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ing in his being mulcted in \$2 and in the near future, and then the parcosts. ticulars will be given the public.

**Dozen Dairy Districts** 

The next convention of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association will be held in Ottawa early in January. A committee of the association will divide the eastern portion of Ontario into 12 dairy districts instead of 6 as hereto This will mean that each district will have one representative on the board of the association. It was also decided to hold local dairy meetings in each of these districts, and the representatives of the district will be responsible for arranging the preliminaries for these meetings.

What Women Will Wear this Winter

Discussing suitable costumes for usiness women in The NEW IDEA WOMAN'S MAGAZINE for October, the writer of the article remarks : The reaction to very dark colors which dis-

The Man Behind tinguishes this season from its several In almost every newspaper you pick up you are pretty sure to find a lot of gush about the man behind the countpredecessors will have the full approval of all those women who have to consider the practical before all else. It er and the man behind the gun, man be may be said, however, that in spite of the profusion of lace and furbelows hind the buzzsaw and the man behind the sun, the times and the man behind lavished on summer styles, there always is an undercurrent of simplicity share and the man behind the ploughthe man behind the kodak and the man behind the bars, the man behind and sensibility sought by the conservative element, to which in great measure man behind the bars, the man behind the bars, the man behind his the best business women belong. Not only deep navy blues, ruby shades of fist, and everything is entered on the red, and the old-fashioned bottle greens list. But they've skipped another which are being revived, but black in fellow, of whom nothing can be said conbination with myrtle green and the fellow who is even or a little way autumn colors produce effects which ahead, who pays for all he gets, whose autumn colors produce effects which are in keeping with the sober color scheme. Among the mannish suitings there are many unobtrusive stripes which are very attractive, and have merchants and the whole comme almost superseded the checked materials clan are indebted far existence to this in popularity. The plaids are also very honest fellow man. He keeps us all in dark, the newest ones showing a com- business, and his town is never dead, so bination of brown and bronze greens. One characteristic of the novelty plaid is ahead.

BROCKVILLE The Haunt of Big Game The northern part of the Province of Ontario is the mecca for the sports man and hunter. Deer and moose The Athens Hardware Store. abound in several districts that are reached by the Grand Trunk Raiilway System including "Muskoka," "Lake of Bays," "Maganetewan River," "Lake Nipissing," "French River," "Temeg-ami," "Georgian Bay," and several points on the Ottawa Division, between Scotia Jct. and Algoma Park. Last year nearly 12,000 deer and 300 moose were taken out of this territory and from reports received this year, the supply is as great as ever. All hunting districts easy of access. Full particulars in "Haunts of Fish and Game," an (illustrated publication giving ali information, game laws, etc., sent free, on application to J. Quinlan, District Passenger Agent, Bonaventure Station, Montreal.

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm. Karley, Athens

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# Here's an Advantage

On any day of the week, excepting Wednesday, a "rush" order for poster work, etc., reaching the Reporter office in the morning will be completed and returned on the evening train.

we all take off our hats to the man who The Reporter gives a free notice of every event for which printing is done at this office.



**Among Scotch** Fisher-Folk. 

An interesting part of our work at this the second is that which is done in behalf of the work one and girls who come to Wick at the fishing season to handle the herring. They grather in great numbers from Orkney and Bhetland, from Stornovay and the west-instant of the stores of the Moray Firth. The ministers of the town cooperate with the N. E. Coart Mission in organizing meeting in the market place and on the brass for the Moray are busy with effort in that direction. The addies committee of the mission ary on a special meeting on Mondoy right for the women and girls, one of the ministers of subdued color on their shoulders, speak only with effort in that direction. The addies of the committee serve out the tes. While the tea is in progress they taking works are busy with a store the works and share and there a solid sol again one loses it in a bewildering wealth of semi-tones and grace-notes. Involuntar-ily the tears start to the eyes as the soft volces rise to the higner notes, and one seems to hear the poignant keen of the coronach of the shrill challenge of the pl-broch. To us "there was no volce or lan-guage," but we felt the keen longing of the Highland heart. As we sat and listened we added words, "If I forget thee, oh Je-rusalem, let my right hand forget its cun-ning." ning. om the lone shieling on the misty is-

land, untains divide us and world of seas, still our hearts are true, our hearts are

But still our hearts are true, our hearts are highland. And in our dreams we see the Hebrides." It takes a long time to sing a Gaelic psalm, as each line is chanted by the leader there it is sume hut none wearled, for the

psalm, as as each line is chanted by the leader before it is sung, but none wearled, for the old-time flavor and the new-time forvor made it intensely interesting. After the psalm an old sea rover spoke some kindly, pointed words, the burden of which was Jesus Christ and him cricified. He spoke well, as one who knew his busi-ness, and the girls listened. Two girls from Buckle volunteered to sing a duct. It was a good hymn and beautifully sung. The volces were good, soprano and contrai-to, and one feit that the singers had got a hold of that which makees all good accord-ing to the purpose of God of Christ. Mr. James Drnummond sang the solo, "Forever With the Lord," to the evident delight of the audience. matoes, and cut in pieces. Put th in a preserving kettle, bring to the boil-ing point, and let simmer until soft; then force through a sieve. Add three

cupfuls of sugar, one-fourth of a cupful of salt, one tablespoonful of black pep-per, one teaspoonful of ginger, one tea-spoonful of cloves, one-eighth of a tea-spoonful of cayenne, and one quart of vinegar. Bring to the boiling point and let simmer until the right consistency, the time required being about the spot

With the Lord," to the evident delight of the audience. As a closing item, Mr. Stevenson, N. E. Coast missionary, a hearty man, sang a favorite bymn, and the audience joined in the chorus with vigor. As the girls fied out, Mr. Gulland, the Nigz deputy, shook hands with them and the Gaelic voices rang in happy laughter and nicrt. Miss Macpherson, who is here to look after the girls, binding cut fingers, tending them in sickness, and mothering them in a hundred ways, makes kind in-quiries as they file past her, and nothing is left undone to make them feel that Christ the Healer is among them, and the God of the ancient covenant finds a tabernacle among them. —British Congregationalist. the time required being about two and one-half to three hours. Turn into bot-

### MISSING SHIPS

Sailing and Steam Vessels in Davy

thick paring from watermelon rind, and cut out all of the pink portion; then cut in pieces of uniform size, cook in boiling ater to cover until

The expression, fichu peplum, requires a little axplanation, which is very easily given. It comprises a shoulder wrap passtles, filling the bottles to overflowing, cork and seal. It must always be re-membered in filling glass jars or bottles ed from the waist at the back to the with a hot mixture to place them in a cloth wrung out of hot water. Pickled Watermelon Rind-Remove waist line in front, an dthen alowed to low beneath a belt, almost to the hem

of the peplum. Here is a really original idea, and one

of the dress, with shawl-like points. The sash is a silk one, shot with the colors

boundary, although in some particular

must also, doubtless, be taken into ac-

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

FICHU PEPLUM NOVELTY.

Pretty Accessory That Ends in

Sash.

cases the

room and we know how to sit in a far pork while the wife is trying out lard.

bora wante the wife is trying out used. We know lots of things because we must, and possibly some which we ought not to know, but men, women and fate conspire to give us wisdom and we would not quarrel with the three of them for the world.

them for the world. We are actors, essaying burlesque comedy sometimes and often tragic roles, but always holding ourselves in readiness to smile when we may feel like fighting and to weep when it would be easier to laugh. Nothing can disturb us and no human being can how us over. It is all the

being can bowl us over. It is all the mome whether you call it wise or foolish, because we know how little we know, which is the beginning of wisdom.

When we are glad people will know it, and if we have the blues no one is aware

a trifling wage, leaving after he has learned the language. In the West End clubs and hotels, towever, there is still a demand for the ervices of the boy in buttons. What has become, also, of the "Tiger,"

the perky little being in top hat and top boots, who sat with folded arms and supercilious air on the back seat of the high dogcarts driven by the young bloods of thirty years ago?—The London Daily Mail.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

DON'TS FOR BATHERS.

The loss of many lives by drowning this season has led William Henry, honorary secretary of the Royal Life-Saving Society, of London, to draw up a list of a few "don'ts" which bathers ought They are

A free of fwenty Centuries. In the island of Cos, in the Aegean sea, says the London Times, there stands, jealously guarded, a huge plane tree, measuring nearly 18 yards in eir-cumference. It is surrounded by a podlum, or raised platform, breast high, doubtless built to support the trunk of the tree after it had become hollow and weak from age. The lower branches are still well preserved and have been shored up by pieces of antique columns, over the uppar ends of which the branches have grown like caps in consequence of the pressure of caps in consequence of the pressure of their own weight.

their own weight. Close by the tree is a solid marble seat, which is said to be the chair of Hippocrates, the father of medicine, and it is supposed that he taught the art of healing from that seat. He was born at Cos 460 B. C. This gives a clue to the age of thecelebrated plane tree, which must be considerably more than 2000 years old.

St. Isidore, P. Q., Aug. 18, 1904.



