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SATURDAY MORNING,

given at the theck of the series of those who lost their lives by foundering in the Gulf of Finland of the Russian warship Roosalka. At the banquet in honor of the Russians last night the usual toaste were exchanged. Admiral Avelan responded to the toast "The Czar and Czarina," saying he was sure France and Russia would know how to

Labouchere on the Matabele Troubles.

London, Oct. 27 .- Henry Labouchere has written a letter to the Daily Chronicle quoting from a South African newspaper quoting from a South African hewsper-lavorable to the chartered company several paragraphs which confirm Mr. Davis story that Dr. Jameson purposely provoked the trouble with the Matabele. He also notes that Capt. Lendy, who gave the orders to fire on the Matabeles at the September meet-ing, was stigmatized in the House of Com-mons on account of previous murderous ing, was stigmatized in the House of Com-mons on account of previous murderous essaults on Mashona villages as a murderer and assassin. The member who thus named-him was Sidney Buxton, now parliamentary tecretary of the Colonial Office. Labouchere remarks: "It tells its own tale that the South African Chartered Company continues to employ such a man."

such a man."
Gounod's Funeral. PARIS, Oct. 27.—The state funeral of M. that Gouned was held to day. The body was the temoved from the Gouned residence in the by temoved from the Gounod residence in the Place Malesherbes to the Church of the Madeline. An immense crowd filled the Place de la Madeline and streets and boulevards in the vicinity. The wreaths and the floral offerings filled two carriages and six stretchers. The finest of the offerings was a lyre of blush roses. Parma violets and heather, around which was a broad black satin band inscribed: "To my illustrious master and friend," signed Patti Nicolini. "The grandchildren of Gounod sent a wreath of white lilac and white roses. Theaters of tyers Furgness city sent crosses and wreaths. Six black plumed and caparisoned horses drew the hearse. The pace-cords were borne by Vistorien Sardous white liac and white roses. Theaten of every European city sent crosses and wreaths. Six black plumed and cap arisoned horses drew the hearse. The

efficients were on their way to Versailles a woman who stood on the bridge over the river and from which she saw the train containing the Russians passing with the Russians passing with the Russians and Jeronch flags suspended from his shouted: "See the Russians and die," and then jumped into the river. She was drowned, but her body was afterwards recovered and it was found, on examining her garments, that her chemise consisted of a Russian flag and her petticoat of French and Russian flags sewed together.

Honoring the British Flect.

Rome, Oct. 27.—The mayor of Spezzia gave a luncheon yesterday to Sir Michael Culme Seymour and the other officers of the British fleet, now visiting the port. The Dake of Genoa was among the guests. The usual toasts were drunk. A conversazione in the civic theater was well attended in the civic the civic theater was well attended in pointed at the results of the past half year, but he could inform the stockholders that the Grand Trunk road was in excellent condition at the present moment. The efficers were most loyal and the traffic for the current half year much improved. Sir Henry Tyler read a statement showing that the Grand Trunk in September had delivered 74,000 the passengers at the World's Fair at Chiego and in three weeks in October 60,000 had reached the big expesition by way of the Grand Trunk. He believed the Canadian Government contemplated a speedy removal of the duty on coal. In such an event it would mean a saving to the Grand Trunk of nearly \$240,000 yearly, and besides he expected legislation at Washington which would insure better rates for failways.

Messrs. Jeffreys, Baker and others criticised the accounts submitted. Sir Henry stopped Mr. Jefreys when the latter was attacking the Canadian Pacific Railway, and said that such a proceeding was not at all fair to the Canadian Pacific Mr. Household said "the company is drifting on the verge of bankruptey." The report, however, was adopted unanimously.

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Sir Henry Tyler then moved to confirm
the new auditors, Messis. Newton and
Ramsay, who replaced Mr. Household.
Mr. Household again rose to remark
that he had, in consequence of
the bitter attack made upon him
by Lord Claude Hamilton at the
last meeting, served a writ on Hamliton for slander. At this point there were
cries for Hamilton, who had left the meetcries for Hamilton, who had left the meeting. Protests were made at his absence
and at the removal of Mr. Household. Sir
Henry Tyler, however, defended the action
of the board and put the motion confirmfug the new auditors, which he declared
carried. As the meeting closed there were
cries of "Trickery, "Resign," heard from
different parts of the room.

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Suicide of Ex-Attorney-General Gar-

land's Daughter.

A PECULIAR ACTION.

Hotel People and Others in Chicago to Sue Railreads. Whose High Rates Make Them Losers.

New York, Oct. 27.—A special from Bloomington, Ill., says Gen. John McNulta, formerly receiver of the Wabash system, has been employed by a syndicate of proprietors of the Chicago World's Fair hotels and managers of other enterprises that have proved losing institutions to bring suits for damages against the railways. These persons allege that had the railways made proper rates they would have realized profits on their investments.

of which three parts was in Mexican dollars.

BRUISERS BOUND TO FIGHT.

New Orleans May Get the Corbett Mitchell Battle.

Mitchell battle.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 27.—James J.
Corbett received word last evening from
the Olympite Club at New Orleans that
they would hang up a purse of \$20,000 for
the Corbett-Mitchell glove contest, and
Corbett telegraphed his acceptance on the
condition that the club deposit a \$10,000
guarantee for the contest to come off.
Mitchell has expressed a desire to have the
contest at an earlier date. Corbett urged
that the day for the fight be set for either
the latter part of November or the early
part of December, making it from three to
our weeke min advance of the day set by the our weeks in advance of the day set by the Coney Island Athletic Club. Corbettsaid: "The purse is a smaller one than I fought van for, but no matter, Mitchell mus not be disappointed.

Ten Milk-and-Water Mixers Fined. Ten Mikk-and-Water Mikers medi-DUNVILLE, Ont., Oct. 27.—To-day ten farmers of Moulton township were arrested at the instance of Mr. T. E. Millar, of the Ontario Dairy Association, charged with tampering with mik sen' to Attercifie cheese factory. They were before the police magistrate, and fined \$5

Chicago and Return. Chicago and Redurn.

The Wabash Railway is still the favorite route from Canada to the World's Fair. With its superb and magnificent coacies, the finest in America, their trains are literally moving palaces. The utmost resources of the car builder's art have been sources of the car builder's art have been exhausted in constructing the cars now in use on the Wabash, All World's Fair use on the Wabash, All World's Fair passengers can get on or of at Englewood, close to the fair ground. Ask railroad agents for tickets via the Detroit and Englewood route. J. A. RICHARDSON, Canadian passenger agent, northeast corner King and Yonge streets, Toronto. 814f xt 31tf

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ON THE PLATFORM.

When the curtain was raised the stage was found to be well filled. On it were: Revs. W. J. Taylor, Alex. Grant, John Scott, of St. Marys; Rev. A. F. Tully, of Mitchell; W. F. Sanderson, ex-warden of county of Perth; County Clerk Davidson; Wm. Johnston, ex-reeve of Blanshard; Messrs. D. Brethwen, Alex. Jameson and Alex. Switzer, of Blanshard; Dr. Murray and Mr. John Seaton, of Lakeside; Dr. Hall, James and Robert Guest, George Lyon, William Andrews, C. W. Coupland, Alex. Tracey, G. F. Robbins, W. W. Halnes, Henry Weir and other prominent citizens of St. Marys and many ladies.

G. H. McIntyre, mayor of St. Marys, occupied the chair, and announced that Col. O'Brien, M.P., was unavoidably absent, and Rev. Dr. Wild was sufering from illiging and could not be present. The mayor explained that he occupied his position simply from the fact that he happened to be mayor. Politically he was a Liberal, and he stated plainly that he was loyal to the Liberal platform and Liberal leaders. His father and grandfather were Liberals, and he did not know what sifect the proceedings would have on him. He might be plastic, but was afraid that he was a dyed-in-the-wool Grit. He honored Mr. McCarthy for that sturdy independence of character, and called upon

MR. J. M. GODFREY.

a beardless Toronto lawyer, lor a speech. Mr. Godfrey stated on rising that it was

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San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 26.—When the steamer City of New York went on the rocks at the head she was in charge of Pilot Stephenson. As soon as the ship struck there was a scence of wild confusion. The couple of hundred Chinese in the steard half across the Golden Gate. Capt. Johnston was wonderfully cool, and he and his officers soon restored order. The tide carried the ship out of her course and turned the magnificent steamer into a wreck. The City of New York was buil in Chester, Pa., in 1875. She was of 3,000 to no shurden. The loss will be \$500,000. No insurance. Besides the cargo of methods to the steamer carried \$191,290 in treasure, of which three parts was in Mexican dollars.

tion, the French vote. When the politician got through with that question the Orange section occupied his attention, but he got out of that tangle by going around organizing lodges. (Applause.)

"No personalities, gentlemen; no personalities," interjected Mr. Godfrey, as he found that he was treading on delicate ground. He went on to speak of the manufacturing section and the farming section, and pointed out the means and methods adopted by both parties in their endeavors to secure the votes of those classes.

L'Alton McCarthy.

D'Alton McCarthy. Mr. McCarthy, in his address proper, spoke only of the dual language question, the Manitoba school case and the tarif. After he had sat down and the crowd had begun to file out, some one in the audience obliged him to express an opinion on prohibition, which will be found turther on. Mr. McCarthy referred to his bad-odor in the Courty stile party and the cases that Mr. McCarthy referred to his bad odor in the Conservative party and the cause that led thereto. He did not come before them with promises of postoffices, or of place, or of power. He was not one who would take a single step to interfere with the rights obtained by the French people by treaty when Canada became part of the British Empire, but he desired to see established one national race and not two nationalities. He attributed the present position of THE FRENCH IN CANADA to the fact that the vote of that class was so highly prized that each party was willing to go a little better than his opponent when making concessions to obtain it. He was always ready to give and lake, but for the last twenty years and long before that

the last twenty years and long before that Lower Canada got the biggest half of the loaf every time, while Upper Canada was ying the bigger half of the taxes.
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"I differ a little in another matter," said Mr. McCarthy in leaving his French-Canadian topics and entering on trade issues. "I am one of those who supported the National Polley. And I am, to a certain extent, responsible as a humble member of the party for the evils that it entailed, and I am entitled also to thanks and to such commendation as those who believe in the N. P. and its results, think fit to bestow. But, ladies and gentlemen, I realized last year that the time had come for this protective policy had been carried to too great an extent, and that the time

had arrived in our history when we should UNDO SOME OF THE MISCHIEF which had grown out of that system, and as fast as possible return to a revenue tariff policy. (Applause.) I have been at the birth of protection, I have seen it in its prime and am now about to witness its deathbed. (Applause.) I remember that its followers, from Sir John A. Macdonald down, always put it forward as a temporary expedient to tide over the difficulties which we thought endangered the country, and because we thought that that system of fiscal policy would put the country into a better position.

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Mr. McCarthy—And to get into power,
my friend says. He's a politician. No doubt in the world that we were out of power, and by going in for the N. P. and taking the wind out of Mr. Mackenzie's sails we got into power. We became identified with the protective policy, and if Mr. Mackenzie had adopted a protective policy we would have been free traders. I am willing to make that confession If Mr. Mackenzie had been a protectionist there would have been nothing left for us but to be free traders, but Mr. Mackenzie was either too nonest or to rugged in his views to bend to the wave of public opinion that swept over the country. (Applause and "Hear, hear.") And Mr. Mackenzie was swept out of power without hardly a corporal's guard to support him when the House met. Mr. McCarthy then went exhaustively into statistics, showing how the present policy of protection ELED THE WHOLE COMMUNITY for the benefit of the protected manufacturer and monopolist. He (Mr. McCarthy) was accused of theorizing by one of his flearors, and in reply went into facts and figures with redoubled energy. From the census returns he showed that St. Marys in had only increased one in population from 18S1 to 1891, but the list of industries had increased from 64 to 73. "I have come to the conclusion," said Mr. McCarthy, "that the protective policy should be put to an end, and that we should return as quickly as possible, without destroying those manufacturing industries that we brought into existence, to a revenue tarif.

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He has been rather fickle on his tariff policy. I do not know where he will be to-morrow. Last year he was," said Mr. McCarthy, "for raising a teriff wall against Great Britain and taking down the tariff wall against the United States. A more ignoble, contemptible, disgraceful proposition in my judgment never was made. The country that had thrown its market open was the country that Mr. Laurier and his friends were prepared to sacrifice for the market of the United States."

THE MANITOBA SCHOOL MATIER.

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MR. A. T. HUNTER, another young Toronto lawyer, followed the speaker of the day. The public debt cocupied his attention at first. Ho then detailed the amount of tariff on many household articles, and went on to speak of the situation in Quebec, and the aspirations which, he said, the French-Canadians held that some day Canada would be a French nation. The French sent representatives to Parliament who filched and stole that which the Grits and Tories were supposed to guard. The latter went to Parliament, blayed Grit and Tory, and played it all the harder when they were in the wrong. What was needed was a new House of Commons and a new class of representatives.

A RESOLUTION.

W. F. Saunders, a well-known Blanchard farmer then moved "that the line of policy, as enunciated by Mr. McCarthy and his associates, is entitled to the support and confidences of the people."

Mr. Wm. Johnson, who said he was not

port and confidences of the people."

Mr. Wm. Johnson, who said he was not a politician, but simply an honest man (laughter), seconded the motion, which was carried without dissent.

Mr. McCarthy replied briefly.
The crowd areae to their feet and responded to the call of three cheers for the Queen. The hall had begun to empty rapidly when a person in the audience spoke out:

A PERTINENT QUERY.

a Will Mr. McCarthy give us some ex-pression with reference to his views upon the temperance question and the question

Mayor McIntyre-Well, I believe the neeting is practically over now. It just cests with Mr. McCarthy whether he

wishes to comply or not.

The man in the audience—Oh, well, just a word will suffice. It will interest a great

many here.
Mr. McCarthy-On this question I want Mr. McCarthy—On this question I want you first to understand that I speak solely and only for myself. You may perhaps be aware that I am president of a political organization which is now promoting the views which I advocate; and advocating their views I am speaking for more than myself. But anything I say on this question I say merely for myself, and I do not attempt in the slightest degree to commit anybody else to my views. nybody else to my views.

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M'CARTHY IS NOT A PROHIBITIONIST.

On the question of prohibition I am free to say to you, ladies and gentlemen, that I have not given the sulject that consideration which would enable me to say one way or another whether or not I would favor another whether or not I wo shibition in the widest possible sense even prohibition as it exists in the State of Maine. My own view about it is that any Maine. My own view about it is that any attempt to absolutely prohibit liquor would be disastrous to the cause of temperance. I am not at all blind to the fact that the temperance cause has made—I am not appeaking now of it as a political matter—the temperapee cause has

MADE ENORMOUS STRIDES MADE ENORMOUS STRIDES in my litetime. I know that in the different walks of life and from public reports. Yet at the same time there is an enormous amount to be done in the cause of temperance, and it is quite questionable whether that end is going to be obtained by saying to the sober man, "You can't drink because your neighbor uses liquor to excess." This is a problem which the temperance people ought to weigh carefully before attempting to enforce prohibition.

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DOESN'T FAVOR THE PLEBISCITE. DOESN'T PAYOR THE PLEBISCITE.

With regard to public opinion I think
this must be said: We have no system in
this country by which a plebiscite can
be properly taken. Will the plebiscite
about to be taken at the January election
be a full and fair test of the country's
opinion on the question? Will not the

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Why suffer with a cough or cold, when one bottle of Tolu, Tar and Tamarack will cure you! This remedy is a specialty of cure, and is a sure and speedy cure for Coughs, Colda, Hronchitis, Asthma, etc., etc., and all affections of the throat and lungs. Price 23 cents Cairneross & Lawrence, dispensing chemists, corner Dundas street and Park avenue. Branch — Corner Richmond and Piccadilly streets with

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A REFERENDUM
in this country I would be quite willing to bow to the will of the people expressed in that manner. But I would not be willing to bend my own judgment simply because my fellow citizens say that prohibition can be enacted. There never was an act of parliament, but what met with signal defeat. The

ATTEMPT TO CURB THE PEOPLE by saying "you cannot drink this; you cannot eat that," would in the end be attended by a reaction that would put back the temperance cause a great deal more than it could help it. I am not a tectotaler, but I do not think anyone would say I am not a temperate man. I had occasion to travel in Manitoba during the life of a prohibitory law. I remember taking a drink of liquor at that time, and I never want to be obliged to drink the same kind again. Liquor was brought in cenly; sometimes in the shape of egg-shells, and again in the shape of Eighest.

ON THE FENCE.

I do not intend, as I said before, to commit myself one way or the other on the question at this time. Two churchmen in Toronto bot expressed their opinion before the Royal Commission that prohibition would be injurious. I think at the present moment that we had better await until the Royal Commission on this subject reports.

MILLIONS IN IT.

We realize now \$7,000,000 of revenue from the liquor traffic. If that source of supply is cut off then the temperance people will have to make that amount up. Shut off that source of supply from our available revenue of \$30,000,000 and these who do not drink will have to make up the deficit. I don't see how the amount could be otherwise raised. As a public man, I really do not know where I could get it.

A voice-Cut down the civil service ex-

Persons Injured.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 27.—The sevenstory building occupied by the Pittsburg Storage Company and the Chautanqua Lako lee Company, was burned to-day Loss \$1,000,000. T. J. Heliman, who dropped from a third floor window to the alley, was fatally hurt. Martin Griffith, badly burned, hung from a window until rescued by the firemen; Edward Spies, burned about head, hands and arms, may not recover; Wm. Cox, also rescued from the third floor by firemen, badly burned; Wm. Smith, burned about face and body; Frank McCann, of engine No. 7, struck by falling walls, legs fractured. A number of people were knocked down and trampled upon.

President Wm. Scott stated to-night that the loss to the Chautanqua Lake Ico Company and the Pittsburg Storage Company will reach almost \$1,000,000.

HE DESERVED IT

If the Woman Spoke Truo-An Omaha Society Man Shot by His Alleged

CMAHA, Neb., Oct. 27.—Mrs. Ella Rudiger, a prominent and handsome society leader, walked up to Henry J. Reiser on a busy thoroughfare of South Omaha last night and fired a bullet through his brain and then attempted self-destruction. The victim of the tragedy was a well. Victim. tion. The victim of the tragedy was a well

The Delaware and Lackawanna Deal. The Delaware and Lackawanna Deal.

New YORK, Oct. 27.—Five thousand
shares of the stock of the Delaware,
Lackawanna and Western Railroad were
transferred to-day to H. McK. Twombley,
It is understood that Mr. Twombley wil
represent the Vanderbilt holdings, Better Business Outlook

Better Business Outlook.
New York, Oct. 27,—R. G. Dun & Co.'s
weekly review of trade says: "Port is in
sight after a long, stormy voyage, and the
prespect of a speedy end of the struggle
over repeal has brought bright hopes to
business. This week there have been 252
failures in the United States against 187
the corresponding week last year.

Steamships Arrived. Cet. ?7. At From
Assyrban Halifax Glasgow
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The electric car in London West will Dommence regular service on Saturday, Oct. 23, on the following time-table. Will leave Oxford street bridge at 6:35 and every fifteen minuter until 10 ck p.m. Will leave the Dundas street

s.m. and every fifteen minutes until 10 o'clock p.m. Will leave the Dundas street bridge at 6:45 a.m., and every fifteen minutes until 10 p.m. Free transfers will be given on Dundas street on the bus. For a continuous round trip on the electric car a single cash fare

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Not less than 15 words. | 1c. Word ANCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN
church service—The brethren of Fidelsiy, London, Woodbine and Star lodges will
sescemble at 2:30 sharp on Sunday, Oct. 29, to
attend divine service at St. John the Evangelst Church, Rev. Bro. Canon Davis will preach.
Every member is requested to be present to
commemorate the quarier century anniversary
of our order. Visiting brethren cordially invited. C. J. N. Shankey, chalirman of committee; S. H. MILLING, secretary.

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PICHMOND STREET METHODIST-Sunday school anniversary, 11 a.m., Rev

School:

T. Andriew's PRESBYTERIAN
Church - Children's day - All the services for the bonefit of the young people of the
congregation and their parents. Children will
be seated in galleries. Children's hymns, sermons, responsive readings, etc.

QUEEN'S AVENUE CHURCH-SPECIAL sermons to morrow morning and evening on behalf of the Educational Society. In the morning the Rev. Dr. Potts will preach, and in the evening the Rev. F. H. Wallace, M. A., B. D., of Toronto.

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IN OSTREET PRESBYTERIAN
Church-Rev. David Findlay, B.A., Toronto, will preach both morning and evening and that Ha.m. Mombers and all pleases REV. C. M. BARTHOLOMEW, OF SUS-PENSION Bridge, N. Y., will preach in First Congregational Church to-morrow morning and evening. All welcome.

MRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH—Worshiping in Victoria Hall during rebuilding, Rev. W. J. Clerk, paster. Service 11 a.m. and 7 hm. conducted by Rev. F. II. Larkin, D.A. Chatham. Sabbat school and Hible classes, 3 p.m., Lecture Hall, Dufferin

ING STREET METHODIST CHURCH

—Rev. W. Higsby, pastor. Services at
Il a.m., Rev. Jas, Ward; 7 p.m., Rov, Walter
Higsby. CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Love feast, 10 a.m.: sermons morning and evening by the pastor. Sacramental service at night.

at night.

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST
Church—Pastor, Rev. Charles Smith.
Services, it a.m. and 7 p.m. All welcome.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST
Church—Rev. J. R. Gundy, pastor.
Fervices 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday school and pastor's Bible class, at 2:30 p.m. All welcome.

come.

L. J. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—

Endeavor day; Rev. Alexander Jackson,
Ph.D., Galt, morning and evening, Endeavor rally, 3 o'clock, Speakers Rev. Dr.

Jackson and Rev. F. H. Larkin, B.A.,

SALVATION ARMY - MEETINGS ON Ensign Archibald in command.

OUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL Church Rov. W. H. Claris, pastor, Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school and Biblic clars, 245. Come. and Bible class, 245. Come.

UNDAS STREET CENTER CHURCH—
Services Sunday, Oct. 29, at 11 a.m., and Services Sunday, Oct. 29, at 11 a.m., and p.m. Rev. J. Cooper Antliff, D.D. pastor

DON'T FORGET THE MEN'S POPULAE meeting on Sunday, 22nd inst., in Victoria Hall, at 4:15 p.m. T. MATTHEW'S CHURCH — LONDON East. Services as usual—morning and evening: Rev. F. E. Roy. All seats free. Every one welcome.

A DELAIDE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
—Rev. D. M. Mihel, Ph. B. pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Come!

(HRISTIAN CHURCH, ELIZABETH street—Bervices to-morrow as usual. lev. Mr. Fowler, pastor. TIALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-

A SKIN STREET METHODIST OHURCH I.a.m., Rev. S. McVitty; 7 p.m., Rev. Thomas Cullen.

MUSEMENTS, ETC. Not less than 15 words. | 2c. Word

Watch and wait. 7 AND NOV. 21. GRAND CONCERT - KING STREET Methodist Church. Tuesday evening. Oct. 31. Admission, 15 cents. Bim Fax will take part.

ECTOR, THE BLACK KNIGHT-NOV.
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10 UGHY FOOTBALL — LONDON VS.
Lost, Catharines. Championship game, on
Tecumseh Park, on Saturday, 28th; game called
at 3 o'clock. Admission 25 cents, ladies free.

L NGLISHMEN, ATTENTION — FIFT H annual supper of British Oak Ledge, No. 82, Bons of England, will be held at the Grani House Hallowe'en, Oct. 31. Tickets 50 cents Fine programme, All welcome.

M 188 1.0TTA FETHERSTO SOLO violiniate; concert engagements. A limited number of pupils taken. 383 Colberne street. W ESTMINSTER RINK—SKATING ON Wednesdays and Fridays. Ladies free:

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MEETINGS.

Not less than 18 words. | 1c. Per PROSPECT LODGE, NO. 90, KNIGHTS of Pythias, mee's Monday night, buffled Block, E. D. CRODEN, K. of R. and S. b.

THE ANNUAL MERTING OF ST. ST. Andrew's society will be held in Somerson Hall, ever Anderson & Nollest drug store, bundas street, on Hallowe'en, Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of receiving to ports, election of officers, deciding how St. Andrew's Day will be celebrated and other business. All Seotchmen who can possibly attend are requested to do so. RODT. REID, President, James McSween, Secretary. 100

President; James McSween, Secretary. 100

RASS FINISHERS MASS MEETING IN
Labor Hall, Dufferin avenue, Monday
evening Oct. 30, to organize. Good speakers.
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It will not destroy lace curtains. It is not put up in small cakes to deceive the public, but is a mammoth bar of pure soap.

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HOW TO USE

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SARNIA SUNBEAMS.

BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Close of the Convention in Hamilton.

Hamilton, Oct. 27.—The annual meeting of the Baptist Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was resumed yesterday afternoon, the chair being occupied by Mrs. Booker, the energetic president. The nominating committee reported the following officers for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. Booker, Goderich.

First Vice-President—Mrs. Freeland,

Toronto.
Second Vice-President-Mrs. Yule, Brantford.

