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OF LEEUS ADVERTISER.

THE HAY FLORAL & SEED CO.

CKVILLE ONTARIO

Vol. XXVIII. No. 29

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, July 24, 1912.

G. F. Donnelley, Publisher

## Our Great Midsummer Sale

Visit the Big Store. Every department is full of midsummer bargains. Seasonable merchandise is selling in many cases at actually mill prices. Come

## 1.50 to 2.50 White Blouses for 89e

Big clearing purchase of 150 beautiful white blouses, mull, marquisite, fine lawns etc. All the very newest styles, handsomely trimmed with tucks, lace etc. Regular prices 1.50 to 2.50 each, Sale Price.....

Bleached Table Linen-Three pieces of good bleached damask in handsome patterns, Regular price 45c 25c yard, Sale Price.....

#### 3000 Pairs Beautiful Sheer Lisle Stockings at MILL Prices

A cool backward June is responsible for our securing 3000 pair of choicest Lisle Stockings at such remarkable reductions that we can offer them to you at wholesale prices. Lay in a supply. Lisle hosiery will be much higher next year.

FIFTY-FOUR DOZEN—Choice Queen Quality, Fine Gauze Lisle Hose for women, (50 dozen black, 4 dozen pink and sky), high spliced heel, double "Indestructo," non-tearable 19c garter, Regular price 25c and 30c pair; sale price

\$1.25 Corsets for 79c-One hundred and fifty pairs, choice long, white corsets in the latest directoire style, made of high class cottille with five clasps and trimmed with pretty lace. Four best grade garters attached, all sizes from 18 to 30. Regular price \$1.25. Sale Price...... 79e

## Robt. Wright & Co.

Brockville Ontario

# Special July Clearing

Of All Summer Shoes

Every pair must be sold by the last day of this month. Our

The Shoe Store of Quality

Next Door West of Robert Wright's.

BROCKVILLE

## Our Annual Shirt Sale

which you have been waiting for

30 dozen Men's Fine Negligee Shirts, Star make. These are all new shirts just received from our manufacturer. No old patterns or old stock. Sizes 14 to 161 in the latest New York designs 

### STRAW HATS AT HALF PRICE

Our complete stock of Men's Straw Hats including all the newest shapes clearing at half price.

50c Hat clearing at 25c				\$1.50 Hats clearing at\$ .75					
	c "	"		38c	2.00	**	44		1.00
1,0	00 "			50e	1.50	"			
1.5	25 "	"		63e	3.00	***	46		1.50

See Our Windows

## COLCOCK'S

Brockville

Ontario

#### A DAY ON A HOMESTEAD

Dear Mr Editor,-In your edition of June 16th we noticed an interesting letter describing many features of a homesteader's life. Thinking that some of your readers might be interested in such letters, we shall try to describe a day on the prairie at the residence (if you call it that) where we are at present located.

It was Sunday morning, the clock had just indicated the hour of six, when we could hear the housewife walking about in the upper chamber, preparatory to descending for her daily labors. Upon her arrival on the first floor she put on her No. 7's and ventured out to see what results were visible after the heavy rainfall of the night. Then, having returned, she immediately seized the handle of the barrel churn, and tried to finish the operation of churning, which had been given up the night before as a had job. After about thirty minutes of labor, during which time you could hear her melodious voice echoing and reechoing among the rafters in search of her husband, who was still lost in sleep, she finally gave it up with the words,-"By George, if you don't care, I don't, -- the butter can go to the dickens". These words seemed to arrouse the slumberer in the loft who yelled down--- "Catch these pillows; Ill be down in a minute with the baby." Soon Dadda descended the stairs, with eyes still half closed, and greeted his better half with the words, What's the matter with the dark butter? I'll bet I can get butter myself." Then, after a prolonged debate as to whether there was anv use of further trial or not, the good man went to the well, and on his return ou could hear the swish as he dumped the contents of a fifteen quart pai into the already much abused mass. He then began to rotate the churn. and as the grumbling ceased we pessed into a slumber, only to be awakened in a short time by, "Aren't you going to get any breafast to day?" with the reply,—"You know, dear, I had the baby to wash." He sat down to amuse the baby and the dear lady readiness for the morning meal.

All this time, many words were exchanged in a hasty manner and the matter finally culminated when she about to print the butter, was interrupted by the words, "That's no work the operations for the day, when the covering to be used over the bowl, in order to keep out the mice, but this order to keep out the mice, but this she speeding their horses on an improvised speeding their horses on an improvised asked,-"What directions can you give as to a cover?" which brought the

rather prompt reply, "Sit on it."

Butter carefully stored away, break fast was soon ready and we, having completed our morning ablutions, were called to the kitchen to participate in a meal so long under prepara tion. It had now reached the hour of 9.30, as we were quite hungry, we Breakfast over, we passed to the open air and left the happy couple to finish the work. The landlord soon appeared, and, having hitched up a cows, leaving his mate to clear away the breakfast dishes. Child number two had by this time completed her breakfast and needed her morning bath, so that by the time he returned no dishes had been washed and the house generally looked like a wash-room. This was of little importance however, and she hurried forth, baby in one arm, pails in the other, to the yard to help milk the herd, which give in all about twenty-five quarts. They returned from the operation about noon. I might add that while they were busy milking, a small pig, who thought he was being cheated out of his morning meal, tried to climb up the side of a pail of milk and succeeded in spilling contents, fifteen quarts, upon the prairie. Of course the pig was able to make his escape and many words of wrath followed him to his retreat.

The milk was then separated and the dishes washed and placed away, so as to be in readiness for dinner. It will be necessary for me to add here that words of jangling still filled the air as they tried to advise each other as to the correct methods of procedure Time wore on, not much being heard till about two o'clock, when the words came pleasantly to our ears, "Bertha, you better get dinner." No fire was used in such an operation. as a fire is only used here to make porridge in the morning. We were suddenly called

to dinner; I sav suddenly because we didn't expect to ever get any dinner, and tried to eat enough to sustain life. The afternoon passed quietly and 6.80 found us en route to church 5 miles away. We enjoyed a good sermon and upon arriving home at 9.30 we sat down to a quiet supper. Supper over, we retired to our room, while our friends ventured forth to milk the cows once more. The continual clang of voices lulled us to sleep as we heard no more till the light beamed through the knot-holes and the buzz of the separator awakened

This account is true in every detail, and only describes one day among the homesteaders on the prairie. Hoping this will not prove a tiresome letter and that you may find room in your valuable paper to print it.

We remain F. et W.

### Local Items

Mr Don Love of Frankville risitor in Athens on Tuesday.

-Residents are warned to refrain from throwing any rubbish on the village streets.—Chief Campo

William Henderson of Smith's Falls has been elected D.D.G.M. for St. L. wrence district A. F. & A.M.

New potatoes are selling in Brock-ville at \$1.50 per bushel. A good crop, especially of late potatoes, is

Mr H. R. Knowlton and son Clarence, and Mr W. G. Towriss left this week for a tour of the West, including Edmonton and Athabaska

A number of our exchanges are gleefully announcing that 656 teachers have passed the Model School examinations this year. It would be interesting to know where they got their

On July 30th the Athens Women's Institute will hold its meeting-which takes the form of a basket picnic-at Charleston at the summer home of began to hurry about to get things in Mrs W. Johnston. A splendid programme is being prepared. All ladies are cordially invited to attend, and to meet at Mrs G. E. Judson's, Main street, at 8.30.

Mr A. S Jones and bride of New for Sunday; why don't you put it down cellar?" She consented to stop the operations for the day, when the difficulty arose as to what kind of eavering to be used over the bowl in course is one of their pastimes and local horsemen are entering their steeds in the competitions and enjoying the sport.

The Daily Star of Toronto of July 12 contains a report of a very pretty house wedding in Toronto-the mar riage of Mr H W. Roy Oaten and Jessie Lavinia Reid at the home of the bride's parents, 279 Dupont street ate heartily of the victuals present. The groom will be remembered by many in Athens, as part of his childhood days were spent here when his father was connected with the Athens Reporter. We have pleasure in exhorse, drove away in search of his six tending congratulations and best wishes.

> Hetty Green, the richest woman in the world, has just been baptized at the age of seventy-eight, and is now proparing to be codfirmed in the Anglican Church. She has taken plenty of time for consideration before taking

#### C. O. F. Picnic

Under auspices of Court Frankville No. 248 C. O. F., a picnic will be held in Mr Enos Soper's grove,

on Saturday, August 17, 1912.
The Hon. W. T. White, Minister of Finance, Geo. P. Graham, M.P., A. E. Donovan, M.P.P., Senator Derbyshire Senator George Taylor, Senator Faancis T. Frost, and Bro. J. A. Stemart, H. C. R., have been invited.

There will be swings, football and peeches. Toledo Band will play during the day. A first-class orchestra and dancing. Dinner will be served at 12 -'clock and supper at 4. Tickets -Single 40c; double 75c supper tickets, 25c.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

## Voiles for Summer Dresses

ジンととこうつうじょ

We are now showing all that's new in Pretty Cotton Voiles, in plains, stripes and figures, the much wanted material for this season's dresses also Pretty insertions to match.

## New Neckwear

We have just placed in stock a large shipment of WOMEN'S NEW NECKWEAR, New Collars, New Collar and Cuff Sets, New Ties,

BROCKVILLE

**ONTARIO** 

# THE BLUE SERGE SUIT

## There's nothing that will take the place of the blue serge suit for summer.

The serge suit slips on so easily, feels so cool on warm days and never irritates by losing its shape, -too well tailored for that. The fabrics are fine twilled, soft and serviceable. The blues are deep rich and permanent, fast color indigo dye.

The suits have the distinctiveness and character of custom made clothes, because they've gone through the same process of production.

3 Specials-\$10.00, \$13.50 and \$18.00. Every one extra good value for the money.

## CLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE

The Store of Quality

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

M. J.KEHOE

Clerical Suits a Specialty.



The gentleman mosquito pleasant, sweet and kind. thought of giving trouble Is distant from his mind: A vampire you will "nd.

Time was when smoke would choke

And Bergamot would bar, But now she thrives on smudges Of incense of cigar. he's fully acclimated

To all the scents there are!

She raises up her children
In pool or pond, or fen,
And teach them persistence, To try and try again, that the summer evenings May be the bane of men.

We put up screens against her-She squeezes through the screen We fill her haunts with coal oil— She thrives on kerosene: e sails through all our nettings Unruffled and serene.

The gentleman mosquito Pursues no bloody trail; He makes no mortal suffer. He makes no mortal rail. it, oh, beware the female— Who's deadlier than the male!

#### Sick Headaches

are not caused by anything wrong in the head, but by constipation, bilious-ness and indigestion. Headache powders or tablets may deaden, but cannot cure them. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills do cure sick headache in the sensible way by removing the constipation or sick stomach which caused them. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are purely vegetable, free from any harmful drug, safe and sure. When you feel the headache coming take

#### Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

WATCH BRACELETS.

Those new watch bracelets are ex-tremely handsome. On jointed wrist bands of silver, gold or platinum, a tiny open-faced watch is attached. The back of the watch is generally plain or merely decorated with the monogram, but the metal rim which emircles the face is ornamented to match the links of the

There are many very attractive deaigns in this modish article, those of the colored enamels being especially pleasing. The color is chosen to correspond with the shade of the gown with which it is worn. With the fashiousble silk or satin suit of dark blue there are watch bracelets enamelled in iridescent blues and greens, in mosaic patterns of dark blue, or in plain blue enamel. Another bracelet in dark blue had the watch face in blue chamel and the bracelet was set

with sapphires. Some of the more elaborate bracelets are made of platinum, set with dia-monds and pearls; delicate and lacelike in appearance, these jewels are excep-tionally beautiful.

An unusual but very artistic design is a bracelet with a square shaped watch case. The case is of gold, set with diamonds to match the bracelet, and the

monies to match the bracelet, and the round white enamel watch face is finished with numerals of gold.

The beauty of these bracelets is enhanced by their flexibility, and they are exceedingly comfortable to wear, for they fit snugly and hold close against the arm.

Minard's Linament Cures Colds, Etc.

Some new upright collars taper to saw the long, black coat. He said:

"Are your coat. He said: olored parasols with wide borders of

black velvet are smart. whus on coats are often of light toned silk.

collar and turndust now the passa colled back cuffs are popular.

The popular combination of street wear is blue and cafe an lait. Streamers are added to some of the

hows set at the back of large hats. Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. big hows set at the back of large on.
Bordered chiffon and marquisette are
used for many lovely dance frocks.
Amber has for the time being given

place to the modern yogue for cut jet The use of beautiful rich colorings for

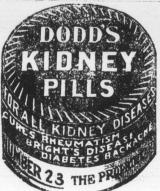
The use of beautiful rich colorings for tures in the language of Uganda. The owns not only continues but increases, volume is of great length, but only three tissues are finished with stiff rosetter. of tissues are finished with stiff rosettes | width, velvet. For both tailored and dressy gowns

Victorian variety.

#### POSITIVE OPINION.

Millie Don't you think it is very un-

Billie I certainly do. If he knew his things he had seen, "the cried, "they had one which the had seen, "the cried, "they had one business held take them to her and put big animal they called the hip ship



# IN'SUMMERTIME **NA-DRU-CO**

Wild Strawberry Compound

It promptly checks Diarrhoes, Cholera Infantum, Cholera Morbus, Nausea, Vomiting and Summer Complaint. In 25c. and 5oc. bottles, at your Druggist's. National Drug and Chemical Co.

of Canada, Limited. 210 389

#### AS I GO HOME AT NIGHT.

AS I GO HOME AT NIGHT.

As I went home last night I missed a pair of running little feet-and the smiling face of Isabel-for she was far away. The little house back of the garden which she called her home for more than haif a decade was empty-its doors closed, its shades down. Isabel has gone forever out of my life.

She came bright and early yeaterday morning to say good-bye and to tell me that she was moving out of the city. "Are you glad?" I asked the child, wild usually over the smallest event out of the ordinary.

"No." said she, with a little frown, "I do not wish to go away from my friends."

Friends."
"But,"I said, "I hear that you are to live in a lovely house in a fine street and that you are to lave a garden which is already full of growing things—flowers and the properties.

live in a lovely house in a fine street and that you are to have a garden which is already full of growing things—flowers and vegetables."

Yes, said Isaben, "the garden is as large ast yours and way across the street besides, but I do not wish to go. I hope," said she, with a tone of sariety, "that nice people will move into our house and that there will be no children to get on the grass."

"Oh, Isabel," I said, "have I been such a bear about my grass," which, by the way, despite all my efforts and care, is went threadbare near the walk, with the tread of many children's feet. "Well, well! It was not that I loved children less, but it must have been because I loved the grass, so that I loved children less, but it must have been because I loved the grass, too. You see grass sort of knows things and one can discourage it and tread it down as easily as a great big glant could trample you to pieces." I know," said Isabel, "I know," and then she said good-bye and ran away with a little parting gift in her hard whereby to remember one who has loved her dearly.

We used to make believe so many times, Isabel and I made ourselves believe so meany things that I shall miss her sadly in my getting on. Last night even I did not care to look in the letter box to see if at last the letter had come summoning me to Arcady. Isabel was not at hand to take the tiny key off the window still and undo with many twistings and much difficulty the little door of the letter box.

I looked at the grass reproachfully, why need I be so sensitive, so willing to wither and die out under the pressure of little feet; had not I sabel herself many it a time trampled it unaware, even when tryings to protect it from harm. "Go to! wither away thy grass of the field," quoted sonething in my somber mind. What is shorter lived than the grass? nothing but the day of a man's life. Yesterday it was, to-day it was gone, mown down and cast ont. Gone, too, is Isabel, my little friend. I could he sad to tears if I would, for I do not like chings to come to

Belonged to the Same Church. In the Missouri State Prison at Jef-

ing to figures 395 of them are Baptists, 301 Methodists, six Jews, one Christian-Scientists and one Roycrofter. This recalls a story. The late Rev. Dr. John Hall was once walking home

from preaching at a Sunday night meeting out in the country. In the moonlight he saw a man lying drunk in the gutter, and, going up to him, gave him a shake.

"Here!" he said. "It is a shame for a nice, respectable looking man like you to be lying in the gutter like that."

"Preebyterian?" queried the inebriate. "Yes," was the answer, somewhat imputiently, "I am."

Then," said the other, help me up.
I'm a Presbyterian myself." Kansas

#### UGANDA BIBLES.

What is perhaps the most extraordin-ary form in which the Bible has ever been offered is that edition of the Scrip-

A peculiar reason occasioned the ad-option of this form. In Central Africa plain crystal buttons are considered the white ants and other insects rapid-The most popular ornament at the present moment for evening wear in undoubtedly jet.

Banks of olive embroilery and tulls are combined in a charming first first about it should issue this edition in a form are combined in a charming frock for a that would fit into the tin biscuit boxes The trend of fashion is undoubtedly in the direction of sleeve changes, of wider skirts, and of longer coats.

The new parasol is semething like the deep fringed, tall but narrow mid-Victorian variety.

The london Globe.

#### THE HIPPOPOTAMUS DESCRIBED.

Johany, who had been to the circus, gentlemanly to throw kisse, at a young says the Youngstown Telegram, was lady?

"Hippopotamus, dear," prompted the "I can't jost say its name," exclaimed Johnny, "but it looks just like 2,000 pounds of liver."

#### MAKING IT WORTH WHILE.

MAKING IT WORTH WHILE.

A neighborhood builty had run over a smaller boy so often that the father of the latter was impelled to say to him: "Some, when I was a youngster my father helded no every time any boy did. I am not some the doubt with you in an not some for the youngster showed the publish off the youngster showed in slightly nursed, but either the dot the second week hip in a bill for it. It was fremzed and circumstantial and backed by a couple of youchers in the way of teeth.—Chirago Post.

A woman believes what she wants to, a min while its the say of wes.

#### CHINESE TRADE

The total of China's foreign trade for 1911 exceeded the total of the previous year by 5,729,288 taels. The total revenue for the year exceeded the 1910 figures by 607,946 taels. The figures are given summarized by the China press, the totals being 1,103,677,044 for 1911, against 1,007,947,756 taels for 1910, and 939,722,755 taels for 1909.

The opium duty and likin figures amount to 4,955,788 hk. taels, or 903,766 hk. taels in excess of the 1910 collection, in spite of the fact of a greatly lessened import of the drug.

import of the drug.

