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ST. JOHN'S NIGHT

The members of Rising Sun Lodge No. 85 A.F. and A.M. held their regular meeting on the 27th ult. to lebrate the anniversary of St. John the Evangelist.



J. P. LAMB. P. M.

There was a large attendance of embers, and the beautiful ceremon of installing the officers elect for the ensuing year was very creditably per-formed by Worshipful Brother Past Master J. P. Lamb, as tollows :---

P.M.-Dr. H. M. Moore W.M.-Morley Earl S.W .- W. J. Hamblin J.W.—A. E McLean Chaplain—John Mackie Treas.-I. C. Alguire Sec'y—J. P. Lamb S.D. —S. S. Holmes J.D.-L. S. Bates D.C.—Thos Berney I G .- D. E Chant Tyler-H. C. Phillips

Thos. Berney stepped to the platform and, after a brief address. presented W. Bro J. P. Lamb, in behalf of the lodge, with a beautitul P. M.'s Jewel as a token of the esteem in which he is held by the lodge members. Mr Lamb was greatly surprised at this unexpected testimonial of the brethren's regard for him, and displayed deep emotion in replying in a short speech, thanking the members for their beautiful gift, which he would always cherish as a memento. Should be live to see March of the year 1908, Mr Lamb will have rounded out 40 years of membership in this lodge.

The distinction of honorary member-ship was conferred upon W. Bro. players; so with characteristic pluck from him expressing regrets at his it being accepted, a match took place inability to be present. W. Bro. I. on the ice there on New Year's Day. U. Alguire, who has for nearly 40 vears been an active member of this lodge, serving several years as secretary, and always taking a deep inter. est in its welfare, was also unanimous acknowledging the honor Mr Alguire up a very lively game, the result was said that the interests of the order would always be a first consideration. and he would strive to do something each year for its conor and credit, for he felt that the order was one of the

grandest in the world. Walter Beatty was initiated July 5, 1860, J. P. Lamb, March 5, 1868, I.

C. Alguire, Nov 5, 1868. After the business portion of the lodge was over, the brethren repaired to the banquet hall where the vetern caterer. W. Bro. H C. Phillips, had prepared a bountiful oyster supper and other delicacies in his best style. A happy hour was spent in social interabout fifty joining in the during the game.

festivities. A number of visiting brethren were present, among them Bro. E. C. Wight of Ottawa, who gave a nice talk on Masonry and its beauties.

A tickling cough, from any cause, is quickly stopped by Dr Shoop's Cough Cure. And it is so thoroughly harm less and safe, that Dr Shoop tells mothers everywhere to give it without hesitation even to very young babes. The wholesome green leaves and tender stems of a lung healing mountainous shrub, furnish the curative properties Light, Simple, Durable-Easy to of Dr Shoop's Cough Cure. It calms the cough, and heals the sore and sensitive bronchial membranes. No eperate, easy to clean. Try it and you'll buy it. A test costs you noth-ing. Call and see the Sharples at my effice, Main street, Athens. opium, no chloroform, nothing harsh opum, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to injure or suppress, Simply a resince plant extract, that helps to heal aching lungs. The Spaniards call this shrub which the Doctor uses, "The Gramophones, the Raymond and New Williams Sewing Machines.

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THE LOCAL OPTION VOTE

Local option in these united counties was defeated by Monday's vote in Bastard, South Crosby, Elizabethtown and Wolford, and was victorious in the village of Cardinal where a vote to

repeal was taken.

In Elizabethtown the temperance people had a majority of 29 and in Wolford a large majority, but the three-fifths clause turns their victory into a defeat. Particulars of the vote in Bastard and Crosby are not yet to hand.

NEAR-BY ELECTIONS

BROCKVILLE

In Brockville the candidates of the ompromise were successful in all but instance. For Mayor Mr C. S. Cossitt (Comp) was elected over Mr George A. Wright (Ind.) by a majori-ty of only 15. Both town papers endorsed the Compromise and are jubilant over the result of the vote, but to an outsider it looks as if their mayoralty candidate had experienced pretty close shave

ELIZABETHTOWN Reeve-Reuben Davis. Deputy Reeve-E. H. Easton. BASTARD

Reeve-Arch. Stevens, defeated A. Gallagher.

Deputy—Geo. Morris. Council—Ormond Brown, Lee Dow-

The Spirit of Winter

The Spirit of Winter is with us, making its presence known in many different wavs-sometimes by cheery sunshine and glistening snows, and sometimes by driving winds and blind ing storms. To many people it seems to take a delight in making bad things worse, for rheumatism twists harder, Following this ceremony, W. Bro. twinges sharper, catarrh becomes more annoying, an the many symptons of scrofula are developed and aggravated. There is not much poetry in this, but there is truth, and it is a wonder that more people dou't get rid of these ailments. The medicine that cures them -Hood's Sarsaparilla-is easily obtained and there is abundant proof that its cures are radical and perma-

VICTORY FOR ATHENS

It takes more than the entire absen of a rink or skating surface of any kind Walter Beatty, and a letter was read they sent a challenge to Lyn team, and

The Lyn team proved to be a husky bunch, far out weighing the visitors but lacked combination and fine shoot ing qualities. Within three minutes after the puck was faced Athens scored y made an honorary member. In two goals, and though both teams put 2-0 when half-time arrived.

Following the breathing space, both teams were on their mettle and the large audience present witnessed a good exhibition of this great winter sport. Lyn scored first, then Athens, then Lyn, leaving the result 3—2 in favor of Athens.

While the game could hardly be called rough, the home team seemed occasionally disposed to use their superior weight in a way contrary to the provisions of the hockey statutes but Referee Geo Holmes of Athens who gave excellent satisfaction, found it necessary to penalize only one player

The line-up for the match was as

follows :-		
Athens	PositionGoal	Lvn
A. Parish	Goal	J. Young
R. Parish	Point	J. Willie
J. Donovan.	Cover	J. Steacy
H. Wiltse	Centre	L. Petten
L. Willson.	Rover	W Voun
C. A. Patter	rson. R. W	I. Stack
W. Hughes.	rson . R. W L. W	S. Eaton
Goal Um	pires-H. Jaco	b and H

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portant of these classes is that of the polar ships."

It is only within the last five years that the Admiralty have seriously turned their attention to the provision of these vessels. The first to be added to the fleet was H.M.S. Assistance, best known to the public through her unfortunate grounding off the coast of Morocco about two years ago. She possesses equipment for carrying out all series of minor repairs, and is fitted with apparatus, so that she can supply fresh water to any ship of the fleet to which she may be attached.

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made about twenty years ago, when the
Hecls and Vulcan were fitted up as "motherships" for torpedo-boats. The first was an
ax-P. and O. liner, the latter practically a
guiser, and in reality she was more useful
in the last-mentioned capacity than in that
for which she was built. Both these vessels
carried workshops on a more or less small
scale, and alse half a dozen second-class
horpedo-boats, which were stowed on the upser deck and hoisted in and out by steam
darricks. This type of torpedo-boat, however,
never proved satisfactory and was very soon
relegated to the scrap-heap.

But sow sgreat advance has, been made in
this direction by the passing into the active
fised of H.M.S. Oyclops. Little has been
heard about this vessel, though she may be
said to mark a new era in the history of the
Navy. This is partly due to the fact that
the lurid light which is thrown on the actual
fighting ships as a rule leaves these very
necessary auxiliaries in the shadow. But it
is also due in large measure to the great
secrecy with which the Admiralty have surrounded her design.

Like the Dreadnought, in her own line H.
M.S. Cyclops marks an entirely new departure in ship-building. Nothing so extensive
in the way of repair-ships has ever been attempted before. It is no scaggeration to
say that she is a veritable figating dockyard.
She is, in fact, equal in expacity to a dockyard employing 300 hands. She carries this
number of mechanics, in addition to the crew
accessary to work the ordinary routine of
the ship. No guns fake up valuable space
or increase the displacement. Every atom
of room that can be obtained is utilized for
the various "shops."

Instead of the wetchward "Gunnery, gunnery, gunnery," the Cylops should cry, "Reposirs, repairs, repairs," and those who know
most about the internal arrangements of a
large fleet realize the overpowering importance of the wetchward "Gunnery some
fittle thing going wrong. Most of these
small repairs can, it is true, be do

There are several other strange things about her. For instance, the visitor may ob-serve an enormous anchor hanging in the correct position over the bows, but would be considerably surprised if he were curious enough to tap it to find that it was made ugh to tap it to find that it was made wood. The explanation is simple, for this mmy anchor is one of the complete set of mplete" which the vessel carries for all s of castings required in his Majesty's

therest to foreign naval authorities; but our Admiralty have kept a secure hold on their secrete, and are not likely to gratify this natural curiosity any sconer than can be helped.

Ovelops will be by no means the last repa ahib. and that we may soon hear of the completion of another vertiable "multum" parvo. "as these ships are very necessary to out fleet.—APEX.

Makers Abroad.

St. Louis, Mo., the centres of population in Kansas and the future cities of the Northwest think a good deal of the floats they get up when they have a parade at a harvest home a street fair or what they call a carnival. That is because they don't know how such things are done in Europe.

Old Flanders is one of the principa' nomes Europe's giants. Here visitors can find families of giants a hundred years old chiefly in the south of France and in Italy, and though younger they are usually much

The best time to see the giants of Flan ders is at one of the fetes which are held two or three times a year in every town of importance. The place of honor in the parade is always reserved for the town giant or giants if there are more than one. Standing or sitting on floats pulled by six eight or a dozen huge Flemish horses, they lowly many along the streets.

or a dozen huge Flemish horses, they lowly move along the streets.

Akhough the city of Bruges in Belgium is so poor that it is said to have more beggars in proportion to its population than any other in Europe, it has one of the most imposing families of giants, which includes not only the father and the mother but also three children. The baby is nearly seven feet long. The father, who appears as a knight, is twenty feet in height from the top of the plumes on his helmet to his feet and carries a spear as long as himself for a weacon.

nobility of Brages in the days when it was one of the richest cities of old Flanders. The biggest ginns of all are those of the Riviera. They usually come out and show themselves during the carnival when Nice and other cities make merry just before the

and other cities make merry just before the Lenten season.

The giants of Nice are the biggest and most roterque. Its orges are the ugliest; and floats in its procession are the most wonderful creations of the carnival designers.

The procession winds through the streets, headed by its vanguard of giants on horseback. Fellowing them may be a monster dragen or some other creature from whose enormous mouth issue the strains of a lively march.

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Tals novel band charlot precedes a series of floats which the cleverest artisans have been creating for months. They'represent scenes of mythology, famous poems, or perhaps passages in history.

Now comes a party of clowns and columbines, who form the target for the showers of confett from the spectators; but they return the attack, sprinkling the paper flakes over all alike. Another grotesque band charlot and a shout from the multitude announces the approach of Rex. Bestide him the giants of the escort seem pygmies, for sometimes he measures forty feet from head to toe. He may be esated on a mammoth throne, but in these days prefers to be up to the times. So he may enter into his kingdom astride an automobile or in an airship of suitable proportions. As the cardivals have been growing larger and larger the king has also increased in size until it usually takes a dozen horses to draw his equipage.

The picturesque water carnival with the procession of gayly decorated boats and the beautiful parade of flower decked vehicles, do not interest the spectators as much as the great Rex procession, because of the many and wonderful glants that take part in it. They are triumps of ingenuity, for the material of which they are formed consists principally of wood, wire, suffling, papier mache and paint.

This is why Rex, enormous as he is, can be hauled through the streets by the four horses takehed to his charlot. The Lady of the Lobster, as she might be called, rides astride of the great crab, which is easily moved by two steeds.

The way in which are afterward joined to gether so deftly that no one can tell where the join has been made.

The body of the giant from the legs to the neck may be made in one section. The skeleton is generally built of a light wooden framework, further strengthened by stretching with the parts are assembled the king looks as if he had been dressed like the ordina

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

The Decadence of Porridge.

(From the Paris Matin.)

According to a recent Scottish authority, the demand for oatmeal in a pure state—that is, as marketed from Scotland-is on the decline, and this condition of affairs is attributed to the invasion of similar articles of food in flaked crushed, ground, or some other form from foreign countries. But the cause for this predilection is not far to seek. Scotch oatmeal, in the first place, requires very careful cooking, while the foreign cereal food facilitates this operation, a factor greatly appreciated by the housewife. Moreover, the latter is placed on the market in convenient card board packages, which constitute admirable receptacles from the domestic point of view both for transport and storage, while at the same time it appeals to the dealer, who finds it much more convenient to stock the article in strong sealed packages than loose in bulk, in which state it is liable to severe deterioration unless quickly disposed of. The fact has been stated by more than one medical authority, especially by the advo-cates of the Scottish product, that the foreign breakfast food sold in such attractive packets is an ill-defined composition. Investigation, however, shows that such is not the case for numerous factured cereal breakfast foods and for "templets" which the vessel carries for all sorts of castings required in his Majesty's The Cylops is very much longer than a battleship, and almost as long as our larger than a battleship, and almost as long as our larger. The Cylops is very much longer than a battleship, and almost as long as our largest cruisers, being actually 500 feet between perpendiculars. In the matter of speed she is by no means fast, but there would be no object in being so, as she merely has to so from port to port with the sea-going fleets, and does not have to engage in any of their tactical exercises. She can, if necessary, so with any lame duck into the nearest convenient harbour, and there carry out the relation on the spot, so that the duck may emerge no longer lame.

In addition to her repairing plant, the Cyclops carries a large distilling apparatus, sufficient to supply fresh water to the ships with which she is serving, and ice-making machines and refrigerating rooms in which will be stored fresh meat for the crews of those ships not so fitted.

She is the first of her type, and, like the Dreadnought, she is an object of much interest to foreign naval authorities; but our terest to foreign naval authorities; but our terms of the interest in Scottish oatmeal, the interest to foreign naval authorities; but our terms of the interest in Scottish oatmeal, the interest to foreign naval authorities; but our terms of the interest in Scottish oatmeal, the interest to foreign naval authorities; but our terms of the interest in Scottish oatmeal, the interest in Scottish oatmeal, the foreign competitors in rendering the foreign emperitors in rendering the strength of the shade of the same of the shade of the same foreign competitors in rendering the product more atractive to the house-wife.—Chambers' Journal.

It is to be hoped that, though the first, the Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

The Foot and Door Trick. In his book "Work in Great Cities," the Bishop of London writes: the Bishop of London writes: "You have often not only to learn but to practise what may be described as the 'foot and door trick.' It is ruination to the boot and sometimes hurts the toe; but it consists in rapidly but quickly passing the foot in the moment the door is opened, in order to secure, at any rate, a few minutes parley." As to what may happen, he writes: "After long hesitation it will be opened by a little girl about half a foot; and then you will hear a distant voice from the washtub in the deterioration in value of lumber on the Bishop of London writes: 1 of have often not only to learn but to practise what may be described as the foot and door trick.' It is ruination to the bootminutes parley." As to what may happen, he writes: "After long hesitation it will be opened by a little girl about half a foot; and then you will hear a distant voice from the washtub in the rear, 'Well, Sally, who is it?' Then the deterioration in value of lumber on The deterioration in value of lumber on the wood to become discolored. rear, Well, Sally, who is it?' Then Sally will answer at the top of her voice, 'Please, mother, it's religion.' You will require all your presence of mind to cope with that." The time came, how cope with that." The time came, however, when every door was thrown wido open to welcome "our bishop."—London Christian Globe.

on his feet anyway.