### THE ATHENS REPORTER, SEPT. 12, 1906.

# PHILADELPHIA REAL ESTATE TRUST **CO. DIRECTORS MAY BE ARRESTED**

### Made Money Out of Segal's Transactions-Presbyterians Don't Lose Much.

Philadelphia, Sept 10.—Rumors of the arrest of the directors of the looted real estate trust company fill the air to-day. District Attorney Bell declares emphati-eally that no man will be spared in the effort to bring to justice those respon-sible for the safety of depositors' money. The statement is made that two direc-

sible for the safety of depositors' money. The statement is made that two direc-tors who are also members of the bar have profited to the extent of \$750,000 in the past three years, by accepting fees from Adolphe Segal for passing on security tendered by him for loans from the bank aggregating \$5,300,000. As far as know warrants have not yet been is-sued for the men, but the public is awaiting with breathless interest for the arrest of directors who stood high in the community before the crash and exposure came.

exposure came. President Hipple's plaintive cry from his grave, "Segal got all," has aroused the depositors to a high pitch of indig-confusion.

### THRILLING ESCAPE.

LUCKY SHOT IN DARK SAVED MAN FROM BEAR.

On Getting Out of Bed Thomas Allen,

his money could get it. The rush did not last long. This evening only a cas-ual customer or two could be seen at the teller's window, while that official had stacks of bank notes piled high on his dcsk. It is said on excellent author-ity that the Sovereign Bank got in sev-enty-five thousand dollars by express this morning.

this morning. There were some funny incidents. One old woman who had a balance of three of Revelstolie, Was Astounded to Find Big Animal Close By. old woman who had a balance of three dollars and fifty-seven cents asked the teller in tremulous tong if she could be paid in gold. The teller told her he Vancouver, B C., Sept. 10 .- A lucky shot in the dark saved Thomas Allen of Revelstoke from bemoming food for a bear. Allen was staying with his ver and coppers reluctantly. It is reported that steps may be taken brother at the latter's ranch at Eagle

Pass. About 3 a.m., he was awakened to prosecute the person who set the re-port in circulation, but as it all started by the house door being opened. On getting out of bed to see who the in-truder was, he was astonished to see an enormous brown bear standing about from a joke, it is questionable who is really responsible. Many of those who drew out their

which was hanging over his bed, Allen fired at the brute, the bullet penetrat-ing the beast and breaking its back. There were no more cartridges in the money took it home with them, while others deposited it in other banks or in the post-office savings department. The post-office savings bank took in two thousand dollars alone this afternoon, which gives some idea of how much money was paid out by the Sovereign house and the wounded bear lay in the doorway, tearing everything to pieces within reach of its paws. At daybreak Allen crawled through the window of his bedroom and ran to William Mac-Bank to-day.

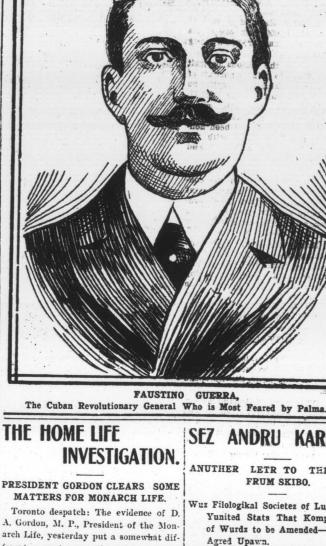
### WOMAN'S DREAD DEED. kay's house, about a mile away, got another rifle and killed the beast. It

was fortunate the first shot in the dark was so effective. Had it not broken the bear's back and prevented its walk-ing Allen would have been at the brute's CUT THE HEADS OFF TWO OF HER CHILDREN.

#### Mrs. Henry Knippen, Wife cf an Ohio Farmer, Recently Discharged From a Hospital for the Insane, Tells Neighbor of the Crime.

last, a big black fellow, measuring more than sven feet from tip to tip, had only one foot caught in a steel trap and Columbus Grove, Ohio, Sept. 10 .- Mrs stated a boxing match as soon as Ewel got near. The trapper had only a pole pick with him, but decided to secure a knockout. Every time he struck at the bear bruin dodged and came back with a vicious strike with the unencumbered paw. After half an hours spar, she had done, and outs had was held ring Ewel managed to land a blow on the head with the pick which put the bear to his final sleep. The woman was discharged recently the woman was found near the body. bered paw. After half an hour's sparbear to his final sleep. Prospectors all over the Province re-port that bears are pretty numerous this season. The crop of bear stories has from the Toledo State Hospital for the

been unusually large this year as a con-sequence. A New Zealander named



SEZ ANDRU KARNEGE. ANUTHER LETR TO THE TIMZ

Wuz Filologikal Societez of Lundun and Yunited Stats That Kompiled List of Wurdz to be Amended-Ten Ruls Agred Upawn.

London, Sept. 10 .- Andrew Carnegie, in another letter to the editor of The Times returns to his defence of Roose velt and his advocacy of spelling refor part of the 1,400 shares in payment form. He says: "So far from being distinctively American, the President's proposed changes in spelling are selected by the simplified spelling board from

those he had signed. The arrangement ciaimed by Mr. Ostrom, respecting the purchase of the copyright, was made prior to Mr. Gordon's connection with the company, and he only signed the agreement produced by Mr. Ostrom in connection with the matter in anticipa-tion of the meeting of shareholders and subject to ratification by them. That ratification had not been given, and the action of the executive in connection with the matter had never been con-firmed, and had no force without such immed, and had no force without such confirmation. Therefore, there was no authority for the issuing of the stock to Mr. Ostrom, and Mr. Gordon was in gnorance of the fact that Mr. Graham had signed the certificates for the stock. Commissioner Kent pointedly enquited words to select from the larger list for immediate adoption. If such a commission were appointed I doubt not it words stockholders had known that Manaver Ostrom was getting \$50,000 for copyright of the policies issued.

# **BAD BLOW FOR STRIKING MOULDERS**

### Moulding Machines That Do Three Men's Work Installed in Chicago Founderies.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Secretary Paul Blatchford, of the Metal Trades Associa-tion vesterday predicted a termination tion, yesterday predicted a termination ers. Orders were immediately sent to New

Barrie ...

of the strike of 500 iron moulders in of the strike of 500 iron moulders in the foundry shops of Chicago within a month as a result of an important dis-covery made by local manufacturers. As an experiment 100 molding mach-ines recently were installed in the big foundries, wheer it had been found im-possible to secure men to replace the men who struck on May 1. The trial proved

FALL FAIRS

# **KING OF THE**

# HANDCUFFS.

TURNKEY DISCOVERED HIDING PLACE OF CONCEALED KEY.

Expert Broke Out of Cell-Game Was Spoiled, However, by Keeper, Who Insisted on Looking at Right Foot.

New York, Sept. 10 .- Houdini, the king of the handcuffs, as he is described by his press agent, tried to escape from "a ocked cell in the Yorkville police court prison to-day and encountered a sharpeyed keeper, who disarranged his plans. he expert lock picker went to the office of Commissioner of Corrections Lantry a week ago and told him that the locks of the district prisons were no good, and that an expert burglar ould easily escape,

"None has ever escaped in my time, and I hope none will," responded the ommissioner.

The commissioner gave his permission to try the locks in the prison of the Yorkville court. The expert went to the prison one day last week and examined the locks on the cell doors, and announced that he would return to-day and allow himself to be locked

in a cell. When he got there in the afternoor he found a number of headquarters men, precinct detectives, lawyers, court clerks and others waiting for him.

"I have been locked in the prisons of Germany, France and England, and in ome in this country, and in every case managed to get out," said he. "I haven't met failure yet, and the prison officials were unable to explain how I did it." He'll have a different story to tell after his experience in the Yorkville prison.

Things were arranged for his attempted escape from a cell. The cell was selected, and he went into another one and disrobed, his purpose being to go undressed into the cell from which

he was to escape to show he had no key concealed about him. Hugh ooney, a prison keeper, was standing in the cell door to see that nothing was smuggled in. The expert announced that he was ready to enter the cell from which he was to escape, and was willing to be searched. stended up and ran his fingers through the expert's bush hair, but found nothing. Then he examined his hands, fingers, and looked under the finger-nails for a concealed key. There was none there, so the keeper went to the feet. Nothing under the left foot. "Lift your right foot," said the keeper. "There's something under the toes of that foot, and if you won't let me look you can't go into the cell," said the

Manager Ostrom was getting \$50,000 for copyright of the policies issued. The commission at the hour of ad-journment had not learned all the de-tails in connection with the absorption by the Home Life of the People's Life business. From the various documents filed it appeared that there was a pay-tried to y the said that there was a pay-tried to y the said that all prisoners were

SOME OF THE MORE IMPORTANT EXHIBITIONS OF THE DISTRICT. ....September 25,

lerlin 24, 25 ldwater unnville mira.. ember 26 Forgus ..... Fort Erie ..... Freelton, Central October October October Georgetown .... Glanford, Mount Hope Oct Gravenhurst... tember 25, 2 aber 11, 12, 1 er 20, Meaforg ... Milverton Midland ... Milton ..... Mitchell .... fount Hope Japanee September tember 18, lewmarket New Hambur Niagara-on-North Bay Onondaga . Orangeville Orilla ..... Oshawa .... Owen Sound Paris .... ber 26, Rockton.... Sault Ste. Marie Sarnia ber 24, Simcoe ... St. Mary's ber 17, Vaterford .