The value of the direct foreign trade for 1911 was 848,842,109 hk. taels, exceeding the total of 1910, the highest hitherto recorded, by 5.043,887 hk. taels. The increase in the value of imports in The increase in the value of imports in 1910 was due more to the enhanced value of opium and cotton goods than to any quantitive gains in other items. The quantity of kerosene oil imported has always been large, but last year it was enormous, constituting a record, 235,898,-240 gallons, an increase of 74,508,657 gallons. Loby Chamman wants light John Chinaman wants light,

lons. John Chinaman wants light.

The import of rice from abroad, although 4,000,000 piculs less than in 1910, was still over 5,000,000 picules as against 740,841 in 1910.

The silk crop of the season of 1911 was superior in quantity, but inferior in quality, to that of 1910.

The tea crop was good. There was an increased export of 100,655 piculs as compared with 1910. There was an increased taking of China tea by the United

ed taking of China tea by the United Kingdom of 3,000,000 pounds, as com-pared with the corresponding period of 1010. The Manchurian bean crop realmed 26,585,545 taels for 11,038,340 piculs.

#### IS NOT NEW.

The patron of the modern summer amusement park is apt to believe the scenterallway is a present-day invention. Abroad the scente railway is known as the mountain railway, and an engraving has been discovered which bears the date of 1739, showing that the mountain railway was then a recognized diversion at side shows and similar amusement places. Although it has lost much of its picturesqueness since early days, still the early principle of the car and the inclined track are the same.—Illustrated London News.

#### **Blood Poisoning Results** From Digging Out Corns

To really make a corn go away, to reand Wart Extractor, a soothing, helpful remedy that separates the corn from the good flesh, lifts it out root and branchdoes it quickly and without pain. The name tells the story, Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, price 25c. Look out for dangerous substitutes for "Putnam's," which is sold by druggists.

The farmer sat in his easy chair, Between the fire and the lamplight's Between the fire and the lamplight glare: His face was ruddy and full and fair, His three small boys in the chimner

His wife, the pride of his home at heart, heart, and the biscuit and made the tart, Laid the table and steeped the tea, Doftly, swiftly, sliently. Tired and weary and yeak and faint, She bore her trials without complaint, Like many another household saint—Content, all selfish bliss above, In the patient ministry of love.

spoke; There's taxes to raise and interest to

T have sumpthin put by. For folks must die,
An' there's funeral bills, and gravestuns
to buyEnough to swamp a man purty nigh.
Besides there's Edward and Dick and

To be provided for when we go. So, 'a was you, I'll tell you what I'd du;
I'd be saving of wood 's ever I could;
Extra fire don' do any good;
I'd be savin' of soap an' savin' of tle.
And run up some candles once in a while
I'd be rather sparin' of coffee and rea.
For sugar is high,
And all to have

And all to buy, I cider is good enough for m be kind of careful about my

And look out sharp how the money goes.

Extry trimmin'
'S the bane of women. "I'd self the best of the cheese and And eggs is as good, nigh about, 's the

money.

And as to the carpet you wanted new, I guess we can make the old one du;

And as for the washer and sewing machine.

Them smooth-tongued agents, so pesky means. You'd better get rid of 'em slick and clean.
What du they know about women's work?
Du they katkifete women was born tu shirk?"
Dick and Edward and little Joe

in the corner in a row.

y saw the patient mother roceaseless errands to and froceaseless errands to and froceaseless errands to from was bent and

thin.

Her temples grey, her cheeks sunk in;
They saw the onlyer of lip and chin;
And then with a warmth they could not smother.

Out sooke the youngest, frailest brother;

"You talk of saving wood and fle An' tea an' sugar and all the while,
But you never talk of savin' mother!"



to 150 eggs at a time, and these mature in two weeks. Under favorable conditions the descendants of a single pair will number millions in three months. Therefore all housekeepers should commence using

## WILSON'S **FLY PADS**

a large proportion of the summer



## Sergeant-Major

**Under General French** VETERAN OF BOER WAR WHO LOST HEALTH ON THE VELDT TELLS EXPERIENCE.

Good Advice for All Who Have In digestion or Stomach Disorders.

one is better known than Sergt.-Major. Cross, late of the Fourth Queen's Own Hussars. Speaking of the ill-effects of a campaign upon a man's constitution, the Sergt.-Major writes: "I served under General French during the late Boer War. in the capacity of Sergt.-Major. It der General French during the late B War, in the capacity of Sergt. Major. was perhaps owing to a continued diet of bully beef, hard tack and bad water. but at any rate, my stomach entirely gave out. I was in such a state that I could eat nothing without the greatest suffering. The army doctors did not help me much, and since leaving the service I have been very miserable. Some few months ago a friend told me he had been a great sufferer from indigestion until he tried Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they eured him. 1 confess it was without nuch faith I bought a box, but the first dose made me feel better than I had been for a long time. Dr. Hamilton's Pills completely cured, and now I can eat everything and anything. I have recommended them to others and in every case the result has been similar to mine."

Quick sure results attend the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They cure disor-lers of the stomach, correct indigestion. make you feel uplifted and strength-ned or maintain health Dr. Hamilton's Pills will always prove a good pre-scription, 25c per box, five boxes for \$1, all dealers or The Catarrhozone Co., Puffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Ont.

#### HE WASN'T FAR WRONG.

Elisha Dyer, New York's cotillon leader, returned from Europe recently, says the Washington Star, and a reporter asked him if the duty he was paying on a large stock of London clothes would not make them cost more than he would have paid in New York.

han he would have paid in New York. "Well, even so," Mr. Dyer replied, "we need have no regret about the cost of our wardrobes. Look at the unfortunate ladies!

"I have just left Paris, where all the smart women are wearing delicate little white straw bowler hats mounted in front with bunches of white aigrettes as thick as your wrist. To be without one of those hats is to be shabby, and yet, simple as they are they ore they are the are the they are they are they are the yet, simple as they are, they cost as much as \$150 each.

"Last month an American girl entired her husband into a shop on the Rue Royale and tried a bowler hat with a huge aigrette. "'How do you think this looks, John?"

she asked.
"'H'm! It looks to me like a month's salary,

### 50 CENTS PER WEEK

#### Puts An Organ or Piano in Your Home.

On Friday, March 15th, we commencon Friday, March 15th, we commenced our annual slaughter sale of all used instruments in stock. This year sees us with double the number we ever had. Some eighty-five instruments are offered and among them organs hearing names of such well-known makers as Bell, Karn. Thomas, Doherty and Dominion. The prices of these range from \$13 to \$60 at the above terms. The pianes bear such well-known names of makers as Decker, Thomas, Herald, being used on the barrels of Weber, Wormwith and Heintzman & fire guns for cooling purposes. Co. Every instrument has been repaired by our own workmen, and carries a to the Signal Corps to replace the flier five years' guarantee, and as a special inducement we will make an agreement to take any instrument back on ex-change for a better one any time within three years and allow every cent paid. Send post card at once for complete list, with full particulars. Heintzman & Co., 71 King street east,

SUGGESTION TO HIGHBROWS. The daily papers tell of the finding in Arizona of the remnants of a prehistoric snake, several million years old. It is supposed to be the first animal

that ever inhabited our land. It has been mounted and placed in the Chicago University museum. The scientists have given it a name, the ophiacodon."

Why can't these scientists give de cent, respectable names to these re-mains of antiquity? The idea of giving this snake a name which one can't even pronounce, not to mention being anable

to tell its meaning.
Why not call it Mary or John (de pending on the sex), and let it go at

EAGLES CLEARING AWAY PESTS The wild boars and foxes of Santa Rosa Island, Cal., are being extermi-nated rapidly and in a novel manner. The American eagle is doing the work. the rocky eminences of the island grow to immense size, the smallest mature bird measuring about four feet from tip ti tip and the largest being seven feet or more in sweep, with wings e tended. They can carry 30 of 40 pounds dead weight for miles with apparent ease. The eagle swoops down upon its prey and rises to a height of fifty feet or more with the struggling enimal clutched in its talons. If the pig shows too much fight it is dropped, the fall killing the animal. Then the eagle descends and carries off the carcass to the distant nerie. Foxes also are the prey of the eagles.

#### THE WHOLE FAMILY.

no brothers or sisters?

The fellow who sings his own praises generally sings falsetto.

#### GUN FOR AEROPLANES.

Invention More Effective Weapo Than Bomb Dropping.

When an aeroplane soared aloft from the Army Aviation School at College Park, Md., the first part of June, carrying a new rapid-fire gun, the invention of Licut.-Col. Isaac N. Lewis, of the United States Army Coast Artillery Corps, these machines left the realm of air scouts, and from that time forward became active engines of war for both ofnensive and defensive work.

The possibilities of the new gun were realized when the aeroplane came down after Capt. Charles de Forest Chandler commandant of the school, who manned the gun on its air trp, had discharged a full magazine of fifty cartridges, says a full magazine of fifty cartridges, says William Joseph Wheatley in the Scientific American, and an examination of the target had disclosed the fact that the forty-five shots fired had buried themselves in a space three yards by eighteen.

The white target of cheesecloth measured three yards by fifteen, and while a number of shots had pierced the cheesecloth, the greater part were bunched just off the end. Five of the shots from the magazine had been sent into a fishpond on the reservation in order that Capt. Chandler could get, by the splash of the water, an instantane ous report of the accuracy of his aim. The aeroplane, driven by Lieut. Tho-

mas de W. Milling, one of the army aviators was humming through the air at opproxaimtely fifty miles an hour, and at an altitude of 600 feet, when a ripping sound heard above the roar of the ensine told that the gun was in ac-Twice again the aviator flew over the target until the magazine had been

The fact that this was the first time the gun had been taken aloft, together with the trueness of the aim as shown by the examination of the target spoke emphatically then and there of the great possibilities of fleets of aero-planes loaded with these rapid fire guns, soaring over a column of the ene-

my's troops.
No smoke, no flame—only the sound of the explosion tells that the gun has been fired. There is no recoil, and the gun is so balanced by the magazine that the aim is not even interrupted while the gun is being fired. It can be fired at as high a rate as 750 shots a minute, but the rate may be reduced to 350 shots per minute, or to any number between these limits, by a simple adse limits, by a simple adjustment of the gas port valve control-ling the admission of the gas to the

Col. Lewis designed the gun primarily Col. Lewis designed the gun primarily for infantry and cavalry use, but its flameless feature, coupled with the ab-sence of recoil and its light weight brought to mind the possibilities of the rifle for aeroplane use, and a test was decided upon, with the success already

The development test of the gun, which have been in progress for the lost two years, show that the barrel does not become overheated under continu-out fire at full speed and that it will not, therefore, be necessary to carry along an extra barrel when on the fir-ing line. Since no cooling water is nea small stake or 'cowboy" mount weighing about eight pounds, the field equipment of the Lewis gun is reduced

The gun may be fired from any naturrock, log. stump, tree or mound of earth. It is even possible to empty a magazine while holding the gun to the shoulder or from the hip, as the recoil

effect is very slight.

It is a matter of note that one of the most conspicuous things on the battle-field in South Africa was the jet of steam from the boiling water which was being used on the barrels of the rapid

which was wrecked recently, further and more complete firing tests of the Lewis gun will take place at College Park. It is proposed to carry the gun nd 1,000 rounds of service ammunition to heights of 1,000 feet or more and fire at selected targets to determine accuracy of fire at different heights and speeds.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Dear Sirs, This fall L got thrown on a fence and hurt my chest very bad, so I could not work, and it hurt me to breathe. I tried all kinds of liniments one bottle of MINARD'S LINI-MENT, warmed on flannels, and applied on my breast, cured me completely,

C. H. COSSABOOM. Rossway, Digby Co., N. S.

HAS TAKEN HIS TENTH WIFE. Samuel J. Killow, of Imboden, and Mrs. Frankle Crawford, were married at

Mrs. Frankie Crawford, were married at Imboden.

Killow has loved, courted and married ter women. From five of these women the courts have granted him divorces.

He is a native of Williamson county, Tennessee, born July 29, 184. At the outbreak of the Civil War be enisted in the Confeterate same, served throughout the war and was mustered out at Greensboro, N. C.

In 1850 be came to Lawrence county, Arkansas, where he has since resided, becoming prominently associated in politice and other afrairs of importance.

His matrimonial ventures follow: Dec. 18, 188, married Mrs. Mary J. Patterson, of thisson county, Tennessee, Since follows: Dec. 1880 becoming prominently associated in politics and other afrairs of importance, His matrimonial ventures follow: Dec. 18, 188, married Mrs. Lucille Sanders, of Williamson county, Tennessee, Since then be has expoused Miss Nancy Jane Ellison, Mrs. Salle Holcomb, Mrs. Nancy Jane Robinson, Mrs. Izabeth Hows, Mrs. Mary Jane Acre, Mrs. Amanda Jane Mrs. Prankie Crawford, -Little Rock, Arkansas, Dispatch.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distember.

#### Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. GOOD NEWS UNBROKEN.

THE WHOLE FAMILY.

Sunday School Teacher—And you have to brothers or sisters?

Little Marguerite—No. ma'am; I am II the children we've got.—New York

"I suppose your wife was more than delighted at your raise of salary, wasn't she "y asked Jones of Brown.

It the children we've got.—New York be when she knows it," answered Brown.

"Well, I thought I would enjoy myself a comple of weeks first." Judge

#### **ISSUE NO. 30, 1912**

HELP WANTED.

WANTED, AT ONCE, FOREMAN for sash and door factory. H. Z. Balcom, Aylmer, Ont.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED DINING room girls; highest wages; permanent position. Apply Waldorf Hotel, Hamilton.

BENCH MEN, FOR HIGH CLASS cabinet work; stair work; hardwoods; also sticker men; state experience and wages required. Knight Bros., Burks' Falls, Ont.

WANTED, AT ONCE, UPHOLSTER-ers, finishers, cabinet makers and machine hands. Have good openings for unskiled labor. The Bell Furniture Co., Southawarter, Con-

WANTED — CANADIAN GOVERNment wants railway mail clerks;
city mail carriers, employees in city postoffices. Examinations everywhere soon.
Excellent salaries. Common education
sufficient. Write for full information
and free sample questions from previous
examinations. Franklin Institute, Department D, 188, Rochester, N. Y.

#### PERSONAL

MISS B. L. SAUNDERS, 583 SPADINA M avenue, Toronto, experienced shop-per, undertakes shopping for parties in country, Remittance with orders re-quired. Satisfactory references given.

#### FARMS FOR SALE.

160 ACRES BLACK LOAM, 7 ACRES summer fallow, 20 acres 3-wire fence, 48 summer fallow, 20 acres 3-wire fence, house, 7 miles from divisional point on C. N. R., Town of Humboit; 10 per acreash; market price, 12. Write for particulars to owner. H. J. Bartz, Bonner's Ferry, Ida. Box 475, U. S. A.

O NE HUNDRED ACRES — ALL cleared, well fenced and watered; soil clay and clay loam; good barn and house; good orchard; one mile from Cookstown. Apply to Orlando Lewis, Cookstown, Ont.

#### ARTICLES FOR SALE

I NSTANTANEOUS FIRE EXTINquisher. Effectiveness guaranteed.
Invaluable to persons living in country
districts, where fire protection is madequate. Should be in every home, store,
warehouse, stable, factory, garage, etc.
The ravages of fire can be prevented by
its being on land. Retail price of tubes,
\$1.50 each. Wholesale price, \$12 per
dozen. Send \$1.50 for sample. Agents
wanted. Saunders Supply Co., 583 Spadina avenue, Toronto.

#### REAL ESTATE.

C UT OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL it to us and we will send you FREE OF CHARGE our beautiful, illustrated the last great west, the city of Edmonton, Alberta. A limited edition, so write at once. Edmonton Place Company, 262 Portage avenue, Winnipeg, Man.

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Write for particulars and for our booklet "Business Opportunities and Investments in Western Canada." H. H. PIGOTT & CO., Limited, WINNIPEG WHY BE CONTENT WITH SMALL W HY BE CONTENT WITH SMALL, interest? We have many opportunities to make loans; absolute security; 8 per cent. het to investor; improved property; Canadian Northern and branch Canadian Pacific Railways coming 1912, with terminus here; values will rise quickly; investigate and buy before the rise; largest aprile district in Province; we sell large acreage; city, orchard and farm lands; information and literature free. Apply Wilkinson & Pisher, Kelowna, B. C.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SHORTHAND AT YOUR HOME.

It is simple. Easy
to learn. Easy to write. Easy to read. School \$5.00 for Complete Course including Text Book. WRITE AT ONCE

COLUMBUS SHORTHAND Hamilto

CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE Out. When Your Eyes Reed Gare
Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting.—Feels
Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak,
Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Huse
trated Book ir. each Package. Murine is
compounded by our Ocullets—not. "Palent Medleine"—but Medleine"—but Medleine "Description of the Palent Medleine" but Medleine "Description of the Palent Medleine" but Medleine "Description of the Palent Medmed MedMurine Eye Salve in Asspite Tubes, 26c and 50c.

#### Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago USELESS QUESTION.

At a banquet given by the Lawyers' Association in Chicago, says the Tribune, former Judge James E. Purnell declared that the useless question used by young lawyers when cross-examining their first witness reminded him of the

answer given to a convict.

"A street laborer," said Judge Purnell, "was digging just outside a state prison. One of the convicts castled out from his cell: 'Say, what time is it?'

"The man kept on digging and did not reply. Finally, after the prisoner had repeated the question. I way or three repeated the question two or three times, the laborer looked up at him and

"What do you care? You aren't going any place." Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

### OLD AND NEW VIOLINS.

An interesting test of the relative merits of old violins and new was made the other day by the American guild of violinists in session at Chicago.

It may be recalled that some years 130 some experiments of the same sort were made in Paris, with the unexpect ed result that listeners not knowing what sort they were hearing awarded the palm to the new instruments. This is absurd, of course, for, if a Stradivarius costs \$5,000 or \$10,000, how can it fail to be better—than a new y worth only a few hundred dollars perhaps less? Yet there is a here Yet there is a heretical sect which holds that the superiority of the old Cremona makers is a myth, and the Chicago experiment was meant to settle that point.

It proved, however, inconclusive, for while the old violins as a rule carried while the old violins as a rule carried off the honors the first prize fell to a violin only three years old. Nineteen instruments were entered, including a Nicholas Amati of 1643, and a Jacobus Stainer of 1650. Springfield Republican

"How is it that your haven't told The value of experience as an vestment depends upon the dividends ft

# POLICE BLAMED FOR ROSENTHAL MURDER

Owner of Murder Car Says Police Knew He Was to be Murdered.

