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Used to Make.

Trains leave Mildmay station as follows -----LOCAL & PERSONAL Carrick Council meets on Monday Mr. Henry Eifert of Buffalo visited Mr. Dan Lenahan, of Rochester, is visiting friends and relatives here. Mrs. Anthony Kunkel spent the past couple of weeks with relatives in Berlin. Master Fred Mayberry of Stratford is visiting at the residence of Mr. J. Mrs. E. Woolner of Berlin and Miss Nellie Wicke of Harriston are visiting Mrs. Studel and daughter of Minne apolis are visiting Sister Zelota at the Ezra Yandt returned home from the West last Friday. He has some notion of moving to Alberta. Misses Levina Schefter, of Detroit and Tillie Schefter of Guelph are visitng under the parental roof. Carrick Voters' List for 1911 have just been issued. There are 675 voters n Carrick qualified to serve as jurors. car. Misses Hazel O'Brien and Lizzie Schmidt have been successful in passing their recent Conservatory Examinations Miss Clara Schwalm is recovering rapidly from her illness with typhoid

You remember the last time you

Miss Sadie Herringer of Woodstock as returned home for her vacation.

A. A. WERLICH, MANAGER MILDMAY BRANCH

Master Raymond Keelan is visiting riends and relatives at Meaford. Misses Millie and Mary Schurter took the excursion to St. Anne de Beaupre ast week.

Mr. Albert Hinsperger, of the Soo accompanied by his three daughters, is isiting relatives in this locality.

The high wind is reported to have blown down a lot of the fruit in Niagara and other sections. Messrs. Chas Dineen, Edward Keelan

and Michael Costello of Kenilworth Sundayed at H. Keelan's. Miss Marie Heberle of Port Elgin,

and Miss Irene Graf of Rodney are visiting at Mrs. S. Heberle's this week. Mrs. Louis Pletsch and Mrs. Amacher

returned home last week from Saskatchewan where they spent two months with relatives. Mrs. A. J. Land of Toronto is visiting

machinist in the new Prison Reformatory at Guelph.

Church arranged to hold a lawn social on Tuesday evening, but the event had to be postponed on account of the cold, wet weather.

Jacob Schmidt shipped a carload of cattle to Toronto on Tuesday. They were the liveliest bunch of cattle ever seen here, and it was with considerable difficulty that they were loaded into the

The corner store of Ayton's new public school will be laid on Friday afternoon, August 4th. Hon. A. G. McKay may.

and I.B. Lucas, and a number of other prominent public men will be present at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zinn and Wm. Murai of Baden, came up on Mr. Zinn's automobile last Sunday and visited friends here. Mr. Zinn, who was formerly McCormick agent here, is now in the shoe business in Baden.

Mr. Geo. Hudson, editor of the Walkerton Telescope, has severed his connection with that journal, having pur-chased a paper in Beamsville. He

Stray Sheep. On and after August 1st, the Mer-hants Bank will allow interest from the Two Southdown ewes and 3 lambs with a small clip out of the left ear, date of the deposit to the date of withstrayed away from the premises of W. frawal on all savings deposits, running H. Loth, Con. 2, Carrick. Finder will kindly notify the owner of their whereabouts.

Monday's windstorm did a great deal of damage in this township. Fields of rees rooted up and broken. Many trees in the woods were blown down, in some cases across the road. W. H. Huck, ers about these properties (the Red Mill V. S., had a narrow escape, a tree falling

across the road near Formosa a few seconds after he had passed the spot. Election is Imminent.

The statement that the Federal elections are to be brought on this fall, is now accepted as being correct. The strenuous opposition to the Reciprocity Treaty, put up by the conservatives in the House of Commons, has compelled the Government to appeal to the elect-

ors, and the Mail and Empire predicts that the date of the general elections will be Wednesday, October the fourth. Both parties are getting busy all over the country, placing their candidates in the field.

A distressing painful accident tool place at Con. Hammer's on the 10th concession on Sunday morning, when Ernest, the four-year-old son of Mr. Eickholz of Carrick, had two of his fingers taken off in a cog wheel. Mr.

wound is completely healed.

Entrance Results.

priest at St. Clements for the past nine years, has been transferred to Ayton. Previous to his departure from St. Clements his congregation and the societies connected with the church made him the recipient of several beautiful presents together with addresses expressing regret at his departure. Rev. M. Halm was formerly parish priest here, and it will be many weeks before the and still occupies a warm place in the

hearts of the people here. Harvesters' Excursion.

We give below the results of the En The C. P. R. will run a Harvesters trance Examinations held at Mildmay Excursion to the West from this disthis year. Fifteen candidates wrote, trict on Saturday, August 12th. Tickets eleven being successful. The maximum for the going trip will be sold for \$10, mark is 650, and the minimum to pass and \$18 additional for return, upon com-390. Five of the successful candidates plying with the conditions. Tickets are were from the Mildmay Separate School good only on Special Farm Laborers' and four from the Mildmay Public trains which will be run from Toronto to School.

Winnipeg without change, making the Harold Titmus, P. S., trip in about 36 hours, and will be is-Georgina Schnurr, S. S sued to women as well as men. J. A. Clarence Kramer, S. S ... Johnston is the C. P. R. agent at Mild-Gregory Thompson, P. S . Raymond Schurter, S. S.

A High Wire performer.

An Excited Steer.

Clarissa Schmidt, S, S..... Clarence Kunkel, S. S. Harriston is boasting of its possessio Floyd Fink, P. S ... of a high wire performer. A common Daniel Voelzing, No 7, Carrick house rat takes upon itself to walk a telephone wire every evening about 8 Ephraim Bilger, P. S., Amelia Schwehr, S. S. 10, Car. 411 o'clock. This wire is sixty feet from the ground, and extends from a grist mill to the gas plant, a distance of

J. S. Milne in Manitoba. seventy-five yards. This wonderful feat is watched by hundreds of people even-

man's ax, dynamite, and steam logging machinery, and to-day cleared land, staked out in lots, with streets of enticing names, and cement sidewalks with sewers and gas mains appear as by magic where giants of the forest were standing only two or three weeks ago.

It is a clear case of "Presto change."

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The backbone and permanency of this city seems to consist in its unlimitgrain were knocked down flat, and fruit ed mileage of deep water wharfage and in vast quantities of coal and iron ore lying near enough to the city to develop large iron and steel industries within its limits.

Its post office, stores, hotels, churches, schools, hospitals, sugar refinery, factories, depots and many other building, both public and private, are handome structures, of which eastern cities might feel justly proud if owning them. The single tax prevails and taxes are not as high as one might expect in a new city with such expensive improvements going on continually.

Its now famous Stanley Park consists of an entire island of several hundred acres, has the distinction of being surrounded by salt water, and containing some of the largest cedar and fir trees in the world, one of which I measured with a cord taken with me for the purpose, and found it to be 62 feet at the base, and several others I measured and found to be 51, 37, 33 and 30 feet respectively in circumference.

The Coronation display and parade were both extensive and fine in every particular. The weather was particularly cool and pleasant while we were there in June, with several showers of rain and we were told that it rains sometime which crushed and pinched off the first during the day for more than half the and second fingers of his hand, and badnumber of days during the winter months, but the people do not seem to ly injuring the third. The boy was hurmind it, and in fact do not seem to know ried to the doctors office, where the to go in when it is raining. injured hand was attended to. The lad suffered a great deal over his mishap,

Yours truly, J. S. Milne.

FORMOSA.

Mrs. (Dr.) McCue and children are isiting at her former home in Dufferin county.

Bert Schmaltz of Mildmay is in charge of Tony Schnurr's Hotel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Klein and Miss Justina Zinger of Cleveland are visiting at John Zinger's.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schnurr left on ... 497 Monday for a trip to Chicago and Milwaukee. They were accompanied by 473 their neices the two Misses Frost of 457 Chicago who have been visiting here 433 for some time. 427

Mr. and Mrs. Mosack left for Walkerton on Monday. They will leave for their home in Chicago on Friday.

Miss Tena Schell of Berlin is visiting at her home here.

Miss Nettie Schwartz left on Monday for Bullalo to resume her duties as stenographer after spending a couple of weeks at her home here.

friends here. Her husband is now The Y. P. A. of the Evangelical

fever, and will be brought home from the hospital next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wanzel, and Miss Helen and Lorne Wanzel of Stratford, motored to Mildmay and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Brien.

baked bread you said to yourself "next time I'll use Steinmiller & Len Cyclone." Well?

one full month or more. This will be velcome news to depositors. No Trespassing. The Windstorm

The boys of this village have formed the habit of loitering about E. Witter & Co's. mill properties, and very often get into mischief, and do considerable damage. This firm has therefore decided, after this notice, to prosecute all loiter-

Interesting To Depositors.

and Aetna Mills.) Fined For Flagging Train. Roy Rivers of Walkerton, aged 20

ears, flagged the Grand Trunk express train from Chicago to Toronto, about two miles west of Rockwood on Monday morning. Rivers wanted to go to Heseler, which was in the other direction. He walked on to Guelph, where he was

arrested and fined \$20 and costs, and he will stay in jail till he pays. Kroetsch-Hinsperger.

A happy event took place in the St. Ignatius Church, Deemerton, on Tuesday morning of this week, when Miss Magdalena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hinsperger, of the 4th conces-Fingers Amputated.

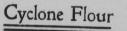
sion of Carrick, was united in matri mony to Mr. Albert Kroetsch of Berlin. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. A. C. Montag. The happy young couple will take up residence in Berlin after a short

honeymoon

Fr. Halm Goes to Ayton. Eickholz and two children were spend-Rev. M. Halm, who has been parish ing the day at Mr. Hammer's, and the little lad, while playing about the barn, got his fingers into a large cog wheel,

Everybody is fond of telling about Everybody is fond of telling about "the kind mother used to make." In fact, anything that mother made, from mince pies to biscuits, was an uncomparable joy. The wise mother will erect a monument in the mind of her offspring, when she makes her bread, biscuits and pastry with

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returned home.

W., who went West this spring.

ing.

takes possession of his new venture Harness makers wanted in Sault St. next week. Marie Ont. Steady employment. For Mr. H. W. Brown of Berlin, secretary particulars write to A. Hinsperger, of the Western Football Association, Mildmay, Ont.

visited relatives here last Saturday. He Farmers were paid \$7.30 per cwt. for dropped off on his way home from Walkhogs here on Monday. Mildmay prices erton where he refereed the Tavistockhave ruled higher than any of the neigh-Walkerton football match. boring towns during the past two months.

We are pleased to know that Mr. and

Mrs. J. B. Badour, Mrs. J. Burt of Sieling, who are in the Walkerton hos-Stratford, and Mrs. M. E. Burt of Flag- pital suffering with typhoid fever, are staff, Ariz. who have been visiting Mrs. progressing very favorably, and the W. E. O'Brien for the past week, have brightest hopes are entertained for their carly recovery.

The Hunter Bridge & Boiler Co. have Rev. A. R. and Mrs. Gibson leave this week to spend a three week's vacation completed the crection of the abutments at Muskoka. Rev. Frank Davey of Cedarville will occupy the pulpit in the townline, north of Moltke. Contractor Presbyterian Church on Sunday morn-Jacob Palm is starting this week on the

construction of the abutments of the Wagner bridge on the 30th sideroad.

Leopold Kramer left on Tuesday Mr. Alexander Maclean and bride morning for Carmengay, Alberta, to spend a couple of weeks with his sons and daughters. Conrad Faupel was a passenger on the same train, bound for Didsbury, Alta., to visit his son John

Forty tickets were sold at this station A B line farmer had an exciting experlast Thursday for the excursion to Berlin. Among those who went from Mildmay were Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Keller and son Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. John Lerch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. it was in a blaze. He grasped the burn-Lambert, Jas. Heath and W. H. Wag-before his own clothes caught fire.

By-law Quashed.

Anthony, son of Mr. Louis Waechter, went to Guelph Hospital last Thursday to consult Dr. Howitt in regard to the to consult Dr. Howitt, in regard to the on the new Valuators Report, was removal of a growth between his shoul- quashed at Toronto last week on a der blade and ribs. Dr. Howitt advised motion by the Town of Port Elgin. team. Mildmay shares in the honor, particularly so during the last five years, until now it boasts of 140.000 people. against an operation, and the patient will be taken to the Walkerton hospital to receive a course of treatment for the removal of the trouble. The County Council held a special meet-by-law striking the rate on the former valuation. team. Mildmay shares in the honor, from the fact that Chas. Pletsch on the back line helped very materially by his magnificent playing to win the cham-pionship.

ing, and the rat has never been known to fall from the wire yet. Mr. F. Wash-Dear Mr. Johnston burn claims the ownership of the rat.

interesting scenery, and have found very

John Coile of Ambleside set out from little time to answer several letters from home on Tuesday morning with a twofriends in Mildmay. year old steer, which he intended to Portland, Oregon, is a lovely city, and deliver to butcher J.E. Fink of Mildmay.