Mrs. Henpeck—Whom have you been fooling your money away on now?

three children. The baby is nearly seven feet long. The father, who appears as a knight, is twenty feet in height from the top of the plumes on his heimet to his feet and carries a spear as long as himself for a wearon. His wife is eighteen feet high. The two ether children are eleven and ten feet tall. As all glants have names, the Bruges family as known as Gayon and the father and mother are supposed to resemble a lord and a lady of this name also nore among the Henpeck-Your next husband, mad-

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"Believe me, I am fully as gratified to tell you of my recovery through Psy-chine as you are to hear of it. Last fall I became weak, run down and nervius through overwork, and worry, was unfit for work, and had no appetite, and felt as if I had lost all interest in life. I contracted a series of colds from changcontracted a series of colds from changing winter weather, and gradually my lungs became affected. I tried remedy after remedy, and a number of doctors prescribed for me, but got no relief. I began using Psychine. After two months' treatment I regained my health and strength. I am sound as a bell to-day, and give Psychine all the credit."

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Few people know how to cough properly. It never occurs to the ordinary individual that there is a right way and a wrong way of doing it. Yet it is a matter of no small im-If every sigh means a drop of blood out of the heart, as people say, every cough means some greater or less proportion of time knocked off one's life.

life.

Most people cough as loudly and forcibly as they can. But it is rather costly noise, for the single reason that it tears and inflames the lungs. The lungs consist of an extraordin arily delicate spongelike tissue, which sometimes gets inflamed and choked with phlegm. When we try to get rid of this substance we cough. But obviously, if we remove it violently, we must necessarily injure the delicate lung tissue. Therefore, train yourself to cough as gently as possible.—From Health.

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Canaries Steamship Pets.

Few and far between are the steamships entering the pert of Boston that cannot boast of a canary. No matter how battered and rusty the craft may be one is pretty sure to find the canary somewhere in the rooms of the officers or crew. Its cage, as a rule, is a wonderful creation of brass wire and lace, and the canary himself usually is a singer whose thrill and whistle are of the best. whose thrill and whistle are of the best.

The little songsters appear to enjoy life on the ocean. Seldom are they inconvenienced by the motion of the vessel and the more they cage swings from its hook the more they warble. Sallors will tell you a canary is a marcot. Be that as it may the canaries are great pets. Frequently one may see a sallor on the water front lugging his bird and cage to some new berth.

—Boston Herald.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Bluing of Lumber.

The forest service has undertaken experiments at Bogalusa, La., with the from the attacks of bluing, thereby stopping what at present is a serious

bose.

Bluing is due to the growth of low forms of fungi, all of which probably belong to the genus Cerat.stomella. This plant is too low in the scale of life to produce true seeds, but as a substitute it produces microscopic organisms called spores, which when ripe are carried every by the wind in countless numbers.

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Henpeck—I've put one poor fellow

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The Value of Itterature

The Value of Literature. tubthe first act of that old play of yours?

Author Fetter fry the second. It's
more fiery!—Transatientic Tales.

Have Become the Scene Much Recent Activity.

Great strides in prosperity have been made by the province of Huelva in Spain owing to the scientific development of its mineral wealth, and it promises to become a considerable factor of great activity, says Stein und Eisen, in the world's mineral industry.

It is not the first time, however, that this mining district has been the scene for the large masses of ore in its mountains furnished quantities of highly-prized metal to the old nations of the Mediterranean. According to history, the Phoenicians were the first known people to work the Huelva mines, remains of their werkings, ovens, coins and other articles having been found in most of the mines.

and other articles having been found in most of the mines.

After the Phoenicians came the Romans, and during their dominion in Spain mining operations were greatly extended, as is proved by the great amout of scoriac to be found in every mine. This is calculated to be in all 30,000,000 tons, showing that immense quantities of, ore must have been extracted, ceasing with the invasion of the Vandals.

Since then the mines have been idle, the first great impulse to scientific extraction being given by foreign companies between 1866 and 1875, when the mines began to be thoroughly opened out, and railways were constructed to the port of Huelva and magnificent shipping piers built.

The copper pyrites, composed of about 48 per cent, sulphur, 44 per cent, iron

ping piers built.

The copper pyrites, composed of about 48 per cent, sulphur, 44 per cent. iron and 3 per cent. copper, is the principal ore mined in the district, and contributes very considerably to the copper production of the world. By far the greater part is sent to Great Britain, although large quantities are shipped to Holland and Germany. France and the United States are also consumers, and a small, quantity goes to Depmark. United States are also consumers, and a small quantity goes to Denmark.

British ships convey all the copper pyrites, but a good many cargoes have been shipped to Germany in German

been shipped to Germany in German ships.

The ore is also partly treated at Huelva by smelting, which produces the regulus, containing about 30 to 40 per cent. of copper, and by precipitation on to pig iron in large tanks, giving cascard with 60 to 90 per cent. of copper, according to treatment.

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Priest a Famous Mountain Climber. The Abbe Gorret, who climbed every mportant peak in the Swiss and Italian Alps and who was the first to ascend the Matterhorn from the Italian side, has died at Aosta, aged 73.

He taught Alpinism to the present King of Italy and was well acquainted with the late King Humbert, who called him "the Mountain Bear."

Abbe Gorret, who was born of numble parents, began life as a guide. He was a man of superb physique and was uoted in his younger days for his feats of strength.

strength. By studying at nights he passed bis examinations as a clerical student and became a priest. He soon relinquished parochial duties, however, and retired to a cottage in the mountains, where he spent his time writing books on the

Alps and climbing.

He was an intimate friend of Tyndell and many other well known English Alpinists of the old school.—From the London Express.

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Removes an nard, soft and calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by drag-

Confidence:

Don't you bother, honey, 'Bout de things de white folks say; If de sky ain't smilin' sunny 'Twill be bright some other day. Dev'll have dis ol' world marked In jes' a little while; Dem Congressmen is on de way, An' now's de time to smile!

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Baking Powder "It keeps its strength—the last spoonful is as good as the first." "And it gives such a fine flavour to the baking, once people use it, they want it every time." Write us for our

new Cook-Book: Mational Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada Limited Montreal

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Cured by Zam-Buk

That terrible skin disease Ecsema is no respector of persons. It attacks the new born baby as readily as the aged, but in Zam-Buk we have Nature's Remedy for combating and overcoming this formenting and aggressive disease. The following cases tettifying to the marvellous cures brought about by Zam-Buk is convincing argument that in Zam-Buk we have the very best akin oure offered to this or any other country. or any other country:
Mrs. A. E. Grass, St. Catharines, says:
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GIRL'S FACE of Ecsems. We use it for

GIRL'S FACE of Ecrema. We use it for Cuts and Sores also."
Mrs. 6. A. Kerr, Denbeigh, Ont., says: "Mry Baby's Legs were so bad with Ecsema that I could not keep stockings on har. A box of Zam-Buk cured her after the Doctor had failed."
Dame J. R. Smith, Hawkesbury, Ont., writes: "After three applications 1 was better of Ecsema and before I had used half a box, I was cured."
Zam-Buk cures Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Ulcers, Ringworm, Itch, Barber's Rash, Blood Poison, Bad Leg, Salt Rhoum, Abrasions, Abscesses and all skin injuries and diseases. Of all stores and druggists at 50 cents or from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for grice. 6

Fog-Signalling.

That a fog is an expensive incident to ailway companies may be gathered from the fact that Messrs. Kynoch, of Birmingham, annually dispose of between one and two millions of fog signals at a trifle under £1 per gross. Besides this outlay a large sum is also absorbed in wages and food for the men who attend to this important branch of railroad work, for, of course, a "fogger," as he is called, is always fed at the company's xpense when on duty.

The system of fog-signalling is simple nough. As soon as a fog comes down "fogger," with a little hut and a fire to protect him from the worst rigors of the weather, is stationed at the foot of each "distant" signal post, and it is his business to keep on the rails a couple of detonators, by the explosion of which a couple of the content of the couple of the content of the couple of the coupl or detonators, by the explosion of which the engine-driver may be informed that the road is not clear, and that he must be able to stop by the time he reaches the "home" signal, which forms the real protection of the station.

The man for the time acts as a sems The man for the time acts as a sema-phore. As soon as the arm goes up he clops a detonator on the rail, but di-rectly the arm falls to the "all right po-sition" the fogger removes the detona-tor, at the same time showing a green light to the approaching train, the driv-er of wwhich then knows that the line is clear for him.

Nothing, therefore, should be more comforting to the railway traveller than

comforting to the railway traveller than the bang of the fog-signal. It is the fog-ger's "all's well," and shows that he is at his post and alive to his duty.—G. G.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen.—Last winter I great benefit from the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT in a severe attack of La Grippe, and I have frequently proved it to be very effective in cases of Inflam-

Yours, W. A. HUTCHINSON.

Modern Hindu Women.

Modern Hindu Women.

Within five short years a great change has come over a section of the native population of Lahore. Children of native gentlemen can be seen being taken out for an airing by ayahs morning and evening for a drive in open vehicles.

A week ago we saw the daughter of a man of position walking with her father on the railway platform at Lahore. She was dressed in what seemed like an English gown, had English shoes on, and when her husband came up left her father and walked about with him ther face was quite uncovered. Let those who have relatives in Lahore go there and see for themselves the state of things. They will see wives going out shoulder to shoulder with their husbands in the evenings, having said good-by to old restrictions. A man who would dare reimpose the old manners on his womenkind would

receive scant courtesy.—From the

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Railroads Across the Andes.

The prophets predict that er many years have passed there will be at least three railroads across the Andes, one of them transcontinental, the others connecting with steamers on the Amason or its tributaries. or its tributaries.

The line which now runs from Valparaiso to Juncal is to be extended through a long tunnel which in five or ten years will be finished, and it will connect with an Argentine road at Mendoza.

The remarkable Central Peruvian road, which rises 6,000 feet in fifty miles

road, which rises 6,000 feet in fifty miles from its terminus and crosses the eastern range at an elevation of 15,665 feet, will in no great time be ready to carry passengers to the Ucayali River; thence there is an 800 mile river journey ere the traveller reaches the head of naviation for ocean going vasuals. And the ation for ocean going vessels. And that place is 2,000 miles from the Atlantic. Another line further to the north will greatly shorten the journey.

Rothesay Wedding Dowry.

There are only three applicants this year for the Rothesay wedding dowry, for which the late Marquis of Bute left a sum of £1,000, the interest of which is to be given annually by the Magistrates of the town to some deserving bride.

It may be that Scottish lasses shrink from the ordeal of having the first

from the ordeal of having the first eleven verses of the second chapter of St. John's Gospel read to them by the Magistrate, which is one of the conditions.—From the London Globe.

Scientific.

"When I accepted Emil, he declared that he was in the seven" "I believe that all right. He's been engaged six times before!" Transatlarte

CHEAP COLD STORAGE.

Refrigerating Agent Now Procurable in Tableid Form.

in Tableid Form.

The present is essentially an age of tabloids, by means of which nearly everything, from mendicants to edibles, is obtainable in small, concentrated form. But possibly the strangest application of this modern development is the production of a refrigerating agent a la tabloid. This refrigerent, the composition of which is secret, is prepared in small pastilles, which empit a freezing or sterilizing vapor in an airtight chamber. By this means all descriptions of perishable articles—such as fruit, poultry, eggs, milk, meal and so forth—may be preserved for any desired length of time as, if stored in a natural lee or mechanical freezing chamber without any deterioration or alteration of flavor.

Every household can thus be equipped with an excellent means of preservation, which is at once much cheaper and far more convenient than ice. At the same time it enables sterilized preservations to be carried out in those places and climes where ice is not available. Not only is it applicable to small household requirements, but it can be employed for the layrest installations where expensive

ats, but it can be employed for the largest installations where expens and bulky refrigerating machinery

and bulky refrigerating machinery is now employed.

It is anticipated that this invention will work a complete revolution in the present methods of refrigeration both in transport and storage. During the pro-longed heat of the American summer and autumn it should prove to be of especial



TALLER SILK HATS FOR MEN

Changes in Style That the London

Hatters Are Considering. The question whether the tall hat shall become taller is now being anx-forusly debated by the half dozen west end hatters who rule the fashion, and several of them have almost decided to take a step in that direction by an increase of one-sixteenth of an inch

"The Englishman," said a west end hatter yesterday, "is never violent or conspicuous in changing a fashion, and only a very slight alteration can be made at a time. For two or three years, made at a time. For two or three years, however, there has been no decided change in the shape of the top hat, and it seems about time there was some alteration. The limit of shallowness seems to have been reached. They are now being made six inches deep in small sizes and about six and a quarter in the sizes and about six and a quarter in the largest, so that they can only grow taller again. A sixteenth or even a quarter of an inch does not sound very much, but it really makes a great deal of difference in the appearance of a hat. The very tall hat of fifteen years ago was only six and five-eighths inches deep.
"I do not believe, however, the top hat will become as deep as that again. The bell shape has come to stay, and if you increase the depth the shape must either become nearly straight or display a

ecome nearly straight or display a conspicuous and inelegant waist."—London Daily Mail.

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Mange. Prairie Scratches and every form of contagious Itch on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotten. It would be supported by druggists.

Ink From Banana Tree.

"The banana furnishes us with ink, with handkerchiefs, with wax, with blacking, with excelsior, with oil, with flour, with window cord, with brushes."

The speaker, a banana planter from amaica, paused and smiled.
"You don't believe me, do you?" he said. "Yet truly the banana tree is a wonderful thing. Every part of it serves some good use. Thus the long leaves make a fine excelsior. The juice, being rich is tannin, furnishes a good indelible ink and a good shoe polish. The stems yield a fine quality of hemp, and from this hemp there are made lace handker-chiefs, cords and ropes of all kinds, mats and brushes. The oil is used in gliding. Of banana flour, the flour ground from the dried fruit, there is no use speaking —you are too familiar with it."—Phila delphia Bulletin.

The Door of Doom.

Many old houses in Holland have a special door, which is never opened save on special occasions—when there is a marriage or a death in the family.

The bride and bridegroom enter by this door, and it is then nailed or barred up until a death occurs, when it is opened, and the body is removed by this with and the body is removed by this exit .-Reader.



ane, from whom his wife, who was Anna Gould, of New York, recently was divorced, and Prince Helie de Segan, who on several occasions was reported to be engaged to Mme. Gould, had a personal encounter yesterday at the Church of St. Pierre de Chaillot. Beginning inside the church, where Count claims the Prince insulted both him and the sacred edifice, it was resumed at the doorway, where Count Boni, followed by his brother, Count Jean de Castellane, overtook the Prince.

Count Boni spat in his cousin's face Then came the clash of canes, followed by a rough and tumble fight on the pavement, which ended in the gutter, where the men were finally separated by a big butcher.

All three were marched off to the police station, where they made "explanations."

Some More Particulars.

Paris, Jan. 6.—The newspapers of this city to-day publish long accounts of the encounter yesterday between Count Boni de Castellane and the Prince Helie de Sagan in the Rue de Chaillut. The two men are cousins.

Count Boni was recently divorced by his wife, who was Miss Anna Gould, of

BRITAIN'S ASIATICS.

TRANSVAAL REGISTRATION LAW RAISES IMPERIAL QUESTION.

Two Thousand Natives of India in Transvaal Refuse to Submit to the Law -Prominent Indians in Britain Pre dict Weakening of Loyalty in the

London, Jan. 6.-Great Britain is experiencing what might well be called an problems caused by the immigration of Asiatics to her white colonies. The principal political topic for a week past has been the situation in the Transvaal, where several thousand Indians and Chinese were given the alternation where several thousand indians and Chinese were given the alternative of submitting to what they consider a de-grading system of registration or of be-ing imprisoned or expelled.

The reports of further racial rioting at

Vancouver come at a particularly inop-portune time on account of the negotia-tions now under way between Canada tions now under way between Canada by Von Veltheim, which forms the subject of one of the charges against him, to the British Government. It is as follows: "I dare say you will have

HUMAN BATTERIES.

LITTLE ELECTRICAL GENERATORS IN THE BODY OF MAN.

A Chicago Physician Has Found the Way to Make Them Work and Will Prolong Life by Supply of Additional Vitality.

