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EARLY AUTUMN.

The country lanes are bright with And gentle airs come stealing

Laden with native wild perfume Of balm and mint and honey dew, And o'er the summer's radiant flush Lies early autumn's dreamy hush.

In wayside nooks the asters gleam, And frost flowers dance above the

While, lapsing by, the silent stream Reflects the hue of golden rod, That flower which lights a dusky day With something of the sun god's ray.

The grapevine clambers o'er the hedge In golden festoons; sumacs burn Like torches on the distant ledge, Or light the lane at every turn,

And ivy riots everywhere In blood-red banners on the air.

A purple mist of fragrant mint Borders the fences, drifting out Of fostering corners, and its tint, As half of cheer and half of doubt, Is like the dear, delightful haze Which robes the hills these autumn

And strange, wild growths are newly

Odd things but little prized of yore, Like some old jewel well re set, Take on a worth unseen before, As dock, in spring a graceless weed,

The cricket and the katydid Pipe low their sad, prophetic tune. Though airs pulse warm the leaves amid.

Is brilliant in its autumn seed.

As played around the heart of June, Low minor strains break on the heart, Foretelling age as years depart.

The sweet old story of the year Is spinning onward to its close, Yet sounds as welcome on the ear As in the the time of op'ning rose. May life for all as sweetly wane As comes the autumn time again. Harper's Bazar

BROCKVILLE CHEESE BOARD.

The meeting was poorly attended. The offerings were 415 boxes white and 1,710 colored, making a total of 2,125 of the special features above enumer vance at 53s for white and 54s for

The buyers showed an inclination to keep the prices down, although the ral market was reported firm. The bidding started at $10\frac{1}{2}$ c and was advanced $10\frac{3}{4}$ c by Mr. Bissell. The He held that Brockville's was worth prices obtained at other boards in Ontario and Quebec within the past week. He intimated that unless the buyers approached nearer the mark the salesmen would hold for another ing unfairly. . Last week they paid 11c at Brockville and the next day went to Perth and Kemptville and paid 111c. He considered that the Brockville Board had been made a lever for other places long enough and the salesmen had decided not to be called any longer. All they wanted was what the cheese was worth. The make what the cheese was worth. The make time was the finest of Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. men had decided not to be buncoed ably cool while the grass was never better since last May. The buyers had no kick coming about the quality of

Mr. Evertts spoke in a similar strain and roundly scored the men around the table for dealing shabbity with the

On the next call for bids the price vas advanced to 11c and later on to 111c. While it was not the figure they wanted many accepted. Bissell getting 85 white and 340 colored; McGregor 90 white, 315 colored; Webster 255 colored; Dickey 40 colored; Earl 25 white, 35 colored.

Mr. McGregor complained that the cheese was being shipped without be-

ing properly cured.

The auctioneer coincided with this statement and advised manufacturers to put stoyes in their factories at once for the purpose of remedying this com-

plaint. It was announced that the fall and winter time bill on the B. & W. Railway would come into effect on Monday. 22nd inst.

Rev. Dr. Williams reports that \$104,000 has been paid on the total debt of the St, James church, Montreal, and that the remaining debt is \$518,000.

INSTITUTE MEETINGS.

In speaking of the Farmers' Institutes of Ontario, the Weekly Sun says "It is impossible to overestimate the value of the work performed-by these institutes in the last few years. It is largely due to this work that our exports of bacon have well nigh trebled in four years, and that Canada to day stands well up with Denmark and Ireland in supplying the best class of bacon to the English market.

Educational work along the bacon line has now been pretty well perfect-ed, and it is the intention of Superintendent Creelman to this year make poultry production and cold storage two of the leading features of discussion, at Institute meetings. Already considerable progress has been made in the poultre industry in Canada, and and more particularly in Ontario. The exports of the Dominion to the Old Country have increased in a short time from \$18,000 to about a half million dollars. This is, however, but an indication of what may be accomplished along similar lines, and it will be one of the principal objects of the season's meetings to show how poultry can be bred and fed to the best advantage, and how it should be prepared to command the best price both a the local and Old Country market. With this end in view, Mr. Creelman has already sent to Messrs. Peart, Elliott, McNeill, Raynor, Glendenning, Anderson and other institute speakers, all the information available, gathered from Canadian and American sources as to the best methods of handling the poultry industry. Further information along these lines, of a thoroughly practical nature, will be secured by the institute speakers at the Provincial

Winter Fair and this information will be disseminated through the institutes during the present campaign.

perishable productions of the farm. During the past summer Mr. Creelman has personally visited most of the Institute speakers, and has informed himself by personal investigation of the special teatures in farming in most of the different sections of On tario. As a result of this action, and The cable showed a slight adated, there is no doubt that this year's institute campaign will be one of the most useful ever inaugurated in the Province.

Cold storage is an essential part of

the poultry industry and of all other

industries which have to do with the

GREENBUSH

SATURDAY, Oct. 20.-Mrs. Shaver auctioneer would not entertain this bid. of South Indian and Mrs. W. J. Kerr of Renfrew are guests of their mother

Mrs. Simeon Loverin. The school trustees have secured the services of Miss Eyre to teach the

school next year. Mayor Reed will be found in his office, No. 342 King st., from 9 a.m. week. He accused the buyers of act- to 4 p.m., where he will see that all offenders will be brought to justice. Mr. J. Hewitt has erected another

new building. James is a hustler. Mr. H. Davis, our cheese maker, has paid his patrons at the rate of \$19.94 per ton for their September

the season. The weather was reason- and Mrs. Richard Kerr, and returned

yesterday.
Mrs. P. Blanchard and Mrs. M, E. Smith, who have been visiting relatives at Almonte, have returned home and report having had a pleasant time.

The motorman on the electric street car is a non-conductor.

A short story is like a bobtail horse;

Kidney Duty .- It is the particular function of the kidneys to filter out poisons which pass through them into the blood. When the kidneys are diseased they cannot do their whole duty and should have the help and strength that South American Kidney Cure will afford in any and all forms of kidney disorder. It relieves in 6 hours .- 14

A man's sins seldom find him out until after his neighbors expose him.

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James Loucks, Yonge Front, says: "I know that I saved tully 25 per cent by feeding cooked roots to my pigs last fall."

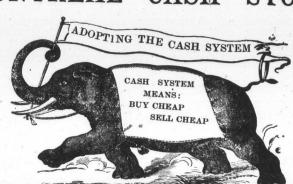
Wm. Bycrs, Prescott road, says "I fed sixty pigs last fall on cooked roots and saved my bacon; although prices were low, I made some money on them. The only trouble was the Cooker was too small (40 gal.)—had to cooker was too small (40 gal.)—had to cooker was too. everal batches a day."

Israel Stevens, Delta, says: "The Economic Feed Cooker is a grand thing, out the 40 gallon size is too small for to feed a large herd of pigs."

In order to meet the demand for the large size, I have procured patterns and am prepared to furnish them to order up to 100 gals. These Cookers are made with grate-bars and ash pit below The fire-box can be lined with brick, ensuring safety and economy of fuel. I also make the No. 40, same as last

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FRONT OF YONGE.

Monday, Oct. 22.-Mr. Thomas Dickey and wife are visiting in Jeffer- has had orders for 7 or 8 hundred son county, N.Y., and while there will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brannaugh of Redwood. Mr. David Phillip, commercial trav-

eller for a house in Toronto, has re-Mr. M. Dunkin of Caintown has

been ill for some time. Dr. Beaman is in attendance. D. Derbyshire, the cheese and butter king, is very popular with the farmers in this part of Canada.

Mr. Van Allen of Pincher Creek will work for Mr. Charles Tennant

Messrs. Charles Purvis and W. Torrence attended the convention in Athens and on their return were very enthusiastic and highly praised Lewis, the Athenian coming man.

Caintown last week. Mr. Root informs us that he shipped a few dry measures to England last year and this season he pieces. This is how trade with the mother country is expanding.

A missionary meeting was held in the Methodist church, Caintown, on last Monday evening. The Rev. H. turned from an extended trip in westable discourse for the occa

Women will vote for presidential candidates in four states this election: Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Idaho.

That Cutting Acid that arises from the stomach and almost strangles, is caused by fermentation of the food in the stomach. It is a foretaste of indigestion and dyspepsia. Take one of Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets immediately after eating, and it will

TROOPER KILLED BY LIONS.

Lightning Also Kills Two Soldiers -Boer Guns Found-The Canadians Reach Cape Verde-Natal Volunteers Disbanded -- Boers Near Bloemfontein.

Durban, Oct. 18. - Strathcona's tawa. Horse have recently had some startling experiences in the Selati district and they have greatly distinguish. ed themselves upon every occasion. While patrolling the Sand River, they gained intelligence from a trustworhy source that there was a Boer convoy ahead. They immediately started in pursuit, and by a forced march along a circuitous route succeeded in reaching a drift just as the convoy was preparing to cross. Believing that another British patrol was, as arranged, supporting them, Strathcona's Horse attacked the Boers. Unforunately, the other patrol did not arrive in time to help, and the attack failed. Had the support acted as arranged the whole convoy would certainly have been captured. As it was, the Boers were badly m with difficulty. mauled, and escaped

Lions and Lightning. Pretoria, Oct. 18.—Capt. Steinaecker, late of the Swaziland Scouts, now Steinaecker's Horse, reports that he, with 32 men, and one Maxim, engaged at Sabie valley a convoy of the enemy estimated at 400 strong.

strong.

He killed many of them, but owing to the non-arrival of supports only captured their commandant, Piet Marais.
Trooper Smart, from Pigg's Peak,

and one native scout were killed by lions on Thursday evening in Steinacker's camp. Gen. French telegraphs that

sergeant and a gunner of the ammunition column, six mules, and two horses were killed by lightning near

Buried Guns.

Lorenzo Marquez, Oct. 19. - The search for buried arms has resulted in the unearthing at Hector of two pom noms and two Corner two pom poms and two Creusots. The remainder of the 15-pounders and Krupp field guns have al been found alongside the Crocodile

Boers at Bloemfontein Boers at Bloemfontein.

Pretoria, Oct. 18.—Kelly-Kenny reports Captain C. G. Henty, 16th (London Irish) Rifle Brigade, endeavored to surprise a party of Boers near Bloemfontein, but the party turned out to be stronger than was expected, and our little force had to retire, which it did unmolested after three hours' fighting. Our losses were nine wounded, including Lieut. Slater. inne wounded, including Lieut. Slater. 57th Company, Imperial Yeomanny (leg). Lieut. Thomas, Ceylon Mounted Infantry, reported missing, is believed to be dead.

be dead. states that the Boers suffered heavily.

Capt. Fearse Dead. Ottawa, Oct. 19.—The following cable was received at the Militia De following partment this afternoon-

partment this afternoon—
"Cape Town, Oct. 18,—Capt. St. A.
Pearse, 1st Battalion Canadian
Mounted Rifles, died of tuberculosis.
"Sergt.-Major Elliott, Strathcona's
Horse died of dweenfur Partenis. Horse, died of dysentery, Pretoria, Oct. 17th,"

Oct. 17th,"
"Pte. E. Merchant, of B squadron,
Canadian Mounted Rifles, died at
Johannesburg on the 12th of this
month from enteric fever. His relatives reside at Lewisham, Kent, Eng-

"Miss M. Horne, one of the nurses ho went out from Canada to South went out from Canada to South with the second Canadian contingent, sailed on the steamship Britannic from Cape Town for England on the 6th. She belongs to Montreal,

Feeding Johannesburg.

Johannesburg, Oct. 18.—The supply trains from Natal and the Cape have all arrived safely, bringing 600 tons of stores for current use. The remainder of the supplies goes into reserve pending the return of re

into reserve pending the recurr of refugees to the Rand.

There has been a great rush of civilians from the neighboring districts to the supply stores, where all kinds of provisions are now procurable at ordinary retail prices.

Local Boer women are forming som abundance of the new supplies. Many of them give as a reason why they are being sold so cheap that they have all been captured from Kruger by the

British troops.

A still funnier idea prevailing amongst them is that the British commanders are afraid that De Wet will besiege Johannesburg, and are consequently laying in large supplies.

Helping Transvaal Refugees.

London, Oct. 19.-It appears from a London, Oct. 19.—It appears from a summary of returns to the end of August just sent to the Lord Mayor by the Central Committee at Cape Town, that 42,716 persons had then been relieved by the Transvanl refugees fund.

Of these no less than 11.03S were sent, passage paid, to England.

The number of persons still in receipt of relief was 7,495, a reduction of 380 during the month.

The expenditure had been £187,775. Pietermaritzburg,

erts, who fell at Colenso, lie on this man's farm, and he offers to make over to the parents of the deceased officer two acres of land round the grave.

Hatting 's one of the very few Natal Dutch who refused to join the enemy when they appeared in their neighborhood.

Idaho Arrives at Cape Verde. Idaho arrives at Cape Verde.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 19.—The transport Idaho with the Canadian Regiment on board, arrived at Cape Verde Islands to-day, according to a despatch to the Commercial Cable office in this city, received at 4 o'clock. Shipping men say that ft will take the transport at least ten days to make the run to this port. The earliest date at which the transport can arrive here will therefore be the evening of Monday, Oct. 29th. It is quite probable she will not be here before the first of November.

All on Same Footing.
Ottawa, Oct. 19.—The Ottawa Executive Committee for the reception of the returning volunteers has decided that the members of the contingent whose homes are in the Countles of Carleton, Russell, Wright and Ottawa will be treated exactly the same as those from the City of Ottawa.

Colonials by Steerage.

Montreal, Oct. 19.—The Star publishes the following special cable from London.—
"London, Oct. 19.—The War Office and the Admiralty are being severely attacked for sending the returning colonial invalids home as steer-

age passengers.
"Lord Carrington has charge of a loan fund for wounded soldiers, and it has been arranged that in future colonials will go home as second sa loon passengers at the fund's ex

pense.
"The War Office reports that 4,272
Pte. Haines, and 7,118, Pte. Whiteley, died in Johannesburg. The
cause of death is not stated in either

Won't Welcome Kruger. London, Oct. 19 .- A Times special

London, Oct. 19.—A Times special from Brussels says.—
"It is stated on good authority that King Leopold and the Belgian Government will absolutely keep aloof from the reception being organized in honor of Kruger's arrival by the pro-Boer Brussels societies.
"The Government considers Kruger a private visitor, and will take measures to prevent all anti-English demonstrations."

lish demonstrations."

The Natal Volunteers Disbanded Pietermaritzburg.—All the volunteers have now returned to their homes, with the exception of 300, who have elected to remain as a border guard until peace is declared. The Pietermaritzburg and Midland contingents reached here this morning. They had an enthusiastic recontingents reached here this morning. They had an enthusiastic reception from a large crowd, who heartly cheered them. There was a great display of bunting, and the school girls paraded the streets bearing the Union Jack. All places of business were closed, The Governor, attended by the Ministers and the efficers of the garrison, addressed the volunteers, who were drawn up in fromt of the station. His Excellency referred to the death of Col. Royston, their late commandant. lency referred to the death of Col. Royston, their late commandant. After the speech cheers were given for Queen and country, and the troops then left by rail for their homes, while the city contingents, headed by a band and attended by a cheering crowd, marched to the market square, where they were addressed by the Mayor and the different commanding officers. The men

dressed by the Mayor and the different commanding officers. The men looked dusty and weather stained, but remarkably fit.

Durban.—The Durban Volunteers were accorded a civic weicome this afternoon, when the Mayor entertained about 700 of them in the drill hall, which was appropriately decorated. Congratulatory speeches were made referring to the solidity.

Twin Sisters, Wives of Iwins. decorated. Congratulatory speeches were made referring to the solidity of the Empire, of which the best preof was the way in which volunteers from all parts had rallied round the old thar. At the conglishing of the old flag. the gathering the different corps were disbanded.

South African War Notes.

It is stated that many colonial reb-It is stated that many colonial rebels are being identified by means of photographs taken while they were attached to the enemy's commandoes. The Bloemfontein Post urges the adoption against the irreconcilable Boers of the drastic methods employed by Hoache in La Vendee so that the war may be brought to a speedy and

It is Lord Rober intention in the course of his operations against the small bands of Boers round Lindley to give the Duke of Cambridge's Own an opportunity to get some satisfac-tion for their capture near that

place last May. The Rev. James Gray, the leading Prestyterian minister in Pretoria, who before the war denounce! Mr. Kruger's system of government from the pilpit, has been placed by Lord Roberts in charge of the official library and the remaining Transvaal archives at

Pretoria.
Private E. Seymour, of Lord Stath-Private E. Seymour, of Lord Stath-cona's corps, severely wounded at Kruger's Post, is the third son of the Marquis and Marchioness of Hertford. He joined Lord Strath-cona's corps in Canada in March, has lately been serving with the guns, and has done well. His severe wound is much to be regretted.

London, Oct. 21.-The South Africa: London, Oct. 21.—The South Airican war has again spread southward. The heaviest fatalities of the week have been in the Orange-River Colony, near the border of Cape Colony. The outlook is dismal for an early resumption of farming and mining. The desolation already wrought will take years to redress, yet the British generals are returning. Chérmside and Hutton, as well as Ruller are all on their way to vell as Buller, are all on their way to

A draggling guerilla warfare threatens serious social sequels at Cape Town and Durban. The Transvaal re-Town and Durban. In Transcar to fugees there are now penniless and destitute, and riots are probable if they are not allowed to return in a few weeks. This is impossible, as the plight of those in the Transvaal is even

The military position has been materially unchanged for a month. The British hold all the key positions, but are not active enough to prevent.

is at Pretoria studying the toughest problem of his life. He knows that problem of his life. He knows that more Boers are under arms than a fortnight age, and that the military district commissioners have failed to gain the allegiance of the burghers through their incapacity.

Durban Welcomes Buller. Durban, Natal, Oct. 21.— General Buller had an enthusiastic reception Buller had an enthusiastic reception of his arrival here. The buildings were all decorated in the national celers, and the people turned out in great numbers to welcome the British commander. In a speech to the people Gen. Buller expressed the hope that all of South Africa would act unitedly on a settlement of the unitedly on a settlement of the present trouble. That, he said, was the only way by which the lift. the only way by which the bitterness, which had existed since 1881, could be wiped out. In conclusion he urged the people to do their best toward making South Africa a united

In the afternoon General Buller cm barked on a steamer for Cape Town. All the ships in the harbor were gay-ly decorated in his honor.

Kruger on a Dutch Warship. Kruger on a Dutch Warship.

Lorenzo Marques, Oct. 21. — The
Dutch warship, Gelderland, on which
ex-President Kruger is a passenger,
saited from here at noon yesterday.
A despatch to the Daily Mail from
Lisbon says that President Kruger
was accompagied on board the Dutch
warship Gelderland at Lorenzo Marques by three exalted Portuguese of warship Getterland at Portuguese of-ficials. Before sailing he assured the Governor, on his honor, that he would go direct to Holland, calling only at

Returned From the Front. Cape Town, Oct. 21.—Dr. Sir William Thompson, chief surgeon of the South African forces, and the Irish Hospital Corps, have arrived here from the front.

Diamonds have been discovered in the religious of the results of the religious of the reli

Diamonds have been discovered in the May district, near the village of Postmansburg, which is 42 miles from Griquatown. A regular pros-pecting boom has started in the district.

Back on Duty Again. Back on Duty Again.
London, Oct. 21.—The following Canadian officers, who have been ill in hospital, were discharged on the 14th, and are now on duty again.
Lieut. J. D. Mo die, C. Squadron, Canadian Mounted Rifies, late inspector N. W. M. P.
Major V. A. S. Williams, B. Squadron, Canadian Mounted Rifies, late captain R. C. D.
Major J. A. G. Hudon, C. Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, formerly major R. C. A.

major R. C. A.

Got Ahead of Halfax.

Got Ahead of Halfax.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 21.—There has been considerable competition between the Royal Canadian Regiment and the city authorities for the entertainment of the home-coming soldiers on the night of their arrival here on the Idaho. The Royal Canadians got night of their arrival new of the city by cabling an invita-tion to St. Vincent. They obtained an acceptance of their invitation, and the city's proposed torchlight proces-sion will have to be abandoned unless some mutual arrangement is arrived at.