Things went along very well untill they reached Dahm's corner on the 6th, when the steer became excited and Mrs. E. Witter and their niece, Miss from Mr. Coile and started over the hills on the 6th at a high speed. A party of ten men and a team of horses was organized, and they located the

steer near Louis Dahms' farm. On their approach the steer made a dash across the hills, the fences proving no obstacle for the new bridge on the Normanby strategy, the animal was got into Mr. Dahm's stable, where it still remains.

Walkerton Junior Champions.

of 80 miles, with Mt. Baker in the far The Walkerton juniors have landed distance, and the snow-capped Olympic the Western Ontario Junior Football range near by, at one's left, all the way. (formerly Miss Alice M. Curle) have in the latter town on Monday evening with beautiful drives, boulevards, parks, Championship, by defeating Tavistock Victoria is a thoroughly English city, Southern California and are peasantly domiciled in their cosy bungalow at 1623 Semlin drive, this citr. – Vancoura, Dea tremendous interest in that town in the and coast shipping, make the city mod-

result, and a special trainload of enthus- ern and very interesting, and we were iasts accompanied the club back to both delighted to see the dear old Union ience while driving to town this week. Tavistock on Monday evening. Both Jack flying again at mast head for the He was enjoying a smoke on the road, teams put up a fine exhibition of the first time in several months.

and a spark evidently dropped on to the game in spite of the very high wind, From Victoria to Vancouver, 81 miles spread on his knees, and in an instant Walkerton landing their first and only by boat is a lovely and intensely interit was in a blaze. He grasped the burn-ing cloth and threw it out in the road goal fifteen minutes after play opened. csting trip, through channels which The visitors had the better of the game wind between islands, and as one nears all through. At the conclusion of the Vancouver the mouths of the great

game the Walkerton players were Fraser River can be seen emptying into

Walkerton's first W. F. A. Champion- has increased in population amazingly

Miss Annie Flach who was working at Since writing to you last we have Hamilton is home on a visit to her travelled over 2500 miles through most parents.

Virden, Man., July 20.

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NEUSTADT

I think fully deserves its name of "The The death of Mr. George Helwig o City of Roses." On the observatory on this village took place on Tuesday o Council Crest, about 1,600 feet above last week, after an illness extending over the city, and which is reached by trolley, a term of five years, during which time we can see the snow-capped summits of he was a helpless invalid. The funeral Mount Rainier, 103 miles distant, and took place on Thursday to the Baptist 14,456 feet above sea level-Mt. Hood, Cemetery. Deceased was about 80 Mt. Adams, Mt. St. Helens and other years of age. peaks at shorter range, and all over

Mr. Henry Kaiser of this village, 10,000 feet high, and can also see the broke all records last week by catching great Columbia River stretching away the largest trout in the local fishing refor many miles. We saw the steamers serve. Wm. Heuther of Neustadt held with large wheels catching the Columthe record for some time, until Clarence bia salmon for curing and canning pur-Smith of Walkerton put him to rout, poses. At Seattle one takes steamer for but we are pleased to report that the Victoria, B. C., which is a pleasant trip belt has returned to our town. Mr. Kaiser's fish outmeasuring all others by one-quarter of an inch.

A sudden death took place here on Wednesday of last week, when Mrs. Fritz, an aged resident of this village, passed away. She was ill only about three days and leaves a husband and large family to mourn her decease. The funeral took place to the Lutheran cemetery on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Schultz conducting the funeral rites.

Last Thursday was the Brewers' Holiday, and the whole staff repaired to the Club House, where they spent the day. Forty-three persons went down to pick berries and came back with a tremendous cargo of fruit. After the berry. picking, a horseshoe match took place between Neustadt and the Club team, our village winning by three points. Every person present had an "enjoyable outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt spent Sunday in Clifford, with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loth.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Smith of Ayton visited friends in Neustadt on Tuesday.

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Hints for Busy Housekeepers.

Recipes and Other Valuable Information of Particular Incorest to Women Folks.

beauty.

DAINTY DISHES.

Lemon flavoring that will keep a long time, can be made as follows: Grate off the yellow rind of a le-mon, squeezing on this the strained through. juice, and then adding as much su-One's best silk umbrella should gar as the juice will absorb. Cover the common property ones are

tightly in small jars. Baking Powder Biscuits.-The old method of making powder biscuits was the minute they were cut and in the pan to pop them in the oven. Try letting them rise from fifteen to twenty minutes before baking, and notice the difference in size, lightness, and taste. Gingerbread.—One cupful

of light brown sugar, one cupful of molatses, three-fourths of a cupful of butter, three eggs, one cupful of sour cream, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one heaping teaspoonful of giner, one teaspoonful of cinna-mon, one teaspoonful of cloves, and three cupfuls of flour.

Scalloped Potatoes .--- You will find this a very nice way of cooking potatoes, which are not quite good enough to serve plainly boiled. Put a layer of sliced uncooked potatoes in a baking-tin with salt and pepper and a very light dusting of Fill the tin in this order, flour. and then pour in sufficient skimmilk to moisten thoroughly. Bake in a rather quick oven until the potatoes are cooked.

stuffed breast of mutton is a all the way around two inches up on the yard-stick. Sew on the braid and turn up hem. I find that if a flat on a board and cover it with a savory stuffing of breadcrumbs. eweet herbs, parsley, and chopped mutton suet. Season all highly and moisten with a little milk. Put meat, roll it carefully, and sew the rdges. Then roast slowly till done

Komla (Norwegian dish) .- Grate five raw potatoes and one boiled one, add one teaspoonful salt, one

cupful flour; mix well. Drop from spoon into boiling water in which you have a small piece of salt pork or corned beef, boil about threequarters of an hour. A few pieces of carrot or yellow turnip may be boiled in with the dumplings. Fry bacon or salt pork until crisp, slice thin four onions, fry in fat until

brown and serve with the komla. Baked Currant Pudding.--Pick, wash, and dry a quarter of a pound of currants and chop finely a small piece of candied peel. Shred a quarter of a pound of suct and work it into three-quarters of a pound of flour, add a teaspoonful of baking-powder. Make all into a batter that will just pour with one egg beaten in a little milk. Pour into a greased piedish, and bake in a steady oven for one hour and a quarter. Hand sugar with this, as there should be none cooked in it. Devonshire Pudding.—Wash and in the open air it will be very

boil half a pound of rice in water quickly accomplished. till tender, then set aside till cool. An undefinable smell of cooking When cold, sprinkle four lightly can generally be traced to a dirty with it, add a quarter of a pound oven. Wash the oven thoroughly of chopped suct, four ounces of with soda and hot water and the washed currants, half a pound of smell will vanish.

washed currants, half a pound of self-raising flour, one egg, four punces of sugar, half a teaspoon-ful of spice, and, if you can spare it a little candied peel. The rice must cool before being used. Bake in a piedish in a slow oven for two hours. Stew of Meat and Haricot Beans. For this, with care, the remains Stew of Meat and Haricot Beans. —For this, with care, the remains of the breast of mutton may prove sufficient, or a little more meat may have to be purchased. Cut improved if polished constituted with water, and bring it to the boil, then drop in a red-hot of their owners, but by some such inder. Afterwards rinse in the Black leather bags will be much "The Surprise." No village is too the meat into small pieces and fry them lightly with an onion sliced, dredge all thickly with flour, and ent stock or water to cover, and let all stew gently for at least an hour. The haricot beans, which use must vary in quantity to your requirements, should be soaked over night, put on in cold water, brought to the boil, and cooked for for instance, the end of the darn-theory of the darned places with a flat object, One three hours without salt. When ing spool. Then the darned spot sign "Esquela para ninas" painted nearly done add salt, cook for a is nice and smooth, causing no dis- in big black letters on a low plaswhile, and drain thorough-Place a dish in a circle, place feet.

The little village of Panuco de Coronado, in the State of Durango, represents an average Mexican vil-lage, one that can be duplicated anywhere in the northern twothirds of the country. It is typical When put away the umbrella should be left unrolled, for if it is

even in its legend — —all mining towns here have the same. Once constantly kept in a tight roll the much rich ore that same. Once creases are apt rapidly to wear pave with silver the street local pave with silver the street leading from his house to the church on the occasion of his daughter's marnever be put in the stand where riage.

MEXICAN VILLAGE LIFE.

Quiet of the Place in the Day-Pay Day at the Mines.

Panuco, like all Mexican villages, is a transplanted bit of the Orient. kept as anyone coming in in a hurry and placing stick or um-brella in the same place is very liable unintentionally to poke a hole right through, and no amount of elements of the place There is the same low, adobe house flat roof and no chimney and with usually no window. Women carry the same jars of water on their heads and men clad in loose white of darning or covering the place cotton trudge lazily behind their little hurros or more likely add their weight to the already overburdened animals. The glaring sun beats down from a tropical sky on the same palm and cactus, and a general air of emptiness and silence pervades the streets. The

universal building material is adobe, which is faced with plas-ter only in the better houses. These are always built in the form of a hollow square-the rooms opening into the patio in the centre. The more pretentious homes have windows, barred on the outside because the houses are built snug up to the street, which gives them the appearance of cells in a prison. There is no patch of green anything bright to relieve the uni-

form dust brown color of house and street, writes Jessie Fawler in the Los Angeles Times, no spear of grass is in sight, and all the flowers are kept in the patio. The particular village can boast of two basting thread is put in around where it has been chalked, it helps and one pepper berry. trees, one cottonwood on the outskirts

To enter one of these huts is to plainly seen as a thread. This is a step in on a mud floor, rarely a Medical Record. good way and is easily and quickly brick one, to see a few earthern. The death rate a good thick layer of this over the good way and is easily and quickly brick one, to see a few earthern bowls and saucers in one corner, a little pile of charred ashes in an-When peeling apples pour boil-ing water over them, and the poi-cess will be more easily carried out. Tan boots will not easily stain if they are well polished several Chaines down from the walks of a listest than 9 per cent, of the trial deaths, which is a lower percent-age than any published by any other country which compiles its statistics in an equally accurate other, and a rude altar made of a they are well polished several Chairs, bed and table are luxuries times before being wornfor the first not commonly found. Mexican wo men are fond of flowers and the Squeaking Boots-Prick the soles patios are bright with blossoms of the boots so as to let out the air from between the soles. This throughout the year.

One traveller describes a Mexiis the cause of the trouble. Carrots should be scrubbed and scraped, not peeled, for the nourcan village as "sun, silence and adobe," and this is one's first and last impression. Whatever life is, is around the plaza: for away from Whatever life is, ishment lies in the red pulp. This here one sees only an occasional Sunlight and air are the finest water carrier or a peon closely dispellers of disease. They should, wrapped in his scrape squatting on therefore, be freely admitted to every house. therefore, be freely admitted to To clarify fat after frying, throw from every open doorway and folinto the fat a few slices of raw polow us, yelping and barking. A dozen dogs are not too many for an tato and cook to a golden color. average family. And the pigs-they sleep in the middle of the street, and not until our horses' feet are sure that the plate is perfectly almost on them do they grunt and lazily move a step to the right.

But in the evening all is changed and the place is full of life and stir. Everybody comes out to enjoy the music and to stroll around and around the plaza. Men and women do not walk together unless martorium and also a large number of three or four abreast on the inside beds for chronic cases. The Green-

bespangled buckskin, while his pony with silver trimmed saddle is a match for his rider. When they have all been paid they must next get rid of their money at the store. Each man wears around his waist a square piece of white cloth fold-ed diagonally and tied so that the point hangs down in the back. This cloth serves a double purpose; it acts as a belt to hold up the trou-sers and as a receptacle for all pur-chases made. The man removes chases made. The man rem this cloth, spreads it out on The man removes counter at the store and into it are dumped his purchases—packages of cigarettes, boxes of matches, a few cakes of soap, two or three kilos of corn and perhaps a couple of meters of cloth.

No wrapping is used, but every-thing, lard excepted, is dumped in-to this cloth. Crackers he takes either inside his hat or on the outside. He never looks at the qual-ity or asks the price, for it is a case of Hobson's choice. Time is no object with these people, so it is almost night before the last one goes away. The fiesta of Santa Cruz, the day

of the holy cross, is the miner's day of the year, when all the mines throughout the country stop work. Crosses are placed on all unfinish-ed buildings as well as a huge one in the plaza, and are decorated with flowers, bits of ribbon and glass, while around the main cross are placed palmillas with their five feet stocks of beautiful flowers. There is incessant firing of guns throughout the day and the celebration ends with music and danc-

HYGIENIC AUSTRALIA.

Health Conditions There Said

ing in the evening.

Be the Best in the World.

