, Nov. 23.

Ask. Off.

57 568 abash Common..... 

 Wabash common.
 164
 162

 Wabash preferred
 164
 162

 Montreal Telegraph
 96
 91

 Kichelieu and Ontario
 96
 91

 Montreal Street Railway
 208½
 207½

 Montreal Gas Company
 206½
 206

 Bell Telephone
 150½
 155½

 Evers Floctric
 126½
 126½

 Royal Electric ...... 135 Ontario Bank......Banque du Peuple ..... 165 162 110 | Union Bank, xd | 1051 |
Union Bank, xd	1053		
Bank of Commerce, xd	137½	134	
Northwest Land	50	40	
Montreal Cotton Company	130	127½	
Canada Colored Cotton	70	55	
Dominion Cotton, xd	93	90	
CALLER Delay	100	13	200
Caller Delay	100	100	100
Caller Delay	100	100	100
Caller Delay	100		
Caller			

SALES—Duluth, com.. 100 at 5½, 300 at 5½; Duluth, pref., 100 at 10; Com. Cabie, 50 at 165½, 25 at 165½; Montreal, 100 at 207½, 50 at 207½; Montreal Gas, 300 at 206, 5 at 206½; Toronto Railway, 100 at 78, 50 at 77½, 5 at 79; Merchants' Bank, 10 at 167. New York Stock Exchange. Reported by C. E. Turner, broker, Masonic

Temple			
		Nov. 23.	
Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
C., B. and Q 841	848	843	84+
St. Paul 744	743	744	74%
C. and N. W 1053			1057
Missouri Pacific 29}	293	291	298
Rock Island 749	75	719	741
L. and N 52	523	52	621
Gen. Electric 30}	304	301	301
Chicago Gas 624	631	622	627
Sugar Trust 994	997	991	991
Tobacco Trust 83	837	821	831
Reading 10	10	10	10
Jersey Central1071		10	1071
	664	0:5	
U. S. Leather 654		658	66
Manhatian 991	100	991	992
Atchison Ry 168	153	168	163
Tenn. Coal and Iron. 32	321	314	321
Wabash 183	183	188	187
Western Union 871	879	874	874
Distillers 191	194	191	193
Pacific Mail 30	301	30%	302
London Money	v Mai	rket.	

LONDON. Nov. 23-4 p.m.-Closing.-Consols 106 1-16 for money, 105 1-16 account; Canadian Pacific, 57½; Erie, 12½; Erie, sec., 75; Illinois Central, 99; Mexican ordinary, 16½; St. Paul, common, 76; New York Central, 1924; Pennsylvania, 514; Reading, 5; Mexican Central, new 4s, 70; bar silver, 304d; money, 1 per cent; open market discount for short bills, 14 per cent; open market discount for 3 months bills, 14 per cent,

## COMMERCIAL

Local Market.

(Reported by A. M. Hamilton & Son.) (Reported by A. M. Hamilton & Son.) London, Saturday, Nov. 23. Wheat, per bu...... ...... 66c @ 67c Oats, per bu...... 24c @ 25c Peas, per bu ..... 49c @ 51c Barley, per bu .... .......33c @ 35c Barley, per bu...... 22c @ 34c Buckwheat, per bu ......30c @ 35c

The attendance was small for Satur-There was a good demand for all

kinds of poultry at a little higher

The delivery of grain was light, with a good demand Wheat sold at \$1 10 and oats at 74c @

75c per cental.

A few loads of corn sold from 70c @ 75c, and barley at 66c @ 70c per cental. Dressed hogs in fair supply; selling slow at \$4 @ \$4 75 per cwt.

Butter and eggs in fair supply and demand at quotations. Hay-Very few loads offered; sold at

13 @ \$14 per ton. Quotations:

Shipments-NEW YORK. New York, Nov. 23-Noon.-Flour-Receipts,

19 300 barrels; sales, 6.000 packages; State and western duil and unchanged.

Wheat—Receipts, 335,500 bu; sales, 1,630,000; opened steady and advanced toward noon on lighter receipts; Jan., 64 15-16c to 63½c; May, 66 9-16c to 67½c; Dec., 64c to 64½c.

Rye—Dull.

Corn—Receipts, 67,600 bu; sales, 280,000 bu; opened quiet but steady; ruled slow but closed steady; Jan., 34½c; May, 35 3-16c to 35½c; Nov., 35½c; Dec., 35c.

State and western, 21c to 27c.
Beef—Quiet; steady; family, \$11 50.
Pork—Dull.

Pork—Dull.
Larl—Steady; prime western steam, \$5 80.
Butter — Receipts, 3,044 packages; steady;
State dairy, 15c to 21c; State creamery, 17c to 22½c; western dairy, 10½c to 15c; western creamery, 15c to 23c; Elgins, 23c.
Cheese — Receipts, 4.093 packages; quiet;
State large, 7½c to 10c; small, 7½c to 10½c; part skims, 3½c to 7½c; full skims, 2½c to 3c.
Eggs—Receipts, 5,550 packages; steady; State and Pennsylvania, 22c to 26c; western, 21c to 23½c.

Sugar—Raw quiet; fair refining, 3c; centrifugal, 32c; refined, quiet; crushed, 53c; powdered, 43c; granulated, 44c.
Coffee—Dull; No. 7, 154c.
Hops—Quiet,
Lead—Quiet; bullion price, \$3 20; exchange

price, \$3 221.

BUFFALO. BUFFALO.

Buffalo, Nov. 23.—Spring wheat—Offerings light; good inquiry; No. 1 hard, 643c; new, 63c; No. 1 Northern, 62c. Winter wheat—Steady; No. 2 red, 65½c to 63c.

Corn—Firm; No. 2 yellow, 34c; No. 3 yellow, 33½c; No. 2 corn, 33c: No. 3 corn, 52½c.

Oats—Quiet; No. 2 white, 23c; No. 3 white, 22c; No. 2 mixed, 21½c.

DETROIT.

Detroit Nov 23.—No. 1 white wheat cosh

Detroit, Nov. 23.—No. 1 white wheat, cash, 65c; No. 2 red, cash, 635c; Dec., 635c; May, 665c.
TOLEDO. Tolledo, Nov. 23.—Wheat—Cash, 63½c; Dec., 63½c; May, 63½c.

Mil.W.A.U.K.E.

Mil.W.A.U.K.E.

Mil.W.A.U.K.E.

Mil.W.A.U.K.E.

Mil.W.A.U.K.E.

Mil.W.A.U.K.E.

Mil.W.A.U.K.E.

Mil.W.A.U.K.E.

APPLE EXPORTS. The shipment of apples from Atlantic

ports last week, ending Nov. 16, were 34,667 bbls. to Liverpool, 2,766 bbls. to London, 11,127 bbls. to Glasgow, and 6,284 bbls, to various ports, making a total for the present week of 54,844 bbls. against 120,167 bbls. easier today. Cars of red are quoted for the corresponding week last year. at 68c @ 69c, and white at 69c @ 70c, The total shipments to above date at 68c @ 69c, and white at 69c @ 70c, north and west. Manitoba wheat is easier, with sales of No. 1 hard on from all ports, Montreal included, were track, Midland, at 65c, and No. 1 nor-thern quoted at 63c @ 64c. Flour—The market for Ontario flour 339,406 bbls., against 821,498 bbls. for the same period last year, showing a decrease of 482,092 bbls.

is very flat. Dealers here say cars of THE LOW PRICE OF POTATOES. The price of potatoes continues exceptionally low, sales having been made at points west of Toronto at using Manitoba grades, as they can get it cheaper. Formerly it cost \$1 to \$1 50 more in Montreal than here; now they 12 1-2c to 13 1-2c per bag, and in Tocan get it as cheap as can be bought | ronto at 20c per bag in round lots.

LATEST ON HAY. The market is very firm, owing to a speculative inquiry for American acshorts for the market were made this count and a fresh demand for Ontario, salse being made today at \$14 to \$14 50 for No. 1 Quebec hay on track Toronto, and at \$12 to \$13 for No. 2. Western of choice No. 2 sold at 40c @ 42c; No. 1 is quoted at 45c, and extra No. 1 at buyers, who a short time ago would not look at No. 2 hay, are now taking it, and seem to prefer it at the differ-46c east. Buckwheat dull and easy, at ence in price. Points west of Toronto are also asking for both No. 1 and No. Most of the hay now going forward to the United States is on old business. American buyers, however, are still in the market.—Trade Bulletin. are quoted at 23c; and white at 20c on the G. T. R. west.

CHEESE EXPORTS. The combined exports of cheese from Montreal and New York, from the commencement of the season to the close of GRAINS AND FLOUR.

Peas—Per 60 lbs, store, 53c to 60c.

Barley—Feed, per 48 lbs, 40c to 41c.

Oats—No. 2 white 31c to 314c.

Buckwheat—Per 48 lbs, 39c to 40c.

Flour—Spring wheat patents. \$4 20 to \$4 35;

Manitoba streng bakers, \$3 65 to \$4 00; winter patents. \$3 15 to \$3 30; straight rollers, \$3 45 to \$3 55. last week, were 2,037,810 boxes, against 2,365,436 boxes for the same period in 1894, showing a decrease of 327,626

MANITOBA FLOUR.

Samples of Manitoba flour, which to all test appearances were good, have proved a miserable failure after being put into the oven, as they would then flatten out like a pancake instead of flatten out like a pancake instead of the progressing favorably. Mr. Cullen has not yet been notified of the recent death of his daughter.

Askin Street method from the attack of slowly recovering from the attack of slowly recovering from the attack of slowly recovering from the attack of typhoid fever which has confined him to his house for several weeks. The other members of the family are also progressing favorably. Mr. Cullen has not yet been notified of the recent death of his daughter.

Having only six our stock, we are before the beginning of the year, and in order to do this he is working a full staff of men night and day. The men staff of men night and day. bags of course always being on top .-Trade Bulletin.

Cheese—French, Sc to 9c; western, 94c to 94c. Butter—Best creamery, Sept., 20c to 21c; townships at 18c to 20c; western at 14c to 15c. The market is fairly active, but only dispos-	Chicago Exchange.  Reported by C. E. Turner, broker, Masonic Temple.  CHICAGO Nov. 23.
ing of goods left over after close of navigation. Receipts very light.	Wheat—Dec 561 561 561 561 561
Apples FOR SALE in car lots or smaller quantities. Write us for quotations.	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
DAWSON & CO., 32 West Market St., Toronto.	May 201 201 203 205 205 205 205 205 205 205 205 205 205
and Produce solicited. Poultry, Butter, Eggs	May 5 75 5 75 5 72 5 72 Ribs-Jan 4 50 4 50 4 47 4 77 May 4 72 4 75 4 72 4 72
English Markets.	Puts, 604c; Calls, 604c. Live Stock Markets.

Live Stock Markets.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Nov. 22.—Business was dull at the local cattle market today. Receipts were fair; 41 cars, including 706 sheep and lambs, 2,100 hogs and a dezen calves, and 14 milch cows and springers. J. B. Roy. Montreal, was on the market. Butchers' cattle were dull. Much of the offerings were of poor quality. Common stock were hard to sell; the rest brought 3c to 3½c, and poor. 1½c to 2c per 1b. Sheep and lambs were a little firmer, selling at 3c to 3½c per 1b for good wethers. Export sheep were dull, at 2½c per lb. Lambs sold at 3½c per lb. Calves steady, at \$2 to \$6. Milch cows and springers were quiet at \$20 to \$35 ca h. Hogs weak on large offerings, best bacen hogs selling at \$375 per cwt., and light hogs at \$350.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Hogs—Receipts, 22,000; left over 4.0 0, Market active, steady to 5c higher. Light, \$3 40 to \$3 60; mixed. \$3 45 to \$365; heavy, \$3 55 to \$3 45. Cattle—Receipts, 600. Market dull and nominally unchanged.

Sheep Receipts, 2,000 Steady.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 23.— Cargoes off coast—Wheat and corn nothing doing.

Cargoes on passage—Wheat quiet and less disposition to buy; corn, quiet, but steady.

Liverpool, Nov. 23—2 p.m.

Wheat—Spot quiet; demand poor; No 2 red winter, 5s 1½d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 2d; No. 1 California, 5s 2½; futures closed easy with near and distant positions unchangedto ½d lower, business about equally distributed; Nov., 5s 1½d; Dec., 5s 1½d; Jan., 5s 1½d; Feb., 5s 2½d; March, 5s 3½d; April, 5s 3½d.

Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, new, 3s

winter, 7s 3d.

Peas—Canadian, 4s 11d.

Bacon—Easy; demand poor; Cumberland cut, 28 to 30 lbs, 33s.

Short ribs—28 lbs, 35s; long clear light, 38 to 45 lbs, 30s; long clear heavy, 55 lbs, 25s 6d; short clear backs, light, 18 lbs, 29s 6d; short clear middles heavy, 55 lbs, 27s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 26s 6d.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 23.— Cattle receipts continued to be decidedly light, and there was also a light Hogs-Receipts, 50 cars; market ruled

clear middles neavy, 55 158, 278 60; clear belies,
14 to 16 lbs, 36s 6d.
Shoulders—Square, 12 to 18 lbs, 36s 6d.
Hams—Short cut. 14 to 16 lbs, 42s.
Tallow—Fine North American nominal.
Beet—Extra India mess, 75s; prime mess, slow; Yorkers, fair to choice, \$3 65 @ \$3 70; pigs, common to fair, \$3 25 @ Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, heavy;

market slumpy; lambs choice to prime, \$3 90 @ \$4 10; culls and common, \$2 50 thers, \$3 25 @ \$3 35; culls and common has received the following letter: sheep, \$1 @ \$1 85. Turpentine spirits—20s 3d.
Rosin—Common, 4s 73d.
Cotton seed oil—Liverpool refined, 17s 6d.
Linseed oil—20s 6d.
Petroleum—Refined. 8id.
Retrigerator beef—Fore quarter, 3½d; hind quarter, 5½d.
Bleaching powder—Hard wood, f. c. b., Liverpool, 47.

CANADIAN HORSES. The London, Eng., correspondent of the Montreal Trade Bulletin says: "The spreading out of consignments and consequent competition of one ship-ment with another. There have been sales in the same week at no less than half a dozen different auction rooms in London, and ruinous prices have been the result. Individual lots, such as good trotters or horses showing style and finish, well broken in, and capable of at once taking the street as carriage animals, have fetched decent prices. But they are isolated. The climax has been reached, during the past two months, when prices have dropped to such an extent that shippers must be right out. One firm handling a large number assures me the trade has been much overdone, and that a long rest is needed over the winter to make up for the exhaustion of demand following on the heterogeneous offerings of the past three months. Good cabbers, to sell at between 20 and 25 guineas. are wanted periodically, but they must not be mixed. In the Commercial Gazette this week Mr. Hunting talks abount 23 guineas. I have seen aver-Floar 11.000 Wheat 164.000 age animals fetch 28 guineas from Corn 181.000 Oats 198.000 Canada in the yard. But then the Ryc 6.000 Barley 55,000 thing was not overdone. Sales this week are very bad, some below 20 guineas."

The wisest habit of all is the habit of care 4 in the formation of good habits.

## Physicians' Prescriptions

Family Recipes SLATER

184 Dundas Street, London.

Canadian agency for Halsey Bros.' Homeopathic Remedies WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

-No Police Court was held this morning. -Miss Etta Element and Miss Alty Boyd are visiting Mrs. James Gilbert, of Glencoe. -Mr. S. S. Agar, of Chatham, is visiting his brother, John Agar, 965 Dundas street. -A Gladstone correspondent says: Mr. R. Tooley, ex-M.P., is able to be around

-Masters Mell Stevens and Willie Clarke are spending a few days with friends in Port Huron.

-Mr. R. L. Aikman, of Port Huron, paid a flying visit to the Misses Stevens, of Horton street.

-The collections to be taken np at St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow will be in aid of the choir boys. -Mr. J. D. Tenbroeck. of Albany, N.Y.

traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific system, is in the city. -The Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway Company will seek power to extend its

line from Simcoe to Fort Erie. -Mr. John Campbell, city, was married at Orillia on Wednesday to Miss Kate Mc-

Innes, daughter of Capt. McInnes, of that -R. W. Bro. Rutherford, D.D.G.M. of the London Masonic district, has promised to pay an official visit to

Tuscan Lodge, No. 195, this city. -The following Provincial appointments have been made: Mr. Wm. D. Beaman, to be police magistrate in Essex county, and Mr. Alex. McFarlane to be police magistrate at Otterville.

-- Arthur W. Smith, who was recently committed for twenty days by Judge Mac-Kenzie, of Sarnia, has been released from custody, having arrived at an agreement with the parties who sued him. -The death is announced of Dr. Samuel D. Pace, of Upton, Mich. He

was a Canadian, and had many friends here. He leaves a wife and three daughters, Mrs. W. H. McCutcheon, of this city; Mrs. Frank Mallory, of Port Huron, and Mrs. George L. Brackett, of Cleveland.

in 1891, and from January to June 1895 attended the Toronto Normal, from which she graduated with honors. Since her return from Toronto she has been teaching in August last. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and

The Central avenue and Richmond street rails are being connected today. The rails on Oxford street have been laid from Richmond to Adelaide, and the wires are now being strung. Work began today on the gravel switch on St. James street and Wel-

lington street north. On Thursday night Mr. Wm. Tanner. one of the foremen in charge of the laying of the rails, was surprised at his house, corner Colborne and Hill streets, by a visit from several of his men. They read an address praising him for his gentlemanly behavior and uniform kindness which had won the respect. The address was signed by Wm. Northgraves, Richard Jones, John Slater, W. J. Cowan, Robert North, John Kew, James McAulay, J. M. Kindree, and James E. Orme, on behalf of the men. They presented Mr. and Mrs. Tanner with a platform rocker and a handsome parlor rocker. Mr. Tanner entertained his guests pleasant-

Last night Mr. J. M. Anderson, foreman of the grading section of the street railway work, was presented with an address and writing desk by his men.

KIND YOUNG HEARTS. School Trustee Griffin, of No. 3 ward,

Dear Sir,-I send to you lists of the goods donated at Colborne street school Thanksgiving service. We asked the children to bring in names of poor peopast season for Canadian horses has been a varied one as to prices and net results. There has been too great a difference between the quality of different shipments and too great a sof many others, to the extreme limits of and beyond the city. We found that children's sympathies are not narrowed to one ward, nor limited by ereed, color nor deserts. Earnest pleas are put in for the children of the undeserving, and even for the victims of their own misdeeds. They argue, "Let them have one pleasant day in the year if we can. Maybe it will make

them better." The sick and afflicted would lack no comfort, nor even luxury, if these children could have their way, and unlike their worldly wise elders, they do not hark back to see if the past of these lives may have been blameable. To teach these children that "it is

more blessed to give than to receive" is not the least of our design in this effort, and we earnestly believe it is proving effectual in cultivating a spirit of kindliness. Yours, most respectfully.

M. H. COTAL,

Principal Colborne Street School.

The list of donations by the pupils is as follows: Three barrels cabbage, 1 barrel turnips, 1 barrel carrots, 1 bag parsnips, 1 bag apples, 3 bushels onions, parsley and sage, a few articles of clothing, 75 pounds sugar, 60 pounds oatmeal, 60 pounds flour, 50 pounds meat, 30 pounds tea, 26 pounds currants. 15 pounds raisins. 20 pounds taploca, and sago and rice, 7 pounds biscuits, 4 pounds butter, 2 packets corn starch, 5 quarts milk tickets, 5 bars soap, 34

## OUR NEW FALL STOCK

IS NOW COMPLETE. Latest Styles. Inspection Invited. Large Variety.

## THE ONTARIO LOAN & DEBENTURE CO

Subscribed Capital - \$2,000,000 Paid-Up Capital - - 1,200,000 Reserve Fund - - - 450,000

#### Directors-

John McClary, Esq., President, A. S. Emery, Esq., V. P., William Bowman, Esq., Wm. McDonough, Esq., W. A. Gunn, Ssq.

#### Savings Bank Branch

Interest allowed on deposits at current rates. Debentures are issued for three years and upwards. Interest payable half-yearly

Executors and Trustees are authorized to invest Trust Funds in the debentures of the Company.

WILLIAM F. BULLEN, MANAGER.

OFFICE-Corner Dundas Street and Market Lane, London. 2xt

cans canned goods, 25 jars fruit, 40 loaves bread, 13 barrels potatoes. DIED IN CALIFORNIA.

Last night Mr. R. J. Munro, chief clerk in the office of Mr. Tiffin, assistant superintendent of the G. T. R. here, received word of the death of his bro-ther Alexander, which occurred at Passadena, Cal., on the previous day. Deceased had been living for five years in California, and at the time of his death was agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Company, Previously he had lived in Colorado, his choice of the Western States being dictated by the desire to improve his health. Deceased was the son of the late Robert Munro, of this city. For a time he was prominent in local Y. M. C. A. circles, but it is eighteen years since he left Lon-don. On Wednesday last his brother here received a letter from him announcing that his wife and two children were in poor health, to t making no allusion to his own health. His death must therefore have been sudden. It has been a great shock to his friends here. The body will be brought to London for interment.

#### THE RAILWAYS.

Bradstreet's Review says: Net railway earnings reported by roads representing 75 per cent of the railroad earning capacity of the country point to a steady sustained growth in the volume of net receipts for nine months of the -Rev. Thomas Cullen, pastor of the year, as compared with a year ago. Askin Street Methodist Church, is This favorable showing is not confined

Mr. Thos. Gilbert, teacher, of Denfield, passed away at Ailsa Craig yesterday afternoon after a few weeks' sickness. Miss Gilbert attended the model school in London in 1891, and from Japuary to London the second daughter of do this he is working a full staff of men night and day. The men have been furnished by the contractor with waterproof coats, so that they work whether it rains or shines.

In regard to the Trunk Line Association Mr. Contractor work whether it rains or shines.

tion, Mr. C. M. Hays, G. T. R. manager, says: "The association is now organized. There was some difficulty at first, but we have reached a basis of agreement, which was come to return from Toronto she has been teaching in Aisa Craig, where she died. Miss Gilbert by her pleasant manner and amic-time, because we felt in forming this association we were doing nothing the dollar do ment for mutual benefits-an agreeand family have the deep sympathy of the host of friends who had the pleasure of knowing their daughter. Miss Gilbert is a niece of Mr. Wm. O'Brien Horton street. niece of Mr. Wm. O'Brien, Horton street, and Dr. J. H. Wilson, V.S., of this city.

BYRGERT RAILWAY NOTES.

out of which will be of great in the lines concerned, putting an end, I hope, to the disastrous rate cutting, from which all have suffered in the past."

Weak Links.

When the kidneys are weak, or overworked poisons of various kinds are sure to slip past them. Sickness of some kind is sure to result.

The kidneys are filters and their work is to keep poisons out of the circulation. The sickness will depend on the nature of the poison—it may be Malaria or Typhoid

poison – or something else.
People with weak kidneys can escape these effects by aiding these organs by kidnev treatment.

People are coming to understand this truth. It explains why Dodd's Kidney Pills though only a kidney medicine set people right, and they get well. It is all because they go straight to the cause which shows itself first in the weak

When you are sick use Dodd's Kidney Pills for they always cure.

STILL HESITATING.

At the adjourned Conservative convention, held at Drayton, Friday, to nominate a candidate for the bye-election for the Ontario Legislature for West Wellington, Mr. Tolton, reeve of Clifford, was given the unanimous nomination. He was given a week to consider the matter, being disinclined to accept.

Women's Art Club China Exhibition, Use Kur-a-Kof (cur- a cough) 25c at An-

derson & Nelles' Drug Store. OTICE-LONDON WEST-ALL TAXES paid before D. c. 1, 5 per cent discount allowed. After that date 5 per cent will be charged. All taxes must be paid before Dec. 14, or warrants will be issued. JAS. CAMPBELL, Collector. 58c tyw



-INSURE IN THE-

Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Co (FIRE.) Capital and Assets. - \$54,000,000

EDWARD TOWE, Agent. Office over Bank of Commerce, London. Money to loan at 51 per cent.

# CHESTNUT SIZE. BEST IN TOWN.

19 York street. 3 Masonic Temple.

Just Received at the City Warehouse. Three cars of Portland Cement, 1 car Queen ston Cement, 1 or Hamilton Golden Cement 1 car New Brunswick Calcined Plaster, 2 cars Scotch Fire Brick and Clay, also Sewer Pipe, Beachville Lime, Acton Lime, Plastering Hair, etc. Patronage solicited.

W. J. ELEMENT, 78 King Street, West, Opposite John Campbell's carriage works. Telephone 463.

Boots & Shoes

LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES.

Having only six weeks left to clear ou our stock, we are offering goods away be ow wholesale prices. No reserve

# AT CAMERON'S

YOU GET MORE UNITS OF HEAT

For the same money than you can get at any other place in the city.

## At 523 Richmond St.

Ladies will find a complete and very fashionable stock of Fall and Winter Millinery. Inspection invited.

MISSSKIMIN 

It is a good thing. Push it along!

C-0-A-L

. . . THAT ORDER FOR

Bouman & Co. 246 Bathurst St.

0:0 If pushing is too slow, Telephone 460.

744444444444444444444A Fine Tailoring.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Riding Costumes. O. LABELLE, MERCHANT TAILOR.

TECEPHONE 1,027. 372 Richmond Street

# Ladies of London

You can relieve 1,000 clerks and bring about a much-needed reform, by making your purchases, if necessary on Saturday, then as early in the day as possible. EARLY CLOSING ASS'N.

# It's Just as Easy

TO ORDER

# **CEYLON TEA**

As any other, and it will give infinitely better results in the cup.

Lead Packets only. Black or Mixed. By all Grocers.

# A King's Gentleman.

In another reign Madame de Pompadour held power for twenty years. How? By studying and utilizing the science of contrasts. The chief memorial she has left upon earth is that combination of sky-blue and carnationpink still known by her name-that soft and vivid contrast adapted from Nature's azure eyes and softly-tinted cheeks; and one can hardly help weeping today over the memoirs of the poor wretch as one reads of her piteous efforts to maintain her bad eminence, exerting herself day by day to hold the sated voluptuary, at once her slave and her master, by ever freshly linked chains, largely forged at the anvil of contrast. Today she moved before him in all the grandeur of jewels, cloth of gold, lace embroidery, all that composed the grande toilette of that age; tomorrow she was the artless peasant maid, with her snow-white linen, scarlet bodice and brief kirtle, showing the pretty feet and ankles in their gay hose and shoon; now she swam in the postures of an Eastern dance, clad in the gold-shot tissues, the transparent veil and tinkling ornaments of a bavadiere, and again she drooped meekly before her lord in the costume of a nun, coiffed and whimpled, her bold eyes modestly down-propt, her white unjeweled

fingers clasping a rosary.

Ah, poor wretch, indeed! How she must have longed at times to dare to be herself, to be gloomy or angry, or tearful or silent, as the mood seized her-to know the liberty of Jeanne Poisson once more. And, after all, she was a Catholic, and must at least have been taught the superstitions of her faith; she must by times have thought of death and judgment and hell; she dom of out-door life, as she followed was not "advanced" enough to doubt her father around his fields or out in popular host of the John the existence of both God and the devil as real persons, and suppose the thought of them took possession of her thought of them took possession of her stately maiden, inheriting her father's present ting the stately maiden, inheriting her father's present ting the stately maiden. see her in the bayadiere dress. Well, coloring, deepened in the eyes from the with contracts for wells away ahead, she reigned by the power of contrasts, honest blue of Wilder's to a deep gray, and the ground is being tapped in when she was carried from her lodgings in the royal palace, from her pink and blue, her jewels, her costumes, her magnificence, to the sordid hearse, quite good enough today for her whose word a few months earlier could shake the world; and Louis XV., standing funeral and the dismal, rainy Novem-

"The marquise has rather poor weather for her journey."

Is the digression a trifle long? Pardon it; for it is to make you in love with contrast, and to lead you from Versailles, with its Montespans and Pompadours, and the rose garden of Provence, with Valerie, summoned by a king to grace his court, to a desolate winter sea coast, its sparse vegetation cut down by unremitting frosts, its few and scattered dwellings cowering before the winds that contemptuously hurl handfuls of sand in their blinking eyes, or tear the thatch from their roofs like hair from a dishonored head; or, growing more furious than contemptuous, shake the whole sturdy frame until it rocks upon its foundations, yet meekly holds its own at last,

as the Wat Tylers generally do. It is with one of these houses that we have to do-a low, but comfortably large farmhouse, set down in the sand with a sort of apologetic uncertainty, as if it hesitated to turn its back. either upon the fain wheel-track denoting a highway, or upon the sea sliding up a shallow beach about a hundred rods away. The wheeltrack meant agriculture and commerce, the sea stood for fisheries and driftwood; and the question evidently vex-ing the mind of the undecided house was, whether Humphrey Wilder, its master and owner, was a farmer or a fisherman, and so had most need to conciliate land or sea. The house never found out, nor shall we; so let it pass. As for the man, see him as he stands beside the stout gray horse harnessed to the farm wagon, wherein he has already bestowed sundry bales and boxes suggestive of provender for man and beast, and an abundance of wrap, fit for an arctic exploration at the least. Perhaps Wilder wishes it were arctic, rather than as hot as he is like to find the end of the journey; for he is bound with Deborah, his wife, to the quarterly meeting of Friends at New Bedford; and Deborah, like her who dwelt beneath her palm tree near Ramah, was a prophetess and ruled in Israel, yet never had been able to so rule the quiet spirit of her husband as to induce him to join the society wherein she was a powerful and favorite speaker and guide. This was a great grief, also a great surprise and discomfiture to Deborah, who had mar-ried in calm opposition to all her relatives and fellow-religionists, because she admired Humphrey's stalwart form and honest English face and manly ways, and fully expected to add to these natural graces all those spiritual ones in which she so abundantly rerejoiced. But, greatly to her astonishment, the good-tempered, placid fellow, so ready to yield to her in most matters, so impossible to quarrel with, although not hard to wound, developed in some few directions a will as immovable, as silent, and as positive as the Peak o' Derby, in whose shadow it had its early growth. One of these directions was religious; Humphrey did not especially cling to the Church

but he distinctly refused to belong to any other; and the only offensive weapon he ever used, in the discussions he could not always avoid with Deborah, was the Book of Common Prayer, which he sometimes brought out and read aloud wherever it happened to read aloud wherever it happened to open, in a sonorous voice, around and through whose diapason the wife's shrill and thin tones harmlesly wandered, like the twitter of sparrows round the organ of a cathedral.

Fancy, if you please, Deborah of Ramah's emotions if Lapidoth had declined all sympathy with Barak, and had quite refused to admire Jael, or to listen to his wife's song of triumph! Another blank wall against which Dame Wilder presently ran her head was her husband's determination that Molly, the first and only child, should be christened in the parish church where her forebears had been for centuries before she was born, and should be educated as they had been in cate-

chism and church service. Deborah submitted simply because she couldn't help it; but she wrung from the conqueror a reluctant consent to join a party of emigrants about leaving Old England for the New; for,

as she pathetically remarked:
"She could better bear her disgrace in the wilderness than among her own

"If it's disgrace to wed an honest man that's stanch to State and Church, and will have his child so trained, why didst do it, dame?" asked Humphrey calmly, and Deborah found no reply but tears, and a renewed petition to day, and Tuesday drove to Oil City join the emigrants, to which her husband finally consented: pleasing himchurch matters. In the evening they band finally consented; pleasing himself in selecting a site for his new dwelling so far from any gatheringplace of Friends that it was only on stated occasions, like the quarterly meetings, that Deborah could find an audience for the grief and shame she she finished speaking, however she might begin. Wilder invariably atmight begin. Wilder invariably attended these occasions, probably because his British pluck suggested that it would be cowardly to shirk anything so disagreeable; but Molly always remembered how, as she sat one Sunday afternoon on her father's knee, and looked with him at the ghastly prints in 'Fox's Book of Martyrs," he muttered

over one of them: "Maybe that chap didn't witness for his faith any stronger in his half hour with the lions, than another may do in a dozen years or so of pin pricks." "Who pricked him, father? Show me the picture," demanded Molly; but, putting her off his knee, the father answered with a short laugh:

"Never mind, my little maid; never mind. Come, now, say thy catechism and the collect for this day."

named Hetherford, hard by the village of Falmouth, at the beginning of Cape Cod; and here, nourished by the salt Atlantic breeze, and the plenteous freeimagination while the king waited to finely-developed figure and fair English ing the cause. Drillers are all busy and achieved her last coup of this sort suiting well with their steadfast and every direction for the precious fluid. fair daughter. But Molly's mouth and chin were all her own, resembling light and heavy harness and ordered neither the somewhat rough horns and college the workmanship and material the Dominion. Mr. Taylor had no right to chin were all her own, resembling neither the somewhat rough-hewn and bovine features of her father nor the thin-lipped shrewish mouth and pointber day, took snuff and laughed, and said:

"The marguing large are away town. Mr. Church Brockville Recorder. Mr. Bain short has been in business here for several brockville Recorder. Mr. Taylor gave notice on March years, and enjoys a reputation for that Mr. Taylor gave notice on March years, and enjoys a reputation for the that Mr. Taylor gave notice on March years, and enjoys a reputation for the third was wide and soft and creamy-white, was wide and soft and creamy-white, with just the faintest depression in it midst, as if Love had been about to set a dimple there, but had been fright-ened away by the cold purity of the lips above, so bright of tint, so exquisite of molding, so soft and sweet in their are smiles, but ordinarily so grave. If Valerie de Rochenbois' mouth was made for kisses, surely Mary Wilder's was made for prayer; and if still the kisses came, they would be like benedictions, rather than the light car-

esses Valerie so freely bestowed. (To be Continued.)