Dr. Barrie Returning. A cablegram has been received from Dr. Howard G. Barrie, the representative of the Young Men's Christian Association with the Royal Canadians, to the effect that he is on his way home on the Idaho, which touched at the Cape Verde Islands on Weighesday, and expects to he in

Twin Sisters, Wives of Twins, Produce Triplets.

FIVE CHILDREN AT A BIRTH. Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Walter J. Swanson gave birth to triplets yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. An hour later Mrs. Howard E. Swanson similarly surprised her husband. The circumstances are surprising. Less than a year ago Dorothy and Parth his Freeman, twin Esters, were the belies of Breeden, W. Va. They had many suitors, and finally they chose Walter J. and Howard E. Swanson, young timber men and also twins.

waiter J. and Howard E. Swaiison, young timber mea and also twins. Waiter Swanson has named his twenty-seven pounds of girls after Bryan, calling them Willie, Jennie and Bryana, while his brother Howard, Bryana, while his brother Howard, who is a staunch Republican, glories who is a settline reproduct the following the happy father of Hanna, McKinley and Teddy. Judge John H. Holt, Democratic candidate for Governor, acted as godfather for the Democratic triplats.

Five at Once!

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 19.—Mary Bailey, a negro woman living at No. 117 Lee street in Lavilla, gave birth 117 Lee street in Lavilla, gave birth to five children yesterday afternoon, three boys and two girls. The children were joined together, but were perfectly developed in all parts of the body. They did not live, and the bodies will be preserved in alcohol. The curious have been flocking to the Bailey have togethy to see the children, but nome to day to see the children, but he mother, who is reported to be quite il, did not satisfy their curiosity.

INTRODUCED HER FIANCE.

Wilhelmina Presents Duke Henry to the Diplomatic Corps.

The Hague, Oct. 21.—Queen Wilhelmina, her fiance, Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Feliwerin, and her mother, the Queen Dowager Emma, arrived here yesterday, and were enthusiastically received. In the after-noon Queen Wilhelmina introduced

thusiastically received. In the afternoon Queen Wilhelmina introduced Duke Henry to the members of the Diplomatic Corps.

Emperor William telegraphed his congratulations to Duke Henry yesterday from "a sincerely sympathizing heart." The message concludes thus: "By the side of the Orange Princess, who discharges the duties of her high office with stead-fastness of purpose and clear infastness of purpose and clear insight, you will succeed, with God's happiness to

GERMANY

Form an Alliance to Deal Fred Collins Slays a Man With China.

PRINCIPLES SET FORTY. WENT FROM WOODSTOCK.

Other Powers Will be Asked to Agree to Them-No Encroachment on Territory, But Free Ports De-

London, Oct. 20.-Germany and Britain have formed an alliance to maintain the territorial integrity of China and to keep the ports open. The terms of this important agreement of the two countries, which was arrived at on October 16th between Lord Salisbury and Count von Hatzfeldt, Ger-

man Ambassador to Britain, are officially given out as follows—
The German Government and Her British Majesty's Government being desirous to maintain their interests China and their rights under exist-

in China and their rights under existing treaties, have agreed to observe the lollowing principles regarding a mutual policy in China—
"First—It is a matter of joint permanent international interest that the ports on the rivers and littoral of China should remain free and open to China should remain free and open to trade and to every other legitimate form of economic activity for the peo-ples of all countries, without distinc-tion, and the two Governments agree on their part to uphold the same for all Chinese territory as far as they can exercise influence. should remain free and open

ean exercise influence.
"Second—Both Governments will not "Second—Both Governments will not on their part make use of the present complication to obtain for themselves any territorial advantages in Chinese dominions, and will direct their policy towards maintaining undiminished the territorial condition of the Chinese Empire.

Empire.

"Third—In case of another power making use of complications in China in order to obtain under any form whatever such territorial advantages the two contracting parties reserved to themselves the right to come to to themselves the transing regarding preliminary understanding regarding the eventual step to be taken for the protection of their own interests

Fourth-The two Governments will interested, especially Austria-Hungary, France, Italy, Japan, Russia and the United States, and invite them to accept the principles record-in it."

ASSASSIN STILL FREE.

Goes on With His Killing While the Military Force is in Putsuit.

Rome, Oct. 21.—The champion murderer and brigand Musolino is still industriously adding to his record. He was nearly caught by the gendarmes this week, and he arrived at the conclusion that the Tew people forming his party were not loyal.

guilty communication with the origand have been dismissed and their places taken by officers from Naples, and the entire military forces of the province are now afield.

DRAMA ENACTED IN COURT. Baby Son of Murdered Man Cried Out

When Mother Broke Down. Marysville, O., Oct. 19.—A dramatic incident occurred during the Ferrell murder trial this afternoon, when Mrs. Louisa Lane, wife of the murdered messenger, was called to the stand. When shown the ciothing of her dead husband Mrs. Lane buried her face in her hands and sobbed bitterly. Her little boy, a child about 18 months of age, who was sitting on the lap of his aged grandfather, cangilt sight of his mother's distress, and he at once held out his arms to her, call-Marysville, O., Oct. 19 .- A dramatic sight of his mother's distress, and he at once held out his arms to her, calling—'Mamma, mamma,' in his shrill baby voice. The silence in the courtroom was intense, and as the widowed mother picked up her baby and left the room there was scarcely a dry eye to be seen.

eye to be seen.

The defence did not attempt a cross-examination,
Miss Costlow, Murderer Ferrell's sweetheart, is attending the trial and calls to see him each night in his cell.

The defence expects to make its case on the ground of insanity. Doctors the ground of insanity. Doctor who have visited Ferrell say he is perfectly sane, and they have been sub-poenaed for the State instead of the defence, as was expected.

WABASH TRAIN JUMPED TRACK Engineer and Fireman Jumped, the Latter Being Badly Injured.

Glencoe, Ont., Oct. 21.—The west bound Wabash, due here from St. Thomas at 8.17, ran from the track Thomas at 8.17, ran from the track at Main street crossing while running at a high rate of speed. The engine was thrown on its side in a deep ditch on the south side of the track. The baggage car, which was also deralled, was saved from a similar fate by coming in contact with a telegraph pole. The engineer and fireman both jumped, the fireman being badly hurt, while the engineer escaped uninjured. Cause of trouble is not to be a faulty switch. A wrecking train from St. Thomas was soon on the seen and trace.

WHILE DRUNK,

Who Struck Him.

Well Known in Ontario Where He Travelled With a Wizard Oil Troupe - Story of the Crime-Whiskey and Fast Women His

The Outlook, Canterbury, B. C., contains the following—
On Monday about midnight Arthur Dando, somewhat intoxicated, went over the little gulch at the north end of Peterboro town site to a house of ill-fame, where Fred. Colhouse of ill-fame, where Fred. Qoi-lins has been living for some time with a girl called "Freddie" and another "Tiny." When he reached there they were all asleep and he broke in the door. Collins interfered with his en-trance and for his pains was struck with a bottle over the left side of his face. Dando then completely his face. Daudo then completely wrecked the house—broke about ter window panes, smashed the door off, threw the stove and pipes outdoors, and after doing all the damage pos-sible went to the Delphine Hotel and

Collins Seeks Vengeance. When Dando left, Collins and the two girls went over to Harry Munson's place. The two girls stayed there the remainder of the night, but Collins started off to get a

warrant for Dando's arrest.

When they arrived at Peterboro collins went to Harry Munson's, and When they arrived at Peterboro collins went to Harry Munson's, and being very drunk, or as some claim doped, accused George Chamberlain of being with Dando, and floarished his revolver. Munson told him to put it away, that George was not a man of that character, and got Collins to go to E. J. Scovil's office, where Munson asked for a warrant for Dando's arrest on Collins' account and his own, as the wrecked house was in his charge. The Magistrate told them to see Lawyer Macdonald and come back in an hour and he would give them a warrant. From there the two went around to the Delphine, and Collins said that he would get satisfaction himself out of Dando. Munson advised him to wait, but he would not, so Munson asked him to give him his six-shooter. Collins said, "I can take care of that myself." Collins entered the side back door of the Delphine har-room, while Munson went to the Union Hotel. He had a revolver, and asked if the Banjo Kid roomed there, Simpson told him he did not know. He then put the revolver in his pocket and went upstairs. Meantime those in the bar-room, fearing there would be shooting, got into places of safety from bullet shots.

The Murder.

When, Collins arrived upstairs he

darmes this week, and he arrived at the conclusion that the few people forming his party were not loyal. He is reported to have killed every one of them in his rage. He certainly murdered two, for the bodies were found labelled with a warning to traitors. He has also announced his intention of killing the unhappy reporter of the Naples Courier, who, a couple of weeks ago, sought him out and interviewed him. Musolino somehow obtained a copy of the Courier containing the report, and took objection to a number of phrases therein which appeared to him to prove the reporter a spy. The reporter eagerly accepted the offer of a post on a newspaper in Rome.

The authorities at Reggio Calabria are making great efforts to capture Musolino. Forty Mayors of villages suspected of more or less guilty communication with the brigand have been dismissed and their places taken by officers from Naples, and the entire military forces of the containing the province are now afield.

Safety from bullet shots.

The Murder.

When, Collins arrived upstairs he went into Dando's room, and waking the wint to Dando's room, and waking the method in the groin. Dando got up and there followed some scuffling, and a second shot pierced bando in the left side. Collins then ran down stairs, through the barroom, saying, "Dando took my gun from me and shot me." His face was covered with blood. He made across lots towards Harry Munson's, throw-ing the revolver away and falling down several times. He reached the store and went on through to the kitchen, where he was followed by followed the province are now affeld. The Murder. Dando Found Dead.

When Collins passed through when Colins plassed through the bar-room, Quiniiven and Simpson came out of their places of retreat and rushed upstairs, where they saw Dando lying on the bed in the landing. He lay across the bed on his left side, with his face down. They left side, with his face down. They turned him over and straightened him on the bed. He was gasping or rather opening and shutting his mouth. His pants were burning where the builet entered and Quinliven put it out with his hand. They then started out after the murderer. Dr. R. Elliott was instructed by Magistrate Scovil to make a postmortem examination of the murdered man, and had him removed to an empty, log house across the an empty log house across the street. He found that death must an empty log holse death must have occurred instantly after the second shot, as it passed through his left side and struck the top of his heart, lodging between his seventh and eighth ribs on his right side. The first shot entered the left groin and went straight in for some distance, which was proven by probing, but the bullet could not be found for some time, and then it was discovered just under on the right side, so that it must have turned in its course. In his work the doctor was obliged to make several cuts, and says that the first shot would have proven fatal, and shot would have proven fatal, and that the second would have killed that the second would have killed him even if it had not struck the heart. Collins a Woodstock Man.

Frederick Collins, who is now held for the awful crime of murdering A. Dando, was born and raised in Woodstock, Ont. He, like Dando, was of roving disposition and a banjo play-er. He has traveled extensively through Canada and the United States, and for many months traveled with a Wizard Oil troupe. He with a Wizard Oil troupe. He came
to Canterbury with "Curley" Burns
from Golden Let July to paint the Hotel Canterbury After they got
through in August Curley" went to
Seattle and Collins to Peterborough,
where he got odd obs of painting.
He was a very good landscape artist in wood carver. He lived with

the house and continually gave the girl Freddie money. He often plead-ed with the girl to quit her life and marry him, but she refused, saying, she was not good enough for him.

IS FRIENDLY.

The Kaiser on the South African Situation.

FEELING IN GREAT BRITAIN

Hands Off!" is the Word to the Nations - The Irish Question Again Receiving Attention-The Row Over Plunkett's Defeat Con-

London, Oct. 20 .- "I believe," said Emperor William recently, "that it is to Germany's advantage for Britain to have the Boer republics." mark was made in the course of a conversation between the Emperor and one of the leading Germans, whose advice in matters of commercial policy His Majesty greatly relies upon, and who, by the way, is not a lover of Great Britain and her works. This disposes of the story that Germany, France and Russia were scheming to coerce Britain in regard to the Boers. The Kaiser has recently interviewed the Boer delegates, and it can be inferred that i.r. Leyds, the diplomatic of the story that Germany, agent of the Transval, was informed that it would be hopeless to expect any aid from Emperor William towards the intervention campaign planned to synchronize with Mr. Krustelli, h. Expense.

ger's arrival in Europe. Would Brook No Interference. The British Foreign Office professes ignorance of any secret intentions on the part of the continental powers in regard to a settlement of the trou-ble in South Africa, and, indeed, appears genuinely to disbelieve the pos pears genuinely to disbelieve the possibility of any such thing happening. How it would meet such an eventuality, however, can be judged from an expression used by an official who is regarded as being more in Lord Salisbury's confidence than any other man, and who said to a representative of the A. P.—'What? Interference mooted again! Why, we would fight all Europe first."

The Irish Question.

The Irish Question The elections are over, and Parliament is provogued for a month, so the condition of affairs in Ireland is en-

condition of affairs in Frenancis engressing the attention of the leading Englishmen.

The gravity of the Irish situation has been pointed out before, but only now is England waking up to a realization of the fact that the next few years promise to be among the few years promise to be among the most stormy which have ever marked history of Ireland. Mr. Michae the history of Ireland. Mr. Michael Davitt has prepared and circulated for the signatures of Nationalists an address to former President Kru-ger, expressing admiration and sym-pathy for the latter, and referring pathy for the latter, and referring to England as an "Oppresser," and to the war as "Wicked and dishonest." Commenting on this, the Dublin Independent. which represents the Healy section, suggests that the freedom of Dublin be conferred on ex-President Kruger, while the Guardians of the North Dublin Union have sent an address to the Queen of Holland, thanking her for sheltering Mr. Kruger.

Commenting on these utterances, even the Liberal Chronicle admits it is guite impressible for any alliance.

even the Liberal Chronicle admits it is quite impossible for any alliance to exist between the Liberal and

Nationalist parties. A Wordy War In the meantime the bitterness of the Conservative fight over Right Hon Horace Curzon Plunkett, and the Nationalist split between the the Nationalist split between the followers of Messrs. Healy and O'Brien continue, resulting in unending correspondence and all signs portend, as the Times and other papers ruefully admit, a period of

unexampled unrest in Ireland. FAMOUS LITTERATEUR DEAD. Charles Dudley Warner Passes Sud-

denly Away in Hartford. Hartford, Conn., Oct. 21.—Charles Dudley Warner, the celebrated litter-ateur, and one of the owners of the Hartford Courant, died suddenly Sat-urday afternoon. Mr. Warner had a urday afternoon. Mr. Warner had very severe attack of pneumonia two years ago while in New Orleans, and had never fully recovered from it. Last spring he had pneumonia again while at his home, and this had weakened his heart. Of late he had been much better At moon vesterday he ened his heart. Of late he had been much better. At noon yesterday he attended luncheon to bid farewell to some friends about to ne friends about to leave for the Mediterranean. Mr. Warner was cheerful, and gave no indication of illness. After the lunchcon he started on a walk, and, probably feeling ill, he asked leave at a house to sit then to lie down requesting to be When the woman of the house went to call him he was dead.

WESTWOOD'S THANKS

For Protests Against Giving British Contracts to U. S.

ndon, Oct. 20.-Joseph Westwood London, Oct. 20.—Joseph Westwood & Co., limited, engineers and contractors; write to the Daily Express this morning thanking it for its efforts in behalf of English contractors, and asserting that within the last fortnight steel viaduct constructional work worth £100,000 has been placed in the United States by the British Government for the Uganda district:

Found on the Track Tyndall, Man., Oct. 21.—At an early hour this morning a man named Geo. Phillips was found on the railroad track here with one arm and several ribs broken. His head was also slight by fractured. How he came there or what he was doing is a mystery. It is supposed that he was struck by a train. He was taken to Winnipeg Genis said to eral Hospital, where small hope

The grass had not covered the new-made grave in the monks' burial ground at Kifferran when the worst that the community had feared befell thom—the destruction of their home, and their dispersion. This was the time of which the Annals of the Four Masters tell, when 'Sir Henry Sydney. Lord Justice of Ireland, marched with a great force against the people of Munster, after the peace and league which they had ratified. people of Munster, after the peace and league which they had ratified. The direction which he took was through the southwest of Leinster, and he did not halt until he entered the territory of Hy Maccaille in Munster, and, having constructed a strong camp of active forces at Balie-na-Martra, and remained for a week na-Martra, and remained for a week besieging the town, the Momonicans besieging the town, the Momonicans threatened every day of that week to give battle to the Lord Justice and his force, which, however, they did not just iato execution. The town was at length taken by the Lord Justice, and he garrisoned it on behalf of the Queen and then proceeded onward to Cork and remained some time, when several of the insurgents, adherents of James, Earl of Desmond, came to seek protection and pardon. came to seek protection and pardon. Then the Lord Justice went thence to Limerick and destroyed portions of the towns of Munster between Cork and Limerick... The Lord Justice returned to Dublin at the end of that harvest, after he had victoriously brought the country under subjection; and no Vicercy of Ireland, with such a force as he commanded, ever

at his side—
"With the Queen's Token."

such a force as he commanded, ever performed so prosperous an expedition as he did on that occasion.

It was this expedition against the Desmonds which furnished the occasion for the suppression of Kilferran Abbey and the taking possession of it for the use of the English authorities. The transaction was of the simplest, according to the record of it, the misery and suffering it created no more than ordinary at that time,

visions. The meetest house there is St. Dominic's Abbey, of Kilferran, which is the Earl of Desmond's lands. Also to have the Grey Friars of Adare for his dwelling house, and to have in farm from the Queen's Majesty all the abbey ithes and glebe lands belonging to the same town, the house being called the Grey Friars and the White Friars."

So, Sir Henry Sidney, in the plentitude of his power, and with all the triumphs of his conquest, came to Kilferran, and took possession in the name of the Queen's Majesty, and his troopers harried the monks and drove them away, they making but passive resistance and little plaint, but the people looking on terrified, and with anger subdued by fear in their hearts. The graves where the brethren lay—happily released before these evil days—were trampled under foot by the soldiery, the chapel was stripped of its ornaments, which were not very valuable, but which when melted down kept the troopers in drink for some time. When the rough division of the rough division of the soal and angry dispute concerning the cumbrous brazen lectern, which had been in the esty all the abbey tithes and glebe lands belonging to the same town, there was loud and angry dispute concerning the cumbrous brazen lectern, which had been in the chapel for many scores of years, and which was valuable, not only for its weight in beaten and chased metal, but also for the eyes of the cagle for whose form it was a wroter the sea. From beyond that Mont St. Which which repeated theirs, the Cornish people had heard say, at the other side of the Channel, and wedded with the Tredethlyns. There could but also for the eyes of the eagle in whose form it was wrought, which were of rubies. The fame of this lectern had reached the ears of the Lord Justice's soldiers, and they resented its disappearance as a wrong done to them in their claims as licensed spoliators. But none in the control of the race had ever wedded to the min this, the ladies who had ruled in the ancient Cornish Castle had all been noble, and even as licensed spoliators. But none instance there had been wrong done to them in their claims as licensed spoilators. But none could gain or give tidings of the goodly wrought—meta: eagle, with spread wings and fretted throat, behind whose noble, stern shelter the gospel had been pronounced daily, for more years than any man there could have told, and not even by threats of torture could; the soldery large and married her preserver and lived her preserv for more years than any man there could have told, and not even by threats of torture could the soldiery induce the monks to reveal its hiding place. Indeed, there was but one among them who could have revealed it—the Prior, the last who lingered about the ancient precinct after the others had been driven out to seek the precarious hospitality of the (rightened country people, ununity should effer for their

ichning some other community of their order. Late in the evening of the day which witnessed the final dispersion of the monks, some of the soldiers and a few people of the vicinity, who had timidly offered them the friendship of fear, entered the denuded chapel. The light was dim, and the stripped walls and undecorated attar presented a rueful picture of desolation. In the gloom they discovered a figure, prone upon the outermost step of the sanctuary; the head resting against the altar rails. It was that of the Prior, and he was quite dead, his face bearing no mark of violence or distortion. The long heavy sleeves of his white robe were tightly wrapped round an object firmly pressed against his breast. When they loosed them, the crucifix, which had stood upon the altar, fell from their folds. The Prior's face was calm, serene, happy and he had evidently died without a struggle. But the monks held ever firmly that he died of a broken heart.