## STEAMER SUNK.

WHEELSMAN AND WIFE OF EN-GINEER DROWNED.

ig Steel Western Liner Crashed Into Smaller Vessel, Which Was Proceeding Up St. Clair River-Rescuing the Crew.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 10 .-- The western iner Milwaukee collided with the steamer Nelson Mills in the St. Clair River a short distance below St. Clair to-day The Mills sank at once. James Barber, of Part Sanilac, wheelsman on the Mills. and Mrs. T. J. Moore, wife of the engineer on the Mills, was drowned. A second wheelsman on the Mills is reportsecond wheelsman on the Milwaukee was down-ed missing. The Milwaukee was down-bound and the Mills was proceeding up bound and the Mills was proceeding up lision two boats put out from shore, and the Milwaukee lowered another, and the work of rescue of the survivors proceed-ed. Captain Frank Osborne, of the Milwaukee, said the Mills tried to cross his bow without due warning, and that the collision was inevitable.

A RUN ON SOVEREIGN.

the Elks' Club.

certificates in ignorance that they were for Mr. Ostrom's copyright. As soon as learned the facts he refused to sign any more, and subsequently cancelled those he had signed. The arrangement

Henry Knippen, wife of a farmer living near Cloverdale, Putnam county, decapitated her two children to-day-a boyaged three and a girl aged one and a half years. Mrs. Knappen then went to the home of a neighbor and told what she had done. The boy's head was near-

LEFT FORTUNE BY UNCLE.

sequence. A New Zealander named MacAdams recently brought from Lil-Gets One-sixth of Estate Valued at Five looet the fur of a large grizzly which he got after an exciting hunt. It now Millions.

Thamesford, Sept. 10.—By the death of an uncle in New York, Lafayette Good-now, of North Dorchester, has been left a fortune of \$800,000. Five million dollars rns the wall of the smoking room of

### ferent aspect upon the affairs of the company as disclosed by previous evidence. He had, he said, signed a few stock

between Goodnow, his five brothers and sisters.

EFFECT OF A JOCULAR REMARK AT ST. CATHARINES.

aercy. Robert Ewel of Hardy Mountain, near

Grand Forks, recently had almost as hair-raising an experience as Allen. He trapped six bears in two weeks. The

Small Depositors Crowd Into Bank t Draw Their Money-Business Men Show Their Confidence in the Institution-Panic Soon Allaved.

St. Catharines despatch: A carter passing the Sovereign Bank building on James street, and noticing that ground had been broken for the vault of the bank's new premises, jocularly called out, "The Sovereign Bank is busted." Some one who heard it and did not see the point passed the thing on. The report rapidly spread and a man to whom it was told stated that he had heard that the Sov ereign Bank had suffered serious finan cial loss as a result of the sale of the 'enman industries to Montreal capital ists vesterday afternoon, which was just

the opposite of what happened, as the bank made a handsome profit out of the transaction, and is, of course, one of the soundest institutions of the coun-

Nothing very exciting happened until about non to-day, when the rumor hav-ing by this time received considerable circulation, small depositors began to drop in and withdraw their balances. This seemed to cause general uneasiness, This seemed to cause general uneasiness, and very soon the bank was filled with e demanding their money. They paid as fast as the clerks could people hand it out. The panic was among wo-men and young men exclusively, who hand it out. The pante was among wo-men and young men exclusively, who work in factories. Some of these are foreigners and their ignorance of Eng-lish enhanced their fright. Men fought each other for places at the teller's win dow, anw women were ruthlessly elbowed aside. The business men of the city who who do business with the Sovereign Bank, to inspire confidence, kept depositing money all the afternoon. One manu facturer. it is stated, walked into the bank and laid down six thousand dollars

The other banks of the for deposit. offered financial a id, but it was required and was declined with thanks

Manager D. B. Crombie is away on his holidays, and C. S. Watson, accountant, who is acting manager, decided upon ad-syce from other officials to keep the bank doors open until 12 o'clock to.

night, so that everybody who wanted rodents.

ment of \$\$0,000 made to Mr. A. J. Pattison in commutation of the inter-A few weeks ago Goodnow never dreamed of being rich. He knew that ests of Mr. John Firstbrook, President his uncle possessed wealth untold, but of the Home Life, and himself as man-ager, under the fifteen-year contracts thaught that upon his death it would be diverted to some other resting place. Goodnow has not even owned his farm ...p till this time. He was merely a tenant, and although he was always they held. How this amount was divided did not transpire. This payment is to be met out of a fund which is

formed by Manager McCutcheon assign thrifty and comfortable, luxuries were unknown. ing to the President, Hon. J. R. Strat-What his plans will be is not known.

It is thought that he will erect a hand-some home and continue to reside in North Dorchester.

He goes to New York in a short time in company with another brother, who resides in Western Ontario, to confer with the other relatives and the lawyers of bia to work of the second seco of his late uncle.

#### MR. HANNA'S REPLY

To Resolution Passed by St. Catharines Methodists.

Toronto, Sept. 10 .- The following stateme was made by Mr. Hanna in connection wit the resolution passed by the Methodist Finuncial District of St. Catharines and Niagara Falls in connection with the liquor ques-

"Upon the question of the number of lienses at St. Catharines I may say it is a natter that may be regulated by the coun il of the municipalities or the Board of License Commissioners. The act sets maximum, and both the council and the board may fix a limit to the number of li-

enses to be issued within the maximum t is a matter in which the department has by taking an ounce of carbolic acid which he purchased in the village. On going home ot assumed control except in so far as the general act is concerned. Regarding the wide-open saloon and sale of liquors this s the first complaint I have heard from this

ection.' WOMAN KILLED BY RATS

Was Paralytic and Could Not Defend

Herself.

New York, Sept. 10 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Vanhart, a paralytic, sixty years of age, was killed by rats in her home in Elizabeth, N. J., to-day. Mrs. Vanhart lived alone. Her daughter-in-law called early to-day and found her dead. Rats

hrown upon the beaches. Apparently hey had been scalded to death by a ubmarine eruption. The earthquakes were not felt on

situated.

Oahu, the island on which Honolulu is

eventual adoption of many.

#### SAVED HER CHILDREN McKiel Family Escape From Burning House at St. John.

Death.

Know.

London, Sept. 10 .- A weel-known Brook

St. John, N.B., Sept. 10 .- Sinclair Mc-Kiel's bakery was burned early this corning, and Mrs. McKiel and four children narrowly escaped being burned ing

ton, who promised the money necessary, the commission of 5 per cent., which to death. Mirs. McKiel twice tried to under his contract as a manager, he is o receive, in addition to \$5,000 salary. pierce the smoke and flame before she was successful in reaching the air with ome 1.164 shares of stock also changed hands in the same connection, Mr. McCutcheon holding them as trustee, but the People's Loan providing the funds to carry out the transaction and whildren, and all were badly burned about hands and faces. The bakery and stables were destroyed and also Cortell's stables next door. The loss will amount

also loaning to susequent purchasers upon the security of the stock. Mr. to \$5,000. McCutcheon was unable to say whether WAS TORN BY CAGED LION. this was contrary to the law. It trans-

pired also that one-third of the busines Trainer Richard Bass Narrowly Escapes of the People's Life which the Home Life exnected to get when the transaction was arranged, was "inflation," consisting

of lapsed policies which had not been cancelled. Some other irregularities Some other irregularities vere also disclosed.

Useless.

MADE SURE OF DEATH. Farmer Took Poison and Made Harness

ence of a crowd of several hundred persons, when one of the beasts leaped upon him from behind and buried its Charlottetown, P.E.I., Sept. 10 .- Angus Mc teeth in his back. The trainer man Aulay, aged 55, a well-to-do farmer, who lived near Cardigan, cimmitted suicide yesterday aged to keep his feet, and beat the animal off, escaping with a fearful laceration

and a few scratches. He was taken to hospital. he went upstairs. About noon his wife, on NEVER HEARD OF 'IS MAJESTY.

ne went upstairs. About noon nis wile, on going to his room, found him dead. He was subject to fits of melancholia, arising from brain trouble. Before committing the deed he tied the harness in knots to prevent assistance reaching him in time to rescue him. Brooklyn Woman Was Curious to

HONOLULU SHAKEN.

Thousands of Fish Thrown on the Shore

Scalded to Death. Honolulu, Sept. 10.-Two earthquake ocks are reported from Hilo, on the sland of Hawaii, but it is stated that

damage was done. After one of the ocks hundreds of dead fish were

name,

He said that all prisoners ware

searched, and the expert would have to be, or else acknowledge that he had something concealed under his toes. The expert made the acknowledgment, and was then allowed to enter the cell. sheet was drawn over the door. The expert's hands were confined in hand-cuffs attached to a waist belt. The audience was ordered out into the next oom while the "prisoner" was escap-

One of the audience found a peep hole and found the expert's hand com out between the bars of the door and insert something into the Yale lock. He unlocked the door and showed that he had removed the belt and handcuffs while in the cell.

CHOKED TO DEATH

William Tremeer, of Port Perry, Strangled While Eating Supper.

Port Perry despatch: William Tre Watertown, N.Y., Sept. 10 .- Captain eer choked to death here last night on Richard Bass, a lion tamer, had a narpiece of meat. He was well known, having followed his trade of painter and row escape from being torn to pieces at paperhanger for many years. It ap-pears he had been loafing around for the Jefferson County Fair grounds late this afternoon. Bass was in a cage several days, doing more or less drinking, and last evening went to get some supper. Those who were there say making three lions perform in the pressupper. Those who were there say that he took a very large piece of meat in his mouth and followed it up immedi ately with a dry soda biscuit. He be gan to choke and a doctor was tele

phoned for. He was quickly at the dying mans side, but could not save him, and he died in a very few minutes.