Hood's Is Worderful.

No less than wonderful are the cures accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla, even after other preparations have failed. The reason, however, is simple. When the blood is enriched and purified, disease disappears and good health returns, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true blood purifier.

Food's Pills are prompt and efficient and do not purge, pain or gripe. 25c. We are always doing each other injustice and thinking better or worse of each other than we deserve, because we only hear and see separate words

and actions. We don't see each other's whole nature.—George Eliot. THERE IS NOT a more dangerous class of disorders than those which aftect the breathing organs. Nullify this danger with Dr.Thomas' Eclectric Oil a pulmonic of acknowledged efficacy. It cures soreness and lameness when applied externally, as well as swelled neck and crick in the back; and, as an inward specific, possesses most sub-stantial claims to public confidence.

Manners should bespake the man, independent of fine clothing. The general does not need a fine coat.-Emer-In his VEGETABLE PILLS Dr. Parmelee has given to the world the fruits

of long scientific research in the whole realm of medical science, combined with new and valuable discoveries never before known to men. For Delicate and Debilitated Constitutions Parmelee's Pills act like a charm. Taken in small doses the effect is both a tonic and a stimulant, mildly exciting the secretions of the body, giving tone and vigor. Riches massed in haste will diminish, but those collected by hand, and little

by little, will multiply.-Goethe. Minard's | iniment Cures Distemper. Truly, art is hidden in nature; whoever succeeds in extricating it conquers

it.-Durer. Severe colds are easily cured by the use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary penetrating and healing properties. It is acknowledged by those who have used it as being the best medicine sold for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs, and all affections of the throat and chest. Its agreeableness to the taste makes it a favorite with ladies

CHILDREN LIKE USING ODORO MA, thus forming habits that will insure them good sound teeth the rest of their

Demise of an Old and Much Esteemed Citizen.

Business Decidedly Booming in the Bustling Burg.

Pointers for Outsiders as Well as Resi dents-Interesting Social and Public Gatherings-Lively Football Match - Missellaneous Matters.

Petrolea, Nov. 22.—James Perkins, one of Petrolea's oldest and most respected residents, died at his late residence, England avenue, East End, on Tuesday, aged 71 years. For a long time deceased had been prominently identified with farming and the oil industry, but of late years had been able to participate very little in commercial life, his son, Eli, managing his affairs.

A widow and several sons are left to mourn their loss. The funeral took place on Thursday to Hillsdale Cemetery, and was very largely attended. The Bishop of Huron and Rev. Canon Davis, of London, were in town Mon-

returned to London. John McRobie and Tom McCort left on Wednesday for Toronto on a combined business and pleasure trip. E. W. Attwood is one of the

vertiser's" agents in Petrolea, and never failed to put in evidence before handles besides all the other important she finished speaking, however she Canadian and American papers. He also deals extensively in fancy goods, making occasional trips to the large wholesale houses to replenish his stock, which his enterprise always keeps moving, and besides carries a full line of school books, works of fiction, mag-azines, etc. Mr. Attwood has been in Toronto recently purchasing heliday

C. Q. Truster, of Camlachie, is in town working in the interests of the H. W. Bowles, formerly of Webb & Co., drygoods merchants, has secured a good position with a Port Huron firm. Harry has many friends here who wish

him success. Excavation is being made for a new brick hotel on Main street, which will be three stories in height, adorned with stone trimmings, heated by steam, and all modern conveniences will be settled near some old world neighbors named Hetherford, hard by the village share of commercial trade. J. A. Johnson, the owner, now successfully runs the Commercial in Brantford, which he intends to dispose of to take charge

> popular host of the Johnson House, is Petrolea's business is booming at the present time, oil at \$1 68 perhaps be-Frank Church, the well-known har-

ceeded to the business of Miss E. B. April, when the item on butter substitutes came up for approval, Mr. Pat-Main street, where a well assorted tutes came up for approval, Mr. Pat-tutes came up for approval, Mr. Pat-tutes came up for approval, Mr. Pat-erson, of Brant, moved that their im-portation be forbidden altogether, and carried at prices that are always found of the town's business.

Rumor has it that Mr. Joe Huggard, of Toronto, has in view the erec-tion of a fine new brick hotel on the corner now occupied by the Anderson

It is expected the County House of Refuge will be located near Wyoming, which will be a central locality.

Lovers of good music are invited to call on Rowels & Co., who control the Heintzman and Karn first-class full iron frame, new scale pianos in Petrolea, and this firm claim from \$40 to \$50 on an instrument can be saved by purchasing from them. Organs are also carried at very low prices. The store is situated on Main street, east

of the postoffice. Ratepayers of Enniskillen township, having tired of the destruction caused by roving cattle, will vote on a bylaw to abate the nuisance at the coming lection.

Large crowds are taking in the free cooking exhibition at A. Seabrook's

A large and well-assorted stock of goods usually found at a first-class stationer's is carried in the store of stationer's is carried in the store of Lowery Bros., Archer Block, Main street, where the "Advertiser" can be purchased. This enterprising firm handle fancy goods in great variety at close prices, and preparations are being made for the usual extensive holiday trade. Wall paper of all kinds and prices is carried in stock, besides all leading newspapers and magazines. all leading newspapers and magazines. O. W. Chamberlain, R. Bradley, E.

A. Archer, James Joyce and other local sports have returned from Muskoka, where they bagged ten deer. They feel a trifle proud of their success.

A large consignment of sleighs and cutters is expected soon to arrive at the establishment of Wm. Bowen, who has moved from his old stand near the M. C. R. to opposite the Tecumseh

the M. C. R. to opposite the Tecumseh House. Besides doing general black-smithing in a first-class manner, Mr. Bowen deals largely in carriages, wag-ons and carts, the prices of which are always favorable to the purchaser. There was a large party in attend-

ance Thanksgiving eve at the first of a series of invitation dances arranged for the season by W. L. Stewart and Frank Fisher, in Victoria Hall, and those present enjoyed a genuine good time. The ladies' costumes were very Prof. Fisher's orchestra provided excellent music.

R. B. Smith has opened a new fash-ionable merchant tairoring establishment in the stand recently occupied by J. Cameron & Co., and carries a choice stock of fine imported woolens, which he guarantees to make up in the latest style, at prices consistent with first-class work. Mr. Smith has only one price, and will endeavor to do a cash business. Abundant experience in the art of cutting insures cus-

once in the art of cutting insures customers securing a perfect fit.

The Y. M. C. A. provided special attractions on Thanksgiving Day, and large numbers of the members enjoyed themselves in the building in various ways. The secretary is very popular.

The Johnson House has been filled

all week with commercial men. George has a warm spot in his heart for travelers, who always make his place their

headquarters. A splendid brick building on Main street is nearing completion, and Van Tuyl & Fairbank, the owners, expect to take possession of one of the stores about the middle of December. The block of stores will be heated with hot air, the latest style of Oxford radiators being employed, and all modern improvements are provided for. A fine office is being fitted up for H. Corey & Son. This enterprising hardware firm will have one of the finest business stands in the place. On Thanksgiving Day three rinks of curlers went up to Sarnia to play a friendly match with the curlers there.

This was the first match of the season, and our boys started off well by winning from Sarnia by 19 shots. A Thanksgiving entertainment was held in the Methodist Church on Thursday evening. There was a big crowd present, and all enjoyed them-

The annual Thanksgiving dinner given by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church was held in Victoria Hall on Thursday. Supper was served from 6 till 8. The supper could not be surtill 8. The supper could not be surpassed, being excellent in every respect. The literary part of the programme was all that could be wished for. The encores were numerous and enthusiastic, and showed how much the talent of the evening was appreciated. Those who took part in the programme were the Choir, Miss Duncan, Mrs. English, Mr. C. Jones, Mrs, M.C. Colter, Mrs. F. Fisher, Miss N. Burnip, Mrs. E. Peat, Miss M. Primmer, Miss Miss Hamilton. Miss Nellie Burnip, of London, the girl soprano, is decidedly a marvel. Rev. Mr. McPherson occupied the chair for the first part of the programme, and then the reverend gentleman gave way to the Rev. G. Cuthbertson, of Wyoming. The gathering was as large as any previous dinner despite the counter attraction in the Methodist Church.

The Junior Rugby Boys played the return match in Sarnia on Thanksgiving Day, and won by 2 to 0. It was expected that Sarnia would greatly strengthen their team to try and redeem themselves after their overwhelming defeat of the week before. Petrolea has perhaps as good a junior Rugby team as there is in Canada today, and can well feel proud of them. The Sarnia team was a great deal heavier all round than our boys, and it is hoped that next year Petrolea will have had a few match games before the championship series is played, as they were handicapped this year by having played no games.

Mr. L. Branston was in St. Thomas on Friday. Miss A. Lancaster visited friends in this week. Miss Lolla Bradshaw, of Strathroy, is

visititng at the residence of Dr. Loug-Mary J. Belond, wife of James Northcott, died on Thursday, aged 25 years and 10 months.

#### PROHIBITED CLEGMARGARINE.

Mr. Paterson, M. P. Liberal for Brant, the Author of the Enactment.

Mr. Thomas Bain, M.P., at one of

Petrolea is after a waterworks system, and a bylaw will be submitted to the electors on Jan. 24. e electors on Jan. 24.

F. W. Mulligan, M.D., has succeeduse of the word "regulate" will be obed to the practice of Dr. Lougheed, who is removing to California, where it is hoped the climate will better agree proposed to put a specific duty of ten hoped the climate will better agree proposed to put a specific day of eight with his wife's health. The doctor has always taken an active interest in Pearlice and an excise duty of eight cents on the domestic product. On the Ladies desiring the very latest millinery styles are invited to inspect the display in the store of Mrs. L. Mc-Cartney, who a short time ago succeeded to the business of Miss E. B. Of the Government. On the 16th of attractive to intending purchasers.

Mrs. McCartney's stylish goods have already secured for her a large share

the Government and the House accepted his amendment in that direction, and at the same time he gave notice would move for the prohibition of manufacture in this country. On the 16th of April Mr. Taylor's long defer-red resolution was brought up, when he, for the first time, announced that his proposed bill was for the "prohibition" of the oleomargarine traffic. To this day, however, Mr. Taylor's bill has never been seen in the House. can be seen how modest a gentleman Mr. Taylor is when he disputes Mr. Paterson's title to the author of the prohibitory rule against oleomargarine.

FORCED TO LIVE ON BREAD.

Strange Case of a Lady of Edgehill. Ont., Who Suffered From Dyspepsia for Ten Years-A Pecu iarly Interesting Case.



N occasional day of indigestion is about as much of that trouble as ordinary mortals want, but a siege of ten years of this kind of thing is distressing beyond easy calculation.

This was what Mrs. James Edge, who is in charge of the postoffice at Edgeville, Ont,, had to

Her case took a peculiar form. Where bread is spoken of as the staff of life, and is a leading item of the bill of fare of every meal, it is the case that even with bread one may have too much of a good thing. This was Mrs. Edge's experience, for her indigestion assumed that shape that she practically could eat nothing but bread, and, unfortunately result it is a fight of that only one nately, very little of that. Only one result could follow, that the system was thoroughly weakened, and she soon became prostrated. She tried medicine, and she tried doctors; but her case grew worse instead of better. She says: "Last winter I became pros-trated, and a friend who visited me induced me to try South American Nervine. After two bottles I was greatly relieved, and before the third bottle was taken I was entirely well, and for the last six months I have enjoyed perfect health. I may say that I tried nearly every other remedy on the market, but none did its work so well and completely and perfectly as South American Nervine, which I do not hesitate to say is the only remedy on the market that will successfully cure stomach trouble."

A man that attempts to run a dairy now without some means for warming the drinking water is about as far behind the up-to-date dairyman as the wooden plow is to the steel plow.

-Ceuld Hardly Speak. Sirs,-Last winter my father had such a cough he could hardly speak. He
was persuaded to try Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam at last, and was completely cured by half of one bottle.

MISS A. M. CRITTENDEN,

Baldwin, Ont

GEORGE TAYLOR'S DILEMMA.

A Tortuous Course Where Inconsistency Reigns.

Bamarkable Scene at a Church Tea Meeting.

Ottawa, Nov. 22.-The dilemma in

selves on account of the Government's way policy on the schools in Manitoba is fairly illustrated in the case of Mr. George Taylor, Conservative M. P. for South Leeds, The Gananoque Journal, which supports Mr. Taylor, and speaks his views, was accused by a Conserva-tive living in Westport of trying to secure Mr. Taylor's renomination, and he demanded that a convention should be called immediately. The Journal replied in an article published on Noy. 15, which says: "The Journal is a Conservative organ and tries to keep in touch with the party throughout the riding. We are of the opinion that it would be unfair and not in the best interests of the party to call a convention until the dissolution of Parliament takes place, for these rea-sons, If the convention was called and Mr. Taylor selected, and at the coming session he gave a vote on the Manitoba school question, or on any great majority of the Conservative party so that they would withdraw their support from him, would it be under which no possible increase in other question that would displease a in the interest of the party that he should be their candidate, as he would be, the delegates having been pledged to support him? Again, if the conventerior to which the deer now resort, tion selected some other person, what position would Mr. Taylor occupy at be reclaimed and the trees are laden the next session, and until dissolution with the hanging moss, the natural takes place? What influence would he have with the Government when they could say to him, you are not the choice of your party!" It adds that if a convention is called and another candidate selected. Mr. Teylor would be readily welly which at present prey to a didate selected, Mr. Taylor would refuse to attend the session and would resign his seat at once, Mr. Taylor is evidently in a delicate position. Unless he repudiated the Government's policy he could not secure the nomination if a convention was called now, and he is therefore resisting the demand of a section of the riding for a convention. If he votes for a remedial bill he has no hope of securing the nomination. Mr. Taylor had rather an unpleasant experience the other day at a Presbyterian tea meeting in Westport, where the Rev. Dr. Burke, Methodist, delivered an adress on "Humbugs," among whom he classed politicians who went to Parliament, drank liquor in the basement and came up to vote as the whip told them. He also denounced boodling in no measured terms. Whether the reference to the whip was resented by Mr. Taylor, or whether it was his recollection that he introduced that arch-boodler, Mr. Thomas Mc-Greevy, to Mr. Speaker on the occa-sion of Mr. McGreevy's re-election for Quebec West, he at all events replied to Dr. Burke, denying that politicians were dishonest, and claiming that the bar in the House of Commons was necessary. Was it, he asked, right to Mr. Laurier's meetings corrected a ask members who risked their lives capriciously borrowed from the main street, next the postoffice, carries mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her line and trunks. ed, "And so I am ashamed of him." The meeting closed with singing "God "And so I am ashamed of him. Save the Queen" instead of the Doxol-

> Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. No amount of cultivation can make a thistle bear fruit.

ogy. It is said that Mr. Taylor wished

ing. Mr. W. C. Fredenburg is the Lib-

he had stayed away from that meet-

eral candidate in Mr. Taylor's riding.

CARIBOU IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Immense Herds Are Found in the Almost

Unt odde : Interior. Quebec, Nov. 23 .- No such enormous herds of reindeer are anywhere to be found except in the Barren Lands of Canada as those that roam the interior of Newfoundland. The new railroad has made their haunts much more accessible, as it runs through the best portion of the caribou country. A number of American sportsmen have which many Conservatives find them- lately passed through Canada on their home from the sport of deer stalking in the old island colony, and they declare that with the completion the railway to Port-au-Basque next year there will be an ever-increasing stream of sportsmen into the island, both from Canada and the

States. Several of this year's American visitors have purchased large tracts of land in the interior for game preserves and whereon to erect summer res ces, among them being Dr. Parker, of Brooklyn, and a number of his friends.
They have selected the country just north of the Humber River, and expect that in a few years the American continuous and the second selected the country in the second selected the second selected selected the second selected tingent will form no inconsiderable

part of the summer population.

Such multitudes of the caribou are now slaughtered by the settlers, who send the meat for sale to St. Johns, that there is reason to fear that this poble animal like the bison may be noble animal, like the bison, may become exterminated. The islanders are alive to the danger, and the Government the number of sportsmen will cause any marked diminutions in the supply. There are immense regions in the inwhere the soil is barren and can never wolves, which at present prey to a great extent upon the deer. When the deer go south thousand of these splend-did animals can be met with in herds, though the law limits each sportsman

to eight in the course of the season. Dr. Parker took back with him to New York the skeletons and skins, including heads and antlers, of four splendid specimens of the caribou, comprising a family group, which, after passing through the hands of a taxidermist, will be presented to the American Museum of Natural History of New York

Struck With Lightning.

Neatly describes the position of a hard or soft corn when Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is applied. It does its work so quickly and without pain that it seems magical in action. Try it. Recollect the name—Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Sold by all druggists and dealers every-

With a peck of cut roots given to a cow twice a day there should be five to ten pounds of corn, peas or oatmeal, with bran occasionally in place of half the meal.

riles! Piles! Itching Piles!

SYMPTOMS-Moisture; intense itching and stinging; mostly at night; worse by scratching: If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore.
Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. druggists, or by mail Swayne & Son, Philadelphia, Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents.

Stoves! stoves! Baseburners, cook stoves and parlor stoves at the Bed and Hair Mattress Cleaning Factory. Dealer in general house furnishings. Live goose feather pillows and hair mattresses made to order at JAMES F. HUNT'S, 593 Richmond street north. Telephone 997.

# BEAUTIFUL GOODS!

Everybody admires our Parlor Cabinets. They are the newest addition to the Drawing-Room. Our reproduction of Furniture of the early English and French School are admitted by experts to be perfect.

# London Furniture Man'f'g Co.,

184 to 198 Dundas Street - - - London, Ont.

# Hobbs Hardware

LONDON, ONTARIO.

Smokeless Powder Quick Shot Powder, Chilled Shot and Shells Of Every Description, Loaded Cartridges, etc.

THIS WEEK WE ARE OFFERING OUR NO. 44 AND NO. 50

# SIDEBOARDS

AT COST TO CLEAR THEM OUT. \$25.00

Solid Quarter Cut Oak, Finely Carved, Highly Polished, Roman Gold Trimmings, 40x18, French Bevel Glass, Size of Top 48x22, Mounted on Casters.

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER LEFT

You'll see 'em if you're prudent, You'll buy 'em if you're smart,

John Ferguson & Sons

174 to 180 King Street - - - London, Ont

# FRESH ROQUEFORT CHEESE. Fitzgerald, Scandrett & Co.

Yes, we knew it had to come, but

it didn't take us unawares, we

were ready for it. It's just a

gentle reminder of what is to

follow. Now is the time to get

your winter garments. Let us

show you our Fur Capes, Ruffs,

Muffs, etc., in Seal, Sable, Beaver,

Astrachan, Persian Lamb. We

sell at remarkably moderate

Wholesale and Retail Furriers,

146 DUNDAS STREET

London Advertiser.

Call Us Up! Telephone Numbers:

107.....Business Office 134.....Editorial Rooms.

175.....Job Department

Street: Car

**Tickets** 

Hooke's (G. T. R. ticket

office), corner Dundas

-Mr. Andrew Denholm, the genial

-Mrs. John Buckingham, of 752 York

street, is recovering after an illness of two months with inflammatory rheumatism.

Rev. H. C. Speller, of Sarnia, formerly of London, has declined the call to the pastorate of the Center Street Baptist

arrived in the city yesterday from St. Catharines. They were unloaded at Rich-

-In the report of the colored Oddfel-

been credited with impersonating Brutus in

in the scene between Brutus and Cassius

(Mr. Taylor). Miss M. Lewis did not ap-

back a young man under arrest there, supposed to be John Pattersen, the missing assistant teller of the Strathroy

branch of the Traders' Bank. Pat-terson is alleged to have stolen \$4,600

from the bank. He disappeared sud-

-It is understood that Dr. Warden has

This decision throws the whole question

of Detroit, who talks of instituting a line of boats between Port Stanley and Cleveland,

was one of the gentlemen who tendered for the lease of the L. and P. S. R., offering

J. D. Mainton, Hull, Que., match machine:

John C. Burke, Paris, Ont., hydro carbon

At the meeting of the Hospital Trust held

in the City Hall yesterday afternoon,

Messrs. Jewel and Dale, auditors, presented

a statement of the trust's receipts and dis-

bursements for the quarter ending Sept. 30.

The receipts were \$7,798 78, including a

balance of \$1,36886 on June 30; Government

grant, \$2,640 05; received from patients

that he will push it to completion.

CITY HOSPITAL STATISTICS.

-Mr. O. W. Shipman, the coal merchant

pear on the programme as stated.

denly in June last.

open for reconsideration.

editor and proprietor of the Blenheim News,

was an "Advertiser" caller yesterday.

would develop into pneumonia

Church, St. Thomas.

and Richmond streets.

Are on sale at De la



BEST BREAD OR PASTRY.

J. D. SAUNBY 257 York Street. TELEPHONE 118.

ISE NO OTHER.

New Undertaking Establishment 284 Dundas St.—Spencer Block Telephone—1,150.

WESLEY HARRISON, Embalmer and Funeral Director. N.B.—We have in stock a complete line of Picture Frame Moulding.

# K.Cowan

# Rogers Electric Co

425 Richmond St., London.

A FULL STOCK OF

# Electric Bell & Battery Supplies

Special Prices to the Trade.



#### Stark's Powders ENTIRELY NEW TREATMENT.

Each box contains a box of powder for the immediate relief of Sick and Nervous Headache, and Sick Stomach, Neuralgia, Restlessness, Toothache and all Nervous Pains; also capsules, forming a ever failing treatment for Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Dizziness, Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Pain in Back and Side, Lumbago, Constipation, Tired Feeling, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Blotches on Skin, Impure Blood. They are also a certain preventive of Bilious and Typhoid Fevers. Not like the old-fashioned slow-acting pills, mixtures, lozenges, etc., but they act at once.

Only 25 ets.; Five Boxes for \$1.00; at all Drug Stores, and at Country Stores at places where there are no Druggists.

Prepared by R. Stark, M.O.C.P., Chemist

INCORPORATED TORONTO HON. G. W. ALLAN

EDWARD FISHER, - Musical Director Johnson Bros.' Bread NEW CALEADAR giving full information mailed free. The courses of study insure a broad and fin-ished musical education. H. N. SHAW, B.A., Prin. School of Elecution Elocution, Oratory, Delsarte, Literature

#### RESIDENCES FOR RENT,

Two-story frame with barn, 124 Elmwood avenue, South London. Rent low.

No. 1 and 2 Camden Terrace; new furnaces, with all new improvements. Occupancy at 25 acres, Hadwin Farm, two miles from mar-ket. Possession at once. Best position around

\$50,000 to loan on real estate. Fire, Accident and Marine Insurance written in the best English and Canadian com-

A. B. POWELL, Insurance and Loan Agent,
437 Richmond street (ground floor), London.
Call solicited. "Prize"

# Wall Paper

Connoisseurs have pronounced our line of Wall Paper Decorations the richest and most elegant to be found. We selected them with a view of pleasing people of taste, Call and see varieties.

DEMOVAL ===

434 Richmond Street.

W. Fairbairn Merchant Tailor, Over Priddis Bros., upstairs. Entrance

"REX BRAN D" Hams and

Breakfast Bacon

LARD \_\_\_\_ COOKED TONGUE. COOKED HAM.

COOKED CORNED BEEF.

1 to 6 and 19 to 23 Market House,

LONDON. - · ONTARIO



Why Not

Give us a trial for your Fall Overcoat or suit? Our prices are right and fit guaranteed.

# Storm?

Mothers you will make no mistake by buying your Boys' and Girls' Hosiery from us. We keep the largest and cheapest stock in the city.

Boys' Ribbed Hose, double knees and spliced heels, in all sizes, 15c to These are the correct hose for

Special, 200 dozen Ladies' Ribbed Cashmere Hose at 25c.

158 Dundas St. - 157 Carling St.

Winchester Repeaters and Single Shot, Martini-Henry and Lee-Metford Rifles. Fine Gun Repairing a specialty.

WM. GURD & CO. 185 Dundas St., London, Ont. Phone 800.

# Southcott's

FINE TAILORS

## 361 Richmond St.

UNSETTLED; SNOW OR RAIN Toronto, Nov. 22—11 p.m.—The depression which was over Kansas last night now covers the Mississippi Valley, and pressure is very high over Eastern Canada and in the Northwest States. Light snow falls have occurred in the lake region; elsewhere

the weather has been generally fair. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Edmonton, 8—28; Calgary, 4 below—22; Qu'Appelle, 12 below—8; Winnipeg, 12 below;—14; Port Arthur, zero—14; Toronto, 15—30; Montreal, 8—22; Quebec, 4—14; Halifax, 20, 26 Halifax, 20-26.

PROBABILITIES.

Toronto, Nov. 23—1 a. m. — Strong winds or gales; unsettled with show or rain.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

5c per loaf retail.

In all parts of the city.



Buying Furs is a risky undertaking unless ou deal with a house of unquestionable intell you you can rely upon entirely.

# BELTZ,

Manufacturing Furrier. Furs made over into any style that is fashionable at the present time.

LOOKS VERY SUSPICIOUS.

"Do you know, Clara, I believe young De Smyth is in love with me?"
"You don't say!"

"Yes, he stood talking to me last night, brushing his silk hat the wrong way of the grain."

Tisdale's Toronto Iron Stable Fittings. Healthful, durable attractive and cheaper than other fittings. Send for our new catalogue—The Tisdale Iron Stable Fittings Co., Ltd., No. 6 Adelaide Street East,

If you are bald, or find that your hair is breaking or falling out, it will pay you to call at Madam Ireland's parlors, 211 1-2 Dundas street, who can positively restore hair and prevent falling out. The finest the market. Her celebrated toilet and shaving soaps cinal face powder is of the finest. These can be procured from Calracross

& Lawrence. To know of "ODOROMA" and to use it

is evidence of good taste. (20) TWENTY YEARS AGO HARK-NESS' BRONCHIAL SYRUP was first manufactured in this city, and at that time in a very modest way indeed, the then manufacturer never imaginmanufactured in this city, and at that time in a very modest way indeed, the then manufacturer never imagining that after TWENTY YEARS his formula would become so popular and in such great demand as it is today in the city and Province. There are preparations that have come and gone by the hundred during these (20) TWENTY YEARS, but HARK-NESS BRONCHIAL SYRUP is still a FAVORITE with thousands even in this city, and still growing in popularity as a specific for all bronchial affections, including coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis and asthma. It is manufactured in the laboratory, and under the personal supervision of W. S. Bryers Barkwell, Chemist, and every care is exercised to have this reliable Remedy exactly the same as it was when first put up by the late firm of F. W. Harkness & Co. (20) TWENTY YEARS AGO.

# For Delicious Pudding

Try a package of FRUIT PUDDINE. It can be prepared in a few minutes; no flavoring extracts required. It can also be used for all dishes requiring flavors. Only 10c per package. Try it. YouDon't Know

What a good thing you miss by not trying

## **Peerless Count Oysters**

They are the finest that are packed. We receive them direct from Baltimore. We have NEW TABLE RAISINS.

T. A. Rowat & Co. 228 Dundas Street . . . Phone 317

reatment. Twenty-one were discharged as cured and one as improved. Four deaths occurred. James Quinn, the veteran news vendor, being one of the number. Ten of the discharged were paying patients, 13 were sent by the city, and 3 by the county.

Mr. C. F. Complin inquired what amount

of the appropriation was still on hand.
"We will be pretty close to the estimate," replied Dr. Balfour, "because there have been a lot of extras paid in connection with the new operating room." Mr. Complin-But we will get through by

close figuring.

The floor of the new operating room will be examined by the trust's architect, Mr. Fred Henry, and if considered satisfactory, will be accepted.

The trustees present were Col. Lewis (chairman), C. F. Complin, T. H. Purdom and Dr. Balfour. Trustee Gilmour was unable to attend through illness. "JOHN TAMSON'S MEN."

A meeting of St. Andrew's Society will be held at Jones' auction rooms tonight to complete the arrangements for the celebration of St. Andrew's day at the City Hall on Friday evening next. Ald. Jones calls the forthcoming soirce his own. "For years," says he, "I have fought to have the day celebrated in such a manner as to permit of the ladies participating, and at last I have succeeded. Now I want the ladies to turn out and bring their children; and I want them to see to it that "They're a' John Tamson's bairns." The celebration promises to be the most successful and enjoyable ever held in the city of London. Miss McLintock, the celebrated Scotch elocutionist will be present. Besides the concert there will be a supper and a short toast list and afterwards an assembly.

Kur-a-Kof will cure coughs and colds, 25c at Anderson & Nelles' Drug Store.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS TWELVE YEARS' STANDING

#### -Rev. Robert Johnston, pastor of St. Andrew's Church, is recovering from a severe cold, which he contracted Cured by Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder-An Extraordinary Experience. a few days ago. It was at first thought by the medical attendant that the cold

Catarrh nearly always leaves its mark after it. These are frequently revealed in deafness of the victim. A -Three more of the new electric cars case in point is that of Capt. Ben Connor, of 189 Berkley street, Toronto, who was deaf for twelve years from catarrh. No medicine or treatment did mond street, and as soon as they are wired him any good, until he procured a bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder they will be placed on the London South which gave immediate relief, and continuing to use it, the deafness in a low's concert in Heard's Hall, Thursday evening, Mr. R. A. Brooks should have short time was entirely removed. Mr. Connor's friends, who knew the extremity of the malady, are loud in their praises of the medicine; and Capt. Connor himself will be only too glad to answer all inquiries concerning his case and remarkable cure. -Chief of Police Dodd, of Strathroy, has been sent to Port Arthur to bring

Sample bottle and blower sent by S. G. Detchon, 44 Church street, Toronto, on receipt of ten cents in stamps or silver.

Ever find any money?

Buy an Oak Hall Fine Overcoat, that's next thing to finding money.

Ready to wear—time is money—best

practically decided not to accept the aptailor's quality at half best tailor's price, pointment of the Presbyterian General from \$10 to \$16 right here. Assembly to the financial agency in Toronto, as successor to Dr. Reid, at least at the Find durability-two or three seasons wear if you want it; find style—best and latest; find general comfort of mind and present time. He will render any assistance that may be called for by the state of Dr. Reid's health until the next Assembly. body—the thing you pay a tailor big money

We'd like you to see our elegant D. B. Scotch cheviot suits for \$10; only a few of them; special makes; won't last long. Oak Hall waits for you.

Don't buy cheap cut smoking tobacco when you can get the genuine TONKA mixture for 10c a package. xt

\$15,000 per year for it. Unfortunately his offer arrived too late to be taken into consideration. Mr. Shipman declared that his NOTICE—If you want good and proper work done to your watches and plans for the new line will go through, and clocks, without pretense, take them to T. C. Thornhil's, 402 Talbot street, who has had over forty years' experience.
All work guaranteed satisfactory, because he understands cylinders, dua Cleveland banker asserts that Shipman's standing is such as to make it seem likely The following list of patents, recently granted to inventors residing in Canada, is reported for the "Advertiser" by P. J. Edmunds, international patent solicitor, London, Ont.: Canada patent—J. Butcher, plex, chronometers, striking repeaters, levers, Swiss, English or American.

"Have you anything to say, prison-Winnipeg, Man., hay rack unloader; A. B. er, before sentence is passed upon Dingman, et al, Toronto, Ont., car brake; you?" asked the judge. "No, your lordship, except that it takes very little to please me.'

The Best Cough Cure
is Shiloh's Cure. A neglected cough is dangerous. Stop it at once with Shiloh's Cure. For sale by W. T. Strong. burner; E. Troyer, Drysdale, Ont., calculating machine; Canada General Electric Company, reactive coil; Stuart & Herbert, Montreal, Que., bread (trade mark); J. F.

Niece, just home from boarding-school—The worst of all was there was nothing to eat between meals. Why, Davis, Toronto, Ont., "Bicycle Song" (Canada copyright). United States patents—T. auntie, from breakfast to dinner, you had just to starve! Belanger, Montreal, Que., seal padlock; J. H. Poole, St. John, Canada, box pile. Do not keep the hay over the stable, as the gases from the manure and the

> Fifty-dollar Parlor Suites reduced to \$35. These are the best value ever offered in London. Come and see them. KEENE BROS., 127 King street, opposite Market House.

breath of the animal will make it un-

#### \$1,051 43; contractor's percentage, \$45 24; received on appropriation, \$2,500; and interest on debentures, \$193 20. Here is Are Ladies where the money went: Meat, \$387 02; Insuring

mation cheerfully given.

Office, Market Lane, ground floor.
FRED H. HEATH, General Agent.
GEO. PRITCHARD, Local Agent.

