

FASHION CRAFT STORE

Men's Shirts

10 dozen Men's Fancy Print Shirts, some pleated

bosoms, some plain, mostly all \$1.00 and \$1.25

lines, and such makes a Tooke's W. Y. R. A clean

up on the early spring selling, all sizes.....50c

Men's Suits

Men's Tweed and Navy Blue Suits, regularly sold

at \$18.00, new goods, special, only \$15,00

COLCOCK'S

Ontario

Fashion Craft Clothes

Brockville

BARN BURNED

shall use or caused to be used any mix-On Wednesday afternoon last fire ture containing Paris Green or any destroyed the barn on premises oc-cupied by Charles Gifford on Henry other poisonous substance injurious to

street. On the alarm being sounded, Riley Cross unhitched his farm team, 2—Any person contravening the provisions of this Act shall, on sumrushed it to the fire hall and drew the mary conviction thereof before a Jusengine to the nearest tank. A line of tice of the Peace, be subject to a penhose was laid and Old Invincible was alty of not less than \$1.00 or more soon throwing a good stream of water. Saving the building was an impossibilthan \$5.00.

The best fruit growers consider spraying, during the period of full bloom, as a useless waste of material, ity, but the engine rendered good serfire to other buildings. The burning and harmful to the setting of the fruit. shingles were carried long distances It is universally condemned by entomand the roots of several buildings in ologists in every part of America. the neighborhood were ignited, but the The recommended formulas as sent out fires were extinguished. by both the Federal and Provincial

Mrs Simes, towards whose dwelling Departments of Agriculture state disthe wind caried the burning embers, tinctly to spray apple orchards with had a peculiar experience. On the Bordeaux and Arsenites, or Lime Sul outbreak of the fire she hastily stripped phur and Arsenate of Lead : 1-Just as leaf buds are expanding.

her clothesline, placed the garments in a basket and carried them into the house. A little later a man noticed smoke issuing from the basket and it was carried outside where the clothing burst into flame.

Reaching Mrs Simes' house requir practice of spraying during full bloom ed every foct of hose, and it is now proposed that a few lengths be purchased.

The barn was the property of Mrs unaware of the harm they do them-J. Gibson of Gananoque, and its heavy framework burned for hours. selves as well as the beekeepers.

A small band of Gypsies camped at the eastern limits of the village on Monday. A couple of females visited the village and offered to read the future for citizens who might be possased of 25c worth of curiosity, but they found the people so happy in the enjoyment of the present that there was "nothin' doin' " in the fortune telling line.

2-Just before the blossoms open.

Beekeepers and Fruit Growers are both urged to see that the harmful

is stopped, It is hoped that the law will not

have to be applied, as most persons are

4-A later spraying if required.

3-Just after blossoms fall.

We give special attention to our Straw Hats for Little Fellows; we are showing a big stock of handsome new shapes with fancy ribbon bands. Buy your Straw Hat here, we can save you money.



BROCKVILLE

ONTARIO

Suits That **Stand Out**

From the ordinary in the crowd are the regular products of our work rooms. You get none but fashionable clothes here, because that is the only kind we produce. Try us on your new suit and see how perfectly we fit you, and how well the clothes are made



Clerical Suits a Specialty.





LESSON VI.-MAY 11, 1913. Joseph Made Rule of Egypt-Gen. ¢1: 25-40,

Commentary .-- I. Paaraoh's dreams (vs. 1-24.) Two years from the time that Joseph interpreted the dreams for 1-24.) the butler and the baker, his fellow prisoners, he was called upon to interpret dreams for the King of 4 pot. This made the third set of dreams with which he was intimately concerned, the first being his own two dreams. The dreams of Phaneoh were strikingly in accord with the land of the Pharaoha. The fruitfulness of Egypt was dependent up-on the overflow of the Nile. The cow was the secred, honor- and highly priced animal of Egypt, and the wheat was, and still is, the great crop of that country. Travellers have observed catthe going into and emerging from the waters of the Nile and grazing in the meadows bordering on the river. The butler at last was aroused from his inexcusable noglect in disregarding Jo-scrissbergarding Jo-scrissbergarding Jo-scriss request to be remembered before the king, and reported the late of Joseph's solidity to interpret dreams. He did this when the magicians (v. 8), who were supposed to be conversant with mystic rites, and the wise men, or the addisophers, were unable to interpret Tharach's dreams. Joseph was hastily summoned to appear before the king. He quickly made the needful preparawhich consisted in shaving, to con form to Egyption custom, and in chang-

ing his raiment. II. Joseph interprets the dreams (vs. 25-32.) 25. The dream...is one—The two dreams are intended to convey the God hath showed Pharsame meaning. ach-The integrity of Joseph is shown in his frankly attributing to God power to interpret the dreams. What he is about to do-The dreams were prophetic, nad were sent in mercy, that the Egyptians might be saved from starvation during the years famine, but that the chosen family might also be preserved. 26. Seven good kine-Seven fat cows. Seven good ears but that the chosen family Seven well-filled spikes, or heads, of

wheat. Are seven years-The dreams seem simple as 3000 as the interpretation is given. God sent the dreams and he also sent the interpretation. He had his interpreter on the spot when he was 27. Blasted with the cast wind - During the scarcity of rain, the east wind blowing across the heated desort, withered and scorched the vegetation. destroying all prospects of a crop. Seven years of famine-This long period o years of famine—This long period of famine in Egypt was doubtless caused tamme in regypt was doubtless caused for the absence of the annual overflow of the Nile, and the Nile failed to over-flow because of the lack of the neces-sary rainfall in the necessary rainfall in the regions drained by Nile and its tributaries. This scar city of rain involved other countries, so that the famine was widespread. History records long-continued famines at different times in Egypt. 25. He sheweth-Joseph disclaims all credit for this explanation. It is God who has Figure 1. 29. Great plenty throughout. Fg ppt—In fruitful years the harvests of Egypt were marvelous. The yield was often a hundredfold. 30. The plenty shall be forgotten—The ext uded famine want and suffering. 29. Great plenty throughout ... want and suffering. was to produce want and suffering Shall consume the land-Shall consum the surplus of the years of plenty and the people shall give their all for tread. 31. Very giverous-the word of the Lord by Joseph made the fact clear the Lord by Joseph made the fact clear that the famine would not produce a fittle scarcity, but would produce desti-tution. S2. For that the dream was doubled unto Pharaoh."-R. V. The thing is established -The dream was re-nested to make it emplotic and to above peated to make it emphatic and to show

that its fulfilment was near at hand. III.—Joseph gives advice (vs. 33-36). 33. let Pharaoh look out, etc.—It was look out, etc .-- It was

ubordinate only to himself. He honor ed him by changing his name, thus mak-ing him a citizen of Egypt, and gave him a wife from one of the noblest famlies of the land. His new name, Zaphheah, may mean "revealer of but its true meaning is unnath-naaneah ecrets," known.

Questions .- How long did Joseph remain in prison? What event caused him to be set at liberty? Relate the dreams of Pharaoh. Who was called upon to interpret them? What was Jone h's firet remark to the king? Give the interpre-tation of the dreams. Why were there two dreams? What advice did Joseph give to Pharaoh? How did Pharaoh receive it? In what position was Joseph placed? What honors were conferred placed ? upon

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.—An overruling Providence. I. Brought Joseph into God's service. II. Prepared a nation against famine. I. Brought Joseph into God's service. It was divinely ordered that Joseph should be under no obligation to Phar-ach for this deliverance prices the better than a room above ground. A poorly-ventilated cellar is not so good. ach for his deliverance from prison. It was for his own sake that Pharach sent for Joseph. Yet it was God's design for heated room, because heating a room dries the air, and to do good hatching an incubator heeds all the moisture Joseph's sake and for the sake of his father's house that Pharaoh dreamed and that his dream required Joseph as the interpreter. The great designs of as the interpreter. The great designs of Providence were ripe for execution. It was the turning-point in Joseph's car-eer. His early dreams were to be realized. While the butler was forgetting Joseph, God was remembering him, and so ordering events as to bring about his elevation. It was not God's plan that Pharaoh should understand his own dream, until it was explained by a heaven taught interpreter, else the de-sign for which it was sent to Pharaoh would not have been realized. Magicians could could not explain visions that cars from God. Their inability was the the best proof that Joseph spoke from in-spiration, Pharaoh himself acknowledgwell, and will natch all right if the eggs are good. After you have the regulator adjusted and the eggs in, go away and forget it until it is time to trim the wick and fill the lamp. ed that the Spirit of God was upo Joseph. Magnates, officers, stew magicians were all worshippers stewards of Egypt's countless idols, yet Joseph stood alone before that awestruck assembly and introduced the true God into court as the One with whom nothing is impossible. That was an act of heroic fait's Joseph had the opportunity for great ostentation and self-dis-play, but his manner was dignified and respectful, yet marked by great open ness and simplicity of character. He was conscious of Gods's presence and of His own integrity. God had given Jos-eph grace to suffer, and now endued him with princely dignity in his ad-

ancement. II. Prepared a nation against famine. What might of itself have been an apparently insignificant event here proved to be an important part of the world's to be an important part of the world the bistory. It was though Joseph that the whole land of Egypt was biessed, and through it, other nations. It is certain that Pharaoh's dream was sent to God. It was an intimation of future events of great importance both to the Farotian mathematical set. Egyptian nation and all the neighbor-ing nations. It also had a bearing upon the history of the church of God. By this, we may conclude that God has the affairs of all nations and of all men under his control. Joseph suggested the practical use to be made of the divine revelation which was made to him. His presence of mind was equal to the sit-uation. He had practical good sense uation. He had practical good sense and was remarkably free from selfishness. He was not plotting for his own advancement. He was only discreet and wise. The counse! of Joseph provel to be practical and excellent. L'haraoh proved his wisdom and prudence in act-ing upon it, and in choosing Joseph as the man of the hour. Thus Joseph stood as the teacher in divine things in Egypt, with Pharaoh as a susceptible pupil, that they together might bring about gracious results. Joseph's promo-tion was highly beneficial to others. The trust committed to him was vast in its responsibility. His policy turned disaster into blessing. His care was to

cloths, or by moisture pans in the machines. We prefer the last method, as it gives a more thorough moisture both to the rich ure needful supplies and the poor. He was set over all the land of Egypt to rule it. to save it. to gather its plenty, to support it in its poverty. Unselfisheres, intellectual power and a clear sense of his dependence nupon God were combined in Jo-seph to make him a successful ruler. He was prompt in his decisions. In action, as the real king, he was supreme in ev-ery emergency. The government ,though lashotic was made the servant of the people. Besides the symbols of royalty honor and authority. Joseph received a new name from the king, which had some special appropriateness to the work he was to perform. This was not mmended one to encroach upon bis religion, but done to encroace upon an opportunity to rather afforded him an opportunity to instruct the pople in the ways of instruct the pople in the ways of righteousness. The old faith in the divine promise to his fathers lived on in eart and enabled him to carry out the divine plan for his father's house. THE BISLEY TEAM

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THE

POULTRY WORLD

POINTS TO INCUBATOR USERS.

Good incubators can be run under

wide variety of conditions and do sat

isfactory work. They will endure considerable variations of outside tem

perature without harmwul change of heat within the egg chamber. The regulator will need but little atten-

tion after once adjusting, and the op-

while an incubator can be run in

pretty much any corner, or any room

it will do best where the temperature is most uniform. Whatever claim is made for the certainty of self-regula-

tion, it just as well to remember this

point and choose the best place to be had for its operation. For this reason

well-ventilated cellar is generally

An unheated room is better than a

the air naturally holds. The fact that

cellars are naturally damp may have

If unused to running an incubator,

set up the new machine and run it a few days before putting in the eggs. You will get used to the "feel" of it

and will have a chance to study the control of its regulation. Give the regulator sufficient time to act and don't be too fussy. The better class of incubators will hold the tempera-ture within a fraction of a degree for down et a time when once properly

days at a time when once properly regulated. If the temperature, does not vary over a degree it, will do very well, and will hatch all right if the

Don't try to put too many eggs in. Crowding generally results in break

age, and you only lose the over-plus. After 36 or 48 hours, turn the eggs

as directed by the maker of the ma

chine. Don't try to hurry at first. Throw out all the cracked eggs. They

don't often hatch, and they are more trouble than they are worth, if they

bator door while turning the eggs. In warm weather it will do no harm to

Put in only clean eggs and have

clean hands while turning them. Fill the lamp after, instead of before hand-ling the eggs. Keep the wick clean.

ling the eggs. Keep the wick clean. The flame should be high enough to furnish the required heat, but never

so high that there will be danger of

After the fifteenth day the eggs will

throw off enough animal heat to in-crease the temperature in the egg

crease the temperature in the egg chamber and most likely the flame will have to be turned lower, and the regulator readjusted to offset this ef-fect. The more fortile the

greater the change About the sev-enth day the infertile eggs may be

used for culinary purposes, and will

be found just as good as any. Surely

seven days in a good, clean incu-bator is less harmful than the same

time in a sunny, dirty, fly-filled store

The eggs should be turned twice

day-night and morning-until they begin to pip. Whether or not they

need more moisture than is supplied

by the atmosphere under the condi-

tions that are present where the ma-chine is in operation is a question that always invites discussion.

Under some conditions eggs will hatch better if added moisture is sup-plied by dampening the room in which

the machine is run, or by wet sponges,

The more fertile the eggs the

In cold weather shut the incu

something to do with many

good results,

did.

smoking.

window.

begin to pip.

of the

Broller prices are increasing. Protect the chicks by giving them comfortable quarters, as there is much hangeable weather. Do not place more than thirteen ages this month under the broody hen.

Chicks hatched last fall should weigh from three to four pounds each now, for which a good market can be April is a good month to hatch

bose, duck and turkey eggs. Hens as a rule make the best breed-

Hens as a rule make the best breed-ers. Fertility is strong and the chicks hatched are the kind that live. Those breeding for egg production always use hens, especially those who use the trap best the only method is subtring out nest, the only method in picking out

the best egg producers. The high-grade poultry feeds now be-ing put on the market are of a much better grade than formerly. Competition and a demand for a feed that produced results have been largely about feeds than in the past, and many of the feeds have been put up accord-ing to expert breeders' results in their own yards—the only practical way. Now is the time to plant the fruit

trees in the poultry yards. Peach, plum and apple trees are profitable and in a few years will give a natural shade. Poultry to do their best need shade. and natural is better than artificial, although the latter is better artificial, although the latter is better than none. Protect the trees by wire screens the first few years, as the fowla will ext the green leaves as they appear, especially if the runs or yards are bare, which as a rule is the case,

Poultry breeders should receive more for their hatching eggs, day-old chicks and stock when the fact is con-Extra



FARM NEWS AND VIEWS.

Lime may improve loose, sandy soils y making them more compact and more retentive of moisture. For this purpose some form of corbonate of lime is usually recommended, and in much smaller quantities than for clay soils. Clay soils will stand more lime than sandy soils. The improvement of sandy soils will often be much greater if the lime is applied to a green crop turned under, Lime hastens the conversion of the vegetable matter into humus, and this, with the lime helps to fill the open spaces be-tween the sand grains. It is claimed by those who have given much attention to light, sandy soils, that there are no other types of soils that will respond quite so readily to liming, provided the ecessary vegetable matter is supplied in the form of a green cover crop turned under.

In the past considerable loss has been sustained by Wisconsin cattle breeders from a fatal disease of calves known as white scours or calf dysentery. The veterinary science department of the ollege of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin calls attention to a serum which has been found especially reliable as a preventive treatment for this dis White scours occur in the new born calf, and are manifested by a very profuse, stinking, white diarrhoea which usually results in death within a few hours. On account of its infectious nature, affected caives and their dams must

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FARMERS' MARKET. ed hogs, heavy 12 00 Do., light 12 75 Butter, dairy 0 28 Eggs, dozen Fowl, lb. Ducks, lb. 0 23 0 24 0 20 0 25

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 Turkeys, lb.
 0 25

 Apples, bbl.
 2 25

 Potatoes, bag
 0 80

 Cabbage, dozen
 0 40

 Beef, forequarters, cwt.
 8 00

 Do., hindquarters, cwt.
 11 75

 Do., choice sides, cwt.
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 8 75 7 00 Do., medium, cwt. ... Do., common, cwt. Mutton, light, cwt. Veal, common, cwt. 10 00
 Veal, common, cwt.
 9 00

 Do., prime, cwt.
 11 00

 Lamb
 16 00

 Do., spring
 8 00

SUGAR MARKET. Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt., as follows: Extra granulated, St. Lawrence..\$ 4 60. Do., Granulated, Redpath's 4 60

4 20 No. 1 yellow 4 20 In barrels, 5c per cwt. more; car lots, oc less.

LIVE STOCK.

Receipts: 391 cattle, 75 calves, 1948 hogs, 148 sheep. 146 sheep. Burport cattle, cholce..... du do medium... du do common..... Butcher cows, cholce..... do do medium..... . 650 to 6 40 to 5 75 to 4 00 to 5 25 to 4 00 to Buttener cows, choice... do do medium.... do bulls... Feeding steers... Stockers, choice... do light... Mitkers, choice, each Springers. Springers. . . . Sheep, ewes. . Bucks and culls. Hogs, fed and watered.. Hogs, f. o. b.... Calves...