Socond Vice-President—Mrs. Yule, Brantford.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Davies, Toronto.
Corresponding secretary and treasurer will be appointed by the board.
Board of Directors—Five elected to take the place of these retiring: Mrs. Newman, Toronto; Mrs. E. W. Dadson, Woo Istock, Mrs. George Hill, Brantford; Mrs. J. G. Gobles, Gobles Corners; Mrs. Hansel, Hamilton; Mrs. E. Cohoon, Halton.
Mrs. P. R. Foster, of Boston, read a paper on "Foreign Missions and Self-Sacrifice." Gretings from sister societies were next received, as follows: Congregationalists, Miss Edgar, Methodists, Mrs. Crawford; Presbyterians, Mrs. Grant; Mc-All Mission, Mrs. Owen, Toronto; Women's Societies for Eastern Ontario and Quebec, Miss Hatch: Maritime Provinces, Mrs. Newman, Toronto. A number of short papers representing foreign missionaries closed the afternoon's programme.
A pleasing feature of the alternoon's session was the visit of her Excellency Lady Aberdeen.

Aberdeen.
The convention closed this evening. The The convention closed this eventile. The convention leaders by Miss Hatch, a returned missionary from India. The address was unusually enjoyable and instructive. Miss Buchan, of Toronto, corresponding secretary, read her report, and the ninth annual meeting ended. Interesting to Housekeepers.

The name of David Morton & Sons, Hamilton, is now so well known throughout the Dominion that a short sketch of their Lusiilton, is now so well known throughout the Dominion that a short sketch of their Lusiness career will prove interesting. Thirty-four years ago the senior member of the firm commenced business as a soap manufacturer in Hamilton, with a thorough knowledge of the business, having had a practical experience of about fifteen years in Scotland and the United States. The beginning was on a small scale, but by indomitable perseverence difficulties were overcome, and trade steadily increased. Twenty years ago their "Viotor" brand was placed on the market, being the first wrapped soap in Canada. It proved a grand success, bringing the firm into note as manufacturers of the highest grade of laundry soaps; this brand is still one of their leaders. Seven years later their "N. P." brand, now a household word from ocean to ocean, was piaced on the market, being the first threeormer of the burgy and harness.

W. Lincoln Scott, one of Statter's point on Theology of the Hoosier poor. Mr. Riley heard through a friend that Master Holt admired his worst and sent him that Holt admired his worst had sent him to the West. The Controller William on Nov. 7, to talk over the Laff quasalt.

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Liberal Tariff Platform.

We, the Liberal party of Canada, in convention assembled declare:

That the customs tariff of the Dominion should be based, not as it now in, upon the protective principle, but upon the requirements of the public service.

That the existing tariff, founded upon an unsound principle and used as it has been by the Government as a corrupting agency, wherewith to keep themselves in office, has developed monopolies, trusts and combinations;

It has decreased the value of farm and other landed property;
It has oppressed the masses to the enrichment of the few;

It has checked immigration;
It has caused great loss of population; It has impeded commerce;
It has discriminated against Great

It has impeded commerce;
It has discriminated against Great
Britain.
In these, and in many other ways, it has
cocasioned great public and private injury,
all of which evils must continue to grow in
intensity so long as the present tariff system
remains in force.

Not a Bit Chivalric.

Which (derarily)—Ah, me! The days of
chivalry are past. Husband—What's the
matter now? Sir Walter Raleigh laid his
cloak on the ground for Queen Elizabeth to
walk over, but you get mad simply because
poor, dear mother sat down on your hat.

That the highest interests of Canada de-That the highest interests of Canada de-mand a removal of this obstacle to our country's progress, by the adoption of a sound fiscal policy, which, while not doing injustice to any class, will promote do-mestic and foreign trade and hosten the re-

turn of prosperity to our people. That to that end, the tariff should be re-luced to the needs of honest, economical and efficient government.

That it should be so adjusted as to make

That it should be so adjusted as to make free, or to bear as lightly as possible upon the necessaries of life and should be so arranged as to promote freer trade with the whole world, more particularly Great Britain and the United States.

We believe that the results of the protective system have grievously disappointed thousands of persons who honestly supported it, and that the country in the light of experience is now propared to declare of experience is now prepared to declare for a sound fiscal policy.

The issue between the two political parties on this great question is now clearly

defined.

The Government themselves admit the failure of their fixed policy, and now profess their willingness to make some changes, but they say that such changes must be based only on the principle of

we denounce the principle of protection as radically unsound and unjust to the masses of the people, and we declare our conviction that any tariff changes based on that principle must fail to afford any sub-stantial relief from the burdens under which the nontrivilence.

which the country labors.
This issue we unbesitatingly accept, and upon it we await with the fullest confidence the verdict of the electors of Canada. Worms cause teverishness, moaning and

Worms cause leverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and obscutal. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

Remnant Sale.—During the month of October great bargains will be offered in remnants of wall paper, Messure your rooms and come and get a beautiful wall paper at an exceedingly low price. E. N. Hunt. 190 Dundas street.

Yet He Cave It the Shake. Uncle Allen had dropped into a cobbler's shop for repairs. As he rose up after put-ting on the mended shoe he pulled the chair

up with him.
"That lump of wax" said the shoemsker,
seems to have formed a strong attachment

for you."
"I don't reciprocate," replied Uncle Allen,
"but I confess I'm a good deat stuck on this
chair."

Somewhat Elastic.
What sort of a woman is the "womanly woman" you men are always talking about!
He—Why—er—her description depende altogether on the man who is giving it.

I essen in Natural History.

Precocious Young Lady—Law, ma, here's a heagle. Mamma (reproachfully)—A heagle! Oh, you hignorant girl! Vy, it's a how!! Keeper of the Menagerie (respectfully—Axes pardon, mum, 'tis an 'awk.

Not a Bit Chivalric.

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-[PRINCE BISMARCK.

London, Saturday Oct. 28.

-Bow Park, in Brant county, the splen did farm owned by the late Hon. George Brown, has been offered for sale at an upset price of \$35,000. As it extends to 961 acres, this is less than \$40 an acre; still there were no bids. The price of land has indeed fallen in recent years.

-Public sentiment, aroused by a persistent agitation vigorously led by the New York Times, has thwarted the designs of struck and the boring abandoned. The the prize-fighting gang to hold the Mitchell-Corbett fight at Coney Island. The opponents of brutal and debasing "sport" deserve the thanks of the community.

-Sir Oliver Mowat was one of the distinguished Canadians who welcomed Lord and Lady Aberdeen to Toronto the other day, in presence of a vast crowd. The Star tells us that Sir Oliver darted over beside the Countess and spent a considerable time talking to her, adding naively, "Oh, he is young yet, and there's no doubt about it."

-At Camden, N. J., George Sheriff, aged 76, who lived alone, and had "a hatred of men and refused to speak to women," has been found dead. A melancholy end, in all conscience! No person can be in his right senses who chooses to live in a manner so unnatural. From the beginning of existence it never has been good for man to live alone.

-The Canadian Gazette, of London, Eng., announces that the imports of eggs rom Canada during the first nine months of 1893 aggregated about one-fourth of those in the same months of 1892. The paper explains that "the shipments of eggs from Canada to Great Britain this season show a large falling off compared with the corresponding period of last year, the trade having been checked, it is stated, by the unsatisfactory prices obtained here.'

-It is announced that the unprecedent edly dry weather in Great Britain last summer is responsible for the financial stringency in the motherland at the present time. The British National Dairy Association, in its annual report, just issued, shows that the loss to the country, through unkindly season of 1893, in value of milk and calves only, has been very nearly \$25,000,000. This loss is very suggestive of how far seasons affect the well-being of agricultural industry, and react upon all other pursuits. To the British farmer, it meant a profit of only \$5 per cow, instead of nearly \$12 per cow, the profit in a

normal season.

-The single tax system has taken a decided advance in Australasia, deriving its support from all classes in the community except those favoring monopoly in land. Recently the single tax men scored a great victory in the Legislature of South Australia. The Lower House, on four successive occasions, passed a bill giving municipalities the option of raising their revenues by a single tax on land values if they saw fit. Three times the Upper House threw out the measure. When it reached the chamber a fourth time the Upper House yielded, and the bill is now law. The title is "The District Assesslaw now in force in British Columbia, but the municipalities are given wider latitude. When the single tax is properly understood it makes headway.

THE African Steamship Company's steamer Winnebah, which has just arrived steamer Winnebah, which has just arrived from West Africa at Liverpool, has had a most unusual experience when steaming between the latitudes of Cape Vorde and St. Louis, Senegal. For sixty miles the vessel steamed through locusts, which were so thickly packed together on the top of the water that they completely covered the surface for miles around; indeed, they appeared to be lying on the sea as far as the eye could reach. The locusts had no doubt been blown from the Morocco coast into the sea. They resembled gigantic grassthe sea. They resembled gigantic grass-hoppers, and one which was secured was five inches in length. Of course, all of the cousts had been drewned. PETROLEUM.

Though pretty old, the annual report or mineral statistics and mines for 1891, com piled by the Dominion geological survey, possesses more than passing interest. In this neighborhood the figures regarding petroleum production are instructive. It is pointed out that the supply of crude in the Lambton oil district, though not so great as many years ago, is still amply sufficient for the market. There is apparently no fear among the oil producers of any immediate famine, says the report, although they all recognize the inevitable falling off and final failure of supply that omes to all oil districts.

The average price of crude per barrel in 1887 was 78 cents; in 1890 it advanced to \$1 18, and in 1891 to \$1 33\frac{3}{2}. The quantity of crude sold in 1887 was 406,203 barrels, in 1890, 394,924 barrels, and in 1891, 377, Outside of Lambton little crude oil wa

produced in 1891. At Walkerville an oil well produced four barrels a day; in Humberstone, Welland county, oil was found in we gas wells, and in Gaspe county, Que. five wells were sunk, in one of which s small show of light gravity oil was found. Dr. Selwyn, director of the geological survey, visited Pincher Creek during the year, and found the district for many miles around staked off as oil claims. This boom was inaugurated on the strength of a report that both in a gorge of the creek and at several places in pools on the prairie to the eastward petroleum had been seen. No one at the camp where boring was in progress could show Dr. Selwyn any of these places. It turned out that an alleged "expert" had been in the locality and had expressed a favorable opinion as to boring where operations were being comnenced. No other reason for fixing the site could be learned. Dr. Selwyn's inquiry led him to assert that "there is nothing whatever to indicate the existence of petroleum in this vicinity. It seems highly improbable that it should be found here, though not impossible. I subsequently heard that a copious flow of water had been

cost of this very absurd and usclesss operation must have been considerable." Less than twenty miles distant from this abandoned field, however, good indications of oil were found. Dr. Selwyn was guided to Cameron Falls brook, a rapid mountain stream eight or ten yards wide. At a point where the odor of petroleum was strong, the director and his guide de-scended to the edge of the water. By stirring stones and gravel in the bed of the stream, considerable quantities of oil were made to rise to the surface and floated away. Crossing to the right bank it was again seen coming out of the bank some inches above the then level of the stream. Here, skimming it off the surface of a shallow pool, a wine bottle full was soon collected. Up to that time no work had been done to test the nature of the oil sources, and of their promise Dr. Selwyn says nothing.

About fifteen miles southwest of this embyro oil field," and on the British columbia side of the mountain, Dr. Selwyn found similar indications of oil on the edge of a beaver dam pool in the Akamina brook. Indians say that oil is to be found at other places upon this creek. Passing up Flat-head valley, oil was found flowing on the Sale creek near the Montana boundary. Some of the oil found here was of a light lemon yellow, but most of it was nearly the color of pale brandy, and with a very powerful petroleum odor. It was entirely unlike that found It was entirely unlike that found in the other districts visited, which was of a dark greenish black color. Dr. Selwyn says that little is known of the great mountainous district in which these indications of petroleum have been found. They are not without promise, being pretty much the same as those found to exist in Lambton county prior to the derelopment of that field. It is apparent, however, that more thorough investigation a necessary before definite information on the subject can be published.

During the year ten refineries were working in Canada, two having suspended operaquantity of crude consumed was 27,860, 719 gallons, or 796,020 barrels. The following is a statement of the produc-tion of the refineries for the years

......\$1,534,509 Total..... When compared with 1890, there was a reduction in the production of these several products with the exception of paraffine oils, the quantity made of which was in-creased by nearly 200,000 gallons. The quantity of Cauadian and Imported

oils inspected in 1881 and in ten years later show some remarkable changes. Here is a table:

1881. 1891. From other official returns we learn that 5,869,579 gallons of Canadian oil were exported in 1873, while in 1891 the quantity exported was 447,355 gallons. The tota mports of crude and refined petroleum in 1880 were valued at \$131,359 and in 1891 at ment Act," and its provisions resemble the \$498,330. The imports of crude and manu \$498,330. The imports of random and factured cile, other than filuminating, in 1881 were 960,691 gallons, ten years later 3,049,384 gallons. Imports of paraffine wax have also much increased. While 43,... 716 pounds were imported in 1883, in 1891 the quantity imported was 50,275. The import of paraffine wax candles has about remained stationary, being 10,445 pounds in 1880 and 10,598 pounds in 1891.

English Spavia Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blomishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Threat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wenderful Blemish Warranted the most wonderful Siemisk Cure ever known. Sold by J. Callard, Druggist.

"You say you pily me, but cannot love me," "Yes:" "But pity is akin to love, is it not?" "Yes; but only a poor relation."

A SHIP OF FIRE.

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The Cargo of the Steamer Gellert Ablaze in Mid-Ocean-Put Out

After Hard Work.

New York, Oct. 27,—The officers of the steamer Geflert, which arrived this morning from Hamburg, report that on Sunday, Oct. 22, at midnight, the officers on watch received information that there was fire in the after-ship. The captain was informed and all hands were ordered ou deck. It was found that smoke was coming out of the ventilators which enter the steerage. The ventilators and all other openings were closed and steam was put into the steerage and slower hold. After this the boats were made ready for use and the cabin deck was put under water. After removing the cabin passengers and their effects out of the after-part of the vessel the engine was stopped to avoid any draught, and holes were cut from the deck to the steerage, but this work had to be discontinued on account of smoke coming out of the holes. had to be discontinued on account of amoke coming out of the holes. Another trial was made to descend over deck to deck by the maln hatch, but had also to be given up on the same account. Then all openings were closed and daylight was awaited. When daylight came several other trials to enter the steerage were made, but without success. The captain says: "We discovered a rapidly-increasing temperature is the saloon. We removed the carpets, which were wet, to keep the decks cool, and then discovered that smoke was coming out of the deck seams. We made several holes in the saloon deck, foreing water directly into to keep the decks cool, and then discovered that smoke was coming out of the deck scams. We made several holes in the saloon deck, forcing water directly into the steerage to the fire. Besides this wooled the iron plates on the outside of the ship on the starboard side, which had become warm by the intense heat in the inside of the vessel. We kept on in this manner until Tuesday morning and then entered the steerage room by the main hatch and came to the place of the fire, which we succeeded in extinguishing by noon time. For the safety of passengers and vessel it was necessary to remove the burning cargo which we threw overboard. The cargo in the steerage consisted of bales of bed feathers, starch, millet, barrels of beer, stone goods and rubber and several boxes of music and drygoods.

A MAGISTRATE MINUS OPINIONS.

Col. Denison was a witness-or rather s called on to testify—at Thursday's in Toronto of the Dominion Pro-

bition (or Liquor) Commission:
"I haven't figured out whether there has
en any increase or decrease in crime in "I haven't figured out whether there has been any increase or decrease in crime in the last ten years," said Col. Denison. "I don't know whether drunkenness has increased or decreased."
"Do you shink there is more leniency as to arrests?" asked Sir Joseph Hickson. "I don't know. I haven't been in a tavern or a salcon since I was appointed police magistrate," was the answer.
The colonel said he had no opinion re-

The colonel said he had no opinion re-arding prohibition. He had never thought bout the question, because theories might conflict with his judicial functions. "But we had the Chief Juntice of Quebec before us," said the chairman, "and he gave "But I have had no reason for forming an

FOILED THE BURGLARS.

Determined Attempt to Rifle a Vault at Frankford-A Shotgun Scares Them.

Frankford, Ont., Oct. 27.—Early this morning four burglars entered the residence of E. J. Sills, ex-M.P.P., who is at present at the World's Fair, and attempted to blow open the vault with dynamite. The sound of the discharge awoke Miss Sills, when we also pring you the offer Siles. sound of the discharge awoke Miss Sills, who was sleeping over the office. She aroused O. Sills, brother of E. G. Sills, and the only man on the premises, Mr. Sills arming himself with a shotgun proceeded to investigate. Finding men posted outside of all the doors he effected an exit through the cellar window, when he came in contact with a man on guard there. He at once opened fire with his shotgun at close range and forced the man to retreat around the corner of the house. Mr. Sills then hurriedly made his way to the mill, under a fusilade from the burglars and aroused the whole gang of employes. The burglars had decamped, however, when they arrived on the seene, taking a hand car from the C. P. R. station. The thieves obtained nothing for their pains.

KILLED NINE WOMEN

And Many More Men-A Bandit's Confession-A Bad Gang Caught.

fession—A Eau Gang Caught.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 27.—Jack Dilloh,
an ex-convict, and "Happy Jack," the two
outlaws who held up at Cour d'Alenc, were
saptured yesterday morning and brought
to Spokane. One of the constables assistants, a young man who leaves an aged
mother and a bride, was killed in the enants, a young man who leaves an aged mother and a bride, was killed in the encounter. The thieves took \$7,000 in money and jewelry from the gambiing hall. A man known as "Fursy" Pete was shot by another posses and a few minutes later he died, saying there was a gang of them, and that during the last year they had robbed banks and others at the points of pistols. Over \$100,000 had been taken. His last words were: "I know we have killed nine women and many more men, and I hope God will forgive me." There was great excitement in Cœur d'Alene as acom as it became known they were safe in jail there. One of the prisoners admits that he burned up a roll of bills amounting to \$500 when he was satisfied they would be captured. be captured.

Correcting a Wrong Impression.

Dyspeptic Guest (in restaurant)—Do you live on these victuals yourselves?

Proprietor—We do, sir.
"I should think it would be mighty bad for your health."
"My friend, we are not in this business for our health."

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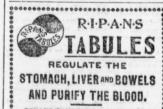
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Racing at Ridgetown-Various Sporting

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 27.—H. C. yler at Hampden Park this afternoon

yler at Hampden Park this afternoon owered Zimmerman's year-old record of 6

RACING AT RIDGETOWN.
RIDGETOWN, Oct. 27.—The first day of
the R. D. Club's and Light Horse Breeders'
Association meetings took place to-day.

e Frederick, Dr. McCulloch, St. Thomas. ouglas, W. Tolmie, Ridgetown inker Sprague, J. Darling, Ridgetown inie F, H. Lenderbeck, Cedar Springs.... Time—2:30, 2:35, 2:34.

Late Canadian News.

Closing Day of Brantford Astizes-Hooper Case Roumed-Proof That Pri oner Bought

Poison.

There were slight flurries of snow in astern Ontario Thursday. Bradstreet's reports the assignment of mes Cheyne, builder, Hamilton.

Thomas Mulligan, of Guelph, was killed in a wreck on the Ann Arbor Railroad.

Mr. Joseph Phelps, sen., a pioneer of Volland county, died on Thursday, aged 77.

Sir Donald Smith, Mr. Van Horne, Mr.

Osler and Mr. Beatty will sail for Canada via New York on Saturday.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen on Friday visited the Sick Children's Hospital and the public schools of Toronto.

Assize Court yesterday.

Brant County Assizes concluded Friday.

La Archer vs. Hopewell Insurance Company the plaintiff claimed \$500 for loss
untained by fire. Verdict for plaintiff,

\$450.

A libel suit for \$10,000 has been commenced by Advocate St. Louis, of Montreal, against Father Lacasse and the publishers of his book, "In the Enemy's Cann."

The Richelten and Ontario Navigation

Company's steamer Quebec ran into the wharf at Batiscan Friday and is disabled. She had 50 cabin passengers, some of whom

A terrible prairie fire raged north of Holmfield on Saturday. During the fire two children—daughter and son of James Watson—were caught by the flames and

reached Montreal by train

same district lost all their crops.

The Hooper case at Joliet was resumed on Friday. Only one witness was examined —Mr. Webb, a Moutreal druggist, who testified to prisoner's bringing an order to his store on the 17th for a dose of hydrocianic acid, with which to poison a dog. Case adjourned till Nov. 2.

The young child of Mr. Wm. Rochon, of Schrieber, Fort William, who was lost in the woods three menths ago, has been found buried amongst scrub in the bushes. The man with whom the child was last seen have been arrested, and there is consider.

have been arrested, and there is consider able talk of lynching him.

am now 52. I used Hood's Sarsaparilla rocently and the swelling has entirely disappeared It has been very troublosome. When I began I was feeling so discour, aged with the goitre and rices. Sutherland. I would as soon be dead alive. Whenever I caught cold I could not lik two blocks without fainting. Now I am er from it all and I can truly recommend out's Sarsaparilla. I received a letter from rice and the state of the able talk of lynching him.

Nathan Wilson, Q.C., of Chatham, had an interview with Sir John Thompson in favor of the decentralization of the Ontario courts, asking that the Federal Government co-operate with the Local Government in bringing this about. Sir John said he would do what he could.

Two Hundred Thousand Paid Ad. missions Thursday.

Death of an Ontario Man Who Was Hurt on the 18th.

Wemen's Work Judged-Many Prizes

LONDON VS. ST. CATHARINES.
On Tecumseh Park to-day the London and St. Catharines football clubs will face each other. This is one of the series of games for the international championship, and the local team are putting the best menossible in the field. Barry, one of the laft-backs, is an old member of the Spitannia Club, of Montreal, and has a fine reputation as a football player. Lee and Walker are also good men. The following will comprise the team:
Forwards—Minhinnick, Pumphrey and Crawford.

Left wings—A. Sinni P. View 1972.

y paid.

Canadian Women at the Front.

Wonld's Fair Grounds, Chicago, Oct.

27.—The judges yesterday began their labors in the Woman's building among the department of manufactures, and in face of the bewildering display of artistic and useful the second of the control of the second of the secon Left wings-A. Sippi, R. Lind and G. Right wings-Lightbourne, Reid and Evans.

Extra wing—Macbeth.
Quarter-back—J. Hobbs.
Half-backs—Barry, Lee and Walker.
Back—Milligan.
St. Catharines is said to have a very trong aggregation. A large number of citizens will doubtless cross the river to mourage the local club and lend countenment to an admirable pastime.

WHEEL.

WINDLE BEATS JOHNSON'S RECORD.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 27.—W. W.
Windle lowered Johnson's one third of a
nile flying start bicycle record on Hampden Park yesterdey, making it in 37
seconds. He also lowered his own record
half mile flying start from 56 3-5 to 55 4-5. Mrs. T. W. Currier, Ottawa, Ont., embroidered tablecloth,
Miss Cameron, Toronto, Ont., hand-Miss Cameron, Toronto, Ont., nand-nade tapestry.

Mrs. F. Clement, Ottawa, embroidered ole. Miss Dean, Quebec, Syria embroidered

photo frame. Miss Ida Edwards, Ottawa, embroidered fire screens.
Edgar W. Edwards, Vancouver, B.C.,

seconds for 100 yards, flying start, to 5 4-5 seconds. He also established a new record of 13 1-5 seconds for an eighth of a mile, tapestry. Miss Hume, Ottawa, embroidered photo rames. Miss E. Jones, Quebec, embroidered center and doilies.
Miss H. Kirby, Ottawa, embroidered

an. Miss E. Newton, Quebec, embroidered Miss Beard, St. John, N.B., drawn thread work.

Miss Breemer, Aylmer, Ont., point lace

handkerchief.

Miss Bowen, Quebec, tea cosy, embroid-

red. Mrs. Deadman, Lambeth, Ont., art sedlework. Miss Glashan, Ottawa, bursau scarf. Miss Gowrie, Richmond, Que., embroid-

Miss Handyside, Ottawa, table spread and fans. Mrs. Johnson, Askin, Ont., embroidery. Mrs. Jessie B. Kidd, Ottawa, embroid-

ored screen.

Mrs. Kirby, Ottawa, fan.

Mrs. Lear, Toronto, erochet work.

Mrs. T. Ellery Lord, Hull. Que., embroidered screen.

Miss Marshall, Halifax, N. S., embroidered teacloth cosy.

Mrs. Martin, Ottawa, drawn-thread handkerchief.

Mrs. F. Macdonald, Toronto, needlework and crochet.

Mrs. McLean, Ottawa, embroidered screen.

Mr. Dugald McColl, M.P.P., has been nominated by the Conservatives of West

oushion.
Cutario Depository of Ladies' Work, Toronto, crochet, embroidery.
Mrs. O'Reilly, Aylmer, embroidered

H. Perley, Ottawa, embroidered tea-Mrs. Perley, Ottawa, embroidered table-

the public schools of Toronto.

By the bursting of a steam thresher at Plum Coulce, Man., on Thursday, Andrew Stran was killed and Michael Dann sericusly injured.

Harry Whitehead had his hand crushed in one of the War Cry printing presses. The injured member was dressed at St. Michael's Hospital.

William Perins Mrs. Perley, Ottawa, embroidered table-center, pulpit drape.

Miss Powell, Halifax, N. S., embroid-ered coat-of-arms.

Mrs. J. Soott, Hull, point lace, bed-apread.

Miss M. Scott, Ottawa, embroidered bed-apread.

Miss Seagrave, Toronto, knitting in weel.