EGGETT & BICKLEY,

# MARA'S

# Bargain List

Monday, Nov. 25,

OUR

SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR EVERYBODY

#### STAPLES DEPARTMENT.

40-inch Angola Skirtings, 2 pieces only, for 12 1-2c. 58-inch Table Linen, Double Damask, for 25c. 5 pieces All-wool Canadian Tweeds, for 35c. Large size Damask Linen Towels, 12 1-2c. Extra Heavy Factory, 36 inches wide, only 5c. Home-made Flannel, in black and red, for 20c. Special Lined Horse Blanket for 85c. All-wool Blankets, white, for \$1 99.

#### HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

Roller Blinds, in cream and green, 35c. Fine Patterned Hemp Carpet, new lot, 15c. Floor Oilcloth, 1 1-2 yards wide, 25c. Carpet Sweepers (Bissell's), \$1 99. Tapestry Carpet, Bargain Day only 25c. Five-frame Brussels Carpet, 75c.

#### GENTS' FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

Men's Silk Four-in-Hand Ties, 12 1-2c each. Men's Arctic Socks, every pair guaranteed, 20c pair; 3 pairs for 50c. Men's Silk Braces, 19c pair. Men's Heavy Shirts and Drawers, 25c each. Men's Heavy All-wool Shirts and Drawers, 49c each. Men's 4-ply Linen Collars, all sizes, 5c each; 5 for 25c.

#### Best English Collars, newest shapes, 12 1-2c each. CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

Men's Tweed Pants, 99c pair. Men's Tweed Suits, all-wool, for \$3 50. Men's All-wool Best Made Frieze Overcoats, only \$5. Boys' Tweed Pants, only 50c. Children's Two-piece Suits, 75c each.

#### HAT AND CAP DEPARTMENT.

Boys' Black and Gray Astrachan Caps, only 25c. Ladies' Black and Brown Felt Sailors, newest styles, only 50c. Men's Fedoras, black and brown, only 75c. Boys' Fedoras, black and brown, only 50c.

## DRESS GOODS.

40-inch Scotch Plaids, only 25c. 40-inch Serge, black, navy, brown, golden brown, myrtle, gray, dark gray, cardinal and garnet, 20c.

44-inch Snowflake Tweeds, dark colors, 50c, for 35c. Novelties in Tweed Dress Goods, light and dark shades, 500, Eiderdown in plain and stripes, 45c. Beavers, in all colors, 75c.

### SMALLWARES DEPARTMENT.

Ladies' Long-sleeved Vests, 2 for 25c. Ladies' Fleeced Vests, 23c each. Ladies' Natural Wool Vests and Drawers, only 50c. Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose, 20c pair. Children's Wool Hose, 10c pair. Ladies' Cashmere Gloves, 12 1-2c pair. Andrie Kid Gloves, dome fastening, regular \$1 25, for \$1 05. Fine Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 5c each; 6 for 250. Mara's Special Corset, 48c pair. Watchspring Corsets, \$1 08 pair. Pearl Buttons, 5c dozen. White Boas, 22c each.

#### Belt Buckles, 10c each. JACKET DEPARTMENT.

25 Ladies' Jackets, worth \$8 and \$10, going Monday for \$1 95.
50 Ladies' Jackets, large sleeves, newest styles, worth \$6 50, for \$3 60. Children's Petersham Coats, for \$1 25. Special reductions in Furs of all descriptions, one-quarter off regular price

#### CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE DEPARTMENT

Six beautiful Cups and Saucers, for 25c. Tea Set, comprising six pieces, only 29c each. Celery Dishes, only 9c each. Butter Dishes, only 9c each. Glass Bread Plates (tancy), only 8c. Glass Cake Stands (fancy), only 23c.

MAIL ORDERS. We pay special attention to mail orders. If you reside out of the city and cannot conveniently come to our store, order by mail, state what you require and want, inclose the amount. If the goods come to less, the change will be sent back with the parcel. All amounts over \$5 prepaid.

# and with the Confederation Life, six recently having made application to us and were accepted. It's a good investment, without care or anxiety. Informent, without care or anxiety. Informent, without care or anxiety.

LIMITED.

153 Dundas Street, 155 Dundas Street, London. 1086. Orders promptly attended to. And Market Square

## A Selfish Husband



He Is Apt to Make a Slave of His Wife-The Boy Father of the Man-Lack of Time for the Small Politenesses of Lite-Effect on Children.

ago to visit the home of an old friend for a few days, and I came away wishing that I had never been invited, or else that I had not accepted with such to dances belonged to no one of them to the patituder and even the homitality affects. It is not accepted with such to dances belonged to no one of them to the patituder and even all these "mys" of his corrections of surgery without the slightest pain to the patituder and even all these "mys" of his corrections of them any eagerness the hospitality offered. I in particular, and even all these "mys" other way of his consciousness.

Silung so tenaciously to all the old ideals that it is hard to let them go as they have gone, one by one, till I have very few left now.

To dances belonged to no one of them ent and without depriving him in any other way of his consciousness.

Were paid for with money which his wife inherited.

In fact, as you have discovered, Jack Brown is a gentlemanly boor. He knows all there is to know about etiment quantities of muriate of cocaine and morphia. The part to be operated up-

ed, for she was one of the sweetest of he rides over in his selfish way to get spray, has been deprived of all sensagirls, with a gentle clinging nature, them. ready to sacrifice her own pleasure for the service of others, and ever making the olive branch of peace her guidon. This renders the service of others, and ever making the olive branch of peace her guidon. She made me think of the mimosa, that sweetly fragrant flower, whose leaves shut so quickly on the approach of animate life, yet open wide to the adverse winds, that heat and throw adverse winds, that heat and throw and surpressible to a growls in surpressible to a growls because the meat is too done and the eggs underdone. He simply snorts when his wife says good morning, and glares if she has failed to actual pain is concerned, of extensive

big—well, I was going to say "brute," at home if he can avoid it, and he upon are thoroughly infiltrated with but that would be harsh, perhaps, so I never lets Mary spend one out of it the solution. With the small quantity will substitute "tyrant" instead. I may if he can help it. He says she isn't of the cocaine employed by Dr. Schlesound better, but the terms are alstrong, and couldn't stand it to run ich, it is apparent that something more about much, but he means all the time than the cocaine is responsible for the him when he was a boy, and his sister that she would not be on hand to act local anaesthesia so perfectly obtained. house, and the five sisters, all older than he, had to dance when he whistled, which was every minute while he

in the morning and shout till he wak-easily accounted for, in the fact that in a large measure for the absence of ened the neighbors for one of the girls he is a Jekyl and Hyde kind of man, pain when the incision by the knife is to come and get out his clean linen for him, put in the studs and cuff buttons, get out his collars and neck-ties, and see that his shoes were long since I found in a book the fol-the entire absence of pain, one of the which shows in the home circle. Not long since I found in a book the fol-the entire absence of pain, one of the "shined.' They kept no servants, ex-cept a cook, so they took turns in be-is quiet in dress, respectful to women, neath the skin of the arm and an inthe coziest corner by the fire, the sweetest tid-bit at the table, and he rever brought a bucket of water or will tell him all the proper observances of both from the results achieved the control of cool in his life. He was generally never brought a bucket of water or will tell him all the proper observances of both from the results achieved the conceded, both from the results achieved the conceded of the conce

girls got right up at 6 o'clock and got far from being what it should be, what the hour of retiring.

what the hour of retiring.

His appetite was pampered, his word was the law of the house, yet it is true, he was never ugly or coarsely tvrannical; he simply had a "way" which are the oil to the machinery of which are the oil to the machinery of which are the oil to the machinery of the machine of getting exactly what he wanted under all circumstances. A well-bred way, I grant you, for his was a famparts.

Which are the oil to the machinery of the son of an East End Butcher Ailing the son of an East End Butcher A refinement is begotten of self-abnegatheir own lives subservient to his, they on her small shoulders their five seperate burdens.

Of course, Mary adored him. You Of course, Mary adored him. You In their honeymoon days a kiss tained by our own reporters and cornever saw a little bit of a woman in would have been the only proper respondents.

The their honeymoon days a kiss tained by our own reporters and cornever saw a little bit of a woman in would have been the only proper method, probably, of meeting his wife, with this explanation we give the of her big husband. She adores him and why isn't it worth more now yet. That is the strangest part of it. yet. That is the strangest part of it. There is an original saying that the more you beat a woman and a dog the has fulfilled in every way the vows better they will love you. Of course, Jack doesn't beat Mary, but if I were his wife I'd rather he'd beat me, than treat me as though he had a bill of sale of me, and that my one excuse for living was to minister to his pleas-

When he saunters out in the morning, correctly attired, in faultlesslyfitting clothes, and raises his hat to
his friends as they pass, he is referred
to as that "handsome Jack Brown,"
That ought to satisfy her. But does
that "perfect gentleman" that "prince"

That "perfect gentleman" that "prince"

The prince of the presently.

Only he knows that his while he can turn; he will be here presently.

"I called to see your son, then," said our man, "who had been reported as and he clinched it by marrying her!
That ought to satisfy her. But does the presently.

The prince of the presently of the prince of the presently.

The prince of the presently of the prince of the prin that "perfect gentleman," that "prince of entertainers," and all that sort of thing, and it is true of him, outside of his own home, and in it, when on infrequent occasions he is moved to

He always says "my house." "my dog," "my horse," "my servants," which is all very funny, when some

## FAR-SEEING

PEOPLE

always discern Merit, Quality and Worth in the wonderful



## DIAMOND DYES

Made expressly for home use.

Diamond Dyes are precious helps in city and town homes. To the farmer's wife and daughters they are invaluable agents of economy. Diamond Dyes come in forty-eight colors for wool, cotton, mixed goods, silk and feathers. They are easy to use, and give colors that neither sun or soapsuds will fade. Beware of imitations; ask for the "Diamond," and see that you get them; all dealers sell

Direction Book and samples of colored cloth free ; address

WELLS & RICHARDSON Co., Montreal P.Q.

Mary, my friend, was always a delicate, shrinking creature, always expecting a snub, and usually getting it, though it was seldom or never intendent of the description of the was seldom or never intendent. The low and the surface brought to a low temperature by a spray of chloride of ethyl. Into this area of the for she was seldom or never intendent. The low and the surface brought to a low temperature by a spray of chloride of ethyl. Into this area of the skin, which, by the action of the

I, which was every minute while he as in the house.

Isn't it a little odd that a man of the tissues with the solution and the that character should be so well distension and consequent pressurs upthought of abroad? But, then, it is on the small nerves were responsible ing lackey for him. He always had kind to the weak, helpful to the feeble. cision an inch long made and sewed up will tell him all the proper observances a scuttle of coal in his life. He was not "strong," you know, having inherited weak lungs from his mother.

HE WAS SELFISH.

will tell him all the proper observances and the duty of being a conventional gentleman. He assumes a virtue if he have it not, and is courteous and tender to the old, the feeble, the humble." But he could play ball six straight hours at a stretch, finish out the day with tennis and the night at a dance.

The WAS SELFISH.

But he could play ball six straight hours at a stretch, finish out the day with tennis and the night at a dance.

The WAS SELFISH.

Jack Brown would rattle around in that for a large number of operations and that for a large number of operations and the night at a dance. with tennis, and the night at a dance, seed in a gourd. And Jack Brown has entirely supersede the general anaes-system of the trouble at its inception. This to say nothing of the athletic prowess, counterparts all over the world. I thesia by ether and chloroform.—Philawhite not wonder sometimes if it is natural dedelphia Record. his set. When he was too cross to get pravity, inherent in the heart of the the whole family from mother to baby sister, stood around with one foot ready for a spring when he should dearest to us. Certain it is that the a request, but mind you, the home life of the average American is

ily of refinement, but after all, could selfish man be called refined? True business life, men forget to be lovers, Perhaps, in the hurry and worry of d think their wives are too sensible tion, and Jack Brown never forgot to notice the lack of sentiment, so long his big handsome self for a moment. as they know that down deep at heart Although his sisters were largely to the old love is as warm as it ever was. blame for spolling him, and had made But how do these wives know it? If Jack comes down to breakfast, and were every blessed one of them glad flop down with the newspaper without when he married, but mighty sorry for the little woman who had taken children it is certainly a cheerless beginning of the day.

wife for twenty years or more. She she made at the altar vet she walks more surely alone today than if she wore no wedding ring. She has no porter asked for the subject of the part in his plan of pleasurable excure, Mr. Wm. G. Wade. istence, she cuts no figure in his thoughts, she is no more to him than the Chinaman who launders his linen, cuts no figure in his only he knows that his wife he can turn; "he will be here presently." it? When a woman marries, does she, any more than a man, marry only for a home, the care of children, the burden of rearing reputable men and Mr. Wade. women? Does she, at the altar, solemn- "I suppose, though, to save time, and his beautiful home with his ly promise that with the taking of the name wife she will forever forgo all the sweet tenderness and courtesies of talk till he comes?"

her girlhood days?
And then the children! What can you expect of boys and girls who grow up in such an atmosphere? If the the ailment, how long it continued, and boy is to be a "little gentleman," he the particulars of the cure?" asked our has got to have a gentleman to pat-representative. tern after. Will Jack's boy find much of an examplar in the home example of his father? A boy's first and lasting impression of manliness are usually patterned after the father. I am afraid that Jack Brown, jun., will never be known as a Chesterfield, and already people are saying. "What a little limb, and how does it hereor?" and how does it happen'

SON LIKE THE FATHER. You see, they only judge of the public appearance of Jack, sen., and they egotistical, domineering and cruel. These traits have been enhanced by hoe example. All the teaching of his gentle mother would not outweigh one single word of his father, whose crab-bedness he already has letter perfect. Example is much stronger with child-ren than precept, and a mother may talk to doomsday to her son about habits, and the father yet retains the esteem of his friends and neighbors, you may be sure that it is the example rather than the gentle precept that your illness and cure."
will dominate him.

If his daughter is to be a "little how "Yes I was a war."

accepted one.-Senora Sara, in Wash-

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of burg' shows 3 feet without any pain. What it has since Nov. 16. Minard's Lin

SURGERY WITHOUT PAIN.

Important Operations Done While the Patient Is Fully Conscious

A recent meeting of the Philadelphia County Medical Society was rendered particularly interesting on account of the presentation of a paper by Dr. T. Parvin, on the new method of abolish-Small Politenesses of Lite—Effect on Children. ing the pain of surgical operations without the necessity of employing ether or chloroform. This is the system suggested and practised by the well-known German surgeon, Schleich,

them.

He comes down to breakfast and cocaine and morphine is injected by

of animate life, yet open wide to the adverse winds that beat and throw them around, seeming to express more sweetness than ever. Adversity and neglect have developed her wonderfully, and her transcendently lovely character has gathered charm with every flying year. It would seem that under such conditions I ought to have enjoyed my visit, but all the same I didn't.

Mary's husband, Jack Brown, was the crumpled rose leaf. Now there is a man who was born to be a master, and he only succeeded in being a great. and he only succeeded in being a great to him. He never spends an evening surrounding the part to be operated

#### sweeping and dusting, no matter and the cause of it doubtless buries its Remark able Recovery From Bright's roots in our never-ending "hurry," our desperate endeavor to keep up with Pisease.;

Takes Dodd's Kidney Pills and Gets Well.

First of all, one word as to our attitude towards the publication of testimonials. It is not hostile; all we ask and require is that the story shall be a morning greeting to either wife or true. We reserve the privilege in every case to first investigate, and, if we LOVE AND SYMPATHY NEEDED, prefer, to publish the account as ob-

> With this explanation we give the particulars of an interview at the butcher stall of Mr. H. Wade, 940 Queen street east, Toronto.

Calling early this morning our

"Oh! yes, sir; that is my son," said a solid-looking man with a business

"Well, sir, as I said before, my son will be here himself shortly," replied

as you must know the facts, we may

"Yes, sir, certainly." "Well, then, will you kindly tell me the ailment, how long it continued, and

"Yes. It started from a cold after our boy, who was then 15, had had diphtheria. He had inflammation of the kidneys, was in his bed for many weeks; was an invalid for three years, some times in bed, part of the time moping about and unable to do anything. We had two doctors, and a specialist in consultation with them. don't know that by right of heredity They made the usual tests, and named from his father he was born selfish. his trouble Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, finally saying that the case was incurable. But here comes the boy himself," said Mr. Wade.

Looking around I saw a strapping young fellow with a quarter of beef on his shoulder, which he deftly hung on the evils of certain things, but if that a hook, with a short puff, against the sen sees his father addicted to those refrigerator.

"Billy," said his father, 'here is a gentleman wanting to see you about

"Good morning, sir," said the big If his daughter is to be a "little lady" she must be treated as such in her home, that she may know how to though I never thought I should die. not a deau ideal of deportment, and if she accepts him as her examplar, her moral tone must be lowered to his standard, if, indeed, she does not lose faith in all mankind when she begins to measure her father by the men about the standard and standard are father by the men about the standard and standard are father by the men about the standard and standard are father by the men about the standard are father is could pick up until I commenced taking the standard are father is could pick up until I commenced taking the standard are father is could pick up until I commenced taking the standard are father is could pick up until I commenced taking the standard are father is could pick up until I commenced taking the standard are father is could pick up until I commenced taking the standard are father is could pick up until I commenced taking the standard are father is could pick up until I commenced taking the standard are father is could pick up until I commenced taking the standard are father is could pick up until I commenced taking the standard are father is could pick up until I commenced taking the standard are father is could pick up until I commenced taking the standard are father is could pick up until I commenced taking the standard are father is could pick up until I commenced taking the standard are father is could pick up until I commenced taking the standard are father is could pick up until I commenced taking the standard are father is could pick up until I commenced taking the standard are father is could pick up until I commenced taking the standard are fa meets, and finds that his double stand-ard of morals and etiquette is not the the boy stalked out to his wagon for another quarter of beef.

The reports of cholera in St. Petersburg' shows 33 cases and 9 deaths

THE SULTAN'S HAREM.

He Has Only 600 Wives and Concubines A gentleman who has lived in Con-

stantinople says: "The harem of the present Sultan is a museum of living pictures, a fine collection of every nationality, a regular fair of the fair sex. He has over 600 wives and concubines, besides a number of female servants and playmates. All are intrusted to the care of the aga, chief eunuch. (In the Book of Esther he is termed the Helga.) The only legitimate wife is she who marries him first. Those who come afterward are merely concubines and favorites. The advantages and superiority of the first wife lie only in the fact that her children are recognized as fit for the throne, otherwise she is subjected to the regular harem discipline, like the rest. More often than not the Sultan pays greater attention to one of his favorites than to her. But these favors are as changeable as the weather. Today it is Zuleika, tomorrow it is Fatima. The harem gets every year an additional living ornament, donated by the nation, through a strange religious custom.

"Ramadan is the period of the year corresponding to the Christian Lent, and during that month the Moslem abstains from food, drinking and even smoking, devoting himself to fasting and religious exercises. At the end of Ramadan the Moslem world celebrates the three days' feast, known as the 'Kurban Beiram' (the sacrifice of Abraham). The first night of that great feast an illumination takes place, and the notion donates to the Sultan a gift as a token of loyalty—a tribute in the shape of a handsome virgin. So it goes

on year after year.
"The harem life would be regarded by western women as very monotonous, but to these Orientals, who were brought up from infancy in its seclusion and isolation, it has plenty of variety. There is plenty of music and dancing, sweet candies, cakes and pies, aromatic coffee to sip and fine stories to listen to. Besides, there prevails an ambition among the inmates which keeps them all the time in a certain activity-the ambition to appear handsomer than their rivals. What becomes of these houris? They also serve a State purpose. The Sultan, in his generosity, when he decorates a high official as a token of recognition for his services, often adds a living picture from the royal harem."

Growing Prevalence of Bright's Disease. Bright's Disease shows itself usually in depression of spirits. Life loses its zest. Efforts bring an early fatigue. There is loss of appetite; listlessness; sleep fails to refresh. Their may, or may not be pain in the region of the kidneys. It is not only astonishing, but alarming the extent to which the disease is seizing the ablest men of the country. The deceptive nature of the trouble is almost akin to that of consumption. Our dearest friends are carried off with it before we are aware of the nature of their disease. The one salvation is to rid the is being most successfully accomplished by South American Kidney Cure, a medicine that will cure any case of Bright's disease that has not already signed the death warrant of its victim. It is a medicine that most completely rids the system of those elements that go to constitute this disease, working distinctively on the kidneys.

ODOROMA is the best mouth tonic in the world. ywt

Veterinary Surgeons.

H. TENNANT-VETERINARY SUR-eff GEON-Office, King street, opposite Market House; residence, corner King and Wellington. Telephone.

H. WILSON & SON-OFFICE, 991 KING street, London; residence, 846 Richmond street. Telephone.

Artists.

MISS EMILY M. GUNN, STUDIO 188 Dundas street, receives pupils in all branches of art.

MRS. LAURA DOUGLAS RECEIVES pupils in oil and pastel painting at 2431 Dundas street, upstairs. Educational.

HORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING taught by professional teachers at the Western Ontario Shorthand Academy, 76 Dundas street, London. Situations secure for graduates when competent. WM. C. Coo ELECT PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR

boys and girls. Public school course Music thoroughly taught. Reopens Monday, Aug. 26. Mrs. BASKERVILLE, 144 Mill street.

#### Electro-Thermo Baths.

WILSON'S SULPHUR BATHS ARE excellent, benefiting all who take them. 320 Dundas street. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS BATHS Omfortably heated.

MR. GRANGER, OF PHILADELPHIA, while in the city took a number of electro-thermo baths, and pronounced them the best on the continent. J. G. Wilson, electropathist.

Livery Stables.

ONDON RIDING ACADEMY—QUEEN'S avenue, near Park. For terms inquire of WM. LAWRENCE, riding master. Terms moderate. Telephone 942.

ILLEY'S IVERY-NO. 619 DUNDAS street, East London, Ont. Telephone, No. 666.

Livery Stable - Express drayage, 141 Queen's avenue Telephone, 503. A. G. STROYAN proprietor.

Architects.

TECTS and suveyors, 213 Dundas street, Duffield Block. H. C. McBrids, F. W. Farn-MOORE & HENRY-ARCHITECTS AND civil engineers, Albion Building, London, John M. Moore, Frad Henry. EMOVED—J. A. GAULD, ARCHITECT— Has removed his office to 180 Dundas street, east of Richmond. REBERT MATTHEWS—ARCHITECT (formerly with C. C. Haight, New York). CarlingBlock, Richmond street.

Musical Instruction.

R. HALL HAS RESUMED PIANO lessons at his residence, 28 Stanley

RS. NOBI E. TEACHER OF PIANO organ and harmony; terms moderate Residence, 526 King street.

MISS SHUFF-GRADUATE OF DR. S. Weir Mitchell's Hospital for Nervous Diseases, Philadelphia. Massage and Swedish movements. 497 King street, London, Ont.

Gadsby, 328 York street, graduate of Walker's Park kanitarium, Berks county, Pa. Swedishmassage and electric treatment given Removal of facial blemishes a specialty.



#### Dental Cards.

DR. COLON E. J. SMITH-DENTIST-3904 Richmond street (upstairs).

R. GEORGE C. DAVIS — DENTIST— Graduate R. C. D. S., Toronto, 1879, graduate Philadelphia Dental College 1898. Specialties: Preservation of natural teeth, crown, porcelain and bridge work. 170 Dundas street, London, On. Telephone 975. McDonald, DENTIST.

Office, 1831 Dundas street, London. Telephone, 702

D.R. CHESTER N. ABBOTT, DENTIST-Over Fitzgerald's grocery. DR. J. N. WOOD—HONOR GRADUATE— 1811 Dundas street.

R. SWANN, DENTIST—FORMERLY with S. Woolverton, L. D. S. Office, 2.71 Dundas street, next door to Kent's confectionery. Telephone 1131.

S. WOOLVERTON, SURGEON-DENTIST—216 Dundas, next Edy Bros.', over Cairncross & Lawrence, druggists. Telephone, 822. J. E. HOLMES, DENTIST-SUCCESSOR to Dr. W. R. Wilkinson. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Office, room 3, Duffield Block, corner Dundas and Clarence

#### Marriage Licenses.

MARRIAGE LICENSES, ISSUED BY Chas. F. Colwell, at Residence, 370 Ade-laide Street, London. Witnesses not necessary. ARRIAGE LICENSES AT SHUFF'S drug store, 540 Dundas street east, corner William. Take Dundas street electric car. No witnesses required.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. H BARTRAM. 99 Dundas street.

M. H. WESTON, GROCER, ISSUES licenses at his office, 64 Stanley street. No bonds required. L ICENSES ISSUED BY THOS. GILLEAN jeweler, 420Richmond street.

#### Money to Loan.

MONEY-CERTAIN SUMS OF \$309, \$500, \$600, \$1,000 and \$1,600 are in our hands for investment on first-class mortgage. Also various other sums. Weekes & Scandrett, solicitors, 98 Dundas street, London.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST AND second mortgages at low rates, Notes cashed at G. W. FRANCIS' loan office, 781 Dun-

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OHN WRIGHT-

STOCK BOOKER,

# Edison's Ship of the Air-



A Startling Plan Suggested by the Inventor to Solve the Flying Problem-A Telephone to Mars—Artificial Gems—Horseless Vehicles and
South African Gold Mines Discussed by the Inventor.

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once novel, plausible and simple. He is the coming wonder. believes that the day is coming when [ men will fly. But he does not think is found everywhere. this will be accomplished either with a balloon or an aeroplane.

"The trouble with the aeroplane," Baid Mr. Edison one day last week, "is that it is cumbersome and unwieldly. I have watched with much interest the will be much reduced. progress made in the experiments of Hiram Maxim in England. He has expended some \$100,000 in building a track and constructing an immense machine on the aeroplane principle, while Prof. Langley, of Washington, has been making experiments along the same line in this country, but on a

emaller scale. Theoretically, these gentleman have developed the principle shown by a bird in soaring, such as the eagle and the albatross, either of which can sail for hours in the air without a motion of the wings. I do not believe, however, that the aeroplane principle can ever be developed the second for the second ever be developed successfully, so that

"An immense aeroplane machine like that of Maxim, which carries several men and a small engine, could not possibly be managed in the air; neither could a small aeroplane sufficient to carry a single man, for it would not

be under proper control.

"As for the balloon or gas-bag principle," said Mr. Edison, "that has been practically abandoned by all recent experimenters along this line. The reason for this is that a balloon forms a body of a large bulk which is at the mercy of the wind.

"In other words, it is impossible at present to construct a balloon which will carry a machine or engine sufficiently powerful to force it against the wind. The more powerful is your engine or storage battery, the heavier it must be and the larger the balloon

"What is wanted is a flying machine pebble, and the assays show it is of that will go in any desired direction high grade. Some \$43,000,000 were taken under ordinary circumstances. The balloon is unwieldly and the areoplane is unmanageable. Now, I have an idea that the proper solution of this problem is to be sought in an entirely different direction. We must abandon both the balloon and the aeroplane.

I would construct actual ships of the air-yachts, schooners and brigantines-which would tack and gybe and sail before the wind. My idea is that the lifting power for these air ships should be gas stored in the sails.

"In other words, you apply the bal-loon principle in such a way that the gas bag, instead of being an impediment as it is at present, would be the actual means of propulsion. I would construct gas bags shaped like sails of

You could have that ma sheets of canvas, say one or two feet apart and kept in shape by a net. Fill that with gas. Do the same with the jib, the topsail and the flying jib.
"These sails would be actually balloons, which would hold the ship up

from the earth, but they could be so set against the wind at angles as to drive her in any direction. The masts and spars could be made of bamboo or any light material.

"In this way an air ship could rise from the ground, and it would make no difference to her what way the wind was blowing. A yacht can sail to any particular point so long as there is wind enough to fill the sails. An air ship of this kind would only need a good wind, and she could go anywhere, either tacking or running on beam wind or running before the WOULD USE BALLAST.

"But how would you keep your air-ship from making leeway?" 'With ballast," answered Mr. Edi-"You could, of course, have a center-board. But I do not think that

would be necessary." "A proper amount of bal'ast would keep the airship upright and steady, just as it does when a ship is in the She would not then make lee-She would not blow sideways. She would sail edgeways, just as all ships do at present in the water. The balloons, in the form of main-

sail, jib and topsail, would form a big surface for the wind to blow upon, and would force her ahead while at the same time keeping her off the ground. this way squadrons and fleets could navigate the upper air. We could have yacht races. Who knows but that the near future may witness races for a cup taking place on marked out courses of the sky, just as we had the Valkyrie and Defender this year racing on the water. The thing is by no means impossible.

"I am no flying machine crank, but this is a theory which I am surprised has not occurred to those who are devoting serious thought and large ex-penditure to the solution of this prob-

"According to the plan which I have mapped out, the one great obstacle in all this question has been overcome. That is the motive power. The balloon cannot carry an engine strong enough to drive it against the wind, and nei-

ther can an aeroplane.
"According to my plan, no engine, necessary. All that weight is dispensed with. We make the wind itself supply the motive power. There are no fans, screws or windmills, no propellers are wheels on other while its supply the motive power. machine, spring, dynamo, or motor is pellers, no wheels or other whirligigs.

The mere blowing of the wind on the balloon sails drives the ship ahead in any desired direction, and she can be steered from the stern by an ordinary rudder. There would be less dan-ger in such navigation of the air than in yachting on the water. With an airship properly ballasted and balanced there would be no fear of capsizing and sudden squalls would be

"I merely throw this out as a crude suggestion, and leave it to others to work up. It is apparent to me that the possibilities of the aeroplane, which two or three years ago was thought to hold the solution of this problem, have been exhausted, and that we must turn

"Where else can we find a plan which better serves the purpose than to dispense with weight and make the air itself supply the motive power? Even the most perfect motor, as applied to the horseless vehicle, is too weighty for a successful navigable bal-

THE HORSELESS VEHICLE.

"Talking of horseless vehicles, by the ruby and are superior as to color, and ruby mind that the horse is doomed, yet animal shows a greater economy for 70 per cent future. We make the natural ruby and are superior as to color, and I know a man who is now working to produce a diamond.

"I should not be surprised if he suc-

Thomas A. Edison has a solution of of the energy of the horse is available the flying machine problem that is at is the combine the horseless vehicle

"The bicycle, which ten years ago was a curiosity, is now a necessity. It

"Ten years from now you will be able to buy a horseless vehicle for what you would have to pay today for a wagon and a pair of horses. The money spent in the keep of the horses will be saved, and the danger to life has not yet been perfected. "Will these vehicles be run by elec-

tricity?"
"I don't think so," said Mr. Edison. "As it looks at present it would seem more likely that they will be run by a gasolene or naphtha motor of some kind. It is quite possible, however, that an electrical storage battery will be discovered which will prove more economical, but at present the gaso-lene or naphtha motor looks more promising.

"It is only a question of a short time when the carriages and trucks of every large city will be run with motors. The expense of keeping and feeding horses in a great city like New York is very great, and all this will be done away with, just as the cable and trolley cars have dispensed with horses.

"You must remember that every invention of this kind which is made adds to the general wealth by introducing a system of greater economy of force. A great invention which facilitates commerce enriches a country just as much as the discovery of vast hoards of gold. "Even the deposits of gold have not been one-half exhausted. You take the

present craze for mining speculation that is going on in England. That is undoubtedly based upon genuine merit in the South African mines. BARNATO'S GOLD MINES.

"I find that the charter company with which Barnato is connected controls one of the largest and most peculiar deposits of gold in the world. Here is a ledge which runs for 30 miles. "It is of conglomerate, quartz and

out last year. It is estimated that there are \$1,100,000,000 of gold in this one deposit in South Africa. "Undoubtedly the value of the Bar-

nato shares has been exaggerated, and there will probably be a shrinkage. But the fact remains that there is genuine merit in this new gold field which is opened up to the world. "Mining engineers who have been on

the ground and examined the field are astonished at the wealth which this one ledge shows. In all the mining operations in this country there was never anything found like this South African bed of a lake. The rich American mines were isolated one from the other, although, of course, within one general district.

"With these new discoveries of gold Take the mainsall, for instance. fields there have come within the past few years more economical methods of mining that save a large part of what had previously been lost. Take the case of Leadville. They had been throwing away for years the refuse of the mines, which was not only useless but an expensive nuisance, until one crank went to work and examined it

and found it was silver. "So with placer mines in Colorado, Arizona and other States, which are known to contain great quantities of gold, but which there is not sufficient water to work profitably. Some economical method of working these mines will be found, and untold millions will

come from this source. "It is not unlikely that there may be another great mining boom in the United States. The South African craze may not spread to this country, but there are undeveloped gold fields in the United States to form the basis for another great mining era, and l would not be surprised to see in spring

"But gold," said Mr. Edison, 'is only valuable because it forms at present the standard of value. It is intrinsically of little value in the arts. The real precious metal is iron. And in iron, too, we are learning every day perfect and economical methods of mining and smelting and better systems for making it useful."