OTHER MARKETS

WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE Open. High. Low. Close. Wheat-May 931/4 937/8a 921/4 927/3b July 943/6 95b 941/4 941/4b 943% 95b 941% 941% 90 901/2b 895% 895% 90 Oats-MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Minneapolis.—Close: Wheat—May: 88c; July, 90 5-8c; Sept., 91 3-8c to 91 1-2c; No. 1 hard, 91 1-4c; No. 1 northern,

90e to 90 3-4e; No. 2, 88 3-4e; No. 2 hard Montana, 91e; No. 3 wheat. 86e to 86 3-4e. Bran-\$16 to \$17. Corp. No. 3 yellow, 55 1-2e to 56 1-2e. Oats - No. 3 white, 33c. Rye. No. 2, 56c to 58 1-2c.

Flour-First patents, \$4.30 to \$4.65: econd patents, \$4.15 to \$4.50; first econd lears. \$2.60 to \$2.80.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. Duluth.-Close: Wheat-No. 1 hard. 92 1-8c; No. 1 northern. 91 1-8c; No. 2. 88 5.8c to 89 1-2c; May, 89 7-8c asked; July, 91 7-8c; Sept., 92 3-8c asked. LONDON WOOL SALES:

London.-There were 13.672 bales rought forward at the wool auction sales to-day. The large offerings were n steady demand at unchanged prices 'oarse crossbreds were in sellers' favor. but heavy grades of Cape of Good Hope and Natal were largely withdrawn. The sales follow: New South Wales, 1.500 bales: scoured, 1s 4d to 2s 2 1-2d; greasy, 6 3-4d to 1s 2d. Queensland, med le ld to 3 0 1.2d 1.000 bales; scoured, 1s 1d to 2s 0 1-2d; greasy, 7, 1-2d to 11 1-2d. Victoria, L. 700 bales; scoured, 1s 1 1-2d to 1s 11d; greasy, 7, 3-4d to 1s 4d. West Australia constitution of 1, 2d to 1s, 2d. Tas 400 bales: greasy, 7 1-2d to 1s 2d. mania, 400 bales, greasy, 1 1-20 to 18 20. Tas mania, 400 bales, greasy, 10d to 18 3 1-2d. New Zealand, 6.900 bales; scour-ed, 10 1-2d to 18 9d; greasy, 7d to 18 2d. Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 1, 700 bales; greasy, 6 1-2d to 11 1-2d. THE CHEESE MARKET.

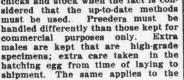
active and 10 cents higher; lambs, \$5 to \$8.35.
CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.
Cattle, receipts 2.500.
Market steady. 7 20 to 18 20
Stockers and feeders 600 to 800
Cows and heifers 3 90 to 8 15
Calves 6 50 to 9 50
Market higher.
Light 8 50 to 8 75
Mixed 8 30 to 8 75
Heavy 8 05 to 8 20
Pigs
Bulk of sales
Sheep, receipts 14,00.
Market strong.
Native
Yearlings
MONTREAL LIVE STUCK.
Montreal Despatch-East end market -Cattle, receints 640, cows 95, calves 2200,
sheep and lamps 200, hogs 860.
Trade was slow with higher prices paid
for good cattle, but other kinds sold at
about the former rates.
Prime beeves 7 to 71-2, medium 5 1-4 to
7, common 4 to 5.
A number of milkmen's strippers on the
market were sold at 4 1-2 to ind-2.
Calves 2 1-2 to 6 1-2.
Sheep, short, 5 1-2 to 6, yearlings 6 1-3
to 7, spring lamb \$5 to \$7 each. Hogs 10 1-2.
DETTED FADMING

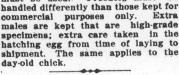
BETTER FARMING

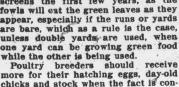
C. P. R. to Run Special Again This Year,

The "Better Farming Special" which was run over the C. P. K. system throng a the Province of Untario last year proved lightly successful, and with the co-opera-tion of the Department of Agriculture of the Provincial Government a second "Better Farming Special" will commence next month on a tour extending over nearly two months. The special is being extensively advertised, and the coaches making up the frain will contain ex-nibits suitable for use in the demon-stration lectures which will be given by experts. Owing to the accommodation of the coaches being somewhat inade-quate for the large crowds patronizing the lectures, arrangements are being made at all points where the civic offi-cials or other responsible persons will undertake to provide a hall for the purpose. The public schools will be the places where the lectures will be conthe ducted after the demonstration coachem have been visited. The lecturers will be drawn from the agricultural colleges, and all information imparted will be of an expert character. The official itinerary expert character. The official itiliterary has been arranged, and the first call will be at Windsor on May 23, after-wards making the following calls: Chat-ham, May 27; Kent Bridge, May 28; North Glencoe, May 29; London, May, 30; Thamesford, May 31; Wodstock, June 2; Belmont, June 3; Tilt June 2; Belmont, June 3; Till-sonburg, June 4; Galt, June 5; Elmira, June 6; Goderich, June 7; Milverton, June 9; Streetsville, June 10; Bramp-ton, June 11; Orangeville, June 12; Shel-burne, June 13; Chatsworth, Pune 14; Owen Scould June 16; Elesator Tana Owen Sound, June 16; Flesherton, June Owen Solund, June 16; Flesherton, June 17; Woodbridge, June 18; Tottenham, June 19; Alliston, June 20; Craighurst, June 21; Coldwater, June 23; Lirilia, June 24; Lindsay, June 25; Peterboro, June 26; Norwood, June 27; Tweed, June 28; Perth, June 30; Smith's Falls, July 1; Cariton, Place, July 2; Stitts-sill, July 2; Ottawa, July 4; Kents ville, July 3; Ottawa, July 4; Kempt-ville, July 5; Winchester, July 7; Finch, July 8; Apple Hill, July 9; Burketon Junction, July 10: Claremont, July 11. It is the intention to devote one car to live stock, including horses, dairy cattle, beef cattle and poultry, and the second car will contain seed and soil subjects and probably bees. A new feature has been introduced this year in respect to the stoppages at the various towns. Instead of making a stop only of a few hours, arrangements have been made whereby the coaches will remain for a whole day at the places to be visited. thus enabling those interested to make themselves fully acquainted with the subjects on exhibition.

SEEDING NEAR END







far from Joaeph's thought to try to put himself forward, but he saw so clearly the conditions, as God revealed them to that he knew that prompt and effective measures should be taken to meet the exigencies of the case. It would the Lord put this sugges "His native into Joseph's mind. tion simplicity of heart, practical good sense, amplicity of neart, practical good sense, and force of character break forth into unasked, but not unaccepted counsel." Murphy, a man discreet and wisy An honest man of good, administrative the fifth part It is supability. \$4. med that at this time a tenth the products of the soil was given over Pharaoh, and Joseph re to that in the years of plenty that tax should be doubled. 35. let them gather all the food-Rigid economy was to be practised, and especial care taken gather and guard this fifth part of the grain, and it is not unreasonable to supse that all that was not needed for present needs was bought for future use. corn Grain. 36. that the land perish not—The purpose was to preserve the lives of the inhabitants . IV. Joseph exhalted (vs. 37.45). 37.

the thing was good Joseph's interpre-tation of the dreams was accepted with out question, and his suggestions met with the approval of Pharaoh and his eau we find such a on officers, 28, can we find such a one as this. The question that at once or ouver curred to the king was. "Is there a man equal to this emergency?" in whom the Spirit of God is The very question that Pharaoh asked implied that it would be answered in the choice of Joseph for the important position. "Pharaoh and his wirt, recognizing the interpretation of dreams as a divine gift, and tracing all insight into the future as sent from above, could have no one so fit to put in the highest authority as a man thus inspired." Geikie, 39, forasmuch as God hath shewed thee all this - The king recognized the fact that God had revealed to Joseph the future. Joseph's fidelity to Jehovah had convinced. Pharaoh that the man he needed was before him. and that God would guide him in the great work to be done. 40. over my house -It was a long step from the pr son to the highest office in the gift of a long step from the pri-heat office in the gift of iod made it possible, and F. J. Guthaus, 43rd Regiment, D. C. it steady while he took it of R., Ottawa: Sergt. W. A. Smith, only in the throne will G. G. F. G., Ottawa; Sergt. T. Laman, the king, yet God made it possible, and was kept steady while he took it O. nd afterward.

st C. A., Halifax. Waiting men-Sergt. S. Carr. 5th C officer, 41-45. Plaraoh gave him the insignia of office and authority, his sig-nct, royal linen and a gold chain, and he proclaimed him ruler of the real-

Ottawa, May 2 - The official Bisley team was announced to day by Major Birdwhistle, secretary of the D. R. A The officers, marksmen and waiting list are as follows: Commandant - Lieut. Col. J. Duif

Stuart, Sixth Regiment, D.C.O.R., Van-

Adjutant-Major R. B. Simmonds, 66th Regiment, Halifax. Captain A. W. Hay, Sth Royal Rifles. Quebec; Captain G. R. Crowe, 30th Regi-

Queber: Captain G. Rergeant S. S. Brown, 17th A. D., Edmonton; Col.-Sergeant J. Perry, 6th D.C.O.R., Vancouver; Staff-Sergeant Jas, Freeborn, 13th Regiment, Hamilton; Sergeant H. B. Parker, 66th Regiment, Halifax; Pte. A. Denholm, Stab. Payiment, Winniney: Sergeant Sth. Regiment: Winnipeg; Sergeant I. Steele, C. A. S. C., Guelph; apt. J. G. Rowe, 10th R. G., Toronto; Gueloh: Lieut, J. A. Steele, C. A. S. C., Guelph; Sergt. G. W. Russell, G. G. F. G., Ottawa; S. Sergt. F. C. Hawley, 90 Regiment, Winnipeg; Q. M. Sergt. Hatcher, 5th C. A., Victoria: Lieut. 904 A. Steek, 76th Regiment, Trury; Lieut, F. Richardson, C. of G., Victoria; Sergt, A. G. Bullock, 2nd Q. O. R., Toronto;

in every is more lasting. When the eggs begin to pip shut us

the machine and get the family to gether and go away for a day or two. e it is the first batch. That is the only way to let the machine alone. If you stay at home the baby will have to look, then a neighbor will just drop in and before the hatch is over you will run the temperature down and have chilled the chickens. Don't attempt to open the doors to try and help some unfortunate chick that has been covered with another shell, or cannot pel itself from the egg and ruin 50 or more other chicks in trying to save Those that don't come out are one. better where they are. They as a rule prove weaklings after being placed in the brooder and never make profit-payers.

The hatch should be over in 24 hours after the begining, but it may run along for 36 or 40 hours. When over, the unhatched eggs and empty take shells and leave the chicks in the in cubator for from 24 to 48 hours, ac ording to the season of the year and the appearance of the strength of the chicks. Do not feed or water them until 48 hours old. They absorb the yolk of the egg before hatching and this provides them with nature' food or at least 48 hours. Too early feeding is only harmful and should be avoided, no matter how hungry they nay seem

Whatever incubator you select, remember one important thing, the sec ret of successful hatching lies largely in the eggs. The best incubator that is sold will not give satisfaction with poor eggs.

FOR NOVICE AND EXPERT.

Remember that ducklings grow quicker if no swimming water is provided for them

Provide variety of feeding for the young chicks and see that they are never allowed to look back.

Do not tamper with the broody hen. An irritable broody will soon spoil a setting of eggs.

Put down settings of eggs from the heavy breeds, as the progeny will with care, prove profitable winter lay

rs. Poultry, like every industry, has its good and bad years. The poultry raiser who sticks to it year after year the one that reaps the benefits There always will be money in poultry for those who will work and learn. Set all the hens you can this month Pullets hatched in April will mean

next winter layers.

e isolated to prevent the disease spreading to other animals. Careful dis-infection of the navel and contaminated surroundings must not be neglected.

There is a great difference in the notherly quality of sows, and when breeder finds one that produces uni formly large litters, and all good, strong, healthy pigs, while she has a constant and large flow of milk for her offspring he should keep her for breeding purpose as long as she will breed well, and she found to be one the most will be profitable animals on the farm.

The simple remedy for a caked adde after calving is frequent baths with ho water. Then grease the quarters well with a mixture of turpentine one part and melted lard, two parts, using it quite Rub and knead the udder a good deal each time. Give the cow internally a teaspoonful of fluid extract or poke root three times a day. Continue th treatment for two weeks.

Moderate exercise is essential to the brood mare while carrying her foal. Work which is free from special risk of accident is quite compatible with the well-doing of the mare and foetus. Though some mares work up to within a few hours of foaling and do well, it is advisable that work should be gently and not continued beyond the tenth month. On removal of the brood mare tenth from work it is highly important that she should have the opportunity of exercise up to the time of her foaling.

Never lose sight of the fact that the ising of the muscles of the colt develop them and insures great powers of while disuse means flabby durance. muscular development and a weaker animal.

MASSEY-BARRIS FOR BRAMPTON.

Toronto report: A runnor current for some days that the Massey Harris Com-pany were negotiating for a site in Brampton for the erection of their plant has now reached a more definite stage. Word was received from Brampton this morning that the company had offered \$47,500 for a 200-acre farm, owned by Mr. Wm. Fletcher there, and there is every likelihood of it being accepted. The Massey-Harris people had four opions on land in Brampton, but this was

the most suitable for transporting facil. ities.

Kingston. At the cheese board her to-day the following business was trans-acted: 300 boxes white and 40 boxes colored were boarded and sold at 10 acted: 11-16c

GLASGOW CATTLE MARKET.

Glasgow.-Larger supplies and milder weather were reported to day. A steady trade was experienced at "ecent quota-tions. Best steers, 15 to 16 1-4e; Irish 14 1-2 to 15 1-2e; bulls, 12 1-4 to 13 1-4c.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE.

Wheat, spot steady. So, 2. Manitoba-7s, 11d. No, 3 Manitoba-7s, 10d. Futures easy May-7s, 9d. July-7s, 6 1-4d. Corn. spot steady. Oct.-7s, 4 3-8d. American mixed new-5s, 3-4d. Futures new Kiln dried-5s, 1 3-4d. Old 6s.

Futures new Kiln dried-5s, 1 3-4d. Old Via, Gal.-5s, S 1-2d. Easy, May Ann. mixed-4s, 11 5-8d. July Laplata-5s, 1 3-8d. Flour, winter patents-285, 6d. Hops in London (Pacific Coast)-44, 0-65, 108. Market India mess-1355

--65, 10s. Beef, extra India mess--1558. Pork, prime mess, western--102s, 6d. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs.--668. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs

65. Short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs. nominal. Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs.—bus. Long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 ll

Long clear bellies, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs.-s, td.

Long iclear bellies, heavy, 35 to 40 153.-67s. dd. Short clear backs, 16 20 158.-628, 6d. Shortders, square, 11 to 13 158.-558. Lard, prime western, interces-568. 3d. American, refined-57s. 9d. Cheese, Canadian, finest white-408. 6d. Colored-618. Tatlow, prime city-328. 3d. Australian in London-358. 10 1-3d. Turpenine. spirits-288. 6d. Resin, common-128. 3d. Petroleum, refined-3 3-3d. Petroleum, refined-3 3-3d. BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffale despatch --Cattle Re-ceipts 650 head; slow and steady.

Veals-Receipts, six hundred head ctive. \$6.00 to \$9.75

Hogs—Receipts, 3,000 head; active, heavy, 5c to 10c higher; heavy, \$8.90 to \$9.00; mixed, \$9.00 to \$9.10; yorkers, \$9.10 to \$9.25; pigs, \$9.00 to \$9.20; roughs, \$8.00 to \$8.10; stags, \$7.00 to

ers, \$9.10 to \$9.25; pigs, \$9.00 to \$9.20; roughs, \$8.00 to \$8.10; stags, \$7.00 to \$7.75; dairies, \$8.75 to 9.10. Sheep and lambs-Receipts 2.600 head; sheep slow and steady; lambs the British Antasctic expedition.

Western Reports Show Good Crop Prospects.

Winnipeg, Man., May 5 .- According to reports received from over 200 points in the Canadian prairie west, seeding is well on the way to general completion. At 114 points over 75 per cent: of the wheat area is reported seeded. Taking into account the acreage of surrounding

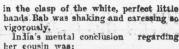
points, which report a less amount seeded. it is reasonably safe to assume that fully 73 per cent, of the land in-tended for wheat this year has already been sown to that cereal. Fifty-live points report the acreage seeded to be just about the same as in 1912; 35 points reported the acreage as less than that of 1912, while 44 points report an that of 1912, while 44 points report an increase of acreage running from 5 per cent, to as high as 25 per cent, though this last figure occurred but seldom, thus indicating that there probably is no increase in wheat acreage this year and possibly a fractional decrease. The reports, almost en masse, declare that while seeding is on the whole con-siderably later than in 1912, owing to the condition of the ground, seeding is actually far in advance of what it was

actually far in advance of what it was on the corresponding date of last year, and with a better general outlook for the season. Taken as a whole, the refor that the acreage in wheat is not being materially increased is really a very healthy and satisfactory sign. as it shows that the farmers are slow but surely awakening to the danger seeding wheat late, and have confined themselves largely to land that was themselves largely to fand full was prepared last season. Only three points report an actual need of rain. Wet snow has fallen very generally in southern Alberta, about the only section where additional moisture was needed.