William Ewing, who sued the Toronto Street Railway Company for \$10,000 damages, obtained a verdict for \$1,400 at the Assize Court yesterday. wool.
Mrs. S. Smith, Ottawa, embroidered

ereen, fan. Miss Thietle, Ottawa, fan. Mrs Thompson, Fergus, Oct., netted Mrs. J. Todhunter, Toronto, fine knitt, stockings.
Miss Wille, Ottawa, embroidered sofa

Miss Wills, Ottawa, embroidered sofa usbion. Miss Beunett, Toronto, artificial flowers Mrs. Bawl, Winnipeg, Man., darning on

Mrs. E. Grant, St. John, N. B., em roidered deflies. Mrs. Seybold, Ottawa, embroidered table spread.

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The long-term convict isn't much of a believer in the theory that life is evelved from a cell. If a man change his mind after proposing or marriage, he would do well to mind the

There Was No Baby Killed at Battle Creek. Only Four Bodies That Are Not

Identified.

Manager Seargeant Furnishes a Copy of Conductor Burke's Statement-Lenient View of the Conduct of Scott and Wooley.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 27.—The mystery surrounding the unidentified remains of an infant found in the remains of the wreck was cleared up by the coroner this morning. He held a post mortem examination upon the supposed body of the baby and found that it was a huge bologna sausage, a quantity of brains and two human feet. The men at the wreck had packed up the charred flesh, and supposing it was the body of a child had marked it thus and sewed it up in a sack. This makes the death roll 27.

FOUR UNIDENTIFIED BODIES.
Only four bodies are yet unidentified. There is proof that they are those of John B. Wende, of Bluff Springs, Texas; Mrs. Evelyn A. Aldrich, of Edwardsburg, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dorland, of Tilsonburg, Ont., but it is impossible to tell which is which.

CONDUCTOR BURKE'S STATEMENT.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Duncan Campbell, of Redney, Ont., died at St. Luke's Hospital to-day from injuries received at the fair on Oct. 18. He attempted to leave a moving train on the intramural railway and was thrown to the ground.

The total admissions to the World's Fair yesterday were 222,673, of which 192,649 paid.

Canadian Women at the Front.
World's Fair Grounds, Cit. 27.—The judges yesterday began their labors in the Woman's building among the department of manufactures, and in face the bewildering display of artistic and useful work of every description, furnished by fair, deft fingers, their task was no oasy one. The women of Canada, so far, come out with flying colors, fully sustaining the high position won by their compeers in the more particularly masculine departments of the fair. The following Canadian ladies of the fair. The following Canadian ladies received awards for their exhibits:

Which is which.

CONDUCTOR BURKE'S STATEMENT.

MORHEAL, Oct. 27.—Mr. L. J. Seargeant, in response to an inquiry as to the probable cause of the Battle Creek accident to day, handed out the statement of Conductor Burke. Which has been obtained by the Grand Trunk authorities. Burke's condition shows considerable improvement, and his statement is clear and concise, He says he has seen all the papers and has read about Wooley's and the papers and has read about Wooley's and supposed to obey it. Wooley's and supposed to obey it. Wooley's attendent is clear and concise, He says he has seen all the papers and has read about Wooley's and supposed to obey it. Wooley's and the papers and has read about Woo

was car No. 1,300 of the C. S. and M. that superstitious people have talked so much

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As to the responsibility for the accident Burke says: The G. T. R. is not to blame for it. "I am not in sympathy with all this talk that the Grand Trunk employes are overworked. The company pays its mem big wages and allows them plenty of time off. The trouble with some men is they do not rest during the hours off, and I think that a man who is holding a responsible position and comes off for eight hours sleep and does not take it, but goes to work without rest ought to be hung."

Burke declares there was no train ahead of him under five hours. The whole trouble is that Wooley, who is a young man, had his orders and disoleyed them.

BATLLE CREEK, Oct. 27.—At the coroner's inquest both Conductor Scott and Engineer Wooley, by advice of their counsel, declined to answer questions for the following reasons: First, that they cannot be sworn here, except on their own request. Second, that any testimony given here may tend to criminate them. In case the arrested men are sent to prison by the coroner for refusing to testify, habeas corpus proceedings will be resorted to. It is an interesting legal situation.

THE SILVER FIGHT.

Action of the United States Senate Regarding Repeal.

The Voorhees Amendment Adopted in Place of the House Bill.

Washington, D. C.. Oct. 27. — The Voorhees amendment was adopted in the Senate as a substitute for the House Bill by a vote of 57 te 9. This does not mean the acceptance of the bill in its entirety, but leaves the measure still open to amendment. The Voorhees substitute strikes out the

Mrs. McMorrin, Ottawa, embroidered screen.

Mrs. McMorrin, Ottawa, embroidery, Montreal Society of Decorative Art, Montreal, Que., art needlework.

Miss Muir, Grimsby, Onk, art needlework.

Miss Newton, Quebee, laudscapes.

Miss Odell, Ottawa, art needlework.

Miss Odell, Ottawa, portiere and cushion.

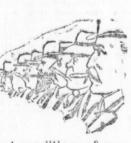
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Collegiate Institute Pupils Organize.

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A mass meeting of the pupils of the Collegiate Institute was held Thursday afternoon in the assembly hall, and after forming themselves into the London Collegiate Institute Society proceeded to adopt a constitution and nominate officers. The constitution submitted was adopted, with a few alterations, after a brisk discussion. It was resolved to ask the chairman of the Board of Education, Mr. J. S. Dewar, to allow his name to be enrolled as patron of

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-J. M. McEvov. B.A., LL.B., of this

ity, lately lecturer in Political Science at the University of Toronto, who has been

solicited by members of the Conservative party to oppose Hon. G. W. Ross in West Middlesex, says that he has no intention to

enter political life at the present time. He

desires to devote the whole of his time to

LONDON AND ENVIRONS.

—One life indifferent, full of dreamful ease;
The other, seeking not myself to please,
Seeking no fea,
Taking a path tred only by the few,
Giving myself a noble work to do,
Which shallit be?

-Deputy Reeve Scarrow, of London West, has returned from a trip to the

his professional engagements.

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Adams vs. Somerville.

This action came up in the Court of Appeal at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, yesterday for judgment. The action was brought by the Adams & Sons Company, of Brooklyn, against C. R. Somerville, of this city, to restrain the defendant from manufacturing his celebrated brand of chewing gum called "Somerville's Mexican Fruit Chewing Gum." The chancellor at the trial here dismissed the action with costs, and from that judgment the plaintiffs appealed to the Court of Appeal Judgment was yesterday given in Mr. Somerville's favor, with costs, the judges being unanimous. E. E. A. Davernet and Featherstonhaugh, Toronto, for plaintiffs; T. H. Purdom, Q. C., for defendant.

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the magistrate would be politic. When he was asked in the Police Court yearday what he had to say for himself becommended in an abject tone: "I'm gailty, your honor. I have been drinking beavily for a week. I hope you will be as lenient as possible." "I have no doubt you do hope that," retorted Mr. Parke. "I did not know what I was doing at the time," continued the prisoner. "How do you know you are guilty, then." "Well, I must be guilty when they say so." Raymend evidently has implicit trust in the world his fellowmen. He told the magistrate that he had formerly lived in Toronto, but did not know of anyone who could green im a good character. He was remanded until Tuesday for sentence. Raymend took the perfume from Caltineross & Lawrence's show case. A Richmond street lady was charged with keeping a victous dec. She said that her son owned the animal and he would have it taken from the neighborhood. Begs to inform the public of London that his remedies

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RAILWAY TIME TABLES

GRAND TRUNK-Southern Division CORRECTED May 28, 1893.

MAIN LINE-Going East. Wabash Express (A) 3:35 a.m. 3:40 a.m Limited Express 3:45 a.m. 3:50 a.m Esso a.m MAIN LINE-Going West.

Sarnia Branch.

ARRIVE.	DEPART	
Express	9:55 a.m.	8:15 a.m
Mail	6:40 p.m	4:55 p.m

icago Express (B)...... Sarnia Branch.

Trains arrive from the west at 3:40 a.m., 12; p.m., 4:45 p.m., 10:15 p.m. THOS, R. PARKER, City Ticket and Passes ger Agent, 161 Dundas street, southwest conner Richmond and Dundas. ARRIVE. | DEPART

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Tapestry Carpets An immense variety in beautiful patterns.

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SMOKE

RENA ELSA, 10c. (HAND MADE)

Hamilton—Arrive— a.m. | a.m. | a.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | r.m. 112:30 | B 19:00 | 10:30 | B12:30 | 3:55 | 6:25 | 8:10

* These trains for Montreal.

† These trains from Montreal.

Al Rune Gally, Sundays included.

B) Rune Gally, Sundays included.

C) Rune Gally, Sundays included, but makes no intermediate story on Sundays.

(C) No. 20 carries passengers between London and Paris only.

(D) This train connects at Toronto for all points in Manitoba, the Northweet and British Columbia via North Bay and Winnipes.

E. DE LA HOORR, City Passenger and Tick Agent, the "Clock" corner Richmond and Durdas streets.

Going South.

All trains stop at intermediate stations when passengers at or for. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Coing East.

Trains arrive from the east at 11:05 a.m., 6:

ERIE AND HURON RAILWAY.

Trains South.

Stations.

Kingston..... Ottawa... Montreal....

DEPART-

Kansas City.....

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Karoo Oil and

manufacturors, the camornia rig Systap Company.

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The French have been very effusive towards the Russians, while the Russians treated them with bear civility. Can now be obtained from

Limited Express (B)..... | Limited | Express | 11:60 e.m. |
Accommodation	8:03 a.m.		
Atlantic	Express	11:60 e.m.	
Accommodation	2:10 p.m.		
Reading	Express	18	3:10 p.m.
Mixed	6:35 p.m.		
Accommodation	8:15 p.m.		
Eric Limited (p)	11:35 p.m.		

Trains North,
Stations. Exp Exp Mix

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Boarder Wanted—Mrs. McLeod.
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Girl Wanted—Mrs. Pope.
Servant Wanted—296 Queen's avenue.
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Meeting—The Tuscan Lodge.
Boy Wanted—Hub Restaurant.
Services—Richmond Street Methodist. Services-Richmond Street Methodist Services-Askin Street Methodist. Bervices-King Street Methodist. Services—Centennial Methodist Church.
Services—King Street Presbyterian.
Services—Elizabeth Street Church.
Services—Southern Congregational.
Services—Southern Congregational.
Services—Adelaide Street Baptist.
Services—Dundas Street Center.
Services—St. James' Presbyterian.
Services—Wellington Street Methodist.
Services—First Congregational Church.
Services—Queen's Avenue Methodist.
Services—Colborne Street Church.
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Services—St. Matthew's Church.
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AUCTION SALES.
Farm Stock, Oct. 31—J. W. Jones.
Furniture, Nov. 2—J. W. Jones.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Latest Market Reports by Mail and Telegraph.

London Money Marke',
London Money Marke',
London, Cet. 27—12:30 p.m.—Console, 97 13-16
for money, 97 13-16 for account; Mexican 14½;
Mexican Central, 63; Et. Paul, 65; Frie, seconds, 75½; Erie, 16½; Penfile Central, 65; Reading, 11%; Canadian Pacific, 76; New York
Central, 1003; Illinois Central, 92; Bank of England rate, 3 per cent; open market discount, 2½.

New York Stock Market. New York Stock Market.

New York, Oct. 27-1 pm.,—Stock market trong; American Express. —; Atchison. 42 C. B. and Q. 80; Canadian Pacific. —; Panada Southern, 503; Delaware and Hudson, 190; Delaware and Lackawanna. 1604; L. 4., 509; Lake Shore, 128; Michigan Central, 1024; ourthern Pacific, 78 Northern Pacific, prepried, 25; Northwestern, 106; New York Patral, 1049; Rhode 1sland, 76; St. Paul.

Toronto Stock Market

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Confederation Life	181	1
Consumers Gas	105	1
Dominion Telegraph108	-	1
Northwest Land Company 78	734	1
Canada Pacific Railway Stock 744	1361	1
Commercial Cable Company1368	138	1
Bell Telephone Company140	871	
Dominion Savings and Loan 94	-	1
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COMMERCIAL.

Local Market Quotations Reported by A. M. Hamilton & Son. LONDON. Friday, Oct. 17. The receipts were light as usual on Friday, o change in prices. Quotations:

| Cauliflowers, per balket | 100 to 1 uttor, per lb, tub or firkins....

Orders delivered free in the city.

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Montreal Produce Market. Montreal Produce Market.

FLOUR—Receipta, 1,900 bbls; market oulet and unchanged. Quotations: Fatents white, \$3 70 to \$3 00; do spring, \$3 70 to \$3 90; straight roller, \$3 10 to \$3 20; extra, \$2 70 to \$2 00; superfine, \$2 50 to \$3 20; extra, \$2 70 to \$2 00; superfine, \$2 50 to \$3 20; extra, \$2 70 to \$2 00; superfine, \$2 50 to \$3 00; extra, \$2 70 to \$2 00; superfine, \$2 50 to \$3 00; extra, \$2 10 to \$3 00; extrained bags, \$1 40 to \$1 60.

GRAIN—Wheat No. 2 Manitoba hard, \$9e to 71e; corn, \$5e to \$7e; peas, \$7e to \$60e; coata, \$5e to \$7e; pear, \$7e to \$60e; coata, \$7e to \$7e; pear, \$7e to \$60e; coata, \$7e to \$7e; pear, \$7e to \$60e; coata, \$7e to \$60e; coa PROVISIONS—Mess pork, \$24 00 to \$25 00

Beerbohm's report by cable, London, Oct. 27. Floating cargoes — Wheat, steady; corn, Cargoes on passage - Wheat, quiet; corn, Mark Lane — English wheat, quiet but leady; foreign wheat, quiet; corn, steady; steady; foreign wheat, quee,
flour, slow.
Liverpool—Spot wheat, turn dearer; corn,
slow; No. I Cai, Se 74d; Walla, 5s 34d—both
unchanged; red winter, 5s 4d—4d dearer;
Indian, 5s 4d—unchanged; pering, 5s 5d—4d
dever; flour, 1cs 6d—unchanged; corn, 3s 114d
—1d dearer; peas, 5s 3d—unchanged.
LIVERPOOL, Oct. 27.

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The quotations for the past three market days are as follows: -G. D. Johnston, of the "Chip of the Old islock" company, is at the Grigg.

-Mrs. M. M. Wilson, of Omaha, Neb., is visiting Mrs. R. C. Struthers, King street. Oct. 25. | Oct. 26. | Oct. 27. Chicago Fair.

—Mr. Thomas Allen, representing the Methodist Book Concern of Toronto, was in the city yesterday.

—The London West electric railway will

resume operations to day. Trips will be made every fifteen minutes from each be made every litten limites in the Machine bridge.

—Conductor John Watson, of the M. C. R., St. Thomas, and Mrs. Watson have just returned from a three weeks' visit to the World's Fair.

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American Markets.

later loar at 60c; l car ungraded at 64c, on track.

COIN—Trade light; closing dull, but firm; No. 2 yellow, 43;c; No. 2 corn, 42;c, in store. Sales were: 6 cars No. 2 yellow, 43;c to 43;c; 6,000 bu No. 2 corn, 42;c, in store! 1 car No. 2 yellow, 43;c; 1 car No. 3 yellow, 42;c to track.

OATS—Fairly active; No. 2 white closed firm, 54;c asked; No. 2 mixed offered at 31;c, on track; No. 3 white, in store, 33;c, asked; No. 2 mixed offered at 31;c, on track; 10,000 bu do, in store, 33;c; 1 car do, 34;c; 3,000 bu No. 5 white, in store, 33;c; 1 car do, 34;c; 3,000 bu No. 5 white, in store, 33;c; 1 car do, 34;c; 3,000 bu No. 5 white, in store, 33;c; 1 car do, 34;c; 1,000 bu No. 5 white, in store, 34;c; 1 car do, 34;c; 1 ca

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CHICAGO, Oct. 27.

THE LEADING FUTURES CLOSED.

WHEAT—Oct., 64c; Dec., 66c; May 734c,
CORN—Oct., 38c; Nov., 385c; Dec., 381c; May.

WHEAT-Closes steady: ado Oct. 626 Dic.

Frour-Steady.

REW York, Oct. 27.

RYE-Dull.

BAR EY-Steady.

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RAB EY-Steady.

WHEAT-Receipts, 103,000 bu; exports, 91.

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concert and assembly in the City Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 22.

—Miss laabel Johnston, a granddaughter of the late Daniel Macfie, of this city, was married recently in England to Mr. Gower Llewellyn Thomas, of Merthyr-Tydflo Miss Johnston has a large circle of friends here who will be glad to hear of these nuptials.

—The St. Catharines Football Club is expected to meet the local 'kickers' this afternoon at Tecumseh Park. The contest is in the championship series. St. Catharines has a strong list of players, it cluding one who is considered the best half-back in Canada.

—The Salvation Army members for some time have been preparing a production of "The Prodigal Son," and at Thursday's meeting in Mechanics' Hall it was given for the first time. Tickets for admission had been issued, and the results through the contest is in the championship series. St. Catharines has a strong list of players, it is made to be without MINARD'S LINIMENT in the house at any cost.

J. H. Bailey.

Parkdale, Ont.

Daniel Macfie, of this city, was married receipts go towards supplying the coal for the first time. Tickets for admission had been issued, and the results through the previously, with no return since the previously. Next night natural attack, another application resulted as previously, with no return since the reliable to the return since the previously, with no return since the reliable to the return since the reliable to the results, with no return since the previously, with no return since the rick the reliable to the return since the reliable to the rick, another attack, another attack, another application resulted as previously, with no return since the reliable to the reliable to the reliable to the reliab —It is understood that the order appointing Mr. C. H. Mackintosh as Lieutenant-Governor of the Northwest Territories will be made on Saturday or Monday, and shat he will be sworn in on

but profit for the people follows the run now being made on our Fall Overcoats and Suits for men and boys. Also on our Fall and Winter Under-

Gillespie's Star Hall

FLOUR-Firm. MILLFEED-Unsettled.

THE LEADING FUTURES CLOSED, WHEEL—Oct. 45: 0.06: May 135. CORN—Oct., 380; Nov., 28 cr. Dec. 28: c. May, 28c. May 18c. Dec. 28: c. May, 28c. Dec. 28: d. Ma

Tuesday next, the 31st inst. Mr. Mackin-tosh bid good-bye to his friends in this neighborhood a few days ago. All wish him success in his gubernatorial office. —At the great annual meeting of the Provincial Sabbath School Association in Toronto Thursday, ex-Mayor W. M. Spon Disaster usually follows a run on a bank

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Headache, yet Carter's Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this amonying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, ctimulate the liver and regulate the bowels.

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KER, City Ticket and Passer Dundas street, southwest col and Dundas. D HURON RAILWAY.

em out."
Again the message came, but it did not on any more satisfactory, for the presint looked astonished, and then frowned; in he shoulded back!
There's some mistake, you didn't get the
it letters. I said E. & W.—Eastern and
stern. One moment. Mr. Marge, won't
kindly take my place? My hearing isn't
y kean'?

though, and after two or three attempts to clear his throat, that he asked:

"How did it close to-day?"
Again, as the answer came back, Marge dropped the receiver and acted as if about to fail.

"What is it? Speak, can't you?"

"Thirty-seven!" whispered Marge.
There was mouthurst of angry exclamations, not unsixed with profanity. Then quiringly, but without receiving any attempt at an explanation, for the president inquiringly, but without receiving any attempt at an explanation for the president was far the heviest owner of E. & W. stock, and he looked as stony of face as if he had suddenly did but neglected to close his eyes.

stock, and he locked as stony of face as if he had suddenly that but neglected to close his oyes.

Marge hastily ought the outer air; it seemed to him he rould lose his reason if he did not get away from that awful tolephone. Thirty-seal he knew what that meant; his margh might have saved his own stock had the cop been to a little below par, but it had, umbled more than 50 points, so of course he brokers had closed the account when he margin was exhausted, and Marge, to a fortnight before had counted himself with nearly \$1,00,000 (Wall street millions, as now simply without a penny to his credit in Wall street or naywhere else; what maey he chanced to have in his pocket was a he could hope to call his own until the irst of the next month, when the occupancy his intensent houses would pay their ret.

It was awful; it was unendurable: he longed to scream, to rave, to tear his hair. He mentally cursed the ters, the brokers, the directors, and every on else but himself. He heard some of his companions in the store bawling messages trough the telephone, to be wired to Navylox; these were veterans, who assumed om past experience that a partial revery would follow and that they would prity recoupther losses. But what could had? There was not on earth a person who, he could ask, by telegraph, for the ter hundred dollars necessary to a small speciation on the rulins.

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was not on earth a person who, he could ask, by telegraph, for the ter hundred dollars necessary to a small speciation on the ruins.

He heard the outburst of incredity, followed by rage, as the passengers who had remained at the little hotel receive the unexpected news, which now seemed a him to be days old. Then he began to unspect overybody, even the crushed preside and directors. What could be easier, Marge said to himself, than for these sarewd fellows to unload quietly before the left New York, and then got out of reachethat they could not render any support in ce of a break? He had heard of such thinghefore. It certainly was suspicious that he crash should have come the very day were they got away from the telegraph the brokers, were quietly buying up all the stock that was being offered, to "peg it unlittle by little, to where it had been. The mere suspicion made him want to tear them them limb from limb, to organize a lynching party, after the fashion of the territory they were in, and got revenge, if not justice. It was rather a dismal party that returned to New York from the trip over the E. & W. The president, fearing indignant western investors, and still more the newspaper reporters, whom he knew would lie in whit for him until they found him, quietly abandoned the train before reaching Chicago, and went eastward by some other route. A few of the more hardened operators began to encourage each other by telling of other breaks that had been the making of the men they first ruined, but they dropped their consoling reminiscences when Marge approached them, they had only contempt for a man who from his menner evidently was so completely "cleaned out" as to be unable to start again, even in a small way. The majority, however, seemed as badly off as himself. Some of them were so depressed that when the stock of cigars provided especially for the excursion was exhausted that when the stock of cigars provided especially for the excursion was exhausted that when the stock of cigars provided especially for He saw more, too, of his own country than over before, his eyes and wits were quick enough to make him enter heartily into the prift of a new enterprise or two which some of the E. &V. directors with the party were prift of a new enterprise or two which some of the E. &V. directors with the party were prift of a new enterprise or two which some of the E. &V. directors with the party were prift of a new enterprise back, but the difference would be in his favor in the end. O'*get in on the ground floor" of some preate enterprise had been his darling idea or years; he had hoped for it as unwearingly as for a rich wife; now at last his degree was to be granted; the the himself was a summer of the party were rich. Unaccustomed though he was to sumbering with a joiling bed under him, his dreams in the eleging car were rosign han any he had known since the hair began to sumbering with a joiling bed under him, his dreams in the eleging car were rosign han any he had known since the hair began to summering with a joiling bed under him, his dreams in the eleging of the two controls, which were not cheight a party began to look through the was to sumbering with a joiling bed under him, his dreams in the eleging of the was to summering with a joiling bed under him, his dreams in the eleging of the was to had not intended to under the himself was a summer of the more and the party began to look through the was to be desired the property with a party began to look through the was to be the present of the prese

Pitcher's Castoria.

"Is there any telegraph station here?"
There's a telephone 'cross the road at the re," said the proprietor. "It runs into bankin' house at Big Stony."
Big Stony?" echoed the president.
Why, we've done some business with that it come is the road at the president.
Why, we've done some business with that it come is the road at th Children Cry for

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

"Well, Johnny, how are you? Do you find dollars scarce, as everyone else does?" I'm worse off than that. I even find half ollars scarce.

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rkeen."

arge placed the receiver to his ear, and ated, "All right, go ahead." In two or seconds he dropped the receiver, and pale, and looked as if about to fall.

What is it? asked several voices in the second of the second He-It makes me a better man every time She-Oh, my, Charlie!

He said, E. & W. is dead as a smelt;
The said, E. & W. is dead as a smelt;
What is it quoted at now?" asked one ckly.
True enough; who could want to know to than Marge? It was in a feeble voice,

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True should be want to know ore than Marge? It was in a feeble voice, Muard's Liniment is the Hair Restorer.

With the Cold Weather the Demand Increases for

k. Come, gentlemen, let's go across and lout how our baby is being taken care veral of the party went, Marge being ng them. The president "rang ap" the

Several of the party went, Marge being nong them. The president "rang up" the bank, and bawled "the bank, and bawled "Yos," replied a thin, far-away voice, "Yos," replied a thin, far-away voice, "How's the stock market?" "Pretty comforts ble, considering." "Any figures on E. & W." "Ell," was the only sound the president will be a the color from the noise that followed. "Umph!" said be; "what does that mean? "Umph!" said be; "what does that mean? "I must be twolve"—112. Still rising, you e, though why it should have gone so high as souddenly I don't exactly see. Hello," or resumed, as he turned again to the outhpiece, "will you give me those figures cain, and not quite so loud? I can't make om out."

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A Legault, of 775 St. Andre street,
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IF THE good die young, why is it that there are 104 women centenarians in Eng-land and Wales to only 42 men? IT IS stated that a pail of water contain-

ng a handful of hay, if placed in a room where there has been smeking, will absorb all the odor of the tobacco. MME. ADELINA PATTI recently told a re-

porter for an English paper that people have a periest mania for asking her to adopt their children. She is constantly receiving offers of babies—hundreds, she should say, in the contres of the year. Her last one was for a pair of twins.