Chicago, Jan. 6.-Dr. J. C. Siebel, 4 physician of this city, announced to-day before the American Association for the Advancement of Science that he has discovered a method of generating energy within the human body. He asserted that electricity restored in the human body can be released and made to do work. This work, he said, will mean the prolongation of life through the additional vitality supplied to the human body working as its own electrical generator.

Dr. Siebel announced that nutritive elements, such as alcohol, sugar and fats, act as generators of electricity in the miniature batteries that comprise the

COUNT BONI IN A FIGHT.

Rolled About the Gutter With His Cousin, Prince de Sagan.

Paris. Jan. 6.—There was a violent quarrel in the Rue de Chaillet to-day between Count Boni de Castellane and Prince Helic de Sagan. The Count is reported to have denounced the Prince in June 2007.

Paris, Jan. 6.—Count Boni de Cas- | New York, and Prince Helie is credited

with having been attentive to Mme. Gould.

Count Boni is quoted as declaring his sousin to be outside the pale of society, and he reiterates the statement made yeaterday that it would be impossible for him to procure acceptable seconds, even if he desired to challenge to a duel. Prince Helie de Sagan, when seen by the Associated Press at noon to-day, was propped up in bed smoking cigarettes. He declared that after conferring with his fencing master and other friends he saw no reason to change his decision not to send a challenge.

"If Boni had struck me in the face with his glove I would fight him," said the Prince. "By attacking me with his brother, two against one, and striking me when I was down he has placed himself outside the laws regulating affairs of honor. Moreover, I have decided up-

self outside the laws regulating arrains of honor. Moreover, I have decided upon the advice of my attorney, should the public prosecutor not act in the matter, to bring a charge of criminal assault, coupled with a demand for one france damages, in order to be able to prove the deliberate character of the attack." Asked about the report published in

Le Journal that his engagement to Mme. Anna Gould would be announced in a Anna Gould would be announced in a few days and that the marriage would follow in Germany, Prince Helie said, smiling: "At the end of that time I do not know what may happen."

Continuing, the Prince de Sagan spoke frankly of the friendship that had existed between himself and the Count and Countess de Castellane and his frequent with the table to their vesidance.

visits to their residence.

CLAIMS \$80,000.

MAN CHARGED WITH BLACKMAIL-ING RAND MAGNATE.

Killed Brother in a Fight-Letter From the Accused Making Threats of Disclosures Read in London Police Court.

London, Jan. 6.—Carl Ludwig Von Veltheim, alias Frank Kurtze, who was arrested in Paris three months ago and almost startling awakening to the grave extradited on December 28th, charged with attempting to blackmail Solly Joel, a South African mining magnate, was again before the Guildhall Police Court to-day. He has declared that Joel owed him \$80,000 for an expedition he made to the Transvaal to organize a plot against President Kruger's life. Mr. Joel testified to-day that he had

never seen the prisoner except when he saw him in the dock at Johanns-

and Japan, and they are very annoying to the British Government. It is recognized that the question is more serious for Great Britain than for the United States, because the Indians are British subjects and the Japanese are Great Britain's allies. The Transval has temporarily refrained from taking measures against those Indians who have refused to register, other than to decline to renew the traders' licenses, all of which expired on December 31st.

It is proposed that the question is a follows: "I dare say you will have quite forgotten the writer and the united such the united such to be a worthy issue between us. I have purposely delayed the interd such to be a worthy issue between us till satisfied once for all with a purely financial set-tlement, provided you accept my decision promptly and frankly. Let me now see if you have learned from the past or not, or again regret when it is too late. There will be no threats made and no all of which expired on December 31st.

It is proposed, however, to excute the law in a few days. Two thousand Indians from all parts of the Transvaal met recently in Johannesburg and voted to refuse to submit to the law.

HIIMAN RATTERIES.

not, or again regret when it is too late. There will be no threats made and no further letters, only a bill drawn against you and presented for payment, which you can refuse to honor if you choose. In the latter case, I can only assure you that you will have full opportunity to tell me personally your reasons why you have refused."

have refused."

Another letter, referring to the first, was also read. Counsel concluded by answering that the prisoner was thr writer of the letters, and said the questions of the letters and said the questions. ion was whether they contained threats

and menace.

Von Veltheim was tried in Johannes burg on the charge of murdering Solly Joel's brother, but was acquitted on the ground that he acted in self-defence.

CRIMINAL LAW.

SIR THOMAS TAYLOR ON BETTING AND GAMBLING.

and Others of Moral and Social Reform Council Will Seek to Have Code Improved - Only Dominion Matters to be Dealt With.

Canada on the subjects of gambling, during their consumption by the human betting, and unlawful games was given by Sir Thomas W. Taylor, of Hamilton, the miniature batteries that comprise the muscular structure of the human frame. He declared that he has succeeded in the construction of batteries on a working scale, it which the nutritive element necessary to form the connection between the batteries and the system has been created.

Executive of the Moral and Social Reform Council of Canada, which met yesterday afternoon in the Confederation Late building. The attention of the Executive being drawn by the Secretary, Rev. Dr. J. G. Shearer, to the approach of the confederation already made to the Dominion Government for an amendment to the criminal code to prevent the business of nemarks. ex-Chief Justice, of Canada, before the mat code to prevent the business of negotiating bets on race courses, a committee was appointed, consisting of Sir Thomas Taylor, Rev. Canon Tucker, Rev. Dr. Chown, Rev. Dr. A. A. Cameron, of Ottawa, and the Secretary, to consider what additional amendments to sider what additional amendments the criminal code should be asked for at the same time, in the light of Sir

two men they were both down, rolling in the gutter. The Prince has entered an action for assault in the courts.

A committee was appointed to consist sonal questions. The farmer rejoined 1,213; ill health, 851; liquor, 493; bust-nes losses, 123; unknown, 786.

Keirstead. Rev. Dr. Chown and the Sechand would be useful to be added to the second to the

etary to draft a list of reforms that couldn'T SEE

are claiming the attention of the Council.

The President of the Council Rev.
Dr. Carman, expressed gratification at this evidence of union on the part of the various churches and other organizations in wise, practical reforms. He urged caution along with earnestness in the future actions and deliverances of the Council, and felt that their differences of opinion would ever be expressed and discussed in a proper Christian spirit. As he understood, the Council was to act only on reforms of which all the membership organizations in the Council approved, but each organization or church was free to advocate other reforms by itself, apart from the Council or its action.

TRANSPLANTED KIDNEYS.

Octors Are Now Able to Transfer Vital Organs.

New York, Jan. 6.—Announcement was made yesterday in the official organ of the Rockefeller Institute for medical Research of the experiments conducted by Alexis Carrel, of the Institute staff, in the transplantation in mass of kidneys from one eat to another, and doctors with whom his efforts were disdoctors with whom his efforts were dis-cussed said it was not a far cry to the time when it may be possible to trans-plant one of the vital organs from an animal's body to that of a human. Now that it has been shewn that the trans-plantation may be made in animals, it only requires, one of them said, the em-ergency and the need of such an opera-tion for it to be tried in the more im-portant case. portant case.

Fourteen experiments were conducted by Mr. Carrel at the Rockefeller Instibute between February and October of last year, five of which were failures because of unfavorable conditions at the time of the operation. The cats survived the operation in periods varying from three to thirty-six days, and Dr. Carrel said that if it had been possible to permit them to return to their natural life he believed they would have lived their allotted time.

ived their allotted time A MOTORIST'S ESCAPE.

His Car on Brooklands Track Broke

London, Jan. 6.—After breaking the world's speed record for fifty miles, and attempting to lower the 100 miles record in a spectacular race against the Through the Fence. attempting to lower the 100 miles record in a spectacular race against time in a six cylinder car on the Brooklands track this afternoon, H. C. Cyon, the well-known racer, escaped death in the most remarkable motor accident known. While the car was speeding at the rate of 84 miles an hour the tire on the rear wheel loosened and wrapped itself about the rim, giving the car the jumping power of a kangaroo, and in an instant the machine, driven forward by the powerful engine, was gyrating in the air and making a more dizzy plunge at each con-

making a more dizzy plunge at each contact with the track, while the driver clung to his seat.

Presently the machine gave three vio-Presently the machine gave three vio-lent zigzag plunges, cleared the high par-apet guarding the track, and, breaking through the iron fence and snapping a telegraph pole, landed in a mass of scrap iron on the public motor road out-side. Mr. Cyon was picked up uncon-scious, but was later found to be not account injured.

PROVINCE GETS \$24,000.

sly injured.

Result of Court's Decision in Woodruff Estate Litigation.

Toronto, Jan. 6.-The Province collect \$24,000 more in succession duties from the estate of the late Samuel D. Woodruff, of St. Catharines, if another. appeal is not entered in the action brought by the Attorney-General against the executors. The litigation was commenced by the Provincial Department to recover the taxes on properties valued at \$460,000 given away, and \$213,000 transferred to his children and grandchildren during his life. Chief Justice Falconbridge gave judgment against the Government, but the Court of Appeal reversed the decision, and allowed the collection of duties on the sum of \$460,000.

WORKING UP A WAR SCARE. Paris Matn Professes to See Danger in

U. S .- Japanese Situation.

Paris, Jan. 6.—Some of the Paris newspapers, notably The Matin, which have been giving considerable prominence to the American-Japanese Japan's refusal to accept the American conditions in the matter of immigration, together with the decision of the Navy Department to keep the torpedo-boat flotilla and the battleships together for the remainder of the cruise the Pacific, and made of them a subjec

for fresh alarm.

The Matin regards the coincidence of those two facts as highly suggestive, and expresses the opinion that Japan in-tends to press for a diplomatic explan-ation before the fleet reaches the Pacific. This paper asserts the situation is Toronto despatch: An able paper on the criminal law both of England and of ed before the Russo-Japanese war.

CALL IT MILITARY DUTY.

The Petition of Mennonites Against

Winnipeg. Jan. 6.—The petition of the Mennonites, asking for exemption from the law which requires the Union Jack to be flown over the schools, was made public to-day. They base their claims on letters addressed to their claims on letters addressed to their claims on letters addressed to their leaders in 1873, before they left Rus-sia, by John Lowe, Deputy Minister of nonites are bitterly opposed to the pub-lic schools under any conditions, and to their prejudice is only strengthened by

HIS PICTURES.

OCTOGENARIAN PREFERS DEATH TO SIGHTLESS LIFE.

Wealthy Retired Merchant of New York Commits Suicide Because of Failing Eyesight—Engaged in Chinese Trade.

New York, Jan. 6.—Surrounded by the paintings which he loved, but which he knew were to be soon nothing but mem

knew were to be soon nothing but memories because of his fast failing eyesight, Marquis Cossit Caspar, a wealthy retired tea merchant and octogenarian, shot himself this morning in the sitting room of his house at 30 West 55rd street, dying instantly. He was found some time later by his wife, who at first thought him asleep.

Mr. Caspar, whose age Coroner Harburger got as 85, was once a member of the firm of Howland & Espinwall, whose offices were at 54 South street. They owned many fast clipper ahips and did a large business in bringing tea from China. Twenty years ago Mr. Caspar retired with a fortune. Since then he had lived a life of ease, devoting himself to his hobbies, which were driving and painting water colors.

Recently the old man's eyesight began

to fail very fast, and about two weeks ago his physician told him that he had cataracts. In addition to this, the circetaracts. In addition to this, the cir-culation in his eyeballs was defective. Apparently Mr. Caspar realized that there was no hope for his eyesight and, according to the family, had become de-spondent. A few days before his death he remarked to his physician that the ne remarked to his physician that the end seemed pretty near when a man lost his eyesight. Not only was it impossible for him to read, but the pleasure he once had of retouching some of his water colors was also lost to him.

once had of retouching some of his was also lost to him.

Mrs. Caspar paused at the door once and looked in, but seeing her husband still reclining in the chair, she supposed him asleep. A short time afterward she took in a canary to hang in the room, because she thought the singing of the bird would cheer him up. Passing around to the other side of his chair she saw the bullet hole in his right temple, from which the blood was trickling, and realized what had happened. She called one of the servants and sent for her physician. The latter said that Mr. Caspar had died instantly.

NEW MINT OPENED.

SILVER AND COPPER COINS STRUCK OFF.

His Excellency Declares the Mint Opened and Starts the Machinery-Souvenir Copper Coins for Visitors-A Refinery to be Built in Connection.

Ottawa despatch: The first Canadian oins to be minted in the Dominion were turned out at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the new Ottawa branch of the Royal Mint, which was officially opened by His Excellency Earl Grey in the presence of Excellency Earl Grey in the presence of members of the Government, prominent officials of State and a large crowd of Ottawa people who were invited to witness the formal opening. There was no speech-making in connection with the opening, his Excellency merely declaring the Mint, to be formally opened, and the Mint, to be formally opened, and starting the machinery which coined the first silver fifty-cent piece. The stamping machinery for the copper cent pieces was started simultaneously, and a souvenir copper coin was presented to each person present, after a tour of the building had been made and the various properson present, after a tour of the build-ing had been made, and the various pro-cesses explained by the officials in charge. The Mint will be kept in daily operation from now on, and will furnish a ready market for the product of Cana-

dian copper and silver mines.

Among the guests at the opening this afternoon was Lord Midleton, formerly Right Hon. St. John Brodrick, Secretar for War in the Balfour Ministry, who is a guest of Lord Grey at Rideau Hall. On Saturday next Lord Midleton will address the Canadian Club of Ottawa on

British rule in India, with special reference to present conditions. It is the intention of the Government to build a refinery in connection with the Mint in order to insure that gold and copper which is brought in for mint-ing will be of the proper degree of pur-ity for coinage. The cost of the refinery will be about fifteen thousand dollars.

A TOUCHING RE-UNION.

Michael Hurley, of Ottawa, Finds Sister After 68 Years.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 6.—Michael Hurley, of Ottawa, was reunited with his sister, Mrs. Ellen Griffin, of Boston, to-day, after 68 years of separation. Mrs. Grif-fin believed her brother drowned over sixty years ago when logging in Canada, ald not believe him alive when he presented his claims.

When investigation proved the truth

SUICIDE ON INCREASE. In 1907 There Were 10,782 Who Sought

Death. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 6.—Suicides in the United States continue to increase, as they have done for several years past, and also continue in excess of other forms of violent death. The number for lower parts of the large brick curling rink on Charlotte.

son and 3,681 used revolvers. Besides there, 1,154 used the rope, 974 drowned themselves, 801 cut their throats, 85 threw themselves in front of trains, 40 stabbed themselves, 81 jumped from windows or roofs, 6 blew themselves up with dynamite, and

with dynamite, and 2 starved themselves to death.

There were fewer lynchings in 1907 than in the last twenty years. The total is 63, as compared with 69 in 1906.

TOWN FIRED BY RAIDERS

BURNED DOWN TOBACCO FAC TORIES IN RUSSELLVILLE, KY.

over \$40,000 Worth of Buildings stroyed—Several People Shot by the Gang—Police and Telephone Girls Held Prisoners-This Was the Third Raid.

Russellville, Ky.,Jan. 6.—Night riders, 100 strong, sweeped down on Russell-ville early this morning, and after overcoming the three policemen and providing against giving of an alarm, dynamited and burned the two independent tobacco concerns in the city and several other establishments, and rode away out the Hopkinsville and Clarksville

turnpike.

Three men were fired upon and wounded by the marauders, and the telephone girl operators and police were held prisoners for nearly three hours.

Buildings were destroyed valued at over \$40,000.

The Chief of Police was overpowered by four of the masked night riders.

Two merchants, J. R. McLean, a grocer, and J. Henry Mosley, owner of a dry goods store, did not hurry into their homes as fast as the night riders desired, and were shot.

ed, and were shot.

The most seriously injured was Dr. Roberts, of Evansville, Ind., who was a guest at a hotel.

All the men were mounted and wore white caps, false beards and masks. Except for the firing at those who appeared on the streets, there was little shooting.