RECORD CHEAP POSTAGE.

London, May 5. - A penny, or two cents in Canadian money, will bring a letter from the South Pole to London. This is believed to be a record in cheap postage. Two letters with only a penny stamp have just been received by Sir Joseph G. Ward, the former Premier of New Zealand, who is now here, the

THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAY 7, 1913.



"I hate her, this nonsensical little butterfly, who has all the gifts the gods an give, while I have nothing-noth-

"There, there. my dear; carry your cousin India off to your room, and sen that she has some refreshments; and tell Mrs. Mack, the housekeeper, that I wish to see her at once." With arms twined around each other

the two girls quitted the library, Bab chattering like a magple, India quiet chattering like a magple, India quiet and thoughttul. When Mrs. Mack, the housekeper, en

tered the library, and Mr. Haven order-ed her to prepare a suite of rooms for his nice's permanent occupation, the good woman held up her hands in holy horror. Half a century of service in the Haven family gave her the right, in her opinion, to do as she pleased, and to most forcibly air her live and dislikes whenever occasion demanded it.

Nobody ever thought of controvert-ing or contradicting her-not even Mr. Haven, who realized that beneath the kind old soul's brusque manner she meant well, and fairly idolized his mo-therless little Bab. That balanced all her faults. "Well, well! Whatever will happen

well, while whatever with happen next?" she cried in the greatest con-sternation. "The daughter of Roland, the black sheep, and the Parisian con-cert hall singtr here, and to stay and be a companion for Bab! You are entering upon a dangerous undertaking, sir, I can tell you that! I haven't seen her, but for all that I wouldn't let her be a companion to Bab. She's got bad blood in her veins on both sides, and what's bred in the bone is sure to come out of the flesh, mark that, sir, I say!"

"There are exceptions to all rules, and this is one of them," declared Mr. Ha-ven. "The girl is as sweet, and pure, and innocent as Bab herself, as you will shortly see. Do not condemn her too hastily. Mrs. Mack. No matter how great be your prejudie: against the poor helpless child, it wiss much like vapor before the sunshine the π -oment your

eves rest upon hers." "I never knew a dove to come from a pair of ravens, sir. n.r. a lamb from wolves," maintained the old lady, stout-

Mr. Haven did not attempt further to convince her. leaving that to time and the young girl herself.

the young girl hersell. Meanwhile, the two girls were up in Bab's room, and the little madcap was chatting away as eagerly and confidentially to India as though she had known are here in time for my party to-mor-row night?" she cried. "You will cer-tainly be queen of the ball, India. Were you ever at a ball, and can you dance?" India's lips parted in a strange smile as she murmured:

"No.' She could dance, and in a way that would dazzle and bewilder those quiet folks in this slow American village am-ong the New England hills, but she darrei not confess it. She must stick to her ber life her all

"Isn't it just perfectly lovely that you convent story, even at the cost of her own pleasure, for she dearly loved danc-

"I suppose half the country will be here?" she asked, looking eagerly into Bab's face as the added: "And last, but by no means least, my little Cousin Bab's beau, of course?" She was startled at the deep blush

that suffused Bab's flower-like fact, in stantly turning it the fiery color of the great red peoples in the vase by the window. The next instant two soft arms wer

around India's neck, and a soft, rosy burning cheek was pressed close against hers, and Bab whispered in a thrilling, gasping voice: "Oh India, can you keep an amazing

secret? I must tell some one, or I shall "Is it about some young man?" whis

pered India, caressing the curly, golden head that cuddled itself so closely against her own dark one. a subtle gleam leaving into her black ever



Scratched So Made Red Sore. Trouble Grew Worse All the Time. A Cake of Cuticura Soap and a Box of Cuticura Ointment Completely Cured.

Ville Joliette, Que.-" My little girl, aged four years, had so many pimples on har face, arms and legs that I did not know

this made pimples, clear, not red. She scratched so much that the blood ran and it made a red sore her suffering, and I used the treatment bu pimples came out all the time. I tried ts of remedies but the trouble grew

face for an answer. (To be Continued.) Fly, little song, in the wide, wide we Farther than I may roam; Fly to the place where the blinds they were curing her, and after having used a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment she was completely cured. She has just as fine a skin as before. Fly to the heart that bleeds, and say: Thou shalt be happy at break of day After the night comes day.

ra Soap and Cuticura Ointment are Cott

Fly, little song, where the watcher sits Watching a vacant chair; Fly where a white face bends above That one dear lock of hair. Fly as an angel, my song, and say: Thou shalt be happy at break of day After the night comes day.

Fly, little song, in the wide, wide world-Somewhere is need of thee; Offer the weary a singer's love,

Take them his sympathy. oices I hear, and I know they say Thou shalt be happy at break of day-

After the night comes day. -Howard V. Southerland, in Boston Transcript.

pathize with me," sobbed Bab, wildly.

death: she had listened carelessly

denly through her heart, she sat upright, looking into Babe's face.

heress.

ly together.

drawn

Fly to the darkened home.

India was staring down at her with a face as white as it would ever be in

ough until the name of the lover in question fell upon her ear, then, as though an electric shock had passed sud-

Clarence Neville, the hero who had saved her life scarcely an hour before,

the brown-eyed, handsome, debonair young man to whom her firey French heart had gone out in a mad, idolatrous love at first sight, it was he whom they intended for this pink and whte-faced

Inda Haven clutched her hands tight

place if she could prevent it, she told herself, for Clarence Neville must be hers, though she walked through seas

doting parents in the bud," she thought. exultantly. "Heaven pity the human being who comes between me and my plans! He might as well bring his own death warrant in his hands." India arounsed herself quickly from her mad, scheming thoughts, realizing that Bab was looking eagerly into her face for an answer.

AT BREAK OF DAY.

little song, in the wide, wide world,

Such a marriage should never

sat bolt

Old Winter Coughs Now Easily Cured

A New Remedy Now Cures Without the Use of Cough Syrups or Drugs.

Just think of it-you can clear away hat hard, racking cough, drive it completely out of the system, make your self perfectly well by the new breathing cure that employs no medicine at all. You wonder how; very simple, in-

deed; you simply breathe in through a Catarrhozone Inhaler rich balsamic essences that heal and soothe away the ough in a few hours' time.

In using Catarrhozone you bathe the lining of the nose and throat with that oowerful antiseptic of the Blue Gum Free of Australia, which is probably the surest cold and cough cure in the world to-day.

Medicine Hat, says: "To cure a sneez-ing cold in about ten minutes the one thing 1 know of to do it is Catarrh-Clarence E. Cromwell, writing from know of to do it is Catarrh-To relieve an irritated throat ezone. mickly, nothing can excel Catarrhozone. t simply eats up a cough or cold of any kind. I know of colds that have hung kind. on for months that Catarrhozone cured quickly. Nearly every man 1 know carquickly. Nearly every man I know car-ries a Catarrhozone Inhaler with him

Get the dollar outfit, including the hard rubber inhaler, and medication to last two months: medium size 50c., sambred, and a thorough generation to the last two months: mentum size occur, besides being sole heir to the Ne ple size 25c., at all, storekeepers and druggists, or The Catarrhozone Co., Buf-

Aching Lumbago Backs Are Quickly Helped And Permanently Cured

Release, Yes, and a Cure for Lumbage is Now Known.

VOLL CAN FASH Y PROVE THIS

To cure Lumbago-surely it's a good thing to know how. This information meant to Jno. E. Neave the difference between invalidism and robust health. Writing from his home near Cornwall, he says: "A severe and prolonged attack he says: "A severe and prolonged attack of Lumbago in my youth rendered me at all times liable to aches in the back and loins. So established became the pre-disposition, and so frequent the attacks,

of blood to accomplish it. "I shall nip the scheme of those two doting parents in the bud," she thought. exultantly. "Heaven pity the human trins who comes between me and my trins who co circumstance might permit. an unusually bad attack developed, and unfortunately there was no medicine of any kind in the house. I sent to a neighbor for help and received with a strong recommendation a bottle of Ner-viline. My friend was surprised we didn't use Nerviline, saving that they found use for it in their family almost every day. So quickly did Nerviliae check the attack, and so grateful was the re lief, that I was in a day on the high road to recovery. I have cured my tentency to Lumbago with Nerviline. consider it the most powerful pain-sub-

duing liniment ever made." For curing colds, hourseness, tight cliest and winter ills Nerviline is a cliest and winter ills Nerviline is a marvel; as for Lumbago, Sciatica and Rheumatism, Nerviline is considered to be without a peer. In the home it is especially valuable, because it cures cramps in half a minute, stops nausea, controls vomiting and upset stomach. For internal and external use, whorever there is pain, apply Nerviline. Get the 50c. family size bottle; trial size, 25c. at all storekeepers and druggists, or The Catarrhozone Co., Buifalo, N. Y.

FILIPINO SORROW

When I went down to breakfast the other morning at my hotel I found the attentive and unusually intelligent Filipino waiter who has served me ever since I attached myself to the hostelry squad. His eyes were bleared with salty tears and he looked down at the floor to avoid my glance

own at the hoor to a told my glance of inquiry. "I am a few minutes late," I said to the waiter. And then: "You have been crying. What troubles you?" Again he burst into tears, and, sob-bed on it his heart would bread sob-

bed as if his heart would break "What on earth ails you?" I asked, rather sympathetically. relatives dead?" "ALY of your "No, no, senor, not that," and the

waiter boohooed again. "Then out with it, boy!" I ex-claimed, rather impatiently! "out with

"O, senor," he stammered, "the pan

cakes are cold!" Noble muchacho, that, isn't he?-Philippines Monthly.

RATHER PESSIMISTIC.

(St. John, N. B., Telegraph)

(St. John, N. B., Telegraph) The world ig by no means a perfect world. Taking it by and large, it is s hard and cruel world, in which little is to be got except by toil and anguish; and of that little not all can be kept by any de-gree of care and pain. There are, indeed, regions where the earth bring forth spon-taneously and freely, but these are not regions where man has arrived at any peromising degree of maturity or strength; Even there, in the midst of troplcal plen-ty the serpent stings, the earthquake and Even there, in the minist of tropical men-ty the serpent slings, the earthquake and tornado work their frightful nisschief cholera and malaria kill, and gaunt fam-fne, at irregular intervals, covers the lang with the dead. It is only a fraction of human misery that can be charged upor contain. society.

THE IMPORTANT ELEPHANT

MUNICIPAL OPERATION.

(Buffalo Courier)

The white elephant is an important individual of the Siamese Court, taking precedence after the sovereign and precedence after the sovereign and ahead of the heir apparent. "I'd rather see you chew than smoke,"

PLOTS THAT FAILED forgetful of the marked copy of the Figaro, which lay at his feet, and which the girl had discerned from across the

cans 25c.

WINNIPEG

CHAPTER III.

PAGUAR

DIRECTIONS.

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CHAPTER III. At the same moment that this young girl was communing with herself, Mr. Karl Haven, the well-known millionaire philanthropist, was sitting in his study, his head bent on his hand, with an open paper before him. He had received this copy of the Paris

Figaro by the last mail, and had just concluded the column which had been marked by a blue pencil. In it he had learned, for the first time,

of the death of his wild stepbrother and his wife in the brawl of a gilded gambling palace, and that a child sur-vived then--a girl, who was penniless. The paper fell from his nervetess fingers. that was the first time he had heard of Roland Haven for upward of five andtwenty years. The end he was not surprised at; such a life as he and the beautiful Parisienne he had wedded led usually ended thus.

Karl Haven felt sorry from the bot-tom of his heart that they had left a child ,and especially that their offspring was a girl. She must needs have been brought up amid the most pernicious of surroundings and influences, and, in-heriting the natures of a corrupt mother and father, her future, if she were beautiful and gay like her mother, would be surely the most desperate in all Paris.

ought to do something for her if she is penniless," he murmured, "with-out letter her know from whose hand assitance came, for I would not have her brought into contact with my tender little girl, my daughter, Barbara-dear, little, golden-haired madcap Bab. sweet. the pride of my life, the delight of my heart, the idol of my home. God forgive me, I almost think it is wring sometimes to worship the child so. Child! Dear me, dear me, she will be sixteen to-morrow. That's why I'm letting her give the garden party. I shouldn't have given in to it and let her have her way. There's nothing like keeping her a -

To this day the sentence was never finished. Hearing a sound like the rustling of skirts. Mr. Haven turned suddenly around, beholding a sight which made him almost doubt whether he was

awake or dreaming for an instant. In the open doorway he beheld a tall. i mgirl: graceful as a young fawn, with a dark, mignonne face, framed in a mass of dark, soft curls-a brune face, with the rich, deep, vivid coloring of the heart of a crimson passion flower in dimpled cheeks, and red lips which were half parted, disclosing the pearliest of teeth. eyes, big, black and sombre -wonderful eyes, that looked straight through him from beneath long, dark, curling sillion lashes

The apparition looked more like some nainting

you, India, my poor little orphaned niece, who has crossed the sea to me!" He kissed the lovely upturned face mechanically, the fears that a moment since had filled his mind still struggling "You have just come to me from

"You have just come to me from Paris?" he interrogated, scating her before him and looking anxiously into her lovely young face, the swift thought coming to him to learn just what kind of a life she had led there. But the girl was artful far beyond

"Bless my life!" he cried, agitatedly.

I am taken so completely by surprise. -I am at a loss for words. I am

"Kiss me, and say, 'I am glad to see

tunned, bewildered, dumbfounded."

mountaphone

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To guard against alum in

Baking Powder see that all ingre-

dients are plainly printed on the

label. The words "No Alum"

without the ingredients is not

sufficient. Magic Baking Powder

costs no more than the ordinary

kinds. Full weight one pound

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TORONTO, ONT.

But the girl was artful far beyond her years, ""No, uncle." she murmured, "I have "No, uncle." she murmured, "I have never seen Paris. All my life I have been at a convent far away from my parents—ay, ever since I could remem-ber. They care only at long intervals to see me. A few weeks ago my par-ents passed away; and among my fath-er's papers was found even address. er's papers was found your address, with the words penciled beneath it that I should come to you if anything ever happened to him and mother. So the dear, kind sisters at the convent sent me to you, with many blessings on my head. It is not much of a story to tall head. It is not much of a story to tell.

but it is all of my life's history, uncle, monotonous though it appears." She told him the glib falsehood with

She fold unit the glub raisehead with never a quiver of her white lids as she gazed up with seeming guileless, child-like innocence into his face. She saw the strained, worried expres-sion die quickly out of his face as he

listened, and in its place one of thankulness appear. He was thinking. "Thank God, my

fears were groundless: no matter how wicked they were in the existence they were leading, they had the sense to keep this young girl out of Paris, and away from tainted companionship. Having been brought up in a convent, she must be quite as - pure, childlike and guileless as my own dear little Bab, and she cannot be much older than she. I should judge: and therefore there would be no harm in giving this sweet young girl the shelter of my home, and making her Beite playmate, communication her Bab's playmate, companion; and leaving her when 1 die a substantial fortune, whether she marries or not in the interim, shutting out from my mind from this moment on forever the mem-ory of her parentage." The next moment he had taken her in

his arms, saving brokenly, huskily: "Welcome to your uncle's home and

what to do. They lasted for a year. She com-menced to scratch and her face, and they were ugly looking with the blood. I was told what to do to stop

other worse all the time. It was always the same worse all the time. It was always the same story, until I used Cuticura Scap and Oint-ment. I began to apply the Cuticura Oint-ment on her, also hot water and Cuticura Scap. Immediately I began to see that

"My husband also used Cuticura Oint-ment for cracks in his hands. After three applications of the Cuticura Ointment he vas completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. Alfred

Corrier, Jan. 16, 1912. sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. For a liberal free sample of each, with 32-p. book, send post card to Potter Drug & Chen

Corp., Dept. 33D, Boston, U. S. A white, baby-faced, petted, idolized child of fortune has gotten into a love en-tanglement, has she? Ha! ha! ha! I will

lraw every detail of the story from her and ever afterward hold it as a sword

and ever alterward hold it as a sword against her to bend her to my will." "Go on, Bab, dear," she murmured; "there is nothing that will give your poor little heart such great relief as to tell some one who is sure to sympa

thize deeply with you-all about it, from beginning to end." "How awfully sweet and good of you, India, to say so," murmured Bab, throw-ing herself impulsively into her new-found, treacherous young cousin's arms. "I haywait mot this roung wan when "I haven't met this young man whom I shall have to marry yet," solbed Bab;

"he is to come to my party to morrow." Young as Barbara Haven was, she could not have helped reading aright

the look of intense chagrin on India's face had she but lifted her eyes at that India's hope of some great discovery

which the was about to make melter suddenly into thin air, and she could could scarcely help showing her deep chagrin and disappointment.

"Here is the whole story." went on Bab; "papa consented to allow me to give this party which I am to give toorrow on one condition, and that was that Miss Kendall, who was my gover-ness up to a few weeks ago, should make out the list of invitations.