The sportsmen who visit Sault Station, Mich., have been greatly annoyed by eagles which frequently steal ducks that have been

shot. But the climax was reached when Mr. T. C. Anthony, white duck shooting over decoys, lost one of them by an eagle swooping down and carrying oil decoy, anchor, and all. WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS and Henry George are upon terms of pleasant friend-ship, and Mr. Howells is occasionally one of the little circlent Mr. George's informal Sunthe little circle of Mr. George's informal Sunday nights. It may surprise persons not familiar with the several phases of radical thought upon political questions to know that Mr. Howels has endeavored to make Mr. George a convert to socialism.

LORD JUSTICE BOWEN is considerable of a Lord Justice Bowen is considerable of a joker, according to the London newspapers. He had never sat in admiralty proceedings until the other day, and before entering upon his unaccustomed duties he addressed a few words of explanation to the learned counsel in attendance. He explained that he was new to the situation and asked their indulgence. "And may there," asid he, "be no meaning of the bar when I put out to sea,"

"I HAVE always been inclined," said Mr. Gratobar, "to smile when I have seen tacked up over doorways in other people's houses a horseshee; but as I came down stairs this a noresmost out as a came own stairs with morning I saw one tacked up over the par-lor door in my own house. I am not super-stituous myself. I believe that the way to woo fortune is with a club, but wit m I see the propitiatory offering displayed in my own house why I cannot do less than to subcribe to the sentiment which it expresses.

THE Berlin Anthropological Society has recently completed some curious tabulavarious countries of Europe. According to those statistics the average number of per-sens in families in the different European sons in aminos in the discrete European countries is as follows: France, 3.03; Denmark, 3.61; Hungary, 3.70; Switzerland, 3.94; Austria and Eeiglum, 4.05; England, 4.08; Germany, 4.10; Sweden and Norway, 4.12; Holland, 4.22; Sootland, 4.46; Italy, 4.54; Spain, 4.65; Russia, 4.83, and Ireland, 5.20.

SMALL singing birds, technically known sas "warblers," live from eight to eighteen years, providing they meet with no acci-dent. Ravens have been known to live for dent. Ravens have been known to live for more than 100 years in captivity, and parrots even longer. The average life of the common barnyard fowl is 17½ years; goese (wild), 100, and swans, 300 years. Ornithologists believe that the extraordinary longevity of some species of birds is nature's plan of compensation for their feeble fertility among their young.

HIS Royal Highness Albert Edward

former with a shotgun, but he enjoys shooting. It is necessary for the credit of the nation that he should make a showing, and with that idea Sir Henry James usually accompanies him on gunning expeditions. His royal highness blezes away all day, rarely hitting a bird, while Sir Henry lets go both barrels right and left and seldom nieses. At the end of the day's shooting Albert Edward gets credit for the dimensions of the beg and Sir Henry winks the other eye as in duty bound. He'll be a duke some day.

The well-known fact that women live longer than men is illustrated as follows: former with a shotgun, but he enjoys shoot-

longer than men is illustrated as follows:
The excess of females of all ages over raises
of all ages in England and Wales is only
about 35 per cent. (in round figures, 15,000,000 minus 50,000 to 14,000,000 plus 50,000). But when we begin to compare women
over 60 with men over 60 the female
majority becomes much greater, and when
we once pass 85 the old mon are nowhere.
The female nonogenarians nearly double the
male; there are 854 women over 94 to 354
men, and 104 gammers to 42 gallers who
own to a century.

An interesting history attaches to the
old King's Head, Croydon, in England,
which has now been closed and will soon longer than men is illustrated as follows:

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and diseased. Under such circumstances, it is not wonderful, that so many tonized the worsted trade. Wool had never until then been combed but by hand, so the saving of labor was immense. Hundreds of thousands of pounds were spent on this invention before it repaid him a penny, but when he did get a return it was on a seale so vast as to put the profits of all previous inventions into the shade. The second period of Lord Masham's business lite was spent in inventing the utilization of silk was spent in inventing the utilization of silk was spent in inventing the utilization of silk was spent in judget as the came upon a pile of dirty, impure rubbish in a London warehouse, full of leaves, dead silkworms and twigs. The sowners laughed at him when he bought it for a halfpeuny a pound, and he chen spent ten years in experimenting with it. His task was perfected in 1856, when his mills commenced to preduce velvet fabrice of great beauty from the until then worthless waste. He is one of the largest landowners in the Midland counties, and purchased from the Marquis of Aliesbury Jerbaulx Abbey, an entate about twelve miles quaren, with the River Urer running through it for over ten miles,

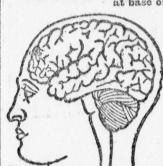
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In Bed Six Years

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Gentlemen: I received a letter from you May 27, stating that you had heard of my wonderful recovery from a spell of sickness of six years duration, through the use of South American Nervine, and asking for my testimonial. I will gladly state how I was afflicted and how I was delivered from my pain and suffering. I was near thirty-five years old, when I took down with nervous prostration. Our family physician treated me, but without benefiting me in the least. My nervous system seemed to be entirely shattered, and I constantly had very severe shaking spells. In addition to this I would have vomiting spells, and there would be from eighteen to twenty days at a time that I could not retain anything on my stomach. Many consultations were held by physicians over my case, but they all agreed that I would never leave my bed, During the years I lay sick, my folks had an eminent physician from Dayton, Ohio, and two from Columbus, Ohio, to come and examine me. They all said I could not live. I got to having spells like spasms, and would lie cold and stiff for a time after each. At last I lost the use of my body — could not rise from my bed or walk a step, and had to be lifted like a child; all the time suffering intense pain, and taking almost every known medicine. Part of the time I could read a little, and one day saw an advertisement of your medicine and concluded to try one bottle. By the time I had taken one and one-half bottles I could fixe a could searcely believe it was I. I am sure this medicine is the best in the world. It was a god-s nd to me, and I believe it saved my life. I give my name and address, so that if anyone doubts my statement they can write me, or our postmaster or any citizen, as all are acquainted with my case. I am now forty-one years of age, and expect to live as long as the lord has use for me and do all the good I can in he



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Rotterdam; died 1898.

1492—Columbus discovered Cuba and landed early in the morning.

1704—John Locke, the philosopher, died at Oatee in Essex; born 1825.

1708—Frince George of Denmark, husband of Queen Anne of England, died.

1729—Lord Halles, historical writer, died at Edinburch.

1739—Lord Halies, Instorted writes, Edinburgh.
1766—Marshal Grouchy, the commander blamed by Bonaparte for his loss of Waterloo, was born at Parls.
176—Battle of White Plains, N. Y.; Americans defeated.
1792—John Smeaton, famous engineer, died near Leeds.
1808—Charlotte Smith, novelist, died at Milford. Insurer.

LONDON AND ENVIRONS.

-Mr. W. Ralph and Miss Ida Hadford eave to-day on the C. P. R. for the World's

grove, who was killed in the Battle Creek wreck, were privately interred in Mount Pleasant Cemetery from Ferguson's under-taking rooms yesterday. A brief religious service was held at the house Thursday.

along the St. Lawrence, and a heavy gale has prevailed in Manitoba.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Calgary, 22°-30°; Qu'Appelle, 12°-38°; Winnipeg, 18°-32°; Ports Arthur, 28°-42°; Toronto, 48°-52°; Montreal, 48°-54°; Quebec, 40°-46°; Halifax, 41°-52°, To-DAYS PROBABILITIES.

TORONTO, Oct. 28-1 a.m.—Probabilities for the next 24 hours for the lower lakes region (covering the peninsula and as far east as Belleville) are: Strong winds and gales, southwesterly to northwesterly; cloudy to fair weather with some showers, turning colder by night.

ing was full of enjoyment for those who attended.

—The annual meeting of the Christ Church Guild was held in the lecture room last night. There was a good attendance of members. The election of efficers for the ensuing year was held, and the following were chosen: Honorary president, Canon Smith; president, Mr. W. O'Brien; first vice-president, Mr. A. G. McCormick; second vice-president, Mr. J. Pattridge; secretary, Mr. J. T. O'Brien; treasurer, Mr. Chas. Stevens; marshal, Mr. W. Winder; guard, Mr. George Loney. Miss Maggie Brown was subsequently appointed organist. A cordial welcome home was extended to the rector, and a vote of thanks to Canon Smith and family for assistance in the guild during the past year was also passed. The latter was carried by a standing vote.

Very Funny.

Why the play at the Grand last night is called "Chip of the Old Block" the world may never know. It might have been "Block of the old chip" for all the name indicates. The big audience that laughed for nearly three hours last night had no time to think of this between explosive gulaws and paroxyams of mirth. The piece is a nondescript. It has the barest sort of plot. People have a vague idea of an heiress whom a villain is trying to cheat out of her rights, which villain is, of course, foiled every time he tries to kill somebody or steal something. But this server as a clothesline on which some very funny things are hung. The comed is broad, but it is not be enough to offend the sensitive. It is mixture of the sheerest nonsense and little pathos, thrown in to give, audience a breathing spell between vulsions of laughter. The house enjit hugely, and that is the chief purpe Very Funny.

vulsions of laughter. The it hugely, and that is the ch the play, apart from the box Every member of the com Miss Bell is one of the liveling the board the beard the Miss Bell is one of the livelithat ever trod the beards maker, R. L. Scott, the maj show in himself. Mr. Shiel jockey, knows his business burlesque was side-splitting trips the heavy fantastic toe foot. There is some fair sin better dancing. Those who laughing gas and be conscious should pay the Grand a visit or evening, when the dose will

It is one of the best productions in the farce comedy line seen here for a long time. The Postoffice Entrance.

The arrangements for public entrance in-to the postofice here have long been a sub-ject of adverse criticism. The lack of a drop letter-box at the main door has also consaining much incommentate. In critical drop letter-box at the main door has also occasioned much inconvenience to citizens generally. Some time ago the Board of Trade through its secretary requested the Postmaster-General to remedy these defects. Though she matter since that time has been repeatedly urgsd upon the Ottawa authorites, procrastination has invariably resulted. At the meeting of the board last evening, another of those put-off, do-to-morrow, non-committed letters was read from W. D. Lo Seuer, secretary of the Postmaster-General. Mr. Nelles, on motion of Mr. Masuret, seconded by Mr. Jarvis, was instructed to again communi-Jarvis, was instructed to again communicate with the Government official. The cate with the Government official. The concensus of opinion seemed to be that the improvement should be completed before the season of slippery walking ensued. Mr. J. D. Clarke said that some farmers in the vicinity of Strathroy had waited upon him for the purpose of ascertaining the best means of produring a Saturday cheap rate from that station to London. It was decided to have the railway committee investigate. Those present at the meeting.

October 28.

812—Maxentius, Roman emperor, was drowned in the Tiber.
600—Alfred the Great, king of England, died at Winchester.
167—Desiderius Erasmus, scholar and forerunner of the reformation, was born at Rotterdam died 1538.
1629—Columbus discovered Cuba and the manufacture of the reformation of the reformation of the reformation.

Ald. Coo, J. A. Nelles (secretary).

Glemmore Formally Opened.

The new quarters of the London Hunt Club were formally opened yesterday afternoon. About 400 friends of the organization enjoyed its hospitality. Nothing but admiration over the attractions of the surroundings was evinced by every visitor. Miss Holen Gibbons for the first time hoisted (the flag amid general plaudits. This pennant was presented to the club by the farmers of London township, and the pole—60 feet in height—from which it fluttered was brought all the way from Kerwood by Messrs. Anderson, Oliver and Breen. Mrs. George Gibbons acted as hostess at the inaugural (reception which was tendered the visitors. Light refreshments were sorved. Among those present were noted: Mr. and Mrs. John Labatt, Miss Field (Montreal), Mrs. Simpson Smith, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Frank MacKelean (Hamilton), Miss Tilley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Miss Marguerite Burns, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. A. O. Graydon, Miss Graydon, Mrs. W. T. Strong, Mrs. W. A. Lipsey, Miss Florence Fraser, Miss Maud Weir (Brantford), Miss Daisy Dalton (Toronto), Miss Abbott, Miss Macbeth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gates, Mrs. Wm. McDonough, Miss E. McDonough, Miss E. McDonough, Miss E. McDonough, Miss E. McDonough, Mrs. Wilson, Messrs. George Gunn, M. D. Fraser, Walter Smith, Mrs. S. Denison, Major and Mrs. Vidal, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe Thomas, Col. and Mrs. M. D. Dawson, Miss Wilson, Messrs. George Gunn, M. D. Fraser, Walter Smith, Goorge Gunn, M. D. Fraser, Walter

Fair.

The city engineer wants the dances in the East End Hall to cease. They injure the building.

The pulpit of the First Congregational Church will be occupied to-morrow by Rev. C. M. Bartholomew, of Suspension Bridge, N. Y.

—Mr. Harry Harding, of the Merchants' Bank, this city, has been promoted to the position of ledger-keeper in the bank at Berlin.

—Thieves tried to rob Mr. T. G. Davey's house on Craig street Thursday afternoon in the absence of the family. They were evidently frightened off before getting anything. Some valuables were strewn on the floor.

—Gaswhich hadaccumulated in the furnace caused an explosion in the cellar of Gurd's gun shop yesterday afternoon. Some pipes were twisted out of shape, some glass smashed, but outside of that very little damage was done.

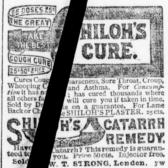
—The remains of the late Robert D. Colgrove, who was killed in the Battle Creek wreck, were privately interred in Mount!

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In our next we shall endeavor to nswer fairly and squarely the question often put, "In case of Prohibition, hat about the Revenue?"

One million two hundred thousand embers of the Salvation Army have eclared that they will not taste, touch, or handle intoxicating beverages.

"No matter how much de cars dey et loaded, de injine wat does de work eclares a colored temperance orator.

At present 399 out of every 400 are cohibited by legal enactment from ngaging in the liquor traffic, and we are simply asking to go one farther and declare the 400th man shall be lealt with in like manner.

We invite either friend or opponent present to us their strongest diffiulties in connection with either olebiscite or prohibition. Nothing vill be shirked in these columns. A courteous reply will be given, Personalities will not be permitted.

We are glad to hear that Miss Frances Willard, according to Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson, is likely, to flourish just so long will the present fter a sufficient rest, to have "the best en years of her life work before her." Frances Willard is one of nature's respecting that. noblewomen. Her name stands enolled in the heraldry of God.

We do not see any reasonable obs a show of hands. It is an opporunity for educative agitation. It orings the responsibility directly to the people; it leaves the responsibility lirectly with the people. The plebiscite is a good thing in itself.

We happen to know that many persons who are not themselves total abstainers, but who are parents, will vote "Yes," in the coming plebiscite. arose from the foul evil of intemperance the London plebiscite campaign, ance. He did not now take back one In the London plebiscite campaign, 40, many good citizens who were not themselves abstainers, contributed to the voting urns on the right side. This all shows the need of planning and conducting the present campaign along conducting the present campaign along such proposition as that. He had seen no reason to be less of that idea arge, generous, and comprehensive

44 who drank so much as to affect | tinue? their brains, and he had assisted four of them to bed on occasions like ordinations. To-day the minister of the Gospel unwilling to practice personal abstinence, the small self-denial from strong drink, is sized up by the community without much ceremon y.

We note, but do not share, an objection made in some quarters that the fore me that is not, directly or indi- but little over one-fifth, or 108, were ably more than the assessed value last men, blue for women-are not of the same color. The object evidently is to ascertain the interest taken in the vote by women. We hope that interest extension of the ballot to women in all elections, as asked by the late prohiwould like to see a generous rivalry ance between the yellow ballots and the blue as to which, relatively, shall do most for "God, and Home, and Native Land."

heard in this plebiscite campaign which culminaes at the ballot box in sometimes observed. One is for critics to throw stones impartially at tempernce people ir the Liberal and Con-

4,000,000 for schooling, \$7,000,000 best ways in the worll to encourage politicians of either persuasion is to show them, by a tremendous affirmative political vote in the toming plebmarch.

Drinking and Crme,

Opinions of Eminent Men-Criminal Figures and Prisoners Habits-Value of Prison Properties [Written specially for this paper W. Casey.]

That intemperance is the most pro-lific of all causes of crime in Canada is now a well-admitted fact by al who ts along strictly on water," wittily have given much careful study to this important question. This consideration should have much to do with our course in connection with the coming prohibition plebiscite. Can any patriotic Canadian deliberately vote and of October, 1892: induce others to vote for the continuance of a license system under which such evils have grown up and flour ished? It is a pitiable state of things that in our beloved Canada, with as fine a population as any other country in the world, our jails, our penitentiaries, our asylums and hospitals should nearly all be full to overflowing. This one fact stares us in the face, however, and cannot be overlooked or explained away-that so long as the present licensed liquor traffic continues deplorable state of things continue. There need be no doubts entertained

> OPINIONS OF COMPETENT JUDGES. Probably no other man in Ontario is n as good a position to form a correct opinion on this important matter as always very cautious in arriving at conclusions in regard to great public questions, and of giving expression to them. Here is Sir Oliver's matured opinion, as expressed before a very important assembly during the last sesion of the Legislature, and reported at the time: "It was no mere oratorical flourish when he stated, 25 years ago, that three-fourths of the poverty, crime and wretchedness throughout our land on the question—judges, magistrates and persons connected with the adin this country than he had been 25

EMINENT ENGLISH JUDGES. England's greatest jurists:

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, now the best known and one of the most There is scarcely a crime comes be-

same pitiable story. Judge Noah Davis, one of the best known of all the unitedly! Tiere are two methods eighths of the poverty and distress in

This is the state of things in Canada, cause of that circumstance. etvative ranks respectively. Another in England and in the United States

that the license system, wherever and however tried, has proved a failure? WHAT THESE FACTS REPRESENT.

What does this state of things represent to the taxpayers and citizens who desire to see our country free from vice iscite, that public opinion is on the and crime? Look at the facts as they are given by the various government reports for our information: The taxpayers of Ontario are about one-half of those of the Dominion, and they are now carrying on their shoulders some thousands of prisoners and nearly as many officials of one kind or

Committed to common jails..... 9,011

Committed to Boys' Reformatory.... 168 Committed to Kingston Penitentiary 702

This millstone of over 10,000 prisoners that the taxpayers have fastened out their necks is even lighter than some years past. The statistics clear as noonday that were all licenses swept away and the manufacture and

perate," but both had been drinking just enough at that unfortunate time

According to the last published official report of the Ontario Government regarding the jails, prisons and reformatories of this Province, there were the following commitments during the fiscal year ending with the 1st of October 1832: his full share in meeting the expenses of the punishment of those who com-his own interests to do what he can to remove out of the way a cause of so

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show that there were fewer liquor licenses issued last year, there was less liquor consumed and consequently less drunkenness and less crime. It is as Clear as poonday that were all licenses liquor Price and Price an

sale of all liquors prohibited that terrible burden would be reduced to the year does not include the appre-

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enough that the property-holders and taxpayers cannot afford to allow things to go on as they have been going. If it would protect their own business interests and lighten the yearly burdens of their own taxation they should bestire the sould be stired to the property the sould be stired to the friends of the stired to the friends of the frien their own taxation they should bestir themselves to secure the enactment of a thorough prohibition law without any further delay.

License Loss in London.

London has fewer liquor shops than dist Church: most places in Ontario, relatively to population, and consequently has Plebiscite Pointers. fewer drunks and police cases arising out of drunkenness. It is clear enough, payers are every year paying out a great many more dollars because of

and loss account seems to stand about gagements upon the question involved; as follows:

Total revenue from that source. \$3,757 54 misery and poverty caused in consequence of the drink traffic. Sir Oliver Mowat, probably the most responsible authority in Ontario in this matter, declares, as a result of a quarter of a century of official experience and observation, that it is no mere oratorical flourish to say that three-fourths of the crime, poverty and misery of the

Coroner's inquests. 129 89
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Western Section of the General Conference Standing Committee on Temperance, assembled in the city of Hamilton this 12th day of October, 1893, Total\$44,166 78

luring the past year because of the existence of the license system here, but

Deduct all licenso fees and fines . . 3,379 16

Charge to loss account \$18,674 23 touching this question. Or, in other words, for every dollar the city treasury received last year of revenue because of the liquor license system, at least \$4 was paid out in the shape of expenditure! Little wonder so many taxpayers are complaining By wiping out thoroughly and effectually the whole traffic in intoxicating liquors, you at once wipe out one of the heaviest mill-stones now around the necks of the taxpayers.

The Congregationalists.

Few religious bodies in Canada have the prohibition question than the Con- portant matter to our people. that few women find their way to years, giving a grand total of over gregationalists. Among the members who attended the meeting of the union the great desirability of our people coheld in London in June last were a number of ministers and laymen whose ture, and in such other ways and names are well-known all over Canada methods as are suitable to their rebirds alone, if it had to be met in that way. Need we expect matters to grow better so long as the license system continues and brings forth fruit as it officer, in the Designer Albert School of the venerable Rev. John Wood, of Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendance and a subject of their respective localities.

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continues and orings form from as it officer in the Dominion Alliance, and a subject, addressed to the churches in officer in the work at Ottawa; this Province, with a view to its being Rev. J. J. Hurdley, of Waterloo, Queracal by the ministers to their congrega-According to returns given in the | bec, now prominently identified with | ions.'

in the Dominion amounted to for years treasurer of the Ontario \$2,838,717, and the total cost of their Alliance, and P. G. M. P. of the Sons This classification indicates how dangerous, from a criminal standpoint, "temperate" indulgence is. We have now in mind the case of one young man, known to many readers of these lines, who is now incarcerated for a term of twenty years for inflicting a blow on the head of a fellowworkman during a fight, which caused the victim's death. Both were "temperate," but both had been drinking just enough at that unfortunate time that they lost self-cultural terms of the self-cultural Dominion have kept increasing or necessary at the last annual session. another to look after the criminal classes. Three-fourths of this curse and burden can be removed by the effectual prohibition of the drink traffic.

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To our minds it is clear enough that if the whole drink traffic were swept away by an effective prohibition law, a single one of these costly penitentiaries would soon hold all the convicts of that against the continuance of canteens where liquors are sold at the annual session. On June 13 two resolutions, moved by Rev. John Wood, were adopted: Instructing the secretary to send a single one of these costly penitentiaries would soon hold all the convicts of that are provided by the prohibition of the drink traffic.

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There is a moral and social side to temptations before which many of all this terrib'e business of causing crime, poverty, misery and insanity, and it is the most important of the re-establishment of the bar for all this terribe business of causing crime, poverty, misery and insanity, and it is the most important in the eyes of all Christian and patriotic people, but irrespective of all that, the few of many facts in regard to the financial aspect indicates clearly enough that the property-holders and expressing an earnest hope that the united protest of the friends of religion and temperance throughout the land may lead to its abolishment as a

which speak for themselves, were passed recently by the Western Sections of the Standing Committee on Temperance of the Canadian Metho-

"Whereas, the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, in response to a arge number of petitions from churches, temperance societies and municipal bodies, has decided that a however, that even in London the tax- vote be taken on the prohibition of the 'importation, manufacture and sale as a beverage of intoxicating liquors;'
"And whereas, it has been repeated-

the results of the license system than they are gaining out of the revenue ready for prohibition, thereby making received from license fees.

Turning to the last published reports of the city auditors we find the profit tario to vote apart from all political en-

Licenses, tavern and store......83,379 16 hibition Convention held in Toronto Add half of the police court fines. 378 38 on 3rd and 4th of October, 1893, passed resolutions strongly urging the united action of the citizens of the On the loss side a fair and proper Province in the endeavor to poll the llowance must be made for the crime, largest possible vote in favor of said

"And whereas, the importance of the issue is so great that we should be willing to lay aside our personal opinions and predilections and unite as an electorate in one solid body at the

"And whereas, our church has been always abreast of public opinion on the restriction and prohibition of the liquor country comes from intemperance, the direct offspring of the licensed drink traffic. Supposing, however, to make sure, to be within the mark, we only convictions of the evils entailed upon

call upon the Methodist electorate to unite their efforts to carry to a These are not all the items of extriumphant issue the question of propense that the people have had to pay hibition as now before the Province. And we would further emphasize this call by reminding our people of the legislative enactments of our General Conferences, and also of the recom-mendations of our annual conferences

"(2) That in the opinion of your committee the supreme moment has arrived for such action as will leave no room in the minds of our legislators concerning the ripeness of public opinion for the total suppression of the liquor traffic.

"(3) That your committee would further call attention to the importance of such action being taken by the ministers and official boards in their ap-proaching November meetings as will in their judgment best secure the end sought. Also, that each minister be requested to devote at least one Sabbath service, at as early a date as pracbeen more unanimously outspoken on ticable, to the presentation of this im-

"(4) And we would further declare operating actively in public meetings, conventions, the circulation of litera-

lifted against so-called temperance fanatics. If ever a cause justified earnestness, the Temperance cause does."-[The Late Phillips Brooks.

"Never shall my hand or voice be

question at all, but which deserve careful consideration:

Of the 9,011 committed to the com-

large, generous, and comprehensive lines.

Reading of the "good old times" will sometimes cure pessimistic views of the temperance question of to-day. About 1838 a prominent Massachusetts divine gave as his reason for joining the temperance movement, that among his brethren in the ministry he knew the brown days of the days of the days of the temperance movement, that such a deplorable his brethren in the ministry he knew the days of days as much as to affect the first time, sometimes commit the first time, sometimes commit that such a deplorable state of things now exists. In view of this fact what need one expect if the license system is permitted to the common jails about two-thirds, or 6,171, were reported temperance as some cold figures from intemperance, the studied.