The new possessors of Kilferran Abbey were rough and warlike men, but not exceptionally brutal.

The new possessors of Kilferran Abbey were rough and warlike men, but not exceptionally brutal, and they suffered a remnant of the brothren such as still lingered near to lay their Prior in the abbey ground. They made his grave next to that of Brother Cyprian, and when he rested there the secret of the treasure confided by Louis de Valmont to the keeping of Kilferran was buried with him.

was buried with him.

The monks had contrived to detach some of the ref-quaries and other ex votos from the walls of the monastery chapel, but the iron heart-physical transfer the source of the refshaped case, which contained so unsurpected a gem, was not among the number. Neither did it fall into the hands of the soldiery, but no one remembered that there had been such a thing, or marked that it was

such a thing, or marked that it was missing.

So came the evil days upon Kilferran Abbey, and it was good for Brother Cyprian that he was at resthe and his secret. The years roiled on and on, and the abbey ceased to be garrisoned, or in any way inhabited, and like all places which have once been the dwellings of men, and cannot lose the subtle essence of the human life which has been within their shattered walks, it had a grim and sinister repute. The abbey was their shattered walls, it had a grim and sinister repute. The abbey was haunted, people said, not by the gleesome, mischlevous, soulless fairiesthe 'good people whose 'rings' and 'hills' were numerous in those parts, but by the sad, unresting, awful spirits of the dead, flitting solemuly through the ancient cloisters now ruined and laid low, open to the beating of the mekancholy rain and the walling of the fair-sweeping wind.

CHAPTER IV. Forty years ago, tourists in Cornwall, who did not then form a numerous class, had their attention carefully directed to the situation and

the architecture of Tredethlyn Castle, the ancestral dwelling of Sir Bernard Tredethlyn, and to the beauty and luxuriance of the gardens which stretched seawards, under the castellated walls of a mansion which had all that is most romantic in natural secrety to recommend it. had all that is most romantic in natural scenery to recommend it, and no drawback but its remoteness. It was indeed a remote piace, out of the way of all but special visitors, and in a district whose inhabitants had preserved the traditions and customs of olden times with quite surprising fidelity and persistence. The castle was a stately dwelling, and had, during the centuries of its existence, housed a stately race, true to the ancient featies in faith and in politics, No Tredethlyn of Tredethlyn had ever conformed to the Established religion, or, while the standard of the House plest, according to the record of it, the misery and suffering it created no more than ordinary at that time, and in many lands.

The decree went forth thus (the date is 1569): The meetest places for President to lie in is as followeth: To have a house in the town of Ballycashel, and to have all the country of Pubbelbrean to be lotted unto him for his provisions. The meetest house there is St. Dominic's Abbey, of Kilferran, which is the Earl of Desmond's lands, siderably. But through all, the lessened their worldly wealth considerably. But through all, the Tredethiyns kept their faith, and kept their aheestral home. Sometimes the castle had no sojourner within its precincts, except the few old retainers of the family left in charge of it, for a score of years together; sometimes there was right noble state kept there. But, in the latter case, the company invariably included many foreign elements. Frenchmen, Italians, Spandares, who had no entree into the great world of the English metropolis, were welcome at Tredaughter; that's plain to be seen;

bers resided at home. The old feudal spirit still dwelt strongly in them; they loved their people, as they still, without the slightest insolent meaning, called their tenants and neighbors, who, being still a primitive people, loved them. But the Tredethlyns were a travelled race, and even in the later times the castle was often empty, while its masters were exploring the beauties of nature, or the treasures of art, in distant tands. From a long spell of such emptiness and silence the castle was aroused, in the early summer time, forty years ago, by the return of Sir Bernard Tredethlyn, with a numerous suite, including his only daughter, a young French lady her friend, and several servants. The people were very curious to see Sir Bernard's daughter, who had been sent to France, and placed in the charge of certain persons of rank, just then basking in the light of the second Restoration, and who were relations of her mother. The young lady of Tredethlyn Castle would be no unimportant person among her humbler neighbors. No Tredethlyn had ever Tredethlyn Castle would be no unimportant person among her humbler neighbors. No Tredethlyn had ever been known to contract a second marriage, even when no male helf had been born of his first, and Sir Bernard was not likely to depart from the customs of his forefathers in this respect. The estates in Cornwall were entailed on heirs male, but during her father's lifetime there was no doubt that M'ss Tredethlyn would remain undisputed mistress of the castle. It was said in the county that Sir Bernard had saved very that Sir Bernard had saved very that Sir Berhard had saved very large sums of money for the purpose of purchasing a landed estate for bis daughter, which should place her, at his death, or her marriage, in a position almost of equality with a position almost of equality with his successor in the Cornish property. Sir Bernard had been travelling in Ireland for some time before he joined his daughter at Paris, and people had heard tell that he had bought a fine place there, down in the South, but that there was no house upon it, only a beautiful old ruin. But all this was hitherto only hearsay, and the chief concern of the place was that Sir Bernard and his daughter were coming home, and that it was to be hoped the young lady was nice in her ways, and could lady was nice in her ways, and could speak like other people, and not only 'gibberish," which was to be apprehended, considering that she had lived so long in a place where it was natural, and more was the pity, for everyone to talk gibberish.

Sir Bernard and his daughter arrived duly, and were greeted with

s:r Bernard and his daughter arrived duly, and were greeted with the heartiness, quite devoid of servility, which characterizes the Cornish peasantry. The carriages were closely scrutinized as they passed the groups collected at the gates of the castle, and along the carriage road, every one being desirous of

road, every one being desirous of catching the first glimpse of Miss Tredethlyn.

There was but one opinion of the young lady's personal appearance, and it was as freely expressed as unanimous. una ni mous.

unanimous.

"Did ever eyes see a more beautiful face?" the men and women asked each other; "such a fine, ruddy color, and such piercing, bright black eyes, and such dark, thick curls, and such a smile?" "When she got out of the carriage with the little dog in her arms, she looked like a gueen." Such arms, she looked like a queen." Such and such like were the remarks made and such like were the remarks made concerning the young lady, and the speakers were still lingering about, giving vent to their admiration, when Daniel Penfold, the steward, came down from the castle, and joined the foremost of the groups, when they once more commented on Miss Tredeth-lyn's hearty, grace and alone all on once more commenced on Miss Treestinguis beauty, grace and, alove all, or her height, that physical quality so specially admirable in the eyes of the Cornish people.

Daniel Penfold looked at first publish the property of the commence of

after her in her own country. She'll be setting her cap at Sir Bernard and putting Miss Blanch; out of her place next."

"No, no, Mother Skirrow," said the steward, "no fear of that. A Tredethlyn marries but one wife. And for all she's so pale, and thin, and little, Sir Bernard thinks there's nothing like his daughter: that's-plain to be seen; and they say there isn't, in point of learning and such like, speaking foreign languages, and playing music."

Miss Tredethlyn had been so long absent from her home that she had almost as much sense of novelty in making her friend acquainted with it as the handsome young Frenchwoman had in being introduced to the ancient, stately mansion, which combined the grandeur of the old and the comfort and elegance of modern times as call, the filled decaling of the real section. bined the grandeur of the old and the comfort and elegance of modern times, as only the feudal dwellings of England combine them. The two girls roamed about through the long galleries, in the quaint, rich chambers, and in the ancient turrets, where a ghostly, assemblage of old furniture and antique chests supplied them with the objects of curiosity and interest. Tradethlyn Castle was rich in ancient china, in tooks and manuscripts, and in many specimens of carved wood. The treacherous sea had often cast up upon that wild coast rich treasures, whose owners it held in its bosom for ever more; and many of the most ures, whose owners it held in its bosom for ever more; and many of the most famous and prized possessions of Tredethlyn were of Spanish origin, the spoils of the superb galleons which had been lost in the Hl-advised expedition against. England in the old, old times. In the north gallery there stood, under the long lanceolated windows, two huge low chests of some precious black wood, carved so richly and so curiously that many who had seen them said the Florentine palaces had nothing more beautiful or costly to show, and that, with their costly to show, and that, with their scrolls and garlands, their angels' heads and cunningly-twisted silver handles, they were fit to have been the coffers of a queen. Many bits of quaint lewelry and armour were also among the castle's gear, and there

was a story current that a Venice glass had once been borne inshore uninjured, and carried to the lady of
Tredethlyn, who gave the salvage
men's afth reward, and had the glass
placed in her own chamber. But it
lay broken on the ground next morning, and the lady told her waitingwoman that she had thrown it down
by accident, and accounted for her
paleness and disorder by saying that
it was of ill omen to break a mirror.
But people said it had transpired afterwards, the lady not being able to
keep the knowledge of the terrible
thing undivulged, that she had dashed
the mirror to the ground in a sudden
access of terror, having seen in it another face beside her own. The face
was that of a woman, very pale and
sorrowful, but dignified and beantiful
beyond belief, with hazel eyes and rich
brown hair, adorned with a strange
head-dress, the like of which the lady
had never seen. As she looked into the
mirror, the fair face grew dim, and
began to fade, and then a slender hand
was passed across the white throat,
and the face was gone. Such was the
story which was whispered abroad
about Tredethlyn, and it is certain
that the lady caused every atom of
the broken glass to be ground up and
buried in the earth, and that she entreated her husband, Sir Michael, to
take her away from the castle, which,
she declared, was haunted.
In the chapel attached to the

take her away from the castle, which, she declared, was haunted.

In the chapel attached to the castle there were also many pieces of deeply-carved wood, and other waits from the sea, notably the wrought brass lamp in the sanctuary, with its long swinging chains, had belonged to a noble ship in which a Spanish bishop had salied, and which had gone to pieces off the coast of Cornwall. Not a life was saved, but many of the drowned were washed on shore, and the Spanish bishop's grave was made before the attar in the chapel of Tredethlyn Castle. Blanche and her friend heard these and many other histories from the

Blanche and her friend heard these and many other histories from the old priest, who had lived there since before her birth, had indeed been her grandfather's private chaplain, and was still her father's, and pastor of the scanty flock who dwelt in the vicinity of the castle. Mr. Yaughan was a learned man, quite a reciuse man, with great local knowledge, who had never seen much of the world, and had not liked what he had seen. He was very tranquil and happy at Tredethlyn, where he took care of the library, and watched over the well-being of the pictures. He had not been particularly delighted at learning that his beloved solitude was about to be interrupted by the return of Sir Bernard and his daughter: but he had soon become daughter; but he had soon become reconciled to the change, and found reconciled to the change, and found he could take a lively interest in Blanche and in her young friend. Their tastes were similar to his, while their traceleder.

(To be Continued.) WOMAN TO WOMAN.

Why Do Girls Prefer to Work for Men?

their knowledge was so immeasura-bly inferior that he had the pleasure

My own opinion is that the most serious cause of the scarcity of do-mestics is the hateful way that so many women act towards one another. A woman would rather work for a man in a factory at almost starvation wages and have her even-ings free, than work for a woman in a household at twice the pay, but with only a few hours in the week when she is not at the beck and call of a mistress, who seems to ignore the humanity of her servants. When see the way that women act to one another in street cars, so frequently

better educated than she is heresif.

As long as this sort of thing exists,
women who desire to be able to
marry any man they can get will
not put themselves absolutely outside the better social pule even for
a comfortable home and good wages,
though no one can properly explain why a factory girl, or a clerk
in a store, or a typewriter, is soin a store, or a typewriter, is so-cially more fit to be a wife than someone who has been employed at someone who has been employed at housework. Indeed, given the same conditions of birth, education and temperament, the woman who has been at housework is much more likely to make a good wife than one who has become used to the clatter and excitement of a factory, or the presence of numerous men, or a throng of customers, by working in an office or a store.—Saturday

in an office or a store.-Saturday Night. A Defence for the Missionary. A Defence for the Missionary.

The missionaries in China have been criticized for many things. It has been questioned whether they had lawful business in China at all. They have been accused of meddling in Chinese politics, of thwarting the operations of Chinese law, of shielding evil-doers from punishment, and of making hypocrisy profitable to insincere converts. No doubt there is some truth in most of these allegations. No doubt the missionaries have leaned hard on in most of these allegations. No doubt the missionaries have leaned hard on the secular arm and relied perhaps too much on consuls, ministers and warships to promote the ends to which they have been devoted and their personal safety. But no one has charged that at the pinch they have not lived up to the best traditions of their perflous calling. At least, those who have suffered have suffered with fortitude and constancy, and those who have died have died as well as any group of Christian martys that we know of. A good many hare their end. But so far learned, the Christian have we any but meagre their end. But so far learned, the Christian have how stothearts and sure faith method the charts and sure faith method the christian have we any but meagre their end.

TIMELY TOPICS FOR THE FARMERS.

The Farm Cream Separator. We have had occasion more than once to refer to the farm separator We have had occasion more than once to refer to the farm separator system now so largely practised in many of the Western States. This system, properly speaking, is a plan by which each patron of a creamery has a hand or small separator and separates his own milk at home, sending only the cream to the factory. As contrasted with the whole milk pan, where the whole milk is hauled to the creamery and the skim milk returned, this system has many advantages. There is tem has many advantages. There is a great saving in the cost of haula great saving in the cost of hauling. This is figured out very nicely by a Nebraska creamery man. His weekly make of butter was 98 tubs. To have hauled the whole milk to make this quantity per week would have cost not less than \$220. By each patron having a separator and sending only the cream, it cost but \$68 to gather this, a saving of \$152, or between \$6 and \$7 per patron for the season. Another distinct advantage claimed for this plan is that the quality of the butter is improved. It is reasonable to suppose that this would be the case. Where the cream is separated from the milk as soon as taken from the cow, there is not so much danger from bad flavors. A

much danger from had flavors small quantity of cream can be taken better care of than a large quantity of milk by the average patron, and therefore the maker gets the cream at the factory in a much better condition than the milk would be from which the cream is taken.

taken.
Then the farmer has the skim-milk Then the farmer has the skim-milk in perfectly sweet condition both morning and evening for his calves or other animals on the farm. This is a very great advantage, and in itself, where a comparison is made with the whole milk plan, is sufficient to enable the patron to pay the cost of a separator in a very short while.

arator in a very short while.

This farm separator system is splendidly adapted for Manitoba and the Territories, where milk has to be hauled long distances to the factories, and we understand that a great many separators are being sold in the Canadian West for this purpose. It is in our opinion about the only pian that could be successfully followed in connection with creamery work in that part of Canada. But it should work well in the eastern provinces also. Though there would not be such a great advantage as in the west in the cost ba haulago it would be beneficial in other ways in producing a better quality of product and in leaving the farmer his skim-milk perfectly sweet and clean for whatever purpose he might care to asso it.

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and clean for whatever purpose he might care to use it.

The farm separator is also of great value in the farm adary. Where a farmer has, say, ten cows, and is not supplying his milk to a cheese factory or creamery it will pay well to purchase a cream separator. With that number of cows a separator will about pay for itself in one season in the extra quantity and better quality of butter that can be made from the milk, let alone the increased value of the skim-milk by being fed in a sweet condition. The centrifugal as compared with the gravitation method of creaming milk has been tested over and over again by our experimental stations with the results decidedly in favor of the former or cream separator method.

Daniel Penfold looked at first puz
zled, then amused, finally he said

s, with a laugh:

"Tut, tut! you are all wrong together. The young lady with the
black eyes and lann, who is so tail

and slender, and looks as if the casts!

"Not Miss Tredethlyn."

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Miss Tredethlyn." she is French, and

I don't know her name—her surname,
I mean—it is a long one; but I heard
which is French for Emma. I suppose.

As for Miss Ilach, he is a pale little
thing, and looks more like the French
young lady saw her. She used to
be such a pretty child, too."

"Dangerous company for Miss
Blanche," said a shrewd-looking old
woman, who had followed the steward's words with keen attention.

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the the paraphrase that "woman's inhumanity to woman makes areat, and eleustood and the tendenting in any way the us Therefore, when purchasing a separator for the farm or dairy, be sure and get some good centrifugal machine. Though the first cost may seem large, in the long run the regulator cream separator is by far the cheapest and best.

A New Forage Crop for Ontario

What red clover is to Canada, what alfalfa is to the Southern States, so is the cow pea to the south. Throughout the Southern States there is scarcely a planter who does not know this the Southern States there is scarcely a planter who does not know this valuable crop and who does not use it for either hay, for ploughing under as a green manure, or as a covering for the ground after the last cultivation of corn and cotton. This plant, however, does not stand the severo climate of the north, and repeated experiments at the College Farm at Guelph have proven that cow peas cannot be successfully grown there. In the Magara Peninsula.—We were somewhat surprised, therefore, while visiting the great section about Ham-

In the Ningara Peninsula.—We were somewhat surprised, therefore, while visiting the great section about Hamilton on September 11th, to find on the farm of Mr. Friand Lee, Stoney Creek, a most luxuriant crop of cow peas. They had been planted in rows and had made such growth that he was then cutting and feeding them to his cows. He said the cows ate them eagerly and that though they did not look to be a heavy crop, still 'the vines spread so much that he actually got more feed off a given aron than he did with his best silage corn. The pods though not ripe were in, than he did with his best sliage corn. The pods though not ripe were in probably the best stage for feeding. They cracked open readily and the seeds were as plump and so well-matured as to leave no doubt in our mind that they could be successfully grown to maturity in this climate. This may be the very plant the feet. grown to maturity in this climate. This may be the very plant our fruit growers are looking for to sow in their orchards and vineyards after they have finished cultivating. Like all other leguminous plants they take free nitrogen from the atmosphers and store it in the soil; they also, by the decay of their long tap-roots, improve the mechanical condition of the soil and also add to its human. the soil and also add to its huma If any of our fruit growers have also make enquiries as to where the seed can be obtained, what varieties

have been successfully grown under similar conditions, the best time of planting, etc.-Farming World. Artifical incubat Experiments in artificial incuba-tion and rearing carried on by means of incubators and brooders, showed:

1. The necessity of having the lay-

Ing stock in robust condition.

2. That they be properly fed and treated so as to avoid an overfat condition.

3. That eggs laid in early Janu-

ary seemed to hatch a greater percentage of strong chicks, with fewer dead in the shell, than eggs laid in March and April.

The whole subject is being made a matter of scientific investigation in both Canada and the United States.

States.

One feature in connection with arti-

conclusion of the connection with arti-ficial incubation worthy of note is the number of farmers and others who have bought incubators and brooders during the past year. In two in-stancies, I know of farmers' wives who stances, I know of farmers' wives who have so successfully managed their incubators that machines of 220 egg capacity have been ordered to take the place of smaller ones. By means of incubators and brooders the farmer is able to get out his chickens at an early date, of the same age, and in larger numbers. It is important to have early pullets, for they certainly make early layers. How early should they be hatched? Experience has shown that late April and May ohicks do better than others hatched at other pariods. This applies to both incubator and hen-hatched chickens. My remarks do not apply to the specialist in poultry raising, who has all the necessary plant and facilities in the shape of incubator room, brooding house, and outside runs to permit of his beginning operations at the end of December and continuing them all winter. Mr. A. S. McBean, of Thornhill Farm. Launaster, is a farthem all winter. Mr. A. S. McBean, of Thornhill Farm, Lancaster, is a far-mer who has so successfully managed certain departments of his farm that he has become a specialist, and a very successful one, in vegetable, fruit and poultry raising. He has telephonic communication with Montreal, and so em all winter, Mr. A. S. McBes communication with Montreal, and so is in direct and constant communication with his customers in that large market, All farmers are not so favorably situated, it may be said. But there are many farmers situated in the nelghborhood of cities and large towns throughout the Dominion who are not alive to their opportunities. It was a farmer who said so, and he spoke truly.—By A. G. Gilbert, Poultry Manager, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa,

REMARKABLE CURES OF ITCHING PILES

By the Use of Dr. Chase's Ointment, the Only Positive, **Thorough and Guaranteed Cure for Every** Form of Piles.