"Of course I did not care, so long as could give the party. I hurried into the library one afternoon. whither Miss Kendall had gone to get my papa's ap-proval to the list, when this is what I leard, scattering the thought that I had gone to ask papa about to the four winds

"'I have but one earnest object in "I have but one earnest object in quickly. Nearly every man i know va-permitting Bab to give this affar, he ries a Catarrhozone Inhaler with him was saying earnestly to the governess, 'and that is that she may become ac-quainted with young Clarence Neville, all winter ills." the son of my oldest and dearest friend. He is bright, a handsome lad, collegebred, and a thorough gentleman to the

one of the old masters, with the heavy oaken doorway for a frame, than a liv ing, breathing creature. For an instant Mr. Haven stared hard,

wonderingly at her, too astonished for speech or action, and in that instant the lovely young creature had glided for-ward until she had reached his side; then holding out a little white hand, she said, falteringly: "Uncle Karl, have you no welcome for

me? I am India Haven." The gentleman sprang to his feet, all

BANISH PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS

In the Spring Most People Need a Tonic Medicine.

One of the surest signs that the blood is out of order is the pimples, unsightly eruptions and eszema that unsightly eruptions and eszema that come frequently with the change from winter to spring. These prove that the long indoor life of winter has had its effect upon the blood, and that a tonic medicine is neded to put it right. Indeed there are few people who do not need a tonic at this secson. Bad blood does not merely show itself in disference comshow itself in disfiguring crup-To this same condition is due of rheumatism and lumbago; merely ttack attack of menuitism and iumbago; the sharp stabiling pains of scatter, and neuralgia: poor appetite and a desire to avoid exertion. You cannot cure these troubles by the use or pur-gative medicines, you nede a tarie, and a tonic ode, and among all medicines there is more an error by medicines there is none can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for their tonis Williams' Pink Pills for their toric, life giving nerve-restoring powers. Every desc of this modicine mains new rich blood which drives out im purities, stimulates every organ and and brings a feeling of new health and menzy for yeak tirel, ailing men-women and children. If you are out of sorts give Pils medicine a trial and see how quickly it will restore the appetite, revive drooping spirits, and f \P toric to desist. Meanwhile, India, frem benath her in every detail of this spoiled, petted liftle child of fortune-this girl whose the child of fortune-this girl whose veins with new, health-giving

blood: You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, of a butterfy

heart India You shall be to me a see ond daughter. Thrice welcome, my At that moment the sound of a gav

young voice bubbling over with joyous girlish laghter fell upon their ears, and turning toward the open window nity! from whence the sound proceeded, they saw, bounding over the green sward, a whirl of flying golden bair and white life. skirts and floating blue ribbons

That rollicking laughter could belong to but one being on earth - Barbara Ha-

ven. Bab was a child to-day, for the last time; to-morrow she would put on dresses fully a foot longer, which would reach to her aukles. Childhood would reach to ber ankles. Childhood would be past, and she would stand on the edge of womanhood, where the could give any amount of parties and have as good a time generally as she, with her sixteen years of existence, had a right to look forward to. A moment later and Bab had reached

the library, stopping short on the threshold, dumbfounded at the amazing spectacle of the beautiful, strange young girl in her father's arms, "Bab, my dear," called her father, laughingly, "come forward, my dear, and bid your Cousin India welcome. She has come to live with us, to be a com panion may, a sister to you, my child. Are you not delighted over the pros-pect?"

"Oh. papa, can it really be true?" and Bab flew across the room like the veri-table little whirlyind that she was. and flung her arms about the lovely stranger with a great bearlike hug, kiss-

Stranger with a great nearbox angle kiss ing her rapturously with resounding smacks, erying out between her kisses: "What a perfectly lovely surprise! Why, I do believe you are my birthday persent from papa, India and isn't that a rayishing name, though? Way, do you know he kept it mum from poor bithe her the orac hed a consist-

life had been spent among roses, but who had never known that they con-

India Havei's ripe, red lips met Bab's, but the kiss was as light as the brush of a lutter By's wings against the petals of a flower, and there was no warmth

"but dmitted Bab faintly, before I tell you all. India, you must faithfully promise to keep my awful secret through life—ay, and into etcr-Babby is only a child yet-but when the time comes for her to think about ove and marriage, as all maidens are

sure to do some time. "'I think that there is little doubt but that he will fall desperately in love with the ittle witch, from a little inci-

"I promise never to reveal what you tell me. Bab." she whispered. Bab trusted her, and lived to rue it differly to the end of her hapless young

with the ittle witch, from a little inci-dent that happened a couple of years ago, and which, in fact, put this very idea of these two young folks marrying in the heads of both his father and myself. It came about in this way: "One day a well-known artist came to my friend's office and begged Banker Neville to permit him to paint his picture, for he was in desperate straits CHAPTER IX. India Haven falls back in her chair-aghast. Has she heard aright? she asks aghast. Has she heard aright: she asss herself, doubting the evidence of her own senses, managing to articulate breathlessly: "What is it you say, Bab? I did not quite catch your meaning." "T asked you if you could keep a terpicture, for he was in desperate straits for money. Mr. Neville told him that be could not paint his portrait, but something else for him—the portrait of a very byely, young girl. As he spoke he produced a portrait of Bab, which I had rible secret-about rible secret-aboat — a young man," whispered Bab, excitedly, her pretty face flushing and paling, "I am so glad to have some one to tell it to," she murmured, bursting into passionate tears. "Oh, pity me, India, and comfort me. been showing him, and quite by acci-dent had left lying on his desk. The or-der was quickly executed, and all in due There is a young man coming to the party whom I must marry. There! I have divulged to you my bitter secret. There is There! I time the painted portrait was finished ter secret. and sent to his office. My friend had to n my been thinking as to what she should send in the for my birthday: the picture was Before I had that heavy load on my heart I was the happiest girl in the whole wide world, and now I am the the outcome of it. While the father was most miscrable."

India held the girl off at arm's length and looked into the sweet young face

son Clarence, The young man was en-thusiastic over the picture and said that if he ever met a young girl with "Tell me all about it. Bab." she mur a face like that he would be tempted mured in a syeet, smooth tone, "and then I shall know best how to help and to fall in love with her straightaway, be she princess or peasant. "When Banker Neville presented the portrait to me he told me of the "occur-rence, and then and there we put our advise you.

r own heart she was telling her self exultantly: "So this pink and

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heads together and concluded that an opportunity should be given these two young people to meet at a party Bab should give when she was sixteen, pro-viding Clarence was heart whole and fancy free by that time. Now you know why my consent was readily given to this affair-I shall

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CHINESE MEDICINE.

Introduction of Western Knowledge Destined to Work Revolution.

The introduction into China of west-The introduction into China of west-ern knowledge is destined to work a complete revolution in medical and surgical practice in the Flowery King-dom. One of the things that is going and now nearly gone is what is call-ed "acupuncture" or pricking with needles. This mode of treating dis-ease consists in sticking long needles of s. ver or gold into the body of members of the sufferer and then pulling them out, as housewives some-times test their cakes with a broom straw to see if they are done.

times test their cakes with a broom straw to see if they are done. Reliable authorities tell of many cases in which this heroic system has brought about cures. Perhaps the patient was scared into being cured, and decided to get well rether than be stuck any more. It is declared that the Ohinese doctors are able actually to penetrate the heart and other vital organs with their needles without causing death, and that the process does not cause any consider-able amount of pain. A large amount of hocus-pocus and

A large amount of house pocus and superstition is mixed up with Chinese medicine. Some of the Ohinese reme-dies are undoubtedly of value, but in medicine. Some of the Canace trained is are undoubtedly of value, but in most cases they are employed with-out much reference to their actual medicinal effect. For example, gin-seng is widely used, but the roots that are most highly prized and that are supposed to be the most effica-cious are those that happen to grow with two prongs to the roots so as to resemble more or less the human form. The meat of black dogs is sup-posed to be good for consumptives, and even in Canton the traveler often sees blackdog carcases still for sale. Orange peel is believed to be a very fine medicine; the peels have such a market value, in fact, that oranges there off.

are commonly sold what are put-taken off. The Mongolian physician, after feel-ing one pulse, then the other, per-haps both together, possibly may de-cide that a little dried grasshopper is the proper medicine to be used. On the other hand, if the Celestial of the native school supposes, by the action of the pulse, that the diseased conof the pulse, that use discased con-dition requires some other form of treatment, the Chinese drug store near at hand possesses almost every-thing under the sun as a prescription. Oftentimes the debilitated patient Oftentimes the debinated patients is said to need a particularly rare and unusual medicine, as for example, some preparation consisting of the pulverized dry bones of a tiger; treat-ment is considered very commonplace when the native physician prescribes only such ordinary things as dried

only such ordinary things as dried leaves, roots, stems, dried flowers, the bark of trees, etc. The Chinese doctor possesses many

The Chinese doctor possesses many ideas peculiarly his own. There is much mystery and impressiveness in his manner of treatment. According to Mongolian medicine the Chinamen believe that the human heart is more likely to become inflamed at noon during the summer season than at any other time. Likewise they regard the human ear as suggesting the con-dition of the kidneys, while the mouth and lips indicate the condition of the spleen and the stomach.

mouth and has indicate the condition of the spleen and the stomach. "Doctor John" Chinaman has evolved a wonderful system of diag-nosis that depends on 24 main varieties of pulse, but entirely aside from these there are 27 other special and minor varieties that prognosticate

Free Sport.

An angler was fishing contentedly in a stream near an insane asylum when one of the inmates appeared upon the scene. Sport had been poor, and the sportsman was overjoyed when at last he landed a beauty. He was gazing with pride at his catch when the visitor asked:

"Do you sell them fish, mister?" "Sell 'em?" responded the angler. "No fear. I'm a sportsman, not a fishmonger. I fish for the sport of



LOST IN THE DARK IN A MINE.

Thrilling Experience of a Workman Who Found Himself After an Explosion Alone and Without a Light In the Suffocating Coal Hole,

To be lost in the woods or on the plains is a fearful experience, but there the victim has the heavens above him and can at least see his way about. The serrors of a similar adventure in the utter blackness of a gas filled coal mine are thus described by a correpondent of the Youth's Companion: I was working alone in a "room" on ED.

ad south entry of the mine. It was 5 o'clock, the time for firing the afternoon blasts. The man who "driving" the entry lighted his fuse and came back through the entry calling out "Fire!" One after another the miners set off their blasts and came along the entry until they reached my room. I lighted my fuse, watched it sputter for a moment, and went out into the entry to wait for the blast. Several seconds passed, and there was no explosion. My fellow miners passed out of the entry and left me alone. I went back into the room and found that the blast opening was clogged so that the fire could not reach the powder. I had to remove the tamping and recharge the drill hole. By this time the mine was filled with dense, gas laden powder smoke from the other

In the stifling smoke I recharged the hole, tamped it, inserted the fuse, lighted it from my head lamp and hurried to the mouth of the room. The work was hastily done. When the powder exploded the rush of air extinguished my lamp.

The darkness was absolute, and there is no darkness so dense as that of a mine. To my consternation I found the matches in my "jockey box" so damp that they would not ignite. Then I became really alarmed. I was two miles under ground without a light in an atmosphere so heavy with gas that it would not sustain life for any ength of time

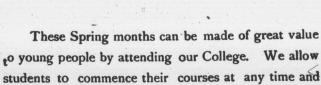
I dashed into the entry, ran against a pillar and was knocked nearly sense-

I staggered to my feet and groped down the tunnel. In a coal mine great oaken valves or doors close the en-trances to the various tunnels. The air enters through the main entry and is sucked out of the mine by great fans at the opposite end of the mine after it has been distributed through the workings by means of these valves and crosscuts situated near them. I reached a door, pulled it open and

passed through. Beyond it two tannels came together at a right angle. One led toward the open air, the oth into the depths of the mine. My of direction was entirely gone, and I could not tell which to tak It was all chance. I went ahead and aft-er a time reached another valve.

If I only had a light! One glimpse of the number painted on the door would tell me where I was. I tried to feel the number with my fingers, but in vain. I pushed through the door and entered another tunnel, down which I walked for hours, as it seem ed. My head was bursting with pain

from the gas. Then I heard the sound of running hand and found that I was going up stream and consequently deeper and deeper into the mine. So I turned back, reached the valve and felt along the pillar until I found the other tun nel opening. The gas had by this time begun to affect my brain, and I reeled and staggered as I walked. I left the track and walked in the "sump" water up to my knees, keeping one hand on the wall to steady myself. I passed through valve after valve and tried to keep count, but my brain refused to perform that simple task. At last I pushed through a valve and feit a blast of fresh, cold air. With that breath of oxygen my reason returned. With renewed courage I pushed forward. Many times in following that life giving current of air I plunged through narrow cross cuts, stumbled over masses of slate, fell into water boles and bruised myself by striking against the sharp corners of the coal vein, but I was steadily creeping nearer to the surface. Suddenly I stumbled against a loaded coal car. That meant that I was in the main entry, but how far from the en-trance I could not tell. I worked my way along the string of loaded cars and began to ascend an incline. The fresh air swept down the tunnel in a gale. I kept peering ahead, in the hope of seeing daylight, but none appeared. I wondered why. I broke into a run, and in another minute I had emerged from the mine and stood gazing at the stars. It was almost midnight, and I had left my room shortly after 5 o'clock.



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Marriage In China.

Marriage In China. Under the social ideals of China every man is anxious to marry, but no man is permitted to seek a wife for himself. The contract of marriage is always made by a third party, and often a man finds himself bound to an imbedie, insame or chronically dis-eased wife, whose father has paid the marriage broker a high price to get her a husband.

Man Are So Provoking.

"John," snapped Mrs. Dorkins, "do you know what I think of a man who will go to sleep while his wife is talk-

win go to imf?" "I believe I do, Maria," drowsily answered Mr. Dorkins. "But don't let that stop you. Go ahead and get it off your mind." Whereupon he went to sleep again.

The March o Time.

First Tourist-What a magnificent castle! The guide says it's fifteenth

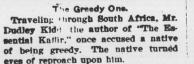
century. Second Tourist-Good gracious, how time flies with these old ruins! The last castle we passed was only tenth century.

Use of Talents.

It is not a question of how much a man knows, but what he can make of what he knows.—Holland.

The Western Hemisphere.

The average elevation of North America is 1,350 feet and of South America 1,200 feet.



"Me greedy, baas?" he said. "It takes two Kaffirs to eat a sheep in a day, but one Hottentot. Hottentot greedy.

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not official, and if I gave you the name I might incur some responsibility." The merchant argued, but in vain,

and finally he made this proposition: "I will give you," he said, "a list of ten firms in Yokohama, and I will ask you to look through it'and then tell me,

without mentioning any name, wheth-er or not the name of the firm which has failed appears in it. Surely you will do that for me."

"Yes," said the banker, "for if I do not mention any name I cannot be held

responsible in any way." The list was made. The banker looked through it and as he handed it back to the merchant said, "The name of the merchant who has failed is there."

"Then I've lost heavily," replied the merchant, "for that is the firm with which I did business." showing him a name on the list.

"But how do you know that is the firm which has failed?" asked the banker in surprise.

"Very easily," replied the merchant. "Of the ten names on the list only one genuine, that of the firm with which I did business. All the others are fic-

THE HUMAN FACTORY.

Its Machinery Develops With the In-tellect That Directs It.

A human being is a kind of factory. The engine and the works and all the various machines are kept in the basenent, and he sends down orders to them from time to time, and they do the work which has been conceived up in headquarters. He expects the works down below to keep on doing these things without his taking any particular notice of them, while he occupies his mind, as the competent head of a factory should, with the things that are new and different and special and that his mind alone can do; the things which, at least in their present initial formative or creative stage, no machines as yet have been developed to do and which can only be worked out by the man up in the headquarters himself, personally, by the handlwork of his own thought. The more a human being develops

the more delicate, sensitive, strong and efficient, the more spirit informed, once for all, the machines in the basement As he grows the various sub conscious arrangements for discrimi nating, assimilating, classifying material, for pumping up power, light and heat to headquarters, all of which can be turned on at will, grow more masterful every year. They are found all slaving away for him, dimly, down in the dark while he sleeps. They hand him up in his very dreams new and strange powers to live and to know with-Gerald Stanley Lee in Atlantic Magazine.

The German Empire.

The German empire was constituted as at present Jan. 1, 1871. After preliminary negotiations during the course of the Franco-Prussian war the parliament of the north German confederation (with which Baden, Hesse-Darmstadt. Bavaria and Wurttemberg had recently allied themselves) in an address dated Dec. 10, 1870, requested

BURNED BY COLD.

THE ATHENS REPORTER. MAY 7, 1913

Liquid Air Will Produce a Warne Wound Than Intense Heat,

Whoever has applied a moist finger to a piece of frosty metal in winter well remembers the painful experience thereby gained of the fact that cold as well as heat can blister the skin. 6

During some experiments in the production of excessively low tempera-tures Pictet, the French investigator, burned himself with cold several times, and the effects were so remarkable that he deemed them worthy of description to a body of scientific men.

It appears that there are two kinds or degrees of cold burn. In the case of the less severe "burns" the skin at first turns red, but becomes blue the next day. The inflamed spot swells, and a period varying from a month to six weeks elapses before the wound

When the contact with the cold sub stance is longer and more complete a burn of the second degree is produced. A malignant and stubbern wound is formed, and the process of healing is very alow very slow.

A drop of liquid air falling on Pietet's hand produced a cold burn which did not completely heal in six months while a scorch from heat accidentally inflicted on the same hand and nearly at the same time was healed in ten of twelve days.-Harper's Weekly.

A DAINTY TABLE FEAT.

Victor Huge's Wenderful Orange and Sugar Combination.