The Coroner decided that death was ac cidental.

NAVIGATION BY NIGHT.

Steamer Ottawa Demonstrates That the St. Lawrence is Safe,

yn woman who visited the Tower to Montreal, Sept. 10.-The steamer Ot-tawa. of the Dominion line, has demonday quite upset the equanimity of the Beef-eater by the question she put to strated that at least a good part of the St. Lawrence between Quebec and

m. "If," said she, "it is a proper subject Montreal is navigable by ocean steamers after nightfall. She left Quebec this of inquiry, I'd like to ask you what those letters 'E. R.' on your tunic stand after nightfall. She left Quebec this morning at 11 o'clock and arrived here to-night at 10, and, therefore, most of "Madam," gasped the astonished Beef-

the distance up from Three Rivers was made by the aid of the Government eater, "did you never 'ear of King h'Edward the Seventh?" This is an absolutely true story, but I'm not permitted to give the heroine's

the time being seven days flat.

**COMPLAINT FILED.** 

#### CITY'S PETITION AGAINST STREET RAILWAY IS NOW IN.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 10 .- (Special.)-The city corporation of Hamilton has filed with the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board a petition complaining that the tracks and roadbed of the Hamilton Street Railway are badly constructed and ballasted and the cars dilapidated, and in bad repair; car wheels nuch wider than rails, causing damage to pavements, and system of brakes in lequate for the service. The city asks the board to investigate. This petition follows one recently sent by 200 resi-dents of Herkimer street, to the same effect, and the Railway Board has al-ready taken action. Mr. J. H. F. Wyse, electric engineer, of Toronto, is in Hamilton, making an inspection of the rail-way for the Board.

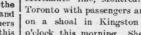
## STEAMER GROUNDED.

The steamer City of Montreal, of the Merchants' line, Montreal, en route to Toronto with passengers and freight, ram on a shoal in Kingston harbor at 7 o'clock this morning. She was backing out from Swift's wharf as the steamer Picton was coming in, and got out too far, running on a long shoal that extends a quarter of a mile. The Calvin lighting buoys placed at various inter-vals. She also broke the 'season's re-cord between Liverpool and Montreal, Company's working tugs came to the stranded steamer's assistance. Part of

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fore she can be released.

SHOAL AT KINGSTON. A Kingston, Ont., despatch says:





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Who gives the largest and greatest number of premiums for CATTLE at any Fair this year? OGDENSBURG.

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WILLIAM H. DANIELS, President. THE ATHENS REPORTER, SEPT. 12, 1906.

#### to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's;' the Sadducees come to him and ask him a question dealing with our relation af-ter death; seven brothers, in turn, mar-riad the same woman in the resurrection Sunday School. NO ANTI-U. S. FEELING IN MEXICO. SAYS THE U.S. AMBASSADOR. INT MANY ON AS LESSON NO. XIII ried the same woman, in the resurrection whose wife will she be? Jesus said that Golden text: "And they were aston-shed at his doctrine, for his word was But the Yellow Journals Are Apt to Make the

Summary .-- Lesson I. Topic: Lessons from a "child' text. Place: Caperanum. Soon after the transfiguration; Jesus in Caperanum for the last time; a question asked: Who is the greatest little child called. To enter the Kingdom of Heaven it is necessary to "be-come as little children"; those who of-

fend a little one will suffer punishment; the angels care for God's little ones; there is rejoicing when a lost sheep is found; it is not God's will that any should perish.

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Review.-Read Matt. 22; 34-46.

II. Topic: Forgiving one another. Place: Capennaum. Peter carre to Chri-t; asked how often he should forgive; Jesus said until seventy times sever times; Jesus spoke a parable to fully illustrate the duty of the Coristian; a king reckoned with his servants; one owned him ten thousand talents; the king commissioned him to be sold; the servant plead for mercy; the king for gave the debt; the same servant found a fellow servant who owed him and would not forgive the debt; the king heard of it and delivered the servant to

the tormentons. III. Topic: Love our fellow men. Place: In Perea. A lawyer (or scribe) asked Jesus what he must do to inherit eternal life: Jesus asked him how he shalt hove the Lord thy God with all thy heart"; Jesus told him he had answered right; the lawyer said: "Who is my neighbor?" Jesus spoke a parable; a man travelling from Jerusalem to Jericho fell among thieves; a priest passed by on the other side; a Levite did the same; a Samaritan helped the man, "Go

and do thou likewise." IV. Topic: Jesus teaching how t Place: In Perea, When Jesus had coased praying in a certain place one of his disciples asked him to teach them to pray; Jesus gave them a form of prayer; the parable of the importun-ate borrower, teaching the importance of importunity; the disciples told to ask a father does not give seek. knock: seek, knock; a father does not give a son a stone for bread or a serpent for a fish; how much more will God give the Holy Spinit to them that ask? V. Topic: The believer's social duties

Place: In Perca. At the house of a chief Pharisee; Jesus sees a man with the dropsy; it is the Sabbath day; Jesus askel them whether it was lawful to heat the man on that day; they refused to answer; Jesus healed the man; he then asked them if they would not take an animal out of a pit on the Sabbath day: a man is better than a sheep; when bidden to a feast take the lowest place; call the poor and not the rich :0;n.

VI. Topic: Blessings and conditions of the phasis and control of the phasis and control of the set of the phasis of the phasi that although the blessings of the gos-pel would be offered them, yet they would refuse the invitation; excuses were made; the invitation was pressed; the poor, those in the highways, mean ing the Gentiles, were invited; those or iginally invited were rejected. VII. Topic: God's great love for the

since. Place: In Persea. The parable of the two sons; the younger left home after receiving his portion of the inherwent into a far country and his substance in riotous living; itance: a great famine: he was in want: joine himself to a citizen and went into the fields to feed swine; decided to return and confess his folly to his father; he did so and the father received him joy fully and made a feast; the elder broth-er came from the fields and was angry; the father entreated him. VIII. Tonic: Characteristics of effec

tive prayer. Place: In Perea. A parable on prayer: a widow asked a judge to avenge her; the judge refused; the wi-dow urged him; the judge finally did as he was requested; the Lord will

with power" (Luke iv. 32). Lesson I. "Power" with little children Jesus called a little child unto him, and

et him in the midst" (Matt. xviii. 2). He wanted them to see what aspiration alse the reports of a bitter anti-Ameris, how a child receives the kingdom, not for what it will bring, but in the joy ican feeling in Mexico and an organized evolution against President Diaz. David of the love of it. The child's aspiration is the real subject of the picture. The disciples learn the child's power of look-ing up, feel its reverence for higher things. E. Thompson, the American Ambassador. has made an exhaustive report to the

II. "Power" to impart a forgiving veyed in his previous confidential des-patches. He has renewed his request that in compliance with the wishes of Mexio's President, the U. S. Government should spirit. Jesus said, "When ye pray, be lieve ..... and when ye stand praying, forgiye" (Mark xi. 24, 25). We cannot have faith in God while we withhold forgiveness from men. Two friends whose communion was unbroken had for months the most marked answers to their united petitions. Afterward there came a time when the prayer of the one for

the other seemed of little effect. The question was asked, "Why is it?" The

111. "Power" to make us kind. "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy" (Matt. v. 7). They who love their neighbors take no advantage of an-other's ignorance, incapacity, simplicity or inexperience. Took Twelve Days to Remedy the Mistake and

IV. "Power" to inspire prayer. "Lord teach us to pray" (Luke xi. 1). The disciples were so impressed with Jesus

New York, Sept. 10.-Mrs. Agnes Pet- | the complaint paper, he signed the com-rson, a young married woman, who has | mitment, and the woman was led into devotion it aroused in them a desire to pray as he did. We influence other rson, a young married woman, who has been locked up in Jefferson Market most, it may be, when we are uncon scious of it. And the records of our live Court prison for twelve days as the re-

written on the hearts of those abou sult of a mistake, was released to-day. us, or upon the printed page, may help others long after we have passed to Mrs. Peterson was summoned to court as the result of a dispute with a neighother scenes bor. Magistrate Cornell, who was sit-"Power" to teach humility. "He

ting, dismissed the case, but the woman in her fright did not understand. A litthat humbleth himself shall be exalted" the later a number of papers were put before him by a clerk for a commitment (Luke xiv. 1). "Humility is the root of all aspiration. Pride looks down; aspir ation looks up. Pride sees something below it; aspiration something above it paper ordering Mrs. Peterson to the court prison. Though the Magistrate had previously marked "Discharged" on Pride stands at the top of the hill aspiration lies in the depth of the valley Pride is the sense of perfect fullness JABRETSKI HAS BEEN CAPTURED. aspiration is the feeling of the empty

heart. VI. "Power" to entertain the outcasts. "Go out into the highways and hedges, and compel them to come in" (Luke xiv. 23). D. M. Stearns gives an Illustration of this in connection the opening of a mission hall which the gave him money to baild. It was Lord Lord gave him money to build. It was for the lost and the outcast from all so-ciety. There was a nice tea, with an abundance of good things for about one hundred people. Free tickets had been given to one hundred women of the Two bank clerks, while in the vicinity of Odessa, 12 miles from here, met a man limping along the road shortly before midnight. He tallied with the de-scription given of the Jew who jumped street, and they had promised to come, but when the hour arrived and all things from a G. T. R. train near Frederickswere ready, not one appeared. Then he needed a tour of the houses and saloons, burg on Tuesday evening, while being brought to the penitentiary from Chatand by loving entreaty obtained some; ham to serve seven years for fur rob-bery. They speedily hunted up Constable Clark, who accompanied them on the second tour obtained some men, and a third visit some children, and the tables

were filled. VII. "Power" to restore the backslider "Return unto me, and I will return unto you, saith the Lord" (Mal. iii, 7). "His father..ran" (Luke xv. 20). VIII. "Power" to justify the sinner.