If there is one single reader of this paper who is at all skeptical regarding the value of Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for any kind of piles, the following statements by well-known business men of Western Ontarios should be sufficient to convince him that his unbelief has no foundation.

The only better or more convincing evidence you can possibly get is to be had by a personal trial of this marvellous cure. By using Dr. Chase's Ointment regularly you are certain to be cured of this dreadfully annoying affliction, and will be just as enthusiastic as thousands of others in praising this ointment, the only actual and absolute cure for piles.

Here is the evidence. Weigh it carefully, and if a sufferer, as these men have been, profit by their experience, which they have related for the hence fit of just such persons. You negative found anything like Dr. Chase's Ointment.

"After the third application I obtained relief, and was completely cared by using one box."

Mr. A. Hayes, Brigden, Ont., says: "I have been troubled with blind and bleeding piles for twenty years; tried werything I heard of and got treat ment from best physicians, but nothing did me any good. Sent to New York for medicines, but they did me of good. I was advised to try Dr. Chase's Ointment. I got a box and use been a great many remedies, but ever found anything like Dr. Chase's Ointment.

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Cows Wearing Glasses.

Cattle with spectacles are to be see on the Russian steppes. The steppes re covered with snow more than six months of the year. The cows subsist on the tufts of grass which crop above the snow, and the rays of the sun on the snow are so dazzling as to cause blindness. To obviate this calamity, it occurred to a kind-hearted man to protect the cows' eyes in the same way s those of human beings, and he man ufactured smoke-colored spectacles which could be safely worn by cattle. These spectacles were a great success, and are now worn by upward of forty thousand head of cattle, who no longer suffer from the snow-blindness which caused so much suffering to them .- Ex.

FOUND DEAD AT KINGSTON.

Whig: Exhausted, decrepit rriendless, James McCoy died on Satorday night. He had no home and no place to lay his head, long since whit-cied by the passing of many winters. The opportunities of youth and manhood had been neglected, and in age he found himself without money, home or contentment-three of man's best friends. The old man was about 65 years of age. Known to the police as an inoffensive being, they rarely mo-lested him as he wandered about. Once or twice he was arrested for vagrancy, and the magistrate sent him to ns, where he said he used to live. On Aug. 23rd he was last sent there to spend the winter. He once lived at op's Mills, but appears to have no relatives in either of these places.

Sunday morning two boys reported to the police that the dead body of an old man was lying in a small field near the G.T.R. outer depot. Police Cons table Bateson, accompanied by Coroner Mundell, visited the spot and identified the man. At the foot of an old tree he had gathered together an armful of sticks and made a fire to warm his cold and withered limbs. The fire had gone out, and soon the spark of life fled, the exhausted over-exposed body being no longer able to retain it. When found the old man had fallen over into the ashes, and beside him lay the piece of bread from which he had been seeking to draw a scant nourishment. Corone Mundell did not deem an inquest necessary, as there were no signs of foul

GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

What constitutes a good citizen ? Every intelligent man who attempts to answer the question would differ perhaps in his opinion from every other intelligent man. Doubtless, however, all would agree on certain ntials and a concensus of opinion would deny to no man who is honest, industrious, thrifty and progressive the title to good citizenship. And in many ways men possessing these virtues are good citizens and every state needs more of them.

It is never superfluous to however, that still more is demanded of every man who lavs claim to the We accept our title of good citizen. democractic forms of government so much as a matter of course that we often forget that self government carries with it individual responsibility. We speak glibly of our private duties and of our public duties as though the latter were quite of another kind. forget that we are the state; that every citizen is one of its units and must share its burden.

So often one hears an intelligent man say, "I take no interest in politics, and more than that I have no time." Now it is quite true that comparatively few men have the time to become politicians in one sense of that term. They cannot devote their time to the service of their fellowmen by accepting public office. But in another sense every good citizen should be a He should take an interest in the welfare of the public. Federal, provincial and municipal affairs each in turn should receive a due share of attention from every patriotic citizen, because he recognizes that in attending to these he is performing an ordinary and not an extraordinary duty.—Otta

A? Pleasant Duty.-"When I know anything worthy of recommend ation, I consider it my duty to tell it," wys Rev. Jas. Murdock, of Hamburg, "Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder eured me of Catarrh of five years nding. It is certainly magical in s effect. The first application beneatted me in five minutes. 50 cts.—9

Rheumatic Joints.—Mrs. George Smith, 62 Charron street, Point St. Charles, Que., says: "Rheumatism in my joints caused me suffixings that work cannot describe how terrible took four bottles of South American Rheumatic Oure and am a well woman.

Thave recommended it to others with good results. Think the treatment and a wonder.—10

OPPOSED TO BALL VALVES.

An Old Detective Tells How One of Them Figured In an Escape. "I never had but one prisoner escape rom me," said an old railroad detective,

from me," said an old railroad detective, "and that was under very peculiar circumstances. In 1882, when I was working for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road, I captured a fellow named Jim Lake, who was wanted for robbing freight cars. I got him near Trinidad, Colo., and there securing the requisition papers started east with him for Kansas City. Lake was a little, consumptive chap, as frail as a woman, and I didn't consider it necessary to even put the handcuffs on him. With one twist I could have broken him in two. Besides, I didn't care to cause him needless humiliation by exhibiting him before the other passengers in the role of a prisoner, so we simply sat side by side, like twe fellow tourists, and nobody in the cars had any idea he was under arrest.

so we simply sat side by side, like two fellow tourists, and nobody in the cars had any idea he was under arrest.

"Naturally we did a good deal of talking, and at about dusk of the first evening out Lake turned the conversation to curious mechanical contrivatives and described several remarkable integrals he had seen. He had been a skilled engineer earlier in fife, and, being a good talker, soon got me heavy interested. Among other things he had ne about an airpump with a historiar ball with the tighter it sticks. To illustrate, he twisted an old envelope into a come and dropped a paper wad into the mouth. Now, when I blow," he continued, you'll see that the wad stays right where it is. Like a fool, I stared at the thing, and he blew violently into the little end. At the same instant I felt as if a raging furnace had suddenly belohed its flamed right into my face. I couldn't see, I couldn't breathe; for a moment or two I couldn't breathe; for a moment

sockets.
"What had happened was simply this: The envelope was full of red pepper and I had received the charge, point blank, at about a six inch range. While I was I had received the charge, point blank, at about a six inch range. While I was gasping the scoundrel ran to the other end of the car. 'My friend has a fit!' he shouted. 'I'm going after water!' Of course, he jumped off, and that was the last of him. He was never caught. One day shortly after a man tried to sell me a lawn sprinkler. 'It has a patent ball valve,' he said. 'I don't want it,' I replied."

TIPPING IN GERMANY. Curious Readiness of the People to

Give Small Fees. The question of giving gratuities to waiters and servants is as much a vexed one in this country as it is on your side of the channel. Even your manservant or maid expects in Germany a "tip" from your guests after they have dined of lunched with you, and it constantly happens that on engaging a servant you are asked: "How about tips? Can I expect asked: How about 192 Can may I keep much from this source, and may I keep all I get, or have I to share the tips with other servants?" I have even known mistresses hold out as an inducement to servants the fact that they entertain a good deal, whereby the wages are con-siderably supplemented by gratuities

good deal, waterby supplemented by gratuities from guests.

One very curious feature about German everyday life is the readiness of people to give a "trinkgeld," the equivalent of the French "pourboire," under which name the donation is more familiar to English ears. The feature is curious, because the Teuton is by nature thrifty, and many of them are mory close than thrifty. And yet the same per son who will expect a hard working teacher of languages to give lessons at from sixpence to 1 shilling an hour will often be seen to bestow a groschen on the shep servant who has brought a parcel to his house or a halfpeany on the tramway conductor for handing him his penny ticket. The postal officials whe pay the money orders and bring the money to your house are entitled to charge a halfpenny for doing so, but charge a halfpenny for doing so, but look very sour if you do not add ap-other halfpeany of your own accord. Small "tips" all around are de rigueur in

German daily life. It is always understood that the porter and the boots at a hotel may expect a gratuity from the guests. Now, the porter does little more for you than hand you your key and take off his hat to you as you enter and leave your hostelry, and in small towns he summons the b your departure by vigorously ringing the bell, and for these amenities he is rewarded in a sort of geometrical progre sion. The boots really does render ser sion. The books really does reduce services; he blacks your boots and brushes your clothes and is ready to assist you to pack and sits on your portmanteau for you if need be when you want to lock it. Notwithstanding this it often happens that he comes off second or third best in the way of rewards.

Fishing For an Object.

"After I had watched a colored man fishing in a South Carolina brickyard pond for 40 minutes without pulling up his hook," said the traveler, "I asked him if he thought there were any fish there to be caught."

"No. sash I reckup not," he replied.

"'No, sah, I reckon not,' he replied. "But you seem to be fishing."
"Yes, sah."
"But perhaps you are not fishing for

'No. sah. "I waited ten minutes for him to ex-plain, but as he did not I finally asked him what particular object he had in

'De objick, sah,' he repeated without taking his eyes off the pond or moving the pole; 'de objick of my fishin fur fish whar dere hain't any is to let de ole wo man see dat I hain't got no time to pick up de hoe and work in de truck patch.'

The Soft Hat.

Louis Kossuth introduced the soft has into America. He came here in exile wearing one with a black ostrich feather trimmed jauntily on the side, and we immediately adopted it, minus the plume, It became the fashionable head cover ing and has remained so ever since he the southern and western states. The army campaign hat and the Rough Rider hat had their origin in a Tyrolean hat that was brought here by some American traveler. The Alpine hat comes, as its name suggests, from the country of the Alps and is purely Tyrolean.-

Cautious Man.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Alert.
When I was but a little boy, my mother used to say.
If I was very good, I might be president some day.
I have seen no indications of such happenings as

But I bide my time in patience; it's a waste of strength to fret.

I have scanned the situation, and I've made a few

repairs, ermined that no accident shall take me unawares, And if a nomination ever sweeps within my reach,
Well, I've got my front porch ready, and
I've learned a little speech.

I have had it freshly painted, and I've cleared the vines away
So that when I'm talking to them they can watch
my facial play.
And I've taken elocution; I can say it with great

art,
"My countrymen, I thank you from the bottom
of my heart!" or my neart!"
They say that opportunity comes once and never

more; I'm bound I won't be napping if it ever seeks my door.

If men decide that I'm the one to lead 'em and to well, I've got my front porch ready, and
I've learned a little speech.

He Could if He Only Knew.

"You don't mean to tell me that you spend on an average an hour a day playing whist!" said the man who takes life very seriously indeed.
"Yes," answered the friend.
"That is six hours a week. Why, my dear sir, do you realize that with the time thus consumed you could learn Sandrit in six months or so?" skrit in six months or so? "Maybe. But what's the use? I could

> Wily Li Hung Chang. Wily Li Hung Chang.
> Bimeby queen she makum plan,
> Think Li Hung too ole man;
> Takum yellow jacket 'way;
> Li Hung Chang not muchee say.
> Queen, she smile and wavum fan;
> Think Li Hung ole man.
> Ole Li Hung he muchee sad;
> Missum jacket welly bad.
> So he sit an heap much think,
> Bimeby makum muchee wink;
> Call him cousin, Boxee man,
> Tellum he heap fightum can.
> Boxee man he ketchum 'bout
> Million cousin all come out, Makum Chinee almy lun.
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> Killum white man ev'ly day,
> White man no much like that way.
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> Sendum man an talkee queen,
> Askum, "What heap killum mean?"
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> Queen no sabe what he say;
> White man talk an go away.
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> Blimeby heap big almy come. White man talk an go away. Bimeby heap big almy come, Heap much cannon, heap much dlum. Queen she gettum much affaid; Bay, "Li Hung much tlouble made." Callum him to talkee then, Givum jacket back again. Tellum go an see if can Stop him bloody Boxee man. Though him muchee no moh young, No can fooloo ole Li Hung.

The Name Doesn't Count. "No," said the squire as he whetted his knife on the side of his shoe, "they ain't nothin much in a name after all. A man amed Barnes lives in that nice, big hous

"The first automobeel-or do you pernounce it 'byle?'—the first one we ever seen in this here town, was owned by a man named Horsford."

The Lady Poet of the Rockies. [Miss Popsie McSwat of Lost Creek sends this graphic word picture of "Morning on Ranch."]

The sun lips kiss the smiling earth with love's impetuosity; The bubbling waters at my feet flow on with merry bub; The brindle calf, scarce three days old, with won-

derful precocity, Corrals its mamma 'gainst a rock to get its morning grub.

The breezes monkey with the pines with rude fa-And likewise monkey with the hair I frizzled

Christian charity, Calls up the chicklets, which she thinks are yet

too young to wean.

The cattle fill the morning air with rude soprano bellowings, The old horse at the picket rope in restless

And down the sinuous old creek the meadow lark with yellow wings

Hops through the maxes of the grass in search of hapless bugs.

Ah, 'tis a scene to win the poet's thoughts from earthly things. earthly things

And land them in the realm where tolks go visiting on wings!

The Price of Success. Mr. Hauskeep—My wife broke a fairy lamp, two vases and a cut glass flower stand in our parlor last evening, but she accomplished her purpose.

Mr. Ascum—For goodness' sake, what vas her purpose? Mr. Hauskeep—To capture a clothes moth she saw flying around.

oot Back at Her. When I was young, before the hair
Upon my lip was plenty,
I fell in love with you, so fair—
I seventeen, you twenty.

You laughed and called me "ally boy."

Ah, how it raised my rancor! Within a year you killed my joy And married Burns, the banker Long, as a bachelor, by jeers Of husbands I was harried, Until, at last, at forty years, I happily was married.

But still it fills my soul with awe Now, as when first I sought her, To think I've you for mother-in-law

Infallible Signs. She-You haven't told me you loved nce today. He-And you haven't asked me if I love

ed you since day before yesterday.

The honeymoon shuddering, saw its

Humidity. Humidity.

De weather's wrong,

It seems to me;

It isn't what

It useter be.

To dror my bref

I've tried an tried;

I somehow can't

Git satisfied.

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LAUGHING GAS.

Real Loneliness. Alone! It seems but yesterday,
With childish pranks and laughter,
The joyous youngsters here held sway
From basement up to rafter.
Their mother's chiding words I hear
Because of boisterous singing.
The merry shout, the swelling cheer,
Still in my cars are ringing.

Sad memories are everywhere, To make my lot more trying. Here stands the baby's little chair, And there a doll is lying. The drum that Freddy used to beat Is in his room neglected. The shabby shoes that held his feet But make me more dejected.

The loneliness of desert drear
Could not be more depressing,
Nor island solitude appear
So worfully distressing.
The home, the rooms, once dear to me,
Increase my desolation,
For nowhere else wou' all h see
Have such association.

Ah, me! Of all I really prize Harsh fate has thus bereft And now to greet my weary eyes
I find these trifes left me,
And here, where I've known happ
"I'was jolly here last Sunday—
I must live on in such distress
Till they get home next Monday

"Should I say 'He is believed to be dead again' or 'He is again believed to be dead?" asked Mr. Dinwiddie of Mr. Van Braam. Either Way Goes.

"The latter expression is correct, rse. If man is dead, he is dead. The idea is that a previous report that he was dead, which proved to be false, has been followed by another report, which is believed to be true."
"But I was speaking of the emperor of

"Oh, that's different. It doesn't matter how you put it.

Bather to Be Chosen. "Remember, dear," said the venerable father, as he sent his youngest and most petted daughter to Girton, "that all my hopes are now centered on you. Remember in all your struggles for intellectual supremacy, your triumphs, that a good

"I will, father," replied the weeping girl, and the train bore her away.

Three years later the girl married a
man who bore the name of Gandershanks.-

When the Critic West Away. Oh, he criticised his country And the way affairs were run. He upbraided those in office For the bad things they had done. He swung his arms, declaring That the ship of state was doc and he tore his hair and fretted

"We are going down and backward,"
He announced in wrathful tones.
"We are robbed and we are plundered we are starved to skin and bones.
We have lost our noble birthright,
We are only toiling slaves,
Weak and meek and meen and trembli
Going down to shameful graves."

Then he sailed away to Europe, Where he heard a sec Where he nears a sooner soy:
"What a spectacle your country
Is before the world today!
Is before the world today!
Is with a wretched, ruined land"—
Whereupon the noble Yankee
Licked him till he couldn't stand!

Enough to Drive Him Mad. Paddock (in disgust after the number are hung up)—Lobster Salad fourth Darn the luck anyway. And I played

him three ways too.

Mrs. Paddock—With so many horses in the race, dear, I think I'd have played im at least five ways.-

In form and feature, face and limb, I grew so like my brother That often folks took me for him And each for one another.

It puzzled all, 1 th kith and king

One day, to make the matter worse, Before our names were fixed, As we were bring washed by nurse,

We got completely mixed.
And so, you see, by fate's decree,
Or, rather, nurse's whim,
My brother John was christened "me,"
And I was christened "him." The fatal likeness ever dogged Our footsteps when at school, For I was always getting flogged If John turned out a fool. In fact, year after year the same
Absurd mistake went on,
And when I died the neighbors came
And buried brother John.

She Makes the Haughty Humble. "How do you get along with your new hired girl, Mrs. Upton?" "Well, of course, one can't always be "Well, of course, one can't always be certain in such matters, but we seem to please her."

Lively to the Last.

The sudden demise of an aged mule has moved a very youthful bard to send in the following stanzas:

He wux in our family
fince first he drawed his breath.
He took my father through the war,
Kicked Uncle John to death.

An jest before he breathed his last— Ere death had made him wince— He kicked a nigger through the roof (Hain't seen that nigger since).

Of Course She Was Nurse Girl-I lost track of the child mum, and—
"Good gracious! Why didn't you speak Nurse Girl—I was speaking to wan all the toime, mum.—Tit-Bits.

Resented the Directions "Hi! Stop!" the young amateur traveler
"Bon't ruin my trunk, sir, How dare"—
"Tou're gally," the baggageman coolly repl
"To mark the thing 'Handle with care."

Utilised at Last. Fuddy—Women are funny things.
They have now got to carrying theis
handkerchiefs in their pocketbooks.
Duddy—Oh, well, they might as well
carry something in their pocketbooks.

How It Came About.
The forecast man, I hereby state
Fixed weather for the crops,
But geared it automobile gait
And can't centrel the stops.
—Chicago

SOUTH DAKOTA'S WIND CAVE It Is So Extensive That Some People Say the State Is Hollow

The good people of South Dakota regard Wind cave as the tenth wonder of the world. From surface indications, it would seem that a large part of the state s hollow, and the extent of Wind cave is unknown. It was discovered in 1877
by a notorious character known as
"Lame Johnny," who distinguished himself on several occasions by holding up
the Deadwood stage and ambushing carthe Deadwood stage and ambushing car-avans of unwary travelers. His lack of prudence in one of these adventures re-sulted in a "necktie party" which ended Johnny's career, so that he was not able to profit by his discovery. J. B. McDonald rediscovered the phenomenon in 1884 by finding a large gap in the plain through which the wind was pourplain through which the what was pour ing out with great force, like the draft of a chimney. There are similar vent holes at frequent intervals over the prairle, and the people of this neighborhood claim that several have been opened within the

last few years.

The cave is divided into chambers. It is asserted that more than 3,000 different rooms have already been discovered, varying in size from 12 feet in diameter to over three acres, and this is believed to be only a small portion of the cavern. to be only a small portion of the cavern. The cave ceiling is not so high that of Mammoth cave, and the geologic formations are not as wonderful as those of Luray, but it has many attractions, and one in particular—the dryness of the atmosphere—which is said to afford instant and complete relief to asthmatic people. The temperature of the cave is about 45 degrees the year round, being unaffected by the variations of the thermometer outside, but the variations of the barometer restantly perceptible. When the merare sharply perceptible. When the mer-cury rises on the outside, a current of air flows into the cave and follows a certain direction. When the glass falls, this curdirection. When the giass tails, tails cur-rent changes and the air flows in another direction. This phenomenon has not been studied by competent meteorologists, but is so apparent that it attracted the at-tention of the early explorers of the can-

yon.