In "My Autobiography" Mme. Judith, the great French actress, tells a story, of Victor Hugo.

At a dinner which Judith attended with Alexandre Dumas somebody quot ed Alfred de Musset, and Hugo was led to express his opinion on his illustrious fellow author.

"Yes," he said, "he has immense talents. He even boasts that there are some who consider him as good a peet as I am."

Dumas jogged Judith's elbow, and 19 was all she could do to keep from laughing.

"At the end of the meal," our author relates. "Hugo treated us to a very strange exhibition. He put a wh orange, rind and all, into his month and then managed to thrust as many pieces of sugar⁴ as possible into his cheeks. This achieved, he began to scrunch it all up with his lips tightly closed. In the midst of this operation swallowed two liqueur glasses of kirsch and a few minutes later oper his mouth wide. It was empty! No one made any attempt to imitate him, ibly because no one else had teel good enough for such a feat."

One Way to Cook a Snipe

"American cooking," said a foreign chef who visited this country, "pleases me very much. Your southern dish I particularly like. The French chef, whom we find in the large hotel all over the world, would do well to adopt some of your dishes. He would de well, for example, to substitute 'chick-en Maryland style' for such a dish as noached ortolan brains.

"Posched ortolan brains-no erafgeration," he said, "are of the sort of dishes a certain type of French chef loves to serve. Such a chef-the gourmet's chef-cooks fish that are not cleaned and birds so rare they seem not to be cooked at all. Indeed, these fellows have an axiom that the way to ook a snipe is: "'Let it fly once through a hot kitch-

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English Literary Consule. If America is famous for its ambassa**How Concrete** Work Was Made **Easy For You**

JNTIL a few years ago farmers considered concrete a rather mysterious material, that could be used successfully only by experts. They knew that upon the quality of the coment. depended much of the success of concrete work. They had no means of testing cement, such as big contractors employ, and so could not be sure of its quality. Yet the farmer needed concrete.

He was kept from using this best and most economical of materials by 1. Lack of knowledge of how to mix and place concrete.

2. Lack of a brand of cement upon the quality of which he could absolutely rely.

Canada Cement

has supplied both these requirements

We employed men to make a thorough investigation of the farmer's requirements; to find out where and how he could use concrete with profit to himself; to discover all problems he might come across and to solve them. This investigation was expensive. But when it was completed we had the material for our campaign to show the farmer how and where to use concrete, and we printed a book, "What the Farmer Can do With Concrete," for free distribution. That book makes every farmer who reads it a concrete expert, as far as his needs are concerned. He finds that there is nothing mysterious about concrete-that a few simple rules supply all the knowledge required. At the same time we met the farmers' second objection inability to

test the quality of cement-by producing coment of a quality that does not need to be tested.

The Canada Cement that you buy by the bag is the same Canada Cement that is sold by the train-load for great elevators, buildings and bridges.

There is a Canada Coment Dealer in Your Heighborhou

If you have not already done so, write for the book "What the Farmer can do with Concrete." It is Free.

Canada Cement Company Limited Montreal

the deepest sympathy of their many Sr. 4-Augusta Purcell and Thelma friends in Charleston. Craig (equal), Wesley Henderson. Mr James Kavanagh and J. Keyes -Jennie Moore, David Wilson Jr. 4-Sr. 3-Edna Henderson. drove to Brockville on Sunday attend the funeral of Mrs Hudson. Jr. 3--Hubert Craig and Francis Mackie (equal). Sr. 2—Warren Henderson, Earnest Among those who enjoyed the ex-Hughes. Jr. 2-Bella Sneddon. Part 2-Ida Fenlong. Primer Sr — Alvah Henderson. Primer Jr. — Ethel Fenlong, Flossie Fanlong, Dorothy Goodfellow, Maggie Goodfellow. B. G. Leverette, Teacher. has been very ill, is convalescing rapid-Mrs R. Scott, who has been ill at **Brick School Honor Roll** the home of her mother, Mrs Eyre, is Sr. IV-Andrew Ferguson, Wilford getting better. Coon Jr IV-Fred Moulton. III-Mayme Larkin, Lena Coon You Should Take Fred Moore, Agnes Corvie, Charlotte Ferguson, Samuel Vannor, Herbert I-Bryce Sheffield, Ernest Moore Geraldine Hewitt. Primer-Robert Ferguson, William When you think a headache is Ferguson, Eula Brown, Beatrice Brecoming on. When you have eaten too beart-Carrie M. Covey, Teacher. When you have eaten too heart ily. When you have drank more than is good for your digestion. When you feel you have a com-ing on cold—feel feverish or chilly. These are times Zutoo tablets will ward off the coming disor-der—nip it in the bud, and insure you assigned min and suffering. PHILIPSVILLE The farmers are making great prog-

ess with their farm work. There is a you against pain and suffering. lot ot seed already in the ground. W. Tackaberry has the contract for cheese-drawing from Farmers' Pride factory to the station.

FIG PILLS

Local IImprovement

Notice



GOING WEST No. 8 No. 1 cellent salmon fishing in the past week Brockville (leave) 9.85 a.m 3.45 p.mm were : F. F. Wiser, H. P. Bingham, Lyn..... 10.05 " 4.00 " Delta 11.37 ** 4.58 ** Elgin 11.57 " Forfar...... *12.05 " 5.12 ** 5.18 " Crosby *12.18 " 5.23 " Newboro 12.28 " 5.38 " Westport (arrive) 12.40 p.m 5.45 ** GOING EAST No. 2 No. 4 Westport (leave) 7.20 a.m. 2.30 p.mz Newboro 7.80 " 2.47 " Crosby *7.40 " 8.00 " Forfar *7.45 " 8.06 " 8.40 " Soperton *8.18 *3.59 Athens 8.85 *4.80 Elbe *8.42 *4.86 Forthton *8.47 ** 4 48 ** Beeleys *8.58 ** 4.54 ** *Stopion signal W. J. CURLE, Sup't

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to sell for the "The Old Reliable'

Fonthill Nurseries

Orders now being taken for Spring delivery 1913. Prospects bright for the season's trade.

Experienced unecessary, We in-struct our salesmen how to sell Fruit Stocks in the country and Ornamental trees in the town.

START NOW and have your territory reserved. Weekly pay. Free Outfit. Write for terms.

STONE and WELLINGTON

Ontario

The Fonthill Nurseries

Toronto -----



King William of Prussia to become German emperor. All the sovereign princes of German states and the three free and Hauseath towns having joined in offering the imperial crowns, the proclamation of William I. as emperor was made at Versailles Jan. 18, 1871. The first reichstag was opened at Berlin March 25, and the imperial constitution was adopted April 14, 1871.-Philadelphia Press.

Not So Serious.

A doctor who had been summoned hastily alighted from his carriage to find a woman awaiting him on the doorstep, but without the anxious look he expected in the circumstances. understand." he said, "that your boy has swallowedd a sovereign Where is he?

"Oh, sir," was the reply, "I'm glad to tell you we made a mistake! It wasn't a sovereign; it was only a halfpenny!"-London Mail.

A Good Excuse.

"Now, then," demanded Luschman's wife the next morning, "what's your excuse for coming home in that condition last night?" "Well, to tell you the truth, m' dear,"

he replied, "none of the botels would take me in."-Philadelphia Press.

A Big Difference.

"How rejoiced the knights of old were when they got their lady's glove!' "And now mean they look now when their giri gives them the mit-ten!"-Baltimore American.

Never a Near Relative.

"Pa, who is Mrs. Grundy?" "She is an old lady who is always supposed to belong to some other man's family."-Chicago Mecord-Heraid

His Mistake.

Fogg-1 understand Dobson married Fondorson 9 rich widow.

In a plater to be a misuluerstanding. - Boston Transcript.

dors who have been men of letters England can boast of her literary con suls. G. P. R. James, probably the most prolific English novelist (except. perhaps, Miss Braddon), wrote three novels a year for about forty years and died in 1860 as consul general at Venice. Sir Richard Burton likewise wrote most of his travel books and translations of eastern works when consul in various parts of the world. At his last consulship at Trieste, which he held from 1872 to 1890, he succeeded Charles Lever, the Irish novelist, who had occupied the posi-tion for fifteen years. But is there a famous English literary consul at the present time?--Exchange. At the Minstrels. "Mr. Interlocutor, if a baby swalowed a key what would you call it?"

don't know. Mr. Bones. What

"Mr. Baker will now oblige with a

Poverty makes rags .- Cincinnati Ma-

A Matter of Measure.

would you call it?"

Rags make paper.

Paper makes money

Money makes banks. Banks make loans

Loans make poverty

"A key in A minor."

recitation entitled 'Ragtime.

Frank Willows has had poor health "Your remedy for kidney, bladde for some weeks and now has typhoid

fever. Farmers' Pride shipped 31 tons of beese on Friday. than I have felt for years and I give The many friends of Miss Lillian

best of health.

Blackburn here are very sorry to hear your of her long-continued illness in the General Hospital, Montreal.

all the praise. for they are the best I have ever tried." At all dealers, 25 and 50 cents, or the Fig Pill Co., St Many of the citizens of this section are suffering from bad colds and many have a had cough attached thereto Thomas, Ont Mrs. Julia Davison and Mrs Har vey Davison were the guests of Mr and Mrs W. W. Topping on Thursday. The many friends of Erwin Stone are handing in their congratulations. W. G. Earl is building a drive-house and stable on his new purchase, TAKE NOTICE THAT

The last earthquake we had was no as bad as the one we had here in the summer of 1861 At that time dwellings shook and the dishes were thrown from the shelves and broken. Many fled from their beds. fearful that thei houses would tumble down on them The noise was like the rushing of a mighty wind and the rumble of heavy freight trains.

CHARLESTON

Miss Fanny Hudson went to Brock. ville on Saturday in response to a message from her brother, John, say ing his wife was dangerously ill-the illness which resulted in her death. The news of the death of Mrs John Hudson of Brockville was received here with deep sorrow. She was a daughter of the late William Shinnock, and from the time of her marriage, about ton years, ago, until she aloved to Brockville, about two years ago, she resided here and was much loved and respected by all who had the pleasure of making her acquain-tance. She leaves a husband and five

Mrs Miles Lockwood is very poorly. Mrs R. C. Haskin is not getting the A Woman of Few Words HARDWARE Mrs Harry E. Bye, Main street north, Mount Forest, Ont, writes

The attention of

and stomach trouble has given me great relief. Have taken three boxes and now feel like living and better Farmers - and - Builders

Is directed to my stock

Shelf and Heavy Hardware Paints and Oils **Glass and Putty Gardening Tools** Spades, Shovels, Forks etc.

All my goods are of the latest design the product of reliable manufacturers and will give good satisfaction.

Choice line of cutlery and many articles for the household.

We ask only a fair price and in vite inspection of the values offered. TOpen every evening.

W. G. JOHNSON



The latest fashion plates now here, or Mill Street to Victoria Street. On the West side of Victoria Street, rom Main Street to Central Street. Call and select the style of Suit you, want for Winter wear.

LATEST FABRIGS

We have in stock a line of new goods of extra value. Leave your yrder at "The Old Reliable" and you will get garments that will fit well, ook well and wear well.

A. M. CHASSELS

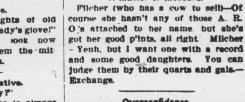
1913.

On the North side of Church Street

On the North and South sides of Cent

On the North and South sides of Cent-ral Street, from Victoria to Elgin street. 2. The estimated cost of the work is \$3,100, of which \$1240.00 is to be paid by the corporation. The estimated an-nual special rate per foot frontage is 5.90 cents. The special assessment is to be paid in twenty annual instalments. 3. A petition against the work will not avail to prevent its construction. Dated at Athens the 30th day of April, 1013.

G. F. DONNELLEY, Clerk.



guirer.

Probably the best thing about overconfidence is that if a girl didn't have it she wouldn't ever marry.-Galves News.

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Overconfidence.

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Get Rid of Them.

Cleanliness is essential. In order to protect pastry in the pantry while you are getting rid of them, insulate it by raising if on four inverted cups set in cauters filled with water.

Forty years in use, 20 years the

For

standard, prescribed and recom-

Woman's Ailments, Dr. Martel's

WOMEN'S VOTES A SAFEGUARD.

I cured a horse of the Mange with MINARD'S LINIMENT. CHRISTOPHER SAUNDERS.

DYSPEPTIC PHILOSOPHY.

EDW. LINLIEF.

THOS. W. PAYNE.

Dalhousie

St. Peter's C. B.

Bathurst, N. B.

(Philadelphia Record)

Female Pills, at your druggist.

mended by physicians.

Do Your Looks Quite Satisfy You

If Your Color is Bad, if You Suffer From Pimples, Here is **Good Advice**

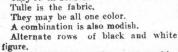
FINE RESULTS IN TWO WEEKS



Miss Nettie E. Caliaghan, a wellmiss Nettie E. Callagnan, a well-known young lady in Middeton, writes as follows: "I was affected for two years with a rash, and ugly-looking pimples that spread over my face. My color was poor, and my blood evidently completely out of order. Certainly it was a most desnairing sort of a case. completely out of order. Certainly it was a most despairing sort of a case, because various treatments did but lit-tle to help me. A friend of mine in Toronto, Ont., advised me to get Dr. Hamilton's Pills, go I went at once for five boxes. In two weeks I felt like new—looks improved, spirits rose, and I felt I was getting well. I have used this remedy for a long time, and now wouldn't be without it."

If you are in alling health, have blood disorders, stomach trouble, or head-aches, Dr. Hamilton's Pills will help you actes Dr. Hamilton's Fils will help you quickly. All druggists and storekeep-ers sell Dr. Hamilton's Fills of Man-drake and Butternut. 25c per box, five for \$1.00. Sent postuaid by the Catarrh-ozone Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Canada.





Red and blue is another good combination

Many of these ruches are entirely made of tulle.

Some up and down frills are centred with ribbon

Nearly all of the short ruches have ribbons at the ends.

Tulle about the neck and throat always gives a softening touch



LARDED LIVER AS SERVED. (By Caroline Coe.)

Have the butcher slice calves' liver not

too thin. When cut up put it into two quarts of cold water, in which put a teaspoon of salt. Allow to remain one-half drain and wipe dry. Cut stripes of salt pork a finger long and about a quarter of an inch tatek, cut holes in each slice

FIG HARVESTING. Several Methods of Forcing the Fruit Are Used.

The season for gathering the figs in Italy joins hands in October with the vintage, but it really begins in August,

vintage, but it really begins in August, owing to a curious system of culture. Early in August the "fig gatherers squirm through the twisting branches from tree top to tree top and "oil the fruit." These fig people are nomadic; they appear and disappear like the wandering harvesters of France. Late in July the masserie are rented to them, a stated sum being paid to the proprietor, a payment that gives to the fig gatherers the right to all the fruit, beginning with the figs and ending with beginning with the figs and ending with the last cluster of grapes. Rude huts thatched with straw are

built by the proprietor in all his or-chards, and in these the gypsy-like har-vesters live with their families. Sometimes they supplement their narrow quarters with a ragged tent. Three

sticks placed crosswise and a kettle in the crotch constitute the kitchen. Shortly after their arrival the work of forcing the fruit is begun. The meth-ods employed are curious. A wad of cotton is dipped in olive oil and gently

rubbed on the flower end of the fig. Fig by fig is thus treated, and in eight days the fruit is ready for the market Another method consists in gathering in the spring the half-formed fruit, which is strung on ropes. These ropes or gar-lands are thrown over the branches of trees and are allowed to decay under the

trees and are anowed to decay under the burning sun. There is born in this de-cay an insect that pierces the growing fig and induces rapid maturity. The fig, when perfectly ripe, exudes a drop of honey-sweet juice at the nether end, which never falls, but hangs there, a standing temptation to children and to bees. When fresh picked at this stage the fig has a rich flavor entirely lost in the dried fruit.—New York Sun.



ASK YOUR DEALER. UNHEARD POETS

FOR SUMMER SPORTS

(New York Sun) The great men of the world are poets, though they may never have framed a metre. They see visions of what they would have themselves be, and they aspire to be that. Many a man, too, shrewd

pire to be that. Many a man, too, shrewd and hard headed, if he could be brought to reveal his secret thoughts would be fain to make confession that in the dark hours of life he has sometimes deliberat-ely turned for consolation to his dreams; he has confured up visions of a smooth and shining road leading to the goal that he would reach; to his fancy the im-possible becomes feasible, the improbable a matter of course. He knows that it is all make believe, but deliberately he weaves the web of dreams, and perinaps the fabrics that he makes, tenuous as it is, is sufficient to clothe again the shiv-ering form of Hope that had all but per-ished.

But it would never do for the bank president to let his clients suspect that he indulged in this sort of thing.

ZAM-BUK CURED HIS ECZEMA

Mr. Jams McComb, of Thornton, Ont. writes: "For eight months I suffered from eczema and could get nothin1 to give me relief. I heard of several cases of Zam-Buk, and decided to give this remedy a trial. Within three days I felt much better, and within two weeks the core were windered by

ANTI-DIABETES

SANOL is the "RELIABLE CURE" SANOL is the "RELIABLE CURE" for Gall Stones, Kidney Trouble, Kid-ney Stones, Bladder Stones, Gravel, Lumbage and all diseases arising from Uric Acid. Price \$1.50. SANOL'S ANTI-DIABETES is the only remedy which has a record of complete cures of Diabetes. Price \$2.00

\$2 00 For sale at all leading druggists.