"God be merciful to me a sinner" (Luke xviii. 13).

IX. "Power" to save the rich. "Who then can be saved?" "With God al things are possible" (Mark x. 26, 27). Things impossible to nature are possible "With God all to grace. Only God can incline the nat-ural heart to for a ke all. X. "Power" to make restitution. When

Zacchatus accepted Jesus as his Mes-sich, at once he declared, "If I have taken anything from any man...I restore him fourfold" (Luke xix, 8). Res titution is a proof of conviction and re

THREW AMMONIA.

ding Party.

ouse at 1.330 Burnet avenue, where

For a few minutes, the invader was

There he met with a warm r

out from all directions.

First Hint of the Truth.

"When did you first become acquainte

at her boarding house, 24 Soho street, generation. XI. "Power" to reign. "Hosanna to Toronto. The suggestion is made that Canada the Son of David" (Matt. xxi. 9). These garments flung down for a royal roadacquire the Lord Amherst library. It is men with him. The police theory is way, these waving palms of victory, these shouts and songs of triumph, were a foretaste of the time when a vast, ed at £150.000 North Bruce Liberals will meet at Tara on September 21, to nominate candidate for the Commons. countless multitude of redeemed ones and thousands of angels would cry "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to A Lindsay boy named Garfield Bariaro, who disappeared a few days ago, receive power, and riches, and wisdom, and strength, and honor, and glory, and blessing" (Rev. v. 12). Xli. "Power" to make you loyal. was found drowned in a canal. It is understood that the Canadian Pacific Railway will construct a branch line between Flesherton and Southamp-"Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's" (Mark xii, 17). Mr. Labouton. A paper by Dr. Curtis of New York on dirty instruments, caused a lively discussion at the dental convention at chere received thirty-five thousand pounds from the Eastern Counties Railway for a passage through his estate near Chelmsford, England. Soon after Montreal.

# Mexicans Troublesome.

Get Her Out.

Road Near Odessa.

A Kingston, Ont., desnatch says: , was quite famished. He hid in the day-

brought to Kingston police station. He arrive to remove him to the prison.

prison.

Washington, Sept. 10 .- Declaring to be , that the situation there is not at all critical, but that the persistency with which many American papers have insis-ted that a revolt in Mexico against for-eigners is imminent, has created a de-cided feeling of unrest among the for-eigners and excited the common Mexi-ean to thoughts of what might be done State Department, setting forth in de-tail information which could not be con-

"If after all this agitation, for nearly all of which the American papers are responsible, there are not local disturb-ances in the middle of September, the President, the U. S. Government should ances in the minute of September, the take steps to suppress the Mexican revolutionary Junta at St. Louis, which published in Spanish a paper called Rebeneraction. of September,

This occurred on Aug. 21.

nell, who was in Massachusetts.

The mistake was not discovered until

#### THE SCOTCH **Market Reports HERRING CURER** -OF-The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Market. The offerings of grain to-day were small, and prices ruled steady. Wheat unchanged, 100 bushels of fall selling at 74c a bushel. Barley firm, 100 bushels selling at 48 to 49c. Oats firm, 100 bush-

Hay in moderate suply, with prices unchanged; 20 loads sold at \$10 to \$12 a ton for new, and at \$13 to \$14 for old One load of straw sold at \$13 a ton. Dressed hogs were steady; light quo

Rye, bushel Peas, bushel

From observations made by Mr. Thomp-son, under instructions from the State Department, he gives it as his opinion sidered."

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 10.-(Special.)-Mr. Cowie, the Scottish expert herring

ed at \$9.75, and heavy at \$9.25 to \$9.50. Vheat, white, bushel .... \$ 0 74 Do., red, bushel .... 0 74 Do., spring, bushel .... 0 73 0 00 0.0

Do., goose ..... Oats, bushel ..... 0 73 0 40 0 00 Do., new, bushel Barley, bushel ... 0 34 341 0 64 0 00 0 72 Hay, new, per ton 12 00 10 00 . ..

8 50

9 00

Do., old, per ton 13 00 14 (4 Straw, per ton ... Dressel hogs ..... 13 00 9 25 Eggs, dozen ... Butter, dairy .. 0 20 0 23 Do., creamery .... Chickens, dressed, lb. 0 28 0 3 0 13 Turkeys, per lb. Hens. per lb . . . . Apples, per bbl . . 0 10 0 11 1 00 Potatoes, per bbl . . . . Potatoes, per bushel Cabbage, dozen . . . . 0.50 0 .30 1 50 Onions, bag .. .. Beef, hindquarters . 1 10 00 8 09 Do., forequarters ..... Do., choice, carcase .... 5 00 6 (0 7 '0 3 00 Do, medium, carcase ...

Mutton, per cwt ..... Wednesday, and the Magistrate, the only one except the Supreme Court Judge who could remedy the mistake, was out .. 9 00 .. 10 59 1: 00 Veal, per cwt. .... 1210 Lamb, per cwt. .. of town. Mrs. Peterson was too poor to engage a lawyer to have a Supreme Court Judge unwind the legal red tape British Cattle Markets.

London.—Canadian cattle in the Luit-ish markets are quoted at 914 to 1114c per lb; refrigerator beef, 834c per lb.; which held her, so the court officials had to forward the papers to Magistrate Corsheep, dressed, 1232c to 1532c per lb. The Cheese Markets. The papers ordering Mrs. Peterson's release came to-day.

Brockville.-There were 4,440 cheese offered on the Brockville board; 12%c was bid, but no sales were made on the board.

London.—Five factories offered a total of 505 cases, 155 being white, balance col-ored; at to-day's cheese market, no sales, bidding 12c to 12%c.

Found by Two Bank Clerks Limping Along the

bidding 12c to 12%c. Ottawa.-The ruling price was 12%c, at which there were sold on the board 388 white and 229 colored. Perth.-No prices were offered, but all sold subject to Brockville prices. There were four buyers present. Napanee.-At the cheese board here there were boarded 560 white and 1.245 colored; 12%c bid; all colored sold; 12 5-16c bid for white; all sold. Iroquoia.-The price bid on the board was 12%c, but none sold there. Later, it all sold on the market at price bid on the board. time and travelled at night. He was quite lame; in jumping from the train he bruised his knee and his left breast. He said that his son publed his hand through the iron cuff, and by taking off his boot had worked his foot out of the

board. Listowel.—At the cheese fair held here to-day, 13 factorles boarded 1.646 boxes of cheese; 12c was the best bid on the board: afterwards a few lots of September sold at 12%c. band. This work had been aided by the kindliness of their keepers, On the way down they complained of the tightness

#### Manitoba Wheat.

of the irons, and they were eased up. After he got off the train he worked the irons off and then threw them into At the Winnipeg option market to-day the following were the closing quota-tions: Sept. 71c bid, Oct. 691/2 c bid, Dec. search, and two miles east of Odessa , a field near where he leaped from the Jebretski was apprehended. He very <sup>1</sup> train. He will be detained in the police Jeloretski was apprehended. He very I train. He will be detained in the police willingly submitted to rearrest, and was | quarters until the Chatham authorities i8%c, May, 73%c bid.

The market was active to-day, and prices ruled firm. Blueberries, \$2 to \$2.25 per case. Lawton berries, quart, 8 to 10c. Oranges, California, \$5 to \$5. Lemons, new stock, \$9 to \$10. Peaches Canadian

New York, Sept. 10 .- Jos. Grasso, 18 years old, died in a hospital to-day of builet wounds inflicted while walking 20 to 35c with his sweetheart and another girl on an east side street last night. Gras-

Miss aMry Connor was asphyxiated so was halted by three men, one of whom deliberately shot him down. Be-fore he died he told the police that he did not recognize his assailant or the

YOUNG MAN SHOT

SWEETHEART IN NEW YORK.

May. 83 73 74% 74% 73 New Petroit '..... S: Louis ... Minneapolis Toledo ... Duluth .... Toronto Live Stock. Teronico Live SUCK. Receipts of live stock at the city market since Tuesday last, as reported by the rail-ways, amounted to 33 carloads, composed of 1.191 cattle, 1.013 hogs, 3.553 sheep and lamos, with 245 calves. The quality of fat cattle was far from being good, generally speaking, none of prime quality and few that could be called good. Exporters—The only report of sales of ex-porters made to-day was for two choice bulls, 1,500 and 1,909 lbs, each, at \$4.25 per cwt.

New York ... ... ...