The effect of the air on the cave upon asthmatic people is equally peculiar. A sufferer from that disease finds imme diate relief upon entering the cave, and there will be no return of the trouble for several days after. This has suggested the possibility of a permanent cure for such as can have the privilege of visiting the cave frequently.

THIS HORSE COULD COUNT.

He Understood the Meaning of the Fire Alarm Strokes.

"If there is any animal that knows more than a horse," remarked a member of the fire department the other day, "I'd like to see it. I mean one that knows more than a smart horse, for there are fool horses as well as fool people and once in awhile we get one of these fool horses in the fire department. But I will say that our horses, as a rule, are

will say that our horses, as a rule, are pretty smart and knowing.
"I remember ane we had in this company some years ago that actually could count. George was his name, if I remember rightly, and George was one of those horses that never did any more work than he was obliged to. Not that he couldn't, but just because, like some cools actions accessed to the second of the second country access he was exposed to people you run across, he was opposed to looking for work. Well, every company in the fire department has a certain district to cover on first alarms-that is

every company responds to certain boxes on the first alarm and doesn't go to oth-ers except on special or general alarms. "Well, sir, we didn't have George many months before that horse came to many months before that horse came to know our district just as well as any of the men. He knew the boxes we went out to on the first alarm, and it is a fact out to on the first alarm, and it is a fact that that horse got so that he'd wait and count the first round before he'd budge out of his stall. If the box was not in our district, George would walk leisurely to his place, but if it was one we were

due at on the first alarm he would rush down to his place. "In those days we had to hitch up on every alarm that came in, whether it was in our district or not, and stand hitched for 15 or 20 minutes. George knew this, of course, and that was why he'd always take his time going to his place when the box wasn't in our district. And it's a fact that if he was eating when an outside box came in, he'd just keep

side box came in, he'd just keep on eating until the foreman yelled out to bring him down to his place.

"Of course, now and then George would miscount the box, and rush to his place on a box not in our district. But when he did make a mistake like that, which was precious seldom, that horse would get so mad and feel so bad about the box he would;" set over it for a day it that he wouldn't get over it for a day

THE DRESS MODEL.

Tablier effects will appear among au New craped zephyrs from Scotch loom are in delicate tints of cream and pink ciel and pale old rose, violet and char-

treuse green, etc. treuse green, etc.

Batiste laces wrought on delicate net ground have been greatly favored this summer in trimming ecru lawns, linen batistes and similar transparent fabrics.

The elbow sleeve, with turn back cuffs

Holland costumes are much worn for traveling, golf and morning gowns gen-erally. Many different grades of the linen are used, and the most dressy models have the flounced skirt trimmed with a fancy arrangement of linen inserti

fancy arrangement of linen insertion.

Some of the pink china silk blouse fronts and full undersleeves worn with white cloth, mohair or English serge suits are very pretty. They have an open front belero made with close elbow eleeves turned back, with small cuffs edged with pink brier stitching, which corresponds with the finish of the tapered revers.

ow the waist line should be so marrowly curved and closely fitted as to obviate any necessity for short hip darts, which invariably leave a full, ugly, outward curve at the point where the dart seam ends.

HOW GILLETTE GOT STARTED.

Early Days of the Famous Actor and

"When Gillette had graduated from the public school and from the high school at Hartford," says Richard Duff in Ains-lee's, "his family wished to send him to Yale. But Gillette looked on his future

differently.

"I had got the fever to go away from the said, in alluding "'I had got the fever to go away from home and swim out,' he said, in alluding to this period. 'I suppose everybody getait some time. Of course I thought I should go on the stage, although I did not see my way clear just then. My father let me have my way. He liked oratory very much and spoke well when he needed to, though he was rather a silent man. "'I remember the day he drove me down to the station. He had taken two of my brothers on the same errand bedown to the station. He had taken two
of my brothers on the same errand before me. One went to California and
died there. The other was killed in the
war. "William," he said, "you're the
third son I've driven to the train like this.
The others have never come home. I
trust you will prove an exception." trust you will prove an exception.

"'I went to St. Louis—just as far as my money would take me—and I got my first job because I told the man I didn't

want any salary, only the job.'
"That's the way Mark Twain secured his first job as a compositor. It seems to be a good way—if you don't hold the job too long. Gillette had this view, and he did his best meanwhile to work his way behind the scenes. There was no opportunity in St. Louis, he soon found, and he drifted away till he reached New Orleans. After he had persistently annoyed the manager of the stock company at the St. Charles theater he was all lowed to play utility parts and supes. The manager saw no way out of it ex-

The manager saw no way out of it except by resigning.

"'My greatest disadvantage in those days was my height. I was so tall beside the average actor they couldn't place me. I got frightfully discouraged after awhile, and I wrote a vaudeville sketch for myself in the belief that I would have to quit the legitimate. The very first part I played was an Indian. It was in a play Oliver Doud Byron brought to the St. Charles. Two years later in Cincinnati, when I was in Macauley's stock company, he came there in the stock company, he came there in the same play. Some other infernally tall man had the Indian then. I chaffed Byron about his playing the same old part while I had made some progress in

two years.
"'But directly after I left New Or leans I came to New York and got "fore man of the jury" in John T. Raymond's run of "Colonel Sellers" at the Park the ater. The part consisted of the lines, "We have" and "Not guilty." I said them I whole season and got \$10 a week for doing it. At the same time I was taking a scientific course at the Universi

taking a scientific course at the University of New York."

"The next season Gillette did much better. He got the district attorney is the Union Square run of 'Colonel Sellers.' The part gave him opportunities by which is profited. People began throw he was on the stage. After that he went to the Globe theater in Boston, he went to the Globe theater in Boston, where he played numerous small roles and character bits.' He spent his spare time in taking a special course at the Institute of Technology. His next jump was to Macauley's stock company at Cincinnati, and here after two years of drudgery he got that chance for which careys actor and actress not yet arrived every actor and actress not yet arrived hopes and prays for with every breath drawn. It is to have a full house, a fat part and to grip both. Every eye in the audience rivets on your expression. part and to grip both. Every eye in the audience rivets on your expression, move and gesture. Every ear is strained to catch your lines. Every line you say takes, and when the scene comes—the great scene that is yours—you hold them in your power, fascinated. Then you free them to clap, to stamp, to shout, to whistle maniacally, which is their gratitude for the anguish you have laid on their hearts. Gillette's moment came entirely by accident.

their hearts. Gillette's moment came entirely by accident.

"Macauley himself played the part, he said, referring to that night, 'but he fell ill, and it was given to me. The play was from the French and I believe was called "The Mother's Secret." The piece was being done at the same time at the Union Square in New York. The part was a good one and just in my line. The people seemed to like the way I did it, and from the after developments it looked as though I had made my first real

"Somehow it did not interest n much as I had expected. You see, I had been working all that season on my first play, "The Professor," and it was finishinst about the same time. I did no try to do anything for the next two years except to get "The Professor" put on. And I had plenty to do, I assure you. Fially "The Professor" was produced at the Madison Square theater June 1, 1882. It ran for six months."

and gathered undersleeve, will constitute one of the retained fashions on many of next season's jackets, waists and tea

On French models for new fall cos-tumes graceful little stole front walk-ing jackets, to go with simple tailor made costumes in brown, blue or black, are made in many cases with a notched vest of cream colonic deloth trimmed with two lines of braid laid side by side, one of un-tarnishable gilt, the other of braid match-ing the costume.

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SOUTH LEEDS CAMPAIGN.

In his canyass of the constituency of South Leeds in the Liberal interest, Mr. W. A. Lewis is receiving such assurances of support as indicate his return at the head of the poll on Nov. 7th. His candidature has been very favorably received in Gananoque, where the Laurier government will re-ceive an enthusiastic support.

His opening meeting of the campaign will be held in the village of Escott on Friday, October 26th, commencing at 7.30 p. m. The speakers will be Messrs. Connolly, Caintown; W. J. Webster, Westport; F. Cross, Lansdowne, and the candidate, W. A. Lewis. On the following day (Saturday, 27th), the same speakers will address a meeting to be held at Seeley's Bay.

A joint meeting is to be held in Mc-Kenzie's hall, Gananoque, after the nomination and in the evening the Liberals will hold a meeting in the same hall which will be addressed by Messrs. G. P. Graham, M.P.P., Brockville; Peter Ryan, Toronto; and Mr.

Local Notes

Morrisburg's rate of taxation this ear is 26 Mills.

In the country they call fun wicked-.ess; in the city they call wickedness

New goods just arrived at Addie Hanna's millinery rooms. Hats and shapes a specialty.

The provincial board of health is discussing a proposal from Brockville and Belleville to build a consumptive anatorium somewhere in that district.

The Ottawa Dairy Company has warded a contract to a Chicago firm for the purpose of a cold-storage plant and complete dairy equipment for

Mr. D. Derbyshire has accepted the comination for Brockville in the Liberal interests, and will be opposed by Mr. John Culbert, who has en by the Conservatives.

The Postmaster-General, Hon. Wm. Mulock, has issued a circular calling on all postmasters to keep the savings bank department of their respective offices open on Saturday evenings from

Recorder (Monday): Much symputhy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. N, J. Marshall in the bereavement which they have been called upon to undergo in the death this morning of their little daughter, Mary Margaret.

The fall and winter time-table of the B. & W. went into effect on Monday last. The morning train leaves here at 9.21, reaching Brockville at 10.25; the evening train leaves Brockville at 3.30, leaves Athens at 4.34, arriving at Westport at 6.10.

A beet sugar factory is, says the Prince Edward Island correspondent of Country Gentleman being started in the Island province and is to cost \$500,000. If the company gets a bonus of 1c per pound from the Dominion Government it will pay \$5 per ton for beets, otherwise \$4 will be the price.

The proclamation for the election in South Leeds has been posted by the Returning Officer, Mr. W. H. Fredenburgh of Westport. Nomination takes ue on Wednesday next, 31st inst., from noon until 2 p. m., and polling one week later, Nov. 7th. The polling booths for Athens will be at the town hall and at Mr. W. G. Parish's vacant store. In Rear Yonge and Escott the booths will be at Fortune's school house, Elbe Mills school house and Jas. Sheldon's house.

The Reporter Hunt Club will start on their annual hunt on Friday next. The party will consist of E. A. Geiger, Brockville, Pres., B. Loverin, Athens, Sec.-Treas., and Phil. Halladay, Elgin, Sec.-Treas, and Fhil. Halladay, Edgil, Chas. J. Stagg. Geo. M. Beecher, Thos. Barrager, L. F. Cossitt, Brockville; B. W. Loverin, Greenbush, and Claude Smith, cook. Dr. D. A. Coon, Elgin, is prevented from going by professional duties, and Marsh Ripley, through illness. The party will also miss the genial Billy Dawson, who for the past three years has attended to the cuisine department, whose meals were always on time and served up in a manner to tempt the taste of the most fastidious epicure. The party, however, have seforward with pleasant anticipations to their first supper of trout and venison. The Reporter will, as usual, contain a full account of the party's experiences and adventures, which will be illustrated by our artist, Mr. C. C. Slack, who is now in Montreal perfecting his skill in making process cut work, specially for this paper. The "Story of the Hunt" will commence as soon after the return of the party as the manuscript and cuts can be prepared.

Every Movement Hurts When you have rheumatism. Muscles feel stiff and sore and joints are painful. It does not pay to suffer long from this disease when it may be cured the blood, which and puts an end of Biliousness is co

Mr. George Derbyshire is reported to be seriously ill at his home, Mill st.,

Mr. Geo. Taylor, M. P., of Ganan oque, conservative candidate for South Leeds, is in Athens to-day (Wednes-

The Ontario Sabbath School Asso ciation is in session at Brockville this week and several Athenians are in

Mr. Wm. McClean of North Augusta, died suddenly on Friday last. His illness was short and not thought sta, died suddenly on Friday last. to be serious by his friends. He leaves a wife and small family.

On the evening of Sabbath next, Oct. 28th, the Rev. W. Warren Giles of Summit, N.J., will conduct the ser vice in St Paul's Presbyterian church. His subject will be "The Power, Stain and Guilt of Sin with their Remedies."

Mrs. John Warren (nee Miss Ethel Brownbridge) died at the home of her mother, North Augusta, on Monday last, after an illness of only two days Deceased was a niece of Mr. S. H. Mc-Bratney of this village and he, accompanied by his wife, attended the funeral on Friday last.

A prominent young bachelor of one of the neighboring towns offered the following special prize for competition at one of the county fairs: For the best couple of lemon pies, made by an unmarried lady, under 25 years of age, me tne property of the donor.

Rev. Jonathan Goforth, D.D., the Canadian Presbyterian missionary, who escaped from China during the recent troubles, will deliver an address on 'Mission Work in China" in St. Paul's Presbyterian church this (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock. He, with others had a terrible experience, but all will return to China as soon as a stable overnment has been established.

The Times says: "The experiments carried on at the Peat Works this summer proved a total failure and operations have ceased The local company after purchasing the property rected suitable buildings and installed considerable machinery. The place was then leased to western capitalists for a term of five years. These men experimented with a \$7,000 drier of a new pattern the first one of the kind manufactured. The experiment proved costly as it proved worthless. It themselves next spring, At present, however, nothing will be done towards fostering this new industry. chief object in the way appears to be the procuring of a suitable drier. Without one the manufacture of peat signation as manager for R. C. Haskin on the back pond property will never

X The woods were full of hunters on Thursday last. Just why "everybody goes hunting" on Thanksgiving Day is not very clear, but perhaps a desire to view the dying glories of the year has as much to do with it as anything else. Many Athenians spent the day in the woods and on the lakes in this vicinity. Among the duck-hunters Mr. Geo. Gainford and Dr. C. B. Lillie distinguished themselves by shooting 14 and 11 ducks respectively. Squirrels innumerable and many partridges were bagged by a whole host of hunters. Down at Charleston lake a score or more of boats sought almost in deep water and disinclined to get on a string. The pike, however, wer open to accept anything in the way of pait and a large number were taken. During the afternoon the wind shifted from the west into the north and blew gale, making the trip home anything but pleasant for those fishing in the Wolf island section of the lake.

Where Marriage is a Success

"Is marriage a failure?" "I should say not," remarked an Or-egon farmer. "Why, there's Lucindy, its up in the mornin', milks six cows, gits breakfast, starts four children to kewl, looks arter the other three, feeds the hens, likewize the hogs, likewize some other motherless sheep, skims twenty pans of milk, washes the clothes, gits dinner, et cetery, et cetery. Think I could hire anybody to do it for what she gits ? Not much ! Mar riage, sir, is a success—a great success."—Ram's Horn.

Horrors of Burial Alive.

A Mr. Vett Case, of Sandy Creek in Western New York, was attacked with scarlet fever and upon the 4th of January became unconscious. Lying some hours in that condition the physician pronounced him dead, and two days later he was buried in the Sandy Creek cemetery. Some weeks later his tather was taken ill and died. The next day, early in April, the ground was broken for a grave beside the other, when it was found necessary to remove the other coffin. A terrible sight greeted the eyes of the spectators. The glass front of the coffin was shattered to pieces and the bottom knockso promptly and perfectly by Hood's ed out, and the sides sprung. On re-Sarsaparilla. This median bes right moving the lid, the body of Vott Case of was found resting on its face, the arms pain and surfness. tightly clenched, held handfulls of Discurred by Hood's hair that the wretched man had torn to

Below are selections from some examination papers not imaginary, but drawn from the note-book of an American educator and printed in the Atlantic Monthly. Rich, unconsei may be fully tasted in them.

"What was the religion of the Anci ent Britons ?" the Dudes

"Where is the earth's climate th

"Next the creator." "What can you tell of Ben Johnson i "He survived Shakespeare ih som

espects."
"What causes perspiration?" "The culinary glands."

"What is the spinal column ?" "Bones runing all over the body and ery dangerous.

"For what is John Milton famous? "For keeping bad angels out of

Fathers." "Jerome, Oxigen, and Ambrosia."

"What is the form of water drops?" "Generally the spherical, for reason known only to the gracious Provider who makes them."

PHILLIPSVILLE.

Monday, Oct. 22 .- The most of the potatoes are harvested. The overplus of corn that could not be got into the \$10; both the pies and the baker to silos has been put in shocks and now the farmer's sons and the hired man are husking the corn and storing it in the corn crib.

I'd like to be a boy again, without woe or care, with freckles scattered 'er my face, and hayseed in my hair I'd like to rise at four o'clock, and do a hundred chores, and cut the wood, and feed the hogs, and slam the stable to seek my little bed, and hear old Uncle Sammy say: "That boy don't earn his bread!" doors, and then crawl wearily up stairs

Thomas Kennedy is erecting a kitchen and wood shed at his residence. H. Putnam is building a stable. It

will be much more convenient than his present stabling.

W. B. Phelps has added a wood house to his other buildings in the village, W. G. McLaughlin of Athens doing the roofing. He had McLaugh-lin paint the roof of his residence and store with his patent elastic paint at the same time. Mortimer Brown and is likely they will be relieved of their Rev. J. P. Dunham have had roofing lease at the expiration of one year and and roof painting done by the same the Brockville men will tackle the job party. It is said by some that it will not last, but Mr. Phelps says that he has some of the same roofing in use The over four years and it is apparently as

and has gone on a missionary tour nong the bee men at Soperton and Elbe Mills.

Rev. J. McClennan and wife of Delta were calling on friends in this vicinity and in Portland, Harlem and Chantry during the past week. On Saturday Mr. McCleman went to Westport to exchange pulpits with the Rev. Mr. Dewer of that place. Rev. Mr. Dewer-filled Rev. Mr. Clennan's pulpits at Delta and Phil-

lipsville on Sunday.

C. Haskin & Sons have to run their cheese box mill a portion of the nights to keep up their supply of chee boxes.

James Murphy has hired Thomas J. V. Phillips is making extensive repairs to his horse stable and drive

house hy bricking and plastering, lighting, ventilating, etc.

J. Elliott is shingling Thos. Murphy's residence and outbuildings on

the Portland road. N. Chase is getting another kiln of brick and tile ready to burn. Election excitement does not run very high in this section. Cause why? -the farmers have not time to get to

gether to discuss matters. P. A. Alford says he is getting lots of orders for teas, coffees and spices in Athens and vicinity.

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The next census for the united kingdom is to be made on the Sabbath, March 31st, 1901. Sunday has been chosen because most people are at home then. The people of Great Britain will of Ireland. In both cases the arrangements are on identical lines, except that Ireland will have a religious cen-sus and the rest of the kingdom will

Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion and kindred ailments take wings before the healing qualities of South American Nervine. Thomas Hoskins, of Durham, Ontactook his

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Jewish Festivals of 1900-01.

The day set apart by our Hebrew religious observance are set forth in he following table: 1900-1901-5661.

New Year, Monday, Sept. 24th. Day of Atonement, Wednesday, etober 3rd.

Tabernacles, Monday, Oct. 8th. Hosanna Rabba, Sunday, Oct. 14th. Shemina Azereth, Monday, Oct. 14th. Shemina Azereth, Monday, Oct. 15th. Simchath Torah, Monday, Oct. 16th. New Moon, Heshvan, Tuesday, Oct. 23rd.

New Moon, Kislav, Thursday, Nov.

Hannukkah, Monday, Dec. 17th. New Moon, Tebeth, Sunday, Dec.

Fast of Tebeth, Tuesday, Jan. 1st. New Moon, Shebat, Monday, Jan.

ew Moon, Adar, Tuesday, Feb. Fast of Esther, Monday, March 4th.

Purin, Tuesday, March 5th.

New Moon, Nissan, Thursday,
March 21st. Passover, First Day, Thursday, April 4th. Passover, Seventh Day, Wednesday,

April 10th.

New Moon, Iyar, Friday, April 19th.