Mr. Edison would say nothing about his own iron mine at Ogden Mountain, N. J., where he has been working steadily for some months, but it is known that he is here producing the very best quality of iron ore which the market now affords. The place has been named Edison in honor of the inventor, whose system of extracting the finest ore has revolutionized the

industry. A TELEPHONE TO THE STARS. Ogden Mountain is a veritable mountain of solid ore of the highest grade. It is here that Mr. Edison has constructed a mammoth telephone system upon which he is now working, which expected to bring out in tangible shape

the veritable music of the spheres. Using this great iron mountain as a magnet, Mr. Edison has encircled it with wires which are connected with megaphones, telephones and other sensitive instruments that give out strange and ominous rumblings during

the stillness of the night. "I got results of this kind," said Mr. Edison, "on a line running from New York to Boston. There were seismic rumblings that were unconnected with any earth currents, and which could only be explained by the movements of

Mutterings from Mars are some of the things which friends of Mr. Edison say he has got through this elaborate interplanetary telephone system, which is so delicate that it takes in currents operating millions of miles away, is influenced by sun spots, and foretells comets and changes of the moon. As to these things, however, he will make no revelations. At present he is put-ting back some of the poles of the system which blew down in a storm, and the iron mountain is so solid that he

has to bore holes for the purpose. The great inventor was found by the World reporter iniently watching a small retort which was heated to 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit at his Orange la-

boratory. "Of course there is no way of registering a heat so great as this," said Mr. Edison, 'but the heat in that little Mr. Edison, but the heat in that little fire-clay box is about 4,000 degrees. It is formed by gas, and it would melt almost anything but a diamond.

"We are not making diamonds here, but it is not unlikely that diamonds will be artificially made in the near future. We make rubbes to do."

ceeded in making big diamonds as large as the Kohinoor. Small arfficial diamonds are already said to be produced, but it would be a good thing if large diamonds could be made to use in drills. If they could be thrown on the market by the bushel it would knock the bottom out of the diamond market, and these stones would cease to be highly prized as ornaments."

CARMENCITA'S VISIT TO ORANGE.

The inventor has a large number of

out lines of speculation in many chan-nels. It is known, for instance, that he aims at present at adapting the kinetoscope to use in a large hall by producing life-size figures on a screen

with a phonograph accompaniment.
Carmencita recently visited the Orrange laboratory and danced before an elaborate and costly photographic apparatus, which produced her every movement life-size on a screen. This system, which is applicable to producing plays and operas in small amuse-ment halls throughout the country by the work of only two or three men,

This is only one of the systems being developed at the Orange laboratory which, in its facilities, is the most complete experimental laboratory in the world. Simply because Thomas A. Edison is keeping quiet by no means indicates that he is not working up to his fullest intellectual capacity.

He may be developing his very greatest discovery at the time he appears to be trifling with mechanical toys, which are, as a matter of fact, his amusement. Just at present he is putting in a good many hours at Edison, N. J., but the seclusion and remoteness of the place lead many people to believe that he is working out some prob-lem there with which he will soon startle the world.-New York World.

#### THE SUN MOVES.

Rev. Joseph Jasper's Opinions Are Indoorsed by Modern Scientists.

The average man is not aware of the fact that the sun has any motion at all. The early astronomers believed that the sun revolved around the earth, but when the laws of the universe became better understood it was seen that the apparent motion of the sun was caused by the real motion of the earth, and from this later discovery was deduced the idea that the sun must be stationary. Later investigations, however, have proven that the sun has two real motions of its own, an axial motion and a forward motion, which the astronomers speak of as the sun's "progressive motion through space," The discovery of our great luminary's axial motion was due observations made on the changes in sun spots. That their movement showed that the sun revolved on its axis was first noted during the seventeenth century, but exact data on that score was not obtained until after the first half of the present century had passed. Between 1846 and 1861 Mr. Carrington, an English astronomer, made an extended series of observations which resulted in the discovery that the sun revolves once on its axis in the period of about 25 1-3 of our days.

Sir John Herschel was the first to make the surprising discovery that the sun has a "forward motion through space." According to the very latest figures upon this bewildering subject, the sun and his train of planets ard traveling in the direction of the con-stellation of Hercules, and we are 150,-000,000 miles nearer our final destina-tion and the general smash-up than we employers and five by the employers. In other words, were on Nov. 2, 1894. we are shooting off into space with speed which carries us upwards of 500,- down the 100 tanneries under its con-000 miles every 24 hours. It may be trol. asked how this forward motion can be ers, tanners, clerks and other employes. noted. The answer is not at all hard The annual convention of the Nationto give. In traveling through forests one goes, while those behind appear to close up. It is just so with the distant constellations. Those in the distance of Hercules are coming nearer and growing larger year by year, while those in the opposite direction are fast falling out of sight .- St. Louis Repub-

#### A MISSIONARY BICYCLE.

Such a Strong Attraction That It Broke Up the Gospel Meeting.

The following is an extract from a letter recently received by Rev. H. A. Schauffler, Cleveland, O., from his daughter, a missionary in Persia: "Mr. Allen, the superintendent of the industrial department, has gone to America to learn something more of the iron trade, as an iron department is to be added to the shop. He started off on his bicycle and expected to ride to Batoum, on the Black Sea, stop at Samsoon, and run up to Marsovan, on his wheel to see the training school there, and take the steamer to Mar-

the journey as cheaply as possible. "In August he took a tour to the southern part of the field on his wheel. He would leave the horsemen who acrode most of the way alone. Every-where he was an object of the greatest wonder and excitement, Some said that it was the cholera come again.
"He would go to a village, and the

whole place would gather to see him. He would have to give an exhibition, and finally end up in some open place where the native helper who accom-panied him would hold a service. The congregation was there with no ringing of bells, excep the bicycle bell.
"Mr. Allen says that in this way vil-

lages were opened up where never before had the Gospel message been allowed to enter. But sometimes he got into trouble, and at one place a mob surrounded him that he had to get out of that village at the earliest opportunity.

"One day he was riding along when he saw a horseman ahead of him, who stopped and stared with all his might at this strange apparation. Then the man drew out a cartridge and slipped it into his gun, at which Mr. Allen jumped off his wheel with the greatest alacrity and called out: "Don't shoot, I'm a man!"

Rheumatism is Still Being Cured in from One to Three Days by South American Rheumatic Cure-More

Mr. Z. A. Van Luven, Governor of the County Jail, of Napanee, Ont., writes:
"My wife has been a great sufferer from
rheumatism for some time past. The disease attacked the limbs and was drawing them out of shape. The pain was most excruciating. She could not get anything to cure her. Mr. Huffman, druggist of this town, recommended South American Rheumatic Cure. The first few doses gave my wife perfect relief. To-day after taking four bottles of the remedy she is certain that the disease is entirely eradicated from her system and blesses the day she first heard of this remedy."

Prince Ibrahim Haleen, a wealthy Turkish pasha, has bought the Prince of Wales' schooner yacht Aline, and she is to be sent to Constantinople at once.

A Natural Beautifier.

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the blond gives a clear and beautiful complexi

Color Line Abolished in the Machinists' International Union.

The Detroit Cigarmakers' Strike

A Peguliar Feature of the Horsesmiths Dispute in New York.

Philadelphia street car men are organizing. The Massillon miners strike has been declared off.

The lasters' strike in Lynn, Mass. has been settled. The ship carpenters of Detroit have organized a union.

There are 12,000 labor oganizations in the United States. Cincinnati core-makers are moving for the organization of a national

German printers of Toledo, O., have formed a union and applied for a char-

Three new unions were added to the International Typographical Union during October. The recent strike of jute workers in

Dundee, Scotland, was precipitated by boys, and was lost. After one of the briefest strikes on record, Minneapolis job printers have secured a nine-hour day.

New York printers have decided to discuss political and economic questions at their meetings. The strike of the Philadelphia chil-

dren's jacket makers has been settled in favor of the employes. The Knights of Labor will now admit members at the age of 16. The charter fee has been reduced to \$8.

Thomas M. Dolan, of Detroit, has een nominated as seventh vice-president of the International Cigar-makers' Union.

Active preparations are being made for the Debs meeting in Chicago this month. A large number of delegates are expected to be present. The printers of the country have had

more than 50 strikes, boycotts, lockouts and other disputes during this year, some of which are still unsettled. The color line having been abolished by the Machinists' International Union,

that body has now been admitted into the American Federation of Labor. The troubles of the Pittsburg coopers have at last been satisfactorily settled, and the men will receive an advance in wages of 10 per cent, beginning on Jan. 1. 1896.

Dec. 12 has been selected as Labor Day at the Atlanta Exposition. The labor exhibit will consist of charters, policies, union labels, emblems, etc., of labor organizations.

Keir Hardie, the English labor advocate, in an address in Philadelphia recently, said in the mining regions of America he found as much misery and more unrest than at home. During August, 1895, there were 50

Trade. Twenty-three were won by the The United States Leather Company,

This has thrown out 1,500 labor-The annual convention of the National Seamen's Union of America will be the lines of trees appear to open as held at New York on Dec. 5. Repre-one goes, while those behind appear sentatives from the lakes, Atlantic and Pacific coasts and British Columbia

will be present, The foundry proprietors in Detroit have agreed to restore the wages of molders to the figure that was in force previous to the recent trade depression. Men will now receive a minimum of \$2 50 per day.

Nearly 1,000 New York cabmen and several hundred stable helpers are on a strike, owing to the employment of non-union cabmen. Several private coachmen, including Wm. C. Whitney, have joined the strikers.

The delegates to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which will meet at New York city, will represent 800,000 wage-workers. It is expected that this will be the largest convention ever held. There is not much prospect of a political platform being adopted. "Organization and Education" will be the motto.

Today ends the 25th week of the Detroit cigarmakers' strike. Both sides appear to be as determined as they seilles and run across France, making were at the first week. The strike started with 225 members, and there are now 127 left. Only four went to work in the Banner shop the first week of the strike. The cigar-makers have companied him away behind him, and received over \$300 in contributions this week.

The annual convention of the Electrical Workers, which has been in ses sion in Washington, closed on Tuesday The parade in honor of the visiting delegates was a grand sight. Each member of the local union carried a cane with a bright electric light attached to the head, while the delegates and guests followed in carriages, which were decorated with a network of lights of various colors.

At a meeting of workingmen recently held in Ottawa to consider the advisability of selecting a French-speak-ing candidate for the next Parliamentary election, a resolution favorable the scheme was adopted, and Mr. S. O. Boudreault and Ald, T. Payment were recommended as suitable candidates. The Trades Council, if they approve of the meeting's action, will make the nomination.

At the last meeting of the Toronto Trades and Labor Council the legislative committee reported that they had mailed to Sir Charles Tupper, High Commissioner for Canada, and to Dr. W. H. Montague, Secretary of State, protests against the circulars issued by the British Emigration Office, giving an exaggerated idea of wages and living in Canada, together with news-paper articles exposing the "farm pupil" business in Canada.

Members of unions affiliated with the federated metal trades are discussing the question of making a demand on May 1, 1896, for an eight-hour workday. A vote is being taken in all unions of machinists, molders, boilermakers, etc., as to whether the recommendations of the federated metal trades convention, favoring a general demand for an eight-hour day, shall be indorsed. Should the vote be in the affirmative, the American Federation will be asked to back them in their efforts to secure the shorter day.

Labor unions and other organizations of Cincinnati are engaged in a strug-gle with the Board of Education to regulate alleged evils in the present public school system. A prominent organization has been formed, known as the free school book and anti-military training conference. It will endeavor to secure the enactment of a State law providing for the furnishing to all

scholars in the public and high schools all books required for the several courses of study, and to abolish military and cadet companies in the public schools. It is claimed that there is Chase & Sanborn's

no law or rule authorizing such military organizations or drill of pupils. The strike of the "housesmiths" calls attention in a forcible way to another industrial revolution that has taken place so quietly as to be almost unnoticed. It is so recent that probably a nine-tenths majority of the people of the country do not know what a "housesmith" is. They will hear a good deal of him in the future, however. On the new iron structure is the business building of the future he is more important than the carpen-ter. He and his work have been created by the science and invention which are everywhere multiplying opportunities for employment and at the same time making them more profitable.-New York World.

Martin L. Fox, president of the Iron-molders' Union of North America, who has made an extended trip through Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Mis-souri, on which he visited a number of the larger manufacturing centers in the interests of his organization, says he found a decidedly increased activity. "There can be no longer any denial of the fact that there has been a decided improvenment in business during the past few weeks, particularly in the stove industry," said he. "The condition of the working people is getting better by reason of an increased volume of business, though as yet there is but a slight move toward increased wages. This is not surprising, however, when the conditions of the past three years are taken into consideration. As business grows better wages will gradually increase and everything will be righted."

In speaking of the agitation among the cigar-makers for an international co-operative workshop, G. W. Perkins, president of the International Union, said that he had heard a great deal of serious talk about the co-operative scheme, but thought it would take years to perfect it. He had always believed that something of that nature would be brought about by the exactions of unjust employers and the suffering caused by a panic. "It is a stu-pendous proposition," he said, "and will require a great deal of energy to start on the right road, but a good many apparently impossible things have been accomplished." There are about 70,000 cigar-makers in the United States, 30,000 of whom are members of the union. It is believed that if the co-operative scheme works successfully 60 per cent of the non-union workmen will join the union.

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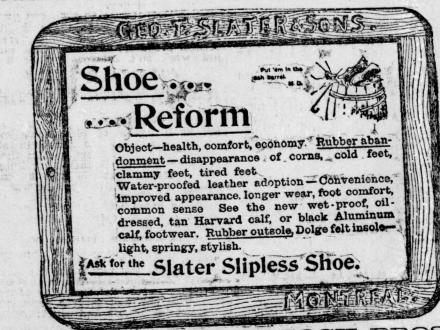
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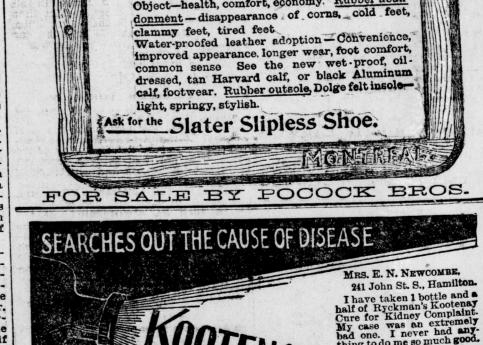
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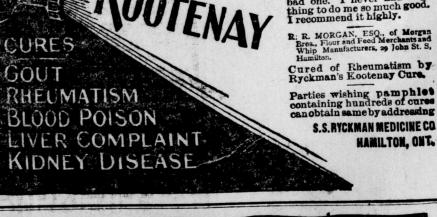
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JAMES MILNE. 88 Dundas Street, London, Ont. Send postage stamp for reply.









# The Scrap Bag-

directly-I know her manner so well- sions to which a pattern can be reduced, him. She thinks the professor much older appears always new. It is used for skirts and sleeves, while the blouse is draped with chiffons and galoons. It has also mow, than he likes her to believe, found a novel use as an accessory, and plaid though of this I seldom care to speak. neckties and plaid shirt fronts are affected Her low chair was drawn up before his high carved one, her arm on the these look particularly well. arm of his, her face turned toward him. It was still early; not many ant novel factor in the demi-season dress. people had come. She never takes that Plaid for passementerie all sorts of open seat beside him when any but intimates ere there.

"I've just seen something so funny," she began, almost as soon as she was fur; also stamped galoons, embroideries, seated. "The prettiest, sweetest young mother in the corner of the car, and wo of the dearest little boys with her. One of them was in sailor dress, and his bigger brother, who knelt on the seat and looked out of the window, called him Captain Jack every now and then when something in the street attracted him. But Captain Jack, 3 years old, perhaps, would not look. He was too much absorbed with his mother kissing her and calling her sweet names, and throwing his arms about her neck as he did so. I think the little woman was uncomfortable when she saw us all so interested, and yet she did not want to correct the child. There was one young man in the corner of the car, though, who smiled so openly as he watched that she began to blush. Suddenly Captain Jack saw him, too. He stopped, one arm still about his pretty mother's neck, and looked gravely at him, in that wideeyed, solemn way you never see except with children or really innocent people. Then all at once Captain Jack said to him: "You can't kiss my mother,' and turned quickly about and kissed her again. We all laughed, of course. How could we help it? The young man in the corner opposite left. however, almost at once."-Harper's

Brown-What a wonderful thing is man! His form, how majestic! His or less on the skirt, somewhat on the faculties, how grand! Smith-And how sleeves, and are deluged upon the blouse. admirably his legs are adapted for wearing trousers!-Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Hilber-I was downtown shopping with Mrs. Dwindler today. Hilber-Get anything?

Mrs. Hilber-Oh, I had to get a few little things for the kitchen. Really, dress maker. The skirt is open each side, dear, some of the old utensils were not fit to use.

Hilber-How much was the bill. saw the loveliest set of china, just for material shirred in at the seam, and is every-day use, and I simply couldn't open with three buttons, like those on the resist it. Only \$18 for the lot.

Hilber-Umph! Anything else? Mrs. Hilber-Some of the loveliest books. I had a dozen of the latest novels sent. Just think, they were so cheap! Only \$14 for all of them.

Hilber-Ah, indeed! I suppose you bought yourself some clothes? Mrs. Hilber-Only a few little things I had to have, dear. A hat-think, for only \$18! I know you will like it. Some shoes for \$7, eight yards of the loveliest dress goods you ever saw. Only \$2 a

yard. Hilber-Is that all?

Mrs. Hilber-Oh, there were a few more little things of no particular consequence. Necessities, of course, but of trifling cost. Hilber-Madam, do you know what

you have been doing? Mrs. Hilber-Why, wh-what do you

mean?

Hilber-You have been ruining me. Do you realize how I have to toil and slave to make the money necessary just to keep the roof over our heads? And now you inform me, in the coolest possible manner, that you have been buying, without my consent, what you are pleased to term 'a few little thi s.' Bah!"

Hilber-But, my dear-" . .oer-Don't 'my dear' me. Did Mrs. Dwindler, who you say was with you, spend anything?

Mrs. Hilber-No. She said she couldn't afford it.

Hilber-Precisely. What man in moderate circumstances could afford it? Have you any idea, madam, of how much the 'few little things' amounted

Mrs. Hilber-I have. Here is the memorandum. Just \$120. Hilber-And do you know, madam, what that sum represents?

Mrs. Hilber-I do, my dear. It represents the sum Mrs. Dwindler says you won from her husband at poker last night .- TOM MASSON.

THE AUTUMNAL FURNACE. The air was so sharp and chilly That it shrivelled the lily's cup, And the housewife sadly murmured, "Go start the furnace up!"

Her lord went down to the cellar And piled on the wood and coal, Till into his stock of fuel He'd made a great big hole.

And when he returned at nightfall. He shouted, "Woman's a fool,"
For he found the big windows open To make all his castle cool.

..... DAILY HINTS TO HOUSE-The habit of looking up with re-

verence to what is above us is one of the chief moral forces which ele-: vate the soul

BREAKFAST—Grapes. Corn Mush.

Beef and Potato Pie. Wheat Croquettes. Stewed Pears. Rolls. Cof-DINNER-Beef Braise Pear Sweet :

Pinner Beer Braisa Fear Sweet Pickle. Celery. Lyonnaise Potatioes. Succotash. Cucumber Pickles. White and Graham Bread. Pumpkin Pie. Cheese.

SUPPER—Cold Meat. Hominy Fritzelly. Calca. Bread. ters. Prunes. Jelly Cake. Bread : and Butter. Tea.

COFFEE Use Java and Mocha mixed, one: teaspoon to pint boiling water, and : add egg white or broken shells to : coffee, with one-half cup cold water; shake well. Put half boiling : water over, steep a few moments, add rest of water.

Miss Van Auken came in smiling to- | Plaids will be much in vogue this winday, and after greeting Mrs. Van ter as predicted sometime ago. The secret Twiller, went direct to a seat by Prof. of this is that the design is merely the Prodgers. She always does that when- regular alternation of colored thread in the ever he is there, but she goes more loom, and is one of the simplest expreswhen she has a story to tell, or knows and at the same time it has great variety; anything that may interest or amuse therefore it does not fatigue the eye, but by women of dash. With bicycle dress

But passementerie is the most importwork garnitures of cord, whether silk. wool, gold or silver, mingled with appliques of velvet or cloth cut in fine pattern and enrichments of jet, jewels and lace, ribbons and buttons. In the absence of any positive new forms these give a



variety to the dress. They are used more They make part of the substance of rich evening cloaks. Special forms are devised for the blouse, yokes with pendant bands running to the belt, heart-shaped decollete pieces, entire skeleton blouses to be laid over colored stuffs, etc.

A plaid street dress, in which red and brown predominate, is shown by a leading the front to disclose a plaiting of brown velvet, and a large enamelled wood button is at the head of each opening. The sleeve Mrs. Hilber-Eight dollars. Then I is very close on the lower part, with the skirt, but small, that fasten with cords. The fulness of the upper part falls below The blouse has brown velvet bretelles laid in folds, wide on the shoulders so as to fall out upon the sleeve and passing under the velvet belt. The bretelles are garnished with buttons like those on the skirt, a row of three across each, to form the line of a yoke. With this gown from 4 to 5 inches in diameter and have a toque of black braided felt; with a rosette of green ivy leaves and berries on each side the front, a larger rosette of red faille ribbon on each side of the back, and a wall of black coque blades rising high between front and back

The Vailed Lady.

Sometimes one sees even the most charmingly gowned women badly, clumsily or unbecomingly vailed, and a question of such prime importance to the general smart effect of one's appearance is one which should certainly be studied more carefully than it is at present, for an ugly or a badly chosen vail will spoil a costume and rob a sweet face of beauty and color, says the Philadelphia Times.

The smartly got-up woman thinks, as usual, of use first and at this season wears only heavy vails to protect her delicate skin from the October air and her neat locks from the frolicsome and autumn winds. The nicest of these rather opaque face coverings are of black or brown chiffon, with chenille dots, and have quite the same effect as the two vails which women affected last year and which worked such sad havoc with eyes and complexions as well. The correct way to put on the soft, dark vail is by gathering a little plait with needle or thread or simply by a thin pin stuck in the hat in front, so that there will be little fulness over the nose; then draw the ends to the back of the head and secure loosely with a small pin stuck in the hat brim, allowing the lower ends to fly, thus making it very simple to lift the vail off the face and draw it down again without having to take it off.

The woman who wears little bonnets will not wear the heavy vails, as they quite eclipse her little head covering, and for her the shops sell a fine mesh, with small chenille dots, quite near together, which, though it may sound conventional enough, is new and rather pretty.

White tulle and white chiffon, dotted with black, is still much affected by many young women, and this vailing is really marvelously becoming to all complexions: in fact, a girl with fair skin and even the her cheeks will have the appearance of possessing a very skilfully-made-up complexion. For this reason the woman who is neither sallow nor florid should stick to her black and brown vails and leave the gauzy white one to her who needs beautifying as regards coloring.

Conversation Luncheon. The latest fashionable fad, remarks Town Topics, is the conversation luncheon, which is not to be despised as a cool weather mode of entertaining. Small beside the name card, is placed the menu, with a topic of conversation written beside each course. All conversation except that pertaining to the special subject is forbid-den, and in many cases this restriction in itself makes the luncheon a very jolly affair. At a recent conversation luncheon held at Newport the subjects chosen for discussion were as follows: With the iced bouillon the guests discussed the question: Is the masculine idea of humor a sort of horse play? The conversation with the fish treated entirely of the New Woman, and the way in which she will clothe herself: the entree was eaten while bicycle tales were being told. With the salad was discussed the college-bred girl. Frozen fruits were eaten while the conversation turned toward the weather, and the coffee was sipped during the intervals of a heated discussion for and against woman suf-

Calendar For a Holiday Pr A pansy engagement calendar is device of some one who fancied Shakes-The Great Stream Discovered by peare's sentiment



paints one can be made at home for less than lo cents. Cut a pattern of a pansy that measures 8½ inches in length and 8 inches in width. Cut two narrow slits, one-quarter of an inch wide and 11/2 inches long, in the center. Copy this pattern on water color paper and make six exactly alike. Tint them all in the purple hues of the pansy, each one a shade darker than the other.

about pansies

and thoughts.

These calendars

are sold for

\$2.50. With but

slight skill with

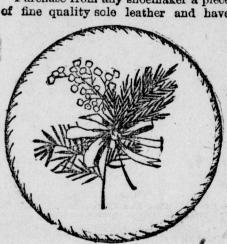
Run a satin rib-FOR REMEMERANCE. bon, 11/2 inches wide, through the slits. Fringe the end of the ribbon that hangs below and bow up the other end that forms the top. On the narrow piece of ribbon that appears in the slit at the center of the pansies letter in purple paint Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. When properly adjusted, each pansy makes a resting place for a card or memorandum that denotes an engagement for that particular day.

HE NEEDS IT.

And a Penwiper Is Always an Acceptable Christmas Gift.

The penwiper is useful, and it may be made ornamental. It will admit of sufficient decoration to become that best of gifts, a something embodying time and thought in the giver in place of a mere outlay of cash.

Purchase from any shoemaker a piece of fine quality sole leather and have



OR THE WRITING DESK. him cut it into a perfectly round form

two eyelet holes punched near the center. With brown oil paints much thinned with turpentine paint upon it a group of ferns or other simple natural form, and with the brush make fine, irregular markings around the edge.

Cut several rounds of chamois skin of the exact size of the painted leather and pink the edge of each. Then make holes in them to correspond with the two in the leather, pass through all narrow brown ribbon and tie fast with an ornamental bow on the top.

Pretty and Desirable For a Gift.

Cocoanut bags are useful, as all small bags are sure to be, and are quite different from anything else of the sort. To make one select a fine, large, well shaped cocoanut, split it exactly in half lengthwise and remove all the meat. Then wash the shell quite clean and bore one hole in the lower edge of each side quite close to the edge and two in the upper about one inch from the edge. Make a soft silk bag, slightly longer than the shell and full enough to be pretty. while at the same time it is not large enough to be cumbersome. Turn down the edge, run in a casing and a double ribbon string, and then when the bag is finished, attach it to the shell. Clip two holes in the lower part of the bag and pass ribbon through that in the lower part of one shell, then through the bag and again through the second piece of shell. Tie in a handsome bow, so that the bag and the shells are firmly joined at the lower edge. Clip two holes in the upper part of each side of the bag exactly to meet those in the shell. Again pass ribbon through and tie in two bows, but this time use a separate piece for each side. Sew fast to these upper bows a ribbon strap by which to hang the bag and you will find that the slightest suspicion of a rose pink color in soft silk protrudes from the open sides in full folds and the bag rests within its case of rough hewn shell.

Loving Hands Can Make Them. Glass boxes bound together with ribbon are not new, but the latest variation in the milk glass, as it is called, is at once a novelty and an excellent thing. It can be found at most dealers in artists' supplies and can be ordered in any size. A pretty gift consists of two boxes, one square and one oblong, for handtables are used, and at each guest's plate. kerchiefs and gloves. The bottom of each should be heavy cardboard neatly covered and tufted with scented wadding on the inner side. The sides, ends and cover are all of the glass. The edges of each piece are bound with satin ribbon, which is simply stretched tight and secured fast at each corner. The four sides are strongly overhanded to the bottom of the box, but are joined to one another at the corners only. The cover is attached at two corners, and at all four are sewed small ribbon bows. On the glass is painted some suitable floral subject, which on the milky ground is very soft and attractive, and when that! is done, the box is all complete.

Look out for colds at this season. Keep your self well and strong by taking Hood's Sarsapa rilla, the great toolc and blood purifier.

portance.

the brush and An Immense Area in Quebec Drained by It-Dr. Bell's Account of His Recent Explorations.

York Sun has had on interview with Dr. Bell, the well-known explorer of

ly across to James Bay, the south end of Hudson Bay and up the east shore of James Bay to Rupert House, the position of which had been accurately determined. Up to the present year the largest unexplored region in the habitable portion of the Dominion was the great tract lying to the southeast-ward of James Bay. This great blank was an eyesore to geographers and a reproach to Canadian enterprise. That eyesore has now been removed, and hereafter our maps will present a very different appearance.

During the past two years Mr. O'Sullivan, the inspector of surveys of the Quebec crown lands department, has made extensive surveys in the Upper Ottawa region and the southern of the area just explored by Dr. Bell, but these have not yet reached the public, and beyond them was still a great unknown tract. In view of the important results now obtained it appears strange that this tract has remained so long uninvestigated. It happens that the great blank on our maps corresponds nearly with a single drainage area, so that a large river flows through its center. It was this central trunk that Dr. Bell surveyed instru-mentally all the way to its mouth in James Bay, with branch explorations in different directions. >Of course, a single season was not sufficient to explore a whole region, but its leading geographical features have been escertained. The existing sketch maps show some indications of streams running into James Bay from this heretofore unexplored region, but those indications would have been better left out, as they are quite misleading. The actual rivers do not take the directions indicated, and, with a single exception, their supposed names have never been heard of.

The geographical features of the regions lying south of James Bay are very simple and easily understood, now that they are known. A great hydro-graphic basin lies south-southeastward of the bay, and a corresponding or twin

basin lies south-southwest of it.

The Moose River, with its long and wide-spreading branches, drains the latter, while the river Dr. Bell explored and its branches drain the former. The river he reached north of Great Lake proved to be the trunk stream of the system, but some of its branches reach | ing and most further inland and give the stream a length of fully 500 miles. The form of the drainage basin resembles that of in the world. the Moose, but it is somewhat larger. Over 85,000 of It extends from close to the Rupert them in use in River in the north to the height of land near the Upper Ottawa in the the Dominion, south, and from the head waters of Every one guarthe Ashmouchouan on the east to near the Abitibi River in the west. The Rupert River has no appreciable tributaries from the south, nor the Abitib! from the east, both streams being near the rim of the basin under considera-

Nearly the entire area drained by the new river lies within the Province of Quebec. The annual rainfall is evidently greater in the eastern than the western basin, as the resulting river in the former is certainly much larger than the Moose. The height of land between the Upper Ottawa and this great river system to the north is not a mountain range, nor even apridge but a sandy tract, so level that a little elevation on either side would turn the present flow of the water in the opposite direction.

The river rapidly grows larger by the influx of branches from either side. Within the first 100 miles it is joined by the Mejiskun, a large stream which has its source near the head of the St. Maurice. It now becomes as large as the Ottawa River above Lake Temiscamang, and it continues to receive important branches, especially from the west. In this section it is wide and sluggish, but deep, about 30 to 40 feet on the average. It is flowing through a nearly level plateau, and is broken by chutes only at long intervals. It finally falls into the west end of a lake called Mattakami, which lies across the general course of the stream. The opposite end of this lake receives the Waswanipi, a very large river, from the east. From the middle of the north side of this lake the united waters flow out into an immense stream and follow a tolerably straight course to the head of Rupert Bay, which may be called its estuary, and which receives the Broadback River, another large branch from the east. The main trunk river receives some large branches from the country lying toward the Abitibi lake and river to the west.

River to Mattakami Lake there is only one human inhabitant, an old Indian. who came from the west a few years ago and took up a hunting ground large enough to form a province. On Mattakami Lake Dr. Bell found another Indian who had come only this summer from the west to fish and hunt. On the great river, between this lake and the sea, Dr. Bell found only one camp of Indians, but they belonged to Waswanipi Lake, and had come for only a short time in order to build birch bark canoes.

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Physicians recognize its superior merit in all conditions of wasting. It has had the endorsement of the medical profession for 20 years.

It Proves to Be of Unexpected Im-

Explorer Bell.

A Quebec correspondent of the New

the geological survey, and the following story of his recent discoveries is given in his own words: The actual survey extended complete-

From the junction of the Mejiskun

is Cod-liver Oil emulsified, or made easy of digestion and assimilation. To this is added the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda, which aid in the digestion of the Oil and increase materially the potency of both. It is a remarkable flesh-producer. Emaciated, anæmic and consumptive persons gain flesh upon it very rapidly. The combination is a most happy one.

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J. W. WESTERVELT, Principal.

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NOW IN ITS ELEVENTH YEAR.

THE WEEK:

THE WEEK:

## ART OF CHURNING.

one ounce of salt to a pound of butter.

In some markets only three-fourths of

dency to less salt. The best judges

prefer less than one-half ounce to the

pound, and people generally prefer a

butter flavor to a salt flavor." The but-

ter should be weighed, or by some sys-

on while the butter is still in the churn,

by stirring or moving it from side to

side; or it can be sifted on as it is re-

moved to the butter-bowl. Or, spread

the butter on the butter-worker and

sift on the salt; then remove to the

butter trap, cover it with a cloth wet

in brine to exclude the air, let it re-

main for a few hours for the salt to

dissolve, when a light working prepares

it for the package. The advantages of this method is that the buttermilk is

removed, and the salt coming in con-

tact with the small particles is thor-

oughly incorporated without working

the butter, except to liberate the brine,

thus preserving the grains perfectly

and consquently its keeping qualities.

have conversed with, claim to get along

well without working the butter, and

if they can do so successfully, it is

certainly a great point gained. This is

another matter for butter makers to

test for themselves by actual experi-

ment. The reader can easily under-

stand that as the buttermilk is all

disposed of by rinsing and draining, the

only need for working is to liberate

the brine. One thing is certain, the less

working the better and if working can

be entirely dispensed with so much the

better. Overworking ruins a great

In manipulating butter, never allow

their warmth melts and injures the

and if the grain is perfect, the broken

parts will resemble the broken parts

of cast iron or steel, also the same as

The advantage of making butter in

granular form must be apparent to the

reader as the process is set forth in

this article. Those who have never

practiced that method will do well to

The impression that seems to be cur-

rent to a great extent that better but-

ter can be made in factories, or as they

are properly called public creameries,

than in private dairies, is an erroneous

one. It is true that better butter is

made in factories than is in many in-

stances made in private dairies, but

there is no reason why just as good

butter cannot be made at home on the

farm as at any factory or public cream-

The art of butter making is a simple

one, care and cleanliness entering

largely into it. Churning is an import-

ant factor in the art. There is noth-

ing in the entire system of butter mak-

ing but can be tested by any intelli-

gent and painstaking man or woman .-

STOCK NOTES.