Puts Canadian Fishermen on to a Good Thing.

curer, reports to the department that a new and profitable industry has been launched for the people along the Baie de Chaleurs. Since the treaty of Washington was enforced no sale or market was found for the spring herring in that district. The spring herring has been used by the farmers as a fertilizer. Mr. Cowie has shown the people how to cure and pack the spring herring so that they are of excellent quality and can bring from \$10 to \$12 a barrel in the United States markets W. Comic also extended States markets. Mr. Cowie also says that the fall herring is making its appear-ance and there is an abundant supply

of first quality. Alexander McLean, Canada's commer cal agent in Japan, writes to the Trade and Commerce Department stating that the wheat crop in Japan is about 98 million bushels or 15 per cent. more than

million busness of 15 per tents more the yearly average. For the six months ending June 30, Japan imported from Canada goods to the amount of \$251,377, as against \$180.-756 for the same time last year. The exports to Canada were \$635,290, or \$50.-000 less than for the same six months

POISON IN CHURCH CREAM.

#### One Woman Dead and Six Children III From Eating Delicacy.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—One woman is dead and six children are sick as a result of an ice cream social given last Friday uight by the women of the Congrega-tional Church of Mont Clare, on the Chi-

tional Church of Mont Clare, on the Chi-cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad at the northwest limits of Chicago. The festival was given at the church Friday evening by the "Busy Bees," an organization of young people. Several eighty persons only those who ate of kinds of ice cream were sold, but of the one certain kind were made ill. Rev. E. Chandler, pastor of the church, said he did not know where the fatal ice cream had been bought, but that an inquiry to Jearn this is being made. He

inquiry to learn this is being made. He has given a sample of the ice cream to a chemist for analysis.

#### DYING, HE CHEERS MAMMA.

Little Allentown Boy, Fatally Hurt, Shields Her Feelings.

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 10 .- "Don't cry, amma; I'm not much hurt," brave celaimed 9-year-old John, the son bravel xelain Edward H. Schlichter, as the attle for-low insisted on walking into the house for fear his mother should think han terribly injured, just after a fatal trol terribly injured, just after a factor to be ley accident in front of his home here. Then the lad fainted away, and re-mained unconscious until he diet, a few hours later. Little John had been playing tail in

the street with a son of Judge Trexler, when a car of the Allentown-Reading line came bowling along, and before he line came bowling along, and before he realized his danger it had struck and hurled him, with a bad blow over the eye and a terribly bruised leg and abdo-



#### ROOSEVELT WIRES TO HAVE HIM SURRENDERED.

Chicago, Sept. 10 .--- A telegram from Attorney Binns at Washington, to Assistant States Attorney Barbour last night,

aid that President Roosevelt had cabled arrant to the American Minister a Tangier, requesting him to surrender Stensland. Word was also telegraphed that the State Department had arranged to have an American bound passenger liner touching at Gibraltar stop at Tangier and take on board the prisoner and

29 to \$10. Peaches, Canadian, Crawford, basket, \$1.1 to \$1.30; do good to choice, 65 to 75c. Plums, basket, \$5c to \$1.10. Pears, basket, 25 to 50c. basket, 55 to 90c; do small, 25 to 30c. basket, 55 to 90c; do small, 25 to 30c. orden 15 to 20, pear basket Watermeions, Can-oling, 15 to 20, pear basket Watermeions. WHILE WALKING WITH HIS adian, 15 to 20 per basket. V 15 to 20c. Cantelopes. basket, Onions. Canadian, bag, \$1. Pepp

Leading Wheat Markets.

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Watermelons , 20 to 40c opers, basket

as he was requested; the Lord will avenge those who call upon him; an-other parable; the Pharisee prayer; the publican's prayer; the publican wat heard, the Pharisee rejected; the one who exalteth himself will be abased; the one who humbleth himself will be exalted. IN Tonic, Great facts connected with IX. Topic: Great facts connected with

salvation. Place: In Persea, A rich young ruler came running to Jesus and asked what he must do to inherit eternal life: Jesus said, Keep the commandments. He asked, Which? Jesus mentioned several; the young man had kept these; he asked what he still lacked: sell what you have and give to the poor; went away sorrowful; the rich are saved with great difficulty, but, difficult as it is, they may be saved if they will do what Christ he died. The son and successor of Mr Labouchere discovered that the property was much less deteriorated than had this young man to do; no one need expect to gain eternal life unless h een expected, and voluntarily returned is willing to turn himself, with all his possessions, over to Christ; God has no to the company fifteen thousand pounds XIV. "Power" to save from strong rink. "Wine is a mocker" (Prov. xx. favorites: those who follow Christ will drink 1). This story is told of a Scotch Highlander who had become an earnest ewarded.

X. Topic: Finding salvation. Place Jericho. A great number of people; blind bstainer. The Queen had purchased ome of his wares, and had given him ibstainer. Bartimacus by the highway, begging; hear it is Jesus passing; calls loudly for mercy; is rebuked by those standing ermission to wear the royal arms, as "the Queen's pedlar." On one occasion the Earl of Carlisle offered him a glass near: cries louder; his cries reach Jesus He stops; commands Bartimaeus to be of wine in which he was to drink the called: Bartimaeus went: made knowr Queen's health. Donald bravely said: "I cannot drink the Queen's health in wine his request; Jesus heals him; his faith made him whole; he follows Christ. but I will drink it in water." A. C. M.

Zacchaeus was a rich publican, who sought to see Jesus; he was small of sta-ture and climbed into a tree; Jesus saw him and told him to come down; Jesu went to his house; the Jews murmured eus truly repented; gave half of his goods to the poor; confessed his sins; restored fourfold; Jesus forgave and save Syracuse, Sept. 10.—Armed with a bot the of ammonia, a Pole invaded the m; the Son of man came to save the

wedding celebration was in progress the other night, and by throwing the XI. Topic: The kingship of Jesus. Place: In and near Jesrsalem, Jesus and his dis-ciples journeyed toward Jerusalem; two disciples sent to Bathlets ontents on the guests, drove everyor into the streets iples sent to Bethlehef to secure colt the colt is brought to Jesus; the disciples spread their garments on the in possession of the house, and he began to demolish things. The ammonia, however, soon drove him into the street animal and set Jesus thereon; the pro-phecy in Zech. ix. 9, is fulfilled; a great multitude shout "Hosanns!" and spread also. ention garments and strew branches in the way: Jesus cleanses the temple; children praise him; the chief Pharisees and eception quickly surrounded him an fists shot s are sore displeased.

XII. Topic: Christianity's conflict with the world. Place: In Jerusalem, in the Then he was arrested. temple courts. The Pharisees and Herod-iaus try to catch Christ in his words: he answers them wisely; they marveled at him; they ask whether it is lawful to pay tribute to Caesar; he says, "Render ter we were married."

The Canadian Independent Telephone Association passed a resolution recom-nending that the Government operate ong-distance telephones.

A report has reached Winnipeg that wo unknown men were drowned near Spirit Lake, while taking supplies from Norway House to Hudson's Bay by canoć.

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

CANADIAN.

County Constable Mallory sued War den Platt, of Kingston Penitentiary, for \$100 reward offered for the capture of Charlabran, a prisoner. The action was

dismissed. The Manitoba wheat yield is estimated at 90,250,000 bushels, or an average of nineteen bushels per acre, on tour million seven hundred and fifty thousand

acres. Mr. W. T. R. Preston has been appointed trade commissioner to China, Japan and Corea. The order in Council has Man Took Novel Way to Disperse Wed

been signed by the Deputy Governor and the appointment will be gazetted in few days.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN. Insurgents in San Domingo have cap-

tured Dajabon. King Haakon congratulated by. wire the captain of the Gjon, which made the Northwest Passage.

Stensland, the defaulting bank Presilent, will be brought back from Tangier on a merchant liner.

The strike of the teamsters of the Do The men who attended the wedding inion Transport Company, at Toronto, as been declared off. Lieut.-Col. Bridges, Chief of the In-

was knocked to the ground and for a telligence Department of the Common-wealth Forces, will shortly visit Canfew minutes was used as a football ada to study the militia system.

Father Rudolph Meyer, of St. Louis,

rejected suitor. Margaret Canovale, one of the young

women, was detained by the police be-cause her account of the shooting ap peared to be contradictory. Louis Luck, aged 18, was arrested to

day on suspicion that he knew something about the shooting of Grasso.

DIED OF FRIGHT IN DREAM.

Belief That She Was Being Attacked Too Much for Woman's Heart.

Much for Woman's Heart. Columbus, O., Sept. 10.—Seized with a frenzy of fright at a dream that a negro was trying to kill her, Miss Annie Mor-gan, aged 37, was overcome with an at-tack of heart trouble last night, and died within a few minutes. In her fright Miss Morgan ran out of her room shouting: "A big colored man is standing over my bed trying to kill me with a knife." Then she sank to the floor unconscious, and died a few minutes after a physician was summoned. Death was due to heart **CHUM WEDS; DIES OF GRIEF.** Nashville Girl Pines Away When Com-

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ion from her dearest girl friend is the

ssociate, Miss Madeline Hide, was married to Joseph Carter, of Decatur, Ill. and since then it is said Miss Hutchinson appeared inconsolable.