This is the third raid of the night rid-This is the third rate of the ers in West Kentucky, and comes in the ers in West Kentucky, and comes in the ers in West Kentucky, and comes in the face of the announcement ernor that disorder must ce

A PARISIAN PARADISE

Everything Heart Can Wish in New Apartment House. Paris, Jan. 6.-A new building

which is at present erecting a number of The society promises to make life so pleas-ant for its tenants that there will probably be a rush to occupy the new premises By the terms of the lease to be used the

society insures the furniture of each tenant free of charge for the sum of 1,000f. It will also keep the stoves and chimneys clean, an expense which has never before peen borne by the Paris landlords.

Moreover, a physician will be regularly emloyed for the medical service of the house.

He will call the first Sunday of every month and give free consultations to any tenant in need of his attention.

Every month there will be a lottery in which the receipts for the month's rent will be used as tickets. The first receipt draws will be handed to the lucky tenant whose name it bears without any payment being made. If the head of the family dies, his widow or children will receive a month's rent free, and then will be at liberty to leave the house without further notice or remain, as they see fit. And if a child is born, the

There is thus a birth, death, life and fire enants, hitherto notoriously ill-treated, are oning that the example will spread.

FATHER KIERNAN'S APOLOGY. Joined in a Criticism of Archhishor Bruchesi.

Montreal, Jan. 6.- Excitement over the removal from St. Patrick's of Father Callaghan and the appointment of Father McShane, is still echoing. Rev. Canon O'Meara, parish priest of St. Gabriel's, on Sunday made come remarks which were published in The Montreal Star. These remarks were Montreal Star. These remarks were endorsed by Father Kiernan, of St. Michael's. To-day Father Kiernan writes to The Star, asking them to publish an open letter addressed to Archbishop Bruchesi, in which he apologizes for criticizing the Archbishop. He acknowledges he was at fault, regrets his action, and prays for forgiveness. It is thought that this will close the inci-

CIGARETTE NO JOKE.

It Passed From Joking to the Serious Stage.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 6.-In the con stitutional convention yesterday a cigar-ette discussion that in the beginning gave the appearance of having been en-When investigation proved the truth she nearly fainted, and the scene was most affecting. They embraced and wept together. Mr. Hurley has been searching for his sister for a long time, searching for his sister for a long time. ottawa, circum-this State. The proposition was carried in committee of the whole and later was adopted, 56 to 17, in former session. The opposition to the proposal will be re-newed when it comes up on second reading.

CURLING RINK FIRE.

at the same time, in the light of Sir Thos. Taylor's party.

The Executive concurred in the Secretary's view that since this was a Dominion Council, and Provincial Council were yet to be organized, this Council council, was to be limited to any the Council and that, in terms of the constitution of the Council, was to be limited as were as follows. The Lordon of the Counci ident T. Brightman nlessed an order this

BURGLAR

KILL HER HUSBAND WHILE WARN-ING HIM OFF.

Murderer Then Gets Away-First Killing of the Kind in Newark in More Than Twenty-five Years—Victim Well Known

New York, Jan. 6.—For interrupting two burglars who were at work in an effort to enter the store of a neighbor, George A. Fisher, forty years old, was shot and killed yesterday morning while

George A. Fisher, forty years old, was shot and killed yesterday morning while leaning from a side window of his home, at 110 Congress street, Newark.

This is the first murder committed by burglars in Newark in more than 25 years. The last was the killing of Stanley Brock, a policeman, who in 1880 connered two burglars about 1 o'clock in the morning in a dwelling at Broad and Murray streets. They escaped at the time, but were subsequently caught. One of them afterwards committed suicide in the Essex County jail while awaiting the execution of a death sentence, and the other paid the penalty for the crims on the gallows.

Fisher was an inspector of the New Jersey Tenement House Commission and was widely known. Besides a widow he leaves two young children.

Between 1 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Fisher awakened him and told him she had bees aroused by the breaking of a window in the grocery store of William Feindt, which adjoins the house occupied by the Fishers. He listened, and, as both concluded burglars were at work, Fisher called out by the blook of the grocery store. They had broken a pane of glass, making the noise which aroused Mrs. Fisher.

After watching them for a few seconds, Fisher called out to the burglars: "What are you trying to do down there?"

Both stopped work, straightened up, and looked up at him. At the same instant one of them drew 1 revolver from his coat pocket and fired at Fisher.

His wife, who had ust stood behind him all the time, we rantic, but managed to drag him back into the room, where he died a few hours lates.

The murderers fled, and no trace of them has been found.

BOYS THE MORE DEFECTIVE.

Doctor in Lectures Solves of Curious Sex Problem. London

London, Jan. 6.—Lecturing last night before the Child Study Society, Dr. Francis Warner said that, although in 1905, Sr per cent of the births in this country were boys, the death rate among boy bables was so much higher than among the girls that of the 5-year-old children alive at that time only 45 per cent were boys.

were bors.
Further statistics quoted by Dr. Warner showed that # per cent of bors died in their first year, whereas only 22 per cent of girl babies succumbed in the same period.

bables succumbed in the same percent.

Dr. Warner accounted for the preponderance of females over males in England and Wales by the fact that, though more boy bables were born, a much larger projection of males than females had some physical decompositions of the control of t or makes than remaies had some physical de-fect. From minute examinations of thous-ands of children Dr. Warner found that 9 per cent of the boys had some physical defept, as compared with only 7 per cent in the girle.

medical ward and practically all the children had some physical defect, and among these children with defects the mortality was age

From this it was deduced that, while the female sex apparently approaches clos normality than the male, yet when abnormality less vitality of the girl will cause her break down under any added strain soone; than the boy.

Dr. Warner said that, whereas the male sex

supplied the great majority of criminals, yet in the number of munders complicated by lunacy woman greatly exceeded the men, even leaving out entirely cases of infanticide. Among incorrigible criminals who had been convicted ten times or over women were more than twice as numerous as men.

SOLD BABY CARRIAGE CHEAP. Woman Who Wanted Theatre Ticket

Has Now No Husband. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 6.—Divorced because she sold a baby carriage for a dollar to buy herself a theatre ticket is the plight of Mrs. Randolph Bartzat, jun. In his petition her husband alleged his wife was extravagant in her tastes, and lacking in thrift and providence. Whenever the wasted a new dence. Whenever she wanted a new dress she would dispose of some article of urniture, usually at a fraction of its value. When the woman came home carrying the baby the husband vowed he would stand it no longer.

SECOND OFFICER TO BLAME.

Finding of the Board in the Mount

Temple Disaster. Halifax, Jan. 6.—Decision in the Mount Temple disaster, which was forwarded to the department at Ottawa on Monday, was given out to-day. It exonerates the captain and places the blame on the sec-

ond officer. In the case of the steamship Kildonan, lost at Brazil Rock, Cape Sable, the decision of the commissioner and nautical assessors completely conerates the cap-tain and officers of the Kildonan of all

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	No.	1	No.	8
Brockville (leave)	9.40	a.m	3.40	p.
Lyn	10.10	46	8.55	46
Seeleys *	10.20	66	4.02	66
Forthton *	10.88	66	4.18	66
Elbe *	10.89	46	4.18	46
Athens	10.53	44	4.25	86
	11.13	46	4.41	66
	11.20	66	4 47	66
Delta	11.28	66	4.58	
Elgin	11 47	66	5 07	66
Forfar *	11.55		5.13	66
Crosby *	12.08	p.m	5.18	66
	12.12	66	5.28	44
Westport (arrive)		**	5.40	66
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Forfar	*7.57	46	8 12	66
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Delta	8.17	66	8.41	46
Lyndhurst	*8.23	66	8 48	6
Soperton	*8 29	66	8.56	6
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Forthton	*8.57	66	4.38	66
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District News

GLOSSVILLE

Visitors at Mr Madden Hewitt's Mr Johnnie Brundridge and daughter Gertude of Syracuse, Mr and Mrs Vincent Wiltse and daughter Pearle of Bellamys.

Mr and Mrs Jim Love spent a few days last week with friends in North

Augusta.

Mr George Churchill is in neighborhood, where he has been engaged for the fixing up of Mr Willows Sturgeon's house.

Mr Fred Hook had a misfortune one day last week. When out hunt-ing Alfred Chamer accidentally shot him in his foot, and he is unable to be

MORTON

Rev Craine of Elgin assisted by his on, Rev C. Craine of Winch preached a Temperance sermon in the Presbyterian church on the last Sunday in the old year to a very attentive

Miss Clella Willis has returned ho after spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs Rontree of Seeley's Bay.

Mr and Mrs Robert Scott visited friends in Elgin recently. We are very glad to say that Mrs

John Johnston is recovering from a very severe illness. Mrs McDonald has returned home after attending the funeral of her aunt

in Kingston. Miss Bertha Johnson and Jessie Stevens were guests of Anna Bell Dawson on Sunday.

GLEN MORRIS

Mr James Hanns and family are now comfortably settled in the Glen.

Two of our young ladies met with a slight misfortune while out driving last week. They were up set and the horse ran away but was caught by Mr W. A. Thornill before any damage

Mrs W. Grundy, Athens, was the guest of Mrs E. A. Thornhill on Frilay last. Mrs J. S. Morris and children

visited Soperton friends last week. Miss Ruby Morris has taken charge of Dobb's school for this year. We wish her every success in her new

Mr Morton Brown of North Dakota nd Wallace Brown of Glen Elbe were ruests of Mrs W. A. Thornhill on Thursday last.

Master Roswell Morris is

Mr and Mrs Allie Thornhill visited friends at Ellisville recently.

CHARLESTON

Mr and Mrs W. Amell, Cardinal, spent a few days here last week, the nests of Mr John Foster. Miss Mabel Morris spent the Xmas

holidays at Lombardy. Miss Gladys Johnson has returne from Gananoque, where she visited

friends.

A number of young people from Beale's Mills and vicinity spent a few pleasant hours at the home of Mr and Mrs Thos. Heffernan on Dec. 26th. lean year as Oak Leaf hall on Thursday night was

a decided success. Cooke's orche from Brockville furnished music. Robbie, eldest son of James Ferguson, was severely injured by being kicked with a horse. It was thought at first that his injuries would prove

fatal but he is recoving nicely the treatment of Dr. Puryis.

Some of our young people attended the leap year assembly at the LOL. hall, Leeds, while others went to Oak Leaf.

Mr and Mrs J. Danby, Lyndhurst, spent Xmas at H. Slack's. Miss Stella Hickey, Newboro, spent

Christmes at her home here. Mr G. W. Hickey leaves in a few lays for Quebec province.

ADDISON

Mr J. I. Quinn is on the sick list. We hope it will not prove serious. Mr and Mrs H. S. Moffatt of Jas per paid our village a short visit on

Monday last. Mr George Green, after spending a few weeks with his many friends in this vicinity, has returned to his home in Nebraska.

Mr Alex Smith of Mt. Pleasant tends moving to Brockville in a tew days. We are sorry to lose so good a citizen from our midst.

Mrs Peter Martin, an old and re spected resident of this vicinity, is very sick and few hopes are entertained of her recovery. Mr Wm Hay and family of Lombar

street. Mr Edward Duffield has been on the sick list for a few days but is now

gaining rapidly. Miss M. Dancy of Kingston spent W. H. JACOB, C. R Xmas holidays with her E. S. CLOW, R. S Mr and Mrs Boyd Hall.

GLEN BUELL

C. J. Gilroy unleaded two carloads of flour and feed last week, and is now prepared to sell the same in large or

small quantities at reasonable prices Robt Sturgeon had a number of his sheep killed and bitten by dogs last week. He is naturally greatly incensed by these frequent attacks on his fine flock and vows vengeance on the first dog that points its nose down the lane.

The annual milk meeting of the patrons of Glen Buell cheese factory was held last Thursday evening. C. J. Gilroy ably filled the chair. All the officers of the past year were re-elected and every one seemed perfectly satisfied with the management of Mr Kelley, the genial proprietor.

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HARD ISLAND

Miss Letitia Clow of Union Valley is spending a few days with her sister Mrs E. Robesn.

Mr Melvin Trickey is helping Mr H. Stephenson for a few days. Only a glance is sufficient to convince an observer that the measure of his day's work will far exceed that of his stature.

Mr and Mrs J. W. Hitchcock of Smith's Falls spent part of last week at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs J. C. Howe.

Mr Vance Foley drives the young team on the Island. Mr P. F. Yates is the first man

have a wood pile ready for to saw. Our school is being conducted very satisfactorily under the care of Miss H. Rappell.

Miss Jennie Robinson intends going to Kingston on Tuesday for a short visit.

With Methodist voice and methodist-

And full of Methodist cheer, A load of Methodists drove from town To visit some Methodists here, And good old Methodist songs they

In good old Methodist way, To shorten the road they journeyed along In a one horse Methodist sleigh.

And Methodist songs they sang at From hearts well tried and true, Which made us wish for the light and

Of a shouting Methodist too.
We like to hear the Methodists pre
And we like to hear them pray,
And we like to hear them laugh

sing, Just as they did that day And grandpa says the Methodists

Are just the ones to save Us country boys from going down To fill a drunkard's grave. That if we'll join and stick to them Until our lives are past, We'll have a better time on earth And go to heaven at last.

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Frankville Fair

The annual meeting of Frankville Fair members will be held in Judson's dy spent Christm's at the home of his brother in law, Mr Ezra Wiltse, King at 1 p.m.

W. D. Livingston, Sec'y.

Lyndhurst Fair

The annual meeting of the members Xmas holidays with her grand parents, Orange Hall, Lyndhurst, on Wed. Jan. 15, at 1 p.m.

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CANADIAN RY. TIME TABLE

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cerning himself (vs. 19:24). This was a time of great excitement and expecta-tion concerning the Messiah. John spoke with authority and his success was with authority and his success was great. He had proclaimed that a new dispensation was at hand (Matt. 3:2), and this was believed to refer to the Messiah. Accordingly a delegation of priests and Levites was sent to John from the Sanhedrin in Jerusalem for the purpose of Interviewing him with respect to himself and his mission. They asked him, "Who art thou?" Who do you profess to be? Do you assume to be the Messiah, or are you a prophet? John positively declared that he was not the Christ, neither was he Elijah nor "that prophet." It is true that Jesus said that John was Elijah (Matt. 11:14), but he was speaking figuratively (compare Luke 1:17), while John's questioners were speaking literally, and John was not Elijah vaturad to earth again. ers were speaking literally, and John was not Elijah returned to earth again. was not Elijah returned to earth again. The prophet referred to was the prophet of Deut. 18:15, who some thought would be a second Moses, others a second Elijah, others the Messiah. John replied to their questioning by saying that he was "the voice of one crying in the wilderness. Make straight the way of the Lord." John was not the "Word," but merely a "voice." He was called a voice because, 1. He was uttering God's thoughts. 2. The importance lay chiefly in the message not in the messenger. in the message, not in the messager. The message he delivered is referred to in Isa. 40:3-5. The idea is taken from the practice of eastern monarchs, who, whenever they took a journey, sent harbingers before them to prepare the way. Before our King will come to us there must be a thorough preparation for his

Oming.