Animals cannot thrive their best

day or of night which happens to suit

the convenience of the feeder. Irreg-

ular feeding disturbs and deranges the

organs of digestion and assimilation

so that they fail to make the most out

of the food supplied. If food is given

before its regular time there is over-

loading, and the organs are put to work

before they have recovered from the

previous meal. If delayed, the animal

is apt to eat too much and too rapidly;

there is poor mastication and digestion,

and, therefore, there is loss and harm.

If we stint a ration we fail to make

all which is possible out of the food

and out of the animal. It is food con-

sumed over and above what is need-

ed to sustain animal life which gives

a return of profit; so that fullest profit

Variety of food necessarily lessens

waste, for the animal then gets all the

elements essential to animal growth.

A continual ration of but a single item

will probably supply some elements

to excess, and that which is not made

use of is wasted; and a variety con-

The more we look into the fodder

question the more one is convinced that

if the intelligent, economical farmer

will save everything which grows on

his farm, suitable for forage, in ten

years he may be independent, able to

keep a year's supply on hand to tide off

Why not save time and labor by hav-

ing some old wagon standing near the

stables, and a plank reaching it on

which a wheelbarrow can be run, that

the manure may be dumped therein di-

rectly, to be hauled away as often as

full, and taken to the fields direct? Be-

be avoided.

done with them.

sides, the wastes of the barnyard will

In France they use donkeys in place

they use dogs. That country has 50,-

000 draft dogs, drawing milk, bread

and vegetable carts. The pure breeds of the more valuable kinds of dogs are

worth too much to put to such ignoble

uses. They raise none but the finest

of horses, importing some of our cheap-

er ones to be made into sausage when

Home Made Earth Scraper.

Iron shovels or scrapers for removing

earth are somewhat expensive. A good

substitute can be made at home, after

the plan shown in the accompanying

illustration. It should be of hard wood

and the edge in front should be cover-

ed with sheet iron, after which an old

piece of crosscut saw may be fastened

beneath the edge and turned up at the

sides, as shown in the sketch. The iron

straps to which the chain is attached

should go around the back as well as

the sides of the scraper, to give

strength. Such an implement is ex-

ceedingly handy on the farm for level-

an occasional off year when it comes.

follows fullest judicious feeding.

duces to a good appetite, too.

deal of butter.

some rock formations.

Some good butter makers, whom I

that quantity is wanted. Prof. L. B.
Arnold says: "There is a constant ten-MAY OBTAIN GOOD BUTTER.

The Proper Temperature of the Creamtem correctly estimated and the salt also weighed. The latter can be sifted The Churn-The Art of Butter-Making & Simple One, Involving Principally Care and Cleanliness.

That the best quality of butter may be produced, every step in the process must be conducted exactly right. One of the most important steps is that of churning. Following this, and closely allied with it, comes salting and working, and therefore they will be included in the article.

Good butter can be made from sweet cream. More than that, it has been demonstrated that such butter will keep good as long as that made from sour cream, popular conviction to the contrary notwithstanding. It is claimed a slight degree of acid in the cream improves the flavor of the butter. These questions, like many others relating to butter making, are so easily tested that butter makers need not take the assertion of any one, but can settle it in their own dairies.

Most good butter makers prefer the cream to become slightly acid before churning, but the acid should not be carried too far, for if it is, the yield of butter will not be as great, as the acid will consume to a certain extent, the oil or butter portion of the cream.

The cream should be churned at a temperature of 58 to 60 degrees in the summer, and at 60 to 62 degrees in the When milk is set in shallow ans and allowed to stand thirty-six forty-eight hours at a temperature not varying but little from 60 degrees the cream will perhaps be very near the proper condition and temperature for churning, when removed or skimmed. But when cream is raised by the cold, deepsetting or Swedish method, its temperature is of course not the proper one for churning, and unless sweet cream butter is preferred, it must be allowed to stand until the proper degree of acidity is developed.

On removing the cream, or separating It finally from the milk (I now refer to cream raised by the Swedish method) It should be stored in tin pails having ventilated covers, and kept at a temperature of 62 degrees for twentyfour ours, when in most cases it will thicken and become slightly acid. Occasional stirring will be found beneficial; of course the time it will be necessary to let the cream stand will vary, but the condition above named should be reached, but not greatly ex-

ceeded, for reasons before mentioned. When preparing to churn, temper the cream by placing the cream pails, one at a time, in vessels of hot or cold water as a higher or lower temperature may be sought. Stir the cream with one hand, using any convenient | F. W. Mosely, Clinton. article, and with the other hold in it a thermometer till the proper temperature has been reached. Then remove the cream pail from the vessel of tempering water. As stated before, the proper temperature of cream for churning is from 58 to 60 degrees in when food is given them at any time of the summer, and from 60 to 62 degrees in the winter.

This method of tempering cream is better than to pour into it either hot or cold water, especially the former, for it would melt the oily portion and injure the grain of the butter.

Prepare the churn by first scalding with hot water, then by rinsing with cold water. It makes but little difference what kind of a churn is used, only that it has no paddle, floats or shafts inside. It should be made of good, sound sweet wood-hard wood of course preferred-smoothly finished, especially on the inside, and so constructed that it can be easily kept clean. There can hardly be anything better than an oak package.

A churn should never be more than half full of cream, to insure which it should not be quite half full before starting, for after a few revolutions the cream swells to the extent of considerably increasing its bulk.

As indicated by kind of churn here recommended, the agent employed to produce separation, or to "bring the butter," should be concussion floats driven through the cream. Even in the pld-fashioned dash churn the agent employed in churning is mainly concussion, and the grain of the butter is less likely to be broken in that kind of a churn than one having internal parts that grind, or, as might be said, rub lt. With the cream property tempered and not to exceed the proper amount in the churn, churning may begin.

If a revolving churn is used-for isstance a barrel churn, one revolving endwise-the revolutions must not be too rapid, say from sixty to sixty-five per minute; for very thick cream, less speed will answer. The motion giving greatest concussion is the correct one; It can be determined by the ear of the operator, and varied according to the condition of the cream.

It is now conceded by experts in fairy matters that from twenty to forty minutes is about the time required | of our cheap horses, while in Belgium in churning to produce the most satisfactory results in quantity and qual-

The operation of churning should go no farther than to bring and leave the butter in granular form. In most barrel churns that revolve endwise a small, round pane of glass is inserted In the cover. Before separation begins the cream will adhere to and cover this glass. When the churning is well advanced it will begin to part so as to show some of the glass clean and when entirely clear, stop.

If instructions of last paragraph are followed, the butter will be in granufes about the size of wheat kernels. Draw off the buttermilk, and with a dipper pour a pail of cold water over the butter, letting it run through it and out of the churn. This hardens the granules of butter and prevents their massing together. Next, cover the butter with cold water, and move the churn back and forth a few times, draw off the water and repeat until the water runs from the churn clear. At this stage it is recommended and practiced by many to cover the butter with a strong brine, which can be kept for this purpose (and repeatedly used by occasional scalding to keep pure), which hardens the grains and more perlectly liberates the buttermilk, giving

butter a brighter appearance. It is now ready for the salt. The amount of salt required depends on the ing off ridges and filling depressions tastes of the consumers and the de-mands of the market. The average is manure that becomes scattered ever

POINTERS ON POULTRY.

Small Potatoes Make Good Poultry Fee -Regularity in Feeding.

Regularity in feeding procures rapid growth in chicks. More food of the ame kind given at long, but irregular intervals, will not give them the same vigor or size. The man who follows haphazard ways in anything these times will get behind the procession.

As a health measure, where large numbers of fowls are compelled to range on a limited enclosure, air slacked Ilme should be liberally used. Let it be scattered late in the evening, after the chickens have gone to roost. It will greatly counteract the decomposing matter which is so deleterious.

There is a surplus of small potatoes this year, and they can be utilized as poultry food. Boil, mash and mix with bran, feed while warm. Feed moderately, and not every day, remembering that the hens need a variety. Too many potatoes will make light colored

Keep the older geese and sell the goslings. The older ones are the best breeders, layers and grow the most and best feathers, while the young geese bring the best prices in the markets. Two or three weeks will get them in marketable shape, if fed freely, and at least five times a day.

There is nothing like going to market with attractive goods. Eggs should be clean and in tidy packages; but do not make a rule of washing them, for it takes away the appearance of freshness. If the soiled spots are wiped off the hands to come in contact with it as before they become stains, nothing else grain. Break a piece of cold butter, is required.

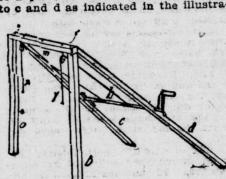
If hens stop laying at this season of the year, as is not unusual, a change of feed for a few days will often start them into business again. Always, and with any variety of hens, variety in feed brings the best results. Appetites are renewed and new elements supplid.

Edward Atkinson says that the product of the hen mines is greater in value than the product of the iron furnace; is about twice the value of the wool product, and three or four times the value of our output of silver.

A HOISTING DEV.CE.

A Simple Device of Great Service in Butchering.

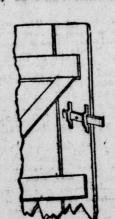
The accompanying illustration represents a simple device which is of great service when butchering. The uprights a and b are 4x4's, or ordinary post timber 10 to 12 feet long. These are set into the ground two or three feet, five feet apart. To the tops of these festen e f with bolts or spikes Place c and d in position, secure the upper ends at e and f, and set the lower ends firmly in the ground For h use an old shaft or a piece of hard wood and fasten it to c and d as indicated in the illustra-



tion. Attach one end of the two ropes x and y to h, and run them through the pulleys attached to the crosspiece e f. Fasten these ropes to the hind legs of the animal to be lifted. If one rope and a gambrel is preferred, attach it to the middle of h and run through a pulley at m. Two ropes are preferable. By this apparatus one man can life the heaviest carcass. A wagon box bottom side up my be placed between a and b for a platform.-American Agricultur-

A Safe Barn Door Latch.

Such a door will prevent foraging expeditions of live stock to the barn floor to consume expensive feeds. Oldfashioned wood latches playing horizontally work back as winds shake the doors, and the doors then blow open Doors will sometimes be left open by careless, and even by very careful people, no matter how they are latched, and while there are latches for all kinds of gates and doors, yet for a common stable door one may use a wooden or iron slide latch that will never open of itself, by simply inclining the latch downward, as illustrated. A secure



fastening for double doors of a barn consists of a lever pivoted by a halfinch bolt to the middle cleat of the door, with a bar on each side of the pivot, playing loosely on a bolt Ny which it is attached to the lever. One of the bars fits into a slot above the door and the other into a similar slot in the doorsill. By depressing the end of the lever the bars are thrown into the slots and hold the door securely fastened. When it is desired to open it, the lever is raised and the bars are withdrawn. The ends of the bars are held in place by rabbeted cleats, through which they slide freely .- American Agriculturist.

A Dangerous Preparation.

"Since taking three bottles of your sarsaparilla I am a new woman, the testimonial published in an advertisement of a patent medicine in The Lewiston (Me.) Journal. Can nothing be done to protect the country from so terrible a nostrum?-Louiswille Courier-Journal

A FAMOUS REFORMER.

Rev. C. J. Freeman Speaks of His Life and Work.

He Has Written and Preached on Both Sides of the Atlantic-Recently the Victim of a Peculiar Affliction from Which He Was Released in a Marvelous Manner.

(From the Boston Herald.) No. 157 Emerson street, South Boston, is the present home of Rev. C. J. Freeman, B.A., Ph.D., the recent rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Anaconda, Mont. During the reform movement which has swept over Boston,Dr. Freeman has been frequently heard from through the various newspapers, and although a resident of a compara-tively recent date, he has exerted much public influence, which has been in-creased by the fact that he was ten years ago on the commission appointed in England to investigate the trouble-some question of the vice of great

He has preached before cultured audiences in the old world, as well as to the rough pioneers in the mining towns of the Rocky Mountains, and his utterances, as well as his sayings, have been well-seasoned with practical common sense. Dr. Freeman has written this paper a letter which will be read

with interest. He says:

"Some five years ago I found that
deex study and excessive literary work, the head, and great weariness, and all thought and study became a trouble to me. I lost appetite, dld not relish ordinary food, after eating, suffering acute pains in the chest and back. There was soreness of the sto-mach, and the most of my food seem-ed to turn to sour water, with most sickly and suffocating feeling in vomiting up such sour water.



REV. C. J. FREEMAN, B.A., PH.D.

"At this time I consulted several physicians. One said I was run down, another said I had chronic indigestion; but this I do know, that with all the prescriptions which they gave me I was not improving; for, in addition, I had pains in the regions of the kidneys, a very sluggish liver, so much so that I was very much like a yellow man, was depressed in spirits, imagined all sorts of things, and was daily be-coming worse, and felt that I should soon become a confirmed invalid if I did not soon understand my complaints. I followed the advice of physicians most severely, but with fill I was completely unable to do my ministerial duty, and all I could possibly do was to rest and try to be thankful. After eighteen months treatment I found I was the victim of severe palpitation of the heart, and was almost afraid to walk across my room. Amid all this I was advised to take absolute rest from all mental work. In fact, I was already unable to take any duty for the reason that the feeling of complete prostration after the least exertion, precluded me from any duty whatever, and it appeared to my mind that I was very near being a perfect wreck. As for taking absolute rest, I could not take more than I did, unless it was so absolute as the rest in the grave. Then it would have been ab-

solute enough. "It is now quite three years, since, in addition to all the pains and pen-alties which I endured, I found creeping upon me a most peculiar numbness of the left limbs, and in fact could not walk about. If I tried to walk I had to drag the left foot along the ground. The power of locomotion seemed to be gone, and I was consoled with the information that it was partial paralysis. Whether it was or not I do not know, but this I do know, I could not walk about, and I began to think my second childhood had commenced at

the age of 41 years.
"Just about two years ago or a littie more, a ministerial friend came to see me. I was sick in bed and could hardly move, and he was something like old Job's comforter, although not

quite. He had much regret and commiseration, which was a very poor balm for a sick man. But the best thing he did say was this: 'Did you ever see Pink Pills?' I said, 'Who in the world is he?' He said, 'Why do you not try Pink Pills?' He said goodbye very affectionately, so much so that doubtless he thought it was the last farewell. Nevertheless, after thinking a little, I just came to the conclusion that I would make an innovation and see what Pink Pills would do. I looked at them, and said, can any good possibly come out of these little pink things? Anyway, I would see. I was suspicious of Pink Pills, and I remembered the old proverb: 'Sospetto licentia fede,' 'suspicion is the passport to faith.' So Pink Pills I obtained, and Pink Pills I swallowed. But one box of them did not cure me, nor did I feel any dif-ference. But after I had taken nine or ten boxes of pills I was decidedly better. Yes, I was certainly improving; and after eight months of Pink Pills I could get about. The numbness of left limb was nearly gone, the pains in the head had entirely ceased, the appetite was better, I could enjoy food, and I had a free, quiet action of the heart without palpitation. In fact, in twelve months I was a new creature, and today I can stand and speak over two hours without a rest. can perform all my public duties which devolve upon me without fatigue and do all the walking which I have to do, and am thankful for it. I can safely say I was never in a better state of health than I am today, and that I attribute to the patient, persevering use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.
"I fully, cordially and strongly commend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all or any who suffer 'n a similar way, and feel sure that byone who adopts Pink Pills with perseverance and pa-tience cannot find their expectations unrealized or their reasonable hopes blasted. But he will find that blessTimely Warning.

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they get, the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods.

WALTER BAKER & CO., Limited, DORCHESTER, MASS.

ing which is the reward of a full trust Navigation and Railways in a true and reliable remedy. I shall always wish and desire the greatest success for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and always cherish a deep feeling of gratitude to the friend who first said to me, buy Pink Pills. I have tried them and know their true value, and am truly glad I did, for I have found them, from a good experience, to do more than is actually claimed for them.

Very faithfully yours, C. J. FREEMAN, B.A., Ph.D. "Late Rector of St. Mark's, Montana.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in deex study and excessive literary work, in addition to my ordinary ministerial duties, were undermining my health. I duties, were undermining my hearth. I detected that I was unable to understand things as clearly as I usually specific for such diseases as locomotor stand things as clearly as I usually specific for such diseases as locomotor at a study I suffered from a dull pain in study I suffered from a dull pain in head, and great weariness, and all tered nerves. They are an unfailing grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness, either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2 50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.

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# The Freedman's Progress



Remarkable Exhibit at the Atlanta, Ga., Exhibition-A Negro Woman's Views of the Progress of Her Race-Various Illustrations in Educational and Industrial Work.

\*\*\*\*\*\*

position, some of which has had a tendency to create a sentiment against the negroes been refused admittance. These are at the "German Village" and the "Chute," the former being a beer garden, and the latter a sort of toboggan slide. I most heartly denounce this unjust discrimination made against us, but when I learn that many privileges are being granted the negro through the efforts of the exposition company, I am much encouraged for the future of our race and feel that a better day is very near.

On all public occasions, like the receiving of the Liberty Bell, President day, and the opening of the negro building, President Collier has expressed his great satisfaction with the ne-gro building and has pledged himself to assist us in any way within his power. It is the verdict of nine-tenths of the visitors to the exposition that the negro building is one of the chief and most creditable displays. Above the doors of the building the busts of Frederick Douglass, representing the capabilities of the negro race; of a thors are well represented. typical negro slave woman, and also in sculpture, agricultural implements, musical instruments, the globe and scroll and the famous Georgia nule.

Entering the building you are con-fronted by the district exhibit. The fancy work is inclosed in glass cases, and on either side are musical and photographic displays. The work of the Art Amateur Society has received much praise. The most attractive feature of the district exhibit is a statue six feet high, on a pedestal three feet high. It is the work of W. C. Hill and represents the condition of the negro of today—"Chains Broken, but Not It is a representation of a tyon. It is a representation or a typical negro, large and muscular, struggling to free himself of the effects of slavery. This piece of work receives favorable comment for the originality of design and splendid execution. A combination center table, lady's writing desk and work table receives much praise. The patents of negro inventors show what they are doing along that line. Since 1883 more patents have been granted to negroes than before. There are to be found agricultural, electrical and mechanical patents. The oldest patent granted to a negro was in 1845, on a gridiron.
CREDITABLE DISPLAYS.

Hampton Normal and Industrial School has the finest grade of work in the building. The academic work is represented by a large screen, showing methods and results in teaching The harness exhibited is all hand-Wanamaker. They have constant deinch swing, from the Pierce machine shop, shows work such as is manufactured regularly for the market.

The negro press is represented by about 35 papers. Among them is the Daily Opinion of Atlanta, which has headquarters at the building, where the publishers send out daily reports of the exposition.

Kentucky is represented by a photographic and statistical display. kindergarten work from Louisville is among the best on the grounds. The Louisville National Medical School is represented by photographs. A neat exhibit has been fitted up by the board of missions for freedmen, showing by photographs the schools and churches established by them. Their statistics show 175 ministers, of whom 166 are colored, and 306 churches. They have schools in fourteen states and territories. A bust of Chas. Sumner, by Miss Edmonia Lewis, is in this space. The Temperance and Collegiate Institute of Claremont, Va., under Rev. J.J. Smallwood, is doing a great work, as is shown by his exhibit. His booth is tastefully arranged with pictures and needle-work. A neater and more attractive exhibit cannot be found than that of the True Reformers of Richmond and Lynchburg. It is a pictorial exhibition of the buildings owned by the organization. It is a benevolent and banking organization, owned and controlled by negroes since its foundadation in 1881. It has a membership of 30,000, with \$850,000 benefits paid. In 1893 it was the only bank in Richmond which continued to pay currency to its depositors during the financial stringency. The organization recently paid W. W. Browne, the founder, \$50,000 for

the plans by which it is run. The agricultural exhibits from North Carolina are the finest in the building. Hand-made harness, a fancy tobacco exhibit and a log cabin plush quilt, valued at \$500, are all creditable exhibits. The crayon work here shown is very good. Florida has a characteristic exhibit-beautiful flowers, fine needle work, industrial work, collections of sea weeds, sponges, corals and miniature ships. The most striking article is a hand-carved cabinet made of five different kinds of Florida wood. The literary, industrial and mechanical drawings of the Normal and Industrial the eighth and ninth centuries, and the School are very good. The botanical specimens are exceptionally good. The women's exhibit from Memphis and Jacksonville is very good. Central Tennessee College has an exhibition of work done by the students in taxidermy, entomology, dentistry and phar-macy that would be hard to excel. Fisk University has a photographic display of faculty, students and grounds. A large oil painting of the original Fisk Jubilee Singers, life size, adorns this Knoxville College has an industrial and literary exhibit. Arkansas has an attractive display. Its grains are of the very best quality. An engine weighing 700 pounds and cartying 100 pounds of steam is exhibited.

Tribute. Under Edward III., when it was already declining, it produced sixteen ships of war, twenty barks and 24 fishing boats, the from 1296 to 1832 sent two members to Parliament. An oil painting from an original Arkansas cotton field, painted by Dr. J. H. Smith, of Little Rock, is among the best paintings. George Jones, of Little Rock, has an exhibition of some of his it was consummated in 1715 by the de-

Smith has very artistic work. VIRGINIA'S EXHIBIT.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 8.—Much has been steamer Raleigh, hand-carved colonial said concerning the negro at the ex-position, some of which has had a ten-maps of North and South America and Virginia, and a bicycle made of wood the fair and thereby keep the negro away. Having been there six weeks and having repeatedly visited all the public buildings and nearly all the public buildings and nearly all the torical carvings on canes and horns buildings in the midway, I am prepared is very artistic. He gave the president to say that in but two instances have a horn when he visited the negro ant events of the discovery of America; another is the presidential cane, with pictures of all the presidents carved on it. The photographic and crayon work in this space is very creditable. The American Baptist Home Mission shows the pictures of the faculties and shows the pictures of the faculties and buildings. It also gives the following statistical report for 1895: 1,600,000 colored Baptists, 29 schools, 232 teachers, of whom one-third are colored; schools

at Lynchburg, theological school at Richmond, two schools—one for boys and one for girls-at Atlanta, one law one medical, one/trained nurse, three missionary training and two highgrade normals. In the miscellaneous space are exhib-

its from Ohio, New York, Kansas, Michigan, Louisiana, Missouri and Pennsylvania. A painting of Charles Sumner and a violin and a sheet of music in oils, by Miss Lottie Jackson,

most prominent are "Black Phalanx," by J. T. Wilson; "African and Amerby Alexander Crummell, D.D.; "Our Baptist Ministers and Schools," by A. W. Pegues, D.D.; "From a Virby A. W. Pegues, D.D.; "From a Virginia Plantation to the United States Capitol," by John M. Langston; "The Afro-American Press," by I. Garland Penn; "Wm Lloyd Garrison and Chas. Sumner," by Francis Grimke; "The New Man," by H. C. Bruce; "The Underground Raliroad," by William Still; "Women of Distincion," by John Scruggs: "History of the Negro John Scruggs; "History of the Negro by George Williams; "Poems,"

by Francis Harper, and numerous books of fiction, religious and hymnals.

Morgan College of Baltimore is rework; Gammon Theological School has a neat photographic exhibit. Gammon is the best endowed theological school for negroes in the country. It has 71 students, and its professors are all highly educated men. Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, orator of negro day, is a professor at this school. An autograph of Harriet Beecher Stowe, written for Gammon School July 7, 1895, and one of John Greenleaf Whitwritten May 19, 1889, are exhibited

in this space.
FROM HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Howard University stands for higher education. The photographic exhibit of the fuildings and grounds is work in the building. The normal and The institute fills orders for printing departments are very interesting exhibits. In the center of the mand for all articles made by them. building, directly under the tower, is A 100-pound trotting buggy and a an exhibit from Butler, Slater & Co., small pony phaeton shows skill in pioneer negro druggists of Georgia. wheelwright work. The drill press, 28- Their booth is artistically decorated, pioneer negro druggists of Georgia. and well filled with perfumes, tooth powder, soaps and tollet waters, made by the company. There are about 50 in this building, who have tange of the exhibits, and are thoroughly informed in the work they represent. All of them have labored hard for the success of the negro building and the ex-

The negro building is a success, with the assistance of less than one-third of the negroes in the respective states. What might it have been with the united efforts of all? No showing the negro has ever made has called forth such universal attention and praise as this exhibit at the Atlanta Exposition.
This exhibition is to be the means of inspiring new life in the negro. It tends to broaden us and give the other races an insight into our capabilities .-Mrs. Arthur S. Gray in Washington

# Washing Away England

Remarkable Ravages of the Sea in East Anglia.

Whole Towns Carried Away and Yarmouth Now Threatened.

The report of the British Association on the devastation of the sea may well serve to call attention to the constant los of land that is going on, especially in East Anglia. The general rule under which the process of devastation has proceeded is that of annihilation of cliffs in favor of sandbanks. The strong flood tides setting in from the north every year eat deeper and deeper into the sandy cliffs. When once the pro-cess has begun the progress of the sea is geometrical rather than arithmetical-that is to say, it advances faster and faster in proportion as it levels more obstacles. By far the most important town that has disappeared in this way is that of Dunwich, a few miles south of Southwold. This town capital of East Anglia. The chronicler describes it as a big town encircled with a stone wall and brazen gates. William I. established a forest there, now for centuries swallowed up by the sea. It contained 52 churches chapels, and was the seat of a Benedictine monastery, of the Knights Templars, and of a Dominican and Franciscan Priory. Under Henry II. it was probably five times as big as Ipswich or Yarmouth, as may be gathered from the fact that it paid five times as much tribute. Under Edward III., when it sent two members to Parliament. possessed a corporation till 1880. But in Edward III.'s reign 400 houses and 50 houses, one drug store, one livery struction of the jail. It is now a lit-stable and an undertaking establishmiles north of Dunwich and a mile north of Southwold lies the parish of

and that they ring the death-knell of the good ship and the sailors by whom they are heard. Now the population of Easton Bavents is eighteen, and the sea is still advancing; only last year it carried off a bit of the cliff. At Covehithe, only two miles to the north, is another magnificent church in ruins, another magnificent church in ruins, are still shown at Norwich. When the another magnificent church in ruins, which would lead one to suppose that a fine town must have lain there. At which would lead one to suppose that a fine town must have lain there. At Sherringham, near Cromer, frigates that drew tewnty feet of water could and hor in 1829, were in 1870 there had been a cliff 50 feet high. At another spot near here the coastguard station flagstaff had to be moved inland three times in twenty years. In 1809 a man built an inn 50 yards from the sea, calculating that the sea would advance one yard a year, and that his inn would last 50 years. But though he was 30 when he built it, he was very far from being an old man when it disappeared. Adleburgh has lost its market place in this century. Near Felixstowe, near the mouth of the Deben, the antiquary Leland describes a Roman wall standing on the cliff 100 and the cliff 1 yards long. At the present day fishermen complain that their nets catch in the same wall now several miles out tions are partly due, no doubt, to the

But there is another side to this picture of devastation. Where cliffs disappear it is found that sand banks are formed within a few miles out of the lian town. It is almost entirely sea. It is in this way that the town of Yarmouth was formed. It was ori-ginally a narrow sandbank situated in an estuary of the sea between two Roman castles at Caistor and Burgh. First fishermen used to camp here in the bank on which Yarmouth

England. Thus it may be seen that, extensive reclamation that has taken place on the other side of the German

Ocean. The position of Yarmouth is the most perilous one of any East Anrounded by water. It is known that the channel by which it is reached at present has become 30 feet deeper in the course of 30 years by the action of the sea. A similar displacement on the fishing season and remove at other would land it in the ocean to share the times. As the bank became bigger a fate of Dunwich.—Westminster Garegular town was planted here about zette.

# A Social Ideal

That Is What Christianity Was Primarily - A Revelation of Human Life - Not Formality, but Living and Active.

College, who has been assailed in some quarters for alleged anarchistic teachings, and who is regarded in other quarters as a true Christian reformer and consistent thinker, opens a series of religious essays in the Arena (Boston, November) with an article on "The Sociality of Jesus' Religion," in which presented by a model of the college he endeavors to emphasize the socioand by samples of literary and indus- logical aspects of Christianity and to show that, so long as in industry and politics our practice departs from the injunctions of our professed religion, we have no right to claim the title of Christian nation. Speaking of the essential mission of Jesus, Prof. Herron

"In religion as a thing in itself Jesus was not interested; rather, he looked with profound distrust upon what was and is now, both officially and popularly, understood by religion. A religious cult was something he could not tolerate; an official religion was to him a usurpation. \* \* \* The idea of becoming specifically the founder of a ing methods and results in teaching geography, history and sociology. A hand-carved mahogany tile-faced mandifferent departments, speaks well for homet afterward yielded. Jesus never new religion was one of the temptations tel, a handsome hall seat of oak with hand carving, a revolving bookcase in the selection of the natural history contemplated the organized cult of worhand carving, a revolving bookcase and a mahogany sideboard would do and chemical exhibits. The sewing degrown up bearing his name. I do not trative of the social line school. Much care has been taken contemplated the organized cult of worth could find some we ship, the great ethnic religion that has supreme associate sacrification. ship, the great ethnic religion that has grown up bearing his name. I do not say that this is wholly evil, or that it was not an inevitable historical project was not an inevitable historical project whose social vision, so appealing and companies that it would repeat the social vision, so appealing and companies the social vision where the social vision was to share the social vision where the social vision was to share the social vision where the social vision was to share the social vision was to sha anything in the thought or outlook of Jesus. \* \*
"The sociality of life was Jesus' fun-

damental religious conception. sociality of religion is the revelation of Jesus' religious experience, and is the realization of his kingdom. His teaching did not come into the world as something new, but as an interpretation of that which is eternal in all religions; it came as a programme for the simple organization of all religious facts and forces in a redeemed and natural human life. Christianity began, so far as it issued from Jesus, not as a new religion, but as a revelation of human life in a social ideal. The whole law of man's relation to God, the knowledge of which law had hitherto been fragmentary, Jesus came declar-ing. To reveal the sociality of religion he taught by deed and word,

"The realization of religion in a human kingdom of heaven was the service to which He gave His life a faultless sacrifice. In neither the Old Testament nor the New Testament does the term kingdom of God or kingdom of heaven mean anything else than a righteous society upon earth. Nothing else was either meant or understood by Jesus' teaching to the people, or to his immediate disciples. was commonly used to signify a perfect social justice—a justice to be fully realized when the Messiah should come. It was expected that He, whenever He came, or whoever He might prove to be, would bring in a social order so just, so free from oppression and righteous in freedom, that it would prove to be arthur that it would prove the beautiful that it would prove the beautiful that it would prove the beautiful that it would be the second that it woul prove to be nothing else than the direct reign of God in human affairs."

From Jesus to Athanasius, Prof. Herron says, is a long and downward jour-ney. The age that finally relegated so-Christianity to obscurity and converted the teaching of Jesus into a formal religion, was most licentious, immoral and wicked. The Nicene Council, from which the church received its official theology, was "without sense of right and human honor." present day, according to Prof. Herron, we cling to official religion and totally neglect the true injunctions of Christ. Indeed, whenever the true Gospel is preached to us, we denounce the apostle as an infidel and revolu-

tionist. We quote from the article: "We can no longer expect that we, in the midst of this material civiliza-tion and its religion, can be in accord commercial and social customs, political and religious opinions, any more than the disciples who followed Jesus through his conflict with Jewish religion, and then went abroad as witnesses and martyrs in Roman civili-zation. Christless institutions and in-learned that John, after the departure terests will hold deadly hate toward the faithful disciple of today as truly as they hated the disciples who were sent from Olivet to convert the nations. If the organized wrong of the world is not against us, then Christ is not in us. No disciple, in any sphere of life, can be at peace with present social wrongs, with the religious apostasies that would rob Jesus' name of its glory, and at the same time have the peace of God. The peace which springs from faith in Christ is in the midst of conflict and tribulation; it is not the world's kind of peace; it is the peace that carries the sword of righteousness in its hand. Only by

Prof. George D. Herron, of Iowa these there comes the most historic and a good deal of wholesome neglect. Evolege, who has been assailed in some creative of opportunities for the victory member of the household feels at

ligion. He says:
"The forces of selfishness and sacri-

fice are gathering for their subreme struggle on the field of Christ's truth, while the cross has become foolishness to the church which bears His name. The church has become of the world even as He was not of the world. Things which are an abomination in the sight of God are now no more highly esteemed in the world than in the church, and the church has been reconciling itself to the will of the world rather than vicariously reconciling the world to the will of God." But Prof. Herron does not despair of the issue of the impending conflict.

quote his hopeful concluding words: "Human life is now so settled in discontent with individualistic principles and competitive practices, so glowing with Messianic forces, so near to breathing the heavenly breath and watchful for the holy city, that it seems that if the many sons of God tion could find some way to make one they would any other hostess.