Bald Jack Rose and Big Jack Selig Now in the Limelight.

New York, July 22.—The murder plot that brought Herman Rosenthal to his death that the gambler might tell no tales against his kind or grafting policemen is to-day being hourly brought closer to "the police system."

William Shapiro, part owner of the "murder car," is giving the public pro-secutor information bit by bit that strengthens the belief that the slaying of Rosenthal did not spring from the enmity of a gamblers' clique. Shapiro admits that when his motor car was enguged he was told that policemen had knowledge of what was going to happen and that nobody was in any danger.

"Bald Jack" Rose, gambler and a friend of Police Lieut. Becker, who sur-

rendered himself to the police, has given the name of a gambler and a gun-fighter who was in the car the night that Rosenthal was shot down in front of the Hotel Metropole His name is Schapps detectives are scouring the town

What "Bald Jack" Rose told Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty makes the police official quite anxious to know more about "Bridgie" Webber, poolroom keeper and friend of Rosenthal. Rose said when he left the murder car up town he dropped in on Webber, but lat-er it appears that Webber turned up at the Hotel Metropole just before Rosen-thal was shot and shook hands with the gambler. Later Webber was seen at

gambler. Later Webber was seen at the hotel after the shooting. Police Lieutenant Becker has been stationed at police headquarters, and no one was more surprised at the unexpect-ed appearance of "Bald Jack" Rose at headquarters yesterday than Becker, the head of the so-called "strong-arm" squad, which has been engaged in look-

squad, which has been engaged in looking after the gambling houses.

William Shapiro is willing to tel' more of the circumstances that led up to the shooting of Rosenthal, but he won't tel Ithem to the police. Shapiro, won't tell them to the police. Shapiro, a bad situation, and hones that he will be dealt with leniently if he tells all he knows of the murderer and the killing. knows of the murderer and the killing. Shapiro is willing to take his chances with the district attorney, but he won't talk to the police.

For the first time the name of "Big Jack" Selig, the rang leader and gam-bler of the east side, who recently was shot by a Chick Triggs gangster, is brought into the case to day. Detectives brought into the case to day. Detectives heard that Selig, who is known as the right-hand man of Sam Pain, an east side gang leader, was seen talking to Rose the night of the murder. According to the story, Rose was trying to get Selig to do something for him, and Selig was promised as a reward freedom from the absence of serving a convenient was was promised as a reward freedom from the charge of carrying a concealed weapon, now pending against him. Selig's lawyer says he is not in town, and has not been since July 1.

Developments are expected to-day from a three-hours' conference District Attorney Whitman had early to-day at his home with a mysterious man, said to have been a friend of Rosenthal. Mr. Whitman said after the meeting:

whitman said after the meeting:
"I shall have nothing to say now concerning the man who called on me. Perhaps later I'll have matters so arranged that I shall be in a position to give
the details of what I have learned." He intimated he had discovered important evidence. To-day he will issue subpoenaes on the strength of the man's statements. Whitman's visitor is said to

be a well-known gambler.

Private citizens have promised funds frivate cluzens have promised funds for a private investigation by private detectives to clear up the mystery in which the police are involved. With the advent of private detectives, five distinct investigations will be under way in connection with the Rosenthal murder. The police and district attorney der. The ponce and district attorney are conducting inquiries along separate lines, the grand jury is working on still another line, the Mayor is having a quiet investigation in his own way, and the private detectives make the fifth. The private detectives are understood to be all men entirely unknown in New York, and their object is to find out not only who committed the Rosenthal mur-der, but the cause of it. TOOK A WALK FOR HIS HEALTH.

TOOK A WALK FOR HIS HEALTH.

New York, July 22.—An extraordinary right was thrown upon the Rosenthal murder by Assemblyman Aaron
Levy, counsel for Libbey and Shapiro,
in telling of the experience of one of
his clients, a well-known gambler, called
"Doilar John," whose real name is
Langer, When Rosenthal's place was
raided the bank roll of \$5,700 was seizred by the rollice and has never tuneded by the police and has never turned up, "Dollar Jack threatened to raise "high jinks" if the money was not forth-coming, "Dollar Jack" suddenly disappeared, and this is the message

"I'm going right off to Canada (and sure enough he did go about noon). I don't think it's good for my health to stay around here. In fact, I know it

n't. This is the situation:
"After I left the court-room Monday, you know I talked about that \$5,700. Well, somebody came along and said that they'd heard I might be going to help Rosenthal in his case with the district attorney. I knew Rosenthal want-Now, this person who spoke about it remarked that if I knew what was best for myself I'd take a nice long walk be-fore growing much older.
"I laughed, but saw there was some-

thing serious behind it. Still. I didn't think much about it till I heard of Ros-

#### REBEL ROW

Fight Over a Woman.

Madera, State of Chihuahua, Mexico, July 22.—Six rebels were killed, another fatally injured and a half-dozen others more or less seriously wounded in a brawl that almost provoked a mutiny yesterday among the insurrecto troops here.

Two men fought over a woman and ne was killed. General Rojas had ordered the murderer executed, when friends of the condemned man intervened. Bullets flew for a few minutes, un til the arrival of General Luis Fernan-

dez, who suppressed the trouble.

The incident served to reveal, however, the temper of the 1,500 rebel troops quartered here. The heavy rains have made camp life uncomfortable, rations are short and the contemplated invasion of Sonora means many hardships over al trails with few horses all of which

### SHOT GIRL.

Hypnotized Into Infatuation for Her, It Was Said.

Denver, Colo., July 22.— Eugene Miller, 23 years old, and married, last night shor Miss Georgia Lichtenwalter, who, the man's wife says, had hypnotized him into an infatuation for her. Miss Litchtenwalter, who is 19 years old, is not expected to live. Miller shot the girl twice and started away. He saw her get up, returned, shot again and left. A se-cond time he looked, saw her getting up and returned and shot her. The victim is a stenographer at the Y. M.

Miller, after shooting the girl, notified the residents of a house nearby that a young woman on the sidewalk needed help and then fled. Early today he had not been found by the po-

#### DID NOT SINK.

Paris. July 22 .- The rumors current that the French torpedo boat destroyer while participating in the manoeuvres anr that a large number of the crew were drowned were declared that the admiralty to-day to be unfounded.

#### FOUL MURDER

Six Mexicans Killed in a The Dead Man Found With Pocketfuls of Gold.

> Orreville, Calif., July 22. Pocketfuls of gold nuggets for which it is believed he was murdered, weighed down the body of a man found near her yesterday in a dredging pond. His head was crushed and his throat cut. Further search revealed a pack burrow carrying a complete prospector's outfit. In a nearby pit. The burrow's head also was crushed. The police believe the man was killed for his "clean up" which the murderer, frightened away by the approach of some person, left untouched in the

#### IN DUNGEON

J. B. McNamara Kept in Solitary Confinement.

SanQuentin, Cal., July 22 .- After week in solitary confinement, J. B. McNamara, one of the convicted dynamiters of the Los Angeles Times building, stubbornly refused to con-form to prison discipline, and War-den Hoyles said to-day that he would

den Hoyles said to-day that he would be kept in the dungeon indefinitely. McNamara was placed in solitary confinement a week ago, when he re-fused to obey an order given by a guard in the jute mill. He had been punished before for insubordination, and Warden Hoyle ordered that he be locked in the dark cell.

"McNamara's punishment was for repeated acts of insubordination," said insubordination," said Warden Hoyle. "He had been a persistent violator of prison rules and there was nothing for us to do but take extreme measures."

#### TRAIN WRECKED.

Charlotte, N. C., July 22.—Telegrams train returning to Charlotte from Johnson City, Tenn., was wrecked. Two persons are reported killed and fifteen injured. One of the injured wired to his relatives from Bristol, and it is thought the wreck occurred somewhere near that

#### MAN KILLED

**Auto Collides With Freight** Train at Crossing.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 22 .- An auto nobile party of four from this city while returning from Scranton early

while returning from Scranton early to-day was run down by a freight train on a crossing at Moosic, Pa., and Henry Fainburg, a travelling salesman of this city, one of the occupants of the machine, was killed and three others injured.

Henry Roderick, who was at the wheel, says he did not see the engine until the automobile was on the track. Then he put on full power and the front part of the machine passed over the rails safely, the rear was struck by the locomotive and demolished, throwing the occupants in all directions. Roderick escaped by jumping.

Into Portugal Now Declared Complete Failure.

Lots of Money, Etc., But Portuguese Did Not Rise.

London, July 22 .- A correspondent of the Times, telegraphing from Verin, Spain, says: The Royalist raid in Portugal seems already to have spent its force. The invaders were in sufficient strength to strike a very severe blow and if active sympathy had been forth coming in Portugal itself their attempt to restore the monarchy might well have succeeded, but their friends in Portugal never went beyond extending passive

sympathy.
The Royalists planned to cross the frontier at Valencia and Chaves, and after seizing these positions to await a sympathetic rising from within. Both attempts miscarried.

The Royalists have plenty of ammunition made in Toledo, and cartridges bearing the Toledo mark. Their guns are from the Spanish Government works at Ovideo

Indeed the arms traffic which has been going on through Spanish ports lately has assumed serious proportions. Last Sunday a barge was run ashore near Corunna, Fifteen motor cars which were waiting were heavily laden with car tridges. No fewer than 40,000 rounds were left behind in the boat. These cartridges were bought in Toledo Paraguayans for export to South America. They were escorted to the boat by a Spanish officer.

The Royalists have also plenty of funds. Twenty thousand pesetas are lying at the railway station at Guillarey, near Valencia.

#### ALL VETOED.

Chinese Premier's Cabinet Nominees Turned Down.

Peking, China, July 22 .- The National Assembly to-day vetoed all President Yuan Shi Kar's nominees for cabinet portfolios. As a result of the assem-bly's action the Premier, Lu Cheng Hajang, alone is left in office, and he

threatens to resign immediately.

The rejection of the names proposed by the President of the Republic was the result of the opposition of the Tung Men Huis, the name by waich the party of Tang Shao Yi is known, and the dissatisfaction in some of the par-ties because of the alleged insufficient representation of these factions in the Cabinet. The National Assembly also was opposed to some of the nominees on ersonal grounds.

A deputation representing all the par-

ties was appointed to wait on President Shi Kai and to discuss the matter with

## **AUTO FATALITY**

Inquest Opened - Serious Condition of Injured.

Toronto despatch: Coroner M. M. Crawford opened an inquest yesterday afternoon into the death of Mr. R. A. Smith, who was killed in an auto accident near Richmond Hill, Wednesday night, when returning from the Conser vative picnic at Jackson's Point. After vative pichic at Jackson's Point. After the jury had been chosen and had view-ed the body, adjournment was made un-til Tuesday evening, July 30, when it will be resumed in the City Morgue. Of those who were injured in the accident, reports last night from St. Mich

ael's Hospital were most hopeful. Mr. J. Lorne Campbell, who was at first thought to have sustained a concussion of the brain, is suffering from fracture of the left cavicle (collar-bone). frac-ture of left ribs, and severe lacera-tion of the scalp. He is resting com-

fortably.

Mr. Victor Ross, financial editor of the Globe, is in a more critical condition, although the highest hopes for his reare entertained by those in the knee, his back is injured, and he is suffering from shock.

### MRS. CHADWICK AGAIN.

Cleveland, July 22 .- An echo of the famous operations of Mrs. Cassie Chadwick is contained in the report filed in insolvency court by Receiver Frank R. Ginn, showing that the Buclid Trust & Savings Co., wrecked through loans made by Mrs. Chadwick, would, after ten years of waiting, be able to pay de-positors dollar for dollar with interest at six per cent. After paying depositors there will be a balance of \$43,793, besides two notes for \$31,188 signed by Mrs. Chadwick.

# DUBLIN WELCOME FOR MR. ASQUITH

Received Enthusiastically by Populace of Dublin.

Suffragettes Attempt to Set Fire to Theatre.

One Throws Hatchet at Asquith's Carriage.

Dublin, July 22 .- The British Prime Minister received a vociferous popular welcome here to-night. On his arrival he was met by Mr. Birreil, chief secretary for Ireland, the Nationalist leaders and the mayors of Dublin, Cork and other cities. A torchlight procession, with forty bands and thousands of lights, escorted the carriage to a hotel, amid a sustained roar of welcome the Premier constantly standing in his car riage and bowing his acknowledgements and Mrs. Asquith scattering flowers among the crowd.

Suffragettes chartered small boats at Supprose that the second strains and second strains of the Premier's strain on the arrival of the Premier's strain on the arrival of the Premier's strain on the arrival of the Premier's strains of the second strains of t oat, but were prevented from doing so by the vigitance of the authorities. A serious affair, seemingly of suffregette origin, occurred however, at the Dublin Theatre, where Mr. Asquith will speak to-morrow. During an entertainment a blazing chair, apparently oil-soaked, was thrown from a box into the orchestra The curtain of the box caught on fire the audience was thrown into a panic. Attendants extinguished the flames and order was restored. A wom-an who occupied the box made her escape from the theatre.

It developed later that a second wom-an was in the box and aided in the in-cendiarism. In the confusion one of the women got away, but the other was arrested. She will be examined by magistrate to-morrow. She is said to be an English suffregette.

Another outrage occurred while the procession was passing Princess street. A woman threw a hatchet at the Premier's carriage, but nobody was injured.
On the arrival of the carriage at the hotel, Premier Asquith and Mrs. As-quith, John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, and the Lord Mayor of Dublin proceeded to an elaborated decorated balcony, where Mr. Redmond publicly welcomed the Prime Minister.

publicly welcomed the Prime Minister. Great crowds gathered in the street gave the Premier an ovation.

Mr. Asquith, in a brief speech, said that this was the first time the Chief Minister of the Crown had visited Ireland since the act of union, and it was beyond his power adequately to thank the people for their magnificent and memorable welcome. He came on a mission of peace between artificially estranged peoples. They would not fortranged peoples. They would not for get Gratton and Parnell, now that they were entering into the fruits of the labors of these men.

The Premier said that he was the

ambassador of a treaty of perpetua peace between Ireland and Great Bri tain, and he assured the Irish people on behalf of the Liberal party and Brit-ish democracy that they meant to bring

their cause to a speedy issue.

The procession then reformed, and the party drove to the Vice-Regal Lodge. where they will be the guests of Lord and Lady Aberdeen during their stay in

The woman arrested at the theatre said she came from England. It is re ported that a supply of petrol was found in the box.

According to latest reports the hat Ministra's carriage, struck Mr. Red-mond on the head, inflicting a slight wound. It was a heavy weapon, but was not thrown with much force, otherwise it must have caused serious injury to the Nationalist leader.

McKENNA MUCH SHAKEN. London, July 22 .- Another Minister the Right Honorable Reginald McKenna Secretary of Home Affairs, was the victim of unpleasant suffragette attentions at a public ceremony at Caerlson.
Monmouthshire, to-day. A woman
burst through the spectators and seized Mr. McKenna by the shoulders and shook him vigorously before the onlook-ers realized what had happened. The

woman was then roughly ejected.
Only last month the Home Secretary
was attacked by a suffragette in the
presence of the King and Queen, at
Llandaff, South Wales.

## HOME RULE

Condemned at Conference of Grand Orange Council.

Glasgow, July 22.-The next triennia conference of the Imperial Grand Orange Council will be held in Winnipeg. The feature of the proceedings to-day

was an emphatic denunciation of Irish Home Rule from the colonies. A letter was read from the Earl of Erne, Imperial Grand Master, in which he declared that if Home Rule were introduced the Orange institutions would be the first to be singled out for attack by the ene-mies of Protestantism.

Resolutions were received condemning Home Rule as a measure calculated to do irreparable injury to British suprem-

Colonel Scott said that no loyal sub colonel Scott said that no loyal sub-ject of the Crown could stand idly by while old Ireland, an integral part of the Empire from time immemorial, was being ruthlessly torn away from her

Do not for one repulse forego the purpose that you resolve to effect.—

## **SWAM ASHORE**

Lightning Set Fire to Jamaica Bay Houseboat.

New York, July 22 .- Lightning struck the houseboat occupied by William Frederich, an oysterman, his wife and five children, which was anchored in Jamaica Bay, about 200 yards off Broad Chan-nel, at 11.45 last night. Frederich and has family awoke to find the boat in

flames.

Their only chance to reach shore was

Their only chance to reach shore was

17by swimming, and the father and a 17-year-old boy helped the other children, only one of whom, a lad of 12, could swim. Mrs. Frederich, almost as good a swimmer as her husband, needed no

The family had a hard time in the water, which was kicked up into a choppy seaway by the high wind, but they all reached shore. The boat was burned to the water's edge.

Mr. Borden Had Interview With King George.

Thousand Invited Guests at Garden Party.

London cable: The King and Queen, accompanied by several members of the Royal family, gave a mammoth garden party on the east lawn at Windsor Castle this afternoon. Among the 10,000 invited guests were peers and peeresses, members of Parliament, representatives of the church, the army and the navy, and the learned societies. Canadians were also much in evidence, and among those present, in addition to the visiting Cabinet Ministers, were Lord Strathcona, Sir Joseph Pope, J. J. Car-rick, M. P., and Hamay Greenwood, M.P.

His Majesty had scarcely taken his seat in the Indian tent, after the proession of the Royal household through cession of the Royal household through the grounds, when he enquired for Right Hon. R. L. Borden, who had not yet ar-rived, however. It transpired that the Canadian Premier's motor trip, in com-pany with Hon. L. P. Pelletier and Hon. C. J. Doherty, had been characterized by a slight delay. On his arrival, Mr. Borden was immediately ushered into His Majesty's presence, accompanied by Lewis Harcourt, Secretary of State for Lewis Harcourt, Secretary of State for the Colonies, where they chatted for ome time, and partook of refresh-

Mrs. Borden is still confined to her room, but it is expected that she will be able to be present at the State ball to-morrow evening at Buckingham

Lord Strathcona was present as a member of the Royal Society. Sir Charles Fitzpatrick was also at the garden party, accompanied by the daughter, who was presented to Their Majesties, as also was Cameron Stan-ton, Deputy Minister of Marine and

On their return from Windsor, Premier Borden and his colleagues hold a conference to consider the cent naval negotiations with a view to definite action. This morning, Mr. Borden had a lengthy talk with Sir William White, formerly naval constructor for the Government, and Lord

## MASONIC OFFICERS

Toronto despatch. The Grand Lodge of Canada, A. F. & A. M., closed yester-day with the election of Grand officers. In accordance with the accepted custom, Grand Master Aubrey White, of To-ronto; Deputy Grand Master W. D. McPherson, K. C., M. P. P., Toronto; Grand Treasurer E. T. Malone, K. C., Toronto, and Grand Secretary R. L. Gunn, of Hamilton, were re-elected by acclamation

Special reference was made by the Grand Master to the death of R. A. Smith, who was a member of Ionic

Lodge.
In the contest for the office of Grand-Senior, Warden, W. N. Shaver defeated R. W. Clewlo, and Roger Miller, of ingersoll led the five candidates for Junior Warden. The defeated brethren were:

Walker, Belleville: G. J. Scott, Oshawa, and A. J. Brown, Comber.