#### A DETERMINED SUICIDE.

Fixed Harness to Prevent the Possibility of a Rescue.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 10 .- Angus McAulay, aged fifty-five, a well-to-do farmer, who lived near Cardigan, committed suicide yesterday by taking an ounce of carbolic acid, which he purchas-ed in the village. On going home he

went upstairs. About noon his wife going to his room found him dead. He was subject to fits of melancholia, arisis favorite for election as Black Pope by the Jesuits' conclave at Rome. He ad-vocates the appointment of a special as- to prevent assistance reaching him in

sistant for Canada. I had ind, time to rescue him."

his captor.

cwt. Butchers-The best loads offered sold from \$4.25 to \$4.50; medium at \$3.80 to \$4.15; com-mon, \$3.50 to \$3.75; cows at \$2.50 to \$3.59

per cwt. Feeders and stockers—Best feeders, 900 t 1,100 lbs, at \$3.60 to \$4; best feeders, 800 t

### Bradstreet's on Trade.

Nashville Girl Pines Away When Com-panion Becomes Bride. Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 10.—Miss Myrtle Hutchinson, 18 years old, shot and killed herself yesterday afternoon at her home in North Nashville. Grief over separa.

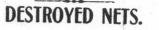
has favored the clearance of retail stocks. This is especially true of the dry goods trade, which stood in need of just such assistance. It is expected, therefore, that the fall trade will be heavy. Retailers, however, still carry heavy stocks of last winter's goods

which will, no doubt, affect the later de-mand for those lines. Groceries are moving fairly well. Sugars are active and firm. There is a brisker demand for general lines of hardware. London : There is a fair movement to

wholesale and retail trade. Ottawa: Country retail trade is show-

ing more activity, and fall wholesal lines are meeting a good demand. The building trade is active and hardware is noving well.

Hamilton: There is little change to rade conditions. Wholesale millinery houses are exceedingly busy and dry goods stocks are moving well. Other wholesale lines are also in fair demand. Receipts of country produce are light and prices hold firm. Collections are fair to good.



#### FRENCH SHORE QUESTION AGAIN IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

St. John's, Nfld., Sept. 10 .- The French shore question has been revived under

a new aspect. A French vessel fishing within territorial waters on the northnorth east coast having complained that people on the coast destroyed her nets Bri-tish and French warships investigated and the Imperial Government invited the colony also to investigate and pun-ish its subjects if found to be in the is its subjects it is the subject of the second subjects in the second subject of the second second

scene to hold a full inquiry. The inci-dent is likely to lead to the adoption of Anglo-French regulations for conducting

the fisheries on the French shore.

"KANNOT TEL A LIE."

Punch Cartoons President of the United States.

London, Sept. 10.—Punch, in a full-page cartoon, shows "Teddy" Roosevelt in cowboy costume, sleeves rolled up, standing, hatchet in hand, by a great tree, which represents the English lan-guage. Father Time, examining the tree with a powerful magnifying glass. guage. Father Time, examining the tree with a powerful magnifying glass, observes a slight incision in the tree true with a slight incision in the true observes a slight incision in the true trunk. "Who has been trying to cut this true?" he asks. "Father," down this treet" he asks. "Father," answers "Teddy." "I kannot tel a lie. I did it with my litl ax." To this Father Time replies: "Ah, well, boys will

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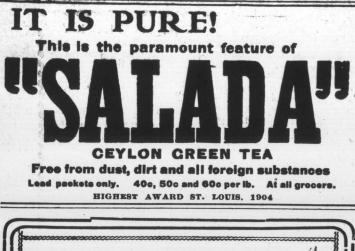
Wannamaker to Buy Altogether Through

a German House.

London. September 10. — According to the Hamburg correspondent of the Daily Mail the arreement recently entered into between John Wannamaker and Herman Tietz, the owner of mannoth retail stores in Berlin and other German towns, aims at reducing expenses and excluding English competition. Each arrees to buy solely through the other what he has hitherto bought in sugland.

alleged cause.

Recently Miss Hutchinson's intimate



Won at Last

"Very well," said Mona, who had now recovered herself. "Every one is out ex-cept myself; but would you not like to put up your horse." "No thanks, he is quite fresh. I have only come over from Kirktoun, where if I am not much mistaken, I saw Uncle Sand and young Macalister struggling among a mob of wild-looking cattle," and be smiled significantly. "Yes, they want to buy some of the creatures," returned Mona, with an ans-wering smile. "Shall we start?" "Yes. I will leave a message, and be with you directly." In a few minutes Mona was perched beside her charioteer, her light dress basket hoisted up and confided to the care of the groom—who sat behind— and they were off. Itsle was a practiced whip, his horse steady and powerful. The vehicle was easy, and Mona—leaning back and com-pletely mistress of herself—enjoyed the air, the view, the motion; yes, and the "Very well," said Mona, who had now used, half-kindly smiles.

care of the groom—who say and they were off. Lisle was a practiced whip, his horse steady and powerful. The vehicle was easy, and Mona—leaning back and com-pletely mistress of herself—enjoyed the air, the view, the motion; yes, and the asy talk, the carefully veiled admira-tion of her companion, which formed a pleasant under-tone. "I hope there are not many very steep "I hope there are not many very steep "I hope there are not many very steep

silence; "I am not too courageous." "No, the road is safe and easy. I know

country; I was here for a whole season with Finistoun a few years ago, the autumn before you were presented. That is a sort of epoch to me." "Much more so to me!" she returned,

laughing. "I well remember the heart-sinking with which I looked forward to sinking with which I looked forward to making my courtesy under the eye of royalty. Do you know I sometimes think all that must have been a dream." "I fear the waking can not have been very pleasant," said Lisle, bending his eyes upon her. "I have nothing to complain of! There is not so wuch difference between between the difference between the source in those days!"

"I have nothing to complain of! There not so much difference between one is not so much difference between one style of life and another, as a man like you would think." "A man like me?" said Lisle. "What am I like !"

"Like your fellows, I suppose. Life to you and to your peers, without horses and dogs, shooting and hunting, clubs, races, and, for the more ambitious, poli-tics, would be competition interaction tics, would be something intolerable. Now, a regular occupation, by which you earn your bread, and slowly but surely improve your position, answers all the purposes of these costly amusements; but I will not bore you by prosing—" "Suppose I enjoy listening to the tones

but I will not bore you by prosing—" "Suppose I enjoy listening to the tones of your most sweet voice, will you not indulge me by a little more ?" "Oh, I have lost the thread of my dis-course. I only want to say that now time has acustomed me to the loss of poor, dear grannie, I think I am very "But there is one piece of your life about which I am profoundly interested, and would like to inquire into, if you would permit me." "You have lost wind tolling me by a little more into the second time has acustomed me to the loss of happy." "But there is one piece of your life about which I am profoundly interested, and would like to inquire into, if you "You I do not wind tolling me me me."

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two or three and twenty, however, phil-esophy is but akin deep, and life can never be enjoyable to the young without a personal interest. The dinner was pleasant—even noisy— as most of the men were young and in-clined to discuss their adventures easily. Mona was taken in by an honest-look-ing naval captain, who made himself very agreeable; and Lisle fell to the lot of a frisky widow with whom he flirted gaily. Everard and Miss Morton quarreled aud-ibly. bly. The

The young heir was paraded, and his health drank; and after dinner Lady Fifhealth drank; and after dinner Lady Fifi-istoun and her sister in law went up to look at him in his cot. Then Mona was reminded that she used to sing, and was sent to the piano, where she was sur-rounded by some of the gentlemen as soon as they came in from dinner. The attache complimented her on her render-ing a Volkslied, and talked to her for a few moments in German. few moments in German. Then Lisle, who had not been near her since they had arrived, came close be-hind her, and said in a low tone: "May I ask you for Tosti's Good-bye, Summer? It is the last song I heard you sing."

"Was it?" said Mona. (How well she

the Chase!) "I am afraid I can hardly manage it without the music, but I'll

try." She succeeded in singing it sweetly and correctly, but she might have put more

expression into it. "Thank you," said Lisle, shortly. "I don't think you sing as well as you did. You used to give that in a much more melting style formerly," cried Everard.

"Sorry I have deteriorated," said Mona, good-humoredly, as she took up her gloves ,and left the piano.

her gloves and left the piano. The German attache sat down unin-vited, and after rattling off a brilliant morceau, glided into an inspiriting waltz. After tapping her foot for a minute or two, Miss Morton boldly invited one of the younger men, a boyish Northumbrian squire, to dance with her, and they were soon gyrating in the hall, the floor of which was polished oak, the open door permitting the music to be distinctly heard. Lady Finistoun followed with her brother-in-law, and Lisle, who had

and some huge gray rocks behind. "The position is not comparable to Craigdar-roch, and it must be cold and bleak enough in winter. But I suppose no one stays here in winter." "I fancy my uncle will," said Mona, "and I cannot say I like the prospect. I shall try and get leave of absence for a few weeks, to pay a visit to Madame Debrisav."

Debrisay." "Who may she be?"

"And where does she live ?"