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The death rate from tul crealosis has steadily been declining during the last twenty-five years and now less than 9 per cent, of the total statistics in an equally accurate According to the rules of etiquette,

pulsory for over ten years. walls and ceilings of houses The in a solution of formalin and the floors are washed with a solution of corrosive sublimate. The effectiveness of the education.

eral than in any other country. There is scarcely a dwelling house constructed nowadays in Australia even a laborer's cottage, which is not provided with a suitable veran-dah for outdoor sleeping. There is very little expectorating on the sidewalks or other public places. Ordinances to prevent the con-tamination of milk and other food

stuffs are well observed. In shops where fresh meat is offered for sale it is customary to find sheets of water running over the front windows and walls for the purpose of catching dust. All large cities, like Sidney, Melbourne, Adelaide and others have tuberculosis sana-

trivance Makes Her Seasick.

So much attention has been devoted to the defference in the bows by which Queen Alexandra and Queen Mary acknowledge the salutations of the public when driving, stress being laid on the fact that Queen Alexandra bows from her waist, whereas Queen Mary only bows her head, that it may be as well to explain that there is a reason for this, which may be described as mechanical. If Queen Alexandra bows from

the late Empress of Austria, and main portion of Deuteronomy was Queen Christina of Spain, she has a species of mechanical contriv-ances fixed to the seat and back materials of an earlier date. cushions of her carriages, which enables her to bow continuously from the waist, without any exertion or Kings 22. 9 shows that this menfatigue, while the carriage is in tion of the book should not have notion. It is something in the been made at this point. Its in-nature of the sliding seats used in troduction here, anticipating the rowing. Queen Mary declines to narration in verse 18, makes an make use of this contrivance, on awkward statement. What this the plea that it disposes her to scribe actually did was, first of all,

compelled to bow continuously from Levites. the waist, that she merely contents 18. Read therein-The writer reherself with an inclination of the

BOW FROM THE WAIST.

This matter of bowing in response to the salutations of the ublic is a perpetual source of difial families, and has created no end of bad blood amongst them.

ation of cases of pulmonary and mitted to respond to the saluta-throat tuberculosis has been comthen Princess of Wales was driving which cases occur are sprayed with with her mother-in-law, Queen Alexandra, the former was precluded from acknowledging any salute, even on the part of her personal intimates. The Countess of al campaign is shown by the fact Flanders, mother of King Albert that open air sleeping is more gen- of Belgium, in the days when her rietta of the Belgians, was still alive, absolutely refused to drive anywhere with the latter, on the ground that it was injurious to her dignity to be unable to return salutations addressed to her personally.

The most distinguished courtesy paid by old Emperor Francis Joseph to his royal guests, when driv-ing them back to the railroad station at Viena, is when he absolutely declines to acknowledge any of the salutes of the people lining the street, leaving that entirely to his visitor, so as to convey to the latter the impression that the popular homage is addressed to him, the guest, and not to himself, the

of Law, 2 Chron. 34. 14-33. Golden Text, Psa. 119. 11.

14. Hilkiah . . . found the book-The fact that it was found at the time the money was being brought into the temple for the necessary repairs, makes it seem a natural inference that the book was hidhen where the money was here.

the entire Pentateuch, whereas, an noted above, the account in Kings implies only the book of Deuterherwaist it is because, like her onomy. Many critical students of mother-in-law, Queen Victoria; like the Old Testament now believe the

16. Shaphan carried the book to seasickness, a malady by which she to report to the king the comple-is extremely prone; and it is be-cause without this contrivance she the repair of the temple, which had be overcome by fatigue if been intrusted to the care of the

Health conditions in Australia are better than in any other coun-try of the globe if the low death not of 10.05 a thousand a year may head, which she endeavors to make the as gracious as possible, but which is less suggestive of old-fashioned courtesy than a head, which she endeavors to make as gracious as possible, but which is less suggestive of old-fashioned courtesy than a head, which she endeavors to make to the king, and so says he read it was the book of Deuteronomy that was read the statement in 2 that was read, the statement in 2 Kings that "Shaphan read it" is at once credible and natural.

19. He rent his clothes-The dethe members of royal and imper- king deeply as he thought of his nunciation and cures found people's neglect of the covenant of Jehovah.

it is only the lady of highest rank in the carriage or party who is per- who defended the prophet on a cri-20. Ahikam-Spoken of by Jeretions of bowing, and when, for in-stance, during the late reign the of Judah after the fall of Jerusalem.

The king's servant-Some special office of whose nature we are not certain.

21. Go . . . for great is the wrath of Jehovah-The king was fearful of the threatening calamity which of Belgium, in the days when her sister-in-law, the late Queen Hen-expect.

22. Huldah the prophetess-The term was applied to several women in the Old Testament-Miriam, Deborah, the wife of Isaiah, Noadiah (Neh. 6. 14). Huldah must have been a woman of acknowledged repute as a prophetess, inasmuch as the messengers of the king sought her out at once, when directed to inquire of Jehovah." We have no further information concerning her than what is contained in this, and the parallel account in 2 Kings 22. 14.20. Her husband's grandfather was keeper of the garments kept for special festive occasions at the palace.

24. All the curses-See Deut. 28. 15.28. A more terrible fate for the city and the nation could hardly

28. Gathered to thy grave in peace—As Josiah was slain in the battle of Megiddo, these words, if

taken literally, are at least a testi-

mony to the genuineness of the prophecy. As a matter of fact, be-cause of his personal piety and hu-mility, the king was spared the

agony of witnessing the evils which

29. All the elders-No official

30. All the people-It was a po-

, to stand to it

be imagined.

with blackcourt plaster will ever restore the umbrella to its original THE SEWING ROOM. Putting in Sleeves .- When put-

ing in sleeves put the under arm seam of the sleeve just the length of your second finger ahead of the underarm seam of the waist. I

find this an easy way and they are always sure to be in correctly. Turning up Hem in Skirt.-Have the person for whom skirt is in-tended put it on. Then take a yard stick, put the end of it on the floor, and have the person turn slowly aroundwhile you mark it with tailor's chalk every little ways the number of inches it is desired from the floor. If two inches, mark it

CARE OF UMBRELLAS.

Every woman will admit that the attention bestowed on an umbrella to keep it in good order is not leave stand twenty-four hours. labor wasted. How often have our Then all dust can be gathered more umbrella, when we have been any particles. eaught in a sudden downpour with no shelter near?

After one of these downrours on arrival home the umbrella should not be stuck in the stand and left to drain, as the moisture, gradually accumulating in the silk, just above the ferrule, causes it to rot and go into holes in a very short 'You should never say 'What?'

part is not at all indigestible.

This will purify the fat wonderful-

When beating white of egg be

every house

stir till browned, then add suffici-ent stock or water to cover, and is so foten the case with bags, musical and one hears every especially those not constantly in the tinkle of the guitar or mandolin

OBEYING FATHER.

"What ?" said the little girl.

barning Hint.—After finishing plaintive "La Golondrina," or pos-

One does not need to read the comfort or irritation to tender tered building to know that it school for girls, for the children

the stewed meat in the centre, and Use for Old Stockings.—Excel-study in concert and went, put-merve. Use for Old Stockings.—Excel-monary troubles are not common at this altitude. Primary educaat this altitude. Primary educasplitting and sewing together the at this altitude. Primary educa-upper halves of old silk or fine cotton hose. Place these dust cloths in an airtight pail with a few drops republic and so every village has two schools, one for boys and anof kerosene sprinkled on them and other for girls.

Pay day comes once a month. Work at the mines stops for the day bonnets and hats been saved by an easily without the scattering of on begin to rather around the ... en begin to gather around the office and set up their little stands for the sale of dulces, limes, pomegranates, sugar cane and oranges. By 9 o'clock the place has taken on quite a holiday aspect. Groups of senoras, each with a black eyed "'One moment, young feller," baby in her lap, sit on the ground cried the old woman, leaning out The father was rather fastidious and crochet lace or idly gossip.

Men wrap themselves close in their serapes and wait stolidly for 10 a dy, airy room, until it is thor-oughly dry.

Inconsiderate people roll up their imbrellas while still damp, and then think the silk must have been of pror quality when they find it in thorea. That the little girl took the com-clear the other day when the mai-dear the other day when the mai-ter the other d in all sorts of nondescript wagons. The hacendado comes in from from some neighboring hacienda, look-some neighboring hacienda, looking very picturesque in his silver and buy something."

toria and South Australia it is es timated that at least in per cent of these cases have been placed in hospitals and a good proportion of the remainder under supervision. The health officials believe that on-

ly a few years will elapse before every case of pulmonary and throat very tuberculosis will be under such con-trol as to reduce the danger of one hears everywhere

transmitting the infection to a minimum. sibly the latest importation from

NOT HALF COSY ENOUGH.

An old countryman, compelled to An old countryman, compelled to sit in a suffocating smoking com-partment in a crowded excursion train, gazed open-monthed through the window at a lady on the plat-form, who was giving the porter exhaustive instructions regarding the storage of her bicycle. "See that you find it the best place in the van, porter, and fix it very securely, and don't let any one play with the bell. And close the windows so that no one can get

in, and cover up the handle bars, and make sure that the train doesn't shake it when it goes over the points.'

The porter promised slavish obedience, pocketed his tip, and turnto go away.

of the carriage window and catching his arm. "I want to get out of here. It ain't half cosy enough.

First Lady-"Mrs. Smith is too

BIRD SONGS DIFFER.

The Crow Sometimes Gives Quite a Musical Sound.

Some people cannot see any difference at first between the songs of the robin and the wood thrush, but to the initiated they have nothing in common.

Beginners usually see little difbefell his people. ference between the songs of the Baltimore oriole, the robin, the class is meant, but rather the scarlet tanager and the rose-heads of houses and clans. scarlet tanager and the rose-breasted grosbeak. Yet the oriole's lay is almost a pure whistle, the pular assembly, consisting of all tune varying much with different classes and ages. individuals; the robin's song is a

31. Made a covenant-Literally, bold warble, a little strident in "cut a covenant," an expression places; the tanager sings a weak-er, finer note, like an undeveloped that arose from the custom of cut-ting sacrificial victims in pieces. horse robin; and the grosbeak has between which the parties involved a beautiful warble, rather loud at walked. This, however, was no estimes, but perfect g pure and mel- ential part of a covenant. The oath of the covenant was the principal

feature.

32. Caused all . . . to stand to it -That is, to keep the law. According to the account in Chronicles (see lesson for July 23), the reforms of Josiah had preceded the fiind-ing of the law book, and had rivals. The caw of the common sprung, not from the reading of crow is well known, but its love the law, but from the natural denotes and its conversational abili- sire of a pious king. The followties when ministering to its young ing verse , therefore, may be reare seldom recognized. In early garded as a summary of the reform spring or late winter the crow often gives forth quite musical

sounds. Many singers not ordinarily gifted have beautiful flight songs. is not generally known that individual meadow larks are fine sing-

ers when in flight.

"Tommy, Tommy," remonstrated his teacher. "why are you so naughty? I've had to whip you six times this week." "Because. teacher," replied Tommy, "grand pa says the good die young, . od I ain't taking any risks."

Churchwarden Brown : "Excuse

work of Josiah.

33. All his days they departed not-But after his death, in the

the people

ift- reign of Jehoiakim, the It fell back into the old habits

CHAPTER III.-(Cont'd) The suggestion was perceptibly inwelcome. It was plain Gower lid not wish to be identified with the man mistaken for him at

Lucca. "I could hardly follow it, except by presenting myself at the hotel, and asking if I was remembered there. Any Italian inkeeper would say yes to such a question, purely out of politeness and a wish to please, and without the slightest real memory. I should gain nothing; worse than nothing, as it would confirm a mistake. I can try going to Chalmers as a natient, or I can follow Morden's advice to leave the thing alone. I see no middle course, as my effort to trace the money ended in failure."

"Then leave it alone, my dear fellow," returned Colonel Swayne, with at least a surface heartiness, though his first opinion was un-shaken. "You have forgotten, because you were knocked on the head in Paris; but it does not follow there was anything particular to forget. Probably you led a commonplace existence during those lost months, though in some -unknown way you managed to fill your purse. You left England inyour purse. You left England in-tending to travel, and no doubt you did travel-to Lucca or elsewhere. You were not tied to resume your occupation at a given

"No, it had come to an end." "And you were not enslaved to correspondence, so there was nothing exceptional about your silence towards your friends. I ing range myself on Sir Luke Mor- heir. den's side. I don't believe the lost summer will trouble you in the future, or trouble Dulcie, which is first view. The Miss Welters were more immediately my concern."

Here was the judgment of an-ther counsellor, a third voice urg-hear of wedding a man who had re-gained his freedom through the other counsellor, a third voice urging him to treat the unknown past and had no tongue except for woe

him I am engaged?" said the master of the house with irritation. 'Let him go to Mr. May.'

The appearance was so unexpect ed that his attention was instantly arrested. The man was hatless, and his blonde head was plainly visible in the moonlight. It was

DIAMONDS FOR THE BRIDE

Or, a Proposal by Proxy

the secretary May, and the woman who moved beside him held up a grey silken skirt from contact with the night damps of the path, and wore a lace shawl muffled about face before her head and shoulders.