II. John's testimony of Jesus (vs. 25-28). 25. they asked him—The deputation from Jerusalem asked John the Baptist. why baptizest thou then—By what authority dost thou administer the rite of baptism, seeing that thou art not Christ, nor Elijah, nor the prophet? Baptism as a rite was common to the Jews and nor Elijah, nor the prophet! Days and was administered to those becoming proselytes to the Jewish religion. "The Pharisees held most strenuously that no prophet, after Moses, had a right to introduce any new sacred usage, rite or ceremony among the Mosaic institutions, except the Messiah himself. The question therefore, Why baptizest thou tion, therefore, Why baptizest thou then? was a very peremptory one."—

hedon. 26. I baptize with water—John's an-26. I baptize with water—John's answer is very pertinent. "My baptism is the symbol and precursor of a real baptism by the great Baptizer." there standeth one—It is not necessary to suppose that Jesus was standing in the crowd at that time, but he was living among the people, and was unknown to them. 27. after me—John was the forerunner to announce his coming not worthy—A proverbial expression. The work of unlacing and removing the sanworthy—A proverbial expression. In-work of unlacing and removing the san-dals belonged to the humblest servant, and because of Christ's greatness John said he was unworthy to do even that. The desire to exalt Christ and abase himself was ever uppermost in John's mind. 28, Bethabara—The R. V. has (This was not the Bethany on the Mount of Olives.) Both names have the Mount of Olives.) Both names have nearly the same meaning, Bethany sometimes signifying "boat house," and Bethabara "ford house," or "ferry house." "Probably these were the names of two villages or districts near together, of which the name Bethany, the smaller of the two villages faded out. Or John the two villages faded out. Or John have been baptizing in a place be-n the two villages, and hence sometimes called by one name and sometime

the other."

III. John points out Jesus (vs. 29-31.)
29. The next day—The day following the testimony of John to the deputation from Jerusalem. Seeth Jesus—The fact that John known Jesus above that the that John knew Jesus shows that the baptism and temptation (Matt. 3; 13 to baptism and temptatio 4; 11) preceded the events of this lesson. Lamb of God—There is no reasonable doubt that John gave this name to able doubt that John gave this name to our Lord been as he was the true sacri-fice for sin, passover lamb true antitype of the passover lamb the lamb prophesied of by Isaiah 15a. 53; 7.)—Ryle. The daily sacrifice of a lamb was continually passover lamb 1. The lamb of by Isaiah 18a. 53; 7.)—Ryle. The daily sacrifice of a lamb was continually before the people, reminding them of their need of an atonement for sin. Without doubt, John, who was the harbinger of Christ, was enlightened beyond others with respect to Christ's office and mission, and saw for him the great sin-offering for the sins of the whole world. Taketh away—Or "beareth away," as in the maxim. On the great Day of Atonement the priest confessed the sins of the people and laid them upon the scapegoat, and the goat was sent to the deaths of the descrt. Christ's taking the sins of the world is borrowed as act. We have here one of the escaped: A flock of sheep was sacrificed for us (Isa. 53:6). He took our place. He died in our stead. He became our substitute. "A gentleman who was travelling in Norway tells how he went to see the church of a certain town. Looking up at its tower, he was surprised to see the church of a certain town. Looking the time town. Looking the time town. Looking the carved figure of a lamb near the top. He inquired why it was placed in that position, and ke was told that whenthe people and laid them upon the scapegoat. A flock of sheep was sacrificed for us (Isa. 53:6). He took our place. He died in our stead. He became our substitute. "A gentleman who was travelling in Norway tells how he went to see the church of a certain town. Looking the time in Norway tells how he was travelling in Norway tells how he went to see the church of a certain town. Looking the time in Norway tells how he was travelling in Norway tells how he went to see the church of a certain town. Looking the time in Norway tells how he went to see the church of a certain town. Looking the died in our stead. He became our substitute. "A gentleman who was travelling in Norway tells how he went to see the church of a certain town. Looking the time in Norway tells how he went to see the church of a certain town. Looking the died in our stead. He became our substitute. "A gentleman who was travellin

accept the provisions made. tile methods of obtaining deliverfrom sin." Salvation from sin comes through faith in Christ. 30. After me etc.—Jesus came after John in point of time, but he was preferred before him in dignity and honor. Was before me. This Was before me-This refers to Christ's eternal pre-existence with the Father. John's attitude toward Christ from first to last affords an illustrious example of to last affords an illustrious example of true humility. Few names in the Bible stand higher than does the name of John the Baptist. Jesus spoke highly of him—See Matt. 11: 11: John 5; 35. John abases himself, declines all flattering titles and exalts Christ. The greatest saints in all ages have been men in this spirit, who have not sought their own to decrease if Christ might only increase.

31. Knew him not—He did not know-

The atonement was complete,

was left; all may be saved if

him as to his nature, office and mission until the time of his baptism. John was a cousin of our Lord, and that he had had some acquaintance with him be-fore his baptism seems evident from Matt. 3: 14. While John did not know him as the Messiah, vet he had a knowledge of him sufficient to recognize in him an exalted spiritual nature that caused him to hesitate when Christ came asking bantism at his hands. Therefore

am I come-John here declares that the

great end of his ainistry was not to form a sect in his own name, but to make Christ known to the Jews. The great work of the Christian church is to magnify Jesus Christ and bring out his beauty and greatness to a lost world.

IV. The Messiahship of Jesus revealed to John (vs. 32.34). 32. Bare record—John now proceeds to tall how more

beauty and greatness to a lost world.

IV. The Messiahship of Jesus revealed to John (vs. 32-34). 32. Bare record—John now proceeds to tell how, more than forty days before this, at the time of the baptism of Jesus, he learned that he was the Messiah. I saw—"I have beheld."— R. V. John had been am eyewitness, and was not now reporting from hearsay. Like a dove—"That the Spirit of God should descend as a dove is in accordance with the emblematic character of the whole transaction." The dove represented an undefiled character (Cant. 6. 9), harmless (Matt. 10: 16), gentle and meek (Cant. 2. 14). Abode upon him—Thus definitely designating to John that Jesus was the Messiah (v. 33). It was not a passing influence but a permanent abiding of the Spirit.

33. He that sent me—John was conscious of his divine mission. He was sent of God. Baptiseth in the Holy Spirit (R. V.)—John could baptize with water, but it was the prerogative of Jesus only to baptize with the Holy Spirit. "The gift of the Spirit is constantly represented as an autpouring." To-day we are living in the dispensation of the Spirit, it is the office work of the Spirit to convince of sin, to regenerate and cleanse the heart, and to guide and to sustain the trusting soul. The Holy Spirit dwells in the heart of the true Christian. Matthew and Luke add that Jesus would baptize "with fire." Fire here is an emblem of the Holy Spirit and brings out the thought of warmth, or heat. Baptism means cleansing—fire is a great purifier, 34. The Sen of God—The Messiah—the Christ. John here declared that Jesus was jivine. God also spake from heaven (Matt. 3. 17), thus Ane Messiah—the Christ. John here declared that Jesus was Jivine. God also spake from heaven (Matt. 3. 17), thus confirming the sign given to John.

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The Word tells of Christ, the Prophet; the Lamb speaks of the Redeemer. One brings us to the revelation of God's will brings us to the revelation of God's will and truth, the other to the great Redeemer. It is not only a touch of love, but a touch of blood. Spoken after Christ's baptism, a short time after He had passed under the floods of the Jordan, a symbol of physical death and resurrection. In this typical act he had died and risen again for the sin of the world. "The Christian's escutcheon is world. "The Christian's escutcheon is not the Russian bear, the British lion, nor the American eagle. It is the Lamb of God. The church is ever to be an index-finger pointing to Him who taketh away the sin of the world" (v. 29). Let us consider the following points:

I. Spotless. "A lamb without blemish and without spot" (1 Pet. 1. 19). The utmost care was used by the Jewish priest to select a lamb free from all blemish (Lev. 3. 6; 4. 32), and "without spot" (Nfm. 28. 3), for God would not

"The Lamb of God."

priest to select a lamb free frem all blemish (Lev. 3. 6; 4. 32), and "without spot" (Núm. 28, 3), for God would not accept any other (Lev. 22. 20-25). Not only must the lamb be spotless, but the priest must certify it to be so (Lev. 22. 26-33), and the words, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased" (Matt. 3. 17), were God's seal to the sin-lessness of Jesus. Though He was made in the likeness of sinful flesh (Rom. 8. 3), yet he did no sin, neither was guile found in his mouth (1. Pet. 2. 22). Although He was made sin for us, yet He knew no sin (2 Cor. 5. 21). Viewed from every point, He was always perfect. He was ever wholly self-possessed (Matt. 21, 23-27). He never retracted a word. He never altered a plan. He effectively turned every occurrence to a spiritual purpose (John 4. 7-10; Matt. 16. 6-12). Il. Submissive. "He was oppressed, and he was afflicted, yet he opened not his mouth. He is brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb so he opened not his mouth." (Isa. 53:7). "And when he was accused...he answered nothing" (Matt. 27:12-14). Hugh Stowell says: "I have

mouth" (Isa. 53:7). "And wheth he was accused...he answered nothing" (Matt. 27:12-14). Hugh Stowell says: "I have watched a lamb led to the slaughter and have seen the little guileless animal lick the hand about to be imbrued with its blood; patient, meek and free from all resentment. Blessed shadowing of that patient, long-suffering Man of sorrows who came among us and was never provoked to resentment or cavil or retaliation or unkindness."

God stands for submission, suffering and death. Under law, in a figure, the sins of a guilty soul were transferred ot of a guilty soul were transferre the white, innocent lamb ere it slain. Under grace, in fact, the sins of "all" guilty souls were "laid" on the Lamb of God, ere he was sacrificed for ple and laid them upon the scapeled and laid them upon the scape and laid them upon them upon the scape and laid them upon the scape and laid them upon the scape death, but the man was saved. And s

they carved the lamb on the tower a the exact height from which he fell, to mmemorate his escape. Christ was ushed to death under our load of sin. The continual morning and evening rifice of a lamb, under the Jewish was intended to point out the continual efficacy of the blood of atonement; for even at the throne of God Jesus Christ is ever represented as a lamb newly slain" (Rev. 5:6).

IV. Sovereign. The living ones and

the 'elders adore "the Lamb;' of angels cry, "Worthy is the Lamb;" the universe praises "the Lamb" (Rev. 5:8, 12, 13); the wicked fear "the wrath of the Lamb" (Rev. 6:15, 16); the hundred forty and four thousand "follow the Lamb whithersoever he goeth" (Rev. the Lamb whithersoever he goeth (Rev. 14:1, 4); the bride of Christ is "the Lamb's wife" (Rev. 21:9); "the marriage of the Lamb' is the great feast of the future (Rev. 19:7-9); and the title of "the Lamb' as final conqueror is Lord of lords and King of kings, and they that are with him are called and chosen and faithful (Rev. 17:14).

and faithful (Rev. 17:14). The witness to Jesus was, 1. The testimony of John, entirely disinterested timony of John, entirely disinterested and self-sacrificing. He gave his whole life to bearing his witness to Christ, resisting every temptation to gain notoriety, and to make friends of the influence of the York County Loan Company, senety, and to make friends of the influen-tial Pharisees. 2. The witness of facts tial Pharisees. 2. The witness of facts that entirely convinced John himself. 3. The witness of a voice from heaven. 4.

Happenings of 1907.

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There were not so many world-shaking events during 1907 as in its immediate predecessors. There was literally, however, one world-shaker, the Jamaica earthquake, the echoes of which reverberated in the halls of diplomacy long after the shocks had diad away. The after the shocks had died away. The chief event in America was the financia panic of September, and the very serious

panic of September, and the very serious after-effect upon industry.

In Canada the most notable event was the collapse of the great Quebee bridge in August. The Dominion lost not a few eminent men during the year. Among the most notable were W. H. Drummond, the poet; Hon. A. G. Blair, Timisthy Eaton, T. C. Patteson, Dr. John Potta, Dr. Oronhyatekha; Hon. J. W. St. John and Hon. J. I. Tarte.

JANUARY. l-Naval dockyards at Halifax, N. S. transferred to the Canadian Govern-ment. Crops of 1906 in the three western Provinces put at 201,660,000 bushels.

Minister of Agriculture introduces

bill to provide for the inspection of meats and canned goods. Thirty-five people killed in railway wreck in Kansas. Kansas.
3.—Opening of Manitoba Legislature.
4.—Hotel Quinte, Belleville, burned.
7.—Ontario succession duties for the past year given as \$1,031,688.
8.—Death of Shah of Persia.
9.—Premier Laurier introduces a bill readjusting the representation of the

adjusting the representation of the new Provinces of Alberta and Sas-

katchewan.

11—Eidal wave engulfs Simalu, Dutch
East Indies—1,500 lives lost.

14—Kingston, Jamaica, wrecked by
earthquake. More than 1,000 lives
lost

lost.

Bishop Sweatman, of Toronto, elected Primate of all Canada.

Quebec city experiences the coldest weather in fifty years.

Great famine in Central China. Dominion Government gives \$50,000 to-wards relief of Kingston, Jamaica. New Shah of Persia crowned. Gov-

ernor Swettenham, of Jamaica, requests United States Admiral Davis to withdraw his marines from the island, Secretary Root at Ottawa.

Opening of Ontario Legislature.

Death of Hon. A. G. Blair, ex-Minister of Public Works

ter of Public Works. British Labor Congress pass resolu-tion favoring woman suffrage.

Death of Senator Dobson, of Lind-

Judge Taschereau appointed Chief Justice of King's Bench at Montreal.

Death of Timothy Eaton, founder of T. Eaton Company, Limited. Strike of telephone girls in Toronto. FEBRUARY.

Charles McGill, formerly manager Ontario Bank, sentenced to five Ontario Bank, sentenced to live years in the Penitentiary.

Death of Judge Horn, of Windsor.

Death of Lady Victoria Grenfell, daughter of Earl Grey. Opening of the Thaw trial at New York.

Death of Viscount Goschen, ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer, Great Britain

ain. 8—Hon. C. S. Hyman resigns his seat for London. 9—Death of Geo. Nelson Kidd, M. P. P.,

Described Carleton.

11—Hon. Mr. Fielding gives notice of several thanges in the tariff.

12—Mendelssohn Choir, of Toronto, win an artistic success in New York.

13—Manitoba Legishature prorogued.

14—Second reading of Mr. Lemieux's bill lock-outs. Second reading of Mr. Ler re strikes and lock-outs. -Death of Carducci, the great Italian

poet. 19—Death of Sir William Hingston. 20—Duncan C. Ross, Liberal, elected for West Middlesex, Ontario Legislature.
21—One hundred and forty persons drowned in wreck of the mail steamer Berlin, near Rotterdam.
22—For the 18th time the deceased wife's

sister bill passed its second reading in the Imperial Commons. -First Transvaal Colony Ministry or ganized, with Gen. Botha as Premier-Death of Lieutenat-Governor Snow ball at Fredericton, N. B.

-Imperial War Secretary Haldane an nounces his scheme of army reorganization in the House of Commons. The Protestant Hochelaga School -Washington, Ark., destroyed by a

MARCH.

-Eddie Durnan defeated by George Downs for the world's sculling

championship.

Death of Dr. Oronyatekha, Grand Supreme Ranger of the Order of Foresters. -Draft of new insurance act submit-

4-Resignation of Governor Swettenham, of Jamaica. iel J. Tweedie sworn in as Lieu tenant-Governor of New Brunswick, Wm. Pugsley succeeding to the Pre-

miership.
7—Manitoba elections result in victory
for the Roblin Government.
8—Death of Senator Charles E. Casgrain, of Col. R. R. McLennan, ex M. P., and of E. Cochran, M. P. East Great Britain and Russia agree re

garding interference in the affairs Assassination of Petkoff, Premier of Bulgaria. Death of Thomas Martin, M. P. North Wellington, Death of Casimir Perier, ex-President of France. French battleship Iena blown up; 300 killed and injured. Disastrous floods in west Pennsyl-

vania. 15-Death of Dr. Stockton, M. P., of St John, N. B.

One hundred persons killed in two

mine disasters in Germany.

-Mrs. Featherston Osler, Toronto, 18—Mrs. Featherston Osler, Toronto, dead at the age of 101 years.
 19—Death of Thomas Bailey Aldrich,

tenced to five years' imprisonment for making false returns to the Gov

to an agreement regarding the rate on secondclass mail matter. on secondclass mail matter.

Hen. H. R. Emmerson resigns as
Minister of Railways and Canals.

W. T. Stead arrives in New York on
his peace pilgrimage, Salaries of Ontario Cabinet Ministers with port-

tario Cabinet Ministers with port-folios increased.