Send for free literature. The Sanol Manufacturing Co., Ltd.

Winnipeg, Man.

NEW STOCKINGS. They are silk.

They are open-work. And they may be striped. If less ornateness be desired there re insets. All manner of very novel lace in-

sets are to be had. A litttle triangular bit of lace on the

instep is to be seen. Or one's nether extremities may be

ace-clad quite up to the knees. (Philadelphia Record) According to a recent statement of Dr. Lowther Clarke, Archbishop of Melborne, Australia, where the suffrage was con-ferred upon women despite their before-hand indifferences; they now exercise their right with more zeal than men voters. Acquirement of the suffrage has brought with it a sense of respon-sibility before non-existent. Yet there has been no such conflict between men's and women's interests in Australia as to bring about any new line of demarca-tion affecting the policies of government. What is true of the establishment of equal suffrage in Australia, judging from its operations in our Western States, will be tried. It is a political safeguard, not a danger.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

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

(Montreal Witness) Like the wand of disenchantment that reveals the repulsiveness of many a proud we ll-seening monster of romance —like the undoing of dazzling royal trap-plags that turn the splendid beauty of the false Fidessa of the Faery Queen in-to loathsomness—like the spear of thur-iel, which in Paradise Lost changed Sa-tan from an angel to a toad, an exposure at the hands of the Socialist leader. Dr. Liebknecht, has showed the militarism of tot-day to be something the reverse of patricic, and has shown the retired officers and the princelings who are the active promoters of militarism in Ger-many to be the unwitting puppets of these who preferred to be led, has come, let us hope, disillusionment. THE DECT MEDIA

THE BEST MEDICINE

Even the chauffeur should have a little horse sense,

"The best medicine I have ever ised" SAV omther has used the Tablets for her little ones she will use no other medicine and never fails to recommend them to ber friends. Concerning them Mrs. John Thompson. Coutts, Alta, says: "I have given Baby's Own Tablets to my baby for constipation and think them the best medicine I have ever used. Please send me two more boxes as I would not care to be with out them." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A man's diary would be an interest GIRL





FISHES IN STRATA.

Deep Sea Denizens Have Each Their Range.

When a disaster occurs at sea, and people read that some leviathan has gone down to the utmost depths of the ocean, imagination is stirred in wonder-ing what conditions surround her. According to Sir John Murray, one of

According to Sir John Murray, one of the greatest authorities on ocean-ography, the botton is a desert of pitch-black darkness, penetrating cold and 'eternal silence. 'Worms, sea puddings, and coral polype sluggishly crawl or sway in the almost currentless depths, and only two species of fish, both of them enell with much head and little them small, with much head and little body, have been found deeper than a mile

and a quarter down. The range of fishes in the sea is as though it were divided into layers, one above the other, and no fish can live above or below this layer. Thus many of the deeper fish-three-quarters of a mile below the surface-have been found ed a fish as large or larger than them-selves, and its buoyancy had lifted them out of the strata to which they were accustomed.

The physiology of a bottom fish is al most impossible to know, because they most impossible to know, because they are built to resist a tremendous pres-sure of water, and when this pressure is released—as when they are brought to the surface in a net, sometimes the fish has burst; the organs are crushed

eyond reconstruction. Similarly, if a fish of a higher stratum attacks a bottom fish in the neu-tral zone where both can live, and—as sometimes happens-his teeth become entangled so that he cannot let go, and he is dragged into deeper water he strangles instantly, for his breathing ar-rangements are of no use to him under the pressure of water in the lower strata of the sea. As a rule, however, the fish of the various depths rarely feed on

those above or below them. There have been brought to light an astonishing number of forms of fish, and especially of prawns of a brilliantly red color, living in the ocean at a depth of 3,000 feet. But, astonishing as it may seem. these brilliantly colored fish and prawns, instead of being conspicuous in water at that depth, are nearly in visible, when almost any other cold could be easily soon.-London Tit-Bits.

Only One "BROMO QUININE."

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a cold in one day. Cures Grip in two days. 25c.

TALKING TICKER. Machine That Saves the Trouble

of Reading.

George R. Webb-is the inventor of the new talking ticker, which is thus described in the World's Work:

"There is a talking ticker now, a machine that will entertain and, instruct you for, twelve hours on a stretch with the gist of the day's pol-itical speeches, baseball scores, election returns and any other news that seems important. It will tell you all this in your home as soon as you could **TRENCH'S REMEDIES, LTD.** (10 St. James **TRENCH'S REMEDIES, LTD.**, (10 St. James **CHEAP MEAT UP TO THE MARK.** Boiled Beef. Mexican Style-Cut cold opera. When you go to the station oven until of good color, add some slices of onions. Put them in a stewing pan dusted with a snoonful of floor, and show go abroad it will halve no when this in your home as soon as you could ind it out if you stood in front of the newspaper bulletin boards, and when there is no vital news to tell it will entertain you with ragtime or grand opera. When you go to the station opera when you go abroad it will have no work to do but listen to lectures by the prison officials for two hours a day. It is reported that the prisoners all over the empire were noticided of all over the station station when all over the station when all over the station of the you go abroad it will help your feel-ing of security on shipboard, for it enables the captain to give simultaneous orders to all the crew no mat-ter where they are. All these things are true if you happen to live in the right apartment-house in Wilmington

NEW OFFICES

F. Albany Rowlatt Occupies Fine Offices in Toronto.

This company's new offices occupy the entire rear half of the fourth floor in the Tanner-Gates Building, 26-28 Adelaide street west, Toronto, and are very well fitted to acommodate the increased business which forced them to mare to move. Mr. Rowlatt, whose experience in

advertising work is long and varied, planned every detail of the office before construction, so that the result would assist in the rapid and accurate transaction of business with least trouble and loss of time.

This move, which is the result of a rapidly increasing business, is parti-cularly noteworthy because of the fact that Mr. Rowlatt will not accept all classes of business. specializing only in the best class of commercial and financial advertising, and with his strict principles and high ideals of service and general business management, he has established a select list of satisfied clients.

The offices themselves merit a close inspection. The reception room which one enters first, has been plan-ned for the convenience and comfort of clients. Comfortable chairs, a large table and plenty of literature help to pass the time of necessary waiting. Mr. Rowlatt's own office is entered

from the reception room. In plan and decoration it is very simple, yet spa-cious and comfortable. The office equipment is complete and up-to-date, a very necessary feature in advertis ng. The main office accommodates the

Accounting Department, Stenography and General Business Departments. The light is the best and the ventuation leaves nothing to be desired. It is here that the large volume of ac-counting, correspondence, mailing and general office work is carried out.

The Checking Department occupies the entire west section of the floor, its capacity is treble that of the old office, and yet it is none too large to accommodate the vast/number of pa-pers and magazines for the necessary checking of advertisements.

The Copy Writing and Art Depart-ments are enclosed if sound-proof glass partitions, and take up the northeast section of the office. Secure from disturbing sounds and with lots of light and air, the production of the best in copy and art work is made possible

This completes the tour of the offices. The impression a visitor re-ceives is not only of business effici-ency and service, but also of comfort and brightness.

Mr. Rowlatt has we believe al. ways prided himself upon his service, and his new move will be a very great step towards perfection of the same

AFTER DEATH IN JAPAN.

Until the latter part of this month the inmates of all prisons in Japane will have a holiday, this order having gone into effect from July 31, the day after the emperor's death. The pristhe emperor's illness and his death, and sorrow was generally expressed. Immediately following the experor's death some enterprising Japaness mer-chant, whose name is yet unknown to the public, began a corner of all the crape in the empire. As this goods is not manufactured in Japan. he easily accomplished his purpose, when the Tok-io papers took up the matter and waged such a campaign that the merchant re-tired into the background. The price of crepe, however, owing to the unprecedented demand, went up considerably. The prevailing price is 30 sen, or 15 cents, for an arm band or hat band. and 12 sen, or 16 cents, for a breast badge.-New York Sun.

d" is what thousands of mothers of Baby's Own Tablets. Once a

Every woman feels that she ought to join a society for the suppression of omething or other. FOR THE TALL

MILITARISM UNVEILED. (Montreal Witness)

I cured a horse bally torn by a pitch fork, with MINARD'S LINIMENT. I cured a horse of a bod swelling by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

I HAVE EVER USED

Some people are always burying the natchet and digging it up to see if it is still there. Even the man who feels that he was born to command might hesitate before marrying a suffragette. Although he may not realize it, many man is in luck because he isn't found out.

of an inch thick, cut holes in each slice of liver with a Sharp-pointed knife and stick out each side an equal distance. When they are all "larded" put then into a warm skillet. Set over the fire and fry very slowly for five minutes. Turn each liver slice and fry again. If it cooks too fast it becomes hard and indigestible. Fry again for ten minutes so as to give every part of the liver equal heat. Twenty-five minutes is about the time required for cooking it. Take up -each piece, draining grease. If you desire gravy put the skillet back over fire with two tablespoons of the dippings and add two tablespoons of the dippings and add two tablespoons of the dippings and add two tablespoons of the so dispared. Turn into the fat and flour 2 cups of cold wilk, stock or water, boil 5 minutes and serve by turning over the larded liver. A fine flosh Horribly Rurnt

the sores were entirely cured." For all skin diseases, eruptions, boils, scalp sores, etc. Zam Buk is without eoual. It is just as good for cuts, burns without bruises, blood-poison, piles, varicose u

cers, bad leg, inflamed sores, etc. All druggists and stores at 50c box, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, upor receipt of price. Refuse harmful, sub receipt of price. Refusetitutes and imitations.

Have you tried Zam-Buk Soap? 25c tablet.

Manners of Australian Blacks.

His druggist sold him a cheap acid corn cure; what he should have bought was Putnam's Corn Extractor; it's pure-ly vegetable and acts in 24 hours. Insist on only "Putnam's Extractor," 25 cents at all dealers.

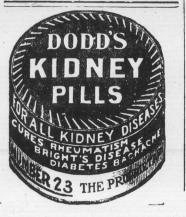
His Flesh Horribly Burnt

SPEED THE DAY.

(London Advertiser)

The German dirigible which landed in rance through having lost its way France through having lost its way above the clouds, has been released and has sailed for home after paying \$2,000 duty. The incident has a highly hum-orous flavor. "Cervantes smilled Spain's chilvary away." and one day the nations will see that their rivalry in armements is a colossal joke at the expense of the peo-ple. When that day comes they will keep the money that they give to gun-makers. makers. ----

"You seek to walk the straight and na row way?" said the earnest friend. "Ot coure," replied Miss Cayenne: "you have to walk that way in tube shirts."--Washington Star. in these



In the south of Australia the blacks are now almost "civilized" out of existence, but up in the north, where white settlement is still sparse, they are pretty numerous and present an interesting study to anthropologists. The Hon. Josiah Thomas, common-wealth postmaster-general and ex-Cornwall tin miner, has been paying them a visit. What particularly struck

him was their natural politeness. At a distribution of tobacco, a luxury of which the blacks are especially fond, they all evinced admirable self-rethey all they all evided admirable self-re-straint. "There was none of that un-seemly crushing or scriminaging for fice creams and jam tarks such as I have witnessed more than once at vice-regal receptions."-London Chronele.

Ask for Minard's and take no other WORK FOR U. S. ENGINEERS.

(Rochester Times)

(Rochester Times) If the curse of annual inundation is to be stayed at all, the problem will have to be dealt with somewhere near the starting point of the floods. The lower reaches of the Ohic, Mississippi and Mis-souri Rivers will have to be releved of the occaus of water that come down upon them in the course of a few weeks every pring. The run-off will have to be slowed. Flood lakes will have to be con-structed. The present flood, following the terrible one of last year, makes it impossible for the federal government to withhold its aid in the solution of the problem any longer. After Paname, they should be the next great work of the en-

WHAT TITLE IS THAT?

(Ottawa Evening Journal) Justice Leet, of Montreal, says if Montreal could be converted if would be the best city in the world. Perhaps: but at present the prophe of this city will not worry over the prospect of losing their civic title to Mantreal.

If a man doesn't want to be spoiled by success, let him get weather bureau. iob with the

arms.



of onions. Put them in a stewing pan dusted with a spoonful of floor and add one pint can of tomatoes, one sliced green pepper and some chopped celery. Moisten with a little broth, season to taste and add the beef. Grate a liftle nutmeg, stew fifteen minutes and serve hot

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Your druggist will refund money if PATO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ltch-ing. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

A COMMUNITY'S BUSINESS.

(Philadelphia Record) (Philadelphia Record) Every man who pays a premium to a fire insurance company has a direct in-terest in keeping down the invitations to confugration. No one here needs to be told that when the fire inizards in-crease insurance rates go up, and when they are reduced, the rates go down. It's not especially the business of the under-writers to prevent fires; if there were no-fires their business would be at an end. It is the business of the community.

THE SASH.

-It is important. -It is liked in contrast. -Bayadere'sashes are modish. -Mare belts and buckles are sen. -Hack satin is one of the good sashes. -Terry velvet is used for the new is too. Suple satins may be draped, but by fabrics are used flat. A sash no longer ngcessarily has ends, mh an end may hang almost any-

where. the short sleeves which are rather uncommon this year. However, as it grows warmer, one may look for the annual baring of the summer girl's

WISDOM'S RULE OF LIFE.

(Buffalo News) Dr. Geler's rule for living long, "forget the past and the future," is the same in substance as the Scripture rule "take no thought of the morrow." Some also call it mud buthe pidescoly but if that is the ease the back of the more din wisdom as

Philadelphia, Baltimore or New York, if you go to the right station, and if you go to sea on the right ship, for the magnaphone that does all these things is new and has not yet had time to be very widely adopted. The news service is accurate and speedy. At least once every hour the bulletins are read over the lines. From every available source the news comes into the central distributing station."

MATCHING US GROW.

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Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.
CALIFORNIA'S LEGAL NEEDS.
(Philadelphia Record)
There are three students in the graduating class of the Pacific Theological Seminary at Berkeley. California scenary to present that with the student's law. This might shut up the seminardes, but the racial or the contrage the spread of the matters and the liberities of the matters in the far East by base Orientals? Perish the thought.
Minard's Liniment Used by Physicians
Winard's Liniment Used by Physici

fire.

Keep Minard's Linfment in the house

most of it The fellow who makes light of everything will never set the world on the set sympathy by saying that be tempted. Even Adam, out first cestor, blamed his speake for this ar his act



Can you arrange the above sets of jumbled letters into the names of eight will known faults. If so, You CHARE IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE ABOVE PRIZE. If is now yeak, his by painter as you can probably make cut sp of othem. To the person who can may task, but by painter as prive the set of the person making the third largest number the sum of the person making the third largest number the sum of the person making the third largest number the sum of third pointers are considered by the person making the third largest number the sum of the person making the third largest number the sum of the person making the third largest number the sum of third pointers. To the person function the person for the person making the third largest number the sum of the quality correct answers which number the sum of the person the dimension of the person making the third largest number the sum of the quality correct answers the whole sum of source will be could will be could will be could be what a simple condition above will be could will be could be what a simple to list on the largest and there are an error person is a source on the result of the standard of the person the standard of the person that the standard of the person of the person the standard of the person of th DO NOT DELA THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAY 7, 1913.



Tests in London Show Wonderful Results.

GERMAN SCIENTIST

Has Been Working Under British Physicians.

London, May 5,- There have been so many attempts to find a specific for the scourge of consumption and so many cures have been prematurely anmummed that it is no wonder the publie had grown sceptical, while responsible people have become chary of arousing the hope of countless sufferers from the white plague and their families and friends. It is only, therefore, because the information comes from a source which commands respect and belief that your correspondent, before the results of the investigation are given officially to the whole world, announces the discovery of a serum which seems destined ery of a sorum which seems desince of to revolutionize the whole science of merum therapy. The discoverer of the new serum is a German. He is a young and accomplished bacteriologist named Frederick Mehnarto, who worked with Dr. Koch in Africa on the sleeping sick-ness. After this he pursued his research-ness in Africa and other tropical es alone in Africa and other tropical countries. He reached South Africa in 1911. Mehnarto claimed that while he was in the Belgian Congo he discovered his serum.

For the first half of the year 1912 To the inst half of the year for his experiments were conducted at Camps Bay Laboratory, under the sup-ervision of Dr. Jolly, the professor of physiology in the South African Col-lege. The result was that Dr. Mehnarto

was advised to go to England and con-vince the British medical profession of the importance of his discovery. On reaching London, in October, Dr. Mehnarto quietly advanced the claim that be had discovered a serum which that he had discovered a serum which was harmless in application and of such a character that *it* would, assuming that the patient had any fair amount of vitality left, effectually cure any dis-ease which was due to the presence of micro-organism in the blood. Dr. Meh-narto, however, found some distinguish-ed medical men who were willing to give a hearing to his theory of serum therapy. As a result they agreed to go forther into the matter and pro-vide patients for testing the serum. go further into the matter and pro-vide patients for testing the serum. All these tests are for tuberculosis

but since their commencement the ser un is being tried in cases of malaria, leprosy, pernicious anaemia, myphila and other disorders of the blood. The report of such investigation.

