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Choice boxes of Roses, Carnations, Violets, etc., shipped by Express for \$1.50 and up in price.
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BROCKVILLE - ONTARIO

The Athens Reporter

Milk Statements
We supply promptly at moderate cost all kinds of stationery for the dairy business.
The Reporter Office
Athens, Ont.

—AND—
COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

Vol. XXIII. No. 48

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1907.

G. F. Donnelley, Publisher

BROCKVILLE'S GREATEST STORE

Annual Sale of Blankets

Your annual opportunity to buy blankets at a distinct saving for ten days is now here. Our blanket buying for fall was extremely fortunate. Orders were all placed before the rise in the price of wool, and for this sale we give an additional reduction from our regular low prices.

NOTE—If you are not ready for the blankets yet, make a small payment and we will lay them aside till you are ready for them.

Saxony Blankets—50 pairs beautiful soft white blankets with pink or blue borders, sizes 64x76 inches, regular price \$3.00, sale price	\$2.50
Heavy Blankets—25 pairs heavy wool mixed blankets, size 60x80 inches. Instead of \$3.25 pair, Sale price	2.75
Heavy Wool Blankets—25 pairs, pretty pink or blue borders. Regular price \$4.25 pair. Sale price	3.75
One Hundred Pairs—High grade wool blankets at cut prices. Note: \$7.50 for \$6.75, \$6.75 for \$6.00, \$5.75 for \$5.25, \$5.50 for \$4.95, \$4.90 for \$4.40, \$4.75 for \$4.25, and \$4.50 for	3.98
Wool Sheetings—Two yards wide, in grey or white. Per yard 89 cents and	.80
Flannelette Blankets—Size 1 1/2. Sale price per pair	1.15
Flannelette Blankets—Size 1 2/4. Sale price per pair	1.39

See our Mattresses, Springs and Furniture

Robt. Wright & Co.

IMPORTERS
BROCKVILLE - ONTARIO

METHODIST ANNIVERSARY

Very bright and inspiring services were conducted in the Methodist church on Sunday last—Anniversary Day. The musical service rendered by the choir was particularly good, and the various solos, duets and choruses were greatly enjoyed.

The Rev. C. F. Reynolds of Brockville delivered able and very interesting discourses in the morning and afternoon, and in the evening the Rev. W. W. Giles spoke to a large congregation, made up of all denominations and coming from far and near. His discourse, which was original in thought and presentation, was followed with close attention.

The entertainment given on Monday evening passed off most successfully. The choir were in their places discharging the duties devolving upon them, and the quartettes rendered by Messrs. Gainford, Hanna, Dunham and Eaton were especially enjoyed. The concert playing of the little Misses Gainford as usual proved very popular, and they were given an enthusiastic recall. The audience was pleased to hear again Mrs. Blackwell, a former member of the choir, who rendered a sweet lullaby song in her always acceptable manner.

Rev. D. W. Pomeroy's remarks were bright and witty and added much to the evening's enjoyment.

Miss Iva Harrison of Smith's Falls, who contributed, perhaps, in the largest degree to the evening's entertainment, delighted the audience. From the outset she had the sympathy of her hearers. She was most happy in her choice of selections, and whether in the pathetic or comic was equally at home. The audience showed their appreciation by hearty applause, to which she responded most graciously. Should Miss Harrison return at any future date she would be warmly welcomed by the Athens people.

At the conclusion of the programme refreshments were served in the basement which was tastefully decorated for the occasion and all spent a most enjoyable social hour.

MILROY WINS A PLACE

On Friday last, Melvin Milroy, accompanied by Kenneth McClary, went to Brockville to try for a place on the Harriers team that will go to Montreal for the Thanksgiving Day sports. Of the race, the Times says:—

The aggregate time made last night in the race to Maitland was ahead of any yet. The race between Milroy and Humble was the best ever seen here, Milroy winning by four yards. The order of the finish was:—

	Time
1 M R Milroy	61:32
2 H Humble	61:34
3 S Outhbertson	62:48
4 G Fletcher	62:48
5 S Price	62:48

The distance was ten miles and 40 yards. While the Brockville papers contain no special praise of Milroy's performance, they had previously spoken very favorably of Outhbertson's running, and the Recorder has this to say of the man who came in second in the race:—

"July 1st he ran second to Outhbertson in the ten mile road race and through his energetic pluck has gradually pushed himself to the front rank. It is safe stating that with another twelve months' practice he should be on an equal footing with any of Canada's fast ten-mile runners."