James Dixon, of Hamilton, defeated John Parseli, of Toronto, for the office of Company Parseli, of

of Grand Registrar.

Rev. A. W. Kanawin, of Strathroy, was chosen Grand Chaplain.

The elective members of the Board of General purposes were chosen as follows: R. W. Bro. Sydney Luke, Ottawa; A. K. Young, North Bay: A. Shaw, Kingston; F. W. Harcourt, K. C., To-ronto: Thomas Rowe, London, and John Hoodless, Hamilton.

Those appointed to serve on the Board by the Grand Master were: Bros. Eiger, Brockville; Ross, Waterford: Merriman, St. Catharines: C. S. Sheldon, Kingston; J. B. Way, Sault

## CHICAGO WHEAT

Ste. Marie.

Excited by Report of Fight in the Dardanelles.

Chicago, Ill., July 22.- Excited trading in wheat and corn resulted here from the news of the sinking of Italian war vessels in the Dardanelles and the closing of the passage. Shutting off grain from the Black Sea ports of Russia and other countries, meaning the stoppage of one of the chief sources of European supply and coming wholly without warning, set speculators here wild. Wheat prices jumped as much as 23% cents, and corn 2 cents. After the rush to buy was ended, fully half the advance was lost.

# NEWS OF THE

Health of General Booth Has Greatly Improved.

Lord Seymour to Go Into Market Gardening.

Children Are So Troublesome, You Know."

Toronto has offered \$625,000 for Trinity College property.

Acting Mayor Church, of Toronto, has ordered a clean-up of the bakeries. Transportation officials blame warefor slow delivery of goods.

The first sod was turned for the larger St. Alban's Cathedral, Toronto. Mrs. Wm. Phillips died suddenly from heart failure at her home in Windsor. The members of St. John's Ambulance Brigade, of Toronto, returned from England.

William Ternan was killed by a C. P. R. train near Arthur, partly through his

Mrs. Brunet, of Ottawa, aged 72, died from burns received while she was pow-erless to cry for help.

The body of Walter Leroux, of To-ronto, missing since Sunday, was found at Scarboro Beach. Twenty lives are reported lost in a cloudburst that washed out the small

town of Seven Troughs, Navada. John, Machherson, of Collingwood mate of the Strathcona, died at the Wel-land county hospital of typhoid.

William A. Grasby, of London, drop-ped dead at the Pere Marquette station as he was going to take a train.

The proposed agreement between the township of Etobicoke and the Lake Shore Radial calls for reduced fares. The western grain growers have de-cided to take over the Manitoba Gov-

ernment elevators system, comprising 104 elevators. The health of Gen. William Booth the commander of the Salvation Army, who recently underwent an operation for a cataract on the eye, has improved. The head of the army is confident that he will soon recover. He feels as strong as

David John Nesbitt, of Brighton, has been appointed by the Provincial Government to the position of sheriff of the united counties of Northumberland and Durham. He succeeds I O. Proctor, who resigned, and he will enter upon his

office on August 1. Two tiny tots, George and Helen Wooley, aged 4 and 11, who arrived at Montreal on the Royal George, traveled alone from Bristol, and are bound for Toronto. Arrived on the wharf, Helen gravely instructed her brother to wait until she purchased the tickets, then in a confidential tone to everyone in general and no one in particular: "Children are so troublesome, you

Lord Edward Beauchamp Seymour, third son of the late Marquis of Hert-ford, has purchased the Wilson farm, on the Dundas road, at Erindale. The deal was put through by Andrew Elder. Lord Seymour has announced his intention of going in for market gardening and fruit farming, and will increase the large orchard that is already planted up the property of the second on the property. He will maintain power Result of the Elections at tends to conduct the farm on the latest

#### A MASSACRE

Three Hundred Mexican Rebels Killed by Indians.

Mexico City, July 22 .- Passengers ariving over the Mexican Northwestern from Madera to-day brought stories of bloody massacre of rebels in Dolores Mountain Pass, southwest of Madera, at the entrance to the State of Sonora.

They declared that the vanguard of the column commanded by General An-torio Rojae, was caught in a canyon at Dolores, by nearly one thousand Yaqui Indians, and that of five hundred rebels,

less than two hundred returned to Mad-cra in safety.

That a force of government volunteers was operating behind Dolores to prevent an entrance of the rebels from Donora, was generally known here, but it was not believed any Yaqui Indians were enlisted in the cause of the gov-ernment except the six hundred fight-ing for General Sanjines at Colona Oax-aca, in Northern Sonoras, Federal officers in Sonoras preferred

aca, in Northern Sonoras,
Federal officers in Sonoras preferred
to await more definite advices before
commenting on the report.

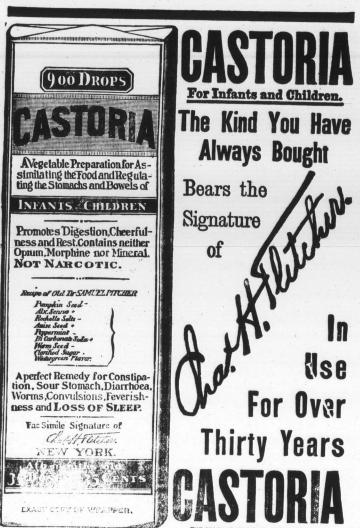
READ THIS, LADIES.

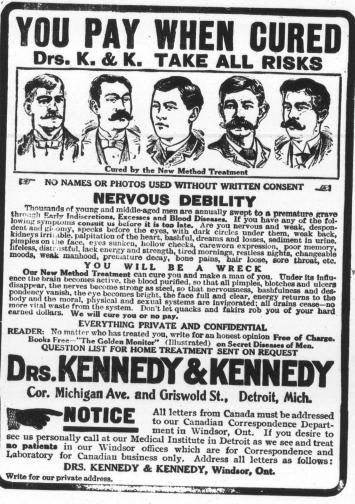
New York, July 22.—According to a fashion paper, women's stockings made from real gold thread and silk are to be the proper thing abroad this autumn. They come from Vienna, and cost \$25 a

pair.
Another novelty will be black or white another moveled with the black of white silk stockings which, above the ankles, will be worked in elaborate designs, such as a peacock with its tail outstretched in gorgeous colors. To enable these embellishments to be visible, shorter skirts are to be insisted upon by the dress makers, it is announced.

### TWO MEN KILLED.

Albany, N. Y., despatch: An explosion in the film room of the General Film Co., an agency for moving picture films, just before midnight, resulted in the death of at least two men and the resulting fire did damage estimated at more than \$195,000. The known death are Albanas.





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## **PERILOUS BOATING**

New Zealand Stream That Yields a Series of Thrills.

RUNNING THE RIVER RAPIDS.

The Journey Down the Wanganul Is Highly Exciting In Spots, Where the Swaying Steamer Plunges Through the Lines of Boiling Breakers.

Steamboating in New Zealand, to judge by Charles Edward Russell's account of it in the Twentieth Century Magazine, has in it more excitement than relaxation. It is a more or less nerve racking experience, not only for the anxious passengers, but for the seasoned steamboat men as well.

The swift water courses that come down from the lofty backbone of the Islands are full of rapids that can keep the most skillful pilot on the anxious seat until they have been successfully "run." This is the story of such an achievement somewhere on the Wan-

The captain, a sunburned and active young Scot, stands at the great wheel forward on the upper deck, whence he can see bow and stern. Two stout Maori youths sit on the forecastle; two hover above the rudder; all are armed with long, iron shod poles that are to be objects of your anxious concern before the voyage is done.

The boat is slipping smoothly along the unrippled reach. You look up of a sudden and catch your breath. The rapid is directly in front of you, the steamer is tearing into it, and how can any vessel get through such a place? Here goes the narrow stream, roaring and singing past the rocks. You can see the bottom everywhere. It looks only an inch or two from the surface.

The whole thing pitches visibly downward. Beyond at a lower level shines the smooth, dark green surface of the next reach. The green and the silver are beautiful. The singing of the water is music, but for these you care not, for you see plainly that in another moment the boat, even now lurching suggestively, will be rolled over like a log, and you will be grasping at some bowlder in the flood.

Meanwhile the captain spins the wheel back and forth like a squirrel's cage, with his gaze fixed intently upon the water just ahead, as if he read through it and scanned the stones beneath. The brown Maoris stand forward and aft, with their poles in their hands.

As the boat plunges into the first line of boiling breakers the bow sinks under you, the swift current catches the stern and slings it sidewise. A tremendous clatter arises, the boat careens and shakes as if she were falling apart, and you, standing on the upper deck and nervously holding the hand rail, give yourself up for lost, for the keel is already traveling on the rocks and gravel of the bottom.

"Now, then! Now, then!" yells the captain. The Maoris put their strength upon the poles. Just as the craft seems sliding sidewise into the bowlders that line her path she slips out through the passage into the placid green and silver of the next reach, and the captain, sounding the jingle bell, settles down to a cup of tea, holding the wheel with one hand. You could not touch bottom here with the statue of Liberty.

If I can read men better than rapids the Scot himself is not always sure how he is coming out of these tangles. Sometimes his quick, rasping orders to the Maoris have the ragged edge of anxiety, and his manner of tearing with hands and feet at the wheel indicates a considerable concern. Once I heard him mutter under his breath the national slogan: "I hae ma doots! hae ma doots!" as we shot into a particularly abominable piece of water.

The channel, no more than wide enough for the little hull, turned sharply at the bottom of the slide, and I had something rather worse than doubts as the boat went sidewise down, seeing what was ahead for her. If in an instant she can gather full speed ahead she can slip through; otherwise plainly she will strike her side against the reef and capsize.

"Now, then, Jumbo," shouts the captain as he paws with one hand for the engine bell, "give it to her!" The propeller buzzes. The Maoris, with feet braced, tug at the poles. They seem to be too late. With a bang the boat hits the bank, careens far over and amid the startled screams of the passengers slides off into the deep water and goes safely on her way.

I conclude that that pilot must be a master of his craft. Of a score of places he is able to hit the bank at the single spot that is safe.

The Advance of Science. We used to think that the smartest man ever born was the Connecticut Yankee who grafted white birch on red maples and grew barber poles. Now we rank that gentleman second. First place goes to an experimenter attached to the Berlin war office who has crossed carrier pigeons with parrots, so that Wilhelmstrasse can now get verbal messages through the enemy's lines .-Lippincott's.

Willing to Help.
Mr. Bacon—It is said it would take
a man working eight hours a day over ninety years to count and stack a billion dollars at the rate of a dollar a second. Mrs. Bacon-Don't worry about it, dear. If you ever get it I'll promise to help you count it.—Yonkers

Learning makes a man fit company

#### NOSEBLEED IN ADULTS.

Recurring Attacks May Mean Kidney, Heart or Liver Trouble.

Heart or Liver Trouble.

In the young, epistaxis, or nosebleed, is of slight consequence; in the mature it is more significant, and in the elderly or the aged it may be a serious symptom. When a middle-aged person has attacks of nosebleed the underlying cause must be found, for it may be anything from some slight change in the mucous membrane of the nose to organic disease or a malignant growth.

The bleeding may be a symptom of disease in the heart, the kidneys or the liver. Although the blood comes from the nose, the no itself is not always at fault. Sometimes the hemorphage is so slight as hardly to cause

always at fault. Sometimes the hemorrhage is so slight as hardly to cause remark on the part of the patient; sometimes it is so severe as to menace life itself; in still other cases the loss of blood is distinctly beneficial, for it relieves some overburdened organ. That is the case with middle aged persons whose nosebleed is the result of increased blood pressure due to troubles of the heart or kidneys.

Any disease that interferes with the return of the blood from the head into the body may cause a passive conges-

the body may cause a passive conges-tion of the mucous lining of the nose, sometimes seen in cases of valvular disease or in chronic bronchitis. Goidisease or in chronic bronchitis. Goiters or tumors of the neck act mechanically to produce the same result. In stout, full-blooded adults an attack of nosebleed is often preceded by a severe headache or other symptom indicating too much blood in the head, in which cases the hemorrhage will relieve the headache. The same thing is often true in cases of tinnitus or noises in the head. If the hemorrhage is severe the same symptoms—headsevere the same symptoms—headache and tinnitus-may follow as a

result of the anaemia.

A person no longer young who has recurring attacks of nosebleed for which he can find no local or mechanical cause should have a physician make a thorough examination of him to see that nothing ails his kidneys, heart, lungs or liver.

Saving a Desperate Man.

"Why did you get engaged to Harry? You swore that you would never, never have anything to do with such a

"Yes, dear, I know I did. But—well, I wouldn't have accepted him if he hadn't made such a dreadful threat."
"Oh, that old stall about rushing out and committing suicide?"
"No; worse than that."
"But any of those threats are himstory."

"No; worse than that."
"But any of those threats are bluffs. I suppose he said he'd kill the next man who called on you, eh?"
"No, no! I've heard that before. Dearie. he threatened that if I did not accept him he'd go and propose to you. And I believe he would have to the work of the support of the suppor it, too. He was perfectly des-

The Original Lovers' Leap.

Sappho's Leap was the name given to a white cliff or promontory ancient-ly called Leucadia, now Cape Ducato, ly called Leucadia, now Cape Ducato, at the southern extremity of Santa Maura, one of the Ionian Islands. It was so called because Sappho, the poetess, is reported to have thrown herself from this height into the sea. A criminal, with birds attached to him to break his fall, was thrown from the cliff at the annual festival of Apollo, and if he reached the water unhurt he was picked up by boats placed there for that purpose. This is the rock from which, according to the story, lovers throw themselves in order to be free from the pangs of order to be free from the pangs of

How It Affects Them.

An Alpine guide thus describes the behavior of different nationalities when they get to the top of a peak. A German, he says, as soon as he arrives at the top wants to know the exact height of the mountain he is on

and of every peak around him.

A Frenchman goes into raptures over the wildness of the scenery and the beauties of nature and sometimes

the beauties of nature and sometimes accompanies his remarks by an attempt to embrace his guide.

The Englishman when he has "done" his peak plunges his ice are into the snow, looks around him and then says, "I say, open the baskets and let's have something to eat."

An Ibsen Theory.

An Ibsen Theory.

In one of the published letters of Ibsen he says that while he was writing one of his plays he had on his desk an empty ale glass with a scorpion in it. Now and then the animal would grow sick and the author would throw a piece of soft fruit to it, whereupon the scorpion would fall upon the food furiously empty its poison into it and then get well again. "Is it not a good deal like this with us poets?" Ibsen continues, "Nature's laws apply in the domain of the spirit also."

Llamas In Peru.

Llamas are employed in transport work in Peru. These animals work in herds of about a hundred, and each carries a load equivalent to a hundredweight. After two weeks' work each llama has a week's rest.

All Served.

Lady—Couldn't you possibly have saved your friend who was captured by the cannibals?

African Traveler—Unfortunately not. When I arrived he was already scratched off the menu.

Considerate.

"Well, Willie are you very good to your little sister?" asked the friend of the family.
"Sure!" replied Willie. "I even eat her candy, cause it always makes her sick."

A Valuable Haul.

"You say your jewels were stolen while the family was at dinner."
"No, no. This is an important robbery, officer. Our dinner was stolen while we were putting on our jewels."

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#### CHARLESTON

Mrs M. J. Kavanagh, accompanied by her brother, B. Slack of Athens attended the tuneral of their cousin, Miss Mary Pauline Slack of Wilstead, at St Patrick's church, Melcombe, on Thursday.

Miss Jennie Eyre had the misfor tune to fall on the stairs leading to Mrs Topping's dressmaking parlors at Athens and hurt her arm quite badly. Thomas Heffernan fell off the Lay-

rack and dislocated his wrist. Mrs W. H. Hanson, Mrs A. J. Demerest, and Henry Wildie of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived on Wednesday in their auto and are now occupy their Island cottage.

Mrs Loverin of Morristown was at the lake last week.

The Misses Mooney of To onto and Mr and Mrs John Thompson of Belfast, Ireland, have been the guests of Mr and Mrs Joseph Thompson at their cottage for the past week.

#### SOPERTON

Mr and Mrs Mooney are guests at H. Howard's

Mr and Mrs Best and Mr and Mrs Scotland with their relatives enjoyed a picnic at Beverley Lake on Monday.

R. Goodbody and H. Drayton spent Sunday with friends at Forfar. H. Shire, Forfar, spent Sunday with

friends here. Miss P. Irwin spent a day recently the guest of Miss Z. Frye, Delta

We are pleased to notice Miss Maggie Irwin's name among the list of accessful entrance candidates.

Mrs J. Frye and Mrs C. Frye attended a birthday party in honor of Master Mills Howard at his home on Monday, July 15th.

#### CAINTOWN

July 15 .- Mr and Mrs Eli Tennant had a pleasant gathering at their home for Mr and Mrs Jacob Herbison, who is going out to Regina, on Monday eyening last.

Mr Malcom Hall is adding much to the appearance of his fine residence, by adding a fine new kitchen and wood-

Mrs Edith Brown, who has been quite ill with mumps has quite recovered.

Mrs Donley of Kingston, is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs James Scott.

Mr R. R. Phillips has gone to visit his brothers at St. Catharines. Mr Geo. Turkington has moved in-

to the house owned by Mr Ira Andress.

Berries in this section are very carce on account of the very dry weather.

Mrs Thomas Hodge went to Brockville on Saturday last. Mrs Geo L. Buell has returned

nome, after visiting her friends at Maxville. Mr Roy Gibson, Yonge Mills, was the guest of Will Graham on Sunday, Miss Alice Tennant has returned

from teaching school near home Guelph, Ont. Mrs Wm Graham is spending this week at Grahamton, Ont.

On July 28th a missi opened in St. James' Catholic Church. Trevelyan, of which Rev. Father Cullinane is the pastor. The speaker who will have charge of the holy exercises is Rev. Far er Ethelbert, O.S.F, of London, England, a very eloquent and scholarly clergyman.