The report of such investigation inseed on months of experiments, must he beyond cavil, and the correspondent is assured that at present it would be understating the case by merely say-ing that Dr. Mehnarto's treatment had been successful, as the results have been abenumenal. Patients whose death had been expected at any moment are now on the high road to recovery and others have been cured entirely. Other pat-ients, whose tuberculosis was of long standing and extreme virulence, have rewavered so that neither the sputum nor the blood, on a bacteriological examin-ation, shows there is any sign of the dreaded tubercle bacillus.

The results of the application of the of tuberculosis have seruns in cases MAKE CANAL FREE



London, May 5 .- Pending at the an nual meeting of the Central Emmigration Board to-day, Sir E. Durning Lawrence spoke in strong terms of the an omaly laws, which he said prohibited the entry raws, which he said products the entry of any person whose passage expense had been wholly or partly de-frayed by a public body or charitable organization; yet, if he wanted to send "wasters" to Canada, he could do so with impunity. It was hard on the board, he said, or on any similar organ-ization, that, after careful enquiry into a man's fitness and social the board of the same sector. a man's fitness and assisting him out

he should be refused entry. Some details of the opportunities for some details of the opportunities for matrimony which were presented to women in Canada were then given by Miss Teetgen, who said she had spent the greater part of the last four years in the Dominion. She said that if a wo-man went out to the west she married almost inevitably; she herself had seven proposale in saven weaks proposals in seven weeks. She told of a party of forty-five girls who went from Vancouver to Montreal;

forty of them got married on the way and only five arrived at the destina tion



hurst by Aeroplane.

London Standard Was Asked to Co-operate.

London, May 5 .- The Standard grave ly announces the discovery of a plot to remove Mrs. Pankhurst abroad by taking her in an aeroplane. The paper avs:

"Several prominent airmen have been requested to uncertake this crimina enterprise, and an invitation, which is remarkable for its audacity, has been extended to the Standard to co-operate in placing Mrs. Pankhurst beyond the reach of the British authorities in re-turn for the bride of exclusive information as to her flight. It is not neces-sary to say that the Standard declined to participate in a criminal conspiracy, and a warning was forwarded to Scotund Yard."

The antithesis to this is the announce nent that the Government has got wind of a suffragette plot to burn the hang-ars and military flying school on the Upper Avon, in consequence of which day and night. The Home Office is credited with hav-

ing insugurated a stern campaign to crush militancy, and the raid on the women's headquarters Wednesday was the first step, but the authorities have been aware for a long time that very little actual militant business is carried Most of the outrages are m there. planned at the homes of individuals and in restaurants which are frequented by the suffragettes. These are being close-ly watched, and when all the strings are gathered they will be raided. One house has already been searched, name the residence of Miss Sanders, the retary of the Women's Social and secretary Political Union. She was arrested on Wednesday. Detectives provided with a search warrant went through every corner of the house and the garden, but did not take much stuff away.



National Body Convenes at Montreal.

GROWING RAPIDLY

And Doing Good Work for Womankind.

Montreal despatch: The Canadian Wo nen's Parliament, or, as it is officially known, the National Council of Women, is meeting here to-day. The Council will be in session until Friday, May 9th, during which time practically every subject of interest to women will be disussed.

The National Council is composed the Presidents of the Local Councils in every part of Canada. This Council conevery part of Canada. This Council count stitutes the Executive, and does not pass resolutions or send out cut-and-dried instructions. Each delegate is expected to reach her own conclusions, and carry home to her particular local council her own recommendations. More than one hundred delegates are expected but at to night's meeting the

More than one hundred derigates are expected, but at to night's meeting the number was considerably below that fig-ure. Mrs. Torrington, of Toronio, is President of the Council. The first meeting held this morning was that of the committee on vacation whether and supervised nlavyrounds. The

schools and supervised playgrounds. The committee on agriculture for women, the committee on laws for the better protection of women and children, the committee on public health, and the committee on the custodial care of the committee on education, also held meetings

INFLUENCE ON PUBLIC OPINION.

Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, of Toronto, the corresponding secretary, spoke very hopefully and enthusiastically of

very hopefully and enthusiastically of the progress made. "The new spirit that has come over affairs is best illustrated by the atti-tude of those in public positions," she said. "Whereas they once asked: 'what does the National Council do?' they now inquire: 'What are the views of the Council?' and the results of its deliberations are frequently quoted in the Legislature. We are glad to know that the Council is having a very con-siderable influence in moulding and shaping public opinion. Our work shaping public opinion. Our work lies largely in inaugurating useful schemes of public improvement, and when these are sufficiently advanced new societies are formed to carry the work forward. We agitated for medical work forward, we agatated for medical supervision of schools, and after succeed-ing in getting a very modest beginning we are now able to report the appoint-ment of twenty-five doctors and thirty-

seven nurses. "The growth of the movement." said Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, "is well ex-empified by what is happening in Cal-gary, where, a few months ago, they be-gan with the federation of forty-three seven nurses. separate societies in relation to women: and in Vancouver, the largest of all, which has fifty-five societies. It is the first time that all the denominations have worked together-Jews. Roman Catholics, Protestants and other bodies -and we regard the as a very hopeful augury. I believe the attendance at our conferences is going to be very large, for some of our members are coming very long distances, as, for example Mrs. Griffin, from Vancouver.



Duchess of Connaught's

Health Improves.

WHOLESALE MOVING

Harvard Prize.

The thermometer registered 83 degrees

The Murtaugh Patrie Hydro-Electric

partment was helpless.

Municipality.

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best thesis on English history.

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n Toronto.

London, May 5 .- "From no won will be war-real war." This was the deliverance of the presiding officer, Miss-Macauley, at the militant Suffragettes' weekly meeting in Essex Hall to-night. The women cheered the an-nouncement lustily. That the belligerant Suffragettes That the belligerant Suffragettes are not daunted by the capture of their stronghold and the arrest of their leaders was evidenced by the attendance, which far exceeded the capacity of the hall. Hundreds of wo-men who were unable to squeeze in remained outside the gates during the action months.

remained outside the gates during the entire meeting. In attempting to suppress the mili-tants' union, Miss Macauley declared, the Government had tackled a bigger

The Duchess of Connaught's condition job than it was able to carry through. No amount of coercion, Imprison-ment of its members, or torture by forcible feeding would make them abandon the fight until victory had shows more improvement. Live stock men discussed Toronto's oposal for a winter fair. The new Toronto General Hospital will be formally opened this month. een won.



Wireless Chain Built by

Victor Chishelm, of the town of Mil-ton, has been appointed regists. Ir of deeds for the County of Halton, in the place of W. Kerns, deceased. with regard to the merits of existing systems of long distance wireless telegraphy, and particularly as to their ca-Miss Hazel Coad, who was injured in

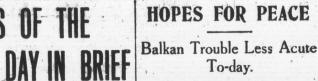
the automobile accident at Toronto on Monday evening, lies in the Parkdale Hospital in a serious condition. She has een unconscious since she entered the hospital. The barge Sagamore ran hard aground The barge Sagamore ran hard aground on the west bank of the Livingstone Channel, near Amherstburg, and tugs have been unable to release her. She is reported to be leaking. Tugs are work-

ng on her in some respects, the committee thinks, it might be better for the Gorernments themselves to undertake the

auses destroyed the Cobalt Town public incinerator. The loss is estimated in the neighborhood of \$7,000. There was no insurance. The building is 6,000 feet outside the town and the local fire do

had practical experience of the sort of long-distance work required, in-cluding experience in putting down

dead in his room by a fellow-roomer named George Porcke. Beside his bed was an empty bottle, which had contain-ed some deadly poison, and there seems no doubt that the man committed suibe desired." After pointing out that wireless telegraphy is in a condition of rapid development, and going into many technical details, the committee adds:



London, May 5 .-- Suspense is the best word to apply to the Balkan situation to-night. The crisis is not ended, but there are some fairly substantial grounds for hoping for a peaceful settlement. The fact that a conference of the ambassa-dors which met to-day adjourned until next Monday is one of these. Another is the confirmation of the report that M. Popovitch, the Montenegrin represen-tative in London, made dvertures to the ambassadors in behalf of his country to evacuate Scutari if Montenegro received territorial compensation elsewhere. An-other encouraging feature is that Aus-tria has made no further move. Count Monedorff, the Austrian ambassador to Great Britain, attended the conference, and no doubt presented a warning from his country that the time would come when she would regard herself at liberty to take independent action. But, as Count Monedorff will attend the ad-journed conference on Monday, it is as-sumed that no action will be taken by his country before that time. to-night. The crisis is not ended, but London Boy Wins Big More than 31,000 families in Montreal

DESERTING HIM

Friedmann's Former Helpers Have Quit Him.

New York, May 5 .- Befre Dr. Friedmann left New York for Montreal on Wednesday night the last of his assistants, known as the "turtle cabinet," had parted company with him for one reason or another. In the place of these attendants are

those connected with the group of men who have bought the American rights to his remedy and are proceeding to put it on the market. They include Morits

it on the market. They include Morits Eisner, head of the new development concern. One of them accompanies the Berlin doctor on his trip. Those who saw Dr. Friedmann off last night did not include any of his former associates. Dr. B. G. Dwynall and Mr. Arnold, of Providence, went away with him. Dr. M. A. Sturm, Dr. Friedmann's former assistant, did not. It was stated that Dr. Sturm would not

be the head of the institute it is pro-posed to establish in New York. With Dr. Strum's withdrawal came the announcement that Charles D. Hundt, who came from Germany as Dr. Fried-mann's secretary, also was no longer of the Friedmann party. Dr. Benjamin, who accompanied the Berlin doct w to this country, and Dr. A. C. H. Fried-mann, the latter's brother, are no longer osciented with him. associated with him.

MUST STAND TRIAL

Oshawa Magistrate Committed for Bigamy.

Norman Gras, a former resident of London, Out., and a brilliant graduate of Western University, has distinguish-ed himself by winning the Wells prize at Harvard University. The Wells prize is Oshawa despatch: William J. Watson, police magistrate of this town, and for-mer newspaper editor, was this after-noon committed for trial on a charge of bigamy preferred by his first wife. The hearing is set for the 10th of June at Whitby, but Mr. Watson is given the valued at \$1,000, and is given for the John Tomi, laborer, living at 100 Chestnut street, Toronto, was found alternative of appearing meanwhile be-fore the county judge, if he prefers sum

mary trial. C. H. Crysdale, justice of the peace, presided at the preliminary heating to day, having a fellow-magistrate with him on the bench, though K. W. E. M. Sin-clair, counsel for Mr. Watson, had requested Mr. Crysdale not to sit.

Documentary evidence was aubmitted, showing that William John Watson, 25, married Letitia Long, 18, at Lakefield, Ont., on September 4, 1878; and testi



the Postmaster-General. to investigate

pacity for continuous communications over the distances required by the proposed Imperial wireless chain, has now ssued its report. The committee finds, as the result

The committee finds, as the result of its investigation, that the Marcoun system is at present the only system of which it can be said with any cer-tainty that it is capable of fulfilling the requirements of the Imperial chain. This must not, however, be taken to imply that the Marconi com-present met mercanily be a multored panies must necessarily be employed as contractors for all the work required for the Imperial chain; indeed,

Bill, which is designed to utilize surplus waters of the anals for the develop-ment of electric power by the state, passed the New York Assembly. construction and equipment of the ne-cossary stations, acting for that pur-Fire which started from unknown oose under the best technical and scien

pose under the best termical and scher tific advice which can be obtained. "On the other hand," continues the report, "it may be said, and is no doubt a fact, that at the present mo-ment the Marconi Company alone has

stations, in organizing traffic and staff, and in coping with the difficulties that arise in a new industry: and the value of such experience and organfization may well outweigh other consid-erations if rapid installation and immediate and trustworthy communication be desired."

"In our opinion it is undesirable that in constructing and equipping the stations of the Imperial chain in the post-office should be pledged to the continued use of any apparatus now used in any so-called system, or be

The Metropolitin Methodist Church', Toronto, celebratid the payment of the last of its debt. Dr. Friedman returned to Montreal to see his patients and to form a Canacian company for the sale of his tubercalosis serum A three-day-old baby girl was found on the doorstep of a farmer uamed Gar-diner, residing at Tilbury East Town-ship, near Merlin. The Finance Committee of the Calgary City Council has decided to raise the rate on all unsold city debentures to per cent.

serum in cases of tuberculosis have been remarkable. Furthermore, the ser-tum can be applied to tuberculosis pat-ients with high temperatures. Mucus estitis has been completely cured, as well as perniques anaemia, by the use of the serum, and similar success is happed for in cases of leprosy, the latest divence on which the use serum has disease on which the new serum has leen

The bacteriologists engaged in present experiments have christened the serum a contra toxin, to mark the difference of its shief characteristics from tone of any other serum. Contra-toxin not only cures, but it

apparently confers immunity from an-other attack of cortain diseases, at any rate for a cortain period. This is shown the fact that malaria patients who were treated in the Congo two years ago have had no recurrence of the diaease, though they had previously been chronic sufferers from it.

U. S. RULING HITS BANKS.

Washington, May 5. - The Treasury Department , will charge 2 per cent.

interest on all dovernment deposits in national banks, beginning on June 1 next. This is one of the first important

Secretary of the Treasury. For the last five years 2 per cent, interest has been imposed upon inactive deposits, which aggregate about \$900, 000, Interest never before has been imopen interest never before has been im-posed upon active deposits, and it is expected that the new order will bring

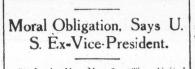
annual revenue of about \$1.000,000 Government. McAdoo announced also that he Mr.

\$52,000,000.

Mr. McAdoo regards the rate of 2 per with an fair and equitable, and does not expect any opposition from the national banks on the new scheme.

SALE OF BROWNING COLLECTION.

London, May 5. The sale of Browning's collections is perhaps the most important of the season's events of literary interest. It began at Sotheby's with oil paintings, drawings and prints The room was crowded not with cil paintings, drawings and in nontrol of the first boost down to be prints. The room was crowded not were ready to see injustice by colonial only rith dealers and buyers, but with courts rectified. He thought he could many people who came to look with claim the command of the Royal George affection upon the treasures of Robert again and have his salary and expenses. He was still without employment prowning and his wife. Despite the Mercurs still without employment interest very low prices were obtain- through the Canadian Government's ac-ed, the day realizing \$7,387. tien.



St. Louis, Mo., May 5. -"The United States is under a moral obligation to admit the ships of other nations to the Paname Canal on the same terms on which it admits American vessels, said former Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks in an address to-night before

the American Peace Congress. "I do not believe" he continued, "that we should put Great Britain 10 the trouble of resorting to an arbitral tribunal to determine a question that has no basis either in fact or in good nas no basis erties in fact of in gots conscience. The question is one which from every consideration of national good faith and mational honor should be settled by ourselves; and, if we rightly, understand it, there can be no doubt that it will be settled in entire harmony with our manifest national duty?

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GIVES PORTRAIT TO KINGSTON.

Kingston despatch: At a representainnevations in the fiscal policy of the tive gathering of citizens at a huncheon tevernment, made by Mr. McAdoo, the in the Frontenae Hotel to-day. Donald in the Frontenac Hotel to-day, Donald M. McIntyre, K. C., chairman of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, former Mayor and ex-city silicitor of Kingston, was presented with an oil pertrait of himself and a hap-isome tie

Mayor Bigney, who presided at the gathering made the presentations. The portrait was received with thanks by Melntyre, who handed it over to would deposit an additional \$10,000,000 the Mayor as a gift to the corporation, with national banks. This will bring the total of Government deposits up to the City Hall, where are bung the portion 552 600,000 traits of many men who have served the city as chief magistrate.

GETS HIS CERTIFICATE.

London, May 5. -Captain Harrison, whose certificate was suspended after the Royal George stranded in the St. Lawrence River last fall, was heartily congratulated by the Mercantile Marine Service Association yesterday on having his certificate returned.

Captain Harrison said that the English Board of Trade had shown they

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES. "This Council is only one of twentysix National Councils, and at the end of our session here, Mrs. Torrington, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Courtice and I sail from New York on the Majestic for Europe, where, first of all. we meet at The where, first of all, we meet at The Hague, later at other conferences in Paris and London. I have personally been appointed to attend as the representative of the Dominion Government to which I shall report upon my re

turn. "The British conference on the while slafe traffic promises to be one of an exceptionally important char It will be attended by the Lord acter. Mayor of London, the ecclesiastical heads of the various churches, the hairman of the London County Council, and other public men of good stand Afterwards we are to be received by the King and Queen at Windsor. I regard as of first-class importance the inter-

national agreement arrived at with re-gards to the suppression of this traf-fic." That the condition of women in the Province of Quebec is worse than in any of the other Provinces of Canada,

and that the laws of the Province should be at once reformed to give woman her proper rights, is one of the important recommendations made in the report of Dr. Stowe-Gullen, of Toronto.

'Two "glaring injustices" are pointed out in the report. One of these is the fact that the law of Quebec as to the right of succession, gives any relative of the testator to the twelfth degree a better right than the testator's own wife hundred Another law which is declared to be covered with timber.

an injustice is that concerning the free-dom of willing. This gives a man the right to dispose of his property to any-one he pleases, outside of his relatives. A man's wife, the report points out, man brunchle to support heavily may be unable to support herself, be cause of physical weakness, illness or a large number of children, yet he has the right to leave his whole estate to char ity, should he so desire. "Quebec," detion of being the only country retaining

a law so outrageous." To-night a reception was tendered the delegates by McGill University, and an address of welcome was read, to which Mrs. Torrington replied.