Mr. Milroy has pursued his practicing practically alone, and deserves great credit for his achievement.

The team to go to Montreal has been selected and will be composed of M. E. Milroy, S. Outhbertson, E. O. Chester and G. Fletcher.

PREBYTERIAN ANNIVERSARY CONCERT

Monday Evening in Town Hall

MR CHAS. A. COOKE

Mr Cooke of the Hiawatha Quartette, is on the programme for Monday evening next. Mr Cooke, who took a leading part in the Torrey-Alexander choir in Ottawa, possesses a powerful bass voice of fine quality, and is in great demand as an entertainer.

MISS VALIE WRIGHT

Miss Wright is a graduate of the Metropolitan School of Music, Toronto. Miss Wright is a singer of exceptional note, and wins admiration wherever she appears. Her voice is a sweet soprano of much power and wide range. Miss Wright will appear before an Athens Audience for the first time on Monday evening next.

MISS IRENE MALLORY

Miss Mallory, who received her training in the Boston School of Oratory, is well known as an elocutionist. Her charming personality and winsome manner, added to her remarkable dramatic ability, gives her a high place amongst Canadian entertainers. Miss Mallory will present a list of entirely new selections at the anniversary Concert on Monday evening.

The programme will be given by the above entertainers and will likely be one of unusual interest.

Town Hall, Monday evening, Oct. 28.

The report of the poisoning case at Elgin sent to the daily papers last week is based on "alleged" facts, and friends of the physician concerned should withhold judgment pending a full enquiry into the case.

Mr S. Hollingsworth, proprietor of "The Guide Board Poultry Yard," Athens, is offering for sale a lot of his choicest prize-winning stock. If you haven't received one of his descriptive circulars, send for one.

In recognition of his notable victory in the recent election, Mr A. E. Donovan, M. P. P., has been honored by the premier of Ontario with an invitation to second the address in reply to the speech from the throne at the next session of the legislature.

The Athens branch of the Lord's Day Alliance will not hold a public meeting this fall, but collectors will call to receive the contributions of all in sympathy with this important work. A contribution of only 25c makes the giver a member of the Alliance and thus entitled to receive free of charge for one year a copy of The Lord's Day Advocate.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 27 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

The Rain Coat

The most useful garment in a man's wardrobe is his **RAIN COAT**. Other garments admit of substitution, but nothing can take the place of the Rain Coat. No matter how well off you are in overcoats,

Your Wardrobe is Incomplete without a Rain Coat.

Of course, you want a fashionable one. Here they are in all the three-quarter and the full length styles. They're made of unfinished Worsteds, soft Vicunas, and smooth-threaded Thibets—all rain-proofed and guaranteed.

\$8.00 and \$10.00 Coats for \$6.50

Have a care in buying a Rain Coat, for a poor one is the most unsatisfactory and ill-looking garment on earth. Come here to make your selection and you'll be

Taking No Chances

E. WISEMAN & SON

Authorized agents for
The Progress Brand Clothing
—TWO BUSY STORES—
BROCKVILLE - AND - SMITH'S FALLS

—Girl wanted—A girl to do general housework in small family. Apply at once to—Mrs W. F. Earl, Athens.

Epworth League on Tuesday evening. Topic: "Our Missions in West China." Leader, Mrs Wilson Wiltsie.

—Live hens, chickens and ducks bought every Wednesday afternoon.—Willson's Meat Market. Crops must be empty.

Mrs R. L. Joynt of North Augusta, who has been ill for some time, is able to be out again.

—First-class wood furnaces for sale, only used a short time, good as new. Cost \$90.00, will sell for \$80.00. Apply to A. E. Donovan.

A copy of the Interstate Tribune, just to hand, announces the safe return of Dr A. E. and Mrs Taplin to their home at Sisseton, S.D., from their visit in Athens.

Last week we stated that bread had been advanced to 6c per 2 lb loaf. We are authorized to state that Mr R. Latimer is still selling for 5c a loaf scaled at 2 lbs., and expects to continue doing so.