The Macdonald engineering building of McGill University, at Montrean destroyed by fire.

Death of Dr. W. H. Drummond, the the poet of the habitants.

Death of Hon J. W. St. John, Speak-er of the Ontario Legislature.

Mr. Thomas Crawford, M. P. P., ap-pointed Speaker of the Ontario Leg-islature.

Islature.

The Thaw case goes to the jury at
New York. Fifteen persons cremated
in a train wreck near Chapleau.

The Thaw jury fail to agree and are

discharged.
Oity of Chilpacingo and several towns destroyed by earthquake in Opening of the fourth conference of Premiers of British colonies at Lon-

The Medical building of McGill University burned; loss \$500,000.

Death of Mr. Stapleton Caldeout at

Seventy-five thousand persons died of the plague last week in India. Longboat captures the Boston Mara-Ontario Legislature prorogued.

Toronto taxation for the year fixed at 18½ mills.

Colonial Conference decides to

-Colonial Conference decides to es-tablish a general military staff for the Empire.

-R. A. Falconer, M. A., of Halifax, selected as President of the Univeratty of Toronto.
7—Dominion Parliament prorogued.
0—Death of Fred G. Cox, at Toronto.

MAY.

2—At the Colonial Conference, Mr. Asquith, Imperial Chancellor of the Exchequer, refuses to accept the policy of reciprocal preference. Opening of the Irish Exhibition at Dublin

-Death of Ian Maclaren (Rev. John fame. 7.—Mr. Birrell introduces his Irish bill into the British House of Commons. 8.—The Premiers at the Colonial Confer-

ence vote in favor of restriction of the imperial coasting trade. Colonial Conference rejects a resolu tion asking for I per cent. tax or foreign imports for the purpose of furthering trade.
-Death of G. F. Marter, ex-M. P. A

son born to the King and Queen of Twenty-eight Mystic Shriners killed in a wreck on the Southern Pacific. 12—Corby's distillery at Belleville de-

stroyed by fire.

14 Colonial Conference favors an all-British route across the two oceans.

18—T. Ambrose Wood's Kelvin wins the King's Plate at the Woodbine, Toronto. 20—Cold weather and snow in various

parts of Ontario. 21—Convention of Irish Nationalists vote to reject the Irish Council bill. 24—North Texas swept by tornado. BI—Bill to establish a court of criminal appeal passes the second reading in

TUNE. 1-Britain and Japan come to an un-

derstand in case of the invasion of India.

The British Cabinet abandons the Irish Council bill.

4—At Boise, Idaho, the trial of W. D. Hayward for the murder of ex-Go

ernor Steunenberg opened.
5—Meeting of the Presbyterian Genera Assembly at . Montreal. Opening of the new Convocation Hall of the University of Toronto.

Prince Fushimi of Japan arrives Quebec on a visit to Canada. -Maiden trip of the S. S. Cayuga of the Niagara Navigation Company's

fleet. Sacred Heart Church at Ottawa 12-Death of John Waldie, ex-M. P.

the well-known lumber merchant.

13—Jamaica again shaken by an earthquake. The se second Peace Conference meets

at The Hague.

The Douma dissolved by the Czar..

The "Made-in-Canada" Fair opened

-Canadian subsidies act read the sec and time in the British House of Commons.

-Premier Campbell-Bannerman's reso

lution to curtail the veto power of the House of Lords carries in the British House of Commons. Lieutenant-Governor Mortimer Clark knighted by the King. JULY.

Death of Samuer McAllister, emin-ent Canadian educationist.

Caid Sir Henry Maclean, comman-der of the Cultan's body guard taken captive by Bandit Raisuli and held for ransom.

held for ransom.

Opening by Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux
of the new lift lock at Lakefield.

Guelph and Goderich Railway opened as far as Blyth.

ed as far as Blyth.

11—Canada's population returned as 6,504,900, an increase since last decennial census of 1, 135,585.

12—The Guernsey team win the Kolapore cup at Bisley.

14—Attempted assassination of President Faillieres of France.

16—Seven persons killed by collapse of Crystal Hall, London, Ont.

17—The Hague declares in favor of the

17—The Hague declares in favor of the inviolability of private property at sea. 18—The Premier arrives at Quebec from

the Colonial Conference.
20—Hon. Edward Blake resigns his seat in the Imperial Commons owing to ill health. Ninety-three persons drowned from

the S. S. Columbia in cellision off the Pacific coast.

J. Keir Rardie, the British Labor leads

Disastrous fire at Victoria, B. C.;

ber Bay.

William Haywood acquitted of the murder of Governor Steunenberg.

Corner stone of Carnegie's Temple of Peace at The Hague laid.

Death of Joseph Hatton, noted English author

AUGUST Disorders and outrages on foreign residents at Casablanca, Morocco.
 Bombardment of CasaBlanca by French and Spanish cruisers.

French and Spanish cruisers.

Explosion of car of nitro-glycerine wrecks Essex Centre; three persons killed and twenty injured.

Death of Dr. J. A. McClellan, distinguished Ontario educationist.

The Seneca wins the second race of the Canada Cup series. Strike of telegraph operators in the United States.

eneca wine the third and final race.

14—Strike of G. N. W. telegraph operators, 40,000 Moorsattack French at Casa Blanca, but are repulsed.

16—The negroes of Georgia distranchis-

ed.

16—The deceased wife's sister bill passes the third reading in the Imperial Commons.

18—Hon. Edward Blake arrives in To-

-R. L. Borden formulates the Con-servative platform in a speech at Halifax. Halifax. 26—The C. P. R. line from Guelph to

fie.
28—British Parliament prorogued.
29—The end o fthe new bridge at Quebee collapses; eighty-three lives lost.
30—Death of Richard Mansfield, famous

CEPTEMBED 2—The scale of wages to country post-masters raised by the Postmaster-General.

Seven people killed and ninety injured in railway wresh ured in railway wreck on the C. P. R. at the Horseshoe near Caledon.

Anti-Japanese riots at Vancouver,
B. C. Close of Toronto Exhibition;
aggregate attendance, 750,000.

New Zealand given the title of Dominion by Royal proclamation.

Visit of the Lord Bishop of London to Toronto.

Twenty-five killed in collision on

Boston & Maine Railway near Can-aan station, on return journey from Dominion Exhibition, Sherbrooke. Dominion Exhibition, Sherbit

New Franco-Canadian comi

treaty signed at Paris.

A. G. MacKay chosen leader
Liberal party in Ontario.

Description of the Access of the Company of the Com 23—Peace declared in Morocco.
26—Dr. Falconer installed President of

the University of Toronto OCTOBER. 7—Death of Rev. Dr. William Jones, Registrar of Trinity College, Toron-

-Death of Rev. John Potts. 17—Marconi Wireless Telegraph Com-pany invites business between Great Britain and Canada.

Britain and Canada.

Close of the second Peace Conference at The Hague.

The Town of Koratagh, in the Province of Bokhara, Russia, destroyed by earthquake; 5,000 people killed.

Financial panic in New York.

Death of Gerald Massey, author and poet.

poet. Sham fight near Hamilton, Univer sity of Toronto won intercollegiate championship at Kingston. NOVEMBER.

-Ontario Government Commission recommends psychiatric hospitals for the insane.

the insane.

Socialists sustained overwhelming defeat in English and Welsh munici-

pal elections.

-Hon. Adelard Turgeon defeats H.
Bourassa in Bellechasse, Que., bye-5-New Cunard liner Mauretania aver-

Fifteen men killed and thirty injur ed by explosion on a German schoolship. 8—Provincial Government appoints ad

ditional factory inspectors.
9—First train ran over C. P. R. bridge at Parry Sound. couver riots and adjusted.

14—Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the

British Premier, became severely ill after addressing a meeting at Bris-5-Seven men killed in railway collision

near Bass Lake, Ont. 19—Four men killed and thre injured in accident at Toronto Island. 21—Plot against the dictatorship discovered at Lisbon.

ered at Lisbon.
23—Centenary of Brant's death observed
at Brantford.
27—Canadian Parliament opened.
28—Conservative elected at Colchester, N. S., by-election.
29—Defendants in London bribery cas

found guilty. Reserve case granted DECEMBER. -Mining disaster at Fayette City, Pa -C. P. R. steamer Mount Temple wrecked on Ironbound Island, N. B.

Tommy Burns, a Canadian, wins world's heavyweight boxing championship. Canadian exhibtors win champion

ships at Chicago Stock Show. 5—H. Lovell, M. P. for Stanstead, Que. died, aged 80. 8-King Oscar II. of Sweden died at Stockholm. His son, Gustav V., suc-

-Dinizulu the Zulu King, charged with treason, voluntarily surrendered to the Natal authorities.

Estimated expenditure of Canada for fiscal year ending March 31, 1908

Boris Sarafoff, the famous leader of Bulgarian raiders against Turkey, was shot and killed. -American battleship fleet starts on

cruise in Pacific waters.

17—Death at Glasgow of Lord Kelvin, the famous scientist.

18—Death at Montreal of Hon. J. Israel

Tarte.

-Many miners entombed as result of explosion at Joebs Creek, Pa. 23—Liberal candidates victorious at Cen. tre York, Ottawa and Labelle by

25—Christmas, Day celebrations. -Japanese seek to secure 10,000 acres of land in Alberta on which to grow beets.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK

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There were few good to choice cattle on sale and more would have found a ready sarket at fair prices, good in all classes was generally good in all classes causity considered. arket at fair prices.
Trade was generally good in all classes.
Ilive stock, quality considered.
Exsorters—A few export bulls seld at \$3.50
\$4.25 per cwt.
Butchers—The highest price quoted for 4
butchers—The seld to \$4.50; common, 180 to \$3.50; common, 180 to \$3.50;

Veal Calves—Priots understanding to \$8.75 to \$4 per cwt.
Sheep and Lambs—Export sheep, \$2.75 to \$4 per cwt.; rams and culis, at \$2.50 to \$3 per cwt.; lambs, \$4.50 to \$5.00 per cwt.
Hogs—Mr. Harris quotes selects at \$5.70, and light fets, at \$5.45.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS

London-London cables are firmer at 1 like per lb., dressed weight; refrigerat lef is quoted at 9%c per lb.

TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET

TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET
The grain receipts to-day were small, with
prices steady. Wheat pretty monsteal, in
absence of offerings. Barley firm, 300 busines
els selling at 75c. Oats unchanged, with
sales of 300 bushels at 55c. Peas sold at 58c
a bushel for 100 bushels.
Hay in fair receipt, there being sales of
30 loads at 131 to 251 at on for timothy, and
at 136 for clover. Straw is quoted at 255 a
ton. One lead of loces sold at 250 a ton.
Dressed bogs continue firm at 27.75 to 38,
for light, and at 25.60 for heavy.
Wheat, white, bush. 997 \$ 0.00
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Ontario Wheat.

Ontario Wheat.

The Manitoba wheat bugaboo has about run its course. It has done incalculable injury to the Ontario farmer. It threatened to destroy the market for Ontario wheat. Thanks to the gallant efforts of our miliers, and the same reasening, of many of the people, Ontario's wheat is coming into its own again. In one of the leading agricultural journals mone other than The Farmer's Advocate) there recently speared a letter from the McCormick Manufacturing Company, one of the oldest and best known makers of biscutts, etc., in Canada. Is this communication, the McCormick Company state that "Manitoba hard wheat flour is not satisfactory for our use. We much prefer Ontario fall red and white wheat, which give us good satisfaction."

tail red and white wheat, which give us good satisfaction."

There is no doubt that Ontario wheat flour makes the best pastry. The process of blending, by which the millers add a small quantity of Manitoba wheat, adds strength, making a perfect bread flour. Thus, the blended flours are better than Ontarie and Manitoba wheat flours alone. Repeated test have proved this true. With people using blended flours, which contain a large percentage of Ontario wheat, there is a growing demand for this grain. Our farmers should carefully study the question and make their plans to plant wheat. They can help the good work along, too, by buying blended flours for home use.

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Bradstreet's Trade Review. Montreal-During the past week all rade here has been practically confined to the retail movement of holiday goods It is as yet impossible to exactly state just what the volume of this trade will have been or how it will compare with it would appear as having been heavy, but there are wholesalers who state they have found business quieter than usual at this end of the season. This could not be unnatural in view of the stringency of money and its consequences in general trade. Wholesalers ahe having the usual lull. They look forward to having a good revival of the sorting trade early a good revival of the sorting trade early in the new year. Values of commodities generally hold steady. The retail trade in the country has been heavy. Receipts of produce have much increased during the week, and prices have been casier.

Toronto—Retailers are generally pretty well satisfied with the volume of holivalents.

day business done here to date. Despite the fact that the trade was somewhat slow in opening and that there has been considerable talk of coming trade depression, holiday shoppers seem to have had plenty of money with which to make purchases. In some lines of business, however, wholesalers state business during the past month has not been quite ing the past month has not been quiting the past month has not been quite up to average. The fur trade, for instance, has been slow,. In this line, as in many others, retailers have been price-cutting and it would thus appear they are all pretty well stocked ap. The wholesale dry goods business is quiet, although there is a good volume of business booked ahead. Values hold steady to firm. The grocery trade is ouiet and is likely to continue so for quiet and is likely to continue so for

quiet and is likely to continue so for some little while.

London—Retailers have done a good business during the past week. Whole-salers find business quiet, as is usual at this time of the year. Sorting trade is quiet, but collections are coming in well.

Hamilton—The holiday trade has been heavy in all lines and wholesalers report a better tone to collections. Country trade has been good and the outlook favors the opening out of a good business early in the new year.

Ottawa—Seasonable goods have been moving briskly and the holiday trade has been of excellent volume. Collections are reported to be improving.

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Vancouver and Victoria — General business holds a good tone here. The holiday trade has been good, retailers having turned over large stocks during the past fortnight. Wholesalers are get ting ready for the work of next season, and they expect a good business in all branches of trade. Signs point to increased activity in local industries when the new year once begins to open out.

Quebec—As is usual at this week of the year, there is little actual trade moving. Amongst the retailers, Christ-

The True and The False

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Upon the present occasion, no heavy state affair, no reformatory project, not even a neighborhood improvement— but a more genial family interest en-gaged Mr. and Mrs Hunter. As Maud entered, her father, with a cheerful, en-couraging countenance, held out his arms to her; and when she came to him ,he drew her between his knees and set her down, and smiled in her face. Maud thought she had never seen her

father look so strong and calm and benig-nant—so full of power and goodness and self-reliance—and a certain high faith-and hope mingled with her love and rais-

ed it almost to worship as she lifted her eyes to his face. He said:
"I sent for you, my dear, to tell you to relieve yourself from all uneasiness, to cast all your care on me—for I care for you. I have the desire and the ability to make you happy. Of what avail for you. I have the desire and the ability to make you happy. Of what avail, indeed, were my age and position, if I had not the power to bless our one child. All that I am, and have, my love, will I use in making your mother's child content. You do not know what took meaning the statement of th subject of excitement and anxiety o you during my absence, and would nave hindered your recovery. But I went

have hindered your recovery. But I went to Baltimore in pursuit of Falconer. I understand that boy thoroughly, my dear; his very faults grow out of a noble, though misguided, nature, which time, experience and knowledge will correct. I feel a real and deep interest in him, my dear, and not solely upon your account, but also upon his own and his family's. I have great hopes for him, my love—he will yet do very well; he will yet be an honor to his friends

"Did you see him in Baltimore, my dear father?"

dear father?"

"No my dear, I did better than that. It would not have been well to have seen him in the mood he was then in. But I was enabled to make a tolerably accurate guess as to the places where I should be most likely to hear news of him. As there was no election pending I made inquiries about him at artists' studios, I found that he had visited several in Baltimore, and that he was going the next day to Washington City Now, therefore, in order to effect my purpose in his behalf, it was necessary for me to precede him thither. I did so, I set out by the night coach, and reached the city by the next morning. Immedia-ately after breakfast, I went to see our friend Donzoni, the Italian sculptor, in the employment of the Government."