#### A PEARL IN HIS PIE.

How Bad Luck Came of it to a Waiter. Until yesterday morning John was a waiter in a lunch and oyster house ducted on the rapid transit plan at 177 William street. The waiter undoubtedly has a surname, but as it is unknown either to the proprietor, J. Weiss, or to his girl cashier, it wil have to omitted from this truthful narrative of

One of the most popular dishes on the menu at this little eating house is oyster pie. John was particularly dexterous in serving oyster pies to hungry customers. He could carry as many as nine of them in a pyramid from the

served an oyster pie to the Rev. Mr. Hughes, an evangelist. The pie which deal, the waiter stood idly by, flicking crumbs from his apron as the evangelist plunged into the mysteries of the dish. Suddenly there was an outcry from both John and the evangelist. They had simultaneously discovered the

"Excuse me," said John," but that does not go with the pie. You will kind-"I bought this pie," said the Rev. Mr. Hughes, "and all your right and interest in it has ceased. I shall keep the

"You will excuse me," said John, but this is not a question which affects the right of possession of either you or me. These oyster pies, though sold here, are manufactured elsewhere. We buy them at wholesale from a manufacturer on the west side of the town. We buy them for just what they purport to be, and with the distinct un-derstanding that if they are not just what they should be we may return them. We have sent back a good many as being below test; we shall return this one as being twice above."

The conversation was conducted in such low tones as to be audible only to one waiter. The Rev. Mr. Hughes recognized the force of the argument and left the pearl with John.

of the evangelist, had been seen lifting the crusting and examining the oysters in every pie for which a customer gave an order. John got his walking papers yesterday morning, but he still has the pearl.—New York World.

Professional Tea Tasters. In the United States are only ten professional tea tasters, the best of whom make from \$10,000 to \$30,000 annually. A taster can only exercise his specialty a few hours at a time, when he is weakened and forced to rest. Before beginning work he has to take care of diet and habits so as to be at taking this sword, selling its garments his best. Sometimes as many as six of pride and luxury for its purchase, weeks are spent in preparation. Durand returning to the work of the king- ing this period he abstains from to-Virginia's collective exhibit occupies a very large space with exceptionally good work from the old dominion. Some of the most attractive exhibits are a 124-pound hand-made buggy miniature model of the United States of St. Nicholas ring out at sea under the ocean, and returning to the work of the king-dom of God, can the church be the organ through which Christ's religion will accomplish the work which is given us to do. There is a vast heroism the bells of St. Nicholas ring out a few miles out at sea under the ocean, and returning to the work of the king-dom of God, can the church be the organ through which Christ's religion will accomplish the work which is given us to do. There is a vast heroism is full of Messianic potencies struggling for expression in civilization. To

# Happy Home



How the Domestic Circle May Be Made More Attractive - A Woman's Efforts and What Follows Them - Proper Treatment of Ser-

#### \*\*\*\*

The suggestions of Alice Wellington make an effort for perfection, I reRollins, in the Christian at Work, as
to the making of a happy home, are
original, even if all of them are not
practical. We select a few as specito live with."

I am happy; and one person who is happy is worth two who are worrying about making the rest happy.

An ounce of humor is worth a pound of good humor. The ability to turn everything into a jest is a great deal better than the willingness to "bear things" patient or even cheerfully. I trophes out of sight, where they gnaw away peace like the fox under the away peace like the fox under the boy's cloak. If anything has happenal fits of economy and undertook to shave themselves. They usually came I don't make a point of "always

greeting my husband with a smile." I they come like the aurora borealis, unity of making me smile; so that husband and boys have all acquired the habit of being on the watch for "good things" to bring out for everybody at the dinner table.

tory of failure under the leadership of Jesus."

Prof. Herron believes that we are nearing not only the greatest social crisis, but the crisis of Christ's redo not wear each other out with saying, "Shan't I bring you a cushion?" or "Wouldn't you like that heated?"

or "Shall I shut the window?" I begin in the morning with having no regular breakfast hour, when everybody is expected to be on hand at a given signal. Nothing conduces more to establishing the day comfortably than the knowledge that you need not get up in the morning till you want to, or till circumstances outside the family regime oblige you to. In our own home we have almost as many breakfast hours as we have persons. Everybody can have his breakfast when he wants it, and any two who wish breakfast together can; but my family love me because I do not altered to the customer at least \$1 50. Then, too, the dollar razor must always be put in order, and his charge for putting a razor in good condition was 25 cents, so that, all things considered, the guaranteed \$1 ways insist on their gathering round me. Dinner! ah! that is a different matter. Dinner is a high feast, when all must want to be together, and each contribute something to the flow of soul. You can't make people want to get up in the morning but you can get up in the morning, but you can deal out of such customers in the

society and religion. But is foreign, and in large measure antagonistic, to upon the strifeless progress of the dusted; but it is not their duty to do it always on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. I don't know when they charge for this is a trifle or nothing, sweep. I don't want to know. I won't and the razor is not spoiled by awkknow. And they are entitled to their own recreations, "a day out." But I have a piece of chamois skin to keep do not care which day, nor do I mind his razor dry. if occasionally they go out two afternoons. The work must be done; I never attempt to hone his razor. That must not be interrupted in my own is a thing for the professionals. As to

kitchen to the dining room without law of supply and demand. Expect and marring the symmetry of the upper you will receive. Keep telling them how crust of any of them. Early last Saturday afternoon John flatter them by letting them do things, and the pride and dignity that they will John dealt to Mr. Hughes happened to tions instead of your commands will having therefore reached the end of the so far as not to order the pack. require a written record each day of what they have ordered, to be sure that the bills are not exorbitant. I pay my servants only what you pay yours. They have trained themselves under

devoted mother." I do not keep do-ing for my children until they have no dom with interest and hope of profittreat his wife as I permit him to treat old. The barber never threw without holding it as selfishness be- razor of good quality, no matter cause for the moment I am the one to be considered.

Nor do I struggle over-much to give them "aspirations." A grown-up son said to his mother the other day: "The mistake you made was in trying to make us like things before we did."
"But how eise could I teach you to like them?" "I don't know; but you ran an awful risk of making us hate

I never do things for them that they ought to do themselves. As soon as they are in the least capable, they must button their own boots and write their own notes. Often it would be much easier to do it for them than to superintend their efforts; but the time when they have gained the inestimable ability to find it no effort. I encourage candor in my family,

but I do not demand it. The needless reticence about small matters which some young people think they must preserve their dignity is easily laughed down. My older boys have grown up with the happy habit of say-

#### CONCERNING RAZORS

#### Certain Facts About Them Frankly Confided by the Barber.

It was a rainy day and the barber was in a talkative mood. He opened the conversation by apologizing for his razor, which seemed to pull. The cusnever "bear things," or waste my en-as he usually shaved himself, he was ergy and strain my nerves in smooth-ing out difficulties and keeping catasfold the art and mystery of managing

get so much fun out of an incompetent to him for a razor. As for himself, he servant or a refractory plumber that the family are glad the thing happened. We never have merrier dinners never paid more than \$1 for a razor, and he as often as not got the kind of razor he wanted for half a dollar. He found it impossible to be sure of the price than when something has given out a good razor from its price or from and my temper has given in. was to test the razor before buying, usually with his thumb nail. If the find that men tire of smiles, unless indefinable thing, indeed, he usually expectedly. On the contrary, I manage to impress him with the desirabilexpected it to turn out a good article. pended upon. It sometimes happened that a razor turned out by a manufacturer of no great fame proved to be

of excellent quality. When his patrons came to him for razors and announced their intention to economize in the matter of shaving, he always welcomed them and cheerfully picked out a razor. He made no concealment of the fact that he charged them \$2 for a razor that cost him \$1. He believed it fair enough, and so did they. His knowledge and experience were worth something, and a dollar razor that he guaranteed was certainly worth \$2 to the ordinary uninformed person. The great advantage that his customers found in paying him \$2 for a one-dollar razor was that, whereas the razor they bought from a manufacturer or dealer would not be taken back, he himself would always take back a razor not satisfactory to the customer. Besides, the razor that cost him \$1 would cost the customer razor at \$2 was a good enough bargain for the customer.

The barber lost little or nothing by his customers' little fits of economy, for, between selling new razors and make them want to come home to dinner. My family understand that. I expect them to treat me at dinner as they would any other hostess.

deal out of such customers in the course of a year. Nine men out of ten are quite incapable of keeping their own razors in order. Indeed, nine men out of ten should never attempt to without trying to improve it, let the barber strop it a little when the customer needs to have his hair cut. The

pursuits; one of them must always be hones, the barber kept several kinds. on hand to answer the bell and be What he liked best was petrified wood. ready for any service; otherwise they He showed such a hone. It cost him arrange their work and their pleasure \$10. It was smooth and hard and to suit themselves.

I do not attempt to "direct" my servants. I assume and acknowledge that they know more than I do in their departments. It is astonishing what good service you will receive if you expect your servents to sowe and not served the servents to serve the servents the servents to serve the servents the serven expect your servants to serve, and not merely to obey. It is the customary law of supply and demand. Expect and you will receive Keen telling the serve and hone for an amateur. After all, the best thing was a strip of plate glass slighly ground on the upper surface. That the barber habitually used, and found it excellent. Wisdom must be exercised in the choice of the glass, however, and he was not ready to recommend the plate-glass hone to every amateur.

As to strops, the barber preferred Russia leather to anything else. It is rather difficult to get the right thing in Russia leather, and the amateur would not find it just what he wanted un-They had simultaneously discovered the presence of a pearl in one of the oysters appertaining to the pie. John would probably have overlooked it but for the clatter and fuss which the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and fork of the customer made with his knife and Mrs. Rollins strikes out a new line also in her management of children. She says: I am not what is called "a will give it a smooth, glassy surface. devoted mother." I do not keep do-

resources without me. I do not "sacrifice" myself; if I have a headache I of all the old razors. The answer was do not tell them it is no matter, and in effect that there are no old razors. let them go on with a noisy play. I remember that Johnny will hereafter cost 30 cents and was twenty years me; and for the sake of that future wife I require him to be considerate, one if the price was low enough. Any old, he could usually sell for half a dollar after putting it in order. Sometimes old razors went for corn knives. The proved razor is a valuable thing because of the ignorance that prevails on the subject of razors. Many a buyer cannot be trusted to pick out a new razor, and it might be laid own as a general rule that the old razor is a more valuable thing in reality than the

#### Poisonous Effects of Borax. "The extensive use of compounds

containing borax, which under various rames are sold for preserving foods, lends a special interest to some observations of Dr. Ch. Fere, of Paris, who has used borax in the treatment of intractable cases of epilepsy, and with success in certain cases, says the British Medical Journal. "It is true that for this purpose it was necessary to give large doses for long periods, but in the course of the trial he met with "I'm going to do so and so"; but a considerable number of persons who if they ever do say merely, "I am going out," I never ask them "Where?"
In them, loss of appetite was succeeded knowing it would be perfectly easy for them to evade answering, and add ach, dryness of the mouth, and even hypocrisy to reticence. And one thing more: I make a point produces also a remarkable dryness of And one thing more: I make a point of giving them, not what I would like to have them want, but what I know they do want. Of course, I don't mean that I give them hurtful things, but I do give them silly things, when they are at the silly age.

So you will see that my pursuit of happiness is built on Calmire's maxim, that it exists as much in ignoring as in enjoying. And if I ever am tempted to produces also a remarkable dryness of the skin, which is found to favor, if not to cause, various skin diseases, especially eczema. The hair also becomes dry and may fall out, causing course to the use of the borax however, is its power of producing kindney disease, or of converting a slight disorder of the kidneys into a fatal malady." in simplicity and singleness of heart."

An inmate of the Berlin poor house named Clough, aged 56, took carbolic acid in one of the institution's cells,

Friday afternoon, and died a few min-

turning to the house was put into one.

told Mr. Laird he had drank the con-

MIGHTY IS THE SCHOOLMA'AM.

Bishop Spalding's diversion against

the employment of women teachers in

the schools attracted so much atten-

tion that some recent statistics on the

A few weeks ago Harper's Weekly

Percent-

age of age of Men Teachers. Illiteracy

subject may not be uninteresting.

with the statistics on illiteracy:

Alabama ......62.9

Arizona ......36.8

Delaware ......31.0

Florida ......48.1

Georgia ......53.3

Idaho ......33.4

Illinois ......28.

Indiana ......51.1

Iowa ......19.5

Kentucky ......48.9

Louisiana ......41.4

Maine ......16.0

Maryland ......26.6

Massachusetts . . . . . 9.5 Michigan . . . . . . . . . . . . 21.6

Minnesota ......22.6

Mississippi ......46.6

Missouri ......42.8

Montana ......19.1

Nebraska ......27.1 New Hampshire ...... 9.7

New Mexico ...............63.3

New Jersey ......18.4

North Dakota ......28.3

Ohio ......42.1

Oregon ......40.1 Pennsylvania ...... 32.8

Rhode Island ......12.0

South Carolina ......47.2

South Dakota ......29.0

Texas ......58.1

Utah ......47.4

Vermont ......12.2

 Virginia
 39.2

 Washington
 40.5

 West Virginia
 61.8

Wisconsin ......18.8

Wyoming ......21.5

in the States of the Union where popu-

lar education has the firmest hold and

where it is most widely diffused, wo-

the Weekly's figures of the decrease of

the number of men teachers between

1880 and 1890. The schoolma'am is ac-

quiring ground everywhere. The doc-

tors may lament and the bishops de-

nounce, but she is here to stay.-Chi-

BOOKS WE HAVE "STUCK IN."

great natural gifts for study.

should devote themselves to nothing

more frivolous than pastoral theology,

and Mr. Balfour's book about religion

and scientific characters must be

They

cago Times-Herald.

6.7

California ......21.

tents. A doctor was sent for, but be

was dead.

States.

cells. Shortly after noon, Fri-

## Christian Endeavor.

The New Woman as Viewed by Miss Sangster.

Very interesting article in the Golden Oct. 6. Its object is to fight evil at Rule on the "New Woman." She re- close range. The meetings will be held members that once upon a time in her in Willard Hall, the auditorium of the girlhood she was present at a discus- Women's Temple, which is located in given by the authorities of the British girinood she was present the peo-sion in which several intelligent peo-the heart of the city, where Sunday Museum, I have thought that some of ple agued for and against—not higher loungers and the coze of the slums may education—not equal suffrage—not the be reached. Back of the work stands speaking of women in public, but the Rev. Dr. Rusk, who for several speaking of women in public, but the kev. Dr. Rusk, who for several the benefits of living in or near the wearing of thick, solid shoes. One long range from the Fullerton Avenue great metropolis. It seems that these gentleman ended the talk by saying:
"No refined young lady would be seen in coarse and clumsy shoes. Of coure, in rainy or snowy weather her place in rainy or snowy weather her place months ago he resigned. Almost immemonths ago he resigned. Almost immemonths ago he resigned almost immemonth in the month of October, engaged the services of lecturers, their object being diately the new enterprise here. was in the house. Since she only walked abroad on sunshiny days, her feet
ted abroad on sunshiny days, her feet
take form. Dr. Rusk interested a numed abroad on sunshiny days, her feet thately the new enterprise began to to get people interested in the contents take form. Dr. Rusk interested a numshould be clad in thin and dainty slipber of other clergymen notably the should be clad in thin and dainty site ber of other clergymen, notably the ways free. The subject this time at pers or gaiters." Miss Sangster says he had good reason to remember his she had good reason to reme words, as her mother advocated stout, members being extremely mortified, as the hid her boots beneath the skirts she hid her boots beneath the skirts of her gown. So she says the new woman wears thick walking boots, the woman wears thick walking boots, the now only proper footgear for road or street. Only proper footgear for road or street. Neither is she ashamed of a large size Neither is she ashamed of a large size the social problems of the day, applya typewriter, station agent, or keep a postoffice.

There is no end to her resources, and

her quickness, deftness, grace and charm can be found everywhere.
"My idea of the new woman," Miss Sangster goes on to say, "is that she must be physically well, mentally rounded, and developed; amotionally

rounded, and developed; emotionally, spontaneous, and sympathetic; spiritually, devout, and full of faith in God. irreligious woman can never be thing but a weak and imperfect creature; the woman that seeks to live her life apart from Christ will spend a lonely and unsatisfied life, and will fail to meet with honor and cheerfulinevitable responsibilities

census enumerators, a stable locality, a professional marketer; a blacksmith; and two sheriffs. In New York city and two sheriffs. In New York city sixteen women make a living by desixteen women make a living by desixteen women make a living by desixteen women achieve financial indepensions. many women achieve financial independence by amusing other women. In Chicago a woman has opened a shoe dress-

to step in other's footprints. Indeed, a place; they made one. Indeed, a place; they made one. In custody, one man being the sole occupant of the prison at Kirkwall—an cupant of the cu

whole world may be linked together a prisoner is inordinarily high. whole world may be linked togsthered to prosperity of the cause of Christ in prosperity of the cause of Christ in

The officers of the Ontario Union are in full sympathy with the object, and are taking steps to link together the province the hero of it. At a recent veto bill for my experience is that though I christian Endeavorers in the Province demonstration in Fesco Cir. William For my experience is that though I as part of the world's prayer chain. Endeavorers is as follows:

...... I join my hand and heart with all who will, to ask God daily for the deepening of the spiritual life of all : our members, for wisdom and grace for our executive; for blessing on the Christian Endeavor So-clety throughout the world.

SECRET OF A HAPPY DAY. Just to leave in His dear hand Little things: All we cannot understand, All that stings;

Just to let Him take the care, Sorely pressing. Finding all we let him bear Turned to blessing.

This is all, and yet the way-Marked by Him who loves thee best. Secret of a happy day,

Secret of the promised rest.

-Frances Havergal. The club rate for the Golden Rule

a weekly paper, edited by "Father Endeavor" Clarke, is \$1 a year. The club rate for the Endeavor Herald, published monthly, in Toronto, 25c

Both papers are excellent, and every Endeavorer should subscribe for one MINNIE S. DRYNAN, County Secretary, Strathroy.

in a meeting at the close of a lecture of woman's emancipation.' in favor of it by the late Mr.Silk Buckingham. A workingman arose and said it was all very well for gentlemen like the chairman or "a Parliament but for hardworking men like himself to do without beer was perfectly ridiculous. In this sentiment a ends of the earth pour forth group of friends concurred. The speakr then inquired: "Have you ever tried If not, how are you able to judge?" then proposed to adjourn the meeting for a month, have the men try the experiment, and then come together, none of us have tasted intoxicating

in our pockets than formerly. We rejoice, therefore, that we attended the
first meeting, though we came to oppose it, and we mean to persevere as we have begun, and recommend all workmen to follow our example."

#### A NEW CHIRCH MILITANT.

"The Militant Church" is the name of a new religious organization which Margaret E. Sangster has written a began its work in Chicago on Sunday, Presbyterian Church. Dr. Rusk has gentlement have for some years past long been restless under the restraints in the month of October, engaged the wardine, who took so prominent a part diagrams and dissolving views. Now, common-sense boots, and sne vividiy ie members being extremely mortified, as members being extremely mortified, as George C. Moore, and others, and it lested in the skirts. Neither is she ashamed of a large size if she requires it. She goes out in the social problems of the day, apply-the social problems of the day, apply-the social problems of the day, apply-the social problems of the day, apply-they will find that all fairy tales are ing wholesome Christian remedies. Some of its more prominent features some of the wants to, drives, rows, will be a corps of physicians, which home with rosy cheeks. She rides a will be a corps of physicians, which will be a corps of physicians, which will receive and treat indigent patients and conduct a free dispensary; a club of young lawyers, organized to see that of young lawyers, organized to see that the poor receive justice at the hands of partly thank my wise Sunday school. is good, and the delicate gill is not young lawyers, organized to see that love of these matters, I think I may longer fashionable. She can cook a the poor receive justice at the hands partly thank my wise Sunday school for girls thank my wise Sunday school longer fashionable. She can cook a longer fashionable. She can cook a good dinner, as well as eat one. She good dinner, as well as eat one. She can be a saleswoman, a stenographer, can be a saleswoman, a stenographer, can be a saleswoman, or keep a drunkards, and a social club for news-drunkards, ing children. The church will be induce us to begin to study the won-wholly undenominational, and when it is able to have a home of its own a building will be constructed in the a very pleasant one, the first part of neighborhood where the fighting is to the way being through fields, gardens be done, and the cost of a steeple will and orchards. There is much to adbe put into medicine and food for the mire and wonder at, though, of course, poor. There will be preaching on Sun- also much to bring painful thoughts. I day, supplemented by a large orchestra always managed to get to South Kenand a choir. Everything will be done sington before the time the lecture to make the services practically at-tractive. The church will have an order to get a good seat. Besides, I amusement bureau, giving frequent liked to have a look at the audience, free entertainments, including lectures, and make my own silent comments uppass by."

A list has recently been made of the forward steps taken by women during forward steps taken by women during on the theory that a man should not be recently been made of the musical performances, and semi-dramatic exhibitions. Dr. Rusk proceeds parts of men and women, not many on the theory that a man should not be recently been made of the musical performances, and semi-dramatic exhibitions. the past year:

A superintendent of weddings; the be asked to give up one sort of amusefirst undertaker of Chicago; an auctionfirst undertaker of Chicago; are auctionhe believes that amusement is essential load bookwarms are some regular first undertaker of Chicago; an auctionate in London; a room clerk at a leer in London; a stable foreman; large hotel in Colorado Springs; many large hotel in Colorado Springs; many leetures will be illustrated with sterelectures will be illustrated with sterelectures will be illustrated with sterelectures and the mand over, some regular look bookworms, as you could see by their countenances. At the first lecture leetures will be illustrated with sterelectures and the mand over, some regular look bookworms, as you could see by their countenances. At the first lecture leetures will be illustrated with sterelectures and the second of the countenances. At the first lecture leetures will be illustrated with sterelectures and the second of the countenances. At the first lecture leetures will be illustrated with sterelectures and the second of the countenances. At the first lecture leetures will be illustrated with sterelectures and the second of the countenances.

Drunkenness in Scotland.

ring and boot blacking parlor. One hundred or more women are in barber shops dred or more women are in barber shops issued last week. During 1894 52,658 persons were committed to prison, a number which exceeds all previous representations adelphia women are running elevators adelphia women are running elevators in public buildigs.

All these women, no doubt, have been compelled to earn a living for been compelled to prison, and to prison, and to The seventeenth annual report of the sphere, first and always.

This list of new departures may be useful to young men along the line of the thought, that these women were the thought, that these women were creative and original; they did not wait to step in other's footprints. They did not seek a place: they made one.

Convictions has, however, fallen, the decrease in the sentences of benal servitude being quite marked as regards women have studied humand nature, they and their forefathers have an average percentage of illiteracy of 26.4. The twelve States in which those who have studied humand nature, they and their forefathers have an average percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of illiteracy of 26.4. The twelve States in which the percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of men teachers is over 50, have incident which induces the Commis- Bible and the laws of nature are all

a good story, and often he is himself they wished they could believe as I did, demonstration in Essex, Sir Wilfrid, have for some years been following s part of the world's prayer chain.

The pledge to be taken by Canadian acknowledging the vote of thanks, rethe scientists and their conclusions, the marked that somebody had said he was "venerable," and somebody else that he was "gallant." The one term had something clerical about it, and the content of the Bible and the God of the Bible more had something clerical about it, and the content of the content of the scientists and their contentsions, the effect upon me is to make me love the Bible and the God of the Bible more and more. A lady told me yesterday the content of the content of the scientists and their contentsions, the marked that somebody had said he effect upon me is to make me love the Bible and the God of the Bible more and more. A lady told me yesterday the contentsions and their contentsions, the effect upon me is to make me love the Bible and the God of the Bible more and more. A lady told me yesterday the contents of the contents of the Bible and the God of the Bible more and more. A lady told me yesterday the contents of the Bible and the God of the Bible more and more. A lady told me yesterday the contents of the Bible and the God of the Bible more and more. A lady told me yesterday the contents of the Bible and the God of the Bib the other something military, and nei- the Bible until she found the light, if ther the one nor the other was anything in his line. "I will tell you," are to meet again, please God. thing in his his continued Sir Wilfrid, "what I am. I will not take up more of your tend to the thing of the property of the state of t England, and the master gave the chil-tending these lectures. Most of it I had dren a long disquisition upon the read before—the recent discovery in steam engine, and when he thought India of the skeleton of a man, said they all understood it, he asked:
"What is that does the work of 40 horses, and drinks nothing but water?" and they called out: "Sir Wilfrid Lawson!"-Westminster Gazette.

#### Tilton's Tribute.

A letter from Theodore Tilton is almost like a voice from the tombs. There is nothing sepulchral, however, in the message of congratulation which Mr. Tilton sends over from Paris to Elizabeth Cady Stanton, on the occasion of her 80th birthday. "Speaking of all the States of the Union collectively," says Mr. Tilton, "I may say that in each of them, without exception, at the present day, every woman who seeks the legal custody of her children, or the legal control of her property; every woman who finds the doors of a college or a university opening to her, for her higher education; every woman who administers a postoffice or a public library; every woman who enters upon a career of medicine, law, or theology; every woman who teaches a school, Argument for Total Abstinence or tills a farm, or keeps a shop, or drives a horse, or rides a bicycle, or total abstinence, says the Outlook, of mer resort, or plays golf or tennis in which we have heard comes from the a public park, or even snaps a kodak at and once and a half as sober as Scotpractical experiment of a number of a public building—every such woman, I land. workingmen in England. The question say, owes her present public liberty of total abstinence was being discussed est and bravest co-workers in the cause

#### Man's Encouragements

A thousand eyes look for us, and a thousand hands gather for us. The world is made a tributary to us. The treasures, and the ages of the past, as well as the age in which we live, rise to speak to us; and around us gather the worthies of thousands of years, and they come and stand before us, speaking in our ears, and their and give their honest verdict. They lives come before us as models of wisagreed to do this. When the night dom, of virtue, of holiness, and of triof the second meeting arrived the buillives come before us as models of wisding was crowded two hours before the time to commence. When the meeting opened the same workingman made listens to the voices that ring down in address substantially as follows:
"We have kept our promise made one those "thoughts that breathe and the an address substantially as follows: the centuries, and the poet listens to "We have kept our promise made one month ago, and from that time to this words that burn," and his heart is charmed, and he utters his notes more . We have continued to the end, sweetly for the voices which his ears ceeded; and, as we had not been a single day or even an hour absent from work during that period, there were no deductions for lost time. So that, besides being stronger, healthier, and happier than we were before, we had each of us at the end of the fourth week from thirty to forty, shillings more have heard, and which his heart has

With the Science-Lovers at South
Kensington.

With the Science-Lovers at South

Kensington.

Which would have been able to do it, neither does it make a thing bad which would have been good if a man had done it, when it has been done by a woman. O, leave these jargons, and a woman. O, leave these jargons, and

Sights Witnessed at a Lecture on the Geological History of Man.

To the Editor of the "Advertiser": As I have had the privilege of attending a course of twelve lectures. your readers will be interested in hearing a little about them. This is one of boys and bootblacks. Dr. Rusk is at occupation of other days, supplying present chaplain of the United Boys' them with books from a good library, Brigades of America, and he takes par- and getting up courses of lectures suitticular interest in the work of reclaim- ed to our youthful minds, in order to

presently some of the faces grew familiar, and every time I got into conversation with someone. Many, like myself, had come a long distance to hear the lecture-one lady who sat next to me, a rich widow from Austria, laws of nature, for the laws of the

Frances E. Clarke has made a new sioners to express the hope that the suggestion, which is being taken up small prisons on the island will besuggestion, which is being taken up small prisons on the island will besuggestion, which is being taken up fore long be closed. They are often only from a geological view, but because so many coloridations as prisoner is inordinarily high. you know, a very important one, not the sayings of Scripture. While waiting I sometimes carried on discussions with some of my neighbors, some of Sir Wilfrid Lawson frequently tells them agnostics, who in the end said

I will not take up more of your time to have lived before the glacial periods, the cave dwellers, the lake dwellers, the kitchen refuse heaps, and all the other periods of time through which mankind is traced. Those who know little about these things, but would like to know more, must look for them in books, magazines and newspapers. A. M. OLIVER.

#### Notes and Incidents.

Owing to the marriage of her son, which will take place early next year, Lady Henry Somerset has postponed her visit to India. Drink figured as the cause of domes

tic infelicity in six of the nine divorce and separation cases before the Court of Session, Scotland, last week. The Manx Legislative Council

considering last Saturday the bill for licensing and regulating dancing places and other places of amusement adopted 11 o'clock as the hour for closing. In 1894 the amount per head consumed for drink in England, Scotland

and Ireland was respectively £3 17s. 4d., £3 1d., and £2 2s. 8d., which proves that

New York city has more saloons in proportion to population than any city on this continent. Here are some re-

turns: Ratio to Number of Population. Saloons. Cities. 1 to every 234 New York ..... 7,300 1 to every 242 7,000 Chicago ..... Boston ...... 1,080 Philadelphia .... 1,355 1 to every 500 1 to every 841

Ex-Bailiff Lewis, Edinburgh, says that in Dundee in 1891 there were 1,131 drunken cases, the population being 155,000; in Gothenburg there were in the same year 4,622 similar cases, the population being 104,000; so that, with a population one-third less than Dundee, they had at Gothenburg four times as much drunkenness. He for one-refused to accept the Gothenburg sys-

The illicit distillation of poteen has resulted in a tragic affair near Fivemile-town, county Tyrone. It is usual when a raid is expected for farmers boys in the neighborhood to assemble and carry away the stuff. Last Saturday, while an affair of this kind was pending, a man named Sherry carried a can of poteen into a field and drank himself to death, the body being found next morning close to the stillhouse.

A remark once made by Miss Nightingale to a friend is thus quoted:

and scientific characters must be child's play to them. I admit that I stuck in it, also in the 'Enneads' of Plotinus, and the complete works of Picus, Earl of Mirandola, and in many novels of M. Emj'a Zola.

"Surely woman should bring the best she has, whatever that is, to the work of God's world. It does not make a thing good that it is remarkable that Floral Hints and Helps.

More Hints for the Winter Window Garden-Chrysanthemums and Bulbs. go your way straight to God's work

Now, you will have got your plants into shape in the window they are to ers who attempt to learn the language. occupy for the winter. Do not crowd A writer in an educational journal thus them. They look bad, and do not give, utes after. He had been off to a the best results. Try and get each "I begin to understand your language neighboring town on a spree, and replant into a good shape by pinching better," said my French friend, Monout any straggling shoots. A few well-kept, symmetrical looking plants, taste-trouble me still; you mix them up with car-fully arranged, will look better, and day, Manager Laird took a look at the prisoner. Clough held an empty carprisoner. Solve a fully arranged, will look better, and the interesting of the interes crowded window of poor, spindling, intends to break down her school ear-sickly-looking ones. Aim at quality lier than usual. Am I right there?" his arrival the unfortunate man rather than quantity, little and good,

rather than much and poor. To any who are not successful in keeping plants through the winter, or getting those they do keep to bloom, I commend very strongly the hardy Holland bulbs, such as crocus, tulip, hya-cinth and narcissus. These are the stand-bys that scarcely ever fail; they do not mind an occasional freeze, and will give greater satisfaction for poor attention than anything else. Do not think from this, however, that these or any other kind of plants like inattention; the more attention you give any kind of window plant the better it will thrive, provided always that the attention is of the right kind.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS. published a map showing the proportion of men teachers in the public schools of all the States. In the following table we have compared the Weekly's figures

are now in all their gorgeous beauty, brightening up these dull November days. If you have not raised any yourself, be sure and get one or two plants from the florists, and they will give a charm to your rooms they much 4.5 need, since the beauties of the garden are faded and gone.
After they have done blooming, they

may be kept in a dry frostproof cel-lar, and just given sufficient water to keep them moist. They may then be keep them moist. They may then be planted outdoors in the spring, and make good strong plants for outdoor make good strong plants for outdoor "A breaker, I think."

"A broker and a very fine fellow." blooming next year. Slips can also be started from them when they begin to Good afternon!" send up shoots. We ought to be thankful for November, with all its disadvantages, for it brings us Thanksgiving Day, Indian

summer, and chrysanthemums.
BULBS PEEKING THROUGH. The green spikes of the bulbs we planted early are now peeping through the soil, and should be brought to the the soil, and should be brought to the light gradually, and they will soon push ahead, and most likely give us some square kilometers, to \$1,000 for Super-

the best sources of information agree rance for Christmas.

What is nicer than to have some in placing the area of Lake Superior that is nicer than to have some in placing the area of Lake Superior that is nicer than to have some in placing the area of Lake Superior than the sources of information agree than the source that the source than the source that the source thas the source that the source that the source that the source tha flowers of your own, raising to dec- at 31,200 square miles. The fact is that crate the table at Christmas, when these great lakes are nearly equal in friends gather round the festive board. size, and we cannot tell exactly how It is not yet too late to plant bulbs, they compare, because our information and if you have neglected it till now about Victoria Nyanza is still very do not delay another hour, but go imperfect. About two years ago Dr. right away to the florists and purchase Baumann discovered on the south-east

Where Colors Come From.