The extent of the interest taken in the recent by-election in this constituency is indicated by the fact that Mr Donovan received over a hundred telegrams and letters congratulating him on his victory.

In Northern New York cheese has been selling up to 16c, and at the milk stations, where milk is bought for shipment to the cities, the price per hundred pounds has been \$1.70. In November \$1.90 will be paid and during December and January the price will be \$2.00.

Trial Catarrh treatments are being mailed out free, on request, by Dr Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are proving to the people—without a penny's cost—the great value of this scientific prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Sold by all dealers.

Kingston will have a hog board. It will be conducted in conjunction with the Frontenac cheese board, and hogs will be boarded at the meeting of the board on Thursday afternoon.

A quiet but a pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening, October 9 at the Methodist church, Seely's Bay, when the Rev Mr Meredith united in holy matrimony Miss Ethel Florence youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Slack of Lyndhurst, to Richard W. Gamble, only son of Mr and Mrs Wm. Gamble, of Lyndhurst.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

The Best on the Market

SE. REIS LUMBAGO CURE
INDIAN REMEDY



Guaranteed to Cure Lame Back or money refunded!

An excellent remedy for Rheumatism, Lame Back, Etc., Etc.

Read the following testimonial from a man you all know:

Mr. W. A. Singleton, Forfar, Feb. 6, 1907.

Dear Sir,—Being laid up with lame back, I thought I would drop you a line to tell you that your St. Legis Lumbago cure will do all you claim for it, as I have only used part of the bottle and I feel no returning symptoms of the disease.

I may say I have been troubled with lame back for the last ten years, and tried several other patent medicines but without results. I can heartily recommend it to any troubled with lame back, and I feel safe in saying that it's the cheapest medicine on the market.

Yours truly,
JAMES McCUE
If your dealer does not keep this medicine kindly ask him to order same for you as any sized order will be filled promptly.
First order, freight prepaid.
Yours truly,
W. A. SINGLETON

A - SITUATION
for Every Graduate

That is our record for the past year. Let us prepare you for one. Write for our new prospectus to day.

Business College
OTTAWA, ONT.
Cor. Bank and Wellington Sts.—the up to date school.
H. G. W. BRAITHWAITE, Prin.

PIANOS and ORGANS

We are pushing business in the sale of our high grade musical instruments, and give surprising values. Before you invest a dollar, call and learn what we have to offer. We combine superior excellence and low price in a way to please you.

Raymond Sewing Machines
Have you seen our Raymond Sewing machine? It is a beauty—has ball-bearings throughout—full cabinet of quartered oak—and the price is only.....
\$35.00

Call and see our stock and test the extraordinary value contained in our special prices.
W. B. Percival
Main street, Athens.

FUR NECK PIECES

Large assortment in Ermine, Mink, Marmot, Al. Sable, Squirrel, Fox, &c. Also Muffs to match.

For the next 10 days I have a good line of Ruffs to sell at an extra Cash Discount—all excellent Ruffs.

Fur Garments of all kinds made to order, Remodelled and Repaired.

F. J. Griffin
Manufacturing Furrier
KING ST. BROCKVILLE

CEMENT

Blocks
Bricks
Lintels
Sills and
Concrete Work

of any kind of the best quality and design. For full particulars apply to or write

Brockville Cement, Pressed Brick & Concrete Co. Ltd.
K. A. STEWART, Secretary-Treasurer

HIRAM O. DAY
GENERAL AGENT
LONDON LIFE INSURANCE CO
VANKLEES HILL AND A. HENS ONT

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THIS ORIGINALLY DOCUMENTED IN VERV POOR CONDITION

Sunday School.

LESSON IV.—OCT. 27, 1907. Caleb's Faithfulness Rewarded.—Josh. 14: 6-15.

Commentary.—Caleb makes request for his inheritance (vs. 6-8). Children of Judah.—Judah was the fourth son of Jacob. In Gilead—This was the first place where the Israelites camped after crossing the Jordan into Canaan. Caleb was the man of the tribe of Judah, and was appointed to assist in making the division of the land. Caleb was charged with trying to choose the best for himself, he brought others of his brethren when he came before Joshua that they might be witnesses to his justice. Caleb had been one of the spies to go under Moses' direction to spy out the land which he traversed in his search (Num. 13, 26.) Joshua was acquainted with this fact, and Caleb quotes that fact to him before the witnesses, that it might stand as his motive in making his plea for a certain portion. Caleb came with the land. The promise of the man of the tribe of Judah would show that it would be in vain and needless to try to fix upon his portion in Canaan. All the people seemed to fully consent that Caleb was the man intended for Caleb's inheritance. Concerning the man that was faithful and believing, and both were permitted to enter Canaan.