The eighth annual session of the Point Iroquois Summer School will begin on Monday July 29th, and continue until Saturday August 3rd. The school is delightfully situated on an ideal part of the St Lawrence, so that pleasure and profit may be com-bined at the outing. Rev. Geo. Staf-ford, of Cardinal, is secretary. from whom may be obtained copies of the "Souvenir Calendar," giving information concerning the approaching session.

#### WATER POLLUTION The provincial Medical Health Offi-

cer, Dr John W. McCullough, has issued notices, copies of which are being hung up in conspicuous places along Ontario lakes and waterways warning citizens and campers that no garbage, excreta, manure, vegetable or animal matter or filth shall be dis-charged into or deposited in any of the lakes, rivers, streams or other waters of Ontario, or on the shores or banks thereof. The same also applies to owners and officers of boats. maximum penalty for the offence is



#### LONDON STORES.

When Customers Enter They Are Almost Compelled to Buy.

First and foremost the English excel
in salesmanship. Once having got a possible purchaser inside the door, they reason he should be made profit-able to them. The floor manager does not assume that attitude of royal indifference as with us. He watches the struggle beween salesperson and cus-tomer. If the latter shows signs of escaping into the open with his purse intact another clerk is brought forward as a re-enforcement. Some establishments still lay fines on clerks who do not effect sales, but the system of inciting the sales force to its utmost efforts by giving percentages is now. coming into vogue.

The method that London stores have of letting a cash girl conduct a customer who has finished his purchases to a central cash desk and wrapping counter, where he stands in line, keeping an anxious eye on his goods till they are parcelled, seems to us archaic and cumbersome. An Oxford street merchant, however, reasons differently:

"When a patron has finished his pur chases he is better out of the way of new customers. English men and women prefer privacy when they are making purchases, which would be impossible were customers allowed to sit at the counter, awaiting their packages, Then the wrapping force works more rapidly when the patron watches and urges haste."

I did not see how that particular force could work any more slowly, but his other argument might have so merit.-Business.

#### SHETLAND'S TAME GULLS.

Each Family Has Its Own Flock and the Children Feed Them.

There are many small villages in the world that have only one street, but Lerwick, in Shetland, besides having only a single street, possesses only one tree. There are no birds there, not even a sparrow, but the seagulls are plentiful.

The seagulls are the sparrows of Lerwick, and as such they have a greater share in the town's life than the sparrows of London. In the morning you will note that a seagull sits on every chimney pot. Seagulls swoop and hover over every roof in town. The air is ful of their strange, high, plaintive, haunting cries.

Every house has its own familiar seagulls and every street its own band of them. But they never mix. The children in each house have a pet name for their own particular sea-gulls, and having called them by those names, they feed them every day.

Each seagull knows what is meant for him. No bird attached to one house ever seeks to eat the food scattered from the house next door. He does not dare to do so. So all day long the seagulls hover and call over the roofs of Lerwick

The people of the town, if they come across a little pile of rice laid upon the roadway, step over it with care. They know that it has been placed there for some seagull. And at night the seagulls leave their appointed chimneypots and fly gracefully away to their resting places on the rocks of the Isle of Noss .- Fruit Magazine.

By means of their gills fish breathe the air dissolved in water. The oxygen consumed by them is not that which forms the chemical constituent of the vater, but that contained in the air which is dissolved in the water. Fishes transferred to water from which the air has been driven out by a high temperature or in which the air absorbed by them is not replaced are soon suffo cated. They require aerated water to maintain life and they take it in constantly through their mouths and expel it through their gills, retaining the air. It follows that if the water in a lake should be completely cut off from contact with the air long enough to exhaust the supply of air the fish in the lake would die. It would take a severe and pretty long continued freeze to accomplish this, but it might happen and doubtless has frequently happened with a small body of water.—St. Nicho-

Man and Woman. Man is born an understanding and woman a love. The wife cannot enter into the proper duties of the man, nor the man, on the other hand, into the proper duties of the wife, because they differ, as wisdom and its love or thought and its affection or understanding and its will. In the proper duties of men the understanding, thought and wisdom act the chief part.—Swedenborg.

Forgetful. Jones-What have you got that string around your finger for? Brown-My wife put it on so that I would remember something. I forgot what it was. I'm keeping it on now to remind me to ask her what it was when I get home this evening. The Canny Agent.
"Do you suffer here from miasma?"

The asked the visitor to Swampville as he looked over the villa plot proposition in that charming suburb. "No," replied the agent. "Fact is, I never knew you had the asthma."-Harper's.

> Right In Her Line. Gillet—The people in the flat above
> us are constantly fighting. Perry— Doesn't your wife object? Gillet-No. She likes to have a fuss made over her.

There is no great genius without a meture of madness—Senece.

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can be cured by the great fruit kidney and liver remedy

### FIG PILLS

Brantford, Ont., Aug. 18, 1911 Your medicine, Fig Pills, have worked wonders for me. The rheum atic pains have entirely left me and I owe everything to your remedy. You are at liberty to publish this.

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mailed by The Fig Pill Co., St. Thomas, Ont.

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"I received your sample of Zutoo Tablets, and took them for severe pain (monthly) and headache. At the end of 30 minutes I was entirely free from pain 30 minutes I was entirely free from pain and experienced no more throughout the period. I suffer a great deal at these times and feel grateful that I now have a remedy which affords quick relief. Every woman in the land should know about Zutoo Tablets and what they will do?" they will do."
MRS. ALLEN WRIGHT, Fulford, Q.

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Commencing June 2nd, daily except Monday. After June 24th daily. Eastbound leave Brockville 9.20

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p.m. Wednesdays. Westbound leaves Brockville 5.25 Saturday. For tickets and berth reservations

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articles for the household. We ask only a tair price and in vite inspection of the values offered. Open every evening.

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160 acre farm 91 miles from Port Arthur, ½ mile from Ry, station, 100 for the receipt of logs, and am preacres cleared with very modern house pared to buy all timber offered and that cost \$3800 and up-to-date out-buildings, \$1200 worth of machinery, and fully stocked, including about 60 pigs, 10 cows and a good team of young mares, etc.

This is a splendid property and there is a very good demand for pro duce both in Port Arthur and Fort William. Milk is taken at the door at 16c per gallon to supply the Cities, and there is a small fortune in potatoes, as the demand is much in shingle for barns and outbuildings. excess of the local supply and just They are made of heavy galvanized at present are worth \$2 00 per bag. iron, 24 in. square, 4-lock. The reason for selling, the owner, a doctor, has moved into the city. Price \$10.000-\$4.000 cash and balance to suit.

I will gladly furnish all particulars of this or other property in Fort William. Correspondence solicited. I can place your money in first mortgages on good residential and business property to net you 7 per cent.

E. S. DALE, Real Estate and Insurance, 23 Mnrray Block, Fort William. Ont.

#### Notice To Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate of William Bricklayer, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pur-uant to Statutes of Ontario, I. George V.

kville

cturn. \$1.00

1.25

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April, 1912, at Athens aforesaid, are required, on or before the twenty-eighth day of July, 1912, to send by post presenting or deliver to T. R. Beale, of Athens aforesaid, Solicitor for the administrator of the estate of the said decased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full pardiagrams. The statutes of Ontario, 1.100

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1.20 addresses and descriptions, the full par-ticulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts, and the

securities, if any, held by them.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said Administrator will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Athens the twenty-fifth day of June, 1912. T. R. BEALE,

Solicitor for William Karley, Administrator

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CANADA

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cellar

like this

won a prize

last year.

THE drawing was made

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A. Purdy, of Lumsden, Sask., won

a cash prize in last year's contest. In that last

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1912 FARMERS' PRIZE CONTEST

THUS you will have three times as many chances of winning a cash

There are twelve prizes for each Province (three of \$50; three of \$25; three of

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It makes no difference whether you have ever used cement. Many of last year's winners

had not used it until they entered the contest. When you write for full particulars, we will send you, free, a book, "What the Farmer Can Do With Concrete," which tells everything

prize. You do not have to use any certain amount of Canada Cement

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Sales conducted any place in the United Counties. Farm and real estate sales a specialty.
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I have established yards at

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pared to buy all timber offered and will also do enstom sawing. will als be received at Parish's Mill, Athens. Sawdust for sale.

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RAILWAY TIME-TABLE GOING WEST No. 8 No. 1

Forthton .... \*10.33 " 4.48 " Elbe..... \*10.39 " 4.53 " Delta ..... 11.28 " 5.30 " Elgin ...... 11.47 " 5.44 " Forfar ...... \*11.55 " 5.50 " Crosby ..... \*12.03 " 5.55 "

Brockville (leave) 9.45 a.m 4.15 p.m.

Westport (leave) 7.00 a.m. 3.00 p.m. Forfar ..... \*7.25 " Elgin ..... 7.81 " 4.20 6 Elbe ..... \*8.22 " 5.07 " Forthton .... \*8.27 " 5.18 " Seeleys ...... \*8.38 " 5.25 " Lyn ..... 8.45 " 5.86 " Brockville (arrive) 9.00 " 6.00 "

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W. J. CURLE, Sup't.



The Wheat and the Tares .- Matt. 13: 24-30, 36-43.

Commentary. -1. The parable (vs. 24-30.) 24. Another parable put he forth -The parable of the tares was spoken after that of the sower. It is recorded by Matthew only. The kingdom of hea-ven—It is a system of divine govern-ment and grace through Jesus Christ. It is a kingdom becouse Christ is King, saved men and women are subjects, and God's will is law; it is of heaven, because heaven is its origin, its nature partakes of the nature of heaven, and leaven is its consummation. Is likened mixed condition of good and evil. Sow-ed good seed—The seed was not only seed of the right kind, but there was no mixture of evil or undesirable seed with it. It was good and clean. It required much care on the part of the Eastern farmer to obtain "good" seed. In his field—The field which he owned and over which he had control. 25. While and over which he had control. 20. While men slept—During the time usually devoted to sleep. No blame is attached to them because they slept. Sleep is as necessary to man's well-being as work. enemy came -- Some one who hated him and planned malicious mischief. Sowed tares among the wheat—This is the story of a despicable deed. It was the farmer's own field. He had carefully prepared the soil, procured good, clean had sowed it and was expecting a harvest, and now his care and labo ere ruthlessly and maliciously render ed almost useless. There might spring a few scattered seeds, carried there birds and winds, but here was a deliberate sowing of tares among the wheat. Went his way-He came secretly, did his work, and went away secret-Evil deeds shun the light, 26, pught forth fruit—The blades of wheat and tares could not be distinguished, but the difference became apparent when ears, or heads, appeared Tares This is literally "darnel." weed that grows among the wheat. It had a close resemblance to the stalks of wheat. "Tares abound all over the East and are a great nuisance to the The taste is bitter and when eaten in bread causes dizziness, and oft-en acts as a violent emetic. It must be carefully winnowed and picked out of the wheat, grain by grain, before grinding, or the fleur is not healthful."-

27. The servants of the householder—This expression brings to us the picture of an extensive farmer with a large farm and several servants. Didst not thou sow good seed—The question expresses their belief that good seed was sown, and their surprise at seeing the tares. It indicates a well-conducted, orderly business. Whence .... tares-A most natural question, for the tares could have come only from seed in the soll. An enemy hath done this — The householder had not seen him, but such a dastardly deed could not have been done by any but an enemy. An enemy lurks about to destroy all good. Wilt thou then that we gather—The beauty of the field was marred, and the appearance reflected upon the house-holder and the servants. "An Oriental of cleanness and beauty."—Hastings' Bib. Dict. The servants desired to right the wrong at once. 29. Nay; lest ... ye root up also the wheat—In tields of grain where the tarcs were compara-tively few, it was customary to gather out the tares and other weeds before the time of harvest, but in this case the tares were sewn thickly among the grain and the roots would be so thorintertwined, that it would be impossible to gather out the tares withunt destroying much of the grain. 30.
Let both grow together until the harbest—For the sake of the wheat spare the tares, but the word "until" shows ing. In the time of harvest—The grain "The tares and all who have choked the wheat shall be dealt with as stubble." would be ripened, hence would not be the removal of the tares. gather tares to burn them— This was the usual disposition made of weeds. They were burned in the ovens to heat them, and by burning, the noxious seeds would be destroyed.

The parable interpreted (vs. 36-

36. Went into the house finished His public instruction for the mished His public instruction for the time being. He withdrew with His disciples for a quiet interview with them, as well as for rest and refreshment. Declare unto us the parable—The disciples seem to have been unable to comprehend the spiritual truth conveythe parable, 37. He that soweth is the Son of man-"No doubt our Lord claimed the title of Son of man which claimed the title of son of man which was already give him in the Old Testament. (Dan, 7, 13), inasmuch as it was He who alone realized the ideal of man, the second Adam, who, unlike the first. should maintain his position as the head and representative of the race. All good influences in the world are set in motion by Jesus Christ. All others can sow only through the power furnished by Him. 38. The field is the world The whole world, which God created in the beginning, and which exists to-day with its history of good and evil, the world which is the scene of human activities in time. The children of the kingdom-In the parable of the sower the seed was divine truth given to men; in this the good seed represents formed by it. We are carried back to the be ginning when God placed man, made in His own likeness, on the earth. The tares are the children of the wicked one—Those who partake of the nature of "the wicked one." Their desires, their hopes, their prospects are utterly unlike those of the "children of the kingdom." 39. The enemy is the devil-Observe here, as elsewhere, the personality of the devil is recognized by our Lord in unmistakable terms. This is no parable, but the interpretation of a parable; it is no concession to po-pular prejudice, for it is uttered to his own disciples alone.—Abbott. It is by his agency that all evil seed has been sown. The sickness, death and suffersown. The sickness, death and suffer-ing of every kind now existing, that

ever have existed, and that ever shall exist are all chargeable to him.

40. Tares are burned—That which is worthless will be destroyed. Fire is use their wings.

a common figure in the New Testament to describe the retributions of the wick-ed will be destroyed, but not annihi-lated. There will be no hope or possi-bility of a restoration from the rigion bility of a restoration from the rigion of remorse, despair and suffering to which they will be eternally consigned. End of this world—The day of judgment, when Christ will cour and the flucfutionary state will end. 41. His kingdom—The world is here regarded as belonging to Christ.—Hurtbut. That offend—Those who cause others to sin, as well as those who are openly wicked, shall be cast into hell. 42 The figures of this verse express the terrible state of a lost soul. They indicate indescribable ruin. "The fires of the valley of Hinnom were to the Jews the emblem of future penalty. What fire is to the Hinnom were to the Jews the emblem of future penalty. What fire is to the body that the element of hell will doubtless be to the soul and to the immortal resurrection body." 43. Then—When the probationary state has ended, and all evil has been removed.

Questions.—Where and to whom was the parable of the tares spoken? What is meant by the kingdom of heaven?

What truths are taught by this parable? Who is the sower. What is the field? What harm was done to the field? Why did the servants wonder at the appearance of the growing crop? Why were they not allowed to gather out the tares? What will be done with the tares? tares and with the wheat at the har-vest? Whom does the wheat represent! PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic—World-wide conditions.

I. Good and evil exist together. I. Good and evil canturing for judg

I. Good and evil exist together. This parable represents the obstacles which the kingdom of heaven meets and which it has to overcome. God's kingdom is opposed by Satan, who implants in the hearts of men evil principles and heresies which resemble truth. Those who are thus deceived profess religious outwardly, but inwardly reject it. They are called tares in the parable. Their condition is charged against Satan, who is the enemy of all good. He is repre scated as craftily concealing his presence. He went his way, showing what confidence he had in the vitality of error. He had ever been employed in counterfeiting God's real work. He works through the weakness and folly of men, and defies the nature, yet still consents to association with true Christians and to the profession of religion. It is one of the mysteries of the livine government that God should allow an enemy in the field at all, yet his wisdom and goodness cannot be arraigned. The example of the disciples is here set before us, to teach us to seek enlightenment from the Lord in private commun-ion concerning all points of mystery relating to his cause. Only to the inner-most circle of the disciples was the ex-planation concrning Satan's work given. Though the object of the servants was to keep the wheat pure and unmixed for th harvest, this final object would have been frustrated by the plan which their inconsiderate zeal suggetd. Th distinction between good and evil is vital, and ther come a time when there can be no confusion between them, yet men are in a state of trial and must have time to prove themselves. The administration of justice belongs to the owner of the field. Those who labor in the gospel, and those who are tenderly solicitous for the honor of the church may find in this parable a guide to their ways. It may also correct the error of those who decline to enter into church membership because some are not pure who are enrolled there. The teaching of the

II. All men are maturing for judg-ment. This life is a season of probation. ment. This life is a season of probation.

The Lord reserves judgment to the end of the world. When the period of growing is past, the separation will be safe and will become necessary. There the reaping. The harvest will be a conclusion, because things are then ripe for it. Then the reapers will be called for but not few for, but not from among the servants. Angels who have not been in the carthly wheat shall be dealt with as stubble. "The righteous," as heirs of the king-dom, enter into the possession of their inheritance, where they shine in the righteousness of Christ forever. The rable implies that the beauty of the parable implies that the beauty of the righteous may be hidden during the earthly life, but by the silent growth of feith the image of the heavenly is bing formed within. In this life faith is cradled in tears and made strong by storms, but that germ of faith will ripen into sternal glovy. Here there may be into eternal glory. Here there may be clouds. False judgment may be passed, but there the righteous will shine as the sun. It may not now be understood how the discipline of life fits the out for the fruition of the future, or how royal souls are being formed by to how royal souls are remarked will be greater then the trial.

T. R. A.

parable does not forbid church discipline.

### LORD KITCHENER

#### All Classes of Egyptians Ask His Advice.

Vienna, July 22.—General Sir Rudolph Slatin Pasha, the inspector-general of the Soudan, who is spending the first part of his annual leave here, states that Lord Kitchener is keeping people on the move.

The main part of the population, he says, are coming to realize that it is much more important for them to im-prove their financial and economic situa-tion than to continue to waste their time in political agitation of a very doubtful value.

Lord Kitchener's popularity might be Lord Kitchener's popularity might be gathered from the crowded state of the agency, where people of all classes came constantly to beg his advice and assistance in all kinds of matters, very often trivial private affairs of their own.