The red glow of Gower's pipe darkened, for he forgot to draw at it. He took his elbows off the sill with a long breath o famazement. "By Jove!" he ejaculated, as he he ejaculated, as he looked after the couple disappearing into shadow, "unless somebody s masquerading, that was the second Mrs. Swayne !"

CHAPTER IV.

When Colonel Swayne was freed from his first marriage by judicial decree, he was speedily minded to contract a second. Certain cogent reasons urged him again towards matrimon- the chief of these being that he desired an heir. The two daughters on their arrival had each acutely disappointed him, for he was passionately anxious a son should succeed, not only to his own small patrimon" of the Court, but to the barony of Swinton, which would pass to him on the death of a childless brother. Such were the hopes that the first Mrs. Swavne had failed to fulfil; and in looking

round the circle of his acquaint ance for a successor, they directed that pernicious habit, a regular his choice. He must wed with a voman young enough to bear him children, and of birth and breeding befitting the mother of his

rich and well-born, but they were

as if it had never been. He would doubtful doorway of divorce. His endeavor to obey them, these ad-visers who beckoned him on in the er, but she was barely twenty, and path of his desire, and stop his ears too young for him; an unmarried refused to prophesy smooth things, proved unwilling, but she had, and had no tongue exception of the source of the matter. "If really you will have no more wine," he was been graphed to his suit, and felt no scuple in becoming the second Mrs. Swayne and prospective Lady Swinton; but, after his first experi-when the butter came to the door. "If you please, sir," he said diff is here, want-fidently, "Heathcliff is here, want-

"Let him go to Mr. May." "If you please, sir, it is about Mr. May's order and the cutting in the spinney. He wants to know, sir, if it is your wish to have it done at once." "Tell him yes, and set the men on it to-morrow." And then to Gower, as the servant withdrew: "It's astonishing how the people here hate this young fellow May. They won't take an order, if they can help it, that comes to them demure as a nun who has been let through him. I don't know in out of her covent on parole. She what war he has contrived to put parted her hair in the middle and wore it plainly; she kept her eyes at home and modestly cast down. Her voice was soft, which is an excellent thing in a woman; and her taste in dress was a quiet one-sho May will be gone in another three weeks to take up an appointment abroad; and if my arm is sound again by then, I shall not need a secretary." The last words were uttered half accorded well with a delicate tint of the last words were uttered half accorded well with a delicate tint of object to attract Colonel Swayne, nothing better could have been de-with a spoon to my mouth without smilling a part of its convised than this outward appearance of meekness and purity. He tents. ance of meekness and purity. My heart got rickery and bear rose like a greedy trout at the color so fast and so hard that I could be fast and so hard that I could sat at her embroidery frame under of the bait, and before Lady Kensat at her embroidery frame under the light; Dulcie was at the piano, candle-lit in the recess; May did not appear. Fortune's Court kept carly hours Fortune's Court kept carly hours the prospect of becoming Lady Swinton in the future. It was a sultry afternoon in August when Annabel Thorold came with the intelligence to her pro-tectress. The wide horizon was fing in, and with lights shut off he fung the window open, sitting at in thought. He was not thinking of any inmate of the Court, exceen the was relieved against the gath-in edy and the open window her fair head was relieved against the gath-in edy and the open window her fair head was relieved against the gathering darkness. The aunt was a ering darkness. The duite was a martyr to arthritis; just now her foot was affected, and she sat with it raised on a cushion; the malady it raised on a cushion; the malady Thick evergreens clothed the steep bank sloping to the river, a reach of which was visible below, a broad flood now touched into silver by the moon. There was a white space of path also lighted on the lower terrace, where for some thirty yards it was free from the shadow of overhanging trees. Idly looking down on this, he saw two figures emerge from the dimness on one effe. and. slowly enuntering, pass into the dimness on the ather. affected her temper, and Annabel's life was not always an easy one. "You don't mean to tell me Otho Swayne has made a fool of timself after that fashion! That he has proposed in plain terms to marry you? What reply did you make to him?" "I have given hith no answer yet, Aunt Kennedy. I said I must have time to think it over; he had taken me by surprise. And I wished to onsult with you."

"It's an astonishing chance for you, Annabel, and I make no doubt you would do your duty as a wife. But, if he knew the truth, you know and I know that this proposal would not be."

"Is that to stand against me for ever? A child's fault, for I was no more. A child more sinned against than sinning. And now so many years have gone by." "I allow it is hard. I've felt that

always, and that is why I have been a friend to you. You will do worse, in my opinion, if you marry this man deceiving him, than any-thing you did before." "And if I tell him, there will be

Lady Kennedy looked at the fixed face before her, and then away at the gathering clouds, purple and dun. She knew what Annabel in-tended by this consultation, knew what it was which was asked of her as well as if it had been put into words, such words as these: Will you keep my secret, you alone who know it? Will you remain dumb and let me have my chance, now

that it has come ? "What became of Vincy?"

"I cannot tell you. I never hear of him. He went abroad. 'I know the child is provided for.

and passes as the son of a cousin You would not want to be so insane as to have anything to do with him? For the first time Annabel

Thorold's composure was endan-gered. But the brief spasm was immediately mastered. "Isuppose not," she said. "No."

There was another pause, and then Lady Kennedy spoke againimpatiently, as if racked by a twinge of pain.

'After all, you are old enough to know your own mind, to settle the question of conscience and judge for yourself. I have told you what I think, and now I wash my hands of the affair. If it goes on, I shall ask you no questions-whether you have told, or how much you have told; if it is off I shall not blame you. There is a first flash;

I have been expecting it all the afternoon. Shut the window, for I hate to have it open in a storm." That was all, but there was a ta-

cit understanding between the women. Annabel could take her own men. Annabel could take her own course, and Lady Kennedy, how-ever disapproving, would not speak. The wedding took place from High Mount, but soon afterwards her ladyship or the doctors discov-High Mount, but soon afterwards her ladyship or the doctors discovagainst the inward monitor which sister of Leverton's might not have her ladysmp or the doctors direct crossed the border into middle age. was bad for architets. Lady for

and it was altogether against rule for Colonel Swayne to be disturbed of an evening. "Didn't you tell him I am engaged?" said the two years tractive meekness and her trick of the dropped eyelashes. Her gowns Lady Kennedy was also a widow, might be of richer material, but the but she was past all pretensions to quiet style of dress which had at-youth, and well on at this time in tracted her middle-aged husband

having attained, in these days which preceded Dulcie's marriage, to the age of six and a half years. At the Court there was an apart-ment on the north side which went by the name of the business room. Here was installed the temporary Here was installed the tax, whose secretary, Mr. Harold May, whose to write Colonel duties were to write Colonel Swayne's letters and attend to estate affairs-this only since that accident in the hunting-field which had disabled the Colonel's right arm. He was a connection of the arm. He was a connection of the Thorold family, and had been recommended to Mrs. Swayne by

some of her own friends. (To be continued.)

"THE SCHOLARS' WALK."

Concerning the Whit-Week Procession in the Cotton Country.

If one wanted to convince a Southerner of the important place Lancashire Sunday-schools take in the hearts of mill-folk, it would only be necessary to take him to one or other of the factory towns

to witness the annual procession of scholars during Whit-week. For quite a number of factory towns give up this, one of the best of their holidays, in furthering the cause of their Sunday-schools, and, with bands playing and banners flying, the scholars pass through the main thoroughfares for hours at a stretch.

Preston can claim to be the foremost town in this respect. Fully thirty thousand people take part in the various processions on Whit Monday, while it is indeed no exaggeration to say that almost every which was originally teld when these photographs first began to appear in connection with the proother inhabitant of the town is a looker-on. Indeed, people come from miles

around to see the "scholars" walk," and the processions are well worth seeing, for there are thousands of boys and girls, attirple of minutes, when one said to the other: ed in rich, attractive, and pictur-esque costumes, walking beside the o' clogs?'' pointing to a pair which were the only part visible of somealmost priceless banners.

It is interesting to stand among the crowd and listen to the remarks of the women-folk as one or other of their offspring come into view.

the pretty child and its charming dress lead Mrs. Maggs to give a detailed account of the making of

belonging to poor families with an official account of the Corona-suitable attire. And in this way many who would otherwise be un-plates of portions of the ceremony. able to attend are enabled to take part in the demonstration. The book will be worthy of taking

But there are many interesting its place in the libraries of peers. phases of the procession. The two



variably that the voice in the crowd **ROOM NUMBER THIRTEEN.** is heard with: "By gum, Bob, but it's mekkin tha sweat!"

Besides, there are relays of pole-

carriers, and scon he is mopping

as another man takes his place.

relatives and friends.

sions

row of onlookers.

'them's eaur Lucy !''

Then the photographers are busy

snapshot which includes Mrs.

And this reminds one of the story

Two little lads had been poring

ver one of the pictures for a cou-

"So, tha, con ta see them pair

one who was standing in the second

RECORD OF CORONATION.

Hotels Cannot Rent Rooms Numbered Thirteen.

And so it is; but Bob doesn't mind. He is taking the part al-lotted to him by the organizers. "I see that a landlord at Hornsey applied for permission to change the number of a house from 13 to 11a," remarked an hotel suphis forehead with his handkerehief, erintendent. "Strange how super-stitious many people are about numbers! Now, if you went to many of the big hotels in London, Maggs's little lass holding the you could not engage a room num-"color string" (banner rope) will bered 13. Why? Because it does not have a ready sale among the child's exist. In some cases the room which you could not engage a room num-bered 13. Why? Because it does not is actually No. 13 is chock full of lumber; in others a jump is made from 12 to 14, and in others the numbers begin not at 1, but at 50, or even 100. There is one house, I believe, in which all the numbers

are even. "The fact is, many hotel man-agers have discovered that a room numbered 13 won't let, and some-times there is difficulty in allotting No. 113 or No. 213. Several times I have known people leave an hot-el rather than have a number con taining the dreaded figures 13. "But 12 is not the only number

"But 13 is not the only number "Ay," said the other little lad. "What abeaut 'em ?" "Well," rejoined the first lad, considered unlucky. A gentleman well known at a certain hotel-he often stopped at it—was shown in-to No. 4. As soon as he caught sight of the number on the door he stepped back and asked for an-By those who actually took part the Coronation cover and the second seco in the Coronation ceremony, a book which is now being prepared numbers. There was not another room to offer him, so he went to a neighboring hotel. In the morning he returned for a picture he had in the containing being prepared book which is now being prepared by the Somerset (Eng.) Herald, Mr. H. Farnham Burke, C.V.O., will be carefully treasured. This is the historical record of the Coronation, and is produced under the authority of the Earl Marshal, the authority of the Earl Marshal, banding it over. "No. 4 was burnt banding it over. "No. 4 was burnt

"After that the gentleman was was a number to be avoided at all costs

"There are 'unlucky' rooms in some hotels, though. I know a case where there were two suicides in the same room during a period of about six weeks and shortly afterwards a sudden death-from natural causes this time-took place in the same room. In fact, place in the same round a series of it is not uncommon for a series of mishaps or tragedies to occur or be connected with a particular room.

"Do you give your wife an allow-ance?" "Yes." "How much do you allow her?" "Don't you think

their backs up; he seems inoffen-sive enough, knows his business, sticks to it. I'd have Heathcliff in and give him a talking to, but it hardly seems worth while. May will be gone in another three

across the hall, and once the drawing-room door was opened the subject was abandoned. Mrs. Swayne

and Gower went up to his room about eleven-a room which looked out at the side of the house above the shrubberies. He was minded to have a last before turn-

of any inmate of the Court, except indirectly of Dulcie; his mind had gone back to Mrs. Pinkerton and Lucca, to the void and the spectres. Thick evergreens clothed the steep bank sloping to the river, a reach of which was visible below, a broad

Coffee can marshall a good squadron of enemies and some very hard ones to overcome. A lady in Florida writes:

"I have always been very fond of good coffee, and for years drank it at least three times a day. At last, however, I found that it was

without spilling a part of its con-

"I made up my mind that all these afflictions came from the coffee, and I determined to experi-

"So I quit coffee and got a packin every respect.

regularly and my complexion has

at Fortune's Court, the little heir growing up stout and strong, and fresh gust of wind. It is then in-it doesn't go!" Visitor—"What a quality you allow here is a troubled look on their name! Why?' Hostess—"Because it is rather impertinent for you to ask what my salary is?"





Think It Our

Rural Mail Boxes.

An Apprentice King.

The rural mail boxes and equipment sed in the installation of the new rural mail delivery system are now all made in Toronto, and are being turned out at several hundreds per day. These were formerly imported from the United States. The boxes are exactly the same pattern as those previously imported. The letter box is fastened to the end of a crane of steel, which revolves on the top of the post. Thus the postman can reach for the box with a hook and draw it to him without descending from his cart. When he puts letters in the box for the farmer patron he turns the box at right angles to this post. The farmer when he puts letters in the box for collection turns the box in a similar position for the information of the mail carrier. On the other hand, if there is nothing in the box either for the postman or for the farmer the box 'is turned parallel with the crane and the roadline. It is estimated that about 100.000 of the rural population of the country are now being served with rural mail delivery.