"In what you would consider inaccessi-ble wilds, but-"" as the sound of a rapidly approaching carriage made her turn, and she interrupted herself to ex-claim—"Here is Lady Finistoun and her

visitors." They were alongside almost as she

"Yes; I do not mind telling you any-thing of that kind." "There was a period after Mrs. New-burgh's death, when you had left the Even ard's and had not yet disintered on the steps to welcome Mona, which she did very cordially, kissing her more than once, and presenting her to Mrs. Meredith her with a lover's warmth and tender-ness. From that moment all the romance ness. From that moment all the romance of her nature clung not round him, but the golden image of him which her fancy had set up! He was still, exteriorly, her ideal, and she could have wept over the destruction of her lovely dream. Beyond this, the music recalled her kind, tyras her "dear cousin. "So," said Everard, advancing to shake Mona laughed. "A dear good soul took me in—a lady who had been my music mistress, and such her, "you have been assigned to Lisle's care on revient toujours, eh?" "Oh, my mission is to take care of my-who had been my music mistress, and such as the self." "Oh, my mission is to take care of my-self." returned Mona, smiling. "I did in the seven nound the seven nound "Came last night. Had I known that "So," said Everard, advancing to shake hands with her, "you have been assigned to Lisle's care on revient toujours, eh?" "Ch, my mission is to take care of my-mot know you had arrived." "Came last night. Had I known that annical annical grannie, the sad scenes which preceded her death, above all, Leslie Waring, and all the pain she had inflict-ed on him. His face came back to her as it looked when they parted—the boya month. It was very nice, I assure you, to feel the money was my own." ish, plump, good-humored countenance made manly and dignified by suf fering gallantly borne: and he had n a month. It was very nice, I assure | Kirktoun, I should have paid you a visit you, to feel the money was my own." "Great heavens!" ejaculated Lisle. "And you preferred this to marrying a man of wealth?" "You must know how delicious the sense of independence is. Do you think a woman can not feel it too?" "And you preferred this to marrying a "You must know how delicious the is my Uncle? Are you the acknowledged herress of Craigdarroch?" "Alas, no! There is a cousin in the "Ana you must assist the portion" "Alas, no! There is a cousin in the "Ana you preferred the is my the acknowledged herress of Craigdarroch?" fering gallantly borne; and he had no mother or sister to comfort or support him. Like most warm-hearted girls. Mona had a great idea that every wo man should be "Our Lady of Consola tion" to her kinsfolk and acquaintance way. You must assist me to poison It was the thought of Waring more than anything else that brought the tears to her eyes. How little Lisle could

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great merit, otherwise it could not pro-duce such marrelous results among sick and ailing women : Dear Mrs. Pinkham :--"Soon after my marriage my health began to decline. My appetits failed me: I was unable to sleep, and I became very nervous and had shooting pains through the abdo-men and pelvic organs, with bearing-down pains and constant headaches, causing me much misery. The monthly periods became a burden and expense to my family instead of a help and pleasure. Lydis E. Plakham's Vegetable Cempound cured me within three months. Soon after I began using it I fett a change for the better, and at the time of my next period I noticed a great differ-ence, and the pain gradually diminished until I was well. I am stronger and look better than I did before I was married, and there is great rejoicing in the house over the wonders your medicine worked." Mrs. M. A. C. Letcline, 732 Cadieux St., Montreal, Quebec.

### Ideas to Bear in Mind When for Different Rooms.

In teaching the girls the artistic way permissible, from a poster to the fam-to hang pictures I not only instruct them in the actual placing of prints on them in the actual placing of prints on

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In the main is the grint the artistic way permission. From a poster to the same the intermediate of the none is the walls, but the height from the isolut be restful rather than exciting, should be placed in relation to the doors and so arranged that they make a nice "balance," In a library, pictures of poets, artists, and the height in the group in a wide, open is pace can be well balanced by two or three small ones put in a group or in a horizontal panel, says a writer in the New York Telegram.
Then there is the background to be considered and the light in the group as well as the frames that surroundings and to the choice of prints, etc. They shoud have some nice relation to each other, to the surroundings and decorations should be as distinctive to the uses of the room, for the wall decorations should be as distinctively from the pictures which was the librar, and which the living room.
To begin with, the background should first be considered, for it either adds to or detracts from the pictures. The plainer the wall paper or paint the better the decorations will show. An invisible design is always to be prefered to a large, bold one in loud, glaring colors and it should be rest of the room they shared a one side of the room they shared have only one corner to put up their pictures as the was possible.
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Scotch Bread.

This sort of bread, or, more correctly speaking, cake, is rich, and must be kept several days or a week to be at its best. Work one cup of butter and one-half cup

of soft light brown sugar together, then knead or mix in one-half pound of bread flour, which will be about two cups. Set in the ice box to chill and roll one-third of an inset this and roll

cups. Set in the ice box to chill and role one-third of an inch thick. Cut in equares, scatter some caraway seeds over the top an dpress in lightly, then bake in a slow oven. If preferred, the caraway seeds can be scattered through

the dough, or they may be omitted.

burgh's death, when you had left the Everard's, and had not yet disinterred uncle. How did you get through

"And does love count for nothing?"

Mona laughed again. "Yes, I suppose with the real upper class of human beings it counts for a good deal. It is part of the sum, how-ever, I have not yet worked out. Tell me something of your Indian life. You see I reciprocate the interest you take

"I do not think you reciprocate at all" returned Lisle with a wistful look which she met steadily, a slightly mocking smile in her own.

Lisle's brows contracted: but he hed a good deal of tact and self-control, and he immediately started a light, amusing sketch of his life, so far as society, travelling, and hunting went, and time flew pleasantly. What a well-bred, intelligent voice he

had! What an indescribable air of su had: What an indescription ar of sup-periority and command! No, Mona was not surprised at her early weakness for her companion, but she did wonder that he seemed so ready to make love to her again. She was not at all aware that e was exceedingly attractive, nor that the fair promise of her early girlhood had been amply fulfilled, while the shy reserve which had partially shrouded the brightnes of her understanding had ria delightful soft tranquility, the wealth of thought and pened into feeling that slumbered beneath it.

listened with evident interest to She listened with evident interest to all he said, often questioning him, and so they drew near the end of their jour-ney—of the tete-a-tete which Lisle had schemed to secure, and he had not moved hardly believe that any one stant of hesitation or confusion. His most unnistic kable insinuations, his most killing glances, only produced half-am-

"With pleasure. We will arrange the terms of the desperate deed after dinhave followed the interweaving of her thoughts. Yet she knew he had felt to

"Come, Mona, the dress-bell will ring a certain degree with her from the in-stant he had put his arm around her. Yet it was with a kind of tender regret that she felt she could never trust him in a few minutes. You shall have a cup of tea in your room."

of tea in your room." The usual description of party was as-sembled to enjoy the pleasures of shoot-ing, fishing, and deer-stalking in the for-est, as it was called, of Straithairlie—a few fine ladies masquerading by day in the simplest of tweed dresses and thick-est of walking bots, and blozing out in the evening in fascinating toilets, most ingeniously contrived to show off the best points of the wearers; a larger best points of the wearers; a larger gathering of men, who were out all day, and extremely tired at night, the greater number of whom were exceedingly bored by the presence of women, and moodily contrasted the wedded present with the glorious free bachelorhood of past shoot-ing parties on the same ground

mg parties on the same ground. Mona felt very grateful to Mme. Debrisay for persuading her to have a black satin "demi-toilet," as she donned that He was always one of the most con-ceited and heartless of men. You remember the affair of Lady Marchmont

satin "demi-toilet," as she donned that garment. It was most becoming to the beautiful fairness of her neck and arms, yet she viewed herself with a slight sigh, as she thought of the quivering, exult-ant joy with which she used to go down to dinner at Harrowby Chase, to read an admiring verdict in Lisle's eyes, and listen to the words of tenderness he used to find so many unsuscuting he really threw her over scandalously." "I think Lady Marchmont was quite taking care of herself. Lisle is just an

ordinary man of the world—a little above the average in inteligence," said Mrs. Menteith.

Standard.

Mrs. Buggins-Mandy, I hear you have married again. Mandy-Yaast'm. Mrs. Buggins-And is your second husband equal to your first? Mandy-Yaas'm;

is solid gold, ain't it?"-Catholic

he am fully as equal, if not equalier.

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is worth \$10,000.' "What! that little thing?" exclaimed uritch. "Oh, I see, the frame 'round

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be and two under is attractive as a banne to the large picture.
Think that a strong, bold picture, such as a Rembrandt, should be hung igh, just as one with a good perspective, while those with a good perspective, whil me, may I hope you will make some allowance for her?"-Baltimere Ameri-KIDNEY "Now this painting," said the dealer,

St. John Lisle, can be frightfully rude.

to conduct you through the mazy dance. I am longing to have a cigar in the garden," and he strolled away. "I really think Captain-I mean Sir

fantastic toe,' said Lisle coolly, "and I am not, Miss Craig will tell you, equal

four years since I bounded on the ligh

again. To Mona the absence of trust him again, To Mona the absence of trust implied the death of love. "If you can spare Sir St. John," cried Miss Morton, suddenly standing be-fore her, "I have suffered enough at the hands and feet of an incompetent martner and I wast a few world. good partner, and I want a few really good turns befort the delightful waltz stops." "My dear Miss Morton, it is nearly

suf

est lovers," exclaimed Lisle in a tone of regret. "Is the moon worthy of warm lovers," said Mona, glancing at him with an arch smile; "because it is, astronomers tell us, a region of extince volcanos—of ex-hausted fires." Lisle looked at her sharply, his brows contracted. (To be continued.) **TELTHING TIME** Every mother dreads that period in her baby's life known as teething time. The baby is the deal. Alt the whole in homes where Baby's Own Tablets are used. This medicine allays the inflam-mation, softens the swollen, the der guid, homes where Baby's Own Tablets are used. This medicine allays the inflam-mation, softens the swollen, the der guid, proof Mrs. W. C. McCay, Denbigh, Ont, says: "I have found Baby's Own Tablets are used. This medicine allays the inflam-mation, softens the swollen, the der guid. top and one beneath, or one at the balance to the large picture. balance to the large pict

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