They came because they knew Lord Kitchener made a point of receiving everybody. He talked to them in Arabic, and showed a genuine desire to belse. and showed a genuine desire to help

## The Ownership of a Bond Lays the Basis of a PERMANENT Income

IN those sections of Canada where there is the greatest per capita wealth, Bonds form the largest item in the list of investments. Bonds are considered the most desirable method of investment from standpoints of safety, income and convenience.

The purchase of the first bond—whether \$100, \$500 or \$1000—forms the basis of a permanent and independent income. The satisfaction in its possession stimulates the desire to own another.

We can aid you in solving the problem of making your money earn more moneymaking your savings grow and earn a constantly increasing income.

The man of small capital should consider the safety of his investments. He needs to know about bond investments because they offer the highest possible return consistent with absolute security.

We have excellent bonds in denominations of \$100 and \$500 as well as \$1000. The security of these bonds is established by expert engineers and expert attorneys.

The financial position of the properties by which bonds are secured is strictly investigated by us before bonds are offered to our customers-in fact, since the organization of this house there has been no default in principal or interest payments on any bond it has brought out.

We will be pleased to consult or correspond with investors regarding any securities in which they may be interested.

We have bonds of the highest grade yielding from 5% to 6%

BANK OF MONTREAL BLDG.COR.QUEEN CYONGE STORONTO
R.M. WHITE MANAGER. OTTAWA.
MONTREAL QUEBEC HALIFAX OTTAWA.
LONDON.ENGLAND

## In the Poultry World

LIGHTNING DOES NOT KILL UN-HATCHED CHICKS

An old theory is that a severe thun der and lightning storm will kill the unborn chicks in the shell, should that storm come up a week or so before the hatch is due.

While living in New England the

While living in New England the writer one day made a trip to the poultry men of Lowell, Mass., and among the places visited was a poultry plant run by William Nichols. We were told on this visit that one day while Mr. Nichols we in the barn looking after a number of setting hens a thunder and lightning storm larges. All of a sudden the lightning All of a sudden the lightning struck the edge of the roof of the building, tearing out a big piece, and then, traveling to the front, ripped off a board. All this happened while rolls of thunder fairly shook the build-

ng. The next day the neighbors, becoming acquainted with the facts, assured Mr. Nichols that the eggs under those hens would not batch that such a storm invariably gilled all life within

the egg under incubation.

Nevertheless, Mr. Nichols did not break up the neas nor throw away the eggs. He was anyious to contain the contained of the containe Angels who have not been in the earthly conflict and test will answer the Lord's what the results would be. In every case, the hen came off with twocase, the hen came off with thirds of a hatch.—Troy Budget.

GROUND BONE IS VALUABLE IN DEVELOPING FLOCK

No doubt some poultry growers wonder what is the especial value of ground bone, that all writers on the subject of making hens lay in winter invariably include in the prescribed

It is not that lime is the important to not that lime is the important constituent, although bones supply this in its most available form, and no soft shelled eggs are laid by hens to which this is fed. The element of prime importance, however, is the large proportion of protein contained in the freshly ground bones of all the larger animals. larger animals

This we have come to know is the most important of all the nutrients for man and all animals, strengthening and building muscle and bone, but it contained in but small quantities in the grains, of which, therefore when these mainly are particle or

when these mainly are partaken or fed, large rations must be used. In the case of laying hens this in-duces excessive fattening with consequent diminution of the yield of eggs. As the latter are among the most concentrated forms of animal foods, they are largely composed of this element. And to produce them it is very important that some portion of the feed should be principally con

oosed of it.

In ground bone there are also other minerals and albuminoid constituents that contribute to the beauty and healthfulness of the fowls and their general well-being, especially in winter, when they cannot obtain any insect fool.—The American Weekly.

Excellent remedy for chicken lice—Mix well two tablespoons dry sulphur in one pail of mash. Give fowls twice per week which will make them and surroundings perfectly free from the

TO FIND THE AGE OF EGGS The following method of determining the age of eggs is said to be practiced on the markets of Paris: About six ounces of common cooking salt is put into a large glass, which is then filled with water. When the salt is in the solution an egg is dropped into the glass. If the egg is only one day old it immediately will sink to the bottom; if any older it does not reach the bottom of the glass. If three days old it sinks only

just below the surface. From five days

upward it floats; the older it is the more it protrudes out of the water

Whitewashing is not a very hard job, but if one attempts to do it with a small brush as is used to do cellars, he will find his work tedious. The rough boards eat up the liquid so fast that the work becomes tiresome before the rounds are made. Use a spray pump, and spray every portion of the houses and sheds with the whitewash. Have crack and crevice of the hen houses. This will take more whitewash, but it may be diluted, and the cost will not be very much, to say nothing of labor saved, and the surety of forcing the liquid into the cracks. Anything may be put into the mixture, carbolic acid, copperas or soapsuds, and the effect will be bet ter. The lice will be destroyed.

If anyone thinks it is an easy job to run a poultry business ! would like to disabuse their mind of any such idea. If a person has a proper idea of busi-ness methods and a love for the feathered race and does not put dollars and cents above the pleasure of the business, they can no doubt derive both pleasure and profit out of it. To be a thorough fancier you must not count the cost of your labor and must be ready at all times to anticipate the wants of your feathered dependants. If you can make it a pleasure instead of a you can make it a pleasure instead of a labor, then you are truly a fancier and in time will be able to take a place am-ong the leading ones and reap your share of the regards.

When the fowls have a good range two feeds a day is sufficient.

When several fowls in a flock are affected with sore heads, it will be found that lice abound somewhere and that the heads of these fowls are attacked by them. The parasites may be so small as not to be noticeable to the naked eye, but they will be found in nearly all cases. They are not exactly the same as the body lice. They are so small that they appear like the scale of the fowl's flesh, but upon close examination it will be found to be minute parasites, which are preying upon the heads. Separate the fowls from the others which are not affected and anpetroleum and cedar oil, equal parts This will in nearly all cases destroy the pests and the heads will heal. If some fowls in a flock are troubled with these mites watch the whole flock, for they are liable to be affected the same way.

#### SUMMARY OF JULY THE FRUIT CROP REPORT.

Weather conditions—Not unfavorable for tree fruits. Somewhat hot and dry for small fruits during July.

Apples.—Prospects have depreciated since last month. Nova Scotia expects only 52 per cent. of a full crop. Ontario a medium crop, and British Columbia has still prospects for has still prospects for a record yield.

Pears.—Eastern Canada medium crop
only, British Columbia good.

Plums-Below medium Canada, good in British Columbia.

'Peaches-Notwithstanding the injuries resulting from the severe weather of last winter a fair crop will be harvest-ed in the chief commercial orchards. Cherries-A fair crop of early cherries has been harvested; sweet cherries de-cidedly short.

Grapes-Good crop everywhere. Small fruits-Strawberries short in Eastern Canada and prices correspondingly high. Raspberries shortened by dry

weather. Currants and gooseberries good, black-berries decidedly short. In British Col-umbia, small fruits have been a heavy

erop.
Tomatoes—Medium crop.
The categories and fungus diseases—The ravages of the tent caterpillar caused much ages or the tent caterpliar caused much damage in New Brunswick, western and southern Quebec and eastern Ontario, many of the orchards being completely defoliaged. Apple scab is showing in District 6. Blight has done more than the usual injury in pears this season.

J. A. Ruddick, Commissioner,

A. McNeill, Chief Fruit Division

## TORONTO MARKETS. FARMERS' MARKET hogs...... 11 60

TORONTO SUGAR MARKET 

| Seaver | S 

#### OTHER MARKETS. WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE

Open. High, Low. Close, Close. 
 Wheat
 —

 July
 106%b
 106%a
 106%a
 106%c
 106%c</t MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis—Wheat—July, \$1.05½; Sept., 94%; Dec., 95½c to 95%c. Closing cash—No. 1 hard, \$1.06; No. 1 northern, \$1.06 to \$1.07½; No. 2 no., \$1.06 to \$1.07½; Closing cash—No. 1 hard, \$1.05; No. 1 northern, \$1.06 to \$1.07½; No. 2 do., \$1.06 to \$1.05½; No. 2, 69c to 70c.

Bran—\$20 to \$2.1.

Flour—First patents, \$5.10 to \$5.35; second patents, \$4.00 to \$5.05; first clears, \$3.60 to \$3.75; second clears, \$2.40 to \$2.70.

CHEESE MARKETS

CHEESE MARKETS

Vankleek Hill—1,497 boxes of cheese were boarded and sold nere to-day, white selling at 12%c and colored at 12%c.

Brockville—1,305 white and 2,310 colored were offered on the cheese board to-day; 255 white sold at 12%c; 425 colored at 12 13-16c and 710 colored at 12%c. On the street the colored sold at 12%c and the white at from 12%c to 12%c.

Kingston—At Frontenac cheese board here to-day 300 boxes of colored sold at 12%c and 150 boxes of white at 12%c.

Alexandrin—At the board to-light 838 white cheese were offered. All sold at 12%c.

Brockville—At to-day's cheese board brockville—At to-day's cheese board boxes, Brockville—At to-day's cheese board meeting the offerings were 3,605 boxes, a falling off of 1,000 from last week; 2,300 boxes were colored and 1,305 white. The sales were 25 white at 12%c, 425 colored at 12.13-16c and 870 colored at 12%c. Later 12%c became the ruling price of white and 12%c for colored. The day's sales amounted to about 8,000 boxes.

DULUTH GRAIN

Duluth—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.07; No.

July, \$1.63% bid: September, 96c asked, December, 96c nominal.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK

Montreal—At the Canadian Pacific Live Stock Market the receipts of live stock for the week ending July 15 were 1,000 cattle, 700 sheep and lambs, 1,650 hogs and 900 calves. The offerings on the marget to-day for sale were 700 cattle, 800 sheep and lambs, 850 hogs and 900 calves. There was no farther change in the condition of the market for cattle since Monday, prices seing steady under an improved demand from local butchers on account of the cooler weather, and notwithstanding the fact that the supply was somewhat larger than was generally expected, a fairly active trade was done and a clearance was made as buyers were generally short of supplies for the balance of the week. Top quality steers sold at \$7.25 to \$7.50, good at \$6.75 to \$7.30 at \$6.00 per 100 lbs. A few very choice butchers' cows sold as high as \$6, but the bulk of the trading was done at \$5 to \$5.75, and fair at \$6 to \$5.75, and fair at \$6 to \$6.00 per 100 lbs. A few very choice butchers' cows sold as high as \$6, but the bulk of the trading was done at \$5 to \$5.75, and the common and inferior at \$3.69 to \$4.50 per cwt. Common grass-fed bulls sold at \$2 to \$2.50 per cwt. and the better stock at from \$4 to \$6.00 per cwt. Lambs met with a fair sale at \$7 per cwt. The tone of the market for hogs was stronger on account of the small supplies coming forward, and sales of selected lots were made at \$8.60 to \$8.75 per cwt. Weighed off cars. The demand of calves was good, at prices ranging from \$3 to \$8 each, as to size and quality.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, N. Y. despatch—Cattle—Receipts 125 head: \$10 to \$1.00 per cwt. MONTREAL LIVE STOCK

East Buffalo, N. Y. despatch—Cattle Receipts 125 head; fairly active and

Veals-Receipts 100 head, active and 25c higher . \$4.00 to \$10. 25c higher: \$4.00 to \$10.

Hogs-Receits 2.000 head; slow and steady; heavy. \$8 to \$8.10; yorkers, \$7.60 to \$8.10; pigs. \$7.50 to \$7.60; roughs, \$6.75 to \$7.00; stags, \$5.00 to \$6.00; dairies, \$7.50 to \$8.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 1,000, active, sheep steady, lambs 25c higher; lambs, 4.50 to \$8.50. LIVERPOOL PRODUCE.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE.
Liverpool Despatch—Wheat, Steady; No. 2 red western winter, 8s 7d; No. 2 Manitoba, nominal; No. 3 Manitoba, 7s 10%d; futures easy; July, 7s 6%d; October, 7s 1%d; December, 7s %d. Corn—Steady; American, old, 7s; new, kiln dried, 6s 10%d; futures easy; July, nominal; September, 4s 5%d. Flour—30s.
Hops—In London, Pacific Coast, £7 7s to £9 5s.

Beef—Extra India mess 120s.

Hops—In London, Pacific Coast, £7 7s to 19 5s.

Beef—Extra India mess, 13os.

Beef—Extra India mess, 13os.

Berd—Prime western mess, \$3os.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 59s; hams—short cut, 59s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 25 to 30 lbs., 50s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 21 lbs., 60s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 31 lbs., 59s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 31 lbs., 59s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 58s; short clear backs, 54s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 49s, 54s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 49s, 54s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 49s, 54s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 49s, 54s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 49s, 54s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 49s, 54s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 49s, 54s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 49s, 54s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 49s, 54s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 49s, 54s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 49s, 54s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 49s, 54s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 49s, 54s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 54s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 lbs., 54s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 lbs., 54s 6d; shoulders, square, 13 lbs., 54s 6d; shoulders, square, 14 lbs., 54s 6d; shoulders, square, 15 lbs., 54s 6d; shoulders, 54s

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Chicago Despatch—Cattle, receipts 2,500; market slow, weak.

	BOCCACO	. D D DU	to	8 9 45
- 3		. 4 90	to	7 05
1-	Western steers	5 80	to	
-	Stockers and feeders	3 80	to	6 30
y	Cows and helfers	2 60	to	7 50
	Calves	6 50	to	8 50
	Hogs, receipts 12,000; n	narket		rly a
	tive, 5c higher.	ien wet	1et	iriy a
7-	Light	7 25	to	7 50
h	Mixed	7 35		7 52
	Heaver	. 7 15	to	7 75
đ	Heavy	7 00	to	7 70
	Rough	7 00	to	7 20
**	Pigs	5 60	to	7 40
y	Bulk of sales	. 7 45	to	7 70
-	Sheep, receipts 16,000:	mar	ket	slow
	generally steady.			
ę	Native	3 15	to	5 35
	Western	3 40	to	5 35
- 1	Yearlings	4 15	to	5 75
	Lambs, native	4 00		
	Western	4 10	to	7 50
		1000	tn.	7 40

## THE C. P. R. AND PANAMA CANAI

U. S. Senators Blame Railways for the Trouble

But C. P. R. Denies it Has Anything to Do With It.

Senate's Opinion Adverse to Britain's Contention.

Washington, D. C., July 22.- The powerful influence of the Canadian Powerful influence of the Canadian Pacific Railway is discerned by Government officials here not only in the British protest against exemption of American ships from Panama tolls and the closing of the canal to railroad-owned vessels, but also in the trade agreement by which Canada hopes to undermine American trade in the British West Indias

hopes to undermine American trade in the British West Indies.
Senstor O'Gorman, of New York, charged in the Senate to-day that railroad influence was behind Great Britain's protest against the Panama Canal Bill, and he joined with Senator Lodge in declaring that the United States possessed full rights under the British treaty to give free passage to ships of American register.

Both Mr. Lodge and Mr. O'Gorman declared this nation was not bound by Both Mr. Lodge and Mr. O'Gorman declared this nation was not bound by the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty to give foreign ships all the privileges granted American ships Mr. Lodge favored a bill to rebate the tolls to American ships, however, while Senator O'Gorman declared the United States possessed the full right to give American vessels free massage if de-States possessed the can always and American vessels free passage if desired Senator Lodge conceded that if sired. Senator Lodge conceded that if the case went to The Hague court the

United States would probably lose.
The support to-day for the provision giving free passage to American ships, against which Great Britain has protested, was more emphatic than at any time since the Senate began consideration of the bill. Mr. O'Gorman, Mr. Cummins and others declared that if the United States haddeclared that if the United States had to construe the treaty literally in giving the ships of all nations equal treatments, it would by other terms of the treaty be prevented from defending the canal in case of war.

"If a Japanese fleet appeared at the western end of the canal," said Senator Reed, of Missouri, "bent upon passing through to attack the City of

passing through to attack the City of New York, the United States would have no right, under such have no right, under such a construc tion of the treaty, to take any steps against it."

against it."

Senator Burton, of Ohio, who made the first speech on Monday in support of the British theory that the United States can give no special privileges to its own vessels, declared war would suspend the operation of the treaty. Senator McCumber, however, in a speech to-day against the free provision, conceded that it was his belief the canal would have to remain neutral even in time of war, and his belief the canal would have to remain neutral even in time of war, and that the United States would be forbidden by the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty from taking any measures to blockade or use the canal for its own protection.

senator O'Gorman declared that railroads' influence was behind the

British protest.
"I do not think British shipping is greatly interested." he said. "I believe the railroads of Canada and the railroads of the United States have been enabled to secure the co-operation of the British Office of Foreign Affairs to embarrass this Government in the attempt we are now making to secure legislation to keep railroad-controlled ships out of the Panama Canal.

"The only Government that has assumed any special burden under the treaty is the United States," said Senator Officernment

ator O'Gorman.
"England and other countries have assumed no burdens beyond the payment of the tolls and the agreement as

to the terms of its neutrality.

"There is nothing to prevent England from remitting to its merchant ships every dollar of tolls paid the Panama Canal There is nothing to recent Canal. There is nothing to prevent similar action by other countries. The only power that is trammeled, restricted and curtailed in the performance of its duties to its own citizens is the one that has spent \$400,000,000 in the construction of this great enterprise.

Ho said Spain already has legislated "to reimburse Spanish ships of the tolls spent in going through our canal."

Senator Lodge raised the question whether the United States would have a right to interfere if another country should undertake to pay the tolls of its ships when passing through the canal. No foreign country, he said, could interfere with any arrangement the United States might make for the payment of

tolls.
"If any Government should undertake to do so, I for one would protest," he

DENIED BY C. P. R. OFFICIALS. Montreal, July 22.—The officials of the railways here laugh at Representa-tive Knowland's contention that the Canadian railways inspired Great British's protest against the tolls on the Panama Canal

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy to day gave an emphatic denial to a statement from Washington to the effect that Govern-ment officials there had discerned the powerful influence of the C. P. L. behind the British protest against the proposed Panama tolls.
"The Canadian Pacific has taken no

interest in the question," he said, "and has made no representation whatever to the Government in regard to it." Sir Thomas added, in regard to the general question of the Panama tells:

You can say that, whatever the conditions are, the C. P. R. will be quite able to look after its own interests."

President Chamberlin, of the Grand Trunk Pacific, intimited that the Pan-ama Canal was of ma interest to that

## THE DEAREST GIRL IN THE WORLD

ture wife great injustice. I once thought as you do, but I know now I was mistaken. I once believed her to be worldly-hearted, but I am sure now that no mercenary thought ever enters her mind. I believe she songs for the time that she may show the world its mistake in believing her to be so worldly. She longs to take my poor little motherless daughter to her heart."