38rd Day of Omer, Tuesday, May

New Moon, Sivan, Sunday, May Feast of Weeks, Friday, May 24th. New Moon, Tamus, Monday, June 17th.

Fast of Tamuz, Thursday, July New Moon, Ab, Wednesday, July

Fast of Ab, Thursday, July 25th. New Moon, Ellul, Thursday, Aug. New Year, 5662, Saturday, Sept.

Ill-Fated Friday.

The ill-repute of Friday as an unis shown by some current

YOUTSEY'S TRIAL PROCEEDS

by Arthur Goebel.

CULTON ALSO TELLS OF IT. Georgetown report says: Henry S. Youtsey lay on his bed in plain view and hearing of the jury while Arthur Goebel, brother of the murdered man, old of visiting the prisoner in jail on the day of his arrest and the conver-

the day of his arrest and the conversation which took place. As the witness proceeded Youtsey could be heard through the open door of his room calling for his wife.

After testifying that Youtsey had admitted that his conversation with Col. Campbell was true, Goebel said the prisoner related how the key was gotten in this manner—

"Just as I told Col. Campbell, I had a talk with Dick Combs on Monday morning, and he told me that he was ready to do the shooting, and I went to Caleb Powers for the key to his office, and he told me to go to John Powers. I went to John Powers and John Powers gave me the key.

"I went to Governor Taylor and I told Governor Taylor that Dick Combs was ready to do the shooting.
"Governor Taylor said—You ought not to come to see me about this. I have be nexpecting this to be done for some time, but I object to having a negro do it. It is too important a piece of work.

a negro do it. It is too important a piece of work. Combs may be a spy and he may betray us."

On Tuesday morning Youtsey returned to Governor Taylor and said "the man to do the shooting was here."

When pressed by Goebel for the name

Youtsey said—
"Well, I told him Jim Howard was here; that I thought he got here Monday night." Taylor Sald Go Ahead. Youtsey continued: "Governor Tay-or walked up and down the floor and said: 'Youtsey, what do you think?

lor walked up and down'the floor and sald: 'Youtsey, what do you think? If Goebel is killed, do you think I could hold my office?'
"He discussed the matter, talking to me back and forth, and I said to him I thought if Goebel was put out of the way that the contest would be settled and that he could hold his office, Finally I said to him, as Governor Taylor hesitated still:
'It is up to you to decide now final.

'It is up to you to decide now finally whether it is to be done or not.' Taylor said finally: Well, tell them to go ahead. If it is necessary, I can send the man to the mountains with a squad of soldiers.'"

Witness asked Youtsey if Taylor had said anything about pardoning the assassin. Youtsey said: "Yes, that is so. His said, 'If it is necessary, I can pardon and he will be safe enough." afe enough.

safe enough,""
According to Witness Goebel, Youtsey then described how he admitted Berry Howard, Dick Combs and Jim Howard after he had secured the cartridges which he gave Jim Howard. Witness asked Youtsey how many cartridges he gave Howard and he replied "the whole box."

Asks Who Fired First Shot.

The witness Goebel then asked, "Mr. Youtsey, who fired the shot?" And he said, "I cannot tell you; I didn't see him."

didn't see him."

"I said, 'What did you do when you let them in?' He answered, 'I stayed near the door.'

"I said, 'You gave the cartridges to Jim Howard?' Yes, sir.'."

Youtsey then told how he had written a Cincinnati firm on Jan. 2, asking for a box of 38-55 smokeless cartidges of a certain make, and inclosed a post office order for \$1 to pay for the same. This particular make of cartridge was specified, as they could cartridge was specified, as they could be fired from rifles made by different

firms.

Gobel testified he called Youtsey's attention to his statement that Dick Coombs was in the office on Tuesday morning after Governor Taylor had objected the day before. Youtsey replied, "Those are the three men I let in."

w. H. Culton testified that Youtsey told him of the plan to kill Goebel and escape through the basement; that Youtsey asked him to swear after the shooting that he (Youtsey) was in the legislative hall when the shot was fired; that Youtsey told him that Governor Taylor had been urging him to leave the State and urging him to leave the State and Culton said he told Taylor about it and Taylor told Youtsey to deny any such thing in the future and to deny all knowledge of the shooting.

The Defence Begins.

In the Youtsey trial to-day, Col. Crawford made the statement to the jury for the defence. He said the testimony of Arthur Goebel was either prompted by his imagluation or it

At the afternoon session the de-At the afternoon session the defence moved to discharge the jury and discontinue the case, because the defendant was still unconscious, and in a worse condition than before. Judge Cantrill overruled the motion.

The defence asked that Youtsey be called as a witness. Deputies and guards brought Youtsey in on his bed, which they placed in front of the

which they placed in front of the jury. Col. Nelson asked Youtsey several questions, but received no sort of re-sponse, the defendant lying as one

dead.
"We can get no response from the

"We can get no response from the witness," said Col. Nelson.
"Very well; let him stand aside," said the Judge, and the bed was carried back to the jury room.
Col. Nelson made another motion to discharge the jury because the defendant was not really in court, facing his accusers, but simply an unconscious body. The Judge said the law provided that before he could discharge the jury the defendant must be adjudged a lunatic.

Mrs. Mattie Stamper, sister to Wharton Golden, said she heard Golden say he was to get \$5,000 for his testimony, and that he made a

his testimony, and that he made a confession in order to save his neck and Governor Taylor's.

The Rev. Z. T. Cody said Golden told him he confessed to save himself.

Berries That Grow in the Arctic things than snowballs and icebergs to eat. Things grow very fast in the short Arctic summer. As soon as the snow melts in many places the ound ice

ITS MECHANISM A PUZZLE. Curious German Locomotive on Ex

hibition at Paris.

One of the German locomotive shown at Paris is so singular in the salient feature of its design that had not the idea been indignantiy repudiated by its designer one would have felt impelled to regard it as a huge scientific practical loke. It is a four-coupled compound express engine built by Krauss, of Munich, for the Bavarian State Rallways. The astonishing peculiarity of this engine is that its two pairs of bogie wheels are placed so far apart as to admit between them a third pair of wheels, 3 feet 33-4 inches in diameter, and that this third pair is driven by a pair of small outside cylinders, the combination producing what is called an "auxiliary" engine—equivalent to the "donkey" on board a steamer. Further, this pair of small auxiliary drivers can be raised from the rails or pressed upon them, as desired, by means of a lever.

The object of this ecceptric appliance has proved a tough puzzle to most visitors. One, a British engineer of no mean standing, hazarded the conjecture that the tiny auxiliary wheels and cylinders were to be used to move the locomotive about the yard, so as to give the big wheels and cylinder a rest. This suggested to him a humorous comparison with Sir Isaac Newton's absent minded provision of a large aperture in the door for his large dog to pass through and a small aperture for the small dog! Naturally the

hibition at Paris.

large aperture in the door for his large dog to pass through and a small aperture for the small dog! Naturally the designer was outraged at so disrespectful a reference, and he promptly explained that his "real intention is to have a locomotive which, in general, has the qualities of a four-coupled engine, but is able to increase, every time it is needed, its cylinder power as well as its adhesive weight in the proportion of 3 to 2, so that it can exert temporarily a tractive power corresponding to six-coupled wheels."

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"What's the matter?" asked his mate.

"Why, he says: 'Under no circumstances should you go into the water after a meal.' Where are we to get it, then?"—Philadelphia Press.

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British Dogs in Caesar's Day. The time of the Roman occupation The time of the rounds of cupation of Britain, five distinct species of dogs were there, most of which can with certainty be identified with those of the present day. There were the house dog, the greyhound, the bull dog, the terrier and the

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The little Grand Duchess Olga of Russia may be said to be the rich-est baby in the world. The week she was born \$5.000.000 was settled on her, and it is said that this sum was safely invested in British and French ecurities. For in a country lke sia no one knows what may happen to members of the reigning house.

All His Fault.

"Women beat the world."

"What's the matter now?"

"Whet my wife wants anything pretty to wear she hints around until I persuade her to buy it; then after she has worn it out she pitches into me for encouraging her to be so extravagant."

Hon. Dr. Borden and family returned to Ottawa from the meeters of the summer is so short, would be an epidemic of chol-

are simply kidney disorders. The kidneys filter the blood of all that shouldn't be there. The blood passes through the kidneys every three minutes. If the kidneys do their work no impurity or cause of disorder can remain in the circulation longer than that time. Therefore if your blood is out of order your kidneys have failed in their work. They are in need of stimulation, strengthening or doctoring. One medicine will do all three, the finest and most imitated blood medicine there is

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a drowsy patience born of frequent similar alarms, "I'll get my revolver from the drawer and go down and investigate."
"But, William," said his wife, with "But, William," said his wife, with a sudden gasping remembrance, "your pistol isn't here, dear. I—I tied it up with ribbons for an ornament under your father's sword to-day!"—Youth's Companion.

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"Yes, yes."
"And he made two grammatical or

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funerals.

Generally we are told that the "solemn burial service" of the Episcopal church was used. This is always a relief. Friends might have selected the humorous service of some other church or have had service for baptism of infants, and, when it is unde clear that they had a solemn and a burial service at a funeral you realize that they have done the proper thing by the one

done the proper thing by the one who has "passed away."
That phrase recalls the story they tell of the late and much-esteemed Judge Pardee, of the supreme court and of Hartford. Some lawyer in speaking of an expected witness said he had passed away. "D.ed, sir," said the index. "In the court record die the judge. "In this court people die, not pass away." Similarly, meetings are "holden" and wills are "proven." and people who use those terms seem to think that additional weight is given thereby to the state-ments they have to make. The fact is that the simplest language is the clearest and the strongest. - Hartford, Conn., Courant.

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In Old Age, in Sorrow, in Time of Temptation, and in the Dark Hour of Death, None Can Be So Helpful.

vitation given to Christ to stay overnight in the oriental viltage, and makes

errand in Jerusalem, have started out at the city gate and are on their way to Emmaus, the place of their resi-They go with a sad heart. who had been their admiration and their joy, had been basely massacred and entombed. As, with sad faces and broken hearts, they pass on their way a stranger accosts them. They tell him their anxieties and bitof soul. He in turn talks to them, mightily expounding the script-ures. He throws over them the fascination of intelligent conversation. They forget the time and notice not the objects they pass, and before they are aware have come up in front o their house. They pause before the entrance and attempt to persuade the stranger to tarry with them. They er to tarry with them. They upon him their hospitalities. Night is coming on, and he may meet a prowling wild beast or be obliged to lie unsheltered from the dew. He canmuch farther now. Why not stop there and continue their pleasant conversation? They take him by the arm, and they insist upon his coming in. addressing him in the words.
"Abide with us, for it is toward evening." The lamps are lighted, the table spread, pleasant socialities are enkindled. They rejoice in the presence of the strange guest. He asks a bless-ing upon the bread they eat, and he hands a piece to each. Suddenly and with overwhelming power the though upon the astounded people—it is the Lord! And as they sit in breathless wonder, looking upon the resur ected body of Jesus he vanished. The interview ended. He was gone.
With many of us it is a bright, sun

shiny day of prosperity. There is not a cloud in the sky, not a leaf rustling in the forest. No chill in the air. But we cannot expect all this to last. He not an intelligent man who expects after awhile near the horizon. The shadows will lengthen. While I speak many of us stand in the very hour de-scribed in the text, "For it is toward evening." The request of the text is evening of old age. They have passed the meridian of life. They are some times startled to think how old they are. They do not, however, like others to remark upon it. If others suggest, their approximation toward venerable appearance, they say: "Why, i'm not so old after all." They do indeed notice that they cannot lift quite as much They cannot walk quite so fast. They cannot read quite so well spectacles. They cannot so casional ailment. They have lost their taste for merriment. They are surprised at the quick passage of the year. They say that it only seems but little while ago that they were boys. They are going a little down hill. There in their vision, something in their something in their changing associations, something above, something beneath, something within to remind

great want of all such is to have Jesus abide with them. It is a dismal thing to be getting old without the rejuvenating influence of religion. When we stop on the down grade of life and see that it dips to the verge of the cold river, we want to behold some one near who will help us across. When the sight loses its power to glance and gather up, we need the clear tones of that voice which in olden times broke up the silence of the deaf with cadences of mercy. When the axmer death hew down whole forests of strength and beauty around us and we are left in solitude, we need the dove of divine mercy to sing in our branches. we feel that the day is far spent, we need most of all to supplicate the beneficent Jesus in the prayer of the vil-lagers, "Abide with us, for it is toward

The request of the text is an appropriate exclamation for all those who are approaching the gloomy hour of temptation. There is nothing easier than to be good natured when everything pleases or to be humble when there is nothing to puff us up or forgiving when we have not been assailed or honest when we have no inducement to fraud. But you have feit the grapple of some temptation. Your nature at some time quaked and groaned under the infernal force. You felt that the devil was after you. You saw your Christian graces retreating. You feared that you would fall in the awful wrestle with sin and be thrown into the dust. The gloom thickened. The first indications of the night were In all the trembling of your soul, in all the infernal suggestions of Satan, in all the surging up of tumultus passions and excitements, you felt with awful emphasis that it was In the tempted hour toward evening. you need to ask Jesus to abide with that would devour. You can knhorse the sinthat would ride you down with which can sharpen that battleax with which you split the head of the helmers. that would devour. You can unhorse nination. Who helped Paul shake the brazen gated heart of Felix? Who acted like a good sailor when all the crew howled in the Mediterranean to be firm when one word of recanta-

When the night of the soul came on and all the denizens of darkness came upon the winds of perdition,

Washington report—In this sermon who gave strength to the soul? Who Dr. Talmage discourses upon the in-broke the spell of infernal enchantment? He who heard the request of the villagers, "Abide with us, for it is toward evening." One of the forts night in the oriental village, and makes

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the villagers, and the villa that there was but little to do in the morning, and that the soldiery in the fort could be easily made to sur render. But during the night, through country. In the morning the besieging army sprang upon the bratements, So when we are assaulted by tempta tion, there is always some secret stair by which we might get off. God will not allow us to be tempted above what we are able, but with every temptation will bring a way of escape that we may be able to bear it.

The prayer of the text is appropri-ate for all who are anticipating sorrow. The greatest folly that ever grew on this planet is the tendency to borrow trouble. But there are times when approaching sorrow is so evident that we need to be making especial preparations for its coming. One of our children has lately become a fav-The cry of that child strikes deeper into the heart than the cry of all the others. You think more about You give it more attention not ecause it is any more of a treasure than the others, but because it is be-coming frail. There is something in

the cheek, in the eye and in the walk that makes you quite sure that the leaves of the flower are going to be scattered. The utmost nursing and edical attendance are ineffectual. The pulse becomes feeble, the complexion lighter, the step weaker, the laugh fainter. No more romping for that one through hall and parlor. The nursery is darkened by an approaching calamity. The heart feels with mournful anticipation that the un is going down. Night speeds on.

t is toward evening.
You have long rejoiced in the care of a mother. You have done every-hing to make her last days happy. You have run with quick feet to wait upon her every want. Her presence has been a perpetual blessing in the household. But the fruit gatherers are looking wistfully at that tree. Her soul is ripe for heaven. The gates are ready to flash open for her entrance. But your soul sinks at the thought of separation. You cannot bear to think that soon you will be called to take the last look at that face which from the first hour has looked upon you hearted. The light is fading from the ness. No motion. No throb. No life. sky, the air is chill. It is toward even-Still! Still!

proved traitor to your interests. sudden crash of national misfortune prostrated your credit. You may f the commercial consider certain defalcation. You think of the anguish of telling your friends that you are not worth a dol-You know not how you will ever bring your children home from school. You wonder how you will stand the selling of your library or the moving into a plainer house. The misfortunes of life have accumulated. You wonder what makes the sky so

dark. It is toward evening. Oh, then, for Jesus to abide with us! He sweetens the cup. He extracts the thorn. He wipes the tear. He hushed the tempest. He soothes the soul that flies to him for shelter. Let the night swoop and the euroc lydon toss the sea. Let the thunders roll. Soon all will be well. Christ in the ship to soothe his friends.

Christ on the sea to stop its tumult. Christ in the grave to scatter the darkness. Christ in the heavens to lead the way. Blessed all such. His arms will enclose them, his grace comfort them, his light cheer them, his sac-rifice free them, his glory enchant them. If earthly estate take wings, he will be an incorruptible treasure. If friends die, he will be their resurrection. Standing with us in the morn-ing of our joy and in the noonday of our prosperity, he will not forsake us when the lustre has faded and it is to

ward evening.
Listen to Paul's battle shout with misfortunes. Hark to mounting Lati-mer's fire song. Look at the glory that hath reft the dungeon and filled the earth and heavens with the crash of the falling manacles of despotism.

And then look at those who have tried to cure themselves by human prescriptions, attempting to heal gangrene with patch of court plaster and to stop the plague of dying empires with the quackery of earthly d evening. In the tempted hour wisdom. Nothing can speak peace to need to ask Jesus to abide with You can beat back the monster crushing burdens, nothing can over-

like a good sailor when all the howled in the Mediterranean to us all from the fact that we are reck? Who helped the martyrs firm when one word of recantawould have unfastened the sof the stake and put out the larg fire?

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In this, by this good work, the young man in question has so far improved in his grand-uncle's good graces that he has recently been given a deputy-commissionership. Unluckily, however having been recently wounded in the soul came on the winds of perdition, the first fire that we are nearly the evening of death. I have the we cannot always to be ready. But we cannot always be thinking of death, for we have duties withes of the stake and put out the

in life that demand our attention. He who fills up his life with thoughts of death is far from being the highest style of Christian. I knew a man who used often to say at night, "I wish I might die before morning!" He is now an infidel. But there are times when we can and ought to give ourselves to the contemplation of that solemn moment when to the soul time ends and eternity begins. We must go through that one pass. There is no roundabout way, no bypath, no circuitous route. Die we must, and it will be to us a shameful occurrence or a time of admirable behavior. Our friends may stretch out their hands to keep us back, but no imploration on their part can hinder us. They might offer large retainers, but death would not take the

tainers, but death would not take the fee. The breath will fail, and the eyes will close, and the heart will stop.
You may hang the couch with gorgeous tapestry, but what does death care for bed curtains? You may the room with the finest works of art but what does death care for pictures? You may fill the house with the wailngs of a widowhood and orphanage does death mind weeping?

This ought not to be a depressing

Who wants to live here for ever? The world has always treated me well, and every day I feel less and less like scolding and complainng, but yet I would not want to make this my eternal residence. I love to watch the clouds and to bathe my oul in the blue sea of heaven, but expect when the firmament is rolled away as a scroll to see a newer he grander, higher and more glorious. You body that has headaches and side ches and weaknesses 'innumerable that limps with the stone bruise or festers with the thorn or flames or the funeral pyre of fevers, for an incorruptible body and an eye that blinks not before the jasper gates and the great white throne. But between that and this there is an hour about which no man should be reckless or foolhardy. I doubt not your courage, but I tell you that you will want something better than a strong arm, a good aim and a trusty sword when you come battle. You will need a better robe than any of you have in your wardrobe to keep you warm in

Circumstances do not make so much difference. It may be a bright day when you push off from the planet or it may be dark night and while the owl is hooting from the forest. know not the time; I know not the mode, but the days of our life are being subtracted away, and we shall come down to the time when we have eight days, then seven days, six days, five days, four days, three days, two days, one day. Then hours, three hours, two hours, one hour. Then only minutes left, five minutes, four minutes. three minutes, two minutes, Then only seconds left, fou minute. seconds, three seconds, two seconds, one second. Gone! The chapter of life ended! The book closed! The pulses at rest! The feet through with the journey! The hands closed from all work. No word on the lips. No breath in the nostrils. Hair combed back to lie undisheveled by any human hands. The muscles still. The nerves still. The lungs still. All with affection unchangeable. But you still. You might put the stethoscope see that life is being ebbed and the to breast and hear no sound. You grave will soon hide her from your might put a speaking trumpet to the sight. You sit quiet. You feel heavy ear, but you could not wake the deaf-

On earth with many of you the even-You had a considerable estate and ing is the happiest part of the 24 hours. You gather about the stand. You talk one fair balance sheet you could see just how you stood with the world.
But there came complications; something you had imagined impossible the toil of the day that is the goal for The best friend you had which you run, and as you take out You may it is toward evening. So death comes feel anxious about where you are to the disciple! What if the sun of standing and fear that the next turn life is about to set? Jesus is the daywheel will bring spring from on high; the perpetua you prostrate. You foresee what you consider certain defalcation. You What if the darkness comes? Jesus is the light of the world and of heaven What though this earthly house does crumble? Jesus has prepared a house of many mansions. Jesus is the anchor that always holds. Jesus is the light that is never eclipsed. Jesus is the fountain that is never exhausted. Jesus is the evening star, hung up

amid the gloom of the gathering night.
You are almost through with the abuse and backbiting of enemies. They will call you no more by evil names Your good deeds will not longer b misinterpreted or your honor filched The troubles of earth will end in the felicities of heaven! Toward evening.
The bereavements of earth will soon be lifted! You will not much longer stand pouring your grief in the tom like Rachel weeping for her children or David mourning for Absalom, Bro ken hearts bound up. Wounds healed. Tears wiped away. Sorrows terminated. No more sounding of the dead march! Toward evening. Death will come, sweet as slumber to the eyelids of the babe, as full rations to a starving solder, as evening hour to the ex-hausted workman. The sky will take on its sunset glow, every cloud a fire psalm, every lake a glassy mirror; the forests transfigured, delicate mists climbing the air. Your friends will announce it: your pulses will beat it: your joys will ring it: your lips will whisper it: "Toward evening."