Sepia is the inky fluid discharged into the water by the cuttle-fish to ley did not discover during his voyage render him obscure when attacked.

camel. The nine States in which the percentage of men teachers is over 50, have an average percentage of illiteracy of 26.4. The twelve States in which tassium carbonate.

from roots, barks and gums. Blue-black comes from the charcoal of the vine-stock. Turkey red is made from the mad-

der plant which grows in Hindostan. The yellow sap of a Siam tree produces gamboge yellow. Raw sienna is the natural earth near men are held in the greatest esteem as educators. Still more remarkable are earth found near Umbria.

India ink is made from burned cam-Bistre is the soot of wood ashes. Very little real ultra-marine is in the market, it being obtained from like beauty, is only skin deep.-Illus-

the lapis lazuli. Chinese white is made from zinc; scarlet is iodide of mercury, and vermillion is from the ore cinnabar.

What We Miss. Shelley says, "We look before and A lady recently suggested to Andrew Lang the topic, "Books we have stuck after, and pine for what is not." He to leave the hall had reached the open does not add, therefore, "our sincerest does not add, therefore, "our sincerest air, when the lady caught her escort the "Pilgrim's Progress" is one of these laughter with some pain is fraught," books. She never emerged from the though, as a matter of fact, that sim-Slough of Despond—never saw the land of Beulah. nor had a view of the Dethe pleasure of living by wanting to ed a mirror. She started back in horof Beulah, nor had a view of the Delectable Mountains. Mr. Lang says live more or to live otherwise than we (Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, No- do. In childhood we want to be grown vember) that while he could not for- up, in maturity we want to be in the give her, her remarks pricked his own place of this or that more fortunate literary conscience, and he fell to thinking of the books he had stuck in.

He does not speak of more modern. He does not speak of mere modern the fast falling years enforce serenity. books, in which we all stick blamelessly and "swatter out" (Kailyard style) destiny, but no young person ever reached the home side of the bog. He ackon the nome side of the bog. He ack- ganzes this until too later ambi-nowledges having stuck in many of spent in small efforts, small ambi-coral on the lips, rouge on the cheeks, these. He was even bogged in "Dom- tions—to beat this one or that one—to bey and Son," in "Little Dorrit," in convince our immediate meighbors, "Our Mutual Friend," in "The Light against their will, that we are several That Failed," in "Count Robert of degrees above them, to get more pleas-Paris," in "The Professor," and many ure out of life than is our fair share, others, He does not see why one should or to leave an indellible mark on be either proud or particularly asham- someone else's life's history; later, we ed of such misadventures. Not every- mourn the opportunities so wasted, body, he reasons, can read the same look back regretfully on this or that neglected chance, deplore that we did modern novels; and we should remember that when we have said "It may not know what our prospects were at be excellent, only I can't read it," we have only illusselves with an atmosphere of regret. work in question; we have only illustrated our own limitations. To quote: But as this seems to be a law in life "The fault may be ours, not the which each generation recognizes, deplores, and sees the succeeding generbook's. 'Don Quixote' is a masterpiece. Granted. But I have often stuck in it, ation put in practice, no theory conand so did Alexandre Dumas. If any- cerning it will be helpful. "Why did outfit need not cost 75 cents; and all one can read right through the 'Divina you not make me do so and so?" the Commedia' of Dante, he has something son asks of his father. "Why did you to be proud of; but the surface of that not compel me to do this, to learn that; the bones of those who strove in other days to pass, and stuck in it! Sir or madam, have you read all the poems the father answers: "We cannot contain the father answers and the Japanese has been a epic is crowded with 'the bodies and you had experience, and the authority of Dante? Have you ever gone through 'Paradise Lost' from kiver to kiver'? I decline to make any confession on her daughters to tread the path that this point, but I have many a time she sees would have been wise in her stuck in 'The Lord of the Isles' also in own case, the frequent result is that 'Rokeby.' As to 'The Faery Queene,' they feel resentfully that she does not understand them, has no sympathy of it in our day, except Mr. Saintsbury. with them, has forgotten her own of it in our day, except Mr. Saintsbury. with them, has forgotten her own 'Endymion' (Keats') very few have youth. Nothing is more certain than read through; the task is not impossible, but it is most toilsome and dis-Juan' and 'Childe Harold' I am tolerably assured; many fall to penetrate 'The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire,' and, of course, 'The Anatomy where I leave off, you would save your wear; boots and shoes; trunks, bags That most readers stick in 'Don Empire,' and, of course, 'The Anatomy of Melancholy is not meant to be read in a dull, plodding manner from end to end. There be those who have read selves, you will think to be wiser than better off without. all through Tolstol and Mr. W. D. Howells's most earnest outpourings, but these men and women must unite a strenuous habit of application with

all who have proceeded you, and the result is a terrible waste of energy. But you are only obeying a law of life. To make mistakes is to make character and history and a good deal of literature, so I suppose it is all right." -New Age.

Specimens of Our Language.

English verbs are often a source of great confusion and trouble to foreigndescribes the trouble a Frenchman had

with the verb "to break."
"I begin to understand your language the prepositions. saw your friend, Mrs. Murkeson,

'Break up the school," she must have

"Oh, yes, I remember; break up school."

"Why does she do that?" I asked. "Because her health is broken into." "Broken down."
"Broken down? Oh, yes. And, indeed,

since fever has broken up in the town "Broken out." "She thinks she will leave it for three

or four weeks." "Will she leave her house alone?" "No, she is afraid it will be broken-

broken—how do I say that?"
"Broken into." "Certainly; it is what I meant to

"Is her son to be married soon?"
"No, that engagement is broken broken-'

"Broken off." "Ah, I had not heard that." "She is very sorry about it. Her only son broke the news down to her last I am so week. Am I right there? anxious to speak English well." "He merely broke the news. No preposition this time."
"It is hard to understand. That

So much for the verb "to break."

#### The Greatest Lake.

Lake Superior has been reputed to be the biggest body of fresh water on the globe, but it is not certain yet that Victoria-Nyanza, the largest African ahead, and most likely give us some square kilometers, to 81,000 for Super-lovely blooms and delightful fragior; but on the other hand, several of the best sources of information agree all you can afford and plant them at coast of the lake a deep bay that no once, and you will be glad by and bye. one had heard of before, and which is just beginning to appear on the maps. He was five days walking around the shores of this indentation, which is The cochineal insects furnish the gorgeous carmine, crimson, scarlet ermine, and purple lakes. longation of the lake, which Mr. Stanof eight days around its shores. These Indian yellow is procured from the amel. Ivory-chips produce ivory-black and in the estimates here given of the lake's area, and the shores of the lake bone-black.

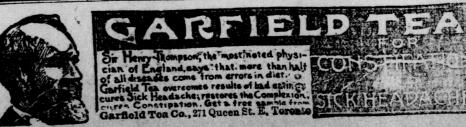
Exquisite Prussian blue comes from are still so inadequately explored and surveyed that hundreds of square fusing horses' hoof with impure po- surveyed that hundreds of square miles are likely to be added to or sub-Various lakes (colors) are derived tracted from our present computations of the area. Meanwhile, Lake Chad, on the edge of Sahara, may continue to stand off at one side and smile at the pretensions of both these rivals for first place. In the rainy season this take loses all semblance of its former self and spreads over a vast area, until it covers more ground than the Sienna, Italy, and raw umber is an vaunted Lake Superior itself. It is spread out very thin, to be sure; but it is all Lake Chad, and if its outlines, when at their largest, were correctly mapped, the lake would look very imposing. But Chad, on these occasions, trated Africa.

Avoid Rogue or Chemistry.

A fashionable audience in Paris recently listened to a lecture on chemistry by a celebrated chemist. At the conclusion of the lecture a lady and gentleman who were among the first staring at her. "What is the matter?" asked the madame, in surprise. "Parror. The rouge upon her cheeks had been converted into a beautiful blue by the chemical decomposition which had taken place under the influences of the gases which had been generated during the lecture. The majority of the women in the audience had suffered in a similar manner. There were To be young is to hold the hand of all sorts of colors—blue, yellow, vio-destiny, but no young person ever re-let, black. Some whose vanity had induced them to put ivory on the skin, and black on the eyebrows had undergone a ludicrous transformation.

#### Why the Jap Beats Us. There is a very interesting paper on

the genius of Japanese civilization in the Atlantic Monthly. Mr. Hearn says: The Japanese man of the people the skilled laborer able to underbid without effort any Western artizan in look at, his body is healthy and his heart is free. If he desires to travel a thousand miles, he can get ready for his journey in five minutes. His whole kerchief. On \$10 he can travel for a year without work, or he can travel simply on his ability to work, or he can travel as a pilgrim. You may rehighly civilized man for at least a thousand years. Hence his present capacity to threaten Western manufacturers. Ability to live without furni-ture, without impedimenta, with the least possible amount of neat clothing, shows more than the advantage held by this Japanese race in the struggle for life; it shows also the real charthat experiences teaches, but, as a rule, we individually pay the fees. An old professor in a northern university the useless multiplicity of our daily the useless multiplicity of our where I leave on, you would save yourselves and those belonging to you a great deal of trouble; but you won't do it, you will experiment for your- Japanese can do without, and is really



# Boys and Girls.

A Fight in School

Order! order!" cried the teacher; But the naughty thing was done. Eddie rubbed out Tommy's lesson, And the fight had just begun.

Little chubby hands were clinching, Jackets torn, and rumpled hair; They could never sit together, They were such a naughty pair.

So the teacher straightway stood them In the corner, with high caps— And two little outstretched palms, From her ruler got ten slaps

"Now, then, tell me all the trouble," Said the teacher at recess; But they both talked loud together, Each one anxious to confess.

"Hush, now, children," said the teach-"Let Eddie speak, one at a time;" So Eddle answered, all defiance,
"Tom said his ma uz prettier 'im
mine."

True to His Reputation.

The Washington Post prints a story which, it says, used to be told of Martin Van Buren, who was noted for his diplomatic unwillingness or inability to answer a plain question in plain language.

A party of politicians were talking about this characteristic on the deck of a Hudson River steamboat, Van Buren himself being in the cabin. "Oh, the matter has been greatly ex-iggerated," one man said. "Mr. Van Buren can talk as explicitly as anyoody when there is no reason for doing

otherwise."
"Well," said another, "I will wager a dinner for the company that you marshmallows were dropping. may ask Van Buren the simplest question that can be thought of, and he will evade a direct answer. You may tell him why you ask it, and that a "and then there weren't enough left bet is depending on his reply." The proposal was accepted, and one

of the men, who knew Van Buren well, was deputed to go down and try the experiment.
"Mr. Van Buren," he began, "some gentlemen on the upper deck have been chin." accusing you of being chronically non-

answer to the simplest question. Now, I was selfish. then, allow me to ask you: 'Where does the sun rise?'" Mr. Van Buren looked thoughtful, hesitated a moment, and then said:

'The terms east and west are conventional, but--' "That will do!" interrupted the ques-"We have lost the bet."

A True Fairy Tale.

Do you know of the house Where ginger-snaps grow? Where the tarts for us children March out in a row?

Where wishing is having. Where-isn't it grand! Just up in the garret Is real fairyland?

Where youngsters can caper And romp and halloo, For they always do right, Whatever they do?

You don't know the house? Then, oh deary me, I'm sorry for you! Why, it's grandma's you see.

#### \_\_\_ Nettie's Marshmallows.

She hid her marshmallows in her basket when she heard a step on the Yes, that is what Nettle did, so that Grace should not see them. If Grace had come sooner they might have toasted them together at the fire, but now they were aimost gone, and the few that were left would be nice

side up, for there was no time to turn it before Grace stood in the room. 'How hot you look!" she exclaimed; "just as if you had been sitting over

the fire." 'It is rather warm here," said Nettie, wondering whether the long knitting-needle she had used was is sight. But a glance down at her pocket show-

ed that it was not. Grace began to study her own lessons diligently, and in trying to finish an exercise was late at the supper table. Then when she had only halfeaten her supper the friends called who were to take her to the lecture, and she could not delay them, so she has-

tily put a few crackers in a paper bag and thrust it into her pocket. "Just to have by me in case I faint by the way," she said, laughing, as she went.

Aunt Robina, thinking Nettie would be lonely, took her sewing after supper and went upstairs to keep the child company. So Nettie postponed toastthe rest of the marshmallows and left them in the basket. When Grace came home Aunt Robina went down, and then it was bedtime.

am so hungry!" said Grace; "and I hadn't a chance to touch my crack-

So she took a couple from the paper, ate them hastily, tossed the rest on the table, and was soon in bed.

But Nettie sat up later to sew a new elastic into her hat. To find the elastic she had to take everything out of her basket, and being sleepy, she afterward went to bed, leaving her basket open, and her marshmallows in a paper bag not far from Grace's cracker

In the mid hours of the night Nettie awoke suddenly. There was some-thing in the room, she was sure of that; and presently a creepy, crawly, nibbly sound was heard which led her to awaken Grace.

"It's a moose!" said Grace, sleepily. "A what?" exclaimed Nettie.
"Why," said Grace, 'don't you know what cook calls them? She told me

today she knew there were mooses in the house. That is a moose!' Then they lay listening. "It is over by the table," said Grace; "it will get my crackers."

Nettie did not say what she thought, that it would get her marshmallows, but she sprang out of bed, ran across both paper bags, thrust them both into

and dropped to the ground.

In the morning the mouse was gone, but a little rent in the bag showed a way of escape, but the girls did not caused great excitement in the quict care as long as it was out-of-doors, and not in their room.

They were almost ready for school, when Nettle went to get her gloves out of her basket. Grace, who was just going down-stairs, turned back on hearing a wild shriek of terror, and saw Nettie standing on a chair, shaking her dress and pulling off her jacket. "It's on me!" It's on me!" she cried,

frantically.
"No, there it goes!" exclaimed Grace, as a sleek, brown mouse darted almost in front of her, and then disappeared down a little hole by the bur-

The basket had fallen to the floor, and Grace now helped Nettie to pick up her gloves, her purse, her pencils and the torn paper bag, from which "I was toasting some yesterday," confessed Nettie, going straight to live to the age of 17 years. what she felt to be the sensitive point.

to do any good, and, like a greedy thing, I hid them."
"Never mind," said Grace, "I didn't lay it up against you, though I knew

"There, it just shows there is no use committal, and one of them has laid in being mean," exclaimed Nettie, "and a wager that you will not give a plain it stings me right in my heart because

MARY L. B. BRANCH.

#### In Mischief.

My work-box! my work-box! Oh what shall I do? mischievous kitten, I'm angry with you! You've tangled my knitting and broken my thread, And rolled up my silk for a soft little bed. This world may be all but a playroom

for you, But please to remember, I've something to do -Youth's Companion.

#### Johnny's Stilts.

Grandma Peters, with a contemptuous Grandma Peters, with a contemptuous sniff, dropping her knitting in her lap and peering out of the window at Johnny, who was painfully stalking about the yard on stilts.

"What's the sense of walking on them things, when it would be a sight easier to walk on the ground? It's perfectly ridic'lous!" and her knitting.

perfectly ridic'lous!" and her knittingneedles flew faster than before

make up for lost time. Mamma looked out of the window, too, and laughed good-naturtdly.
"It does look rather useless, doesn't it, grandma? But I guess boys always have a time of walking on stilts, and it's very innocent sort of fun if they

don't get hurt." Grandma gave another little sniff. Boys are queer," she said. Johnny kept on practicing every day, She hid them in her basket and sat down at the table with her history. It was well the book happened to be with

One day it rained and rained from morning till night, and Johnny had to stay in the house because his everyday shoes leaked so badly, and mamma said it was too cold to go barefoot. Just before supper time mamma discovered that the tea-gaddy was quite empty; and what was to be done, for how could grandma get along with-

out her cup of tea? "I'll go after it, mamma," said Johnny.

"But you'll get your feet so wet," said mamma. "No, I won't get my feet wet," Johnny cried; and running out into the shed he got his stilts on and was soon

stalking off in the wet grass. So grandma had her cup of tea the same as ever, and after that she didn't say anything more about the stilts.

#### Sorry for the Minister.

Many things look queer the first time we see them.
Five-year-old Freddy was showing the young minister about the place. His eyes frequently glanced up at the kind face, and then rested with a look of troubled inquiry on the pointed toes of the Piccadilly boots.

Finally he blurted out his anxiety in the question: "Ain't you got but one toe?"—Babyhood.

#### Conundrums.

Why is language like violent quar-rels? Because it is the phrase (frays) What hands of singers have no

Quires (choirs) of paper. roices? Why is doubt like the generous action of a young lady? because it is a mis(s)giving. Why is getting up before daylight

apt to make one cross? Because it is surly (is early) rising.—Youth's

#### THREE ENGLISH GHOSTS.

The Lady in Cream, an Ugly Female Black Dwarf, and a Man With a Beard in the Earl of Onslow's House.

There is hardly a castle or ancient manor house in all England that has not some ghostly tradition connected with it. In some mansions the specters are said to stalk and gibber and the room in the moonlight, caught up shriek night after night, while in others they appear only at long interher basket, brought the basket back vals. The latter seems to be the case with her and put it in the chair by the window. Vals. The latter seems to be the case at Clandon House, near Guildford, which belongs to the Earl of Onslow, "I wouldn't take all that trouble for an old graham cracker," said Grace. Then they both tried to go to sleep.

But in a few minutes the nibbling sound began again, and this time—oh, horror!—it was proceeding from the

jewels. Sometimes she covers the cream-colored silk with a black cloak, and occasionally she carries a dagger or a tumbler in her hand. All the domestics say they have seen her many times, and the under footman stoutly maintains that he once saw the "lady in cream" take a book from the liberary shelves, and, after glancing through its pages, carefully replace it. The second specter is more terrify-

through its pages, carefully replace it.

The second specter is more terrifying, for it appears in the form of a little while, a year agone, I knew her for a romping child, A dimple and a glance that shone with littering ring in her nose, and whose with idle mischief when she smiled.

light streamed in through the window on the chair. Opening the basket, she gathered the upper end of the cracker bag in her fingers and lifted it out, unable to repress a little nervous shudder as she felt there was something round and heavy in the bag that should not be there.

"Now," said Grace, "put the bag out on the sill, and shut the window down on the end you are holding so it will keep it fast, and then come back to bed. We can see what to do with the mouse in the morning."

Very ugly female black iwarf with a glittering ring in her nose, and whose dress indicates a condition of servitude. She always bears in her hand a lighted lantern.

A rough-looking man makes up this phantom trio, and he has a great beard that is evidently the pride and joy of his ghostly existence. He is not so often seen as the lady in cream and her hideous companion, and has the bearing of one oppressed by a great sorrow. A lady spiritualist has had the hardihood to visit the house and converse with the cream-colored apmouse in the morning."

converse with the cream-colored apparition, who, it is reported, related to ket again and crept into bed. They lay awake a long time talking over the lecture, and were surprised that they could hear the mouse rustle about, but it was soon still, and they decided that it had either gone to sleep or gnawed a hole through the paper and dropped to the ground.

> The appearance of these ghosts has caused great excitement in the quiet And my heart is like a rhyme, country neighborhood, and many peo- With the yellow and the purple and the ple besides the domestics claim to have seen all three.

The new photograph of the heavens which is being prepared by London, Berlin and Parisian astronomers, shows 68,000,000 stars.

. . . . The nearest approach to the north pole was on May 13, 1892, when Lieut. Lockwood stood within 396 miles of that spot

Taking the world over there is an average of one death and one and a quarter wirths per second. Only one-half of all who are born into the world Is rusted just a

In London-unlike other cities, especially New York-no house is permitted to exceed in height the width of the street in front, and the number of the inhabitants is limited by law.

A Swiss scientist has been testing the presence of bactaria in mountain air, and finds that not a single microbe exists beyond a distance of exists beyond an altitude of 2,000 feet above the level of the sea.

The smallest place in the world is Fall in there, Rebels, the miniature place known as Steward City, Alaska, United States, its three inhabitants being respectively mayor, chairman of the board of aldermen, and president of the common council.

Fall in!

It is said that land crabs of the West Indies once every year leave their native home in multitudes, and in regular order march down to the sea, passa Your brothers here are glad to meet. In the needle of the compass is affected. I never saw one, and no facts appear to support this peculiar ar order march down to the sea, passing over and not around, any and every obstacle that may come in the

way. Medical authorities assert that cry ing is the chief and best exercise for young children, and one hospital superintendent says that a healthful baby should cry three of four times a day at least, and from ten to fifteen min-

utes at a time. There is not much doubt that the water which rises in the artesian wells rear Calis, France, was originally rain falling on the hills of the south of England. An under stratum of clay runs from Kent and Sussex beneath

the channel to Calis. . . . . It is not generally known that, size for size, a thread of spider silk is de-decidedly tougher than a bar of steel. An ordinary thread will bear a weight of three grains. This is just about per cent stronger than a steel thread

of the same thickness. \* \* \* \* Every soldier knows that a horse will not step on a man intentionally It is a standing order in the British cavalry if a trooper becomes dismounted he must lie still. If he does this the whole squadron is likely to pass over him without doing him injury.

A graphic idea of the immense siz of Siberia may be gleaned from the following comparisons: All of the states, kingdoms, principalities, empires, etc., of Europe, except Russia, and all of the United States, including Alaska, could be placed side by side in Siberia, and yet but little more than cover that immense country.

The wettest place in this country is Neah Bay in Washington; over 123 inches of rain fall there every year. The dryest place in the United States, at any point where regular observa-tions are taken, is Fort Garland, Col. less than six inches of rain fall there during the year. There are localities in Arizona, Nevada and Utah where rain has never been known to fall.

Heretofore the deepest sounding of the ocean has been 4,655 fathoms, near Japan. But the surveying ship Penguin, sent out by the British Govern-ment, has found a deeper spot. The sounding wire broke at 4,900 fathoms, when bottom had not been reached. This new deepest depression in the earth's crust lies exactly south of the Tonga, or Friendly Isles, and almost on the Tropic of Capricorn.

If there be, as some suppose, a sixth sense, by which animals, birds and in-sects know in which direction to move toward a given spot, how many strange things it explains! The late Prof. Riley once hatched some Japanese allanthus silkworms in Chicago, He confined a female moth in a ill cage; he carried a male of the night to another part of mile and a half away, an city, a rated it. having first attached a s its abdomen. In the morning the male moth was hovering around the cage of his imprisoned sister.

terial under their clothes, with the re- apron, anger, orange, and umpire arose sult that in many cases it acted as through similar mistake. a bullet-proof vest. Many must have remarked and wondered how it was that, although the fights in Manchuria were said to have been so severe, the used to be ewt. Japanese losses were invariably very A common say heavy. Much of the disparity in the losses of the two combatants was chair by the window. Grace giggled.

"Nettie!" she exclaimed, "it was in the cracker bag, and you've picked it up and put it in your basket."

Nettie sprang up again. The moonTuries-old structure which they inhabit the losses of the two combatt due to bad marksmanship on of the cracker bag, and you've picked it richly attired in a cream-colored silk bullets of their antagonists robe and wearing a profusion of great to their wearing floss silk. due to bad marksmanship on the part of the Chinese, but a great part of the immunity of the Japanese from the

The Mystery of a Year.

Today she passed me in the press, And turning with a quick surprise, I wondered at her stateliness, I wondered at her altered eyes.

To me the street was just the same, The people and the city's stire. But life had kindled into flame, And all the world was changed for

I watched her in the crowded ways, A noble form, a queenly head, With all the woman in her gaze, The conscious woman in her tread. -Archibald Lampman, in Youth's Companion.

A Vagabond Song. There is something in the autumn that is native to my blood-Touch of manner, hint of mood;

crimson keeping time.

The scarlet of the maples can shake me like a cry Odd and Curious. Of bugles going by. And my lonely spirit thrills To see the frosty asters like smoke upon the hills.

> There is something in October sets the gipsy blood astir; We must rise and follow her, When from every hill of flame She calls and calls each vagabond by

-Bliss Caman.

## The Gray Ten Thousand.

Bit today, Fall in!

Fall in! You will not march as when you in which water ebbs and flows. In serried lines to meet the Blue: For, Johnnies, you are home folks now, And we are glad to welcome you.

Fall in there. Graybacks. You old vets, Whose valor no man

E'er forgets, Fall in! Fall in!

A red-polled cow at Whittlingham, England, has yielded milk continuously since she ceased calving, five years ago, her record being 13,734 quarts of milk of the first quality. No other case like this is known.

Fall in!
You will not march as when you marched where burning homes lit up the way, But you will march amid the homes Where we are glad you've come to night for the same reason.

Where we are glad you've come to night for the same reason.

"There are many phenomena con-

Fall in! You will not march as when you marched

Fall in there, Johnnies, Let the band Fill up the air with

"Dixie Land;" Fall in! Fall in! You will not march as when you marched To bloody graves. We have today

One country, and its skies are blue, And only what is past is gray. Fall in there. Graybacks. Let your yell A nobler, better

Story tell: Fall in! You will not march as when you marched Footsore and weary, all in vain; For you are with us, of us, and,

Together now, we march again. Fall in there. Rebels. Bless your hearts! This country isn't

One of parts; Fall in! Fall in! You will not march as when you marched Beneath the former Stars and Bars, But you will march, thank God for

Beneath the glorious Stripes and Stars. Fall in there. Patriots. Ye whose sires Enkindled Freedom's Altar fires:

Fall in! Fall in! You will not march as when you marched Against that flag you see unfurled Above you now; but you will march Beneath its folds against the world. -New York Sun.

#### SOME COMMON WORDS. They Have Come Into General Use in

Curious Wavs. One need not search far in the dictionary to find curious words have an interesting history as to development and change of sense, and the regular processes of formation by compounding different elements into one new vocable are very interesting one new vocable are very interesting one feden, and the 'coco de mer' the islands to be the long sought for Garden of Eden, and the 'coco de mer' the den of Eden, and the 'coco de mer' the standard of Eden, and the 'coco de mer' the standard of Eden, and the 'coco de mer' the standard of Eden, and the 'coco de mer' the standard of Eden, and the 'coco de mer' the standard of Eden, and the 'coco de mer' and the islands of Eden, and the 'coco de mer' and the islands of Eden, and the 'coco de mer' and the islands of Eden, and the 'coco de mer' and the islands of Eden, and the 'coco de mer' and the islands of Eden, and the 'coco de mer' and the islands of Eden, and the 'coco de mer' and the islands of Eden, and the 'coco de mer' and the islands of Eden, and the 'coco de mer' and the islands of Eden, and the 'coco de mer' and the islands of Eden, and the 'coco de mer' and the islands of Eden, and the 'coco de mer' and the islands of Eden, and the 'coco de mer' and the

ies made by the student of etymology will be the unaccountable origin, or rather the utter absence of systematic origin, of some of the commonest of words. Thus, gas is a name that has never been examined, beyond the mere statement that it was invented by a Belgian chemist named Van Helmont Guesses have been made about what suggested it to him, but he gave no information as to its source, but merely wrote in Latin: "This vapor, hitherto unknown, I call by a new name, gas." Caucus and teetotal are common words without satisfactory explana-tion, but with very interesting his-

tories Certain snakes are called adders. Is it not a curious fact that the name ad-An excellent bullet-proof shield can, der originated simply through errone-it seems, be manipulated by wearing our understanding of sound? The Ansilk floss underneath the uniform. A glo-Saxon word was naedre, and the correspondent writing from Yokohama German is natter. Adder comes from says that the Japanese, to keep out misunderstanding nadder as an adder. cold, wore a quantity of this ma- and the Century Dictionary says that

Just opposite to this peculiar change from nadder to adder is that which gives us the name of newt for what

ward. 'Aback and similar words disclose a curious fact in their etymology, namely, that the first syllable is merely a letter that stands for the original Anglo-Saxon word on, which meant not only what our present "on" means, but also at, to, into, or almost anything of that kind, according to

circumstances. Accord, concord and discord come from what seems to be a queer thing to suggest such words for the sense in which they have always been used.

In each the second syllable is from the He—You can't impose upon me; there Latin word for heart. Accord in its are no fools in our elements means "to the heart." Real you forget yourself. agreement or harmony must have been considered so sweet and so rare that the only fitting name for it must contain that of the heart as the seat of

human affection. Caprice and capricious seem to arise from the fact that people could find no better comparisons for certain actions than the capering of a goat. The etymology of these words that connects them with the Latin word for goat is questioned by the Century Dictionary, but there is no doubt that caper is from that Latin word.

Pilgrims were so called for a very queer reason, and the word was made in a queer way. They walked through the land, and as this was their promin-ent characteristic, it suggested the name for them, which is made from the Latin words, per, meaning through, and ager, meaning land.—Philadelphia

"So tired; yet I would work For Thee. Lord, hast Thou work

Even for me? Small things which others, hurrying on In thy blessed service, swift and strong, Might never see."

#### NO UNDERGROUND LAKES. Some Other Explanations of Freak Wells

and Rivers Must Be Sought, "Stories about a great subterranean lake or sea beneath Nebraska, Kansas and a part of Indian Territory are going the rounds of the press," said Robt.
T. Hill, of the United States Geological Survey. "They are accompanied by details relating to the bottomless ponds occupying areas where patches of land have sunk and disappeared. Other reported phenomena supposed to be in the same connection are roaring wells

"Such tales become current periodically. So far as the wells are concerned they are based on fact. I myself have seen a number of wells in which the water rose and fell at intervals. This is not an unusual phenomenon in parts of the west. It has a relation to changes of the barometer. When the barometer is high, the pressure of the atmosphere being greater the water in and acquaintances treat you as liber. atmosphere being greater, the water in such wells and springs stands at a low

"There are many phenomena connected with western wells and springs which are calculated to excite the attention of the observer from the east. They are puzzling sometimes even to a scientific student. I have never seen a well that roared, but I know of no reason why such a thing may not happen. There are wells from which currents of air come up. Stories are told Water is the most common subvarn. stance in the world, and there is nothing about which so much humbug

exists. "The most remarkable well I have ever seen was on the old battlefield of Stone River, in Tennessee. A man digging for water struck an underground stream. He made the hole big enough to hold a water wheel. The stream ran the wheel and pumped water up to the owner's house. Underground streams, of course, are common enough. They are frequent in the limestone region of Texas, in the gypsum region of New Mexico, in the Apalachian region, and in the limestone region of Iowa and Missouri. The very fact that these streams are flowing shows that they are seeking a base level, and hence it is useless to try and tap them by artesian wells, because the water will not

"There is no such thing in the world as an underground lake or sea, Nevertheless, such lakes have been created this matter was established years ago by the Government engineers who, under the direction of Col. Nettleton, journeyed across the great plains of the underground water. Of the fact that there was no underground sheet of water they made certain. The wells were like any other wells, the water coming from saturated rocks below the level of surface evaporation."—Pitts-burg Commercial Gazette.

FORBIDDEN FRUIT.

It May Possibly Be the Coco-Nut of the Seychelles Islands. The steamer Caspian, which has arrived at Dunkirk, says a correspondent, from Saigon, has on board a very fine specimen of the "double coco-nut,"

of "coco de mer," a fruit which grows only on the Seychelles islands. The curious nut, so singular in shape, grows on a tree which attains the height of 80 or 100 feet and whose water?" leaves average 8 to 20 feet in length

"forbidden fruit" which caused the fall of Eve. The conviction had such a hold on the gallant soldier that he attempted to prove by the chart of the islands that the rivers of the Sey-chelles corresponded with those mentioned in the Bible.

#### Prof. John Stuart Blackie's Message to Young Men.

The nobility of life is work. We live in a working world. The idle and lazy man does not count in the plan of campaign. "My Father worketh hitherto and I work." Let that text be enough. Let your daily wisdom of life be in making a good use of the opportunities given you.

We live in a real and a solid and truthful world. In such a world only truth, in the long run, can hope to prosper. Therefore avoid lies, mere show and sham and hollow superficiality of all kinds, which is at best a painted lie. Let whatever you are, and

reality.

A common saying is that a surprised person is taken aback. This is said to have originated from the same expression used nautically, as in saying that sails are taken aback against the mast. Probably it would be hard to prove that either of the sayings had its origin in the other, for they both use the word aback in its literal sense—back—literal sense—literal sense—literal sense—

He-You can't impose upon me; there are no fools in our family. She-Sir,

Goodfellow (to mendicant)-I told you on Saturday not to bother me for week. Hungry Hank-Yassir; but Saturday was last week, an' this Monday morn-ing is the followin' week.

An old lady from New Bedford visited Boston recently, for the first time, and, while viewing the attractions of the Public Garden, was pointed out the bronze statute of Charles Sumner. "Well, I declare," the old lady remark-ed, "I never knew Sumner was a colored man before."

Twitterly to Snitterly, reading novel)

And what becomes of the hero?

Snitterly—I don't know his final fate, but on page 205 it looks as if the hero-ine had him treed.

Twitterly—Treed? Snitterly—Yes, the author states that "at her glance he stood rooted to the spot.

Old Lady (who had been buying eggs)—Deed, Mr. McTreacle, butcher's meat's sae dear nowadays ah'm ne able to buy 't!