"I am happy that this is true," said Lady Elisworth. She saw now that one word against the woman would break the old ties of friendship, and she could not utter one word. It was now too late, but she felt sure that the Earl was bringing great troubles upon him-self, and in her heart she pitted him

The giamour of love was over him and she knew that she dared not speak. She soon reached her destination and the Earl was left alone with his

In a week the party was to dispense, and the Earl decided to urge an immemarriage, that all arrangements might be made to receive his daughter at her home-coming in June, at the close of the school, and he found no ouposition to his plans. The Hon. Mrs. Smith took rooms at the Victoria Hotel and made all arrangements for her

approaching marriage.
"It would never do in the world to have it said that the Earl of Dunraven had married in that shabby little home in Curzon street; besides, there was a whole host of her near neighbors that would expect invitations, and this would expect invitations, and this would never do at all. She could not as the Countess of Dunraven be expected to acknowledge the acquaintance any onger of the Waterleys, and the But-terfords and the like ilk. There were some neighbors that were army people, who had most mercilessly snubbed the These people she would show a She would make them thing or two. clearly understand that she could favor A few days before her mar riage the Earl had told his daughter about his marriage. She had simply blasped her arms about his neck and cried. She did not reproach him or raise an objection. He had a right to make his own life as happy as possible, be-sides she felt that her life would be a short one, and he stood greatly in nee of some one to love him, and it never to her that any one could be father and not love him. She felt sad that she should have to share his love with another, but it would make him happy, and she would do so, to render his life more pleasant to him. In a short time there was a very quiet wedding at St. Paul's, and the Earl and Countess Dunraven went on the conti-

#### CHAPTER VII

Lord Wedderburn went to town and told the story to his solicitors. These men were greatly astonished, it certainly was a strange story, and Lord Wed-derburns face pleaded with them for help. Taey could plainly see that he had suffered greatly.

"It is certainly a strange story, I can not urderstand how the young lady could drop so completely out of exist-ence," said Mr. Willer, the senior of the

r only ossible way is t the man Boughman he certainly knows something to give us a clue whereby we may set to work," remark

ed Mr. Wiggins. It agree with Lord Wedderburn that the most probable solution of the diff. lies in the supposition that she is dead. There are many railway accidents about this time and they both may have in fact. I feel very nearly not such is the case. It is a convinced that such is the case. grave situation for our young friend. He must set about ascertaining if the who performed the ceremony is really a clergyman or having power to

perform such a ceremony.

Then having proved this, the next sten will be to trace the whereabouts he girl or Boughman. I am inclined to believe that the ceremony was legal and was actuated by some motive that cannot understand in the dame. Perhaps she had a good reason for wishing the girl. Dorothy, to be Lady Wedder-burn. At any rate and burn. At any rate, as the matter stands at present, it would be most unsafe for Lard Wedderburn to contract another marriage that is now impossible. If it marriage, then it will be a most for-tunate this for ear elient." Mr. Miller held so strong to the belief in the rail-way accident that he resolved to employ detectives to trace the matter up.

Mr. Wiggins had a theory of his own-that he firmly believed in.
Lord Wedderburn was almost con-vinced that he should hear that Dorothy was lead. She must have met with an acceptant. She was a chill us innocent dent. She was a contract the flowers that grew on the mourlands, and as unused to the world. She know that he was to be found at Castle I. If she had lived, thrown as must have been, on the merciless must have been, on the merciless rid; with nothing to battle with but uncultivated childhood, she must have come to him, or he must love beard from her. He thought of her last wards to him: "I want you to remember it is not my fault that I am forced upon you I did not want this marriage."

She had gone from him thinking he blamed her for it, and she had gone out of life feeling that she had in some way

his heart smote him, and every evil act in his life turned it no demons that mocked him. He could not hear to leave Castle Royal for any length of time. He knew if word ever came to him, it must come here. If the wan sie would come here. So he waited

I am sure your thoughts do my fu-re wife great injustice. I once longht as you do, but I know now I. The detectives had now ample time to have investigated their class. One evening in June a letter came from them.

Lord Wedderburn felt afraid to open Lord Wedderburn left afraid to open the letter. He dreaded the contents. He secured the door, carefully, est he should be interrupted during its peru-sal, and he nerved himself for the worst and read:

"We have traced every clue and have

found one that seems probable. We have found that between Lymwick and Ashwynwick there was a railway dis-aster, and many killed and wounded. The station agent remembers seeing a strangely assorted pair walking about the station. He is not sure that he could identify them, but thinks it prob-able. If Lord Wedderburn could meet them at Lymwick station on June 8th

they would exhume the bodies that he might identify them."

He put the letter in his sade and started at once. His heart was heavy. Here was almost conclusive proof. His Dorothy lay could and dead in an unknown craye instead of laying in the known grave, instead of laying in the

great family vault of the Homes.

Lord Wedderburn blamed himself severely. He had not one excuse for leaving her alone in her great trouble, and thes was his punishment, and it was almost too heavy to bear. Every one that looked on his pale, sad face was filled with sympathy for him. There was grief written in every feature of

When he reached Lymwick station he decided to walk over the fields to the town. He did not wish to excite comment or notice of any kind. The detectives had their permits ready and they soon exhumed the body of the girl. When the coffin was raised and the lid about to be removed, Lord Wedder-burn grew suddenly ill. He could hardly see for the white film before his eye He trembled violently, and it was by the greatest exertion he could stand

The men removed the coffin lid and

ne approached him.
"The body is in a tolerable state preservation. Come at once, my lord."

He followed the man. There before
him lay a girl that was very like his Dorothy, and still unlike her. He could not decide even now. There was a wealth of hair, but it was not golden, as was Dorothy's. There was a strange look on the face, but death might have caused that. After all, he was not con-Parkins had made the dress she wore off, and Parkins would remembe the goods. One of the detectives cut small piece and handed it to Lord Wedderburn, who knelt beside the ope coffin and cut a strand of the long, bright hair, which he tremblingly placed Countess Dunraven went on the court of the little all, he was no more convinced than beshabby house on Curzon street to await

"You must be prepared for great changes, my lord; death hardens the features so that dearest friends do not recognize them. It has, perhaps, dis-colored her hair. We can tell you of bundreds of incidents of this same thing. It is our business to know these things

They replaced the body in its restingplace, and, as the earth fell on the coffin so mercilessly hard, Lord Wedderburn leaned heavily against a tree near by, lest he should fall.

ence," said Mr. Willer, the senior of the firm.

"Who is Dorothy Wynter?" There must be some mystery concerning her, since Lord Wedderburn remembers on one occasion hearing Dame Wynter remark that she was no kith nor kin of hers. It is probably our best plan to ascertain who Dorothy Wynter is, I am as a proper only assible way is to trace little unknown, unmarked grave and his little unknown, unmarked grave and his wn, unmarked grave, and his heart ached sorely. He had come to be convinced, but he was not. The certainty that he had expected, he had not. Still those men were almost sure. Death changes everything they said and perhaps it had frozen his Dorothy bright face into the hard cold one h had seen.

In a few days there was a beautiful column erected over the grave of the girl. It was a beautiful broken shaft with flowers drooping over its sides, and on it was instribed: "Sacred to the memory of my belowed Dorothy, aged about fifteen years." The few who no tired the shaft and the inscription thought it belonged to some of the graves near it, and that Dorothy was a beloved child of the family. Lord Wedderburn went home to Cas-

the Royal with the same aching, heavy heart. He was haunted by the dead face lie had seen. He had grown to think of J as Dorothy, and he was more

estless than ever.
One June evening he went to walk on the moors. There was Parkins, the eastle housekeeper, who had been to the village. How should be show her the piece of the dead girl's dress he had in his pocket he did not know.

Before them, cold, dark and dreary, lay old Leuthill. Lord Wedderburn

inted to it.
"The old place looks more gloomy than

ver, since Dame Winter's death

"Yes, and it seems so strange to me that we have received no tidings from Dorothy and that man, My heart aches yet that I let her go with him. He had such an evil face."
"You did your duty by her. You made her clothes, did you not?"
She did not notice the anxiety in his voice.

up a dewy fragrance even to the sma second-storey room. "I made her two black dresses. They

were of old goods it is true, but she could could not go out with her rags on, and I did all I could for her." took the piece of goods from his pocket and handed it to

Is this anything like the goods of her She took the goods and looked at it

a moment and handed it back.

"No, my Lord. The dresses I made were black." This one is brown." He then handed her the hair.
"Is this like her hair?" he asked.

"Nothing at all like, my Lord. Her hair was like sunshine, and fine as any silk. This is rough and coarse."

"Are you sure?" he asked.
"As sure as I live," she replied.
"I trust you will not speak of this," he

said.
"You know I will not, my lord."
Lord Wedderburn continued his stroll alone. His mind was more unsettled than ever. He determined to follow every due that was presented and he did for many months, but there was none so probable as the one that it was his Dorothy that lay out in the village churchyard at Lymwick, and he thought of her as dead.

It was the evening before the close It was the evening before the close of Madame Brown's school. The girls had all assembled in the music room and were chatting gaily. In a great easy chair, pale and languid, with great haggard eyes, sat Elsie Dunraven. She had grown seriously ill now, and her cough had grown very annoying. She had almost given up going around, but kept her chair, and was constantly attended by Dorothy. The devotion of the two was a most lovable sight. If Elise Dunraven moved, Dorothy anticipated her wishes. She walked supported by her wishes. She walked supported by Dorothy, and when she moved no one could make her comfortable but Dor-othy. The one girl was completely helpless without her friends. The girls look-ed on in admiration. They could not help but respect and love Dorothy, and the derision that had sprung up at first, left them, and in its place came love and respect. The morrow would bring part-ings, but the new lives before them ings, but the new lives before made them comparatively happy. They were all discussing their future lives.

"I shall go down to the seashore and rest until next season, then I shall be resented," said one.
"I shall joint a party for the continent' ' said another

"I shall spend my summer at the Isle Each one had hopeful enticipations. "What have you planned?" girl of Elise Dunraven.

"I have no plans for the future . My future is very uncertain," There was a world of sadness in the tone, which deeply impressed every listener. At lest some one broke the painful silence by saving to Dorothy,

what are you going to do, Dorothy, "and what are you going to do, Dorothy?"
"My future will likely be too absurdly commonplace to speak of," she said, with a laugh; "still I think I shall take few music scholars and strive to ex-

"You may count me for one," said "And I will take also," said another.

"How shall we find you?" asked an-

"Perhaps I can arrange it through Madam Brown," said Dorothy. There was no sadness in her voice. If her world was not as brilliant as it might be, it was through no fault of hers. She would meet her trials bravely.

There was not even the faintest tone of sadness in her voice, and every one

admired her bravery.

Madame Brown's school being patron-

ized by the daughters of the aristocracy there was always a crush at the closing exercises. Captain H --- had insisted that Lord Wedderburn attend with him, since his sister was one of the graduates; but Lord Wedderburn did not de cide to do so until late, and they were could have been earlier, they would have witnessed a scene long to be re-membered. As the girls filed into the great hall every eye was turned upon the Earl's sick daughter leaning heavily on the arm of her companion. The Earl's daughter looked indeed ill with her pale, dark face and her great haggard eyes She had been too ill, but had insisted on finishing all the exercises with the rest of her class. They were like pictures of sunlight and darkness. Elsie Dunraven looked like a picture of death in her snowy silken robe that showed off the great and death-like pallor of her

Dorothy was clad in a filmy, black silken tulle with a bunch of white clover at her belt. Her cheeks were like roses that blushed at the greeting of dewy sunfight. A more beautiful girl than Dorothy Wynter was seldom seen, and every eye was turned upon the strange-ly mated pair as they slowly wended their way through the throng, and a strange hush pervaded the whole Captain H and Lord Wedderburn entered the room as the last notes of a song died on the air. Dorothy Wynter had sung a weird little Swiss song and her bell-like tones floated on the air and thrilled every one with pleasure and the clear ringing of the voice sounded like that of some sweet. Swis-

nightingale, that brought with it the clearness and chill as if just from some snowy Alpine peak. Lord Wedderburn heard the last few words of the song, and it thrilled him strangely. He turned to get a view of the singer, but a great marble column obstructed his view, and he could only catch a sight of one tiny form draped

in black. The sight of those girlish faces made him ill. He could think of no one but Dorothy his lost Dorothy and he soon

excused himself to his friends and left After the school closed friends came for Elise Dunraven, and the parting

game. Dorothy started out in the great cold world alone. She went out and minted her a room. It was a small one n a second storey .It contained a small ded carpet and a tiny bed, but cheapness had recommended it to Dor othy. The single, little window looked out on a small park, where the sparrows twittered from morning until night, but the green grass and trees sent

CUNBURN. BLISTERS SORE FEET. Everybody now admits
Zam-Buk best for these.
Let it give YOU ease
and comfort. Druggists and Stores every





### FOR MAKING SOAP FOR WASHING DISHES FOR SOFTENING WATER FOR DISINFECTING SINKS **CLOSETS, DRAINS ETC.** MARP IN CANADA

EW GILLETT COLID TORONTO-ONT. WINNIPEG MONTREAL

Dorothy was happy. The little money she had was barely sufficient to pay her room rent, but she was full of hope and life. She rented her a piano, and bought a few coals that she might light a fire on cool evenings, and sat herself down to her first meal alone. She had no thoughts that her money was almost gone, or that her landlady eyed her cur-iously. She ate her bread and butter She ate her bread and butter, drank her cup of water since tea was drank her cup of water since tea was too expensive a luxury for every day use, and she was happy as could be. Day by day went by and there was no call for her. Dorothy had only a few pennies left now-true, there were gold sovereigns that Lord Wedderburn had given her in the old days at Lenthill, but she would not use them if she starved to death. She decided to go to starved to death. She decided to go to Madam Brown, as there might be some names there for her. When she had gone tripping down the street in her neatly mended old dress and gaiters, and her old worn hat set jauntily on her golden head, she looked like some tiny princess masquerading. The land-lady saw her leave the house, and she took a duplicate key and entered the room. There was a tiny black box that could not hold much clothing; there were a few books; on the fly leaves were written: "From Elsie Dunraven to her friend, Dorothy Wynter." were a few of the simplest toilet There ticles on the dressing table; in closet hung a much worn black dress with a small crepe ruching at the neck; it gave evidence of long wear, and was neatly mended in divers places. There was a little worn pair of gaiters whose

ed over black cloth, Everything in the room plainly told a tale of poverty. There were a few of Madame Brown's cards also. These the

torn sides had been most carefully darn-

landlady read. month she asked for her money.

To Dorothy's great delight she found

three names awaiting her at Madame Brown's, Her moderate charges would just enable her to live, and her clothing must answer a long time yet.
There was no one in the great city of London that was happier or lighter-hearted than Dorothy, and day afted, she walked early and late giving he lessons, and at the end of each week when she had laid by her rents, she had only a few pennies left, but she ate her bread and butter, and drank pure water, and was as happy as the noisy lit swallows that twittered in the park.

(To be Continued.)

#### THE WHY OF POVERTY.

The social reformer set out blithely apou his task af abolishing poverty. He came upon a politician and asked his

"Tio bad," replied the politician, "I should like to oblige you, but poverty s not an issue just now. I'm afraid you

will have to move on."

The social reformer went on a bit far her and met a physician. He asked the

physician to help.
"Really, good sir." said the physician. you will have to excuse me. Without overty I should have to go out of busiss, for it is the cause of many of the diseases I am called upon to treat." "Can't do it at all, sir," declared the manufacturer emphatically, "It would be ruinous to by business. Without poverty I could not hire little children

r get adults at such low wages. You cill have to move on sir," The social reformer went on a bit farther and came upon a charity worke whose help he requested.
"I cannot deny that it would be

rood thing in a way," replied the char ty worker, "but I cannot assist. Yo see, there is a vast quantity of capital invested in this and other charity or-ganizations. Also they employ a great nany people and give a great others an opportunity to ease their co ciences through contributions. Without poverty, of course, all this effort would

farther and, meeting a pauper, asked him to help abolish poverty. "A splendid idea," declared the pau-per, "and I should be delighted to help.

but as I have neither job, money nor in fluence, there is nothing I can do." The social reformer moved on and at latest reports was still moving. From

#### AFRICAN FARM.

Apples Main Crop-Slavery of Native Women.

London.-Another story of an African farm is told by Mrs. H. J. Langridge, who has just returned to London after four years' residence in British Africa, where she has engaged in fruit growing. Mrs. Langridge is of opinion that the country offers one of the greatest fields in the world to energetic agriculturists who have capital of from \$10,000 to

She has had great success in her pres ent enterprise and when she returns in a few months she is going to turn her attention to coffee, which she will grow on a tract of land which she has puron a tract of land which she has pur-chased, adjoining her husband's planta-tion, and sixteen miles from her present farm. Coffee, she says, is easy to grow, needs less capital than any other product, and is sure of

product, and is sure of a continuous and expanding market.

Mrs. Langridge's fruit farm is known as the N' Gelani estate, and it is near Manchako Town, about thirty miles from the Uganda Railway, in the Highlands of British East Africa. She has about a hundred acres and it is all under cultivation. The farm has been laided contribution. der cultivation. The farm has been laid out for more than twenty-five years, but it is only recently under her manage-ment that it has been made a paying

It is at present the only actual fruitbearing farm in the colony, although others are under cultivation. It con-tains 7,000 apple trees, besides oranges, lemons, pineapple, tangerines, peaches, plums, figs, apricots, greengages, gnavas, quinces, pomegranates and vines.

She has on it fifty ostriches, thirty head of cattle, a small flock of sheep and a poultry farm. The main crop so far, however, comes from the apple trees. far, however, comes from the apple It pays best at present to push this crop because it can be easily packed and because it can be easily packed and shipped to Uganda, German East Africa, Zanzibar, Aden and other parts.

"The apple cron is truly remarkable," said Mrs. Langridge. "We start picking apples in December and continue without break until August. In August I strip the trees of their leaves and white-wash the bark all the way up in order to give the trees a forced rest. The trees are blossoming, fruiting and ripening all at the same time. You can see the bud, blossom, and and begge fruit on the tree at one and the same period.

counts for this remarkable fertility. The sun rises at 6 a.m. and sets at 6 n.m., with unswerving regularity, and every night a cool mist comes down on the hills, so that every morning everyhing is moistened. There are two ainv sessons—in November and March—but the elements are very obliging thing is moistened. and the rain descends only at night

Mrs. Langridge says that there is not much difficulty as regards labor. The natives work very well and are very quiet and teachable. Only male help, however, is possible, as the female natives work only in their own allotments. In their ordinary life the native woman an absolute slave to the man.