A Story About "Bobs,"

The following anecdote of Lord Roberts (says M. A. P.) has, I have reason to know, never before appeared in print. Among those who voluntary the same prints of t teered for service in South Africa on the outbreak of the war was a grand-nephew of the Commun-der-in-Chief, but, for some reason, the two families were not on the best of terms, and the older relative knew nothing of the younger one's deter-mination. The latter happened to open our eyes to see the survainding horses and chariots of salvation and fill all the mountains, but the voice and command of Him who stopped one night at Emmaus.

The words of the text are pertinent to us all from the fact that we are to us all from the fact that we are missariat department. In this, by

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The Prodigal Son .-- Luke 15: 11-24.

The Prodigal Son.—Luke 15: 11-24.

Commentary.—This parable was spoken at the same time and place that the parables of the last lesson were spoken.

11. A certain man—The simple, unpretentious beginning of the most beautiful of all the parables. The man is here the image of God the Father.—Lange. Two sons — Both are Jews. The idea that the elder son represents the Jews and the younger the Gentiles is foreign to the parable, but in character the two sons may be said to be representative of mankind, for we have in them examples of two great phases of alienation from God—the elder is blinded by his self righteousness, the younger degraded by his unrighteousness.—Willcock.

12. The younger—"He represents openly wicked persons, such as the publicans and sinners." He also represents the the thoughtless, careless youth. He was over-confident, and could be easily deceived. Give me the portion of goods—This will appear

could be easily deceived. Give me the portion of goods—This will appear plain when it is considered that it has been a custom in the East for sons to demand and receive their portion of the inheritance during the father's lifetime.—Clarke. He divided ...his living—The yielding to the request strikingly sets forth the perrequest strikingly sets forth the per-mission of free-will to man, and also fact of God's bestowing the fact of God's bestowing many gifts upon even the unthankful and

13. Not many days-He had decidad ugon his course and hastened to be gone. Gathered all together—"Sinners that go astray from God venture their all." Took his journey—He was weary of his father's goternment and desired greater liberty.
As soon as the bridle of restraining As soon as the bridle of restraining grace is taken off we are soon gone. Wasted his substance—So sinners waste the gifts Gol has given them. Time, talents, energies, life, all wasted. With riotous living—In verse 30 we see how low he fell. His body, mind and soul were debased and wined.

14. Spent all—He did not stop until his last dollar was gone. His sions reigned. This represents sinner who has thrown away mercy, favor and love of God, and has wilfully rejected the salvation of Christ. A mighty famine—The soul living at a distance from God and shut out from intercourse with Him, will very soon feel its own ut-ter emptiness. A mighty famine will follow. In want—Real want is soul want. The prodigal now felt the cf-

fects of his dissipated course.

15. Joined himself to a citizen The same wicked life that before was represented by riotous living is here represented by servile living for sinners are perfect slaves. To feed swine—This was doubly degrad. ing, and especially so to a Jew. "The degradation at the end of a course of sin is here represented." "Shame, contempt and distress are wedde to sin, and can never be divorced.

16. Would fain have been filled with the husks, (R. V.)—The husks were not the pods of some other fruit, but "the fruit of the carobtree, used for feeding swine." No man gave unto him—Those whom he had called his friends now deserted him. They had taken his money and then cast him aside. Satan's agents do the same to-day.

17-He came to himself-Sin

thrones the reason. A state of sin is a state of folly and madness, but the madness is in the heart.

18. I will arise—He had left home by his own free will, and he must return in the same way. God com-pels no one to do right. And go-Following the decision, there must Following the decision, there must be an effort put forth. In returning to God there is something to do. I have sinned—The first thing to do

ustice his father could shut the door against him; he will plead for mercy

only. 20. He arose—He immediately did all of these things that he had decided upon. His father saw him—So God knows when we start towards him. Sin had made the distance great, but as soon as the lost one starts to rethe father had compassion, and

ran, etc.

41. I have sinned—He makes his confession personal: he abases himself.
This is always the result of true reall true penitents feel their unworthy—All true penitents feel their unworthiness. They are conscious that they deserve nothing but death, and their only hope is the mercy of Christ.

22. But the father—The father did not wait until he had finished his con-

ot wait until he had finished his confession. Ia this we see the great affection of the father and his willingness to forgive. Said to his servants—The father's joy is full, and he instantly issues orders to celebrate his return.—Wilcock. Bring forth quickly (R. V.) Let us show at once by our actions that the wanderer is fully reinstated. Put a ring on his hand—A sign of affection and that he was a free man. There is no license given here to adore the body, as a have vainly tried to show.

the body, as so have value tried to show.

23. Be merry—Be joyful and happy.
The Bible gives the children of God license to chout for joy. When Christ restores the wanderer there is general rejoicing and he is immediately treated as a son. The best that God has is given him, and the past is entirely blotted out.

given up to all evil." Is alive again— Here was especial cause for rejoicing. Who would not be partaker of this

joy?
Teachings.—Wicked men wish to have their concerns in their own hands. They will not submit to the authority of God and consequently they are doomed to ultimate destruction. I order to be saved we must not on

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son" represents a person who de-parts from God, and his career is a striking illustration of the wretch-edness of an apostate sinner. What a picture this lesson affords

What a picture this lesson affords of the wretched state into which sin, having estranged a soul from God, plunges its unfortunate victim. How empty the soul that God does not fill! Satan is a hard master. He often engages the backslider in the most degrading employment. Beware of the first step backward and downward!

lownward! Restored to conscious roused. Away in the dim dis-e stands my father's house, with tance stands my father's house, with such full supplies that even the servants have bread enough and to spare. Why need I famish? Fortunate is he who, through the Spirit of God, "comes to himself"—realizes his guilt, his corruption, his barrenness of spirit, and cries, "I perish with hunger." Man has fallen far, but not benchestly. hopelessly.
Firm decision.—"I will arise," etc.

V. 18. In the exercise of his own volition he wandered away from the father's home. He now sees the misery to which he has reduced himself and decides to retrace his steps. A deter, mined mind is necessary to one who would tear himsel! from Satan's grasp, break away from evil associations, and return to the Infinite Father Consideration and the Relations. ther. Conscience must take the the will must be brought into action and enlightened convictions adhered to with firmness. Many fail to exe cute their good purposes for want of

decision.

Humble Confession—With contri-tion of heart he cries, "Father, I have tion of heart he cries, "Father, I have sinned against heaven and in Thy sight." V. 21. The awakened sinner has nothing good to say of himself His work is to confess. It is justly re quired of him and he can do no less The Enther's willingness to receive. As soon as the returning son is recognized the father hastens to meet him and presses upon his cheek tokens of tenderest affection. Such is the willingness of our Heavenly Father to receive all who come to Him

OH, THE NAUGHTY MAN

Rev. Dr. Dixon's Wife Tells Startling Stories.

SHE BORED HOLES IN CEILING.

Boston, report says: Mrs. J. K. Dixon, wife of Rev. Dr. Dixon, former pastor of the Warren Avenue Church, who is now suing her husband for divorce, obtained most of her evidence by boring holes in the cciling of the room occupied by her husband.

Miss Katherine Galvin, a nurse, said the had known the Dixon family eight years, during Dr. Dixon's pastorate in Philadelphia. She had heard Dr. Dixon use violent language to his wife. She had seen the doctor kick his wife and kiss Mrs. American. had seen the doctor RICK his who can kiss Mrs. Amermann. She saw the kissing through a keyhole. Dr. Dixon once told her, the nurse testified, that Mrs. Dixon had thrown a syrup cup at him. He had also charged in who

mrs. Dixon had throw; a syrup cop-at him. He had also charged in wit-ness presence that Mrs. Dixon had gone to places of ill repute.

"I had followed Dr. Dixon to Mrs. Amermann's house at night," said Miss Galvin. "I saw him enter and thought Mrs. Dixon was to blame up to the time of the church trouble in Phila-theby. Chen Leav why she was so delphia. Then I saw why she was so cold to him."

Bored Holes in Ceiling. Mrs. Dixon told of going to East Hampton in the summer of 1898 to spend a vacation at the house kept by Mrs. American, the co-respondent, who is now dead

who is now dead. In East Hampton some of the children were taken ill with diphtheria and quarantined on the third floor of the house. Mrs. Dixon remained in quarantine. During this time Dr.

Dixon went up stairs only once.

Mrs. Lixon testified that the have sinued—The first thing to do is to make a full confession of our sins.

19. No more worthy—He is ready to humble himself. He knows that in the steep his father could shut the dorrow. witness bored three holes in plastering on Aug. 9th in order to have a view of Dr. Dixon's room. On the second or third morning after the quarantine was established she saw Mrs. Americann in her night robe. quarantine was established she saw Mrs. Americann in her night robe. Mrs. Americann walked down to the end of the hall and disappeared. She could have gone nowhere except to Dr. Dixon's room. Nearly every day for three weeks, Mrs. Dixon said, she

witnessed similar occurrences.

Mrs. Dixon said that one afternoon she peeked through the holes in the plastering and saw Mrs. Amermann in her nightvrobe in Dr. Dixon's room. The minister was writing letters, which he would pass to ing letters, which he would pass to
Mrs. Amermann. Witness saw Dixon embrace and kiss Mrs. Amermann
several times, she spoke to Mrs. Amermann in the presence of Dixon regarding their conduct. Mrs. Amermann replied—
"You are a woman of low mind.
When the man comes to fix the ceiling
I shall tell him how the holes came
there. He will know what kind of
a woman you are and spread reports

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Watched Through a Window. Mrs. Dixon said that she and Jen-Mrs. Dixon said that she and Jennie Dearson, a servant, climbed out of a window late one night and crept along the plazza roof as far as the restores the wanderer there is general rejoicing and he is immediately treated as a son. The best that God has is given him, and the past is entirely blotted out.

24. Was dead—"Lost to all good, given up to all evil." Is alive again—Here was especial cause for rejoicing.

Bixon said that she and Jennie Dearson, a servant, climbed out of a window late one night and crept along the plazza roof as far as the window was up, but the shutters were closed. Witness turned the shutters so that she and the revant had a view of the room. Mrs. Amermann, clad in her night gown, was in the popm. Dr. Dixon was similarly atroom. Dr. Dixon was similarly at-tired. Mrs. Dixon declared she was

tired. Mrs. Dixon declared she was so shocked by what followed that she was unable to describe it.

Mrs. Dixon testified that before Mrs. Amermann's illness Dr. Dixon took her driving several 2228, and "treated her like a princess." Mrs. Amermann, her two stepchildren, Dr. Dixon and his two daughters ate at the same table. Witness ate in the pantry and in the kitchen.

Mrs. Amermann occupied Dr. Dixon

The Markets

Toronto Farmers' Market.

Three thousand four hundred hush Three thousand four hundred bushels of grain were marketed on the street here to-day. Wheat was generally steady and oats and barley, were a trifle easier.

Wheat—Two hundred bushels of white wheat sold firmer at 69%c, two hundred bushels of red a little easier at 69%c, and four hundred bushels of goose steady at 68%c.

Barley—Two thousand bushels sold 1-2c lower at 43 1-2c to 48c.
Oats—Five hundred bushels sold a

1-2c lower at 43 1-2c to 48c.
Oats-Five hundred bushels sold a cent lower at 29c to 30 1-2c.
Rye-Steady; one load sold at 58-1-2c per bushel.
Hay and straw-Twelve loads of hay sold a dollar lower at \$13 to \$14 per ton. Straw was in good demand and firmer, two loads selling at \$12 to \$12.50 per ton.
Dressed hogs-Offerings light and prices steady at \$8 to \$8.25 per cwt.

Butter-Trade quiet and receipts small. Prices unchanged at 18c

pound rolls.

Eggs—Inquiry fairly good, but offerings light. New laid sell readily at 19c to 20c.

Poultry—Receipts very light and sale only moderate. There is no change in prices, but there is a continued good demand for choice birds. The Thanksgiving turkey trade is fairly active and prices range from 10c to 12c per lb. Chickens are quoted at 40c to 60c per pair for dressed, live birds being 10c cheaper. Ducks are steady at 40c to 70c per pair.

Potatoes—Trade quiet. Large receipts are the rule nowadays and the demand is not at all keen. Prices range from 30c to 40c per bag, but the top price is rarely obtained.

range from soc to ace per oug, but the top price is rarely obtained. Apples-Trade fair for fruit of good quality. Windfalls and other low grades are rather a drug on the market. Prices range from 50c to \$1.50 per barrel.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Wholesale trade at Montreal shows few changes from a week ago. The general situation is much the same. The feature of the week has been further smart advances in goods by the big mills, and in the case of another mill the withdrawal temporarily of prices. Groceries and provisions are in good demand and generally firm. Dairy products are lirm at the high level of prices that has been maintained for some time. Business at Winnipeg has been quet. This is the season when an increased demand usually takes place for heavy winter goods, but owing to the crop damage country traders are buying cautiously. The grain movement continues light owing to the delay in threshing. The mortgage companies report a great many louns going

In London there has been a fair business done this week. Trade at the country centres is not especially active gwing to the fine weather that has prevailed for fall farm work. Business at the large coast cities as been slow. There is very has little

little trading being done for the northern points, owing to the scarcity of ressel room. Values are generally firm. Trade at Rossland, reported to be more brisk, owing doubtless to large mining operations being carried on. Collections are ather slow.
At Hamilton there is a good demand

for general staple goods for the fall and winter from retailers. Values are firm for all staple goods. Collections are very fair for this season.

At Toronto this week , there has been a fair movement considering the mild weather. The wholesale people are looking forward to the advent of cold weether to move heavy lines. f cold weather to move heavy lines. Grain exporters report the farmers' deliverles of grain light. Values for all staple goods are for firm with further advances in cotton gools this

AIRSHIP IS A SUCCESS.

Goes Up 2,000 Feet. Tacks and Steers Against the Wind.

Friedrichshafen cable: Count von Zeppeiin gave his aurship another trial yesterday and achieved a not bie success. After rising the air ship remained posed at a height of 600 metres for three-quarters of an hour. It then made a series of tacks and performed sundry turning manocuvres, after which it was steered against the wind. It finally headed toward Immerstadt, where the in-ventor landed, after a trip that The King and Queen of Wurtem

berg witnessed the trial from the deck of a steamer.

The airship carried four persons besides Count Zeppelin. When it rose the wind was from the northeast, the wind was from the northeast blowing with a velocity of three and one-half yards a second. When the airship had attained a height of 400 yards it described a circle and then drove with the wind in a generally circular direction for about six miles. It then again described a circle after which it made headway. circle, after which it made headway against the wind, which was then blowing with increased velocity. Eventually the airship descended

with great case and steadiness, into the lake, and was towed to a shed. The experiment was most success the like stability, equilibrium, rg powers were exceed that

INVITE THE "SAVIOR TO TARRY WITH YOU

In Old Age, in Sorrow, in Time of Temptation, and in the Dark Hour of Death, None Can Be So Helpful.

cination of intelligent conversation. They forget the time and notice not the objects they pass, and before they are aware have come up in front of their house. They pause before the entrance and attempt to persuade the Night is coming on, and he may meet a prowling wild beast or be obliged to lie unsheltered from the dew. He cango much farther now. Why not arm, and they insist upon his coming in, addressing him in the words, "Abide with us, for it is toward evening." The lamps are lighted, the table spread, pleasant socialities are enof the strange guest. He asks a bless-ing upon the bread they eat, and he hands a piece to each. Suddenly and with overwhelming power the though ashes upon the astounded people—its the Lord! And as they sit in breathless wonder, looking upon the resur-rected body of Jesus he vanished. The

With many of us it is a bright, sunshiny day of prosperity.' There is no a cloud in the sky, not a leaf rustling in the forest. No chill in the air. But we cannot expect all this to last. He s not an intelligent man who expect perpetual daylight of joy. The sun will after awhile near the horizon. The shadows will lengthen. While I speak many of us stand in the very hour described in the text, "For it is toward evening." The request of the text is appropriate for some in every commu nity. For with them it is toward the evening of old age. They have passed They are some startled to think how old they remark upon it. If others sugge their approximation toward venerable tice that they cannot lift quite as much as once. They cannot walk quite so fast. They cannot read quite so well spectacles. They cannot so easily recover from a cough or any octaste for merriment. They are surthe quick passage of the They are going a little down hill. There in their vision, something in their walk, something in their walk, something in their changing as-

them that it is toward evening.

The great want of all such is to have
Jesus abide with them. It is a dismal
thing to be getting old without the rejuvenating influence of religion. When
we stop on the down grade of life and
see that it dips to the verge of the
cold river, we want to behold some one
near who will help us across. When
the sight-loses its power to glance and
gather up, we need the clear jones
of that voice which in olden times
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Washington report—In this sermon Dr. Talmage discourses upon the invitation given to Christ to stay overnight in the oriental viliage, and makes some consolatory suggestions. The text is Luke xxiv., 29. "Abide with us, for it is toward evening."

Two villegers, having concluded their errand in Jerusalem, have started out at the city gate and are on their way to Emmaus, the place of their residence. They go with a sad heart, Jesus, who had been their admiration and their joy, had been basely massacred and entombed. As, with sad faces and broken hearts, they pass on their way a stranger accosts them. They tell him their anxieties and bitterness of soul. He in turn talks to them, polythily expounding the scriptures. He throws over them the fascination of intelligent conversation. They forget the time and notice not consolatory suggestions. The broad the place of their residence of their sale and potter of the residence of their residence of their sale and potter of the residence of their residence of their sale and potter of the villagers, "Abide with us, for it is toward evening." One of the forts of France was attacked and the outworks were taken before night. The besieging army lay down, thinking the room with the finest works of art, but what does death care for pictures? You may fall the house with the wallings of a widownood and orphanage—does death mind weeping?

This ought not to be a depressing them. Who wants to live here for ever? The world has always treated me well, and every day I feet less and less like scolding and complaining but yet! would not want to make this my eternal residence. I love to watch the time and notice not will bring a way of escape that we was a seroll to see a newer heaven, will bring a way of escape that we will bring a way of escape that we may be able to bear it.

when approaching sorrow is so evident that we need to be making especial preparations for its coming. One of your children has lately become a favorite. The cry of that child strikes deeper into the heart than the cry of all the others. You think more about it. You give it more attention not because it is any more of a treasure than the others, but because it is becoming frail. There is something in the cheek, in the eye and in the walk that makes you quite sure that the leaves of the flower are going to be scattered. The utmost nursing and medical attendance are ineffectual. The pulse becomes feeble, the committee of the planet or it may be dark night and while the

in life that demand our attention. He who fills up his life with thoughts of death is far from being the highest style of Christian. I knew a man who used often to say at night, "I wish I might die before morning!"
He is now an infidel. But there are times when we can and ought to give ourselves to the contemplation of that solemn moment when to the soul time ends and eternity begins. We must go through that one pass. There is no roundabout way, no bypath, no circuitous route. Die we must, and it will be to us a shameful occurrence or a time of admirable be-havior. Our friends may stretch out their hands to keep us back, but no imploration on their part can hinder us. They might offer large re-

grander, higher and more glorious. You may be able to bear it.