He Broke Up The Elopement.

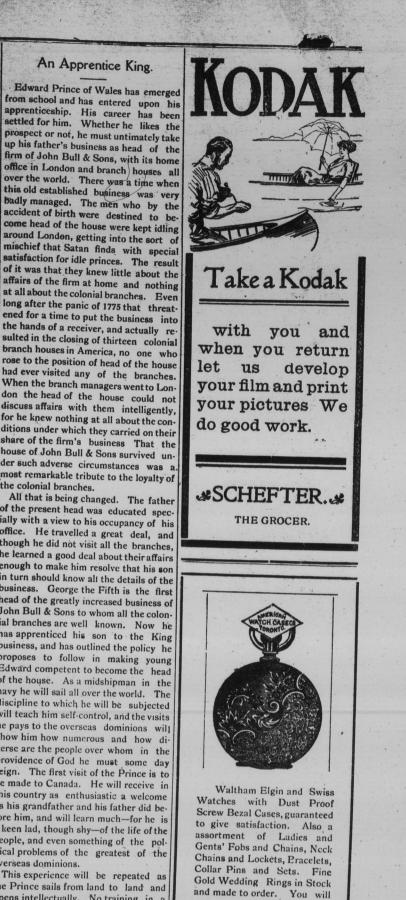
When the branch managers went to London the head of the house could not discuss affairs with them intelligently, for he knew nothing at all about the con-You've often read and heard of the ditions under which they carried on their stern parent who came between his fair daughter and the man of her choice, and share of the firm's business That the how the loving pair were driven to deshouse of John Bull & Sons survived unperate extremes to 'foil' the stern parder such adverse circumstances was a ent's machinations. Well, all the drammost remarkable tribute to the loyalty of atis personae were strictly in evidence the colonial branches. yesterday morning before the police All that is being changed. The father Magistrate. It seems that the young of the present head was educated specman in the case was working for the ially with a view to his occupancy of his cruel father who lives out in Sydenham, office. He travelled a great deal, and and was on friendly terms with the though he did not visit all the branches, daughter of the house. Whether the he learned a good deal about their affairs father feared that the friendship would enough to make him resolve that his son ripen into the stronger feeling or wheth- in turn should know all the details of the er as he said in court, he thought the business. George the Fifth is the first young man was not earning his pay, is head of the greatly increased business of his own secret. At any rate he and his John Bull & Sons to whom all the colonassistant fell out; and the young man ial branches are well known. Now he left. This was on Sunday. Next day has apprenticed his son to the King business, and has outlined the policy he the daughter also picked up stakes and headed for Owen Sound. No one but proposes to follow in making young the parties immediately concerned know Edward competent to become the head whether or not it was part of a pre- of the house. As a midshipman in the arranged plan; anyhow the young navy he will sail all over the world. The couple drove out to the farm Tuesday discipline to which he will be subjected afternoon-and secured the girl's trunk will teach him self-control, and the visits and clothes, and scme of the young he pays to the overseas dominions will man's stuff, which also went into the show him how numerous and how ditrunk. But as they were returning, verse are the people over whom in the down near Carney's mill, they ran full providence of God he must some day upon the irate parent who at once bereign. The first visit of the Prince is to came wrathful in the extreme and orderbe made to Canada. He will receive in ed them to stop, at the same time jumpthis country as enthusiastic a welcome ing from his buggy and catching their as his grandfather and his father did be-Whereupon the young fellow fore him, and will learn much-for he is smote the cruel father vigorously across a keen lad, though shy-of the life of the the features with the whip. Smarting people, and even something of the polwith pain, he released the horse, to itical problems of the greatest of the nurse his wounded countenance; and overseas dominions. the couple drove on. Papa followed; and as the quickest way to get at them, the Prince sails from land to land and had them arrested for stealing the trunk.

This experience will be repeated as ripens intellectually. No training in a But the charge petered out; there was British or continental European universnot a shred of evidence. And now the ity could so fit the Prince of Wales for young man threatens to go after the old his future duties as the life of a sailor gentleman for false arrest. But in the with frequent shore leave to enable him meantime the cruel parent is "one up"; to see the Britains scattered over the if the young folks were figuring on an seven seas. With men so trained at its elopement he broke up their game.- head, the prosperity of the house of John Bull & Sons is assured.—Toronto Globe.

Fall Fair Dates.

Hot Weather Pointers.

The medical health officer of Toronto has issued the following instructions as to avoid prostration from heat.



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save money on every article you buy from me. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired. Chas. Wendt's MILDMAY.

London, Canad	a, Sept. 8th to 16th.	Think It Over.	to avoid prostration from heat.	WinghamSept. 28, 2	
			1-Eat no more than you have to	0. AtwoodSept. 21, 2 BlythOct. 3,	
		Most porters make up berths so th	Avoid solids, such as meats, eggs, fat		
\$28 0	00.00	one's head is toward the engine "	and other neat producers. Eat fruit		Produce Store.
		perience has taught me." save a travel	to regetables and cereals. If you can er		TOUGCE STOLE.
IN PRIZES AN	ID ATTRACTIONS.	"that in case of a collision or even	a Disale a most dat at	GoderichSept. 20, 21, 2	2
		common quick stop, this may mean	a 2-Drink a great deal. Water and	d Gorrie Oct.	I keep only the best seeds mon-
Exhibition of Live Stock	The best ever seen in Canada	bruised head or a wrenched neck. I always ask to have my berth made	Avoid intoxicating liquors.	HarristonSept. 28, 2	ey can buy.
Many Unique Speci	al Attractions, including	with my feet toward the engine. In	up 3-Do not worm over	Kincardine Sept. 20, 2	
many omque opeci	al Attractions, menuting	recent collision I was the only person	a 3-Do not worry over excessive pers- in piration. It is a sign that the system is		Turnip Seed, Oyster Shelle Mice
AERIAL, MILITARY AND	HYDRO ELECTRIC FEATURES	a crowded car who escaped more or lo	holding its own against the temperature		Grit for poultry, Corn. Ground
	PEEDING CONTESTS	serious injury, and I believe that I am	Perspiration produces thingt The	. RipleySept. 27, 24 SeaforthSept. 21, 22	Flax Seed, Oil Cake.
BIG DOG AND CAT SHOW	PEEDING CONTESTS	this escape to my position as when	I produces perspiration Thus the test	Tiverton Oct. 3	Feed Corn, Corn Chop, Oats
A NOST ATTRACTIVE	SFOUR SPLENDID BANDS	was thrown with the force of the impac	works in perpetual motion	Teeswater Oct. 4. 5	and Oat Chop.
A MOST ATTRACTIVE MIL	WAYBest ever seen in London.	I alighted as it were, on my feet whi	In A Woon light statting t	Underwood Oct. 10	Bran, Shorts and Low Grade
	Street, Look Street, S	other passengers were thrown hea	d nakedness as nearly as propriety will	WalkertonSept 13, 14, 15	Flour.
Firewarks Diant	E.	foremost."	permit.	ZurichSept. 20, 21	The famous Ayton & Milverton Flour. Prices Right.
I nevvorks Displ	ay every Evening.		5-Try to get some sleep. Cold water		Plour. Prices Right.
	es on all Railways.	Discouraging.	is the best aid, frequent baths cool the	DUDUULATION	Cash Paid for Butter and Eggs.
Prize Liste Entry Forms	and all other information from	Discouraging.	body and produce drowsiness. Get up in	RHEUMATISM	
W I DEID D		I ordered some potatoes down at th	the night and take a cold shower or	Current Description During	GIANT
W. J. REID, President.	A. M. HUNT, Secretary.	grocer's store; the price was somethin	Frende stan, it you wake in an nour		G. Lambert.
		awful-I sat me down and swore. The	E take another bath. Brief applications	T. E. Foster, of St. John St., Fred- eriction, N. B., says: "I have found	
		grocer man informs me the price will	of cold water to the body do not hurt	more actual relief from Booth's Kidney	
a survey commence in the second states . Second designs and a second state of		- stay up there; the crop is quite a fail	the official only long minersions are	Pills than in all else I have ever tried for	
D		ure round here and everywhere	- Berouur	rheumatism. The pains in my limbs have lessened	
Beating The Railways.	Madam, you cannot carry a whole	le so I see I'll have to subsist on beans	9—Do not lose your temper or indulge	greatly and I	Fall Term Aug. 25.
the second s	Sunday school along with you on the	it and crusts; and this it is that grinds	in simmering thoughts or flery fulmin- ations. These things are hot in them-	am better and	fi an i cim Mug. 25.
and Mrs. Frank Scott of High-	these are your children. You will have	11 me—I cannot blame the trusts. If I c could blame Pierp Morgan, and reast	selves.	stronger than in years previous.	
Kansas, have been married not	interest and your chindren. You will have	old Guggenheim, I'd do without po-		My appetite has	JO CENTRAL OM
ten years, and are the parents of		y tates and have a bully time. The crop	Rain Worth \$1.000,000	built up and I eat and sleep	UENINAL
en children, all of them boys, and	provide that a child under five years of	f has been a failure because the mosthest		eat and sleep better than I	WOUMMEAN OULDE
on of them living. They hold the on triplets, having five sets to	age rides free when accompanied by it's	sidry, and so the Wall Street hansen	U D C I	have in over three	STRATFORD, ONT.
redit and two sets of twins. All	parents with a first-class ticket, don't	t prove an alibi. Now I must eat the	adian Bank of Commerce at Wester	years. My gener- al health is great-	COMMERCIAL SHORTHAND
thirteen boys living are under five	they?" retorted Mrs. Scott.	pumpkin and chew the mouldy prove	antimate di dal la Orienti di Constoler		AND TELEGRAPHY.
old. Mr. and Mrs. Scott are the	"They do, but you will have to show	and know the robber tariff. like Wall	of Oxford County from last Mart 1	to Booth's Kidney Pills."	
n of farmers living near High-					The tuition for six months is \$55 and
and the second	valises and brought out the family bit	accention if I should raise a fuss, and	first glance these figures seem enormous	guarantee to refund your money if they	or one year \$80. Investigation will
fall the Scotts, deciding that they	lip which were reported as the state	IT	but on scruciny the figures appear to be	fail to relieve any sufferer from Kilcuma-	prove to your satisfaction that there is no better Business College in
nd more land, went to Alberta,	e total tite mi	i cun cusso i ve pondered tin I'm	well within the limit. In round numbers	tism or any trouble having its origin in the Kidneys. They cure backache, dull	Canada.
. On the return trip all records	had to give in. The mother and child-	weary, and no way I can see to charge the 'tater shortage to iron-souled John	there are between five and six thousand	shooting pains, thick and cloudy urine,	
istory of railroading were brok-	ren occupied five double seats in the	D. If I could only work it to make	every former is honofted by and if	gravel and stone rhoumatism and all 1	Get our free catalogue NOW.
rs. Scott and her thirteen pas- hildren rode on one first-class	homesecker's car, and paid for only	Like D the second only work it to make	every farmer is benefited by only two hundred dollars by the rain, Mr. Cross-	Booth's Kidney Pill are sold by all	
At Omaha, the conductor made	one.	D. If I could only work it to make John D. the goat, I'd surely run for	ley's estimate is well within the mark.		D. A. McLaughlin,
a fine conductor made j	The names of the Scott children be-	once and ask you for your voteWalt	ley's estimate is well within the mark. No doubt the same estimate would hold	Fort Frie Opt Sold and guaranteed	PRINCIPAL.
	gin with A. They are-Ashbell, Archer	Mason.	good in other counties.	by John Coates.	THINGIT AL.



DENTIST, MILDMAY.

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and--the dollar back

ganizer was taken into quiet side-talks by those who had previously made life

George Robson, a farmer living on of the new Keiss comet, which is visible ons glorious round of pleasure for him, the lake shore near Learnington, does in this part of the country. Through an and the question was put to him straight not depend entirely on his brawny ordinary opera glass it may be seen in



MIS-HIT

Did ; you zmake; a; mis-hit the time "you semployed the last "help."

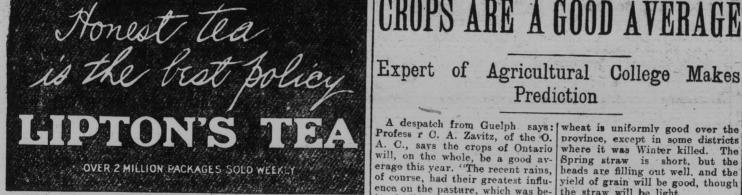
Don't worry. There are lots of good fish in the sea, and a sure balt to atch them is a Want Ad!

preighted the by H W. McCord

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ONE-WAY SECOND-CLASS TICKETS WILL BE SOLD TO WINNIPEG ONLY



TIMBER LIMITS ARE BURNED

Fire Causes Much Damage in Squamish' "The grain crop," he said, "is principal orchard crop in this dis-very well advanced, and it would not do so much good as to are fresher in flavor since the re-British Columbia.