"A man, my love, who owes his pre-sent fortune to your father's patronage. Fifteen years ago, when we first went to Europe, Mr. Hunter found, in a small in Italy, a poor, unfriended, but gifted young artist who, in ad-to the trials of genius, had endured persecutions, and well-nigh suf-fered martyrdom for the freedom of his thoughts and utterances upon religious and political questions. Your father brought him to this country, procured him a government contract, and laid the foundation of his present fortunes. Donzoni, my child, is one of the many men of genius in all the departments who owe their success to your father's discriminating benevolence and timely aid," said Mrs. Hunter, warmly. Maud lifted an almost worshipping but he only smiled and kissed her, and shook his head, saying:

"I do not know, my dear; every one whom I have been so happy to assist would probably have succeeded without my aid, though possibly not so soon and easily as with it. Genius, like murder, will out, and it is easier to clear the way for it than to repress and keep it back. But as I was about to say, my dear, I found Donzoni in his studio, near the Capitol. I had a long and confiden-tial conversation with him. I spoke of Falconer—spoke highly and I am sure Justly, of his genius and promise. I found that he knew and appreciated the boy. And then I held out such strong induce-ments to him as decided him to offer Falconer a place in his studio as pupil and assistant. I received his promise to this effect, and took leave with the un-derstanding that he should come in the evening and sup with me at my lodgings

at Brown's. It turned out exactly as I had expected. When Donzoni came in the he informed me that Falconer had called at his studio about the middle the afternoon, soon after the arrival the day-coach from Baltimore, in face, and that he had made the stipulated fact, and that he had made the stipulated immediately accepted. Therefore, lady.

ENANANANANANANANANANANA you see, my dear, for the present, Falconer is safe and provided for."
"My dear father! my dear, dearest father!" said Maud kissing his hands, with

ther!" said Maud kissing his hands, with the tears in her eyes.

"And Falconer, as yet, knows not to whom he is indebted for his present good fortune," said Mrs. Hunter.

"As yet, nothing; nor is it necessary that he should. In the boy's present mood, the knowledge would be worse than useless—it would be detrimental. than useless—it would be detrimental. All he wants from me now is my Maud; and he wants from me now is my Maud; and he wants her instantly, and as I cannot give her to him yet, he would spurn all other benefits. He is young, fiery, headstrong, self-willed. He has always not only really been his own master, but has considered himself everybody else's. He never was opposed, probably, in his life before—and now to be frustrated in the very dearest wish of his heart, just in the hour of its fruition, and by a man whom he considers it a religious duty to hate, too, half-maddens the poor boy, and no wonder. We must allow him time to recover himself," said Daniel Hunter, smilling.

"My dear father! my dear, honored father!" murmured his child, under her breath, as she pressed his hands to her bosom and to her lips.

In the meantime, if any one is inter-

In the meantime, if any one is interested in knowing it, Miss Honoria have Sir Henry Percival all to herself in the drawing-room. And the young Englishman had got himself into a beautiful entanglement. Meeting with his relatives Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, in London, and joining their party for the sake of coming over to the United States and seeing the American people at home, he had been attracted by the superficial beauty of Honoria's face, and during the long sea voyage had paid her such "particular" attentions as had somewhat committed him with the beauty in love with the baronetcy. But at the very first sight of Maud Hunter, for the very first time in his life, he really and irrevocably lost his heart. And you may imagine how de-Sir Henry Percival all to herself in the his heart. And you may imagine how de-lightful it was, under such circumstances, to be tacitly given over by all parties to Miss Honoris. And he remained at Howlet Hall, apparently as the suitor of Honoria—really as the lover of Maud—a position which neither Maud nor her parents had perceived.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Soon after the first of January, Mr. Hunter wrote to his agent in Washing-ton to engage for his use a furnished house in the "court end" of the city and early in February he removed thith-

er with his family.

As soon as it was known that Daniel Hunter was established in his town house for the season, his doors were besieged by visitors, who had not enjoyed the opportunity of paying their respects to the great statesman and diplomatist since his return from his long residence in Europe. It became an absolute nenecessity to appoint weekly even-ings upon which to receive his friends, ings upon which to receive his friends, in order to secure a portion of his time to himself and his family. And, therefore, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter agreed upon Wednesday evening of each week upon which to see the world at home, and nad their cards engraved to that effect While they were together consulting over their visiting lise, Daniel Hunter

"I have been turning over in my mind whether it was best or not to leave a card upon young O'Leary. It is difficult to decide how far to go and where to stop in dealing with a young gentleman of his character and disposition. leed his egotism and increase his presumption, of which he has a plenty, poor boy. What shall I do, Augusta?"

poor boy. What shall I do, Augusta in "Leave your card with him, Mr. Hunter. Wherever there is a doubt let good feeling decide. And surely, dearest, if any one in the world can afford est, if any one in the work can allow to act out the utmost desire of his be-nevolence without the possibility of mis-interpretation, it is yourself. Of what interpretation, it is yourself. Of what worth else are your position and

"I will do so, Augusta," he said, and gathering up his papers, he took his hat and left the apartment.

Mrs. Hunter went to her dressing-

room, where a couple of mantua-maker were engaged in fitting the young ladies with ball and street dresses. As she entered, she heard the voice of Miss Hon oria in fretful complaint.

"I really never imagined such countrified notions; but country girls are so

"What is it, my dear?" inquired the

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sick to get results from it.

"Why, mamma, I said I really did wish paps would see Montplaist's hair-dye, for, indeed, he really is as gray as a rest! But, Maud here objects; she

"Yes! What said my Maud?" asked the lady, turning to her daughter as Honoria paused.

Honoris paused.

"I said, mamma, that I loved his gray locks, and I do. They are his, and I should not know him without them."

"Nor I, my dear," said Mrs. Hunter.

"Oh, but that is so ridiculous now, Maud! Why, papa is only fifty, and he is as gray as an owl, and, really, he ought to dye his hair. I really do wish he would!"

"And I really do assure you, Miss Honoria, if you speak of such a thing in connection with your father, you will incur my displeasure," said the lady, gravely.

"But, mamma, why? Now you, to be sure, do not need anything like that. You look twenty years younger than papa. You have no gray hairs. Your heal is as raven black as ever."

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head is as raven black as ever."

'No," said Augusta, with emotion,
"because he has sheltered it so well. His
hair is bleached by the storms of life
that have beaten on his head; and mine
is unfaded because he has leaned over
me, and sheltered me with himself; beme, and sheltered me with himself; because, notwithstanding all the trials and sorrows and casualties of life, he has made me so content. Yes! so happy. God bless his premature grey hair! it is a crown of glory descended upon his head." The lady's heart was deeply moved by a life's memories rushing upon her; yet, thinking that she had at first sneken somewhat coult to recolly to on her; yet, thinking that she had at first speken somewhat coolly to poor Ellen's frivolous child, she drew the young girl to her, and kissed her cheek, saying, gently: "I am not displeased with you, my dear; you did but mistake. When you live longer, and know and feel more, you may see a deeper beauty and deeper meaning in grey hair than you ever saw in black or au urn tresses."

Engagements of every description crowded upon the Hunters, and it was just impossible to evade or escape them. Every morning there were calls to make or receive, or shopping or sight-seeing to do, or some great debate in Congress to hear. Every day there was a dinner party at home or abroad. Every even-ing a ball or a reception somewhere, or party made up for the opera, the thest a party made up for the opera, the threa-tre, or a concert. And so every hour of the day, and every day of the week, ex-cept the Sabbath, was filled up. And Daniel Hunter laughed, and said: "Well, well! let's yield the point! Let

the world have us while we are here. By and by we shall be at home." And the beautiful Maud Hunter received an honor; to which, in her mod-esty and humility, the maiden had cer-tainly never aspired—she became the reigning belle, the toast, the divinity, the rage, the enthusiasm of the fashion-able world at Washington. Mrs. Hunter always presided at her daughter's toilet, and perhaps it was quite as much to her mother's exquisite taste as to her own exceeding grace and love-liness that the maiden owed her posi-tion as queen of fashion, as well as of beauty. Whatever style of dress Miss tion as queen of fashion, as well as of beauty. Whatever style of dress Miss Hunter originated, at once became the prevailing mode, and was immediately adopted by ladies of all height and complexion—by the majestic and the petite—the brunette and the blonde—the fleshy and the fragile—the pale and the blooming—whether it became them or not. Of her it was true that:

Beauty watched to imitate

Beauty watched to imitate And gather from her air and gait

The graces of its queen.

Doubtless there had been other polices in Washington city. Season after season they had successively and successfully electrified the fashionable circles there. Each winter had witnessed the rise, culmination and decline of a new star in fashion's hemisphere. But they—one and all, had been spoiled by adulation even in their school days—were full of the pride and vanity "of conscious beauty born;" were unnatural, artificial, affected—the Juno-like, with lofty and imperial airs—the sylph-like, with poetic and sentimental graces. Maud was different from all those—the child of beauty, genius and goodness, she was the un-Each winter had witnessed the rise, culty, genius and goodness, she was the un-

spoiled child of nature as truly.

The charm—the winning and endearing charm of Maud Hunter's beauty was her innocent consciousness of its pos-session and of its effect. She really did not know that she was the most beautiful and most admired girl in the city.

And all the adulation she received, she simply accapted as offered solely to Daniel Hunter's daughter. Her mother had ever been her ideal of perfect beauty, and if ever the maiden had a vain personal desire, it was then her own personal desire, it was that her own hair and eyes had been dark, like her the sentiment she awakened in all, even of the coldest, the most worldly hearts. Old men and maidens, young men and matrons, all who looked upon the beautiful girl, felt their hearts drawn to her—looked upon her and loved her.

And in the meantime, how did poor the color of the

Falconer bear this? Eating his own heart in sullen rage. His almost fear was realized—his "Star of Silver Creek" had risen upon the city—and for one poor lover, had a town full of adorers. Rumor also gave her in marriage. It was said that the beautiful Miss Hunter was said that the Deautiful Miss Figure and the young English baronet, seen always in her company, were affianced, and that that was the reason why the young lady received the adulations of young lady received the adulations of all others with such gentle indifference. All these rumors reached the poor fellow in his studio, and he ground his teeth in silent torture—the harpies of jealousy, rage and despair were gnawing at his heart.

at his heart.
"I knew it," he growled to himself;
"I knew it! I said so! I told her of it!
Oh! prophetic soul of mine! I foretold that she had only to be seen to be wor-shipped, and only to be worshipped to be

And to relieve himself and express his sentiments, he flew to his art, and made a model of the Laccoon strangled by serpents, and showing a countenance so with anguish, diabolical with anguish, despair and magignity, as could only be inspired by such a state of mind as that of the art

He seldom went out, for he was totally unconnected in the ci scornfully rejected the good offices of the only wan who both could and would

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have introduced him into society. He would not honor Mr. Hunter's card with any sort of notice; when he first got it, he took it up, and turned it about with a bitter and sour smile, and read, "Daniel Hunter receives Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock," and said:

"Daniel Hunter!' Just see the ar-rogance of that man! just see the pride that apes humility!' Another man would have written Mr. Daniel Hunter, would have written Mr. Daniel Hunter, but he writes Daniel Hunter as if it were Julius Caesar! And it deceives the people, too! Pah! how I hate humbug!" and so saying he tossed the card over his shoulder, and hammered away at his work, digging vicious furrows in the unlucky brow of the Laccoon.

And all this while Daniel Hunter was silently and secretly watching over the

And all this while Daniel Hunter was silently and secretly watching over the boy, and promoting his interests. He lost no opportunity of recommending the young sculptor to his friends. And all commissions for busts, medallions, statuettes, etc., which Falconer received during the winter, and which, with an artist's pleasant egotism, he ascribed solely to his own merits, were entirely owed to Daniel Hunter's exertion and influence; in his behalf.

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Falconer never saw Maud except at church, or in the ladies gallery of the Senate, or in the carriage on the avenue, or at some concert or opera, and then she was always with her parents and the odious Sir Henry Percival. And the boy was too proud and resentful to approach

her under such circumstances.

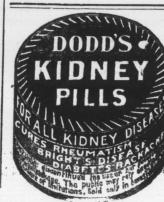
So passed the season until it drew neffr its close. Congress adjourned on the 4th of March, and the fashionable world was preparing of leave Washing-ton. Falconer did not know, and scorned to inquire, whether Daniel Hunter and his family would leave with the others. But he had not spoken with Maud since But he had not spoken with Maud since her arrival in the city, nor, in fact, since their separation at the altar. And now an intense, irresistible longing to speak to her, to hear her speak, took possession of his soul.

The President's last reception was to be held on the evening of the 3rd of March, and all the world was expected to be there. The Hunters would be present, of course. And Falconer O'Leary

ent, of course. And Falconer O'Leary resolved to go and enjoy perhaps the last opportunity he should have of seeing and speaking to Maud.

So when the evening came, he made a careful toilet, and set out for the Presidential mansion. The numerous carriages of all descriptions, with their horses' heads turned thick heads turned thitherward, the crowd of carriages lining the avenue, and thronging the drive through the lawn, and ranged before the mansion, admon-ished this poor, solitary foot-passenger how great the press of wealthy, fashionable, or distinguished visitors would be. He entered the grounds by the side gate, and there he found plenty of company in the humbler visitors that thronged the paved foot-way, and were hurrying on to the most der ocratic assembly in the world. He went on, and the nearer he approached the mansion, the thicker, the arrived at its portals, and found the steps, halls and passages literally blocked up with the multitude, who had come to pay their last respects to the most popular President the country had seen since the days of Washington.

ante-chambers in he drawing where the President received his mother's, and her father's, and Falconer's. It was this sweet humility and modesty that so endeared her to all hearts—that subdued the feeling of envy modesty that so endeared her to all hearts—that subdued the feeling of envy and silenced the tongue of detraction in her rivals; that deepened admiration into love. Yes! a disinterested love was the sentiment she awakened in all, even the coldet the work worldly heart the sentiment she awakened in all, even the coldet the work worldly heart the sentiment she awakened in all, even the coldet the sentiment she awakened in all the of the old man's right arm, and won-





Dairying in the United States is depressed y one element that must forever stand in That element is the small yield cow, and the she steer that costs \$40 or \$40 a year. for keep and returns her own \$25 to \$35 for milk. Many a milk producer, with a herd of 30 such cows, representing an investment of \$1,000 or \$1,200 is longing money regularly, and must loose as long as he insists on operating with such cows. He can invest his \$1,200 in; asy, welve cows that cost \$100 apiece, and these cows will give him more milk than his 30 scrubs give him. He would save the feed of eighteen cows, with all the hard labor and other costs of their keep, and he would be in the way to make money. There is in sight no change in farm and market conditions that promises ever to put a 30 till the such costs of their keep, and he would be in the way to make money. There is in sight no change in farm and market conditions that promises ever to put a 30 till the such cows is not should be such as the such cows is an absurdity, because it is proved beyond all possibility of doubt that they put more money into their milk than they can ever hope ever to get out of it when it is sold in the market. The student of milk production is surprised every day to observe what a large number of herds he will fina that averages less than 1.220 quarts of milk per head per year. The owners of these herds say that they "cannot afford better cows." The truth is, that they canpot "afford" these cows. One correspondent says that last summer, in a tour of over 300 so-called "dairy farms" he found less than twenty herds whose average yield was large enough to bring the cost of production inside of the net returns from their milk sold as the average price of the ysar. The tyenty who owned these herds were making money. The other 180 owners were losing money on their milk sold as the average price of the ysar. The tyenty who owned these herds were making money. The other 180 owners were losing money on their milk sold as the average price of the ysar. The tyenty who owned these herds were making money on their small yield herds. The issue is pla

COWS NEED CONSTITUTIONAL VIGOR.