7. Forty years old was I.—The whole circumstance was so clearly fixed in his mind that Caleb remembers the age, and the place, so that he can refresh Joshua's memory. They were the two oldest men in Israel at this time. A recollection of old times would cheer them, especially now that the promises made to them were ready to be fulfilled. Caleb, Moses, etc.—Caleb manifested great respect for Moses. In his character Moses was "the man of God," in his occupation "the servant of the Lord." In his heart—He spoke his honest opinion in the matter of which he was sent to search out. He was not influenced by fear or favor, but spoke the truth and that only. He was not a man of words of tenderness for his old comrade. Heart-melt—The other ten spies, by their evil report of Canaan, influenced the people to rebel against going in to possess the land, so that fear caused them to wander in the desert again. Caleb followed the Lord—He had done his duty and constantly aimed at the glory of God. Caleb is one of those men whom we meet with seldom in Bible history, but whenever we do meet them they are the better for the meeting. He is cheerful, true, brave, strong, in his face, courage and decision in the very pose of his body, and the calm confidence of faith in his very look and attitude. Blakie, 9. Moses swears—Moses declared, by authority from God that Caleb should be rewarded (Num. xiv; 24; 31; 36).

11. Caleb is to take possession of his inheritance (vs. 10-12). 10. Keep me alive—Caleb had not only been brought through the perils of the wilderness, but he had been preserved from death in this war of conquest. Length of days—This caused him to desire to be able to see the land he had chosen. Yet I am as strong—Though eighty-five years old, he felt as able to enter his possession that God gave him as when the promise was first made. God would not appoint him to a place and protract his days, and then change his mind. All things are in his hands, all events at his command. What though the sons of old Anak were tall, and giants in strength! What though Hebron lay in a mountainous region, he would go gladly and confidently.

12. Give me this mountain.—Though I was already his, by promise, he would request the position and authority of Joshua, and have it granted him lawfully. The Anakim—the giants. If God has his best things for the few, God has his second choice for those who will not have his best. A. C. M.

A WESTERN SENSATION.

GREAT YUKON ROBBERY FOLLOWED BY SUICIDE.

The Prisoner, Who Killed Himself After His Arrest, is George Kincaid, of the Public Works Department—Formerly Resident in Peterboro—Another Man Under Arrest.

Vancouver, Oct. 21.—A Dawson dispatch says: "George Kincaid, head foreman of the Public Works Department in the Yukon Territory, with headquarters at Dawson, arrived on Sunday in charge of the police, at Selkirk, one hundred and seventy-five miles above Dawson. He was charged with stealing \$100,000 which mysteriously disappeared from the registered mail and delivered in Dawson July 22. Kincaid was placed aboard the steamer Prospector, which left Dawson on his way to Dawson and died three hours before the arrival of the boat. A trial supposed to contain person was found in his cell on Monday night. He was well and ate heartily. It is believed that the man was so overcome with shame because of his capture that he ended his life."

It is believed that Kincaid stole the gold from the Post Office when he worked in the Government service. He had confederates, who carried the gold, seized it with Kincaid's dust and sold it to the bank. Only a small portion was recovered. Richard L. Hall, bookkeeper of the M. & N. saloon of Dawson, a former restaurant proprietor, was arrested on Thursday on a similar charge to that on which Kincaid is held. Hall is confined in the barracks at Dawson. It is reported that he has made a confession implicating a number of Dawsonites. The arrest of Hall and Kincaid caused the biggest sensation here in years, both having been prominent Klondikers. Kincaid is a native of Peterboro and went to Dawson in 1898. Peterboro Friends Shocked.