A despatch from Vancouver, B. | es large holdings in the Squamish MASKED BANDITS C., says: Damage estimated at half district and had over 120 men em a million has been caused by forest ployed at the time the fire broke out. Since Monday, last week, fires at Squamish, according to ad- when the outbreak was first re vice brought by the Government ported, every man in the camps, launch Skinner, which arrived in together with a large force of fire Vancouver from the scene of the wardens, has been fighting the conflagration Thursday night. The timber belt through which the flames fought their way, it is stat-ed by officials of the Provincial be uncontrollable, the When the outbreak was found to be uncontrollable, the donkey en-

THE NEWS IN A PARAGRAPH

HAPPENINGS FROM ALL OVER

THE GLOBE IN A

NUTSHELL.

Canada. the Empire and the World

in General Before Your

Eycs.

CANADA.

Ont.

The new \$4,000,000 paper mill is

Sugar prices in Canada were

advanced on Thursday by 10c.

Hubert Reeves, a young Eng-lishman, was killed while walking

on the railway near Kenora.

Master Giles Wright, a New-boro boy, had his legs hadly mang-

A company, capitalized at \$200,-

Through the explosion of a gas

000, has been formed at Brockville

led in a mowing machine.

to manufacture automobiles.

per hundredweight.

Timber Inspector's Office, is one of the finest in British Columbia. gines used in the camps, were buried in mud and left there, at-The fire, which is said to have tention being turned to saving the originated near the limits of the horses and some of the lighter parts of the camp equipment. The Newport Timber Camb has almost wiped the camps of that company stables and sheds, it is reported, out of existence it is stated. The have all been burned, as well as Newport Timber Company possess- other outbinklings in the camps.

flames in an effort to protect the

A despatch from Grand Forks, N. D., says: Train No. 2, the eastbound North Coast Limited, on the Northern Pacific Railroad, was held up by three masked robbers near Buffalo. North Dakota, about 11 o'clock Thursday night. The robbers secured about \$500 in cash, by going through the pas-sengers, and shot Engineer S. P. Olsen, of Fargo, twice, in order to make him stop the train, and REGARDING THE CENSUS.

made a successful escape in an automobile, which they had await Official Statement in Reference to ing them near the scene of the

country

recklessly, in order to intimidate the passengers, they first lined the train crew up at one end of the car, and then proceeded to search the passengers in the day coach one by one. In all they secured about \$500 from this part of their rob-

to be built at Sault Ste. Marie, and that generally the enumeration The sleeving car wa entered, and, in order to awaken the oc cupants of berths, a shot was fired

> the berths they climbed . ut the diner, and over the baggage and the express car to the engine. They ordered Engineer Olsen to stop the train, so they could get off, and when he refused to comply with their wishes two shots were fired directly at him, one glancing off his watch, and the other striking him on a rib, injuring him slighttent omission on the part of any

of Brockville, received a gash on the head. The Canadian bank statement for the month of June shows the ef-fect of general expansion in lucit.

WILL BE LIGHTER Robbed Passengers in Day Report of Conditions in **Coach and Sleeper of** Canada by Department

CROP ON APPLES

CROPS ARE A GOOD AVERAGE

Prediction

A despatch from Guelph says: wheat is uniformly good over the Profess r C. A. Zavitz, of the O. A. C., says the crops of Ontario will, on the whole, be a good av-erage this year. "The recent rains, of course, hed their greatest is uniformly good over the province, except in some districts where it was Winter killed. The Spring straw is short, but the heads are filling out well, and the

of course, had their greatest influ- yield of grain will be good, though

ence on the pasture, which was be-ing badly burned up by the heat, "Harvesting has generally com-

ply, which was felt all over. Next to this the greatest influence will on to Middlesex, and the harvest be on the potatoes and root crops is a good one, and on the whole and corn, which were badly in need the crops will be well up to last

causing a shrinkage in the milk sup-

the roots. The straw of the Winter cent rains."

HELD UP A TRAIN

About \$500

of Agriculture

menced in this section, including

A despatch from Ottawa says The report of the fruit division of the Department of Agriculture states that the prospect for apples has diminished slightly since last month's report, except in British Columbia, where prospects have rather improved, and it is now estimated that shipments from that province will be c5 per cent. of last year's crop, which was very heavy

The hot, dry weather does not appear to have materially affected be barred. the apple crop prospects in East-The performance as executed was one of the nost daring ever perpetrated in this part of the crop will be very much chert ountry. Heavily armed and shooting There are reports of sun scald in the counties north of Lake Erie, and the counties on Lake Huron and inland to York County.

Nova Scotia still expects to have the greatest crop on record, due partly to the increased acreage,

but also to the heavy yield. Pears will be light in all sec-

Plums promise to be a fair to medium crop in Ontario and REPORTS FROM THE LEADING Nova Scotia.

Early and late peaches will be a good crop. Peaches of the Craw-

E.W.GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED TORONTO.ONT MADE IN CANADA TREATY-MAKING Realization of Peace Among Nations Reaches Advanced Stage A despatch from Washington ing in the main of Canadian de-

INSURES

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says: The treaty between the mands for the refund of hav duty. United States and Great Britain Many of the claims are of long providing for the arbitration of standing. The treaty was ratified as soon

pecuniary claims between the two as reported, an unusual proceed countries in accordance with the ing. There was no debate general arbitration treaty was ra-A despatch from Washington

tified by the Senate in executive says: The negotiations between the session on Wednesday. The treaty provides that within four months either of the Govern-tion treaty have reached a point ments may submit to the other any which practically insures success. claims which it desires shall be Secretary Knox already has an passed upon, the only condition ou.ced that the United States being that the claims shall be grouped. All claims not submitand Great Britain have agreed upon all the principal questions in ted within the time specified are to the proposed Anglo-American ar bitration convention and the fina!

A tribunal of three members, succession of phrases one of whom is to be chosen by the United States, another by Great united States, another by the first The German Government now The German Government now

in Washington. With the treaty there was sub-mitted a long list of shipping claims against the British Gov-that was originally submitted to ernment and a much shorter list the British and French Govern-against this Government, consist- ments.

Dull; No. 1 Northern, carloads, store, \$1.03 1-2c; Winter easy; No. 2, red, 87c; No. 2 white, 86c; Corn-Lower; No. 3 yel-low, 67 1-2c; No. 4 yellow, 65 3-4e; No. 3 corn, 64 3-4c; No. 4 yellow, 65 3-4e; No. 3 through billed. Oats-Lower; No. 2 white, 47 1-4c; No. 3 white, 46 1-2c; No. 4 white, 45 1-2c; **PRICES OF FARM PRODUCTS**

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Early and late peaches will be a good crop. Peaches of the Crawford type are reported as somewhat light.
There is an increased acreage of tomatoes in Ontario.
RAN ON SHOAL IN FOG.
Passenger's Taken Off Steamter Huron in Safety.
A despatch from Sault Ste.
Marie, Mich., says: The steamer Huron of the Star-Cole Line, which operates between Cleveland and this port, ran on a shoal off Richards Landing, Ont., Thursday, and tore a hole 20 feet long in her bottom. Two hundred passengers on the Huron were taken off as the vessel began to settle. They were transferred without difficulty to the steamer City of Chatham and brought to this port. The Huron is said to the steamer City of Chatham and brought to this port. The Huron is said to the steamer City of Chatham and brought to this port. The Huron is said to the steamer City of Chatham and brought to this port. The Huron is said to the steamer City of Chatham and brought to this port. The Huron is said to the steamer City of Chatham and brought to this port. The Huron is said to the steamer City of Chatham and brought to this port. The Huron is said to the steamer City of Chatham and brought to this port. The Huron is said to the steamer City of Chatham and brought to this port. The Huron is said to the steamer City of Chatham and brought to this port. The Huron is said to the steamer City of Chatham and brought to this port. The Huron is said to the steamer City of Chatham and brought to this port. The Huron is said to the steamer City of Chatham and brought to this port. The Huron is said to the steamer City of Chatham and brought to this port. The Huron is said to the steamer City of Chatham and brought to this port. The Huron is said to the steamer City of Chatham and brought to this port. The Huron is said to have good.
And Huron is said to

Omission of Names. The newspapers have been re porting omissions on the part of enumerators of the census, especially in the large citics of the Do minion, and notwithstanding the care of the Census Office to enjoin a performanc. of accurate and full work on the part of enumerators it is possible that in some instances

persons and even families have been passed over. It is known at the office that many reports of omissions are without foundation,

has been well and fully made, al though it is yet too early for a down the centre of the aisle.

final decision. The fact is that the After searching the occupants of census of a district of enumeration area was often not complete. when complaints were first publicly made. The Census Office ear nestly desires that the name of An epidemic of black-leg is re-ported among young cattle near Partland, Ont. every man, woman and child in the mation called for in the schedules. should be recorded as the statute and the instructions require. But lest there should be an inadver-

After being wounded, and seeing ly invites the co-operation of the public for the completion of a full gineer Olsen stopped the train, heater, W. H. Comstock, ex-M.P. census. To this end persons who marked with pulka dot handlar

fect of general expansion in business throughout the country.

John Oliver, of Leamington, swallowed strychnine and died after being sentenced to jail for drunkenness. He was 72.

Tramps are said to be committing many depradations near New- have not been enumerated in the boro, Ont., where C. N. R. construction work is going on. John Somers, of Montreal, re-

ceived a telegram that his sister, Mary, was dead. He left to at-tend the funeral at Plattsburg, but fell off the train and was killed

GREAT BAITAIN.

The House of Lords passed the third reading of the veto bill without a division.

Canada lost the Kolapore Cup to England at Bisley by the narrowest margin.

At London it is claimed that Right Hon. James Bryce will leave Washington when the arbitration treaty is concluded.

UNITED STATES.

Masked robbers held up a train on the Northern Pacific near Buf-North Dakota.

At Union Town, Pa., Mike Konfor, a Pole, was shot and fatally njured by Constable George Thomas in a pistol duel.

office address, street and number if residing in cities town or villages. or concession and number of lot if residing in country plac es. Letters containing information

enumerator, the Office respectful-

of this nature are postage free, and if it is found that such perso . returns made to the Census Office means will at once be taken to re medy the defects through the lo cal officers of the Census who were employed in the work. and who are responsible if any mistakes have been made in their respective

enumeration areas/ A. BLUE.

MINERS DASHED TO DEATH. Cage Rope Snapped and Men Fell

1.500 Feet.

A despatch from Bessemer Mich., says: The rope attached to a cage in which twelve miners

men, both foreigners, were bush-ed over the side, and fell to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of fifteen hundred feet, being dashed to pieces. The cage was equipped with patent clutches and fell only a few feet before it stopped, saving

GERMAN FORCE MASSACRED.

At Anderson, S. C. in a fit of A despatch from Livi gston, jealous rage, Samuel N. Hyde Rhodesia says: vierman District thot his wife and her father, both Commissioner von Frankenberg,

LEPROSY GERM ISOLATED.

Experiments at Honolalu Station Prove Successful.

A despatch from San Francisco says: Experiments now being conducted by the Federal Leprosy Investigation Station at Honolalu undoubtedly will produce serums and vaccines fatal to leprosy germs according to Dr. Moses T. Clegg, assistant director of the station, who arrived last week from Hono lulu. The germ itself Dr. Clegg

says, has been isolated.

IRISH ROYAL RESIDENCE. Official Home of King and Queen to be Erected in Ireland.

A despatch from London says: A Royal residence in Ireland has not serious. He is still confined to were descending into the Anvil been suggested in the highest his ho mine here this afternoon parted quarters, says the Dublin corre-shock. when half way down. Two of the spondent of the Times, and the idea has been accepted.

the lives of the other ten men.

on the shoal after bearing out of

Ex-M.P. Narrowly Escaped Death by Explosion.

A despatch from Brockville, Ont., says: By the explosion of a gas heater which he was lighting, W. H. Comstock, ex-M.P., narrow-ly escaved being killed at his home. The debris flew in all directions, one piece of the heater striking Mr. Comstock on the head, inflicting a nasty scalp wound which is

his home suffering greatly from

The force of the explosion blew the windows out of the cellar.



TRADE CENTRES OF

AMERICA.

HOG PRODUCTS

Bacon-Long Clear, 11 1-2c per lb in case lots. Pork, short cut, 823. Hams-Medium to light, 16 to 16 1-2c; do., heavy, 13 1-2 to 14c; rolls, 11 to 11 1-2c; breakfast bacon, 17 to 18c; backs, 19 1-2 to 20c.