Woman may be the weaker ve but it is generally the man who goes broke.

subject to any negality in the way of continued royalties or otherwise for the disuse of any apparatus may be installed in the first instance It is imperative that in any contract which may be entered into the postoffice should reserve complete liberty of action.

The various systems enquired into Bedford . Brock were the Marconi Telefunken, trolled by the Siemens Brothers: con. Clinton the Delaware Poulsen controlled in this country by Drummond the Universal Radio Syndicate: the Universal Radio Symmetry, Goldschmidt, controlled by the Essent Wireless Company: the the Dunwich Dutton Gal Elma letti, controlled fby Galletti's Wireless Telegraph and Telephone Company. The report is signed by Lord Parker, *Forest *Ingersoll *Kincardine of Watlington: W. Duddell, F. R. S., Dr. Glazebrook, F. R. S., Sir Alexander Kennedy, F. R. S., J. Swinburn, F. R. S., King Monoghan N. and E. H. Rayner. Morris *Newboro

PLOT TO SET LONDON ABLAZE. London, May 5 .- According to the

Nichol North Gower North Gower Thorold *Tiverton *Turnberry *Victoria Harbor Daily Mirror, the police have discovered an amazing suffragette plot to set London afire. They captured an elaborate written plan for setting fire to every large timber yard in London. also cutting all telephone wires in the vicinity of the yards, with the idea of making it impossible telephone Total licenses to immediately summon the fire brigade London is full of timber yards, many the neighborhood of small dwellings houses. The chief timber storage : 7:33 are near the docks. are near the docks. Surrey commercial dock is the largest timber dock in the world, and in the season over three of land and water are

----BRITISH SUFFRAGE BILL.

London, May 5. -The debate on the London, say of the Woman's second reading of the Woman's trage bill will begin in the House Wonday. Both sides of the Woman's Sut the House of the controversy are actively canvass-ing for and against the bill, the fate of which is doubtful. The general general opinion prevails, however, that it wil be defeated by a small majority. Th order to avoid a repetition of the heated scenes which occurred last sea-sion between Lewis Harcourt and Chan-

measure.

cellor Lloyd George, the Cabinet has de-cided that only two Ministers shall sneak on the bill-sthe Prime Minister, H. H. Asquith, against, and the Foreign Secretary, Sir Edward Grey, for the

snoring .-- New York Press.

Local Option By-laws Go Into Effect. Go marriage to Mary L. Farley, his present wife, in 1908, in Michigan. A certificate

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was produced from the Registrar-Gen-eral of that State. Licenses T It was brought out by Mr. Sinclair in his examination of Mrs. Watson the first, who was the chief witness at the hearing, that there was a conference Saturday evening at the residence of a Mr. Germain here, at which were present Mr. Crysdale, D. J. Swanson, the prosecuting lawyer, Frank Mason, the Conservative candidate in South On-tario, and the complainant. The information against Mr. Watson was sworn out in the presence of these parties.

ST. KITTS' STRIKE

Foundrymen Left Metal in the Furnaces.

" St. Catharines despatch: Seven hundred men employed by the McKinnon Dash and Metal Works quit work at noon to-day. Some time ago the men made a request for a regular pay day each Saturday. The custom has been that of paying four times a month, but

on no regular day. ^a Up to noon to-day no favorable an-swer had been received by the men, although the company promised a definite reply by Saturday. This offer was accepted by a committee of the men, but at a meeting at noon it was declined and the men all quit work. The foundry men left a large quantity of metal in the furnaces, said to be worth about \$2,000, and de-clined to run it off. A meeting of the men was held in

the City Park to-night, when another committee to wait upon the company was suggested, but this was deferred until to-morow morning, when another meeting is to be held.

BRITISH PLURAL VOTING.

London, May 5.—The House of Com-mons to-night passed the second reading Pof the Phiral Voting Bill without division. A motion to reject it was defeated 314 to 227. This is a bill to abolish plural voting at elections in the British Isles. It-was introduced in the House by the Government on April 8, when it passed its first reading by a vote of 308 te 107.

"incorporated towns and villages. BRITISH M. P. RESIGNS.

London, M*y = 5. Mr. Kebty Flet-cher, whose challenge to Lloyd-George to explain the latter's transactions in Marconi shares has hitherto been ignored, has resigned as a member of Parliament on account of the condition of his, health. He says that his re-signation has nothing to do with his campaign against the Ministerial trans-

actions in Marconi shares, which he will resume at the proper moment.

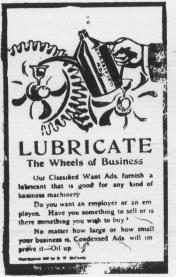
"HUNDRED YEARS PEACE."

London, May 5. - Carruthers Gould, cartoonist of The Westminster Gazette, under the caption "A Hundred Years of Peace," shows the British lion and the American eagle in telephonic conversa-tion across the Atlantic. The lion says: "I say, Jonathan, we have not had a fight for one hundred years." The eagle replies: "Bully for both of us, John: let us have a centenary. By bye, Mighty sorry to lose Bryce."

The biggest test of true love is

THE ATHENS REPORTER MAY 7. 1913 ב לא נאלינו האלא האלא האלינו האלי האלא האלא האלא האלא האלא אלא אלא אלא **Addison Honor Roll** "The House of Hats" Yard Sr. IV-Hugh Campbell, John The Merchanis Bank of Canada Lumber Athens Scott Jr. IV-Luta Percival, Clara Hall, Albert Scott. NOTE THE FOLLOWING III-Lucy Hall, Edna Church. II-Willie Hall, Rhea Mullen, Building Lumber Sash and Doors \$6,747,680 Paid Up Capital ... Cedar Shingles Willie Coille. von Gal made Hats 6.559.478 Sr. I—Arthur Scott, Deloans Brown, Helen Sturgeon. Jr I—Myrtle Church, Florence Asbestos Plaster Reserve 84,000,000 Total Assets (80th Nov. 1912) over ... **Portland** Cement Land Fertilizers Your DEPOSITS are SAFE in the MERCHANTS "Correct Styles for Men' Brown. BANK of CANADA. Primary- Erma Brown, Nellie Athens Grain Warehouse MONEY LOANED on favorable terms. Satisfaction is the real test of a hat. That is why thousands Huggings. Seven Branches and Agencies in the district. CHEESE men wear hats of the von Gal make. Not only are they up Bernice Taplic, Teacher. FACTORY cheques cashed as par on all local branches, and at BROCKVILLE if desired. Number of branches in Canada 186. to the minute in style, perfect in fit and rich in finish, but they are Hay, Straw and Oats guaranteed by us and by the maker. Horse Feeds Cow and Calf Feeds Sub-Agencies at Frankville and Addison-open every **Plum Hollow School Report** Whether your choice be a stiff or soft hat, you'll find con-Hog and Pig Feeds Hen and Chicken Feeds April Wednesday. tinual contentment in the wearing of a yon Gal made. Ac-ATHENS BRANCH JOHN WATSON, Manager. cepted everywhere as the standard. We have all the latest effects Sr. 1V-Omar Kilborn, Leonard Best kinds of Bread Flour The sond as and as Knapp. Jr. IV-Wallace Hollingsworth, Charlie Wiltse, Evelyn Kilborn, to select from. Let us show them to you. \$2.00 Hats a specialty VERY LOWEST PRICES Austin Mavety. Local and General Rev. Dr Eber Crummy of Winni-Jr III-Maud Jackson, Sam Jack peg was a visitor in Athen's last week. A full stock of new -Seed Potatoes-30c per bushel-Sr II-Blanche Jackson, William Apply at Reporter Office. spring styles is here Godridge. Jr. II-Keitha Whalen, Smith's Falls population is now Mrs Leah Lillie returned last week A. M. EATON 6.474. Sr I -- Madeline Jackson, Chancy from Calgary, where she spent -One-dip pens-will write 600 words -at Maude Addison's. the for your inspection FUNERAL Hollingsworth. vinter Jr. Ist-Cora Mavety, Arthur Ban DIRECTOR Arrangements are being made to hold a celebration in Smith's Falls on ber, Lvdia Godridge. Sr. Primer-Julia Whalen. Jr Primer-Mowat Jackson, Philip Mr George Jones, of Alberta called MAIN STREET - ATHENS on friends in Athens last week. July 12th. Rural 'Phone. Day or night calls Mrs O. C. Slack fractured her right Mr R. N. Dowsley last week added Mavety. shoulder in a fall on Thursday last. responded to promptly. Average attendauce, 15. R. CRAIG & HO Mr J. R. Chambers of Markinch. Irene McLean, Teacher. ehicles. MUMINIAN MANAGERS Sask., joined his wife here this week. Mr and Mrs H. W. Coleman and children, Brockville, spant the week end at "The Lilacs." KING STREET BROCKVILLE Tenders are being invited for the erection of the Merchants Bank build-**Charleston School Report** APRIL ing in Athens. A. TAYLOR & SON IV- Hibbert Spence, Gertrude Wood, Marjorie Godkin, Bella John -Live poultry bought every Wedness day afternoon; must be fasted 24 hrs. Judge McMichall and son of Phila delphia, Pa., are at Charleston Lake for the salmon fishing. Agents for -Willson's Meat Market. III--Amy Spence, Irene Wood, The clergy of Leeds and Grenville Two autos carrying American visit-ors to Charleston Lake passed through Perhaps you used a coal-oil stove last summer -Eya Palmer. BELL AND Rural Deaneries are meeting in Brock-II-Elva Spence. ville to-day and on Thursday. Coadhere on Sunday. Sr, I-Martha Johnston, Walter utor Bishop Bidwell is to be present DOMINION Wood, Jim Botsford, Stanley Latimer, Mrs (Dr.) C. M. B. Cornell of Brockville is visiting friends in Athens Mr Horace Booth, whose long 'con Albert Kelsey, Eva Kelsey. Perhaps you did'nt Jr. 1-George Godkin, Claude Botsthis week, a gnest of Mrs G. W. tinued illness was a source of anxiety **P**ianos and Organs to his friends, is again able to walk down town and extend a cheery greet ford, Hubert Heff. rnan. Beach. Sr. Primer-Evelyn Latimer. Main Street - Athens Mrs G. F. Donnelley, accompanied by her mother, Mrs J, B. Bellamy, returned home from Rochester last Jr. Primer-Raymond Heffernan. ing to the people. - BUT -Average attendance, 17. Mr W. D. Livingston, Frankville, made \$400 from his bees in 1912 up Jennie Eyre, Teacher. we want you to investigate the merits of the line we have in week. Cattle and Horses to last September. This spring his The beemen are off to a good start. The colonies have wintered well and sap bush added \$350 more-might say \$730 from bush and bees in six BOARD OF HEALTH stock. Several new features are found in our stoves this For Holstein cattle any age, pure tred or rades : also horses, any style for any purpose Apply to the little workers are already gatheryear, making them more economical of fuel and easier to months. S. HOLLINGSWORTH, Athens ing stores. 29-tf A regular meeting of Athens Local operate. -If you want what yon have not or Board of Health was held in the Dr and Mrs C. C. Nash and childif you have what you want not, tell ren motored here from Kingston and spent Sunday with Mrs Nash and Council Chamber on Monday evening. the people in the People's Column of An account was presented from A. the Reporter. Cost-one week, 25c. : M Eaton for maps of the village, **Bicycle Accessories** ach subsequent week, 10c. others friends. \$8.25, and on motion is was ordered **Plants**: -Mr Philpot, the expert Piano Tuner, paid. We would also like you to see our stock of bicycle accessorie, The Presbyterian Synod of Montreal Azaleas The secretary reported that there comes to Athens next week, when all Tulips Daffodils orders left at this office will be attendand Ottawa is called to meet in had been no communicable diseases and supplies. Prescott on May 13. The Synod complacarded or reported in the village during 1918 The chairman expressed ed to promptly. prises six Presbyteries, viz.: Quebec Hyacinths, etc. We invite you to call. Little Miss Kathleen, 6 year old Montreal, Glengarry, Brockville, daughter of Mr William Forth of Ottawa and Lanark, and Renfrew. his gratification at the excellent gen-Cut Flowers: eral health of the community. A d's-Forthton, hung 500 sap buckets on the cussion of the sanitary condition of the Scientists say that the recent earthspiles in one day. village took place, and the secretary was instructed to have the Village Roses quake was caused by a slipping of the Carnations earth's crust, and that we are liable to Down at Vankleek Hill property Violets, etc. Officer thoroughly inform himself as to owners are objecting to paying their trontage tax for sidewalks because have a series of seismic disturbances. his duties as Sanitary Inspector. R. B. Heather Let us hope that the crust will stand The Earl Construction Company the strain without breaking. defects have developed. Tel. 223: G. H. 56 The People's Column ATHENS - ONTARIO Friends here learn with regret of The Regent of the Daughters of the ONTARIO BROCKVILLE, the illness of Frank Willows of Philipsville, a graduate last year of Empire, Brockville, suggests that flowers should be sent to the sick in in the hospitals instead of to funerals Athens High and Model Schools. to and a server and The nurses in the hospitals lead pretty Mrs (Dr) Dixon of Frankville visit-For Sale or to Rent busy lives and might question the wised Miss Lillian Blackburn in Mon-A brick house on Isaac Street, with good barn and well, also au adjoining vacant lot. For particulars, apily to T. R. BEALE, or W. J. TABER, Athens. dom of this suggestion, treal General Hospital last week and FURNITURE At George Street Methodist church eports her condition as serious. parsonage, Brockville, on Monday Kingston Business 18tf. It was a big undertaking, but this evening, Rev. W. S. Jamieson united CALL AND SEE week Athens is neater, cleaner and in marriage Mr William Ambrose Brown, of the Rear of Leeds and Lans-College Limited Lost more sanitary in every way than it has our stock of On the 3rd of April, an overcoat was lost between John Topping's and James K. Red-mond's. Color of coat was brown. Will find-er please return said coat to John Topping and greatly oblige. been for a quarter of a century. downe, and Mrs Hannah J. Irwin, of KINGSTON - - ONTARIO **High-Class Furniture** the township of Bastard. Times: At the meeting of the Brockyille Ministerial Association yesterday Rev. George Edwards of The cleaning-up movement institut-Canada's Highest Grade ed and encouraged by the village For the trade of this season Athens read an excellent paper. Wanted council has become general throughout **Business School** we have a stock of furniture the village and many tons of rubbish Six bright young chaps, with mechanical bent, to learn the Gream Separator business. A chance to put yourself where a good salary can always be secured. THE NATIONAL MFG. CO., LTD., In the R. C. Church at Toledo on well worthy of your attention. are being conveyed to the dumping ground. Archaeologists, philosophers and small boys will find the dumping Tuesday last, Rev. Father Hanley offers superior courses in Bookkeep. united in marriage Miss Madeline Judge of Toledo to Charles McNamee Whether you require a coming, Shorthand, Civil Service, General plete suite for the Parlor, Din-NEWCOMBE PIANO ground rich in relics of the misty past 18-25 Brockville, Ont ing Room, Bedroom, or simply Improvement and all Commercial of Morton. and of food for thought on the transian individual piece, we can F. R. Bullis, formerly of Iroquois tory character of earthly treasures. Subjects. Girl Wanted meet your requirements. is the Best PIANO For work in farm house, Only two in amily, Wages,, \$2.50 per week. Apply to 18-19 MOSES W1LTSE, Athens. 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Stevens of buying cuts the dollar through amination for the bonor matriculation pillars is now, as the passing of every begins on the 12th of June and ends AND its merits. day limits the chances of sucabout the 30th. The ordinary matric-PICTURE-FRAMING Equipped with Howard Straining Rods which aid in creating the tonal and concess. Reports from all parts of the begins a day later. The McGill matrimakes every dollar do the work of county indicate that the plague will ulation applications must reach the two. structional superiority of the "Newcombe registrar of that university on May 12. be serious. So, see us about your harness and the examinasions begin on June We have everything you 12. They end on 20th. now. W. M. S. Officers want in both single and double. KNABE PIANO The annual business meeting of the Harness parts in abundance. After Many Days The World's Best Piano, Just received, a nice assortment of English Seal Plush Rugs. Large W. M. S. was held on Thursday last, Patronized by Royalty For about thirty years the project at the home of Mrs G. Edwards. H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught having purchased three for Rideau Hall. stock of Canadian Rugs at \$2.00 Officers for the ensuing year were of a railway between Smith's Falls and elected as follows : each. Ottawa has been before the people. Now the Smith's Falls Record has it President-Mrs T. S. Kendrick. We are headquarters for all kinds 1st Vice Pres.—Mrs H. E Cornell. 2nd Vice Pres.—Mrs L. A. Alguire. on good authority that the Grand Trunk Railway Company will soon construct the line. It has been bus-ily engaged with other and bigger un of Trunks, Bags, and Suit Cases. We have the best by test. **Blundall** Pianos UBRICATE Rec. Sec.-Mrs W. G. Towriss. Now is the time to clip your Is a High-Grade Piano of Distinctive Tone Quality, Exquisite Do Cor. Sec -Mrs J. H. Ackland. horses. You should have one of our The Wheels of Business Treas.-Mrs A. R. 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