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Some astroundly offi abstained. To show that Sir Oliver is well sustained in his opinion in regard to the "I often find that it is not the men who large the order of t

with the temperate. In the Central Prison, the official fifths, or 490, were intemperate, and doubt think, that it is only trivial

ported of intemperate habits.

Of the 100 in the Woman's Reform. atory more than one-half, or 52, are reported intemperate. There is much criminals. It is safe to say, however, In the United States it has been the prisons as criminals that drink, in some \$2,000,000.

way, does not have much to do with. guishene Boys' Reformatory no all parents and were led into crime be- moved if

Of the prisoners at the Kingston

which cut licenses down from 70 to those who had the means of judging weight.

weight. which the records show amount to as much more, nor does it include the Here are some significant facts in this official report, which was not prepared with any view to the temperance We will give those figures at a future time, and they ought to be well studied.

have been guilty of if they had totally cause of all this tremendous expendi-One judge, in pronouncing ture—the licensed liquor traffic?

greatest cause of crime generally we are drunk, but those who have been usual table" of the cost of maintaining greatest cause of crime generally we are drunk, but those such that are before me for sentence and drinking, that are before me for sentence." These men are often classed ing the past fifteen years. Here are some of the totals: Number of prisoners in 15 years... 164,717

highly respected of all the English report tells us that of the 598 com-judges, has said from the bench: mitted during the year nearly four. Total jail expenditure......\$1,912,611

That sum total amounts to considertemperate. This is a significant fact year of the real property of any townfor those who sometimes assert, and no ship in the rich county of Middlesey with two exceptions, and yet it does ot take into consideration nearly 10,000-9,892-are officially re- the taxpayers in some way at least \$10,000 each on an average

That would amount up to \$530,000. is much rates and the wear and tear, ali less drinking among women than men, combined, at 10 per cent, the sum would add \$5,300 a year to the already large sum, or \$89,500 for the fifteen oo,ooo. It would now require the of an old settled and wealthy Of the inmates of the Penetan-township each dozen years for suishene Boys' Reformatory no all that it is assessed to be worth to maintain our jails and jail-

printed plebiscite ballots-yellow for rectly, caused by strong drink," Quite recently he has been saying that in view of the enormities arising out of the business he has no terms with the offenses that men are apt to commit rink traffic.

Lord Chief Baron Kelley, another only for the more serious class of grounds in connection with each of the drink traffic. of England's great judges, has thus offenses that men are sent to the Censpoken after many years of experience: tral Prison. Since is was opened a including the thirteen lockups in the will be shown in a way to warrant the of England's great judges, has thus spoken after many years of experience: train Trison. Since 1 so there have been outlying districts. It would be a small before the courts of law in this country 12,405 commitments, and of these calculation to estimate that they cost before the courts of law in this country bition convention at Toronto. We are occasioned chiefly by intemper-

Even for generations back it was the same. Lord Bacon, one of England's greatest judges of a former generation, said: "All the crimes on earth do not destroy so many of the human race, and therefore a much fewer number of Let not the voice of partisanship be drunkenness."

There are good men and true, good of more than 25 years on the judicial official information is given in regard women and true, in the ranks of both bench warrants me in believing that to their previous habits of sobriety. political parties Let them go forward three-fourths of the cime and seven. The most of them were very young eighths of the poverty and distress in when committed. It is well known, our country are the direct or indirect however, that the most of these unresults of the traffic in intoxicating fortunates are the children of drinking

Bishop Ireland Speaks Out.

At the W. C. T. U. Workers' Congress in Chicago last week, Lady Henry Somerset, who presided, introtroduced Archbishop Ireland, of the Roman Catholic Church. - He said:

"I did not enter the hall without leep sentiments of emotion, for I see here gathered devoted women, resolved to labor with their best energies in the holy cause of temperance. Temperance is a great moral and social need of our time. The intemperance which you are combating is not the sole evil of the world, but it is in its ravages a great evil and a hydra-headed evil. Intemperance degrades the individual, ruins the family, endangers society, sets at naught the best efforts of religion for the reformation and evolution of humanity. So long as intemperance prevails, battles for reform in every direction will necessarily be fruitless, for intemperance destroys reason and loosens the barriers which God has constructed to resist vice and sin. Hence, among the many congresses which, during the past four or five months have assembled in this place, yours is one of the most important, and one pregnant with the greatest and most precious results. Americans owe a deep debt of gratitude to these noble soldiers of temperance who have crossed the ocean in order to bid us to be of good cheer, and to bring us news of the progress of temperance in other lands. The contagion of their good example will have its effects. We Americans will be more encouraged, and we trust wiser in all our plans for the suppression of this vital evil of intemperance. I rejoice whenever I can, in any gathering, to say a word for temperance, but I speak with the greatest sincerity and from the deepest conviction I say I am especially delighted to assist at a congress of devoted and loyal women pledging themselves to the cause of temperance.

"I say it with deep regret, but with all candor, that, so long as you leave men the cause of temperance without bringing into the battle your own energies, there is not much hope for success. Your mission is one of deep mercy, of charity, and of love. A mystery it is to me, how, with all the evils flowing from intemperance there s no general uprising of well-meaning citizens, determined at once to suppress all of these evils. I believe that this movement of yours is full of hope for it is founded on principles of lov and humanity. Gather into your ranks thousands and thousands of women until at last you can say that all women of the land demand temperance, demand reform in public laws. If we thus band all the women together in the common cause there will be created a public opinion that will conquer for you in the end."

Presbyterian Progress.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada is coming to the very front ranks in a most encouraging manner. At the last annual meeting of the General Assembly held in Brantford in June mittee reports was that on temperance. series of comprehensive questions was sent out to the various sessions regarding is L. D. the various phrases of the temperance auestion. Among others was this-What views do your people enterain as to the legal enforcement of pro-

The report gives in quite lengthy dethe encou received and then summarizes them as

follows: "3. That this Assembly, having learned with satisfaction that not les than 95 per cent. of the sessions reporting favor the enactment of a pro hibitory liquor law at an early date, and that there is a steadily growing popular prohibition sentiment throughout the country, reaffirms the resolution of last Assembly recording "its unqualified condemnation of the saloon or dram shop as a center of most degrading influences, and a source of great danger to the church and country, and its conviction that the license system has been proved insufficient to effectually remove the terrible evils of the drink raffic and that, so far as legislation is concerned, nothing short of prohibi tion, rigidly enforced by the proper authorities, should ever be accepted as

final or satisfactory."

The fact that 95 out of every 100 of the sessions of so large and influen-tial a church are now in favor of prohibition, and nothing less, is very significant.

A Baptist Editor Writes.

The able editor of the Canadian Bantist seems to think the plebiscite idea just the thing. Says the Baptist:

"For our own part, as we have said in effect from the first, we are per-suaded that the plebiscite is not only at the only right way to the best way, bu prohibition. All objections on such grounds as that the plebiscite is un-British, or extra-constitutional seem to us to be entirely beside the mark. The domination of the spiritual nature over people under the Canadian as under the animal. This is the source of great British constitution are sovereign, strength and power as well as sweet-If they choose to express their opinions and wishes upon a particular question strongest.

directly at the polls, instead of inthrough their Parliamentary directly representatives, who shall deny them their right to do so? The prohibitory legislation asked for is peculiar. How ever great the blessing which a pro-hibitory law, properly enforced, would bring to the whole people, it is a law of such a kind that nothing short of an unmistakable and overwhelming demand of the great majority could warrant or justify it. Present indications are that such a demand will be voiced inst. says that a meeting was held at the polls by the people of Ontario in January next. It is no small matter that the question is now in such a shape that every good citizen who is unwilling to play the part of a coward or a nonentity will have to face it and take the responsibility of voting "Yea," or "Nay.

The Workers at Work.

Good Templars. The Good Templar Order has now een over 40 years successfully at work in Canada. It was at one time the largest of all the temperance orders in this Province, but it has not been so successful in its work during the past few years. At the last Grand Lodge annual session for Ontario, held in Hamiltion in June last, there were 210 lodges reported on the roll in Ontario, with an aggregate membership of 8,616. This year the Rev. J. C. Madill, of Bellwood, is G. C. T. and he is doing his best to push the work energetically. In these columns will be given from week to week as full

information as is available of the work

being done. The order recently celebrated its 5th anniversary in England. In 1851 oseph Malius organized the first lodge nd for years the success of the order in that country was phenomenal. Some years ago there was an unfortunate disruption which much retarded the work, but it is now healed again. There are now in England 1,400 adult lodges and 700 juvenile temples, with a total aggregate membership of about 110,-There are also 70,000 members in Scotland and also a large member-

ship in Wales and Ireland. A very successful district lodge meeting for Huron county was held at Wingham on the 17th inst. The house was packed to the doors with people and a good interest was manifested in the cause. W. F. Brokenshire, Wingham, is now the D. C. T. and Bond Lawra son, of Londesboro, D. S. Rev. T. L. Kiernan, of Fordwich, an active worker. has been appointed a P. D.

The Grand Lodge has appropriated the plebiscite campaign, \$150 of which goes for platform work and \$50 towards the distribution of appropriate litera-

During the last month two ner lodges have been organized by Rev. J. C. Madill, G. C. T-Arkell Loyalist, at Arkell, Weilington county, with 25 charter members, Miss Ida Decker, D.; and Joy of Ospringe, at pringe, Wellington county, Miss Lizzie Campbell, L. D. Hammond Lodge, London West, which had been last one of the most important com- dormant for some time, was reorganized by Thomas Lawless, G. S. Humberstone Lodge, near Port Colborne, one The report is a very comprehensive of the oldest in the Province, has also and exhaustive one, and covers fifteen been reorganized recently. Ahmic pages of the printed minutes. A Harbor Lodge, Parry Sound, district,

Thomas Lawless, grand secretary, Toronto, now publishes a neat eight-page monthly sheet, the Good Templar, devoted to the interests of the order, hibitory measures? Would they give at 25 cents per year. It contains a ton, is president; A. C. Bally, Melton, moral support to the officers of the law good deal of information regarding the work not obtainable elsewhere.

The Royal Templars are now in the elfth year of their existence in this Province as a distinct body under their present name and organization. the last Grand Council meeting, held in Galt last February, the membership was reported at 14,630 for the juris-That does not include the ture. diction. counties east of Brockville, which are ncluded in the Quebec G. C. jurisdiction. There are about 2,000 more members in that jurisdiction. The order is now the strongest of any of the temperance orders in Canada, exent in the Maritime Provinces, where has not been planted yet to any considerable extent

A very successful quarterly meeting of Wellington District Lodge was held at Mount Forest on the 13th. Among the other business transacted it was re solved that all should fall into line and work with the organization, the outcome of the recent great Toronto lebiscite convention, and that frequent open meetings be held and arouse the ectors with a view of the largest possible plebiscite vote in January.

Rev. J. W. Bell, an old time temperance worker of much zeal and ability, is devoting his entire time to ability, is devoting his entire time to anguish stand as if carved out of the promotion of the work in conne tion with the R. T. of T. Order. He rock, mastering himself? or one does not publish a programme of his work in advance, and we do not know, and never tell the world what therefore, just where he is at work that cankered his home peace now. He has been recently holding a is strength. He who with sty series of successful meetings in the eastern counties of the jurisdiction.

The full development of the Christian character comes with the perfect The truest life is always the

The Plebiscife Campaign. Active Arrangements Being Made All Over the Province

In thesecolumns will be given each week the most reliable news obtainable of the plebiscite campaign work in every part of the country. Friends of the movement will confer a favor on being done.
The Hamilton Spectator of the 21st

tian Endeavorers and temperance societies, and arrangements were made for a thorough organization of the city. The services of an organizer will be procured to supervise and assist in this work and a series of ward meetings will be held all over the city.

We are indebted to F. S. Spence, of Toronto, general secretary, for the following information regarding practical steps being taken.

Lincoln county and St, Catharines city were organized by a convention held in St. Catharines on Thursday ig inst.

Waterloo county has been organized for some time. Rev. J. H. Hardy, Ayr, is president, and R. G. Struthers, Galt, secretary. Welland county was organized on

pt. 5 and is being well looked after. H. Fry, Fenwick, president, and J. Crow, Ridgeville, secretary.
Stormont county had a convention

for organization. F. E. C ross, Cornwas convener. Haldimand and Brant counties both

ave had conventions this week for organization purposes. Winchester, is county president. He

a well-known Methodist minister and an ardent worker. Durham county had a convention announced for the 27th inst. at Bow- bough and rocking crest. In "Th

may be looked for next week. Grey county was organized by a convention at Flesherton on the 17th Rev. E. A. Harrison, Dundalk,

is secretary-treasurer. East Huron was organized by a conention at Brussels on the 20th inst. Rev. W. H. Kerr, Brussels, was the

Ontario county was organized at a nvention held at Oshawa on 23rd Rev. C. M. Watch, Oshawa, is president, and W. H. Scott, Oshawa, secre-Each municipality will have an tary. organiation with a president and secre-

South Grey had a convention anounced for the 27th, at Durham, ter the spirit of June thus Rev. A. C. Birks, convener.

Peel county has been organized.

D. L. Smith, of Brampton, is the County secretary.

Arrangements have now been made

nd announced for conventions in the the following counties, for organization Victoria county, at Lindsay, on 31st;

Rev. T. M. Campbell, Lindsay, con-

York county, at Aurora, on Tuesday, 31st. Rev. H. S. Matthews, Lambton county, at Sarnia, on the 31st. Hon. A. Vidal, Sarnia, con-

vener. South Huron, at Seaforth, Nov. 1. D. D. Wilson, Seaforth, convener.
Center Wellington, at Drayton,
Nov. I. A. E. Smith, Arthur, secre-

ry of local committee.

Halton county has been organized and active campaign work is now being

done. Rev. Dr. Brethour, Burlington, is president; A. C. Bally, Melton, vice-president. the west half of Haldimand held at planation county a convention was Hagarville, on the 24th. There was a

large attendance. Rev. T. W. Jack- and "R son, of Caledonia, Methodist, was mony b elected president. Arrangements were made for meetings in every part of the these district and the circulation of litera-

Gems of Thought.

The bearing and the training of a child is woman's wisdom. - [Tennyson. "It's a fool that holds out against God, and a coward that gives in to the devil. Meredith.

Life is not made out of money, and friendship, and talents, and patronage, and family influences, and good hances, and good positions, and good ; health, and good nature; it is made out of faith, and virtue and knowledge, and temperance, and patience, and god! ness, and brotherly kindness and lov -[T. T. Munger.

Composure is very often the high, result of strength. Did we never man receive a flagrant insult, and never tell the world what sions remain chaste; he wh sensitive, with manly power nation in him, can be proare strong men spiritua [Robertson's Living Thou coes.

Of a deserved and He who knows how

and

Songs of the Common Day

The key-note of Prof. Charles G. D Roberts' latest book of poems is given in the opening verses, in which the poet, postrophizing the "white night that harms to wonderment the cattle in the mist." savs:

"Thy touch, O grave mysteriarch, Makes dull, familiar things divine, O grant of thy revealing gift Be some small portion mine !

Make thou my vision sane and clear, That I may see what beauty clings In common forms, and find the soul Of unregarded things !"

The poet's prayer is answered. That his vision is sane and clear, that he sees the beauty and finds the soul of the commonest things in nature, are abundantly shown by the series of sonnets dealing with seemingly prosaic outdoor lite. In "The Sower" ne discovers a man unwittingly divine, a plodding churl, ennobled by his employment, because, God-like, he makes provision for mankind. In "The Cow Pasture" on the harsh, wind-ridden hill, with its sparse, pale grasses and bleak spaces, he sees that it is incompletion, not perfection, that pierces our mean content-that it is Cornwall on Tuesday, 24th inst., not the flower, but effort toward the flower, that satisfies. In the mellow piping of "The Frogs" he finds peace for the unrest of passion, eve's cool drench for midday soil and taint, and Dundas county was organized on the sweet release to ears tired of life's 11th inst. Rev. G. G. Huxtable, of complainings. In the cloud of gold and cleft of blue above "The Fir Woods" he beholds the gates of wonder, surged about by tumult of tossed A report of what was done Pea Fields" occurs this lovely bit description:

These are the fields of light and laugh

These are the above the first air,
And yellow butterflies, and foraging I And whitish, wayward blossoms with as these,
And pale green tangles like a sea hair. Pale, pale the blue, but pure beyor

pare, And pale the sparkle of the far-o-A shimmer like these fluttering peas, And pale the open landscape ever

In "The Mowing" the t sees the sun sealing up each cord of clover and timothy in essence eparate cell, so that in the dusky s s of winmay cheer the herds memories. In "The Oa pasture he sees the golden heaped in billows round the wide. welcoming doors, and hears the lo ulsation of thresher. In ne Autumn Thistles," washed with sun's radiance, he discovers tha arth could not endure nor heaven al aught of unlovely in the morn, "Indian Summer" he clear eye. In nels that

Such dreams possess noonday's lumin

h knowing heaven so near Hath done with a ation and desire, "The Pumpkin the Corn" appear to him as burst blaze that startle the serene like Deep den voices. lurks hid the germ of ecstas ill the rain whisper crocus come. Flight of the se" is high through drenched hollow night-their wings beat not trail. The ward hard on winter's riptive phrase accom-the foregoing is the panying ea poet's. ne; my antipathy for ther make a single exther make a single cum use a score of them. the transfer as "Moonlight," "Dark" Such s beautifully show the haren nature's intensest moods ther of the soul; but apart from lack that is felt rather than this series of rhymed pictures rman interest. The average r in an art gallery turns from a tee quisitely executed landscapes Single poorly painted figure of a to t woman with the hint of a story or attitude. This is not artistic taste, but it shows the ineradi-

craving of humanity for the an element.

The ely compensated for by curiously coarest an descriptive epithets. The descriptive epithets. The descriptive epithets coarest and seaward; sunlight is ets the absence of personality is pty flats yearn seaward; sunlight is coursornful or derisive; the burnt lands meboe unassuaged by rain or breeze; their reams are parched, and they bear their consolation grimly; but the waste is cheered with the crimson fire-weed, It and round the blackened fence the great boughs lean comfortingly; trees are expectant, or they bend and brood; there are grave acres, austere waters, serious marshes, happy harbors; the lonely ridges are wrenched with pain, the winding channels grieve, the brooks clamor, the shrunk stream mourns. Such felicitous touches make the most untamed spot in nature seem very next of kin to the suffering, aspiring,

human heart. Of the other poems "The Valley of he Winding Water" is purely musical. It begins:

"The valley of the winding water
Wears the same light it were of old;
Still o'er the purple peaks the portals
Of distance and desire unfold."

Another that should be set to music is called "Severance:" "The tide falls, and the night falls,
And the wind blows in from the sea,

"The Hermit Thrush," with its exisitely beautiful refrain,

"Oh, clear in the sphere of the air, Clear, clear, tender and far, Our aspiration of prayer Unto eve's clear star,"

akes one feel like congratulating the thrush on having found so delicate an interpreter. A Christmas Eve is a bit of dialect verse remarkably well done. The rustic lover is startled into a confession of his love by the fact of finding himself and his sweetheart several miles from home in a blinding sally storm:

in a blinding sa I storm:
"My heart wast". chock full I couldn't find a wordo say,
But she underer if the way that I looked into here is!
In buffaler roff and rug I wrapped her warm ar hug,
An' got out ar roke the mare a road all the way to Barnes's Rise.

Twas a tallish tramp, I tell you, a-leadin' that flounderin' mare Thro' snowdrifts anywheres from four to

six foot deep. 'painter' now an' then howled out from his mountain den, But Nanceshe never heered it, for she must 'a fell to sleep:

It wasn't fur from mornin' when we came to Sarnes's rise—

An' I tound to my surprise I'd tramped nine mile an' wasn't tired.

I was in such a happy dream it didn't hard-

As the ride had been any tougher 'n jest what I'd desired.

as easier goin' now, an' Nance woke

was easier goin' now, an Nance woke up all rosy; ras sweeter'n any posy as I kissed her at the gate; dawn was jest a growin', so I wished her a merry Christmas, remarked I must be goin' as it might be gettin' late!

'The Wood Frolic" is much in the me style. But a variety of other otes are struck in the volume, many which I have left unmentioned. I have drawn attention only to those which have for me an especial charm. ETHELWYN WETHERALD.

The Higher Life

The Name of God. The name of God is spelled with The name of God is spened with four letters in almost every known language. In Arabian it is Alla; East been determined; but the height, breadth and length of the love depth, breadth and length of the love depth of the Aumn; French, Dieu; Vaudois, Diou; Tahitian, Atua; Hebrew, Adon; Irish, Dich; Japanese, Zain; Latin, Deus; German, Gott; Malayan, Eesl; Persian, Syra; Peruvian, Llan; Tartarian, Tgan.

Pithily Fut.

see in the Sunday newspaper.—[Ram's Horn.

must have more religion than he is him, fell on his neck and kissed him, willing to have is not on his way to was but an image of him, who, not heaven.- Ram's Horn.

Our idea of a Christian is a man who up to death that we might live, invites doesn't laugh when it rains on a picnic and now awaits our coming.-[Dr.

party to which he was not invited .- Guthrie. Atchison Globe.

The Nobler and Greater Motive. A French-officer, who was prisoner under his parole at Reading, met with a Bible. He read it and was so struck with its contents that he was convinced of the folly of skeptical principles and the truth of Christianity, and resolved to become a Protestant. gay associates rallied him for taking so erious a turn, he said in vindication 'I have done no more than my old schoolfellow, Bernadotte, who is become a Lutheran." "Yes, but he berks being so great that I came so," said his associates, "to obtain Christian officer, "is the same; we only The object of differ as to place. The object of Bernadotte is to obtain a crown in Princess Helene, the beautiful and the country and the co Sweden; mine is to obtain a crown in

Debt of Science to Missions.

heaven.

In setting forth the debt of science to missions, Archdeacon Farrar offers with the reigning House are mentioned these interrogatories, with their answers: "Is it nothing that through their labor in the translation of Bible the German philologist in his study may have before him the grammar and vocabulary of 250 languages? Who created the science of anthro-The missionairies. pology? Who rendered possible the deeply important science of comparative religion? missionaries. Who discovered the great chain of lakes in Central Africa, on which will turn its future destiny? Who discovered The missionaries. the famous Nestorian monument in Singar Fu? A missionary. Who discovered the still more famous Moabite stone? A church missionary. Who discovered the Hittite inscription? Presbyterian missionary.

The Book for the World. I look upon the Bible as the book for the world, and I see its divine cesses' schoolroom, and a attempt at authorship as plainly as I see the authorship of God in the stars, which thing of the practical art and crafts of built in his workshop and flung out elder sister of the Princss Helene, is into space, but when the critics pick credited with making meny of her own away at the Bible, I say: "Well, it is and children's clothes, nd like most parish with the critics pick credited with making meny of her own credited with making meny of her own and children's clothes, nd like most parish to the control of the c no great matter; if it gratifies them it French ladies, the Comesse de Paris the universities in the most perfect cook. It is owing to the universities in the most perfect cook. It is owing to the universities in the world combined his wife's energy and ambition that the are not able to make another Bible Comte has organized oyal commit that shall be so cosmical in its range tees all over Franc, and Main of appeal, and so mighty in its power Antoinette's terrible fateloes not dete over men and women, over mind and heart and life, and over the growing civilization itself to which it ministers,

And the bell on the bar if calls and calls, I rest assured that this is God's book And the wild hawk cos from his tree." and not man's -as certain as I am the and not man's—as certain as I am that this is his globe under my feet and no:

something which human carpenters have builded."—[Rev. Dr. Storrs, Episcopal Methodists.

At the close of 1892 the Methodist Episcopal Church had 28,223 schools, 310,162 officers and teachers and 2,369,782 scholars. This is an increase over the year 1801 of schools, 6,581 officers and teachers and 42,916 scholars. Of the officers and teachers 286,459 are church members or probationers and of the scholars The number of conversions reported is 116,966.

It is sometimes said that, though God's providence may rule in great things, small events must be beneath his notice. But our Lord expressly contradicts such a notion. Besides, the smallest link in the chain is as necessary as the greatest; its failure would disarrange and dislocate the whole. Time, place and circumstance, minute ingredients, go to make up a given result, and all must be cared for. But, though there is a watchful providence administering the world, persons must beware how they let their conduct be guided by what they call the leadings of providence. These may be only the leadings of their own inclination, or the faculties which temptation offers. The rule of life is to be, not God's supposed secret purpose, but his plainly declared law.

There is a power Unseen, that rules the illimitable world, That guides its motion, from the brightes

star, To the least dust of this sin-tainted mold; While man, who madly deems himself the Of all, is naught but weakness and depend

-Thomson.

The Love of God.

I can measure parental love-how broad, how long, and strong, and deep it is; it is a deep sea, which mothers only can fathom. But the love dis-played on the cross where God's own son died for us, no man nor angel has a line to measure. The circumference of the earth, the altitude of the sun, of God pass our knowledge. Such is the father against whom all of us have sinned a thousand times! Walk the shore where the ocean sleeps in the summer calm, or, lashed into fury by the winter's tempest; is thundering on her sands; and when you have num There are people who doubt the Lord, and yet believe everything they on her rounding beach, you have numbered God's mercies and your sins Well, therefore, may we go to him with Be careful of what you do. The the contrition of the prodigal in our world, like an insect whose name we can't spell, has eyes in the back of its head.—[Atchison Globe.