The prayer of the text is appropriate for all who are anticipating sorow. The greatest folly that ever grew on this planet is the tendency to borrow trouble. But there are times with the stone bruise or festers with the thorn or flames on the funeral pyre of fevers, for an incorruptible body and an eye that blinks

medical attendance are ineffectual. The pulse becomes feeble, the complexion lighter, the step weaker, the laugh fainter. No more romping for that one through hall and parlor. The nursery is darkened by an approaching calamity. The heart feels with mournful anticipation that the sun is going down. Night speeds on it is toward evening.

You have long rejoiced in the care of a mother. You have done everything to make her last days happy, You have run with quick feet to proaching calamity. The heart feels with mournful anticipation that the sum is going down. Night speeds on. It is toward evening.

You have long rejoiced in the care of a mother. You have done everything to make her last days happy. You have run with quick feet to wait upon her every want. Her prescree has been a perpetual blessing in the household. But the fruit gatherers are looking wistfully at that tree. Her soul is ripe for heaven. The gates are ready to flash open for her entrance. But your soul sinks at the thought of separation. You cannot bear to think that soon you will be called to take the last look at that face which from the first hour has looked upon you will be farst hour has looked upon you will be called to take the last look at that face which from the first hour has looked upon you will be called to take the last look at that face which from the first hour has looked upon you will be called to take the last look at that face which from the first hour has looked upon you will be called to take the last look at that face which from the first hour has looked upon you will be called to take the farst hour has looked upon you will be called to take the last look at that face which from the first hour has looked upon you will be called to take the last look at that face which from the first hour has looked upon you will be called to take the last look at that face which from the first hour has looked upon you will be called to take the last look at that face which from the first hour has looked upon you will be called to take the last look at that face which from the first hour has looked upon you will be called to take the last look at that face which from the first hour has looked upon you will be called to take the last look at that face which from the first hour has looked upon you will be called to take the last look at that face which from the first hour has looked upon you will be called to take the last look at that face which from the first hour has looked upon you will be called to take the first hour has looked upon you with affection unchangeable. But you still. You might put the stethoscope see that life is being ebbed and the to breast and hear no sound. You grave will soon hide her from your sight. You sit quiet. You feel heavy hearted. The light is fading from the sky, the air is chill. It is toward even-sky, the difference of the sky that is the sky the sky

on earth with many of you the even-You had a considerable estate and ing is the happiest part of the 24 hours. felt independent. In five minutes on You gather about the stand. You talk one fair bulance sheet you could see and laugh and sing. You recount the just how you stood with the world. day. You plan for the morrow. You but there came complications; something you had imagined impossible happened. The best friend you had which you run, and as you take out proved traitor to your interests. A your watch or look at the descending sudden crash of national misfortune sun you thrill with the thought that prostrated your credit. You may feel anxious about where you are to the disciple! What if the sun of standing and fear that the next turn life is about to set? Jesus is the dayof the commercial wheel will bring spring from 6: high; the perpetual
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SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. IV OCTOBER 28, 1900.

The Prodigal Son .-- Luke 15: 11-24.

Commentary.-This parable was spoken at the same time and place that the parables of the last lesson were spoken.
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11. A certain man—The simple, unpretentious beginning of the most beautiful of all the parables. The man is here the image of God the Father.—Lange. Two sons — Both are Jews. The idea that the elder son represents the Jews and the younger the Gentiles is foreign to the parable, but in character the two sons may be said to be representative of mankind, for we have in them examples of two great phases of alienation from God—the elder is blinded by his self rightcousness, the younger degraded by his

ness, the younger degraded by his unrighteousness.—Willcock.

12. The younger—"He represents openly wicked persons, such as the publicans and sinners." He also represents the thoughtless, careless youth. He was over-confident, and could be easily deceived. Give me the portion of goods—This will appear plain when it is considered that it has, been a custom in the East for sons to demand and receive their portion of the inheritance during the portion of the inheritance curing the father's lifetime.—Clarke. He divided ...his living—The yielding to the request strikingly sets forth the permission of free-will to man and also the fact of God's bestowing many gifts upon even the unthankful and

13. Not many days-He had decid-13. Not many days—He had decided upon his course and hastened to be gone. Gatsered all together—"Sinners that go astray from God venture their all." Took his journey—He was weary of his father's goternment and desired greater liberty.

As soon as the bridle of restraining grace is taken off we are soon gone. Wasted his substance—So sinners waste the gifts Gol has given them. Time, talents, energies, life, all wasted. With riotous living—In verse 30 we see how low he fell. His body, mind and soul were debased and ruined.

14. Spent all-He did not stop unti his last dollar was gone. His pas-sions reigned. This represents the sinner who has thrown away mercy, favor and love of God, and

mercy, favor and love of Gol, and has wilfully rejected the salvation of Christ. A mighty famine—The soul living at a distance from Gol, and shut out from intercourse with Him, will very soon feel its own utter emptiness. A mighty famine will fellow the search that want is soul

"16. Would fain have been filled with the husks, (R. V.)—The husks were not the pods of some other fruit, but "the fruit of the earobtruit, but "the fruit of the careb-tree, used for feeding swine." No man gave unto him—Those whom he had called his friends now deserted him. They had taken his money and then cast him aside. Satan's agents

do the same to-day.

17-He came to himself—Sin dethrones the remon. A state of sin is a state of folly and madness, but the madness is in the heart.

18. I will arise—He had left home 18. I will arise—the had left home by his own free will, and he must return in the same way. God compels no one to do right. And gopelolowing the decision, there must be an effort out forth. In returning in quarantine, to God there is something to do. I have sinned—The first thing to do is to make a full confession of our

sins. 19. No more worthy—He is ready to

knows when we start towards him. So had made the distance great, but as soon as the lost one starts to return the father had compassion, and 41. I have sinned—He makes his con-

This is always the result of true repentance. And am no more worthy—All true penitunes field their unworthiness. They are scenscious that they All true penitents feel their unworthiness. They are seaselous that they deserve nothing but death, and their only hope is the mercy of Christ.

22. But the father—The father did not wait until he had finished his confession. In this we see the great affection of the father and his willingness to forgive. Said to his servants—The father's joy is full, and he instantly issues orders to celebrate his return.

son" represents a person who departs from God, and his career is a striking illustration of the wretchedness of an apostate sinner.

What a picture this lesson affords of the wretched state into which sin, having estranged a soul from God, plunges its unfortunate victim. How empty the soul that God does not fill! Satan is a hard master. He often engages the backslider in the mest degrading employment. Beware of the first step backward and downward!

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Restored to consciousness. Memory is aroused. Away in the dim distance stands my father's house, with such full supplies that even the servants have bread enough and to spare. Why need I famish? Fortunate is he who, through the Spirit of God, "comes to himself"—realizes his guilt, his corruption, his barrenness of spirit, and cries, "I perish with hunger." Man has fallen far, but not hopelessly.

Firm decision.—"I will arise," etc. V. 18. In the exercise of his own volition he wandered away from the father's home. He now sees the misery to which he has reduced himself and decides to retrace his steps. A determined mind is necessary to one who would tear himself from Satan's grasp, break away from evil associations, and return to the Infinite Father. Conscience must take the throne, the will must be brought into action, and return to the Infinite Father will must be brought into action, and return to the Infinite Father will must be brought into action, and return to the Infinite Father will must be brought into action, and return to the Infinite Father will must be brought into action, and return to the Infinite Father will must be brought into action, and return to the Infinite Father will must be brought into action, and return to the Infinite Father will must be brought into action, and return to the Infinite Father will must be brought into action, and return to the Infinite Father will be seaser at 69½c, and four hundred bushels of goose steady at 68½c.

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Humble Confession—With contri-tion of heart he cries, "Father, I have sinned against heaven and in Thy sight." V. 21. The awakened sinner has nothing good to say of himself His work is to confess. It is justly re-quired of him and he can do no less The Father's willingness to re-ceive. As soon as the retarring son is recognized, the father hastens to The Father's willingness to receive. As soon as the returning son is recognized the father hastens to meet him and presses upon his cheek tokens of tenderest affection Such is the willingness of our Heavenly Fa the" to re eive all who come to Him

OH, THE NAUGHTY MAN

Rev. Dr. Dixon's Wife Tells Startling Stories.

SHE BORED HOLES IN CEILING.

Boston, report says: Mrs. J. K. Dixon, wife of Rev. Dr. Dixon, former pastor of the Warren Avenue Church, who is now suing her husband for divorce, obtained most of her evidence by boring holes in the cciling of the room occupied by her husband.

Miss Katherine Galvin, a nurse, said the had known the Dixon family eight years, during Dr. Dixon's pastorate in Philadelphia. She had heard Dr. Dixon use violent language to his wife. She had seen the doctor kick his wife and kiss Mrs. Ameriman. She saw the kissing through a keyhole. Dr. Dixon once told her, the nurse testified, that Mrs. Dixon had thrown a syrup cup at him. He had also charged in wi-ness presence that Mrs. Dixon had gone to places of ill ripute. "I had followed Dr. Dixon to Mrs.

American's house at a glat, said Miss Galvin. "I saw him eater and thought Mrs. Dixon was to blame up to the time of the church trouble in Phila-delpha. Then I saw why she was so cold to him."

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21. I have sinned—He makes his confession personnit he aimset himself.

for three weeks, Mrs. Fixon said, she witnessed similar occurrences.

Mrs. Dixon said that one afternoon she peeked through the holes in the plastering and saw Mrs. Amerimann in her nightrole in 18. Dixon's room. The minister was writing letters, which he would pass to Mrs. Ameriman, Witness saw Dixon embrace and kiss Mrs. Amerimann several times, she spoke to Mrs. Amerimann in the presence of faxon remann in the presence of fixon regarding their conduct. Mrs. Amermana replied—
"You are a woman of low mind. When the man comes to fix the ceiling

The Markets

Toronto Farmers' Market.

Three thousand four hundred bushels of grain were marketed on the street here to-day. Wheat was generally steady and oats and barley

Positry--Keceipts very light and sale only moderate. There is no change in prices, but there is a continued good demand for choice birds. The Thanksgiving turkey trade is fairly active and prices range from 10c to 12c per lb Chickens are quoted at 40c to 60c per pair for dressed, by a birds being 10c change. Ducks ed at 400 to 600 per pair for dressed, live birds being 100 cheaper. Ducks are steady at 400 to 700 per pair. Potatoes—Trade quiet. Large re-ceipts are the rule nowadays and the demand is not at all keen. Prices

range from 30e to 40e per bag, but Apples—Trade fair for fruit of good quality. Windfalls and other low grades are rather a drug on the market. Prices range from 50c to \$1.50 per barrel.

Toronto Live Stock Market. Export cattle, choice, per cwt. \$4 to \$4! Export cattle, incht, per cwt. \$4 to \$6! Export cattle, good \$6! Export \$6! Expor heep, export ewes, per ewt... do. bucks... atchers', each

Wholesale trade at Montreal shows few changes from a week ago. The general situation is much the same. the feature of the week has been further smart advances in cotton goods by the big mills, and in the case of another mill the withdrawal temporarily of prices. Groceries and provisions are in good demand and generally firm. Dairy products are firm at the high level of prices that This is the season when an inc Mrs. Dixon told of going to East Hampton in the summer of 1898 to spend a vacation at the house kept by Mrs. Americann, the co-respondent, the form that the same that the summer of the In London there has been a fair

and winter from retailers. Values are firm for all staple goods, Collections are very fair for this senson.

At Toronto this week there has been a fair movement e-neidering the mild weather. The wholesale people are locking forward to the advent are locking forward to move heavy lines, of cold weather to move heavy lines, of cold weather to move had a rues, frain exporters report the farmers' leliverlys of grain light. Values for all staple goods are free firm with further advances in colour goods this

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Goes Up 2,000 Feet, Tacks and Steers Against the Wind.

Halloween a week from to-day.

he gets, and gets what he pays for. Mr. Wm. Stinson and wife Brockville were visitors in Athens on

friends in Athens.

completely cures it.

Mrs. Willard Assletine.

at Charleston lake.

Gananoque section.

novel.

faculties.

Lansdowne.

Mr. Geo. Lee and sister, Miss Vicoria, of Toledo, spent Sunday with

Miss Lucy Bullis went to Kingston

Compensement on Nov. 9th.

visiting old friends in Athens, guest of Mrs. A. W. Blanchard.

Athens this week, guests of Mr. and

a few days with her daughter, Mrs.

elton were also here on Sunday last.

As usual, the Brockville Busines

Connor has a position in Brockville as

stenographer, and Mr. Robert Bulloch has a situation in Winnipeg.

We are sorry to have to announce

that Mrs. A. N. Sherman, who has

been dangerously ill with typhoid fever, is no better. She is being nursed by her sister, Mrs. Austin of Lyndhurst.

Mr. W. A. Lewis is being enthusi-

South Leeds in his candidature for the

parliamentary representation of the ri-

Miss Nellie Johnston spent Thanks

giving holidays with friends in Gan-

anoque, returning home on Monday.

During her absence, her place her

Brockville Business College.

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Local Notes

Mr. Eli Frye of Gananoque spent

Miss Mary Wright has been visiting friends in Elgin for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Fisher spent Thanksgiving Day with friends in The council of Rear Yonge and Escott have arranged to have the Beale's

mill bridge repaired immediately. Mr. Clifford Nash, of the teaching staff of Brockville Business College, spent Thanksgiving Day with friends

Mr. Chas Whaley has resumed occupancy of his home on Wellington street and the house he vacated is now occupied by Mr. Johnson Green and family.

in Athens.

At a meeting of the village council, held on Monday last, Mr. E. M. Fair was appointed collector and he will at once enter upon the discharge of his

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Teachers for next year are already being engaged. Next year Miss Cora Wiltse will teach in the brick school at Alguire's Corners and Mr. Homer Moore will be principal of the Delta public school.

Miss Anna Brown entertained of large number of her H. S. student friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brown, on Friday evening last. The evening was spent most enjoyably.

Mr. W. H. Leavitt and Dr. C. B. Lillie left Athens on Monday morning for a deer hunting trip. While awaiting the opening of the season, they will hunt small game on 'a ranch owned by Mr. Leavitt In North Hastings.

At the Conservative convention held at Delta on Wednesday last, on motion of Mr. A. E. Donovan, seconded by Dr. Preston. Mr. Geo. Taylor was made the unanimous choice of the convention as the party's candidate for the election on Nov. 7th.

Very large congregations assembled in the Methodist church on Sabbath last to hear the evangelist, Rey. Rob't from the Athens Union will attend. McHardy, who on that day commenced a series of special services in Athens. As a speaker, Mr. McHardy is very properly described as being attractive, earnest, fluent, pathetic, and stirring. He made a most favor printed on fine paper and beautifully and stirring. He made a most all able impression on Sunday and no doubt the series of services will be Reporter who sends us in two new subscribers and \$2.00 to pay for same subscribers and \$2.00 to pay for same clusion of his recent meetings in Otta until Jan. 1st, 1902. The regular wa, the Citizen says: "Last night at subscription price of Patent Record is the West End Methodist church, Rev. \$1.00 per year, but we will supply it Mr. McHardy concluded his series of at the low price of 50c. Samples can Mr. McHardy concluded his series of evangelistic services in Ottawa. The be seen at this office. edifice was crowded to its doors. The speaker first addressed the converts and gave them much sound advice. Then he preached so powerful a sermon that over 30 people expressed their desire to lead a new life. The meeting was the most attractive of the series.

Mr. Wm Campbell of Wolford that, from the time of harvest, the Crossing, section foremon on the C. P. R. from Bell's Crossing to Irish could be; there were almost continu-Creek committed suicide on Tuesday of last week by shooting himself through the body with a rifle. The rash act was committed in a room ing in the snocks awaiting threshing. in his own house. He had been over the road that morning. On returning standing in the shock, which was actuhe went into the house and after a ally green, with a growth of two or few minutes' conversation with his wife went into the bedroom as she supposed to change his clothes as it had grain so late as Friday and Saturday posed to change his clothes as it had been raining. A minute or two later she heard the gun go off, and on entering the room found that her husband had shot himself. This was about 11 a.m., and he lived until about 8 p.m. Deceased was about 58 years of age and leaves a widow and family of four children.—Recorder Pork Wanted.

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this week to take a position as operat-or in the C.P.R. office. Provost Macklem of Toronto will leliver the address at the High School Mrs. T. Vanarnam of Havelock is Miss Ruby Stevens of Delta and Miss DeWolfe of Gananoque were in Athens this week, guests of Miss Scrofula in the blood shows itself sooner or later in swellings, sores, eruptions. But Hood's Sarsaparilla until all the candidates are announce Mr. Lyman Patterson and sister, Miss Annie, of Alexandria Bay, are in

The Tollgate.

Mrs. Hazelton of Delta is spending Chas Whaley. Messra, T and H. Haz-Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Judson were among those who spent the latter part of last week College takes the lead. Miss Ella

Hoping the embargo will be remov ed, I remain yours fatihfully,

to the Canadian Bee Journal, answers a complaint made by Spectator in a recent issue of The Sun-a complaint in which was stated that bees had stically supported by the Liberals of proved destructive to ripe raspberries in Spectator's garden. Mr. Evans in his reply states that he keeps bees and ling. He is spending this week in the is surrounded by raspberry growers, some of whom have patches within ten yards of his hives. Still, he has never heard a single complaint of bees at explained, he says, that, from the con cannot bite perfect fruit any more bite small raspberries as the fruit number 100,000. Of them it is said they love their homes better than the composed of small globes. But the saloon, the church better than the theatre, the athlete better than the gambler, the bible better than the There are fifty-one more students balances the amount a hundred times

registered in arts, science and medicine at Queen's now than there were last fall. When the complete registration returns are announced, it is expected that there will be 700 students in all A Lansdowne hotel keeper pleaded guilty in the Brockville police court last week to selling liquor on the secdoses, 10 cents.—13 ond day of Lansdowne fair. He was fined \$50 and costs which he paid

The People's Column.

temperance people are turning their attention to obtaining the enactment Wanted a girl to do general house work-with family of three. Apply at once to of provincial prohibition, and therefore unusual interest attaches to the pro-S. A. TAPLIN, Athens, be held in Smith's Falis from Oct. 29

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A Toronto despatch says: "The Provincial Licensed Victuallers' Association has sent out circulars to all the ridings where there are strong prohibition candidates, asking the members of the association to get together and give battle to any candidate who favors the proposed legislation in the Legis-lature by which Ontario would be placed on the same lines as Manitoba regarding prohibition. The hotel men will fight neither party, but the candidates whether Grit or Tory, when against the Victuallers' Association interests. The association is waiting before going into the fight in earnest."

Editor Reporter:

As one who has an interest in the county, allow me to say I am surprised to find that the tollgate still spans the Queen's highway. Am acquainted with all parts of Quebec province, where the people are supposed to be slow, but they have removed all their tollgates. They found that half the receipts were required to pay the families who kept them; and many regard it as unphilosophical to put a tax or shackle on general travel and the diffusion of knowledge which it

TRAVELLER.

J. D. Evans of Islington, in a letter tacking perfect berries. It has been struction of the mouth of the bee, it than a man can bite a piece out of an uncut pumpkin. Bees can, however, oss from bees in this way is, says Mr. Evans, so trifling that it is not worth while considering, while the benefit the fruit-grower derives from having the fruit fertilized by bees more than

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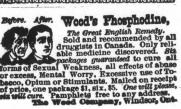
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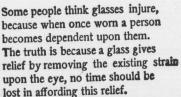
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