Grocer-You should turn a vegetarian! Old Lady—A vegetarian? Na, na! Ah was born an' brocht up i' the Free Kirk, an' a'm no gaun ta change ma releggion i' m' auld days!

Bobby-Tommy Jones is an awful bad boy; he called me "an other," and "an other" is a dreadful name.

Mamma—I don't think "an other" is such a dreadful name. Bobby—Oh, you don't know! Why, "an other" means a nasty mean Injun-giving stuck-up pig.

Mamma-How does my little boy

know that? Bobby-Well, you see- Oh, just cos. and acquaintances treat you as liber-

It was an Englishman who, returning from a somewhat extensive exploration and study of this country. reported to his countrymen his impressions as to its boundaries as follows: The Republic of the United States is bounded on the east by the rising sun, on the south by the equator, on the north by the aurora borealis, and on the west by the day of judgment.

ally.

"Oh, by the way, can you cook?" said young Mr. Spudds to Miss Gar-

govle "May I inquire if your query is prompted by a matrimonial inclination?" asked the young lady. "Why-er-er-well, yes," stammered

the young man "That being the case I will answer you fully. Yes, I can cook terrapin, canvas-back duck, brook trout and venison, besides tenderloin steak other delicacies. Can you provide them in their raw state?"

The Rev. Caleb Stetson, a famous transcendentalist minister of a generation ago, in New England, was almost as well known for his pun-making

proclivities as for his eloquence in the pulpit. Upon one occasion at a public dinner, feeling the breeze which came from a window behind him a little keenly, he beckened a waiter to him. "Boy," said he confidentially, "I wish you'd shut that window; I feel that 'ere (air) in this 'ere (ear)—pointing

first to the window and then to his ear. It is not right to boast, but it may be well to rebuke a boaster. Dean Hole, a celebrated and witty frequently in the imagination of hope- English churchman, once received a ful settlers in the west. The truth in note from an acquaintance at Oxford, which had been started thus: dear Countess." The word "countess had then been scratched out, and "Hole" substituted. This was, of course Kansas and Nebraska. They sounded to convey the idea that the writer corevery well they could find, studying responded with a countess, and had responded with a countess, and had used her title by inadvertence. Not to be outdone, the dean began his reply: "My dear Queen," and then

drew his pen through "queen," and substituted "Dick." A man is known by the questions he asks. And the same is true of a woman. Mr. Hayes has a mind that delights in facts. He collects them as a boy collects postage-stamps. The other night he laid down his paper,

was silent a moment, and then said: "That's odd." "What is it?" asked his wife. "Why, here is a man who says it would take twelve million years to pump the sea dry at the rate of a thousand gallons a second." The wife sat thinking the matter over. Then she said: "Where would they put all the

#### WILD LOCUSTS.

A letter from the Mandera mission.

Their Dreadful Ravages in German East Africa.

in German East Africa, gives a dis-tressing account of the ravages of a swarm of locusts. "The maize, imtarna and bean fields," says the writer, "which yesterday were so luxurious, are now a terrible scene of desolation. At 2 o'clock the sun was darkened. A rather strong breeze was blowing. Suddenly, over the hills of Wanisa and the rocky banks of the Wami, ap-peared a small cloud. It approached and grew larger I was in the fields with the boys of the mission. All at once there was a cry of 'Locusts! Locusts!' Spades and rakes fell to the ground. All eyes stared up at the immense swarm of locusts. exclaimed: 'If only they would pass.' But this hope was not realized. The first swarm indeed passed over, but the next settled on the mission ground, and then in the valley fields. Like a dark overwhelming flood, the swarm spread over the plantations. Women ran wringing their hands over their fields, trying to frighten the locusts away, but in vain. Everything fell a prey to the terriblic invasion of inwhatever you do, grow out of a firm root of truth and a strong soil of reality.

Never forget Paul's sentence: "Love out of 50 inhabitants died of famine.

## Animal Curiosities.

▲ Panther Under a Woman's Bed — Good Story of a Donkey—A Spider Farm Profitable—Fish | an inch, just enough to see the tenant Which Climb Trees and a Horse Who Is a Mind-Reader - The Cat and the Gold Fish-A Fatal Attempt to Get a Meal.

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W. W. Smith, who resides in the they do it. mountains about seven miles north of a dozen and ask each to do a certain Ukiah, Cal., arrived in town yesterday thing. Some will start blindly, while with the skin of two large panthers others will step up briskly and say, which he killed near is home Satur- 'Yes, I can do that.' Then I ask them day evening last. He also exhibited a to do something else, and then those which he had worn at who are quickest at first will halt, the time of the killing. They were while those who made no response betorn to shreds, and bore evidence of the truth of the story which he told regarding the difficulty he had in win-

ning the trophies. Mr. Smith left his home early Monday morning for the purpose of visiting this city. He requested his wife to go over to an adjoining ranch, owned W. Fitzsimmons, and remain there until he called for her on his way back. Mrs. Smith was just putting on her bonnet, when she was horrified to observe the head of an enormous panther through the open door. She spang toward the window, hoping escape. At her first movement the panther sprang in at the door and rushed under the bed. Mrs. Smith then ran through the door and reached her neighbor's house thoroughly exhausted. Her husband arrived later, and, ac-

companied by Fitzsimmons, left for his home to either kill or scare away the panther. Fitzsimmons took a shotgun and Smith was armed with a large butcher knife and carried a lantern. Reaching the house, Smith stepped inside, when the panther, which had been feeding on the remains of a deer, sprang at his throat, bearing him to the ground and breaking the lantern.

Smith finally succeeded in gaining his feet, and called on Fitzsimmons for but the latter was able to see dim outlines of man and beast, and was, therefore, a powerless spectator of the struggle.
Smith plied his knife and finally suc

ceeded in administering a fatal wound. The panther released his hold, and after a few convulsive struggles, lay still on the floor. Smith, though scratched and lacerated, was not seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith remained all night at the Fitzsimmons ranch and returned to their house Sunday morning. On their arrival at the house they encountered another panther, the female, which was soon treed by Fitzsimmons' dogs and killed .- San Francisco Chronicle.

STORY OF A DONKEY.

"E. E.," writing to the London Spectator, says: As your readers seem inerested in stories of affection and fidelity in animals, I think it is possible you might consider the enclosed worthy of insertion in your paper. The truth of the story is guaranteed by seven persons whose names are given, but not for publication:

covered itself and became a great favorite. But the presence of so large ed end of a can of tomatoes. Then but a feeble impression upon the public mind compared with that made by inconvenient, and an aunt of the light most wonderful fixedness in the light mo gentleman in question, residing at offered the creature asylum in her heid, and there it remained peaceful and happy. By and by the compassionate lady introduced by the compassio by the compassionate lady introduced a pony into the field, in much the cat is quite at home at this trick, and suffered even more terrible losses. any considerable increase would render the suppressed "Oh!" of the small boys are condition as the donkey had the suppressed "Oh!" of the small boys are condition as the donkey had the suppressed "Oh!" of the small boys are condition as the donkey had the suppressed "Oh!" of the small boys are condition as the donkey had the suppressed "Oh!" of the small boys are condition as the donkey had the suppressed "Oh!" of the small boys are condition as the donkey had the suppressed "Oh!" of the small boys are condition as the donkey had the suppressed "Oh!" of the small boys are condition as the donkey had the suppressed "Oh!" of the small boys are condition as the donkey had the suppressed "Oh!" of the small boys are condition as the donkey had the suppressed "Oh!" of the small boys are condition as the donkey had the suppressed "Oh!" of the small boys are condition to the suppressed "Oh!" of the small boys are condition as the donkey had the suppressed "Oh!" of the small boys are condition to the suppressed "Oh!" of the small boys are condition to the suppressed "Oh!" of the small boys are condition to the suppressed "Oh!" of the small boys are conditions as the donkey had the suppressed "Oh!" of the small boys are conditions as the suppressed "Oh!" of the small boys are conditions as the suppressed to the once been. The two became much attached to each other, and passed their days in a state of blissful quietness, probably unknown before in their suf-fering and hard-working lives. Not many weeks ago the donkey died, and standing over him, in mute but eloquent grief, the pony was seen licking the insensible remains of his poor friend. He could not be induced to leave the place, or take food, and even body of his beloved companion had been committed to the earth, he was seen standing by and constantly pawing the ground, as though entreating him to rise and bear his company as of old.

A SPIDER FARM.

A sirup bottler has improved upon the prison lesson of Bruce. He has taken the spider into partnership in the working of one of his most important departments. Flies, cockroaches and other insects, attracted by his sweets, and encouraged by the genial air of his bottling room, get into his bottles, steal his goods, and "worry him to death." He has recruited the spider against his foes and vanquish-

Some 6,000 spiders now make their home on the ceiling and walls of his bottling department. Their webs are everywhere, and they behave themselves with great intelligence.

Said the bottler to an interviewer: "These creatures know more than a great many people. Spiders do not care for sweet things and never drop into my vats or get into my bottles. I never disturb them except to feed them occasionally. They appear to know my call, and will come out and feed from my hand or take a fly from my finger.

"They shut themselves up during most of the winter months in the little nests you see stuck like daubs of mud about the ceiling. When winter comes I brush away all the webs; they prefer to weave new ones every spring.

"Each May they reappear ready to unravel the silken fabric that is stored in their bodies. It is just about then that the flies have hatched their first young. If the spiders appeared earlier the crop of flies would soon give out.

"I have only been running this spider farm for two years, but I find my little partners indispensable; they will not endure in the place a single fly or insects that is a plunderer of sweets

A HORSE MIND-READER.

"Horses are almost as superstitious as men, but, unlike men, they cannot he reasoned with and made broad-

"When a youth I was a cowboy, and one of the rough riders of the west. Like other cowboys, I delighted in a bucking broncho, but I soon learned the wildest horse can be tamed in an hour so that he will follow his rider about and let himself be ridden without a struggle. I have tamed hundreds of horses fresh from the prairies, no trace of it was visible. This time pace with the improvenments made in atmosphere of over-heated rooms. The and never failed to make a complete horses as intelligent beings, and after a manner ask them if they can do things. Often they refuse, and again they say as plainly as if they used

A PANTHER UNDER HER BED. (words, 'Why, yes, I can do that,' and

"I train my horses in classes. I take fore are anxious to do the thing. Thus I soon learn the class of work each is especially fitted for, and develop them along their special lines. In this way they are just like men. Now, I have tried numerous ways to make a living outside of horses, but always fail and drift back to my hobby.

"Horses are like men in the amount of courage they can muster up, If I want a horse to do extra long jumps, I select a creature that is finely built, and has all the physical qualities, but perhaps he is a coward and afraid to leap. Some little, half-developed creature, possessed with a dare-devil spirit, outdo him in every respect."-The Agriculturist.

TREE-CLIMBING FISH. "As unhappy as a fish out of water," should be used with a reservation. On the coasts of Eastern Asia one may often see the climbing bass, or "Anabas scandens," deliberately leave the watery element to take a pleasure or a business jaunt along the seashore. The Malays call this queer fish "the tree climber," and quite correctly so, because specimens have often been taken the sides of trees which they actually climbed to a height of six

feet or more. While the silvery herring and the lovely salmon die almost as soon as numbering 110 men, spent the summer they leave the water, the climbing bass of 1535 exploring the St. Lawrence gets along very well with very little of the nasty brine-the little which the peculiar construction of its gills enables it to take along on its trips

When not promenading, the Anabas scandens gets a good grip on the sand with its thin fins and then pushes itself is effected in a similar manner.

PUSSY'S FATAL FISHING. Two small boys wildly gesticulating ter the Indians, but scantily clothed, and uttering shrill cries of encourage- prowled round his palisade. "They ment in front of a delicatessen store were," he says, "as hardy as beasts," in Upper Third avenue, New York, a and seemed to bid defiance to the se- many different quarters, and are all Sunday afternoon recently, attracted a crowd of persons. In the window was a large globe of gold fish, on either side of which was a pyramid of canned covered mounds marked the restinggoods. On top of one of the pyramids, which was a few inches higher than the rim of the globe, a half-grown cat was balancing herself. The most hasty glance left no doubt as to what the cat was doing there for har hunthe cat was doing, there, for her hun- ness of the Indian chieftain, Cartier of the air cells and the capillaries.

It was quite a difficult job even for ploration, a cat to balance herself on the upturn- story of Canada's summer glory made take up from the air as many cubic edge of the globe. More than a score his thrilling narrative of its winter proportions of the constituents of the of times the cat tried it. Often it horrors. Nor was the St. Charles atmosphere everywhere exists. Always seemed as if she had leaned so far for- tragedy the only one of its kind re- about 21 per cent of oxygen and 79 per would change to an exultant "hooray!" each time the cat performed it.

At last, in one of her attempts to draw back, the cat was more clumsy than usual, and, making a couple of wild claws in the air, she upset the European mind was fatal to Canada's ously introduced. Fortunately those top can, and the whole pyramid came interests. Immigration was restricted living in the eastern part of this city tumbling down in a clatter. It looked for years, and even yet erroneous no- have simple means of testing the rapof the assembled crowd had moved away, when the cat reappeared and began to scale the other pyramid.

At the first attention of the assembled crowd had moved away, when the cat reappeared and began to scale the other pyramid.

That these tragedies without charge furnish abundance of were not due to climatic influences we acid vapor. Outside it is detected with-

7,000 men.

receiving any benefit.

of these diseases are contagious, and

King Alfred's palace walls, theirs per-

try. A wide open fireplace produced

among cattle was practically unknown.

mitted every breath of heaven free en-

At the first attempt this time she are perfectly certain. While Cartier's out the least difficulty. How long does got one of her paws on the rim of the companions sickened and died in the it take to fill the house with its fumes, globe, It was a long reach, and ev-erybody could see that the cat was roamed the surrounding forests in per-ing left as they usually are? stretched out to almost her full length. fect health, and ever since similar ex-To draw back was out of the quesperiences have constituted the bulk of is the tolerance with which it is aption, Pussy saw this as well as the history of the people of Canada. spectators. She rested a moment to gain strength, and then gave a leap forward. The rim was very narrow, her front paw just landed beyond it, mates. Though undeniable progress visitor happening in about the middle and in an instant the cat pitched head has been made during the nineteenth of the school session. Doctors called first into the globe.

A wild shout announced to those on the outside of the crowd what had happened, and everybody pushed and It was easy to see that she was in a unexcelled winter climate. The more pane of glass and then paid for it. He bad predicament, The globe, which narrowed with a sharp curve toward the top, was only two-thirds full of climes. Sufferers from serious dis- sight. The cat kept swimming round and round, clutching wildly at the smooth globe, in search of a purchase. The only way she might have got out was to sink to the bottom and leav right up through the top of the globe, sages and contiguous tissues are as but she kept on swimming as long as prevalent here as anywhere else. Many in a few minutes. she had any strength, and when she rolled over on her back and turned up her toes even the small boys slunk away with tears in their eyes.

THE TRAP-DOOR SPIDER. Of all the curious occurrences in this wonderful world, one of the most comical is suddenly to behold a small, circular piece of earth rise at your feet, revealing a round, hole, with a black. hairy head protruding therefrom, in a cautious, knowing way. Your surprise keeps you motionless, and so the spider throws wide open the little door, and others consumption. Now it is credited marches boldly forth. Once, you know, There came a big spider

And sat down beside And frightened Miss Muffet away; but, in your case, it is your funny little visitor who becomes panic-stricken, and suddenly vanishes into the earth. Then you wonder what it all means, and begin to search for your comical visitor's place of retreat.

But to find it is not an easy task, for gen, so cleverly has the fat little workunable to detect a single spot where minded, liberal and free-thinking phil- the surface of the soil appears to have osophers. The horse is the noblest anl- been disturbed, so you do the wisest race, with some of the bad ones." It fect silence. By this time you have the building, and in spite of a fremanent residents were afflicted by an this exalted strain about the horse. mal that walks the earth. He has thing in your power-go quietly back be aware that the night, which is rapidly approaching, will lure her again from her home in search of her evening meal. When the trap once more shows itself, by being lifted you are derstand you could not find it before. The cunning spider had cover-ed it with moss, so that, when shut, The prevalence of the disease keeps r failed to make a complete silence is your motto; not a muscle farm buildings. Cattle running at cities would have to get along without in a short time. I treat must be stirred; a moment more and large on the Northwest prairies are not many of their best thinkers if it were intelligent beings, and after that queer little house will be at your subject to attacks from it. Neither are not for the boys from the log cabins.

goes the door in a flash. Never mind, there is no harm done, after all; for this time you have marked the spot and can pursue your investigations.

Open the door first and look into the ouse that it guards; but how difficult it is to open that door! You succeed in lifting it gently about an eighth of hastily hooking her hind legs to the silken lining of the trap and her fore legs to the sides of the tube itself, and then you are astonished to find the httle door jerked from your fingers and closely shut again. On returning to the attack you are again baffled. The sturdy householder defends her premises with a desperate strength; sc determined in her opposition, indeed, that you finally desist lest the delicate hings of the lid should be broken in

the struggle. Failing to take her house by storm, you try mining, and carefully set to work to dig the earth around the long cylindrical, nest which you know extends below that funny door. Even this does not drive the spider to desert her home. Actual violence must be employed before this faithful freeholder will yield up her hard-earned burrow. And when she is finally forced to this extremity your heart fails you court, in November St. Nicholas.

School, London.)

Cartier, the distinguished French

captain in command of a select party,

of 1535 exploring the St. Lawrence

River from its mouth up to the Island

Canada's Wonderful Climate.

With Your Window Closed.

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Wolfe, Gen. Murray lost during one To maintain the air in occupied

The effect of these disasters on the or otherwise vitiated must be continu-

tions respecting Canada's winter cli- idity with which the air in their houses

century in both the theory and the out during the night to visit their pa-

practice of hygiene, yet a lamentable tients often find a similar state of af-

amount of indifference to both exists fairs in our homes. The good doctor

everywhere. Many Canadians either depicted in the "Bonnie Brier Bush," to do not understand or fail to trust our secure fresh air for a patient, broke a

the treatment of certain classes of at about 98 degrees. Wherever a per-

these sufferers is soon to be establish- son may be at the Equator or at the

Nearly all this enormous waste of hu- the same. No matter whether at work

man life because of throat or lung dis- or exercise or rest, there is no differ-

eases is quite unnecessary. Heredity ence. If, however, a deficiency in the

a few years ago, was made to account amount of oxygen in the air occur, the

for a multitude of separate ills, among fact is proclaimed at once by a sense

with merely producing a tendency to make known the danger. The quickest

that dread malady. Neither under or- way to warm many houses would be

dinary circumstances need we dread to open all the doors and windows for

contagion from the tubercle bacillus. a few minutes. Blood fully supplied

If there be no prepared soil ready for with oxygen and properly supplied

its reception, this microbe is perfectly with nutritious elements derived from harmless. In order to contract con- the food, is capable of accomplishing

sumption we must industriously under- wonders surpassing the dreams of the

mine our health by some kind of ex- chemist. It furnishes an antidote to

A century ago the houses in this tarium for consumptives is now ef-

ome a proverb.

But a short time ago, "tuberculosis" ly cured by breathing pure air.

In crowded audience rooms lamps

Arctic Circle, the blood temperature is

of chilliness. The feet are the first to

the stomach also. In Germany a sani-

from the impure water along the track,

There is reason for believing that much of what is called dullness is

brought about by living in the close

There is ample apology for this an- parently none the worse.

of mistaken kindness.

Lung diseases prevail to a greater or

tional to the care with which people

Drowsiness, headache, lassitude, de-rangements of the nervous system and

predisposition to take cold, indicate

serious functional derangement in

"GREATER EDINBURGH."

The proposal to extend the city of Edinburgh so as to embrace Leith, Portobello and portions of the county, but is preferably cold. The inhabiwhich had been a long time under tants of the temperate zone are su-consideration, was, a few days ago, perior to those who dwell in tropical put into definite form in the draft of "The Edinburgh Amalgamation and Extension Bill." Glasgow, in 1891, was similarly extended—the increased city being known as "Greater Glasgow." Edinburgh has even more need than her rival on the Clyde for extension. The city has an area of about ten square miles, but, to use the Lord Provost's phrase, she is "birsing out" on all sides, and it is proposed to enlarge the boundaries so as to more large the boundaries so as to more the walls. This extra moisture is de- accompanying colds, than double the present area—making rived from the expired air. Where The methods employed it, roughly, 21 square miles. Leith our personal sensations are concern- houses and schools are radically deleads the way in opposing the amalga- ed, we most frequently err in our fective. Air passed over red-hot surmation, refusing to become a corner of a great city, and maintaining that no advantage can accrue to that town From what has been said, it would no advantage can accrue to that town from amalgamation. But it is obvious one large, powerful municipality, as essentials for a perfect climate—plenty proposed, rather than the present pitiof sunlight, sufficient cold, clear sky. and you almost regret driving the brave little tenant away.—Helen Har- burgh, which have long been physic- not excessive, and a high degree of ally united.-London St. Paul's.

derful maturity. In the kindergarten the children surprise and delight us. With the public school comes a sudden stoppage of mental growth. A cloud, deep, often impenetrable, surrounds the mind. Only the lowest

judgment. This is the case when we

appear that the Canadian climate posthat it would be most desirable to have sesses in a most marked degree the purity in the atmosphere. Canadians should band themselves together to cold. should band themselves together to banish consumption and kindred diseases, and exclude them as effectually as July. Only those who are poisoned as has been done in the case of small-

It is much to be regretted that so cause of oxygen starvation. The men who are compelled by their employ This Is a Fine Country to Live in—It Has Been ment to breathe fresh air during the day usually shut themselves up too closely during the night. Children. closely during the night. Children, eign Countries for Good Health - How the whose intuitions are in favor of open Human System Is Poisoned — Radical Defects air exercise do not like to sleep in ventilated rooms.

in Public and Private Heating - Never Sleep That foul air acts directly on the brain is shown by the quickness with which close air is detected and produces a sensation of disgust. It cannot be through the blood, but rather through that wonderful extension of (By Headmaster Kirk, of Aberdeen contract the disease and in spite of the cerebrum known as the olfactory every care bestowed upon them by nerve, for it must be remembered that the nerve of smell is quite unlike any their keepers they soon perish-victims of the other nerves. It has no white exterior, and consists chiefly of gray matter. It is in reality a portion of the brain itself, and of the part which "Ha, ha, ha!" laugh less extent among people the world over. The number of cases is proporwe connect with thought. How vividly shut themselves up in close dwellings through association of ideas the smell of Montreal. Not having completed his and their neglect of open-air exercise. of a rose will call up the thousand incidents of farm life and of childhood

cous membrane surrounding the olfactory nerve produce pressure on that delicate extension of the cerebrum, and causes the cerebral derangements

76 YORK ST TORONTO

DOMINION REGALIA

The methods employed in heating our houses and schools are radically defaces is poisonous. The scorched or-ganic and other air impurities mixed with the carbon gases to which red-hot iron is porous, make a compound both nauseous and dangerous. At least, in our sleeping rooms we can enjoy the luxury of perfectly pure air if we wish. To sleep with closed windows is to invite sickness and premature death.
There need be no fear of suffering from by breathing foul air need dread it. Anyone trying the effect of pure air in the chamber for one week will never many of our people are suffering be- return to the old suicidal method of sleeping in close rooms.

Arrested for Laughing.

A serious-looking, middle-aged man, who gave his name as Daniel Mackey, No. 330 North Fifteenth street, laughed so uproarious early yesterday morning. at Eighth and Market streets, that a crowd gathered, says the Philadelphia Press. When Policeman Souders came along and heard Mackey's laugh he

ordered him to go home.

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the man.

"If you snicker again—" threatene. Souders, and again the laugh pealed out. In a rage Souders locked the man up, and when Mackey was led before Magistrate South several hours later

"What's your name?" "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Mackey. "What do you mean, sir?"
"Ha, ha, ha!" was the answer.

By a desperate effort Mackey recovered composure enough to explain that he was the victim of physical ailment,

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# Missing Links

Gossip From Every Land Summarized for Busy Readers.

A donkey cast off by a costermonger as useless and in a miserable condition, was found by a young gentleman, who brought it into his garden.

Being kindly treated, it by and by re
Being kindly treated, it by and by re
Being kindly treated.

The cat was doing, there, for her hunascribed the Indian chieftain, Carrier of the liver ascribed the preservation o burnt during the Commune, whose picturesque ruins stand near the Chamber of Deputies, across the river from ber of Deputies, across the river from baptism, September, 1895."

> ed in carrying a cargo of steel rails and canned goods through the Kara Sea to the Yenesei, though, as winter set in early, his ship, the Lorna Doone, met a great deal of ice. SIX deer quietly grazing in his mea-

CAPT. WIGGINS has again succeed-

dow one day last week caused a farmer of Prospect, Me., to wonder whether winter one-half his splendid army of rooms fit for respiration, 100 times as tame or whether the hunters were much fresh air as has been breathed driving them all out of the woods.

River mines of Alaska arrived at Port mosaics. They have brought up bronze Townsend last week with their pockets bulging with nuggets and gold dust, They had from \$1,000 to \$5,000 apiece, the result of two years at the mines.

MME. ALBINI has had a streak of good fortune of late. She was recently a guest of Queen Victoria at Balmoral. She sang before the Queen in the even-What renders foul air so dangerous ing. The following morning Victoria bracelet made of sapphires and dia-RUSSIAN girls thus learn their mat-

take off their rings and conceal them in a basket of corn; then a hen is brought in and invited to partake of the corn, and the owner of the first ring uncovered will be the first to enter matrimony. YOUNG women with fortunes to in-

delicate or the more timid annually knew if he raised a window it would vest in titles would do well to go to satin made his flabby, billous face look follow the migratory birds to sunnier be put down as soon as he was out of Poland. In Warsaw alone, with a green. eases are hurried away to some sub-tropical health resort, often without bell glass, and permitted to remain population of 500,000, there are 30,726 persons belonging to an hereditary no- in viceregal ways. It tells us that bility, and 9,257 "personal nobles"— people entitled to the distinction by there for a couple of hours. It was apnual flight. Diseases of the air pas- sparrow from the outside was then inreason of office or discovery. troduced into the same glass. It died

confer the order of the Golden Fleece their husbands' honors, and enjoy the with the contagion in the air it is little have been known to go out from lack on President Faure entitles him to wonder that considerable alarm exists, of oxygen in the air, and the people though the greater part of it is unnot seriously suffer, headache and wear one of the choicest decorations in necessary. So loud is the cry that our nausea being the chief indications that bers of the order are the Dukes of legislators have heard, and in the pine the air was impure. The temperature forests of Muskoka an institution for of the blood in health is quite constant Talleyrand, Nemours and Aumale and

the Prince de Joinville. Henry Reeves, the late editor of the Edinburgh, and Carlyle. They were dining together, and Reeves was very didactic. After a long scrutiny Carlyle thus soliloquized with himself in words perfectly audible by his neighbors: "Eh, man, you're a puir, wratched, meeserable cratur.'

JANE CAKEBREAD'S record is surpassed by that of William Onions, nal. In this paper appeared who has been convicted 326 times for arunkenness in London courts. In his case a small quantity of liquor that would have no effect on ordinary persons makes him violent and gets him cess or slowly suicide by refusing to every germ poison introduced through into trouble and "jail."
furnish the blood with sufficient oxy- the lungs, and most probably through MICROBES have their uses after all.

Prof. Kijanizin, of Kiev, has been exfeeting surprising cures through the perimenting on small animals, keeping woman concealed her gate that, even Province were usually of the most feeting surprising oures through the perimenting on small animals, keeping after the most careful search, you are primitive construction. The stars often agency of fresh air. The contractor them in sterilized air and feeding them peeped in through the roof, and, like for a railway line through a long on sterilized food, with the result that swamp had no ill-health among his many died within a few minutes and men, though they drank continuously all in a few hours or days. They became rapidly emaciated and secreted abnormal amounts of nitrogen and manent residents were afflicted by an carbonic acid.

> IT APPEARS from the recent English agricultural returns that there is a sensible increase in the use of land Roman army in occupation of Britain. for market gardening and orchard cull and was probably the chief port of tivation. The acreage of orchards in communication with Gaul. There is a England, Wales and Scotland is now long-standing tradition that King more than 218,000. Last year it was only a little less than 214,000. The mar- St. Augustine of Canterbury under the ket gardens cover now 92,837 acres, as walls of this ancient fortress. The ruins compared with 88,210 last year.

ADMIRERS of the late Lord Ten-

PLANS have been accepted for the the glory of God and in the memory rebuilding of the Cour des Comptes, of Alfred Lord Tennyson, Poet Laur-

IS IT not perfectly erroneous to talk of the failure of missions, when they started with 120 despised Galileans, and when now there are at least 120. 000,000 of Protestants, and they have in their power almost al the wealth and almost all the resources of the world?-Archdeacon Farrar.

DIVERS in the Lake of Nemi, near Albano, have found at the bottom of deer were astonishingly abundant and the lake, 80 feet from the shore, the ame or whether the hunters were riving them all out of the woods.

A PARTY of miners from the Yukon to be decorated with bronzes and heads, a wolf and lion, tagets with in-scriptions, and rings for the docks. Cardinal Colonna tried without success to recover the galley in the fifteenth century, and another attempt was made at the beginning of this century. when some large bronze nails were brought up.

HENRI ROCHEFORT begins his memoirs by giving the recollections of presented Albani with a beautiful his grandparents. His grandmother was in the Place de la Concorde when Marie Antoinette was executed, and described the Queen as stupefied and rimonial prospects. A number of girls so limp that she had to be lifted from the cart to the scaffold. His father saw the troops swear fidelity to the "Acte Additionel" of Napoleon on June ridiculous, for his fat body was supported by thin little legs, and the white

THE British Australian instructs us while the wives of the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, the Governor-General of Canada, and the Governor-General of QUEEN CHRISTINA'S decision to India are entitled to a full share in distinction of being addressed as cellency," no such privilege extends to the wife of an Australian governor. A Europe. The only living French memthe order or warrant of office makes the Governor-General's wife "her Excellency," and withholds it from a DR. NICOL tells this incident of Mr. mere Governor's wife, just as a naval officer's commission entitled him to "esquire," while a military commission -not being signed by the sovereignconferred no such right.

THE Dumfries Standard, recently published, from the Dumfries Journal of July, 1795, a verse which it believes was written by Burns, who was then an occasional contributor to the Jour-Haughty Gaul Invasion Threat?" in-itialled R. B., and the sonnet on the death of Mr. Ridell, of Glenriddell. The verse refers to the tax which Pitt placed upon hair powder: "Long have the learned sought with-

out success To find what you alone, O Pitt, possess! Thou only hast the magic power to

A' guinea from a head not worth a straw."

DEAN FARRAR is appealing for funds for the preservation of the picturesque and massive ruins of Richborough Castle, England. Richborough, the ancient Rutupiae, was for centuries garrisoned by a detachment of of the Castrum, containing six or sever acres, have already been acquired, an must be stirred; a moment more and that queer little house will be at your disposal—ah, that was an unlucky sneeze.

Back pops your fat friend, and down

ADMIRERS of the late Lord Tennamy of their best thinkers if it were many of their best thinkers if it were many of their best thinkers if it were many of their best thinkers if it were not for the boys from the log cabins. The child from 3 years of age to 6 is soon, however, as in captivity they are everywhere a marvel. The dawn period soon, however, as in captivity they are everywhere a marvel. The dawn period soon, however, as in captivity they are everywhere a marvel. The dawn period soon, however, as in captivity they are everywhere a marvel. The dawn period soon, however, as in captivity they are everywhere a marvel. The dawn period soon, however, as in captivity they are everywhere a marvel. The dawn period soon, however, as in captivity they are everywhere a marvel. The dawn period soon, however, as in captivity they are everywhere a marvel. The dawn period soon, however, as in captivity they are everywhere a marvel. The dawn period soon, however, as in captivity they are everywhere a marvel. The dawn period soon, however, as in captivity they are everywhere a marvel. The dawn period soon, however, as in captivity they are everywhere a marvel. The dawn period soon, however, as in captivity they are everywhere a marvel. The dawn period soon, however, as in captivity they are everywhere a marvel. The dawn period soon, however, as in captivity they are everywhere a marvel. The dawn period soon, however, as in captivity they are everywhere a marvel. The dawn period soon, however, as in captivity they are everywhere a marvel. The dawn period soon so the following in a state of nature.

ADMIRERS of the late Lord Tennamy at the sum of \$1,072 has been raised, most of \$1,072 has been raised, most of \$1,072 has been raised, most of \$1,072 has been raised.

#### work of exploration, he determined to To most people air is always warm or winter in the St. Charles River at it is cold. No other classification is Quebec. Most instructive is his nardays! The brain is thus affected by vitiated air through two distinct chanvitiated air through two distinct chan-nels—through the olfactory nerve and through the circulation. Colds tend to produce chronic condi-tions of the nasal passages. Waves of buildings are sadly in need of educarative of his experiences there. Every tion in the nature and the properties forward with its tail. Climbing trees precaution deemed necessary for the of common air. With them an open protection of his men was taken. A window means too much fire in the stockade fort was erected to guard furface. Draw the fire at once. Reinflammation spreading over the mu- charged." against any sudden attack. All win-