The man who insists that his pastor sparing his own son, but giving him

Among Royalty.

The Tazarina and Russian Arch-Duchesses have taken an active interest in the Russian section. Thirty-two large cases contain a number of embroideries and laces specially selected and sent by the Empress, which will be ultimately sold for the benefit of some charity in which she is interested; and the Arch-Duchess Elizabeth, of Mos cow, is represented by a s lection of old court trains studded with gold, silver and precious stones, and a number of modern Russian head dresses of unique beauty.

Even Republican Fran ested in the announcem unmarried daughter of the Comte and Comtesse de Paris, will soon enter into the holy estate of matrimony. the Tzaravitch (of all people in the world) and an Italian prince connected as possible bridegrooms. The vast fortune of the Orleans family would make the Princess a good match from many points of view, and in addition to her rare beauty she is believed to possess much of her mother's good

sense and principle. The Comtesse de Paris and her husband were first cousins and ex ceptionally young when their marriage took place; indeed, the bride had no passed her 16th birthday. She has brought up her large family in strict French traditions, and though her daughters speak every European language, they are most at home in their mother tongue.

Like the Princess of Wales the Comtesse has very special views on the education of young girls. No novels no frivolous literature f any were permitted in the rench Prinlast was made to teach them all some s which temptation of life is to be, not

can France is announcement that the beautiful eldes ter of the Comte and is, will soon enter into of matrimony. Both of all people in the House are mentioned legrooms. The vast Orleans family would ss a good match from view, and in addition ty she is believed to f her mother's good

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throne nce occupied

Echoes and Etchings.

Barnacles,

Barnacles, beside fastening themgelves to ships and piling, have been now to fasten themselves to a species of fish, and which are known as bull-Specimens of this fish have been found completely encrusted by his little animal, sometimes to such an extent as to cause death.

Menu of a Chinese Banquet.

A Chinese mandarin has forwarded the menu of a splendid banquet given at Peking to the foreign diplomats, hich follows: First came four classic dishes—namely, swallow nests with pigeon eggs, shark fins with crabs, dogfish with wild ducks, duck and cauliflower. Then succeeded deli-cacies served in cups placed before each guest, swallow nests, shark fins, plain morels, vegetables, mushrooms with duck feet, fried partridge, pigeon in slices. Then there appeared four dishes—namely, ham in honey, a puree of peas, vegetables and dogfish; four side dishes, haricot cheese with bamboo buds (a kind of aspara-gus), roots of bamboo, chicken, shellish, four hors d'œuvres in duplicate, nam and chicken, fish and gizzard, pork tripe and vermicelli, duck and pork tlets. Each guest had also placed before him plates of almonds, pistachio paste, pears and oranges. Finally the following were the roast and boiled meats: Sucking pig, roast duck, boiled chicken, boiled pork. There was a profusion of European and Chinese No opium was smoked, for official China is not yet reconciled to the drug which it owes to the East

Age of Trees.

Elm, 300 years; Ivy, 335 years; maple, 516 years; larch, 576 years; orange, 630 years; cypress, 800 years; olive, 800 years; walnut, 900 years; Oriental plane.

At evening bring us home.

The clouds are round us, and the snow-drifts thicken.

O thou dear Shepherd, leave us not to sicken In the waste night, our tarde quicken. olive, 800 years; walnut, 900 years; Oriental plane, 1,000; lime, 1,100 years; spruce, 1,200 years; oak, 1,500 years; cedar, 2,000 years; yew, 3,200 years. The way in which the ages of these trees have been ascertained leaves no doubt of its correctness. In some few cases the data has been furnished by historical records and by traditions, but the botanical archeologists have a resource independent of either, and, when carefully used, infallible.

Of all the forms of nature, trees

I am a-cold and lagging lame,
Life ereeps along my languid frame,
Your love will tan it into flame.

—[MATHILDE BLIND. traditions, but the botanical archeolo-

Of all the forms of nature, trees alone disclose their ages candidly and freely. In the stems of trees which have branches and leaves with netted veins—in all exogens, as the botanist would say—the increase takes the place by means of an annual deposit of wood, spread in an even layer upon

the surface of the preceding one.

In the earlier periods of life trees increase much faster than when adult the oak, for instance, grows more rapidly between the 20th and 30th years—and when old the annual de-posits considerably diminish, so that the strata are thinner and the rings proportionately closer. Some trees slacken in rate of growth at a very early period of life, and layers of oak become thinner after 40, those of the elm after 50, those of the yew after 60.

Bank of England Notes. With the Bank of England, the destruction of its notes takes place about once a week, and at 7 p.m. It used to be done in the daytime, but made such a smell that the neighboring stockbrokers petitioned the governors to do it in the evening. The notes are previously canceled by punching a hole through the amount (in figures) and tearing off the signature of the chief cashier. The notes are burned in a closed furnace, and the only agency employed is shavings and bundles of wood. They used to be burned in a cage, the result of which that once a week the city was darkened with burned fragments of notes. For future purposes of reference, the notes t for five years before being

burned. The number of notes coming into the Bank of England every day is about 50,000, and 350,000 are destroyed every week, or something like

18,000,000 every year.

The stock of paid notes for five years is about 77,745,000 in number, and they fill 13,400 boxes, which, if placed side by side, would reach two and one-third miles. If the notes were placed third miles. If the notes were placed in a pile, they would reach to a height of five and two-third miles; or if joined end to end, would form a fibbon 12,455 mlles long.—[Chamber's Journal.

Lack the joy you may impact.

If you hear a prayer that moves you, By its humble, pleading tone, Join it. Do not let the seeker Bow before his God alone. Why should not your brother share The strength of "two or three" in prayer?

A Mother's Influence.

After commenting on the dismal fect of mourning garb on children's minds, Childhood shows one way for a mother to increase her influence over her child and how to add to the brightness of child life. "Children have an ardent love of grace and prettiness. They hover about a beautifully-dressed woman, adoring every tint of her gown, and reveling in the luster of her jewels. A careless, indifferent society woman who flutters into the nursery for a few minutes before going to a ball will often arouse the most passionate admiration in the breasts of her neglected children, who fall under the spell of her beauty. Far off as she is from them, she represents a world all light and loveliness, and they cherish the picture of her in their hearts. She ex-

erts through her outward charms an influence her character could not com-mand. The devoted mother who plods about in a dingy gown is not nearly so much loved, although time, which equalizes everything, reveals her value. But why should she lose the great advantage of attraction? Putting aside all questions of taste and elgance and dealing only with this master from the standpoint of cheerfulness, it must seem worth while to everyone who thinks about it to supply the essential element of bright colors in their chil-dren's daily lives. The mother who wore red bows on her slippers for her baby boy's sake was not far out of the way.

With the Poets.

"At Evening Bring Us Home" Upon the hills the wind is sharp and cold, The sweet young grassess wither on the And we, O Lord, have wandered from thy

fold; But evening brings us home. Among the mists we stumbled, and the rocks.
Where the brown lichen whitens, and the ary pension.

fox
Watches the straggler from the scattered
flocks;
But evening brings us home.

The sharp thorns prick us, and our tender feet
Are cut and bleeding, and the lambs repeat
Their pitiful complaints—oh rest is sweet,
When evening brings us home.

We have been wounded by the hunter's darts,
Our eyes are very heavy, and our hearts,
Search for thy coming—when the light

departs
At evening, bring us home. The darkness gathers. Through the gloom no star Rising to guide us. We have wandered far. Without thy lamp we know not where we

Love's Needs. I am athirst, but not for wine; The drink I long for is divine, Poured only from your eyes in mine.

I hunger, but the bread I want, Of which my blood and brain are scant, Is your sweet speech, for which I pant.

It Doesn't Cost Money. It doesn't cost money, as many suppose,
To have a good time on the earth;
The best of its pleasures are free unto those
Who know how to value their worth.

The sweetest of music the birds to us sing; The loveliest flowers grow wild;
The finest of drinks gushes out of the

apring-All free to man, woman and child. No man can purchase, no artist can paint

Such pictures as nature supplies
Forever, all over, to sinner and saint,
Who use to advantage their eyes. Kind words and looks and smiles cheery

and brave
Cost nothing—no, nothing at all,
And yet all the wealth Monte Cristo could Save Can make no such pleasures befall.

To bask in the sunshine, to breathe the pure air,
Honest toil the enjoyment of health,
Sweet slumber refreshing—these pleasures
we share
Without any portion of wealth.

Communion with friends that are tried, true and strong, To love and be loved for love's sake— In fact, all that makes a life happy and

long Are free to whoever will take.

Their lives in such misery pass.

It doesn't cost money to have a good time,

A Sermon in Rhyme. If you have a friend worth loving,
Love him. Yes, and let him know
That you love him, ere life's evening
Tinge his brow with sunset glow.
Why should good words ne'er be said
Of a friend till he is dead?

If you hear a song that thrills you, Sung by any child of song,
Sung by any child of song,
Praise it. Do not let the singer
Wait deserved praises long.
Why should one who thrill your heart
Lack the joy you may impart?

If you see the hot tears falling From a brother's weeping eyes, Share them, and by kindly sharing Own your kinship with the skies. Why should any one be glad When a brother's heart is sad?

If a silvery laugh goes rippling Through the sunshine on his face,
Share it. 'Tis the wise man's saying—
For both grief and joy a place.
There's health and goodness in the mirth
In which an honest laugh has birth. If your work is made more easy

By a friendly, helping hand,
Soy so. Speak out brave and truly,
Ere the darkness veil the land. Should a brother workman Falter for a word of cheer?

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

is in the dreariest part of dreary Man-chester, in England, once inside the loor, all exterior environment is forotten in the charm of its exquisite and artistic adornment. That her de-votion to the work and advancement of women is recognized in high places is shown in the warm regard she has won from the English Queen. Vic-toria rewards as well as admires her, for she has bestowed upon her a liter-

Equal to Emergencies. Man is a creature of cast-iron methods; woman adapts herself to circumstances," says a correspondent of the New York World. "A man re-fuses to drive a nail unless he has a hammer. A woman does not hesitate to use a poker, or the heel of her shoe, or the back of a brush. Man thinks it absolutely necessary to have a cork-screw to draw a cork. Woman will gouge it out with her scissors, or knife or a button hook. If it won't come out it will go down, and, after all, the contents of the bottle are what is wanted. A man regards a razor as consecrated to one calling. A woman has a higher opinion of its versatility, and uses it to sharpen pencils. This and uses it to sharpen pencils. This office surreptitiously performed leads her husband to say malignant things about razors and their makers. When a man writes he demands pomp and circumstance, and as wide an orbit as one of the planets. Pen, ink and paper must be climst so," and he shuts up the whole, "just so," and he shuts up the whole, family in a tower of silence, and nofamily in a tower of silence, and no-body is allowed to think hard. When a woman writes she gathers up nonde-script paper, stray copy-book leaves, backs of old envelopes, sharpens her pencil with scissors, and, placing her material on an old atlas, tucks one featunder her rocks comfortably back and forth, bites her pencil periodically, and produces literature. She is oblivious to Tommy distractedly adding and subtracting in a higher key to Malio beating French verbs into her brain by a succession of audible thumps and much vibrant buzzing; to Sallie running the scales; to the cook, who demands supplies every few moments. She makes her lovers woo and marry, and the villains kill each other, in the most circumscribed space.

Women Wanted. The need of women in the manage-ment of public homes and charities is empasized by a horrible disclosure just made by the coroner's investigation of the San Francisco Foundling Asylum, where 33 babies have died within the last six weeks. The place was closed last Thursday. The coroner declared that the 33 children died from lack of nutrition and from inanition and pemphigus. The nurses and attendants occupied the sunny rooms upstairs, and kept the intants in dark, stairs, and kept the infants in dark, damp apartments. Before the coroner it was proved that the dead babies had been kept on the premises four days. The official undertaker of the institution testified that when the children and the strandard but their headen in hing a hole n figures)
It doesn't cost money to have a good time, and that is the reason, alas!
Why many who might have enjoyment them there until he came to take th out indiscriminately into the box sister of the present head of the Balti-He had found three bodies away. at one time. He removed them with more and Ohio system, is one of the out notifying the people at the asylum. richest women in this country. She is These facts are given by the newspapers without comment. But they deeply ought to arouse women all over the country to their political duties. We venture the opinion that there is not vestments, and she divides her time single public charity hospital or nearly equally between her business afasylum, from the management of which fairs and charitable work. Her age is women are excluded, that is not sufferabout 38. ing more or less for want of women's participation in its government. vomen as superintendents such flagrant abuses as the above would be simply impossible.—[N. Y. Woman's Tournal.

Where Marriage Is a Failure. In a recent paper in a contemporary on "The Spinster Versus the Married Woman," Mrs. Kate Upson Clark gives a graphic picture of the handicap of the latter in the race for fame in the

world of art or letters. "The happily married woman has little time to herself. Though she may go to her room and lock the door behind her, she is followed by persistent ghosts of duties, which mock at her efforts to abstract herself from the school? Is Adolphus Henry going to have the ear-ache again to night? And

hands begin to work out the fascinating | Wilbur

Hygienic Hints.

On Dits About Women.

owner of a necklace, composed of 32 pearls, which is worth \$250,000.

The Empress Frederick is the

A tool for killing noxious weeds in a

garden has been invented by Mrs. Grafton Ross, an English woman. The

implement is a hollow piercer, through which poison is conveyed to the root

The Duchess of Fife has often been

of the weed.

force of character.

low-creatures is unceasing.

worth perhaps \$20,000,000,

The story is told of the late Prof.

Maria Mitchell, in Lynn, where she

would allow no one but herself to take

than anyone else. It is also told of her

with all phenomena of the heavens.

had no stomachs; I had a stomach, The Kansas Populists having nominated women in several counties for and was obliged to take care of it."

His reading established it clearly in county offices there has been a very his mind that fruit was one of the general inquiry made of the Attorneyessentials of a healthy diet, and that not less than two hours' exercise per day

general inquiry made of the Attorney-General whether women were eligible under the law for such offices. The Attorney-General has made diligent search through the constitution and the statutes, and fails to find anything which will bar them from qualifying in case of election. If the Populist voters of Kansas want women for the offices, there is no reason why they made from banana flour. My mid-day meal consists of about three ounces of list voters of Kansas want women for the offices, there is no reason why they meal consists of about three ounces of should not have them. They have more practical good sense and political beef or mutton, with now and again a more practical good sense and political sagacity, and they may be trusted far more than the masculine Populists not to make a silly spectacle of themselves before the people of other States. It will be a decided improvement on the methods of business procedure in all the counties of Kansas if the male Populists would stay at home and do the cooking and house-cleaning and vantage be taken of the open air, by exercise out of doors and ventilation the cooking and house-cleaning and let the women take charge of the public business.—[From the Chicago indoors, a good constitution ought to last considerably beyond the hundredth

> When complimented upon the success of his system, as exemplified in his own life, he administers the follow-

his own life, he administers the following wise corrective:

"Some people believe it to be my ambition to live to a great age. That is not exactly my object, but I do desire, so long as I am spared, to retain my senses, and to avoid the miseries and infirmities that so often accompany a carelessly-regulated old age."

Disease and Panic.

It is very questionable whether even the actual havoc wrought by disease upon the lives and health of those whom it visits is more to be dreaded than its frequently withering effect upon their moral nature. What this upon their moral nature. What this may signify has been proved by the history of every epidemic. Misapprehensions, unbounded self-concern and consequent excesses, have characterized only too truly and too often the conduct of sick and sound alike. We do not say it of all such. Undoubtedly there have been many and brilliant There is at present in England on a visit a Zulu princess. She is a cousin of the late Zulu King Cetewayo. She and her husband have for some time time past been engaged in mission work among the Zulus, and Princess Jejes has had much influence y there have been many and brilliant exceptions to this ignominious rule, out many still remain who are the in this direction. She is a woman of great natural ability and remarkable victims partly of ignorance, but largely victims partly of ignorance, but largely also of their own selfish fear, to prove its truth. The evil is not, as is generally known, one of recent growth; neither is it by any means a thing of the past. It prevailed throughout the pestilences of the Middle Ages. Two hundred years ago it was as rife as the plague itself. But yesterday it broke out in riot and disorder on the eastern Two well-known women have lately been celebrating their birthdays-Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher was 82 on Aug. 26, and Miss Florence Nightingale reached her 74th year a short time ago. Constant ill-health has confined Miss plague itself. But yesterday it broke out in riot and disorder on the eastern frontier of Russia. We are now confronted by a similar disgrace in Georgia, U. S., where a mortality from yellow fever which might also be described as trifling has resulted in a widespread panic. Thousands of persons who had fled the infected district have been met and driven back by the Nightingale for years to her house, but her interest in and work for everything connected with the welfare of her fel-Lady Charles Wellesley, who died last month, was the mother of the pres-ent Duke of Wellington, and granddaughter of Sarah Hoggins, the village maiden whom Tennyson has celebrated have been met and driven back by the in the ballad of "The Lord of Bur-leigh." The nobleman, who married armed resistance of terrified and indignant neighbors. It is to be hoped her when he was unconscious of his that the local authorities will lose no time in importing into the disturbed area the assurance which comes of effective sanitation. The immunity wrought by this means, it is to be renembered, can only be attained by the loyal and intelligent co-operation of the resident population, and must on the other hand, be hindered or frustrated interested in everything conby their present cowardly and violent

Avoid the Deadly Toadstool.

behavior

The epidemic of deaths from toadstool poisoning recently caused much excitement. The alarm spread. Columns have been printed, most of them spent many of her vacations, that she revealing the fact that the writers could care of her room, considering that she not tell a toadstool from a mushroom, and terminating usually with the sage could do the work more satisfactorily and satisfying advice to the person who wishes to know how to distinguish that she had an intense dread of lightning—a fact that greatly amused those toadstools from mushrooms that the who thought of her as one familiar with all phenomena of the heavens. Twenty-three countries and sixteen time, at a season when mushrooms are languages are represented in the 7,000 volumes comprised in the Women's Library at Chicago. This will form a nucleus for the collection of the literary work of women in the future. as it will be placed in the permanent Women's Memorial Building to be erected in Chicago. Along with the library cotal control of the subject in a letter from Charles McIlvane, who is the recoglibrary catalogue soon to be issued will nized New Jersey authority on hymen-be published a complete bibliography omycetes. Briefly, Mr. McIlvane says has not been ordered. Did Susibel be published a complete bibliography omycetes. Briefly, Mr. McIlvane says that in deaths from toadstool poisoning to the property of women's writings up to the present in its usually the unloaded gun which is have the ear-ache again to night? And why should he have the ear-ache, anyway? And she must not forget to lay out Benedict's dress suit, and brush it for him, against his evening return.

Every nation that his weakened its and it is those who think they know all at last the clerk from beneath in sheer about the edible mushrooms who usuation, crippled their opportunities for action, crippled their opportunities for action action. for him, against his evening return.

"She resists these flitting worries.
An hour passes. Her colors are mixed, or her clay is moistened, or her clay is moistened, or her poem has taken form in her mind. Her has been to work cut the fascinating will be a great element of strength.—[L. F.]

"She resists these flitting worries. Another authority states that advancement, and deprived itself of many toad-tools will cause temporary distress. Another authority states that a great element of strength.—[L. F.]

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Wilbur there is but one deadly variety of toad-the cushion and the desk, sir." The book had simply slipped under the cushion. The result of the accident was the publication of banns, which, to many toad-tools are just as edible as mushrooms. Mr. McIlvane says he

has never found the deadly toadstoo! growing in a field nor the edible mush-rooms in a woods. The mushroom grow directly from manure. The deadly toadstool grows from sheath, Worth of a Wife.

Among the Kaffirs the price of a wife varies from 5 to 30 cows. The Damaras are more moderate, and one cow is considered a fair equivalent, while a goat will purchase a wife among some tribes But the cheapest market appears to be Uganda, where a father offered to bestow the hand of his daughter upon a traveler for a pair of boots.

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Emily Faithful's Home.

Although Miss Emily Faithful's home is in the dreariest part of dreary Manchester, in England, once inside the door all carries and the companies of the deadly to pursue for the companies of the practice for Kansas Women.

How to Live Long.

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Sir Isaac Holden, a well-known being length of spending and attributes his length of years (he was 86 last birthday) and yersen healthful activity to an underpresent heal which may be either pulled up with the ing for mushrooms in the woods, will enable them to avoid the deadly toadstool and perhaps save many lives.

> It's wiser being good than bad, It's sajer being meek than fierce: It's fitter being sane than mad.

It's fitter being sane than mad.

My own hope is, a sun will pierce
The thickest cloud earth ever ethetched;
That, after Last, returns the First,
Though a wide compass first be fetched;
That what began best, van't end worst,
Nor what God blessed once, prove accurst.

Browning.

Just for Fun.

The Rivals.-The Blonde-I won-The Brunette—Not if you remain 22 much longer.—Puck.

Visitor-That painting is by an old

master, I see.

Mrs. McShoddie (apologetically)—
Y-e-s; but the frame is new.—[New York Weekly.

Sumway-Is this Miss Scadds you speak of beautiful?

Hunker—Is she beautiful? Why,

sir. I never saw a car so crowded that she couldn't get a seat in it.

"You may speak," said a fond mother, "about people having strength of mind, but when it comes to strength of don't mind, my son William surpasses anyone I ever knew.—{Tid-

Neighbor-Does your father ment

that house you live in?

Boy—No, indeed. It's his ewa house, every bit of it. It's been bought and paid for and insured and mortgaged and everything.

Brown (to Black, who is preparing for a continental trip)-How do you get on with your language, old fellow?

Black—Capital. Why, I've got so
now I can think in French.

Brown—Well, that's a blessing, for it's more than you could ever do in

Irate Parent (who has been trying to satisfy John's curiosity on every known subject under the sun)—Now, Johnny, if you ask me another question I'll

whip you on the spot.

Johnny (whose undying curiosity overcomes even the dread of punish ment)-Wh-wh-what spot, papa?

A Cincinnati woman was notified by her bank the other day that she had overdrawn her account by \$100. She sat down, wrote a check for \$100 on the same bank, and promptly forwarded it to make up the deficiency. It takes a woman to master a great crisis. No man would have ever thought of so happy and simple an expedient.

He was a very young preacher, hold-ing forth for the first time he had ever appeared in a large city. As he came down from Park street ton, Deacon Farnsworth grasped his hand and thanked him for his good He flushed with pleasure sermon. He flushed with pleasure remarked. "I wish it had been beter," "So do I," replied the deacon.

—[London Christian World.

A good story is attributed to the Rev. G. Furness Smith, who recently addressed a meeting of the Church Missionary Society Younger Clergy Union in England. Mr. Smith said that the Turkish authorities at Constantinople refused to allow the circulation of the Epistle to the Galatians, supposing that it was a letter addressed to the people of Galata, a suburb of Constantinople. When corrected on this point, to make sure, they demanded the certificate of St. Paul's death. - [Evening Telegram.

A good old minister always used to have the book containing the banns put on the reading-desk just at his right hand. One Sunday morning he began as usual: "I publish the banns of ing for the missing register he kept on repeating the formula: "I publish the banns of marriage between—I publish the banns of marriage between"-till

ACK, THE FISHERMAN.

might be to say any of several things; but it is at least sure to say one-he was a fisherman, and the son of a fisherman.

When people of another sort than Jack's have told their story through, the biography, the memorial, the obituary remains. Our poet, preacher, healer, politician, and the rest pass on to this polite sequel which society has ordained for human existence. When Jack dies he stops. We find the fisherman squeezed into some corner of the accident column: "Washed Overboard," or "Lost in a Fog," and that is the whole of it. He ends just there. There is no more Jack. No fellowmembers in the Society for Somethingor-Nothing pass resolutions to his credit and the consolation of his family. No funeral discourse is preached over him and privately printed at the request of his parishioners. The columns of the religious weekly to which he did not subscribe contain no obituary sketches signed by the initials of friends not thought to be too afflicted to speak a good word for a dead man. From press of the neighboring city no thin memorial volume sacred to his virtues and stone-blind to his defects shall ever issue. Jack needs a biographer. Such the writer of this sketch would fain aspire to be.

Jack was born at sea. His father

was bringing his mother home from a visit at a half-sister's in Nova Scotia, for Jack's mother was one of those esick, clannish people who pine without their relations as much as some of us pine with them; and even a half-sister was worth more to her in her fanciful and feeble condition than a whole one is apt to be to bolder souls

She had made her visit at her halfsister's, and they had talked over re ceipts, and compared yeast, and cut out baby things, and turned dresses, and dyed flannel, and gone to prayermeetings together; and Jack's mother was coming home, partly because Jack's father came for her, and partly because he happened to come sober, which was a seat point, and partly because the schooner had to sail, which was an other-she was coming home, at all events, when a gale struck them. It was an ugly blow. The little twomasted vessel swamped, in short, at midnight of a moonlit night off the coast, just the other side of seeing Cape Ann light. The crew were picked up by a three-master, and taken Aboard the three-master, in fright and chill and storm, the little was born. They always put it that he was born in Fairharbor. In fact, he was born rounding Eastern Point. "The toughest place to be borned in, this side o' Torment," Jack's father said. But Jack's mother said nothing at all.