Lard-The market is quiet and changed. Therees, 10 1-4c; tubs, 10 pails, 10 3-4c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Car lots are quoted at \$1.73 to \$1.75, and small lots, \$1.90 to \$1.95. Honey-Extracted, in tins, is quoted at 10 to 11c per lb. Combs, \$1.75 to \$2.25. Baled hay-No. 1 is quoted at \$12 to \$14, on track, and No. 2 at \$10 to \$11. Baled straw-\$6 to \$6.50, on track, Tor-onto.

onio, Potatoes-Old quoted at \$1.75 per bag, in a jobbing way. New, in barrels, \$5.50. Poultry-Yearling chickens, 14 to 15c; Spring chickens, 22 to 25c, and turkeys, 18 to 19c per 1b.

BUSINESS AT MONTREAL.

The his wife and her father, both of whom are dead.
At Browster, Ohto, Earl Stove police and twenty carriers, have been massacred by the Okarango tribe of Bechuanaland.
According to native reports the scene of the massacre was on Brit-is territory, the presence of the Genmans being explained by the Okarango tribe of Bechuanaland.
Agua Prieta, Mexico, is under matulal law. 98 140; September, 95 14c asked. Bufalo, N.Y., July 25-Spring wheat- their men.

A despatch from London, Eng., says: Dr. Bashford, superintendent of the Imperial Cancer Research Work Fund, in his annual report, intimates that cancer is not increasing. He says: "For the first time there appears

to be no increase, fully demon-Istrating the fact that it is wrong to make disquieting statements about the increase of a disease. Detailing continued experimenta with mice, he says that the lata shows that the laws of hereditary

play a considerable part in the av-velopment of cancer of the breest. He deprecates the alarming de-ductions that might be made therefrom or the pessimistic auticications regarding efforts to cope with the disease. Experiments have not yet revealed how the Jasense is likely to be transmittel, init he is certain that it does not con-sist in the inheritance of a general

constitutional presusposition. is to be inferred that it is a local or circumscribed tissue that is prodisposed.

FINED FOR POACHING BAIT.

Newfoundland Court Inflicts Penalty on U.S. Fishermen.

A despatch from St. John, N. BA says: Pleading guilty in court here on Thursday

ANIMALS OF THE NIGHT.

The Badger is Ungainly but Very Quick.

He came down the hill through the mists at even, a long, low, grey shadow, gliding mysteriuosly through the deepening gloom. He peemed altogether out of place in eemed altogether out of place a English scenery, and the mists dis orted him almost to the size of a ear. He was, however, a badger. At the bottom of the hill he sud-

At the bottom of the hill he sud-denly met something coming up out of the woodland ditch, and for an the back compartment a full set of of the woodland ditch, and for an ungainly beast his spring was mighty quick. The big paw — you could see the long claws gleam like steel knives in the new moonlight— cooped out and round—whorsh! Then he leapt back a clear yard, The back compartment a full set of manicure utensils, and proceeded to manicure her nails with the ut-most insouciance. All this she did before she even began to "go through the motions" of working. The 'boss," coming in unexpectand swore openly, and danced an edly early, noted her toilet opera-uncanny dance of sheer rage, hold-tions and frowned a little. He obing up the while the paw that had viously didn't like it, but felt help-struck. It was blood-stained. As less about coping with the situafor the foe, he was a hedge-hog, and in his fighting pose—that is to say, curled up carefully—was about fie when she saw that he was lookas assailable as a porcupine.

The badger removed to discover ders and remarked to herself that roots of a certain lily to his liking, if he didn't like it he knew what and on these he fed in the still dark among the great aisles of tree-boles, where the heavy scent of woodland flowers hung on the air like incense, and hung heasts came and went, dark among the great columned rustling like ghosts over the leaves.

Then a rabbit squealed, and the badger flung up his pig-like snout. He picked up the scent at home, the newspapers and mag-It worked. and with head out, and every very azines are full of advice to the bristly bristle erect, began to fol-low it up. It led to an open space strange that any girl should fail to washed with moonlight, and a very know that it is neither good busi-young rabbit, who had just died ness nor good manners to manisuddenly. Something round and cure her nails or anoint her face uncouth was beside the rabbit, and with cold cream in the office. this time the badger's spring was It seems impossible in these days not too slow. He scooped that that any one should not know how not too slow. He scooped that hedgehog over, and slew him quick" edgehog over, and slew him quick Thereafter he fed. Passing then from the wood, he that any one should not know how how that any one should not know how how exceedingly ill-bred it is to do these things in public, but it is a fact that many girls perform these smal

struck a rustling cornfield, where operations in full view of every one the rabbits had their innumerable who may chance to come in. lanes, and the corncrakes raspjed their exasperating note eternally. Here also he fed, but on corn this with business who are the offendtime; and, not content, must needs ers. They are more often the ones roll on what he could not eat, to who rush in considerably after the the horror of the partridges, troub- last moment with hair half combed led for their nests, and the scandal and shirtwaist more than half unof a hare with leverets, who rush- buttoned. ed upon him with quite unharelike grunting, and struck him skin is unavoidable, as we all know, the chest, so that he ran away from sheer amazement.

So, digging out a boiling wasps' nest with splendid unconcern, and feeding on the grubs therein, home he went over the downs a full half-bour hefore the first star had will half-go to the lavatory and do it. hour before the first star had paled in the east.

The nightjars were still chewing can scarcely blame the boss for belike fishing-reels, and the little pippistrelle bats taking their mazy dawn-flight, as he stole down to his den in the black and serried pinewood. The den-called a "set"--looked like the beginnings of a lection, not of holes merely, but of caverns, in which others besides badgers found a home.

Ten minutes later his wife, fol-wed by her four could be the four could be her four lowed by her four small young-a string of grey shadows in the gloom-came down and went to ground in another chamber. Came then a pause, during which a lark uddenly shot up singing, though it was still dark. Then a longer, lower, blacker

shadow slid out of the night, and vanished in a smaller holt. He was a polecat, last of his kind in those parts-a brigand with a character that would not even stand the faint light of dawn. Again a pause, whilst lark after lark took up the

He held her hand, and he murmured low: "I'm sorry to go like this, It seems so frigidly cold, you know This 'Mister' of ours, and 'Miss.

HINTS FOR THE HOME.

BAD HABITS IN THE OFFICE.

Evidence of Ignorance.

Miss O'Malley took out her piece

To Perform Toilet in Public

should avoid giving the offices in

Frequently it is the girls who

try to combine too much pleasure

An occasional dab with a chamois

tribute of having this done in the

the

A kitchen golden rule is to clean as you go, and so save unnecessary labor and fatigue. Paste for paperhanging should

of chamois skin and gave her face have a teaspoonful of powdered a thorough going over with it. Then she extracted from her handbag an alum added to every pound of eyebrow pencil and smoothed out her eyebrows. When she had satis flour. Before using a new saucepan boil

fied herself by a minute inspection in a small hand glass as to the pit well out with sodawater to which a few potato parings have been added.

When roasting potatoes under the meat, they should first be parboil-ed, and then lightysprinkled with bit. coarse salt before serving. Never leave a metal spoon in a

saucepan if you wish the contents to boil quickly, for the spoon is the means of carrying off a great deal of heat.

eal of heat. Keep old kid gloves and use the nger tins to cover the corks of simple in their composition and can finger tips to cover the corks of bottles when travelling. It tied be taken by the most delicately on tightly you need have no fear constituted.

of leakage. To remove ink stains apply a ing at her, but shrugged her shoul-ders and remarked to herself that the stained part of the cloth. Leave paste of salt and lemon juice to it foran hour or two, and if neces-

in the still the could do. the could do. the could do. The surprising, all things where the and flowers who need to be told that they the surprising the number of girls the could do. The surprising all things add as much borax as will lie on the could do. When boiling green vegetables, add as much borax as will lie on the could do. which they are boiled. This will which they work the appearance of improve both color and flavor.

beauty parlors. Even if a girl is unfortunate enough not to have been taught half inches thick, and then, if broiled over a clear fire for eight to ten minutes, it will be cooked to perfection. Housewives complain that milk

puddings and custards curdle in cooking. If the milk is scalded, and allowed to become cool before adding the eggs, it will not curdle. While stoning raisins have ready a basin of hot water to keep dip ping the fingers in. It keeps them clean and the stones sink to the bottom of the basin, saving time

and trouble. To Polish an Iron.-On to smooth piece of board, such as a box cover, nail half a sheet of emery cloth. This kept at hand past. when ironing, and used to rub the irons on, will keep them in per fect order.

When repairing wall paper do not put on a square patch, but cut edges as much as possible after the pattern. On a plain paper it is a good plan to tear the paper, as this makes a thinner edge, which

Vinegar is not Used as it should go to the lavatory and do it. It is unquestionably a laudable meat. Put one tablespoonful into thing to polish one's boots, but one the water in which meat is to be No surgical operation is not boiled, and you will have a tening annoyed when he comes in and der joint. Meat which is to be finds his stenographic force with its stewed should first be dipped in Meat which is to be

vinegar.

ly moisten with hot milk or water, then butter. Toast made in this

Browning for Soup and Gravy-Put a very small lump of dripping in the frying pan, add to it half a pound of coarse brown sugar, and a tablespoonful of salt, and stir over a clear fire till a dark brown, then add half a pint of boiling water; boil up, and when cold bot-tle for use.

"I say, Jack," said Mrs. Smith to her husband across the break-fast-table one morning, "how extravagant you are actually eating jam on buttered bread!" "What nonsense you talk, dear!" said Mr. Smith. "Nothing could be more economical. The same piece of bread door for bett" of bread does for both !"

An Always Ready Pill.-To those The doctors crowded round the of regular habit medicine is of litbedside of the man who was ill. tle concern, but the great major-"We cengratulate you most heartily," said the spokesman. ity of men are not of regular ha-The worry and cares of busi-'After examining your case careness prevent it, and out of the ir-regularity of life comes dyspepsia, fully we have come to the conclusion that you are suffering from indigestion, liver and kindney troubles as a protest. The runan entirely new diseas. Again we congratulate you." "But what for?" inquired the patient. "Am I likely to recover?" down system demands a corrective and there is none better than Par-

"That we cannot say," the doctor. "It is very doubtful as yet." Then why congratulate me ?" "We are going to name the new disease after you!"

VERY PREVALENT. Griggs-"A doctor claims that

some ailments can be communicat ed by a handshake." A Boon for the Bilious .- The liver is a very sensative organ and Briggs-"Probably he means the grip." easily deranged. When this oceasily deranged. When this oc-curs there is undue secretion of bile and the acrid liquid flows into 6 TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY for Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine Doesn't the stomach and sours it. It is a most distressing ailment, and many are prone to it. In this con-Smart-Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, dition a man finds the best remedy in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which are warranted to speedily Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, \$1.00. Eye Books and Eye Advice Free by Mail. • Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago. correct the disorder. There is no better medicine in the entire list of pill preparations. Magistrate-"How did you man-

age to extract the man's watch AB, SOLUTE PROOF.

from his pocket, when it was pro-vided with a safety catch?" Pri-A man who had received a jury notice pleaded deafness as his exsoner-"Excuse me, sir, that is a professional secret. I am willing cuse for not attending. "I really am deaf," he said to to teach you, however, for two dol- the clerk who was enrolling the

names. "Prove it," said the clerk

If every housekeeper would use The man hesitated, then his face Wilson's Fly Pads freely during brightened as an organ commenced the Summer months the house fly to play in the street outside. peril would soon be a thing of the "Can you hear that organ?" said

'Yes," replied the clerk. The man who burns his bridges "Well, I can't," replied the man triumphantly.

NOT THE SAME.

said he considered me very witty,

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

Miss Know-"Not exactly. He

behind him when he starts out to look for trouble is foolish. On second thought, a man who looks for trouble is foolish anyway. Wire Wounds,

eh ?'

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

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lars.

Man wants but little here below. use ordinary dusters, for they wear off the gilt and deaden the bright. Wants of the things he doesn't wants.

Minard's Liniment Cures Carget in Cows

"What's this your mother tells said he had to laugh every time he me, Tommy? Been telling false-hoods? Come here, sir, and I'll saw you." way is very tasty, and requires a teach you—" (Bell rings.) "Go less quantity of butter than in the and if it's the tax collector tell him I'm not at home."

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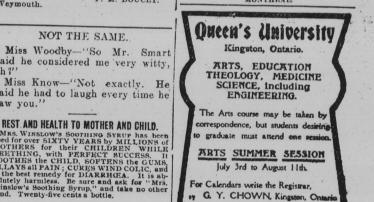
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Brown-"Why on earth do you offer such a large reward for the return of that horrid, yapping, snapping dog of yours?" Jones-

feet propped up on the rounds of the vhairs and its hands busy with the dauber and polisher. The office boy will probably think it is amusing when he sees you rub-Instead use a feather or ness. light dusting-brush. To Make Buttered Toast .-- Toast the bread before a brisk fire, slight-

ordinary way.

up strange, unearthly chorus.