She rises at 4 a.m., milks the cows. She rises at 4 a.m. milks the cows, fetches the wood and water cooks the food, and then goes to work in the fields from 6 in the morning until 6 in the evening. At 6 she again fetches the

wood and water, again milks the cows and prepares the evening meal. But her duties are not over even then. Her lord and master, who spends has time between sleeping and drinking, wants a midnight meal, and this she has to prepare, so that her average allowance for sleep is from I to 4 a.m. are frequently seen carrying on their backs burdens considerably over a hun dredweight, supported by straps tened round the forehead so that

tened round the forchead so that the main weight is borne by the head. "Some poor school girl. I must be careful and get my rents," she said, and true to the letter at the end of each ing entirely in cattle and gools. Girls are never allowed to enter domestic service, and the British Government will not allow Europeans to purchase give for that purpose. The best native male en away from his surroundings at about ten or twelve vetes age and given a thorough training in European ways, He is then very onick and willing to learn.

### SEND IN NAMES

#### Ex-Members of Thirteenth May Now Register for Semi-Centennial.

Arrangements have been made for the registration of names in connection with the celebration of the semi-centennial of the Thirteenth Royal Regi ment, and it is hoped that all ex-ment bers will send in their names. The The registration of names will be made at Nordheimer's music store, 18 King street west. This is the only means of these single ship encounters, and the the officers have of getting into touch with ex-members, and it is hoped that the members and ex-members know of the celebration will infor any ex-members whose whereabouts they know, so that they may accept this notice of the affair as an invitation to send in their names. as names are received personal invi-tations will be sent out and information given regarding the celebration. Through the co-operation of all members and ex-members who know of the arrangements that are being made, the arrangements that are being made, the affair can be made the success the officers hope, and as elaborate arrangements are being made it is believed that the attendance will be very large on September 13, 14 and 15.

#### A SHY BRIDE

A SHY BRIDE.

Miss Violet Sty of Mishawaka, Wis., is to be married July 9.

"There was a strange man here to see you to-day, papa," said little Mary, as she ran out to meet her father,"

"Not papa; he had just a plain nose,"
"Most Anything Editor: Why don't you muzzle those poets and poetesses? Or do you use their stuff so's you won't lave to write anything."—W. R.

At man will do a lot these blistering days to keep from working.

When an English railway advertised for 390 wonden sleepers, a clergyman offered-his entire congregation.

#### THOSE POPULAR AIRS.

In a certain office a jilted youth was whistling "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?" when the bookkeeper, safe behind his screen, answered with "Everphody"s Now? when the bookkeeper, safe behind his sereen, answered with "Everybody's this gold locket is heavily carved and no fatabities.—Atchison (Kan.) Champion.

## **Eight Years of Bad Eczema on Hands**



Cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointm

Miss Mary A. Bentley, 93 University St.;

Miss Mary A. Bentley, 93 University St., Montreal, writes, in a recent letter: "Some nino years ago I noticed small pimples breaking out on the back of my hands. They became very irritating, and gradually became worse, so that I could not sleep at night. I consulted a physician who treated me a long time, but it got worse, and I could not put my hands in water. I was treated at the hospital, and it was just the same. I was told that it was z very bad case of cesema. "Well, I just kept on using everything that I could for nearly eight years until I was advised to try Cuticura Ointment. I did so, and I found after a few applications the burning sensations were disappearing, I could sleep well, and did not have any fiching during the night. I began after a while to use Cuticura Soap. I stuck to the Cuticura Freatment, and thought if I could use other remedies for over seven years with no result, and after only having a few applications and finding ease from Cuticura Ointment, is deserved a fait trial with a severe and stubbors case. I used the Cuticura Ointment, and Soap for nearly six months, and 7 am glad to say that I have hands as clear as anyone. It is my wish that you publish this letter to all the world, and if anyone doubts it, let them write me."

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. For a

Est them write me."
Cuticurs Soap and Obtment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. For altheral free sample of each, with 32-p. book, send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., 65. Columbus Ave., Boston, U. S. A.

#### WASTE PAPER.

#### Accumulation of a Chicago Office Sold for \$1,331.

The management of one of the largest office buildings in Chicago made a profit of \$1,331.57 last year by selling the waste paper which the jashfors removed each night from the offices of tenants. Comparatively few persons ever stop to think that there is any value to a scrap of paper thrown into a waste basket. There really isn't when a single sheet or even a basketful is considered. But when thousands of basketfuls are dumped into

even a basketful is considered. But when thousands of basketfuls are dumped into one big pile it is worth considerable.

Removing the day's accumulation of waste paper is an obligation which the management of every big building must perform for his tenants, so a profit of \$4,331.57 is really just like finding that much money. Handling waste paper has been reduced to a science, and tons and tons of it is sold each year by the proprietors of the hundreds of skyscrapers in Chicago. This scrap paper is purchased by the second hand paper companies, who in turn dispose of it at profit to concerns that make it up into cheap grades and perhaps sell it back to the persons who originally threw the scrap away.

grades and perhaps sell it back to the persons who originally threw the scrap away.

The office building management that clears \$1,331.57 annually from this source employs a man at \$60 a month, whose sole duty it is to look after the waste paper. After it is brought down in his big sacks to the basement each day the paper is carefully sorted over and examined to discover any valuables that might possibly have been thrown away by mistake. This done the paper is placed in a big compressing machine and it comes out in bundles similar to baled hay.

These bundles are sold by weight and the market price of waste paper is about \$6 a ton. To realize a profit of \$1,331.57 over and above the selary of the man who handles the waste paper this one office building must dispose of more than three hundred tons a year—From the Chicago Tribune.

#### ENGLISH VIEW OF WAR OF 1812.

Preparations already afoot to celebrate the centenary of Anglo-Saxon peace in 1915, writes a Daily Chronicle correspondent, add interest to the circumstance that the war whose termination will then be commemorated began

ation will then be commemorated began 100 years ago to-day.

In order to find crews for the great fleet that was necessary for the check-making of Napoleon, Brigish captains were authorized to search any American warships or merchant vessels if they suspected that there were deserters on The United States submitted to this indignity for fourteen years, during which thousands of Americans were tak en from under their own flag and forced to serve in British ships; but war at last became unavoidable, and was de clared on June 18.

Probably most people in this country remember the war for the victory of the Shannon over the Chesapeake. As a matter of fact, however, the Americans had five sound triumphs to their credit before the Shannon came along to vary the monotony of our disasters. Before the end of 1812 we had lost thirty-eight gun frigates, Guerriere, Macedonian and Java and the eighteen gun Frolic, while early in ISI3 the eighteen gun Peacock fell an easy victim to the American of these single ship encounters, and the British ship was beaten in ten of them. In every case save one, however, the American vessel was superior in force. The American navy at the outset of

the war comprised only sixteen vessels. while Great Britain possessed over 600. The war lasted over three years, and we lost twenty-one ships before peace was proclaimed. Lieutenant Provo Wallis, who was an

officer in the Shannon at the time of her fight with the Chesapeake died an admiral of the fleet in 1892, at the of 100 From the London Chronicle.

#### SECRET LOCKETS

Would you have something quite new and different to wear on your pretty long chain? Then here are some fas-cinating lockets with a compartment for a hidden picture. They may be turned and twisted and examined most minutely and still retain the secret of the en-closed portrait. Neither hinge nor creclosed portrait. Neither hinge nor cre-vice is to be seen and the bejewelled and ornamented cover will defy the de tection of the secret picture.

These lockets are handsonely carved in many beautiful designs, and they are shown in the jewelry shops in various shapes and sizes. Some are studded with diamonds or pearls and One charming locket is set

amethyst and three beautifully tinted baroque pearls, while from it is sus-pended a large baroque pearl as a pendant.

-

## **GLASSES**

are a positive help and a permanent pleasure.

The hand of Time cannot be stayed. The eyes grow weak with advancing years. To preserve the sight means to help the eyes do their work. To help the eyes means to wear glasses.

#### SCIENTIFICALLY FITTED GLASSES

We know we are fully qualified to properly test eyes and would appreciyour patronage.

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Building Lumber Sash and Doors Cedar Shingles Asbestos Plaster Portland Cement Land Fertilizers

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Hay, Straw and Oats Horse Feeds Cow and Calf Feeds Hog and Pig Feeds Hen and Chicken Feeds Best kinds of Bread Flour

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Seven Branches and Agencies in the district. CHEESE FACTORY cheques cashed as par on all local branches, and at BROCKVILLE if desired. Number of branches in Canada 183, Sub-Agencies at Frankville and Addison-open every

ATHENS BRANCH JOHN WATSON, Manager. किया तर्य के तर्य का त्र का तर्य का त्र का त्

#### Local and General

Mrs Wm. Van Lee of Almonte is isiting friends in Athens.

Gananoque's tax rate has been fixed

Miss Winnie Wiltse of Orange ville is home for the holidays.

Mlss Nellie Guy of Buffalo, N.Y. is a guest of Miss Addie Wilson.

-I forbid anyone trespassing on my farm-Royal Moore. Until further notice, Mrs Covey

Sarah street, will be prepared to supply milk to those requiring it. Mrs A. E. McLean left this week

for Quebec city for a short visit with her son, Dr. E. C. McLean. Miss Emma Bottomley will repre

sent Athens Epworth League at the Point Iroquois summer school. Mrs N. G. Scott, accompanied by her little son, is visiting at her home

Miss Alvira Freeman of Gouverneur, N.Y., is visiting at the home of her mother here.

Mr K. C. Berney of Hamilton is visiting at the home of his parents

The Rev. T. Austin Smith Oxford Mills, is a guest at the Rectory this

-Mr T. G. Stevens, following a holi day, is again in charge of his furniture

Mr J. H. Sexton completed his citis. work as examiner in Toronto last week and is now visiting friends in Thorn-

Miss Wilma Steacy and Miss Gertrude Bresee were last week guests of Mr and Mrs N. Dowsley at their summer home, Mont-Eagle, Charleston

-Live hens and chickens bought Wednesday afternoon at Willson's Meat Market. Birds must be fasted Hospital, Brockville.

The Delta Women's Institute will

tage, Beverly Lake. All are welcome.

Mr and Mrs John Thompson of Belfast, Irelund returning faom a trip the largest salmon of this season. It to the Paicfic Coast, are guests of weighed 18 lbs. their nephew, Mr Joseph Thompson. The all day rain of Sunday was just

ssurance of an average yeild of all To swat or not to swart is a ques

tion being disensed in the Brobkville Recorder. Better swat 'em and fight

he sustained, but is still unable to use his left arm and walks with difficulty. All the automobile owners in Brock-

ville are being solicited to join in an auto procession to Delta Park on Civic Holiday in connection with the merchants' picnic.

Mr and Mrs James Cumming of Lyn are home from their trip to the Canadian West and the Pactfic Coast. During his absence Mr Cumming attended the annual meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly held at Edmonton, Alta.

Morley Petit, the provincial apiarist, says: Bees started work on clover much later than usual, but generally a fair crop is expected. The price however, will likely be high because the mittee. winter loss of bees in all counties was much heavier than usual.

Soper's school house about three miles east of Frankyille, in Kitley, was totally destroyed by fire about four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon last. The origin of the fire is a mystery as At Lowest Cost nobody was supposed to have been there since the Sunday before. Loss, \$1,500; insurance, \$4.50.

#### Saved By Life Belts

Rev. W. E. Kidd, rector of the Anglican church at Napanee, formerly of Frankviile, with his wife and little son, Teddy had a terrible experience on the Bay of Quinte last week.

fire and the occupants saved themselves by donning life belts and jumping into the water. Later they were picked up by other launches which

The next meeting of the Masoni Grand Lodge will be held in Ottawa. Dr. A. B. Wickwire of New York

is visiting friends at Frankville. -Eor Sale-A number of young pigs Apply to W. L. Steacy.

Miss Ethel Danby of Lyndhurst visited friends in Athens this week. Mrs Wm. Karley and daughter. Miss Jean, are at Rockmount Cottage

Charleston Lake. Mrs F. W. Tribute and Mr Austin Tribute are at Charleston Lake this

The adjourned meeting of the village council will be held on Friday even-

Miss Helen Bellamy of Alexandria Ont., is visiting her cousin, Miss Mina Donnelley.

The Methodist S.S. excursion 'Around the Horn" takes place to morrow, Thursday.

Mrs Carman Culbert and child of East Orange, N. J., are visiting at the home of Mr Benj. Culbert. Mr But Wilson of the Bank of Commerce, Brockville, spent the week

end at his home here. Miss Kathleen O'Laughlin of St. Miss Kathleen O'Laughlin of St. Catharines is visiting her aunt, Mrs Pianos and Organs

Jack McKenney. Mrs Anglin of Battersea is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr and

Mrs R. Taber. Mr John Ross, Jr., has been ill for several days with an attack of appendi-

Mrs R. Towriss of Wiarton is assisting in the care of her mother, Mrs Eli Mansell, who continues seriously ill.

Under a late amendment of the law elating to the registration of births, the name of a child may be changed any time before it attains its majority.

Mr N. H. Beecher of Toledo is a patient at St. Vincent de Paul Mr Gordon Thompson, commercial

traveller of London, has been forced to have a basket picnic Friday, Aug 2nd, on the grounds at Mr G. Morris' cothome here by an illness.

The Rideau Record credits Mr Alden J. Slack with having caught

Cheese sold at 127c in Brockville on Thursday and at Watertown, N.Y. country needed and gives during the week the price was 14½c to 143c. Please don't think of what might have been under reciprocity when you read these figures.

Mr and Mrs T. G. Stevens returned Recorder. Better swat 'em and fight it the post moruem.

Mr John Freeman has recovered in a measure from the stroke of paralysis

Mr John Freeman has recovered in a measure from the stroke of paralysis Stevens, who accompanied them, is remaining for a visit with Mr and Mrs Geo. Smith at Brantford.

The Ladies' Aid of Mitchell's Appointment will hold an ice-cream social on the lawn of Mr Eber Yates on the evening Tuesday, Aug. 6. A good programme will be presented and and Toledo Brass Band will furnish music. Tickets, 25c; children under twelve, 15c.

The next General Conference of the Methodist Church in Canada is to be held in Ottawa in 1914. The invitation from the Methodist churches in Ottawa which was extended at the last general conference held in Vancouver two years ago has now been accepted by the General Conference special com-

In the list of successful students in the lower school examinations as published in the Toronto dailies the name of "T Stevens" appeared. This, we are pleased to learn, was intended for Iwilla Stevens of Delta. This brings the total number of passes scored by Athens High School up to 35, a record that is equalled by few if any, high schools and collegiate institutes in the province.

Upper School Examinations In the examinations for entrance into the faculties of education at University of Toronto and Queen's University, Kingston, fifteen They were in a motor boat when in Leeds and Grenville. The follow-half a mile from shore the craft caught ing students of Brockville Collegiate Institute were successful :—
J. Mc deCarle—Pt. II. (Honors).

M. B. Donnelley-Pt. I. M. E. Miller-Pt. I and II. M. E. Roberts-Pt. I and II.

church have arranged to hold their annual picnic at Delta Park on Thursday, August 1st. The usual railway arrangements have been made.

At a meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Canada in Ontario. Mr William Hyndman of Smith's Falls was elected District Deputy Grand Master for St Lawrence District No. 15.

The Merchants and citizens of Brockville are holding a monster picnic at Delta Park on Aug. 5th, civic holiday, for the benefit of the Brockville Fair. A great list of sports and prizes is being prepared.

The Ladies' Aid of Mitchell's Appointment will hold an ice cream social on the lawn of Mr Eber Yates on the evening of Tuesday, August 6. A good programme will be presented and the Toledo Brass Band will furnish music. Admission, 25c; children under twelve, 15c.

After an absence of eight years spent in Riverside, California, Mr Ebert B. Hunter is visiting friends in Atnens guest of Mr and Mrs C. L. Lamb. On the way here Mr Hunter, coming by the southern route, spent several days in Chicago and was there during the height of the convention excitement. He also made a tour of Lake Superior. Riverside is a centre of the orange and lem n district. He will return by the Canadian route.

### House For Sale

The frame dwelling house on Reid Street, Athens, belonging to the estate of the late Lydia Phillips, is offered for sale. House is in a first-class state of repair. Good barn and gar den. 1mmediate possession. Apply to the undersigned executors. J. P. LAMB. R. E CORNELL.

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## ennkhrrrrrrrr A. M. EATON

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## The People's Column

\$25.00 Reward

Stolen from the shop of A. B. Alguire-Athens, a 6-ft whalebone whip. Above re-ward will be paid for evidence that will secure conviction of thief. R, N. DOWSLEY, Athens,

#### Girl Wanted

Girl wanted for general housework and plain cooking at a Charleston Lake cottage. Small family—no children—wages \$5.00 per week. Apply to,

29 JOSEPH THOMPSON, Athens.

For Sale Double Barrel Gun—Hammerless. Thirty nch Barrels, left barrel full choke. Almost ew, and in good condition, A. A. CRAWFORD,

#### Box 124, Athens, Ont Carpenters Wanted

Best wages, Apply
A. G. MARSHALL,
5 O'Connor, St., Ottawa. Ont,

## Cattle and Horses

For Holstein cattle any age, pure tred or grades: also horses, any style for any purpose Apply to S. HOLLINGSWORTH, Athens

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Make your plans to buy your TRUNKS, BAGS and SUIT CASES from US.

This Summer

We have a large Stock of all kinds, Trunks of all sizes, Suit Cases to please you, and Bags, the kind you have been looking for.

Prices, 20 per cent, less than our regular. Let us know your wants, to-day

Horse Goods of every description always in stock. Mail Orders given prompt and

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CHAS. R. RUDD & CO. BROCKVILLE

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## "The House of Hats"

## ONE of the reasons why Campbell's Clothing

is such a favorite that year after year the man who wears it knows that the standard of fair dealing-giving a dollar's value for every dollar paid-will be the terms upon which each sale is

Each year he has renewed satisfaction and good wear from

Try it for your next suit.

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#### Bigger Milk Cheques

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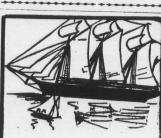
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