Jack's father kept sober till he got the mother and the child safely into little crumbling, gray cottage in half of whose meagre dimensions the family kept up the illusion which they called home. Then, for truth compels me, I must say that Jack's father went straightway out upon what, in even less obscure circles than his, it is customary to call "a tear." There seems to be something in the savage, incisive fitness of this word which has overridden all mere distinctions of class or culture, and must ultimately make it a classic in the language. "I've stood it long as I ken stand, and I'm goin' on a -I'm agoin' on a netarnal tear," said Jack's father to his oldest dorya fellow he had a feeling for. much as you would for an oar you to, and had patched and watched, and knew the cracks in it, and when it was likely to give way, and whereabouts it would hold.

In fact, that proved to be, in deed and truth, an eternal tear for Jack's father. Drunk as a fisherman could be and that is saying a good deal-he reshipped that night, knowing not whither nor why, nor indeed knowing that the deed was done; and when he came to himself he was twelve hours out, and on his way to the banks of Newfoundland; and the young mother, with her baby on her arm, looked out frosty window over the foot of her old bedstead, and watched for him to come, and did not like to tell the neighbors that she was short of fuel.

She was used to waiting-women are; Fairharbor women always are. But she had never waited so long be-fore. And when, at the end of her waiting, the old dory mate came in one night and told her that it happened falling from the mast because he was not sober enough to be up there. and so she did. For she was fond of cod, and it had been very cold weather; her husband although he got drunk; and something had gone wrong.

effect. This was considered a masterly because he got drunk, one is tempted. At midnight of that night some one design, and Jack was often called upon because he got drunk, one is tempted to say. Her heart had gone the way of the hearts of drunkards' wives: she cottage. The step-father opened it; he came by the inspiration.

loved in proportion to her misery, and Jack was a Fairharbor boy. This gave no equation with what she All the woman in her mothered her ausband when she could no longer wifely worship him. When he died she felt as if she had lost her eldest child. So, as I say, she kneeled with her face on the baby, and cried as if Afterward she felt this with self-re proach. She said one day to the old

"When my trouble came I did not pray to God. I'd ought to have. But only cried at him."

Jack had come into the world in a storm, and he began it stormily. He But Jack's step-father went out softly was a big, roaring baby, and he became a restless boy. His mother's gentle "Look here, boys, help me in with masculine little being. She said Jack ago." needed a man to manage him. He moked at 6; he lived in the stables and on the wharves at 8; he came when he got ready, and went when he pleased; he obeyed when he felt like it, and when he was punished he kicked. Once in an imaginative moment he bit

She sent him to pack mackerel, for hey were put to it to keep soul and body together, and he brought home such habits of speech as even the Fair-harbor woman had never heard. From the little boy, her baby-not yet old enough to be out of short trousers, and carcely out of little sacks, had he been yours, my Lady, at the pretty age when ne still fastens lace collars round their | did not know. necks, and has them under shelter by dark, and hears their prayers, and chalow too rudely on some delicate forming fiber of soul and body—from her little boy, at 8 years old, the mother first learned the abysses of vulgarity in a seaport town.

It must be admitted that her edu-

eyes which do not see mire—the meek, not like to disappoint her, for he religious, deep-blue eye which even thought she looked what he called growing sons respect while they strike the tears from it. At the worst Jack regarded her as a species of sacred fact, much like heaven or a hymn. Sometimes on Sunday nights he stayed at home with her; he liked to hear her bright blue sea," which he added be-She sang Rock of Ages in her best black alpaca with her work-worn hands crossed upon her gingham apron which she put on to save her dress.

But ah, she said, Jack needed a man to manage him. And one day when she said this, in spite of her unconsciousness, or because of it, the old dory-mate to whom she said it said he thought so too, and if she had no objections he would like to be that man.

And the Fairharbor widow, who had never thought of such a thing, said she didn't know as she had; for nobody knew, she said, how near to starving they had come; and it was something to have a sober man. So, on this reasonable basis, Jack acquired a stepfather, and his step-father sent him straightway to the Grand Banks.

He meant it well enough, and per haps it made no difference in the end. But Jack was a little fellow to go fish--only 10. His first voyage was hard; it was a March voyage; he got badly frostbitten, and the skipper was rough. He was knocked about a good deal, and had the measles by himself in his berth; and the men said they didn't know they had brought a baby to the Banks, for they were very busy; the narcotined conscience which this tobacco, and whispered to the young and Jack laid and cried a little, and thought about his mother, and wished heir to the kind of attractiveness that he hadn't kicked her, but forgot it when goes with the legacy. he hadn't kicked her, but forgot it when goes with the legacy. So he swaggered about stages of moral ossification as well set

natter; nor the next. And although an he was as a step-father. He and

The production of the second

he looked pale and agitated. Some boys were there in a confused group; bore what seemed to be a lifeless body on a drag, or bob-sled; it was Jack, dead drunk.

It was the first time-he was only 12-and one of the Fairharbor boys took the pipe from his mouth to ex-

"He was trapped by a Portygee, and they've stole every cent of him, 'n kicked him out, 'n lef' him, stranded like a monk-fish, so me and the other she had been the blessedest of wives. fellers we borryed a sled and brung him home, for we thought his mother'd rather. He ain't dead, but he's just as drunk as if he was 60 !"

The Fairharbor boy mentioned this ircumstance with a kind of abnormal pride, as if such superior maturity were point for a comrade to make note of.

CHAPTER II.

And so the curse of his heredity came upon him. She never knew, thank heaven. Her knowledge would have no hope of him from that hour, father "got on" less than ever now, as Her experience would have left her no llusions. The drunkard's wife would have educated the drunkard's mother have taken in the whole scope and detail of the future in one midnight moment's breadth, as a problem in the higher mathematics may rest upon the width of a geometrical point. But she We say-I mean, it is our fashion of saying—that she did not know. God was merciful. She had lenges the breath of heaven lest it asked for Jack, it seemed, over and over, but did not complain of him for not coming; she never complained of lack. She said the poor boy must have stayed somewhere to leasant time; and she said they were to give her love to him, if he came in cation in this respect had been de-fective. She had always been one of asked her husband to sing Rock of the women in whose presence her neighbors did not speak too carelessly. Ages for her, because she did not feel very strong. He couldn't sing—more But Jack's mother had the kind of than a halibut, poor fellow; but he did "miser'ble"; so he sat down by the bed and raised his hoarse, weather beaten voice to the tune of Martyn, as best he could, and mixed up two verses inextricably with a line from "Billy's on the cause he saw he must have something to fill out, and it was all he could think of, but she thanked him very gently, and said he sang quite well; and said once more that he was to give her love to Jack; and went to sleep afterward, and by and bye, they could not wake her to see her boy brought to her

drunk. The curse of his heredity was upon very well himself, not having been sentimentalized over himself nor whined for his bad luck, but owned up to his sins, with the bluntness of an honest, bad fellow. He was rather an honest fellow in spite of it all. He never lied when he was sober.

If the curse of his ancestry had come upon him, its compensatory temperament came too. Tack had the merry heart of the easy drinker.

Born with his father's alcoholized brain-cells, poor baby, endowed with species of parentage bequeaths, he fell convert to know if there weren't

among the men, as a boy does when he Life sat airily on him. He had his up a hymn, and Jack stayed. is the only one in a crew, and aped mother's handsome eyes dashed with their talk, and shared their grog, and his father's fun (for she couldn't take a did their hard work, and learned their joke to save her); he told a good songs, and came home with the early story; he did a kind deed; he was generous with his money, when he had found they were singing Rock of Ages, in upon his little heart as a 10-year-old heart allows.

| Solution | Solutio The next voyage did not mend the a dangerous extent that makes one's had sung a line or two—flash! down in one of the pews in front, he saw a thin he old dory-mate was an honest fellow duction, and not in Jack's circle old lady with blue eyes, sitting e was more successful as a dory-mate alone, be it said. Every crew wanted black alpaca dress with her hands on him. Drunk or sober, as a shipmate her gingham apron. ack did not "get on." Sometimes he was at par. It was usually easy for wondered if he had him to borrow. The fellows made up home from a winter's voyage one hight, and got his pay for his share— was proud as seamen are of his brawny He looked hard at the old church her face on the baby and tried to say her face on the baby and tried to say her prayers—for she was a pious little woman, not knowing any better—but found she could not pray, she cried co.

fix, ten inches long; this was touched with blood-red ink; the dead Christ ung upon it, lean and pitiful. Tack aid he took the crucifix against his drowning. It was an uncommonly rge and ornate crucifix.

Tach was a steady drinker at 19. he was what an inexperienced or a eply experienced temperance misionary would have called incurable. The intermediate grades would have confidently expected to save him. Of course he reformed. He would

not have been interesting if he had not. The unmitigated sot has few attractions even for seafaring society. It is the foil and flash, the by-play and ide-light of character, that "lead us Jack was always reforming. After that night when he was brought home on a bob-sled, the little boy was as miserable as he knew how to be for a a restless boy. His mother's gentle and unmodified femininity was helpless him, will you? Not that way, his before the problem of this wholly mother's in there. She died an hour other. By the time his mother's grave of their consequent? other. By the time his mother's grave was green with the scanty Fairharbor Thought so. Better leave go, sir. I church-yard grass-for even the sea ain't a pious man; I'm a fisherman." wind seems to have a grudge against the very dead for choosing dry graves in Fairharbor, and scants them in their natural covering—by that time have been a kind of terrible fore- rank weeds had overgrown the sorrow omniscience, if she had. She would of the homeless boy. He and his step-

was to be expected; and when one day Jack announced with characteristic candor that he was going to get drunk, parted company; and the crumbling cottage knew Jack no more. By and bye when his step-father was drowned at Georges', Jack borrowed the money for some black gloves and a hat-band. He had the reputation of being a polite fellow; the fishermen spelled it t-o-n-y. Truth to tell, the old dory-mate had wondered sometimes on Sunday afternoons if he had been the man to manage lack; and felt that the main object of his second marriage had been defeated.

Jack, as I say, was always reforming. Every temperance society in the city had a hand at him. They were of the out of him, before a quick fire of pledges and badges; and when he tumbled out of the tongs, and asked the president and treasurer why they didn't bow to him in the street when was drunk, or why, if he was good enough for them in the lodgeroom, he good enough to shake hands with before folks on the postoffice steps, or propounded any of those ingenious posers with which his kind are in the habit of disturbing the benevolent spirit, they snapped the tongs too, and turned him over to the

They touched him gingerly. They nvited him into the free pews-a dis mal little row in the gallery-sent him him. We may blame, we may loathe, we may wonder we may despair, but well-meant and very confusing rewell-meant and very confusing re-ligious questions, to which Jack's rewe must not forget. There were enough to blame without remembering.

Jack, like all drunkards, soon learned this. In fact, he did not remember are ligious questions, to which Jack's replies were far from satisfactory. One ardent person, a recent convert, coaxed him into a weekly prayer-meeting. It was a very good, honest, uninteresting equainted with his father; and never | prayer-meeting, and there were people sitting there beside him with clean lives and clear faces, whose motives Jack was not worthy to understand, and he knew enough to know it. But it happened to be a foreign mission prayer-meeting, devoted to the Burmese field, which was, therefore, be it said, not so much argument against toreign missions, as a deficient means of grace to the fisherman. Jack was terribly bored. He ran his hands through his curls, and felt for his But just then the vo

He liked the singing. His restless handsome face took on a change such as a windy day takes on toward dusk, was when the breeze dies down. When he

"That's my mother. Have I got the jim-jams?" asked the unaccustomed asked the unaccustomed needed a man to manage him; but she his fines for him, there was always worshiper of himself. But then he re never said so. She was a good wife, somebody to go bail for him when he and she had fuel enough now; she only kissed Jack and said she meant it for the best, and then she went away and his maddest years, he never was sent to felt hat, and wondered if he were go-In similar shape were away and his madest years, he hever was sent to sang Rock of Ages to the tune of Martyn, very slow, and quite on the Muse in his life. There were land to cry, or get religion. In point of always people enough who thought it a pity to let such a good fellow go to prison. He had—I was going to say because a very old church-member arose just then, and said he saw a poor times wondered why,

When he was 12 years old he came

as a matter of course he had—curly castaway in our midst to night, and he hair. One should not omit to notice besought the prayers of the meeting k's mother said she always expected boy's pay, yet, for a boy's shure; but arms, dashed from wrist to shoulder member. He knew him; had always But she had not expected it all bigger than it used to be—and did not with the decorative ingenuity of his the same. We rever expect trouble, we only fear it. And she had put the baby on the edge of the bed and got upon her knees upon the floor and laid pecting him, for she knew the boat was the customary medley of anchors, stars, around the decorous place; his face

And the old dory-mate told her not to sick, and she had asked for him a great try, but to cry as hard as she could.

And she told him he was very kind; and she had been very cold weather; and so she did. For she was fond of cod, and it had been very cold weather; with the massive proportions of the said. I know him. He's old Jim with the massive proportions of the effect. This was considered a masterly design, and Jack was often called upon Crownoby. He owns a sight of prop-Crownoby. He always knowed Jim Crownoby. He owns a sight of property in this town. He's a rich man. He owns that block on Black street. passing time. Cinderella is, indeed, a [Dr. Talmage.]

Upon the other arm he wore a cruci- You know he does. You can't deny very old "fairy tale," for Cinderella, or k, ten inches long; this was touched it. Nor he can't neither. All I want Rhodope, as she was known in her to say is, I've got drunk in one of them places of his, time and again; and if there ain't anybody but him to pray for my soul, I'd rather go to the devil."

Jack stopped short, jammed on his hat and left the meeting. In the shocked rustle that followed, some one had the tact to start "Rescue the Perishing," as the fisherman strode down the broad aisle. He did not go again. The young convert followed him up for a week or two, and gave him an expensive Testament, bought out of an almost invisible personal income in vain.

"I've no objections to you," said Jack candidly, "I'm much obliged to ye for yer politeness, sir. But them churches that sub-leases to a rumseller, I don't think they onderstand a drinkin' man. Hey? Well, ain't he their biggest rooster, now? Don't he

"Fishes," said Jack, "is no fools." He gave voice to this remark one day in Boston, when he was 25 years old. He was trying to entertain a Boston girl; she was not familiar with Fairharbor or with the scenery of his calling; he wanted to interest her; he liked the girl. He had liked a good many girls, it need not be said; but too "liberally" for that. She would if he went to Torment for it, the two this one had laid upon the fisherman -she knew not how, he knew not why, and what man or woman of us could have told him-the power that comes not of reason, or of time, or of trying, or of wisdom, or of rightness, but of the mystery to which, when we are not speaking of lack, we give the name of love. It seems a sacrilege, admit, to write it here, and of these two. But there, again, it would be easy to be wrong. The study of the relativity of human feeling is a delicate science; it calls for a fine moral equipment. this were the high-water mark of nature for Jack-and who shall sayold-fashioned, easy type, which took their responsibilities comfortably. They mud. He liked that girl, among them all, and her he thought of gently. He three months. When the vessel came into Boston to sell halibut, he had a few days there, drifting about as sea men do, homeless and reckless; dash ing out the wages just paid off, in ways that sometimes he remembered and sometimes he forgot, and that usually left him without a dollar toward his lnext fine when he should be welcomed by the police court of his native city on returning home.

[To be continued.]

True dignity abides with her alone Who, in the silent hour of inward thought, Can still respect, can still revere herself, Can still respect.

In lowliness of heart."

—[Wordsworth.

Young People.

The Brave Hussar.

Thirty thousand Austrians were ranged in grand review, Mounted on their chargers proud, all soldiers good and true,

Joyously the tumbling bells throbbed on
the summer air, And loyally the people cheered that martial sight so fair.

From out the thirty thousand a thousand wheeled away, The chosen warriors of them all—the flower

The chosen warriors of them all—the flower of that array,
A regiment without its peer, well proved in deathly strife,
Who prized their spotless honor as dearer far than life.

Their high-bred steeds were galloping, the matchless horsemen swept
Before their sovereigns, in review, whose
hearts with hope upleapt, dashing up, there But as the line came dashing up, there choed to the sky
Above the thunder of the hoofs, a mother's piercing cry!

And every heart ceased beating, in dumb

But see! Out from the charging line a

A hundred thousand joined to swell the hero's sudden fame.

of the country, who are the great philanthropists of the country—mighti-

tering, golden sheen !

The True Story of Cinderella.

Rhodope, as she was known in her native country of Egypt, lived during the reign of Psammeticus, one of the famous twelve kings of that renowned country. This little Egyptian maiden was beautiful, as comely even as the lovely Cleopatra, with feet of the smallest size and most exquisite shape. Her home was near a beautiful clear stream, where she often went to bathe. One day she thoughtlessly left her shoes lying on the bank. A passing eagle caught sight of the embroidered sandals, and, sweeping down upon what he thought was some delicate norsel, carried one off in his beak, The bird, at one wave of the wand of the queen of the fairies, who dwell near her rocky eerie, became a fairy god mother, and sought to make an alliance between Psammeticus, the king, and the fair Egyptian maiden.

Psammeticus sat on his royal throne in Memphis, with the officers of state around him, when the wily bird let fall the sandal right in his lap.

The king decided at once that it was

a token direct from the gods that he should find the owner and make her his bride. Couriers were hastily dispatched all over the kingdom to order ladies of both high and low degree to report i they had lost a sandal on the banks of a certain stream. Many responded tha they had, when they were again ordered to repair to a feast on a certain day given by the king, who would on that occasion select the future queen

The pretenders had but five days in which to respond to the "call." many and curious were the devices to which they resorted in order to lessen their feet from this grose that portion of the song, "Pare your heels, pare your toes."

Rhodope was there, with the other sandal in her pocket. The fairy godmother also waited outside to hear the heralds proclaim the success of her scheme.

The false "Rhodopes" or "Cinderellas" became slaves as a punishment for having deceived the king, Amid great rejoicing the true Rhodope and Psammeticus were wed. And now, after nearly or quite 3,000 years, we have Cinderella, her cruel step-sisters and the wonderful slipper of "ye olden time."-[The Housekeeper.

What a Boy-King Bought.

Not long ago there was terrible ex-itement at the royal court of Anam. The king, Thanh-Tai, who is now 14 years old, was missing. Etiquette requires that the Anamese king shall never leave the royal grounds. He is a kingly prisoner. And that the king should not only be absent from the palace, but that no one should know where he was constituted an event o so direful consequence that the whole court was in dismay. But the young potentate was not hard to find. Though he was a king, he was a boy, and it is natural for a boy when he has some money in his pocket to want to go out and spend it. This was exactly what the King of Anam had done.

Entirely alone, he had started on a "shopping" expedition through the streets of Hue. Of course, no one knew him, because he had never shown his face in public. He was simply a boy, like any other boy, and this was exactly what he wanted. But he was treated with great respect by the shopkeepers, because he seemed to have plenty of money. Curiously enough, the thing which seemed to attract him most was a head-shearing machine or hair-clipper, and when the frightened nobles of the court discovered him at last it was with this singular implement in his pos session. No doubt he intended to amuse himself by shaving the heads of all his dependents .- [Youth's Conpanion.

To Struggling Young Men.

Take care of yourself. Nobody else will take care of you. Your help will not come up two or three or four flights of stairs; your help will come through the roof, down from heaven, from that And every heart ceased beating, in dumb and helpless fear,
But still the swift steeds' iron hoofs were coming ever near,
While just before their fatal tide, that mother's little child
Gazed fearless on the dread array, and clapped her hands and smiled.

Of starrs; your neip will come the dread the roof, down from heaven, from that God who in the 6,000 years of the world's history never betrayed a young man who tried to be good and a Christian. Let me say in regard to your adverse worldly circumstances your adverse worldly that you are on a level now with those But see! Out from the charging line a stalwart hussar leapt
Far forward on his horse's neck; and, clinging there, he swept
His strong arm out and caught the child, nor slackened he his speed,
Nor lost the pace, nor broke the line, for doing of the deed.

A thousand voices rent the air in rapturous acclaim,

A thousand thousand iclined to swell the country, who are the poets of the country, who are the great of the country, who are the great of the country, who are the great of the country. hero's sudden fame.

As safely on his saddle-bow the laughing ohild was seen.

Her fair hair danging on the wind, a glit-with you, not an inch above, as with you in straitened circumstants. level with you, not an inch above, and now. Herschel earned his living by How proudly gleamed the soldier's eye as by the royal stand
He saw the cross of honor gleam there in his sovereign's hand: by the royal stand

He saw the cross of honor gleam there in his sovereign's hand;

And—oi, what joy the hussar feels!—the Emperor bends down,

And fixes on that valiant breast the cross of being the foreman of a colliery to be the being the foreman of a colliery to be the We do not know the hussar's name, nor is there any need; with! Young man, go down to the there any need;
We know him as the brave hussar who did
this gallant deed:
A man as true and tender as he was strong
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gave you in your ear, and then ask your eye, in your ear, and then ask some doctor to take you into the dissection. little child to save.

Jennie E. T. Dowe, in October St. some doctor to take you into the dissecting-room and illustrate to you what you have read about, and never again commit the blasphemy of saying you have no capital to start with. Equipped

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THE BEST BREED.

fooking at Poultry From the Standpoint of a Market Poultryman. Who will satisfactorily and with gen-gal approbation state which is the best |reed? From a farmer's standpoint there |s no such thing as a best breed, for when |eauty and oddity are taken into ac-



A SILVER WYANDOTTE PRIZE WINNER. ount as well as utility, or rather in preference to utility, all breeds have speial traits which will endear them to fan-

ders. Looking at poultry from the stand-point of a market poultryman, the ques-ton assumes an entirely different aspect. whether eggs or meat are wanted as a specialty the size of the fowls and the proportion of meat to offal must always be considered, as sooner or later the laying stock must be disposed of on account of ago, and then the advantage of weight is felt. In this connection a correspondeat of The Fanciers' Journal thus sums up the matter. He says:

Take Leghorns, for instance—verita-

Take Leghorns, for instance—veritable egg producing machines. They will certainly prove remunerative for a time, but when it is found necessary to renew ayard on account of age 100 Leghorns will not average over four pounds apiece, while Minorcas, just as good layers, will average six pounds, and Light Brahmas serage six pounds, and Light Branims from eight to nine pounds. Again, the raring of 100 pullets will entail also the rearing of about 100 cockerels, which must be disposed of as market flowls, and then every additional pound in weight means the price of one dozon s. From the above it should be easily seen that Leghorns are not the best fowls for market poultrymen. A larger breed s needed, even if the egg production is to be reduced.

Light Brahmas are a good breed, the Light Brahmas are a good breed, the main objection to them being their slowness to put on flesh as chickens, making them in consequence undestrable as brotlers. Minorcas make a splendid all purpose fowl, but again in their case smething is wrong. As chickens they are not sufficiently hardy to make them is profitable as they should be, and as twist they suffer greatly from severe winters, which causes their production of eggs to be seriously affected. Langof eggs to be seriously affected. Lang-shans are good layers, have size in their favor, and they are hardy, but they have he Asiatic trait of maturing slowly, which detracts somewhat from their

The pure breeds at present rightfully laying claim to the title of all purpose fewls are the Wyandottes and the Plymouth Rocks, with the scales tipping in favor of the last, owing to their greater average weight and a slight superiority in number of eggs per year. They are both beady mature quickly and when an number or eggs per year. They are both hardy, mature quickly and when full grown and over a year old are easily fattened. While they would seem to fill the bill they are not perfect. If kept in heir purity, they are liable to suffer from the effects of inbreeding and to lose much of their vitality and power of healthy and viceous reproduction. healthy and vigorous reproduction.

If all breeds offer objections, what then is the market poultryman to do?

He will begin by carefully selecting for his preeding pens healthy, vigorous pullets of some large breed in order to obtain the required size, Light Brahmas preferred, and mate them to Leghorn cocks likewise healthy, in order thereby



IDEAL PLYMOUTH ROCK HEN. to graft a great power of egg production on an abundance of flesh—adding by the same means quick development and early same means quick development and early maturity. The best breed for the market poultryman, then, is the breed which he will himself create in the shape of a perpetually renewed cross, and a rich vitality will be maintained on a par with ize and egg production.

Bee Stings and Rheumatism.

The Malta Standard states that the theory that the virus of the bee sting is an infallible remedy for acute rheums tism has received most anguestionable confirmation from the practices of the country people in Malta. Bees are said to be plentiful in the island, and the virto be plentiful in the Island, and the vi-tue of the sting as a cure for rheuma-tism has been long established. It is, in fact, said to have been a common prac-tice for generations past to resort to this

THE VALUE OF STRAW.

It is a Market Commodity—Listed on the Produce Exchange, Same as Hay, On many farms, notably in the grain

growing regions of the west, straw is considered a waste product. But a small proportion of it is put to any practical use besides bedding for stock. Near the cities and larger towns it becomes a marketable commodity, and the exchange of straw for the manure made is a village custom.

In New York city straw is a regular



Before condemning muck as good for nothing it is always worth while to ex-periment with it. Usually it is too wet

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Dairy Instructor Ball advises all cream-

Mix together the bulky and concen-

trated foods in proper proportion.

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and needs drainage. It sometimes also needs potash and phosphate when the muck is made from plants in which those minerals are deficient. After draining try a dressing of wood ashes or potash from the German potash salts and seed it with clover. The roots of clover will run deeply in drained mucky soil, and once a clever catch has been assured the soil can be manured more cheaply with clover than in any other way.