This is the element that produces endurance under great strain of any sort— in the race horse under the strain of ter-rific speed, in the milch cow under the strain of enormous production. Under the strain of a severe climate it is called hardiness. the strain of a severe climate it is called hardiness. The presence or absence of this element is especially manifest in the growth and development of the young of the different breeds. Of the one they live and grow without special care or attention; of the other they perish easily if they do not have the best of care. The difference is simply in constitutional vigor or vital force born in the calves of these one and not in the calves of the other. The difference is simply in the calves of the other. The difference born in the calves of the other. The difference is simply in the calves of the other. The difference is simply in the calves of the other. The difference is simply in the calves of the other. The difference is simply in the calves of the other. in the calves of the other. The differ ence continues throughout the lives of these animals. It may not be manithese animals. It may not be manifested so conspicuously in after-life, yet it affects all their relations to their food, care and productions. In what does it consist? Is it in possessing what is sometimes called the nervous temperament? Not infrequently we find the offspring of breet that lay especial claim to this temperament, especially lacking in the ability to live and rapidly develop without special care. It is a secret force hidden in the race, in the breed and in the animal. Perhaps it may be properly mal. Perhaps it may be properly called the vital temperament. The bulls of the Holstein-Friesian breed possess this vital force or temperament more strongly than those of any other improved dairy breed. The breeders in Holland and Friesland have always in Holland and Friesland have about the control of that this breed has maintained a high standard of vital force we point to its use in almost every climate, including that of Northern Russia nearly up to the Arctic Circle. Its calves are raised without difficulty. Taken from their dams at three days old, and reasonably fed on skim milk and a little oil meal, they grow like weeks. Given sonably fed on skim milk and a little oil meal, they grow like weeds. Given plenty of food, no matter if most of it is roughage, they develop rapidly. The heilers usually drop their calves at about two years old, and henceforward are profitable to their owners.

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Visitors of the Ontario Agricultural College during the past summer were shown a Holstein-Friesian cow, called Boutsje Q. Pietertje DeKel, which was Boutsje Q. Pietertje DeKel, which was expected to produce twenty thousand pounds of nulk within the year. As a matter of fact, she has actually exceeded this estimate. From Oct. 27th, 1906, to Oct. 26th, 1907, she has given 20,778 pounds of milk, testing a fraction over 3.76 per cent., and containing 781.91 pounds of butter-fat. The cost of the teed, as charged up by the College authorities, was \$72.66. The value of the butter-at, at prices that have been paid neighboring farmers by the College please in the following night to offset it. Others facetiously dared him to use the world with ninety-seven per cent. of coanties. Annoyed at this inopportune jingeism, some of those present asked Mr. Machanism of the following night to offset it. Others facetiously dared him to use the world with ninety-seven per cent. of coanties in composition of the following night to offset it. Others facetiously dared him to use the world with ninety-seven per cent. of coanties. the butter at, at prices that have been paid neighboring farmers by the College or cramery, was \$12.66. The value of pounds of skim milk and butter at, it would amount to \$40. Adding this to the value of the butter at and skim milk would equal \$230.38. Deducting the cost of feed, we have a profit, over feed consumed, of \$157.72. At the price of which have been reactives of the land to the value of the butter feet and skim milk would equal \$230.38. Deducting the cost of feed, we have a profit, over feed consumed, of \$157.72. At the price of which have been reactives of the land to the value of the butter feet and skim milk would equal \$230.38. Deducting the cost of feed, we have a profit, over feed consumed, of \$157.72. At the price of which have been reactive feet and the point of the hall, who rose and sang "The Maple Leaf." His subject was "The Cail of the hall, who rose and sang "The Maple Leaf." His subject was "The Cail of the hall, who rose and sang "The Maple Leaf." His subject was "The Cail of the hall, who rose and sang "The Maple Leaf." His subject was "The Cail of the hall, who rose and sang "The Maple Leaf." His subject was "The Cail of the hall, who rose and sang "The Maple Leaf." His subject was "The Cail of the hall, who rose and sang "The Maple Leaf." His subject was "The Cail of the hall, who rose and sang "The Maple Leaf." His subject was "The Cail of the hall, who rose and sang "The Maple Leaf." His subject was "The Cail of the hall, who rose and sang "The Maple Leaf." His subject was "The Cail of the hall, who rose and sang "The Maple Leaf." His subject was "The Cail of the hall, who rose and sang "The Maple Leaf." His subject was "The Cail of the hall, who rose and sang "The Maple Leaf." His subject was "The Cail of the hall, who rose and sang "The Maple Leaf." His subject was "The Cail of the hall, who rose and sang "The Maple Leaf." His subject was "The Cail of the hall, who rose and sang "The Maple Leaf." His subject was "The Cail of the hall, who rose and sang "The Maple Leaf." His subj choer had compassior on the muscles of the old man's right arm, and wondered if it were possible he could go entirely through with the multitude. The did not linger there; he did not care an iota for the President, who was not of his thinking in politics; besides, he thought the best feeling was to be alown in not helping to tire that aged hand to death; so, without waiting to shake hands with his excellency, he worked his way through the crowd and entered the "east room"—the grand saloon of the Presidential mansion.

(To be continued.)

Phatleigh—Everybody tells me that I am not as stout as I used to be. Wigten a mot as tout as I used to be wilted at the would have been a

VALUE OF A PURE-BRED SIRE.

A few poor cows may do little permanent harm to the dairy herd but a poor sire will do untold damage. Frequently dairymen hold the penny so close to the sye it is impossible to see the dollar a little farther off, and this is just what off, and this is just what a man is doing who has a good dairy herd of grade cowe and thinks he is econ-

non sire.

If the good pure-bred sire improves the If the good pure-bred sire improves the milking capacity of his daughters only one and one-half pounds of milk at a milking, shove the production of their dams this would mean an nicrease of 900 pounds of milk for the ten months or 300 days an ordinary cow should give milk. The daughter would also be a much more persistent milker, that is, would give milk for a longer time in the year and she would regain her flow of milk better after an unavoidable shortage of feed as in a summer drouth. These daughters may certainly be credited with 1,000 pounds more milk per year than their dams produced. At the low estimate of \$1 per 100 pounds this extra amount of milk would be worth \$10 per year. The average cow is a good producer for at least six years, or until she is eight years old. It will on the average be four years after purchasing the sir before his first daughters will have eight years old. It will on the average be four years after purchasing the sir before his first daughters will have brought in the first extra \$10. Eight dollars and tweaty-three cents kept at compound interest for these four years at 5 per cent. will equal \$10. So the daughters improvement or increase of income the first year is worth \$8.23 at the time her sire is purchased.

If the heifer calves are to be raised for dairy cows there is absolutely no business or reason on earth for keeping a search ball.

If the heifer calves are to be raised for dairy cows there is absolutely no business or reason on earth for keeping a scrub bull. The dairymen who think there is pay a heavy price annually for maintaining the tradition. The scrub bull is the most expensive and extravagant piece of cattle flesh on the farm. He does not stop at being merely worthless but will lose the farmer the price of two or three good bulls every year he is kept. The dairyman could not afford to keep a scrub bull if the animal were given to him, if he were pad for boarding the beast and giving a premium of \$100 per year for using him. The presence of the scrub in so many illinois herds—many times without a single qualification except that he is a male—is an offence and diagrace to the dairy business and a plain advertisement of the dairyman's thoughtless bid for fallure. The only thing on earth the scrub sire is good for is sensage and it is lightime that this plain and simple truth was given practical acceptance on every dairy farm.

By all means get a good dairy sire if you have to sell two or three cows to do it. The improved sire is without question the most economical investment in any dairy bard.

Wilber J. Fraser.

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A JOLT TO A JINGO. The Toronto Saturday Night has the following incident:

A good story has reached the city concerning a speech recently delivered in Washington, D. C., by Mr. J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Globe. Mr. Macdonald, who has been much in demand as a public speaker, was one of the leading orators at a big Y. M. C. A. gathering at the American capital a few weeks ago. The meetings were held in a big hall which accommodated about 8,000 people. The Toronto editor was on the

One of the speakers on the first night One of the speakers on the first night was the Governor of one of the Carodinas—a big, fat, clean-shaven man, seeming to be the personification of the being the illustrated papers ar fond of portraying as the politician of the best trust type. Even though it was an international occasion, and many of the ambassadors of foreign powers had seats on the platform, he choose to grow eloquent in a finguistic strain. In loss eloquent in a fingoistic strain. In lot tones he dilated on the magnificen resources of the country and reminde them that the United States supplied the world with fifty per, cent. of this, eighty per cent. of the man ninety per cent. of something characteristics among other things he said the United States supplied the world with ninety-seven per cent. of peanuts.

its peanuts, but from the forests old world watch velopment of this Not continent, what a noble sight it all be to see on the northern half a nation built upon a pile of pulpwood and on the southern half a nation built on a pile of peanuts."
The point told, but the

took it good naturedly and joined in the

Were Nagged by Their Wives. Rip Van Wingle. Socrates. Petruchio Joseph Gargery. Mr. Caudle. Mr. H. Peck. Beadle Bumble.

Mrs. Muggins-Would you call Mrs Henpeckke a liberal-minded woman? Mrs.
Buggins—Only where her husos. It is concerned. She is generally giving him piece of her mind.

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Mr A. W. Parish spent New Year's

Mr Eldon Freeland of Forfar

Miss Annie Moffatt of North Augus ta is spending a few days visiting

Mrs A. E. Donovan left for Toronto on Monday to remain for a week or

Mrs James Marray of Smith's Falls was the guest of her sister. Miss Emma Hayes, on New Year's Day.

Epworth League, Monday evening. opic—"The True Centre of Life." Topic—"The True Leader, Mrs S. J. Hughes. Mr and Mrs Joseph Kerr spent New Year's guests of his son Mr Charles Kerr of Elgin.

Mr and Mrs Almeron Robinson and daughter, Carrie, spent New Year's

Mrs J. A. Shipman of Lyn spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs G. A.

McClary. Mr Burton Taggart of Westport is visiting at the home of Mrs Almeron Robinson, Wiltse street.

The first meeting of the council of Rear Yonge and Escott for 1908 will be held on Monday, 18th inst., at 11

-Cash prizes each week to the readers of our weekly magazine. THE WHITE LYRE, DINEEN BLD.,

The annual meeting of the trustee board of the Methodist church will be held on Monday evening in Mr

Messrs Fred Leech of Newboro and W. Breakenridge of Westport, late students at the A.H.S., visited friends

-The Reporter can effect a big saving to any boy or girl who contemplates attending a business college this fall.

Call or write. -H. H. Arnold has still a large stock of Fur Goods, Coats, Caps, Collars, Ruffs, etc., which must be sold regard

less of price. Mr Alex Taylor, we are pleased say, is recovering nicely from his illness and very pleasantly surprised triends by coming down town on Mon

Mr Wilfred Hughes spent part of last week visiting friends at Lyn. and left on Saturday for Twin Elms, near Ottawa, where he will teach during the

The village schools reopened on Monday and the term of hard plugging is now fairly begun. The many good resolutions formed by the students during the holiday season should make the work of the teachers a constant

The Anglican Young People's Asso ciation will begin their meetings on Monday next in the Sunday School room at 8 p.m. Subject—"Our Famil adopte iar Hymns—By Whom! Why! When we got them." A varied programme will thus be furnished.

Brockville is enforcing vaccination in the case of school children and doctors are appointed to vaccinate free all adults who desire their services The smallpox epidemic is not exten sive nor is the disease of a serious character.

A special meeting of the Canadian Order of Chosen Friends will be held in their hall on Friday evening next, 10th inst. Election of officers and other important business to transact. A large turnout is requested.—H. H. Arnold, Recorder.

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Mr Robert Seaman of Delta was risitor in Athens on Thursday

Miss Mollie Robinson visited friend in Westport and Crosby last week.

The heavy wind of Saturday night nearly blew Parish's mill. the big smoke-stack

Sleighing is quite good now and the farmers are drawing in saw logs to the Bullis mill. Just while we think of it-isn't the

North Ward fairly well represented in the council of 1908 † Mr Lawrence Flemming of New

Dublin has been visiting friends for the past few days. Master Lorne Derbyshire is under

treatment at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville. Mr and Mrs George Scott and lit tle son of Brockville were visiting his parents here on Sunday.

Charleston Lake is still open from shore to shore, a condition without precedent at this season of the year.

Mr Wm Mitchell of Frankville was

daughter, Mrs Derbyshire, Henry Rev R. B. Patterson will resume the fortnightly services in the Glen Elbe school house on Thursday next, 9th

One Man's and one Lady's fur lined Coat, Manufacturers' Samples, Superior quality, for sale at a great bargain at H. H. Arnold's,

Mrs (Dr.) Lillie left for New York Monday in response to a telegram announcing the death of her sister, Mrs F. Hamblin. No particulars ave been received.

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TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

The council met on Monday, Dec. 30th, at 2.30 pm. Members all present, except Mr Hudson. Minutes of Mr Burt Bullard of Plum Hollow. ast meeting were read, adopted and

The following orders were given or he Treasurer

T. R. Beale, advice and services Toll Road,\$10 00 W. C. Hayes, refund of Statute Labor tax Wm L. Steacy, bonus on 50 rods

Minutes of meeting were read, adopted and signed by the Reeve and

R. E. CORNELL, Clefk.

TRAINED NURSE

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I.O.O.F. Installation

On Friday evening last there was a large attendance of members at a special meeting of Athens lodge of Odd Fellows. Mr John Square, D.D.G.M. of Lyn, assisted by a number of breth ren from that village, took part in an initiatory ceremony and very ably installed the officers elect for the nsuing six months, as follows :-

J.P.G.-F. Haves N.G.—D. L. Johnston V.G.—S. Stinson R.S.—E. J. Purcell F.S.—W. F. Earl Warden-R. C. Latimer O.G.-A. Crummy I.G.-C. L. Lamb Cond .- Ardie Parish R.S.N.G. -G. F. Donnelley L.S.N.G.—B. R. Wilson R.S.V.G.—R. G. Latimer L.S.V.G .-- Wm J. Johnston R.S.S.—Geo E. Judson L 8.8.-R. Hudi

Chap.—Mort Wiltee Following the ceremony, a banquet was spread and all very much enjoyed a social hour while disposing of the good things provided

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GRADUATION RECITAL

(Ottawa Free Press) A very pleasing event this week was the graduation recital of Miss Lola Bullard in the Rideau street convent George Churchill and family have moved from the Poland house to the Livingston house, near the English for two years. The convocation hall for two years. The convocation hall was well filled and the stage was art istically decorated with blooming plants on Monday a visitor at the home of his and palms. Miss Bullard never ap peared to better advantage. Her gown were lovely, one, a Greek one, used in her expression work, being specially designed for the occasion. The programme was composed of selections tak

gramme was composed or selections take en from well-known authors, Lampman Emerson, Kingsley, Field, Adelaide Proctor and Kate Douglas Wiggins. Miss Bullard has considerable orig inality and force. In her dialect work she is admirable, speaking with a strong New England accent and emphasizing he amusing parts with gesture and

facial expression.

In her original adaption of Charles Kingsley's "Andromeda," she suggested the reveral characters, changes tone for each one, and sustaining the keen To check a cold quickly, get from for each one, and sustaining the keen your druggist some little Candy Cold est interest in the audience from first to last, through this long and exceed to last, through this long and exceed ingly difficult selecton. tics, for they not only safe, but studies were daintily and sympathet decidedly certain and prompt. Precally given, and in her pantomime work she showe | an earnestness, ease and grace, the result of application and

careful study.

Miss Stella O'Brien delighted the audience with two solos, one a Christ mas song, the poses being taken by Miss Bullard. Dr John Francis Waters in a few well-chosen words, com plimented Miss Bullard on her work, and expressed on behalf of the audi ence the delight and appreciation felt

-Note-The young lady who won the

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