A faint thinning of the gloom be-came apparent; trees stood out; shadows shadows receded, a and stoat, snaky and alert, galloped down to the earthworks and vanished. Later, just as the first thrush struck

er, just as the hrist thrush struck up his song, the stoat's wife and her string of young followed. Swiftly marched the light over the trees, and bird after bird threw itself into the now swelling, throb-bing chorus rising volumineusly to meet the sun Than real leas and weet the sun Than real leas and the sun th meet the sun. Then-red. lean, and grinning-there trotted down to the great holes the latest of the rob-bers, the old dog-fox. He paused at the mouth of the dirtiest hole of all-as the badger's were the cleanest-gave an insolent. est-gave an insolent. swaggering whisk to his tail, and dived below. It was day.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS CURE SUMMER COMPLAINT

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"I thought-perhaps-"' And he paused to note

"GOOD-NIGHT !"

He said "Good-night," and he held

In a hesitating way, And he hoped that her eyes would

What his lips refused to say.

her hand

understand

If she seemed inclined to frown; But the light in her eyes his heart-

strings smote, As she blushingly looked down.

'Twas a wonder she saw so well.

That the thought, unspoken, was

made quite clear, And I know twas a sweet "good-

night."

NOTES OF THE SHEEPFOLD

No use to buy pure bred sheep if they are to be allowed to starve and rustle around for themselves. and rustle around for themselves. hours. Then the grains of wheat

In selecting a ram always pick of the fixed contrary mer complaints come on so quickly out one that stands square on his that unless prompt aid is at hand legs, shows courage and masculin-and body of the grain, making of A slow, poky animal will prove them ahomogeneous mixture that a disappointment. If a ewe keeps her lamb in fine

sionally given to the well child will fat condition up to the time of tains a succession of holes whose

be determined particularly as a able. breeder, until it is one year of age. A dairy farm of a dozen cows Tell can maintain a flock of fifteen or twenty sheep almost without expense

Silence is often the strongest protect that can be offered.

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BREAD WITHOUT FLOUR.

French Machine Transforms the Wheat Directly Into Dough.

In France bread has been made without flour in a machine that transforms the wheat directly into dough. This machine shows a large screw turning loosely in a case on the inner surface of which is a screw thread running in an opposite direction. Between the main threads on the

And it brought her face so very near, In that dim, uncertain light, That the thought, unspoken, was entire wheat grain as it enters the she cried.

machine at the same time accom-modating only the pulverized wheat at the exit.

The wheat is prepared by a thor-ough washing, after which operation, says Harper's Weekly, about a pint of tepid water to a pound of A scrub will do better under such have swollen to twice their ordin-

forms a smooth paste. Bread made by this process con The real value of a sheep cannot en off is said to be especially agree-

> Tell a girl she is beautiful, and it will be no news to her if she really is.

Sober second thought may not show up until the morning after.

Minard's Liniment Oures Distemper. 80. 7-A

REVENGE AT LAST.

To punish her little girl a lady put her in a closet. For fifteen long minutes the door was locked For fifteen without a sound coming from behind. Not a whimper nor a sniffle. be few or many Wilson's Fly. Pads At last the stern but anxious par-

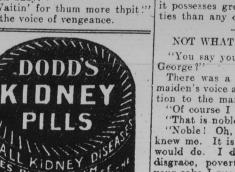
'What are you doing in there?'

Slowly and with emphasis a

small voice made reply: "I'm thpittin' on your new hat, and I'm thpittin' on your new dreth, and I'm thpittin' on your new thatin thlipperth, and-and-" There was a breathless pause. "And what are you doing now?" anxiously cried the mother who had been vainly trying to locate the hidden baby.

"Waitin' for thum more thpit ! said the voice of vengeance.

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only talk about ours. It is an undisputed fact that one packet of Wilson's Fly Pads has actually killed a bushel of has house flies. Fortunately no such and intestines and restore health-quantity can ever be found in a fulness. well kept house, but whether they will kill them all.

Before marriage a woman thinks she ought to have a protector, but after marriage she discovers that she has a husband to protect.

or dealer in medicines what is the most popular of the medicinal oils for pains in the joints, in the muscles or nerves, or for neuralgia and rheumatism, and he will tell you that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is in greater demand than any other. The reason for this is that it possesses greater healing quali-

sure to bring him back." Jones-"No, it won't. He's dead. I more interesting if they would drowned him myself." Worms cause fretfulness and rob

Beware of the noisy man who

shouts his patriotism from the housetops. It's a safe bet that he's a tax slodger.

Practically all Canadian drughe has a husband to protect. It Eases Pain. Ask any druggist storekeeper does not, ask him why.

NOT SO SLOW.

Kate: "Maud is married, and she doesn't know the first thing about housekeeping.'

Alice: "Yes, she does; the first thing is to get a husband to keep house for !"

"I'm surprised, Jimmy, to learn that you play with bad little boys!" "Yes, sir." "Why do you do it? Why don't you play with good little hoys "Their mothers won't let me, sir."



You will find relief in Zam-Buk ! It eases the burning, stinging pain, stops bleeding and brings ease. Perseverance, with Zam-Buk, means cure: Why not prove this ? All Druggists and Stor



ties than any other oil. NOT WHAT HE EXPECTED. "You say you would die for me, There was a tender ring in the maiden's voice as she put this ques

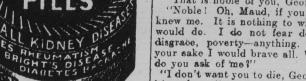
'Of course I would, darling ! "That is noble of you, George." "Noble! Oh, Maud, if you only knew me. It is nothing to what I would do. I do not fear death, disgrace, poverty-anything. For your sake I would brave all. What

you ask of 'me?' "I don't want you to die, George; it's only----

"Name it, my darling. I' will do it !"

"All I ask is this, then, George 158UE 29-11 Please don't call here again !

tion to the man who adored her





WIT AND HUMOR.

"Ere, Bill, wot's the matter? You're lookin' worried." "Work,-nothing but work from mornin' to night. "'Ow long 'ave you been at it?" "I begin to-mor-

Leon, Bishop and Count of Lisieux, wrote to the Duchess of Brissac, as follows : "Madame, knowing how fond you are of red partridges, I send you herewith half a dozen. Three of them are gray, and one is a woodcock. You basket."

wit was always based on sterling common sense. One day he remarked to one of his sons : "Can you tell me the reason why the lions didn't eat Daniel?" "No, sir. most of him was backbone, and the rest was grit."

time for contempt of court. "My friend," said the magistrate "if

your language you would not have been cast. The quadrature of Saturn falls on chased and re-fined.

who had been fighting were separated trouble. by their respective mothers, the Scottish boy, although the smaller of the two, being by far the more pugnacious. "Whit made ye fecht a big laddie like that?" asked his mother, as she wiped amounting to showers in scattered secthe blood from his nose. "And I'll fecht him again," exclaimed

the lad, "if he says Scotsmen have to wear kilts because their feet are tae big A Regular Storm Period covers A Regular Storm Period covers the tae get into their trousers."

LIVE STOCK MARKETS TORONTO.

The railways reported 117 carloads of ive stock at the city market consisting of 1781 cattle, 1387 hogs, 1108 sheep and lambs and 482 calves. The quality of fat cattle was generally nedium to good, with a few choice lots

mongst them. Trade was active for the best cattle, but at times inclined to be slow for the medium and common, as the drovers were asking higher prices than the deal-

rs were prepared to give. Prices for cattle were as stong as Monday for the same quality. Butchers .- George Rowntree, who bought 780 fat cattle for the Harris Abattoir Company, reported prices as

ollows:-Butchers' steers and heifers, \$5.30 to \$6.10; cows \$3 to \$5.10; canners, \$1.75 to \$2.50; bulls \$3.50 to \$5.25. Milkers and Springers .- Milkers and

Springers was slow at \$30 to \$60 each. Veal Calves .- Wesley Dunn, who from \$4 to \$8 per cwt. Sheep and lambs .- Heavy ewes, \$3 to

\$3.50; light ewes, \$4 to \$5; bucks, \$3 to \$3.50 per cwt', lambs, \$6 to \$8 per cwt. Hogs .- Selects, fed and watered at the market, were quoted at \$7.75, and \$7.40 to drovers f.o.b. cars at country

Hicks' Weather Forecasts

For August. A regular Storm Period, in progress at the close of July, will bring Mercurial cloudiness and summer storms to east-

ern parts of the country, during the first two or three days of August. A reactionary storm period has its center on the 5th and 6th. On and touching these dates, look for marked increase of temperature, falling barometer, and moderate to light, misty rains. will find this letter in the bottom of the We do not believe that rains will be suf-

ficient for crops that are not matured by The Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon's keen early August, except in narrow localities and along the middle eastern sections. A regular Storm Period extends from the 6th to the 14th, having full Moon on the 9th, and Moon on the equator on the Why was it?" Because the im was backbone, and the rest ing clouds, fall of the barometer and violent, blustering winds. Relief from great warmth will follow disturbances

A man was recently fined for assaultng a policeman, and considering him, at this time, and many sections will get self badly treated, made abusive re- light to moderate rains, but not suffimarks about the court as he was leaving cient for general agricultural needs. the dock. An officer was sent to bring The 9th is the centre of a marked seishim back, and he was again fined, this mic period, extending about four days before and after that date. On and about the 13th, a crisis of electrical and

you had been more chaste and refined in seismic disturbance. Note this fore-

the 13th, and the quadrature of Mars on A Scottish boy and an English boy the 8th, facts greatly tending to seismic

this period, Moon being in perigee and at new. Tidal dangers and equinoctial storms are indicated for the gulf regions at this time. A seismic wave is also coincident with this period, central on the 23rd. Some of the most destructive storms on the gulf and along the southern coasts occur in the month of Aug-

ust. This fact should never be lost sight of by those who are exposed to the possible fury of equatorial and West India storms. When such disturbances appear in the south in August, prematurely cool weather and frosts are apt to occur over much of the interior parts of

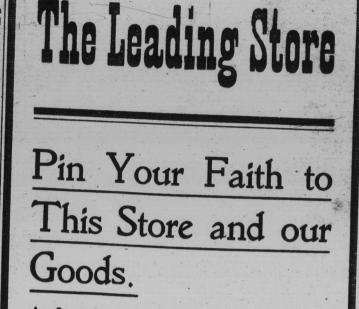
the country northward. Such things are probable this month, during and following the storm period 20th to the 26th. A reactionary storm period will bring

decided storm conditions on the 27th, 28th and 29th. The Moon being on the celestial equator on the 26th, may bring thunder storms and fill the time between this and the preceding period with threatening, stormy weather. Indicabought over 200, reported an average of tions are that the month will go out \$7:50 per cwt., or a range in prices of with change to fair, and much cooler weather.

Items of Interest

According to the Pantagraph, published at Bloomington, Ill., there were over 100 guests present at the annual graduation exercises at the Kelso Sanitarium. Dr. Kelso is a former Bruce boy, who

L. A. Scott, of Oroville, had a wonder- is making success in the great American ful escape from death a few days ago. republic. In connection with the gradu-While he was driving a herd of cattle ation a notible address was made by Dr. over the mountains from Oroville, the Vandervort a splen horse he was riding suddenly sank to its is given in the Pantagraph but owing to aid report, of which shoulders in the soft snow. Scott pressure on space, we extract only a jumped to one side, only to see the couple of paragraphs as follows: "The animal completely disappear from view training which nurses derive is beneficial an instant later. An investigation show- in an earning capacity and it also fits ed that it had disappeared down an old them better for their position in lifemining shaft, at least 50 feet in depth. they make better wives, better mothers and better citizens on account of their technical training. The field is large and the openings are many. For every death there is an average severe illness



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are beautifully finished tools made of the best crusible steel, and sold under an absolute guarantee. Examine the forks and you will notice the careful selection of handles, correctly balanced with well shaped tines,....will make work a pleasure. Try one, price 60c. to 75c. remember we have the cheaper lines also if you want them.

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PURE PARIS GREEN

The horse was killed.

Carrick Voters' List.

Clerk's Notice of First Posting.

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the list and if any omissions or any other errors are found therein to take immediate proceedings to have said er-rors corrected according to law. Dated at Mildmay this 27th day of July, 1911.

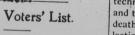
Clerk of the Township of Carrick.

Valuable Farm For Sale.

George Schwalm offers for sale his farm of 145 acres, west of and adjoining the village of Mildmay. On the premises are a new brick house and kitchen, fine

The place can be purchesed either with The place can be purchesed either with or without stock, grain and implements. Purchaser will be given the most favor able terms, if required. A nice bunch of ewe lambs, and would also price 6 or 8 ewes, bred to a lst prize ram. If interested call and see them and get prices.

George Schwalm, Mildmay



lasting two years, or for each death per year there are two persons sick throughout the year. This means that since in the United States there are about 1,500,000 deaths annually, there will be about 3,000,000 on the sick list, or an average of 13 days sickness for each person per annum. The minor ailments can be prevented by personal hygiene, public hygiene and the elimination of worry. Undue fatigue leads to greater ailments and greater ailments lead to death."

The special prize of \$500 each given by the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, go to the cattle classes that last year had the largest number of entries in the beef and dairy breeds respectively.

J. A. JOHNSTON,

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