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The Various Provinces and What They Show of Their Educational Work and Methods in Primary and Higher Schools and Colleges-General Liberal Arts Ex-

In the west gallery of the Manufactures Building, immediately over the rear end of the Manufactures court, is Canada's Liberal Arts section. It is like all other Canadian courts, well situated on the main aisle in the front section of the immense gallery which encircles the huge structure. It comprises a floor area of some 10,000 square feet. The front curtain is neatly devised, built of wood, covered with red cloth and decorated with Canadian bunting. The exhibits are situated on either cioth and decorated with Canadian bunting. The exhibits are situated on either side of the main aisle, and the large court is one of the most attractive in the entire department. Canada has an enviable reputation in the United States for her splendid educational system. In fact, so famous are our schools and colleges that many wealthy Americans prefer to send their children to Canadian universities and colleges rather than to the splendidly endowed institutions in their own country. Owing to this fact, the educational exhibit which the Dominion has made in the Liberal Arts Department is continually Liberal Arts Department is continually crowded with visitors, who examine with great interest the instructive exhibits made by the older provinces of Canada illustrat-ing the educational system in vogue in

each.

That portion of the court devoted to the exhibit made by the Government of Ontario amply repays examination. It illustrates, in a splendid manner, the system of education peculiar to the province. First is shown the work done in the kindergartens, primary and public schools, then that of the pupils in the various high schools and collegiate institutes. The Government model schools have exhibits of pupil's work which comes in for much Government model schools have exhibits of pupil's work which comes in for much praise. Taking the higher educational institutions, there are specimens of work done in the mechanics' institutes, art schools, technical schools, and the institutions devoted to the instruction of deaf mutes and the blind. In addition to the samples of work there are also the text books, used and mechanical appliances. books used and mechanical appliances ntilized in the various technical schools. Photographs of the large universities of the province and prominent Canadians adorn the walls, while a special alcove is devoted to exhibits of the results of the industry of the students in ladies' colleges and seminaries. There is also a splendid showing of work from the pupils of the separate Roman Catholic schools of the province. This interesting exhibit is in charge of Dr. S. P. May, of Toronto, and John Dearness, public school inspector for the county of Middlesex.

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The educational exhibit for the province of Quebec is none the less interesting, showing the systems peculiar to the French-Canadian province of Canada. Work executed by the pupils in the primary schools of the province is more largely shown than by any other province, and its excellence shows the splendid training which the young receive. From the Roman Catholic ecclesiastical and Protestant public schools are extensive exhibits of school work, illustrating the methods peculiar to these different systems of educating the youth of the province. The school work shown by the denominational Roman Catholic schools, under the control of the Christian brothers and sisters of charity, is particularly good. The display made by L'Ecole Commerciale and Ste. Viateur shows the commercial training given to French-Canadian students. There is also a splendid illustration of the system of instruction adopted in the Government schools for the deaf mutes and the blind. The work from the various convents and Protestant colleges, academies and seminaries is of the highest order, and commands universal admiration. The Quebec Society of Artists shows some exceedingly fine mechanical drawings, and the Fernan's Club of Quebec superb specimens of artistic penmanship. It is an interesting study to examine the different text books used in these various institutions, as it gives a splendid insight into the difference between the two systems of education peculiar to the oldest province in the Dominion.

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The North-west Territorics, young as the sountry is, has come to the front in this department, and shows some excellent samples of work executed by the pupils in the various primary, kindergarten and pub-lic schools.

schools. Nova Scotia has an interesting display, Nova Scotia has an interesting display, illustrating the educational system in the great province down by the sea. There are text books and exhibits of work from the kindergarien, primary, public and common schools of the province, also a splendid collection of specimens of the work of students in the county academies. The high schools, agricultural colleges, normal schools and instructive specimens of students work. The different institutions for the education of deri mutes and the blind, show what has been accomplished in instructing these poor unfortunates. The various universities of the province show mechanical appliances, text books and work executed by the students. Rev.

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xhibit from Quebec, Leaving the section devoted to education Leaving the section devoted to general exhibits, the visitor find much of inierest. A complete exhibit of the post-office appliances and outfit used by the Canadian Government at Ottawa has attracted much attention. Canadian sports are represented by a display of lacrosses made by Frank Lally, of Cornwall, and a unique pair of patent curling stones from J. S. Russell, of Toronto. Painted screens shown by Miss Auerbach, of Montreal, and ornamental designs by Mrs. L. C. Mendon, of Toronto, are very handsome, and captured awards and medals in general competition. There are some very fine specimens of shell work done by Mrs. Macdonald, of Montreal. Rev. William Briggs, of the Methodist Book Room, of Toronto, shows some splendid specimens of fine Canadian bookbinding. A map of Sebastopol, executed with the pen, is shown by F. A. Bevin, of Ottawa. Mechanical and architectural drawings come from the Council of Arts and Manafactures of Montreal. Fine artistic printing is exhibited by Alfred Dennis, of Picton, N.S. The Department of Agriculture at Ottawa shows maps and statistical tables compiled by Mr. George Johnson, Domninon statistician, and the Department of Railways and Canals, maps and photographs of public buildings. There is also some fine wood engraving executed by John L. Jones, of Toronto; photographis seenes in the North-west and colored Indian views by Borne & May, of Calgary; views of Banifi National Park by Dr. Brett, of Banifi, N.W.T.; photographs of scenery along the line of the C.P.R. exhibited by the company; a large photograph of members of the Dominion Parliament, by S. J. and entering the part devoted to general exhibits, the visitor find much of interest. along the line of the C.P.R. exhibited by the company; a large photograph of members of the Dominion Parliament, by S. J. Jarvis, of Ottawa; some beautiful photographs of scenery, the best shown at the Fair, by Notman & Sons, of Montreal; colored photographs of Dr. Oronhyatekha, of Toronto, one taken in 1861 as an Indian chief, the other in 1892, illustrating the way the Canadian and Imperial Governments have treated their Indian wards, and photographic views of Victoria park, Truro, N.S., by the trustees of the park. The Windsor and Annapolis Railway Company exhibit views of scenery along the The Windsor and Annapolis Railway Com-pany exhibit views of scenery along the line of railway; L. H. Williams, of Montline of railway; L. H. Williams, of Montreal, photographs of prominent public men of Canada on celluloid; the Don Bridge Company, of Montreal, photographs of bridges; the Dominion Bridge Company, of Montreal, photographs of bridges; the Government of Nova Scotia, models of Government bridges, and Edward F. Melloch, of Montreal, architectural plans and drawings. Large collections of stamps are exhibited by W. J. Beatty, F. R. E. Campeau and J. H. Hooper, of Ottawa, and J. J. Savard, of Quebec. F. E. McLean, of Port Hastings, N. S., shows a fine collection of old bank notes: W. H. Lone, a diaplay of military buttons; Thomas Quayle, of Montreal, tapestry work; William Kurrle, of Montreal, carvings in wood, which took an award and medal. Some beautiful stained glass work is shown by J. C. McCausland & Son, of Montreal; the arrival of Columbus in America, carved in wood by Kaspar Ostler, of Hamilton, is well executed, and specimens of bank note printing by the British-American Bank Note Company show excellence in fine printing and lithographing. Mr. Wilson Morton, of Toronto, is the superintendent in charge of the Canadian section in Libereral Arts.—Ws. SMITH, Dominion Press Representative at Chicago.

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son, I Cor. vili, 1-13-Memory Verses, 12, 13-Golden Text, Rom. xv, 1-Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

1. "Now as touching things offered unto lols we know that we all have knowledge Knowledge puffeth up, but charity edifi-eth." The various sections of this epistle egin with the phrase, "Now concerning." Compare vii, 1; xii, 1; xvi, 1. This section which begins with our lesson, covers the whole question of living unto God and others instead of unto ourselves and is others instead of unto ourselves and is well summarized in the golden text. All self pleasing is on the line of puffing up, but the love which seeks the good of others tends to build up the individual and also to complete the spiritual temple, the church. We may not bow down to wood and stone, but to bow down to self is as bad or worse. We must bow only to God—all else is the worship of devils (chapter x, 20, 21).

sth anything he knoweth nothing yet as he ought to know." One has said that "to know our ignorance is the first step to knowledge." It is on the line of Gal. vi, 3, knowledge." It is on the line of Gal. vi, 3, "If a man think himself to be something when he is nothing, he deceiveth himself."
The Lord Jesus gave all credit to the Father both as to His words and works (John xii, 49; xiv, 10), and if we have His Spirit we will, like Paul, give all the glory to the Spirit of God and to the grace of God (I Cor. ii, 18: xv, 10).

, 13; xv, 10).

3. "But if any man love God the same is "But if any man love God the same is "But is any man love God the same is "But is noweth them that known of Him." "He knoweth them that trust in Him." "The Lord knoweth them that are his" (Nah. i,7; H Tim. ii, 19), and beter still, "The Lord hath set apart him that ter still, "The Lord hath set apart him that is godly for Himself" (Ps. iv, 3). We are a people for His own possession (Titus ii, 14, R. V.). When we see clearly the love of Christ and are sweetly constrained by it, as we will surely be when we see it, we shall no longer live unto ourselves, but unto Him who died for us and rose again (H Cor. v. 14, 15).

4. "As concerning therefore the eating of those things that are offered in sacrifice unto idols, we know that an idol is nothing in the world and that there is none other Goil but one." Such is the teaching of the law and the prophets. "The Lord He is God in heaven above and upon the earth beneath. There is none else," "I am God, and there is none else, I am God and there and there is none else. I am God, and there is none like me." As to idols, they are

is none like me." As to idols, they are "worse than nothing, worse than a viper" (Deut. iv, 30; Isa, xlvi, 0; xli, 24 margin).

5. "For though there be that are called gods, whether in heaven or in earth, as there be gods many and lords many." Heathendom is full of gods and goddesses, so called. Perhaps it is their faneful gods who are spoken of in Ps. lxxxii, 1, 6, "He judgeth among the gods; I have said ye are gods," or else those who worship them. Compare John x, 34-36.

6. "But to us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things and we in

Father, of whom are all things and we in Him, and one Lord Jesus Christ, by whom are all things and we by Him." One God are all things and we by Him." One God and Father of all, who is above all and through all and in all (Eph. iv. 6). One Jesus Christ, Lord of all, of whom it is written, "All things were made by Him, and without Him was not anything made that was made." "All things were created by Him and for Him" (John i, 3; Col. i, 16).

7. "Howbeit there is not in every man that knowledge, for some, with conscience of the idol unto this hour, eat it as a thing offered unto an idol, and their conscience being weak is defiled. Some had turned to God from idols (I Thess. i, 9, last clause), but had not fully renounced all idolatry, like

had not fully renounced all idolatry, like those who today receive Christ as their Saviour, or profess to, but see no harm in ots of things which a better knowledge God and a little more of the Holy Spirit would show them to be not of the Father,

God and a little more of the Holy Spirit would show them to be not of the Father, but of the world (I John ii, 15-17).

8. "But meat commendeth us not to God, for neither if we eat are we the better; neither if we eat not are we the worse." The love of God to us is regardless of any doing on our part—that is, He loved us when we were dead in sins (Eph. ii, 4, 5), having nothing to commend us to Him, and having accepted Him we are accepted in Him, washed, sanctified, justified (Eph. ii, 6; I Cor. vi. 11). The kingdom of God is not meat and drink. We are not to give thought to these things, but rather to righteousness, joy, peace and the fruit of the Spirit (Rom. xiv, 17; Math. vi, 31-38; xv, 11).

9. "But take heed, lest by any means this liberty of yours become a stumbling block to them that are weak." Our liberty in Christ is not for self gratification (Gal. v, 13), to do as we please about this or that, but that we may enjoy Christ to the full and be filled with and led by the Spirit for the great of Carl washed.

but that we may enjoy Christ to the full and be filled with and led by the Spirit for the glory of God and the good of others (Eph. v, 18, 19; Gal. v, 16). Not, May I do this or that? but, How can I best advance His kingdom and win men to Him?

10. "For if any man see thee which hast knowledge sit at meat in the idol's temple, shall not the conscience of him which is weak be emboldened to cat those things which are offered to idols?" Liberty is always out of place when it hurts others. If this was only believed and acted upon, how lifferent things would be both in the world and in the church!

11. "And through thy knowledge shall

and in the church!

11. "And through thy knowledge shall the weak brother perish, for whom Christ died?" Knowledge may kill, but love will not. Whatever makes nore of one's self will prove a stumbling block; whatever exalts Christ tends to life. It is fearful to think that Christians may by their selfishness and inconsistencies prove such stumbling blocks as to send people to perdition. If we would only consider well this fact as we meet people—Here is one for whom Christ died. How can I make him know it?—how different our lives would be!

12. "But when ye sin so against the brethren and wound their weak conscience ye sin against Christ." Whatever touches a member of the body of Christ touches Christ Himself (Math. xxv, 40, 45; Acts ix, 4, 5). He that toucheth you toucheth the apple of His eye (Zech. ii, 8). All life is either for Christ or against Christ. We are either living walking Bibles proclaiming Him by word and deed, or we are libels, professing to be His, but by word and deed dishonoring Him. He never pleased Himself, but in all things glorified God.

13. "Wherefore, if meat make my brother to offend," Or, as in Rom. xiv, 21, "It is good neither to eat flesh nor to drink wine nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth or is offended or is made weak," Very easy to talk, Brother Paul, but why should I be bindered from enjoying that which is lawful because some weak brother may be of-

to taik, Brother Paul, but why should I be bindered from enjoying that which is lawful because some weak brother may be of-lended? That is the "!" part of it, which is forever settled by the "Not I, but Christ," motto of Gal. ii, 20. What would Jesus lo? is the question which comes continually to one who is filled with the Spirit.

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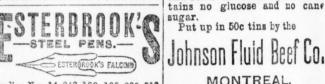
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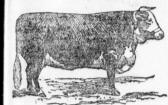
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There is something in these pictures of ze beef cattle that reminds one of the itish beef eater himself—sturdy, rong and well rounded out. They are ef to the heels."

Can this heifer from the rich pasture ands in southwest England be beaten in the black loam prairies of Illinois?



PRIZE ENGLISH HEREFORD HEIFER. w young animals could show more beef to the square inch than she does. The Herefords and Devons are the two eldest breeds of domesticated cattle in xistence so far as is known. The Here-ords are the standard beef breed of old agland. In this country they are more common in the New England and mid-ille states than in the west, though of recent years this fine strain of blood has een used to make tender the steaks of the original Texas steer. The Herefords make as good oxen as

the Devons except in one respect, and that is they are not such fast walkers.



CHAMPION ENGLISH HEREFORD BULL. Hereford breeders claims that there is ss waste in a Hereford carcass. The fat and lean meat is ever evenly mixed throughout. The Hereford is well adapted to both grazing and stall feeding.

Money In Roadsters.

It is pleasant to note that dealers in the centers report a growing and active demand for good roadsters, beyond any-hing seen during the past few years. At demand for good roadsters, beyond anything seen during the past few years. At the same time one must regret that it needs be recorded that there is great rouble in finding what will please customers, says the Maine Farmer. Take these statements, in connection with what may be seen over the farms of Maine, and the lesson is suggestive, to say the least. Must it be admitted that something has been wrong with the breeding or training of the past 10 years? There are indications which point that way, yet when one looks for the real reason it will be found in the development rather than blood lines.

While there has been much that has been experimental, the troubles have multiplied because a single object has been in the mind of the breeder—that of speed. With one thought and that the

speed. With the training all centering about this one thought, and that the only measure of worth, it is not surprisonly measure or worth, it is not surpris-ing that style and road qualities, if not size, have been sacrificed. It has been one sided cultivation, and that always insures one sided results, and roadsters insures one sided results, and readsters such as are wanted do not belong in this class. Right here is where the leaders, the active breeders, have had a great advantage in that they have held to the rounded rather than the one sided standards. ard, while the man with a single mare or the farmer with his many duties has been swept off his feet by the thought of speed values or the great price realized

by some fortunate neighbor.

This explains why so many undersized horses are to be found, and if it be true it suggests the lesson which is enforced so many times in our columns, that of mating and breeding, of feeding and developing with the thought of the perfect whole, the horse for the road first, last and all the while, leaving the question of speed to special speed producers. In this there is a sure safe business basis on which to stand for all by some fortunate neighbor. mess basis on which to stand for all

Wart on a Mare's Leg.

A correspondent asks the veterinarian of the Chicago Inter Ocean how to remove a wart between the hoof and pastern joint of a mare's fore leg. The wart is as large as a man's fist. The vet re-

The simple removal of a wart by tying a ligature around the base or cutting it off close to the skin with a knife does off close to the skin with a knife does does not always remove the origin of the morbid growth, which as a rule is located deep seated in the subcutaneous tissue; hence the treatment seldom proves successful unless it is promptly followed up by the application of some potent caustic—viz. the actual cantery careup by the application or some potent caustic—viz, the actual cantery carefully applied at a white heat, caustic potash, etc. The scientific and efficient means of treatment is to put the patient under proper restraint. If necessary, cast and properly secure the animal, then with a scalpel proceed to deliberately dissect the wart out root and branch. The resulting wound may be dressed

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The resulting wound may be dressed daily with some antiseptic, such as powdered boracic acid, iodoform, etc. If during the healing process the morbid growth should manifest a disposition to sprout, the caustic should be promptly applied. The probable location of the wart calls to mind the necessity for some vigilance on the part of the operator. It is possible that the base may be located in clost proximity to some of the important blood vessels on the inside and outside of the limb in the immediate vicinity of the fetlock joint, and of course due care should be taken so as not to injure them.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain.

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FATTENING AND CURING BEEF.

How to Make and Keep Beef For Home Use In Winter. Mrs. Charles writes in The Rural New

Yorker: I have just been interviewing Mr. Charles, my better and larger half, in regard to the young steer he has been stall feeding for several weeks and was glad to hear that he would soon be in good condition for killing, weather per-mitting, and I know he will make deli-

to the stable, fed on a diet of pumpkins, cornmeal, bran and clover hay. We stable, fed on a diet of pumpkins, cornmeal, bran and clover hay. We belied two such as the stable, fed on a diet of pumpkins, cornmeal, bran and clover hay. We belied two such animals last winter and cornmeal, bran and cover hay. We killed two such animals last winter and certainly never had such superior beef in the house—rich, juicy and tender as young chicken. The manner in which we disposed of our beeves last winter proved so satisfactory that I will describe it thinking others may find some scribe it, thinking others may find some suggestions which will prove helpful to

As soon as we are likely to have steady cold weather the steer will be slaughtered. One forequarter and one hind quarter ed. One fore quarter and one hind quar-ter will be sold to neighboring farm-ers, who are always glad to avail them-selves of an opportunity to get such choice meat at so much lower than re-tail prices. The fore quarter reserved for ourselves, after hanging a week or two, we shall cut up and pack in a 20 for ourselves, after hanging a week or two, we shall cut up and pack in a 20 gallon crock for corning. Each piece is thoroughly rubbed with the following mixture and then packed as solidly as possible in the large crock or jar: Four quarts of rock salt, 4 pounds of brown sugar, 4 ounces of saltpeter to 100 pounds

These jars are far superior to barrels These jars are far superior to barrels for this purpose, as they can be kept much sweeter, and the jar cannot absorb the juices of the meat as a barrel would. No water is needed, as the beef juices will prove sufficient after a few days' standing. A 20 gallon jar will hold about 150 pounds of meat. Corn beef prepared in this way will keep soveral months in cool weather, though I think the meat fibers are hardened and toughened after, say, two months.

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I canned corned beef in glass fruit jars last winter very successfully, opening them in midsummer. The remaining hind quarter is hung in the large, siry garret over the woodshed, where it gen-erally freezes. A steak or roast is cut off as desired. In favorable weather the meat will keep two months if desirable. meat will keep two months if desirable, improving in quality every day.

What Is Anthrax?

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This definition is given in bulletin No. 10 of the Delaware experiment station:
Anthrax is a disease which affects all domestic animals. Carnivora or fiesh eaters—dogs, for instance—enjoy, it is true, a high degree of protection against it, but at times they, too, succumb. Man himself is quite susceptible, and sheep, coats horned cattle and horses are espegoats, horned cattle and horses are espe-cially liable to contract it. The result depends upon the portion of the body

depends upon the portion of the body that is affected.

If the poison passes through the stomach and develops in the intestines, death follows. If, in the case of man, a wound on the hand or leg gives the poison entrance into the body, then malignant postules form. Oftentimes such patients recover—possibly one in five may die. The same can be said of horned stock, but sheep and goats, with one or two curious exceptions, have little or no resisting powers, and anthrax once in a flock oftentimes claims one-half as victims.

tims.

The cause of this diseas is a plant too small by far to be seen by the naked eye. Under the microscope it looks like a rod possibly five times as long as it is thick. Five thousand of these rods put end to end might measure one inch in length. This rodlike plant goes to seed under certain circumstances—a point to be remembered—for it is this peculiarity which gives to it almost unlimited powmembered—for it is this peculiarity which gives to it almost unlimited power for causing losses, for these seeds can stand both heat and cold and can lie for years in a dry place without loss of vitality. A combination of heat, moisture and food, such as the animal body effort when years the seed to corminate

and if they cause the death of the animal and it is buried without dissection or mutilation, which would allow air to come into contact with the blood, then in a short time the plant dies, and nothing remains to generate future trouble. Almost invariably, however, immediately after death blood exudes from all the natural openings of the carcass of an anthrax victim. Such blood does not coagulate. It may sink readily into the soil or may spread over it in broad pools, offering ample opportunity for aeration and for seed formation within a relatively few hours.

Verized earth, pressing it well and leaving no cavities nor interstices among them. Never hill up the earth around the trees, but keep it level, clean and melow. On good level farm ground never plant the trees of a permanent or chard nearer than 33 or 35 feet, and it is often better to place them 40 or 45 feet apart. Temporary trees may be nearer. Plant young trees not more than two years from the bud or graft. Treatment must vary with localities. In most regions the orchards should be cultivated with corn or other hoed crop for some years till they begin fairly to bear, after which they may be seeded to

Live Stock Points.

Fall planted rye for the winter and spring pasture of the lambs is one of the most satisfactory and paying of crops. Now is the time to set the broiling machines, otherwise incubators, going.

Colonel F. D. Coburn says there is no necessity for a bear's being a sluggish, stupid, half idiotic, chuckle headed chump. A boar can be tractable and still have abundant life and activity.

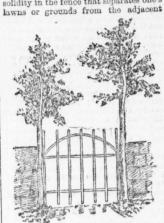
Use gumption in your feeding methods. Get rid of the old superstition that it is wicked to feed wheat to stock. When wheat is only 40 cents a bushel, pork 5 cents, and butter 25 cents a pound, turn wheat into pork and butter instead of selling it at 40 cents.

GATEWAYS AND ENTRANCES.

Secure the Best Effects In the Driveway

From Highway to House.

There are numberless ways of beautifying country homes, and one is in pro-riding attractive boundary fences, gate-ways and entrances. An appearance of solidity in the fence that separates one's



TREES UTILIZED AS GATE POSTS. highway is very desirable, and to this end stone walls lend themselves very readily, both for the making of solid fencing and attractive entrances through them. The second illustration shows them.

them. The second intestration shows a pleasing use of flat stones.

To secure the best effect in the driveway from the highway to one's house curves should be used instead of straight lin's, and what is of special importance the driveway should enter the grounds on a curve, not at a right angle with the on a curve, not at a right angle with the highway, as is so common, even when an effort has been made to secure an artistic effect. Many driveways enter at a right angle to the highway and then curve before reaching the house, but very much is lost in this way. Then again an entrance ought to be banked on either side with sheel trees not set in a bordeving. with shade trees, not set in a bordering row nor in any fashion that suggests de-sign. A rambiling or "woodsy" growth of a variety of trees and shrubs is much to be preferred.

Where an entrance is to be made

Where an entrance is to be made through a stone wall necessitating the use of a gate, whether the entrance be a pathway or a carriageway, the gate should partake of the solid character of the wall—that is, it should be heavy and



ENTRANCE IN WALL OF FLAT STONE.
substantially built, says The Country
Gentleman, authority for the foregoing
illustrated descriptions. Where a light
fence is employed, either of wire or nence is employed, either of wire or wood, the gate should partake of the character of lightness, and for such a light gate two trees growing at a con-venient distance apart can often be utilized to advantage, such utilization being suggested in one of the illustrations. Setting Out Fruit Trees.

In setting out new fruit gardens or orchards the County Gentleman advises that the following rules be observed: that the following rules by observed. Select a good soil, where trees naturally grow well, thus securing natural advantages. Plow deep, and if cultivated with hoed crops for a year or two previously all the better, and pulverize well. Lay out the lines in straight rows.

out the imes in straight rows.
In taking up the trees from the nursery, see that roots are taken up a foot long, to hold them firmly without staking.

Let the holes for receiving the roots vitality. A combination of heat, moisture and food, such as the animal body offers, may cause the seed to germinate and develop an epidemic anow.

Once within the animal body, anthrax plants multiply without seed formation.

for some years till they begin fairly to bear, after which they may be seeded to grass if grazed short through the season with sheep and annually top dressed with barn manure, or they may be seeded to clover if it is plowed under every alter-nate year or substituted with manure.

Worthy of Note.

Thomas Meehan says, "It is probable that no part of the world can show lar-ger tulip trees than West Virginia and Practically the only, as it is certainly

the best, way to propagate black caps is to layer from the tips.

to layer from the tips.

Fine raw bone and ashes make a good fertilizer for grain or fruit. That does not mean that it is necessary or even economical to mix them before apply-The rhododendron takes a prominent

place among plants for cool house deco-ration and for evergreens out of doors. New plants of the red raspberry and blackberry are obtained by digging the larger vigorous roots and cutting in pieces about 4 inches long and planting in drills late in the fall or early spring.

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