Peterboro, Oct. 16.—The Peterboro friends of Kincaid were shocked last night to learn of his tragic death. He was a native of this town, and all his family connections were highly respectable. Kincaid was a man of about forty and had been a carpenter while resident in Peterboro, where his reputation was excellent. The story that Kincaid killed himself because of shame is a quite probable one to those who knew him, said a Peterboro acquaintance. His relatives knew nothing of the tragedy last night.

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MET HIS MA.

Queer Result of an Ad. For a Husband.

New York, Oct. 21.—All the fashionables in Burlington, N. J., an old and aristocratic town, are laughing at the romance which a matronly widow, who lives on Federal street, forced on herself. The widow, although well known, is best described by this "personal" which she placed in a Philadelphia newspaper: "A lady of mature age, but looking young and feeling so; a tall blonde, intelligent, and at the same time well-to-do, desires to marry. Address—"

The lady, who is no older than she feels, chose her affinity from the writers of many letters she received. Quickly an interview was arranged—she wearing a bunch of lilies of the valley in her corsage, was to wait at the Pennsylvania Railroad station; he, with a red, rose in his coat lapel, was to arrive on the 9.37 a. m. New York express, eastbound, yesterday.

The widow, looking extremely youthful and handsome, waited at the check station; the express stopped; from a car dropped her stalwart son. "Hello, mother," he cried; "what are you doing here?"

Next instant he saw the bunch of lilies of the valley; she the rose he wore. She blushed far redder than the rose and was seized with an opportunity fit of coughing, which could not hide her confusion, however. "I got off—to get a paper," stammered her son, who is about twenty years old, a gray young fellow, employed in Philadelphia. He rushed to the news-stand, grabbed a paper, and scrambled aboard the last coach as the express pulled out. His mother tore the lilies from her corsage, threw them on the platform, and ground them under her foot. "I will die a widow," she has since said to intimate, "confidential" female friends.

TOMATOES UP.

Don't Pay More to Farmers, But Say Help is Scarce.

Toronto, Oct. 21.—Canned tomatoes are going to be high this winter—some say a good deal higher than they should be, because of a union of packing houses known as the Canadian Packers, Limited. There was a time when the retailer could sell tomatoes at three cents for each pound, but now it looks as though the best will be two for a quarter. Canned tomatoes can be bought in the States at 87 1/2¢ a dozen, while in Ontario the figure now quoted by what is styled the trust is \$1.27 1/2 a dozen. It is also stated that the Canadian Packers, Limited, have a special way of doing business. In Toronto they only deal with wholesalers and only some of the dealers of the Packers, Limited, to enter into an agreement not to purchase from any packing establishment not included among the 31 plants combined in the syndicate. Mr. Marshall was asked the reason for the advance, to which he replied: "The pack this season will only be from 60 per cent. to 65 per cent. of that of last year. The season was two weeks late and the time for operating at the packing plants was reduced to that extent."

THE MARKETS.

British Cattle Markets.

London.—London cables are firmer at 104 to 112 1/2 per lb. Dressed weight; refrigerated beef is quoted at 8 1/2 to 10 per lb.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The offerings of grain to-day were light, and prices raised firm. Wheat, spring, 2000 bushels at 86 to 87c. Oats, bush, 1000 bushels at 55 to 56c. Hay, ton, 1000 bushels at 15 to 16c. Straw, per 1000 bushels at 10 to 11c. Dressed hogs are firmer, at 24.75 for light, and 25.50 for heavy. Bacon, 100 lbs. at 11.25. Pork, 100 lbs. at 11.00. Butter, 100 lbs. at 11.00. Eggs, 100 lbs. at 11.00. Turkeys, per lb. at 11.00. Chickens, per lb. at 11.00. Geese, dressed, lb. at 11.00. Ducks, dressed, lb. at 11.00. Corn, 100 bushels at 11.00. Potatoes, bag, 100 lbs. at 11.00. Beans, 100 bushels at 11.00. Peas, 100 bushels at 11.00. Lentils, 100 bushels at 11.00. Onions, 100 bushels at 11.00. Apples, 100 bushels at 11.00. Pears, 100 bushels at 11.00. Plums, 100 bushels at 11.00. Cherries, 100 bushels at 11.00. Nuts, 100 bushels at 11.00. Figs, 100 bushels at 11.00. Dates, 100 bushels at 11.00. Raisins, 100 bushels at 11.00. Prunes, 100 bushels at 11.00. Currants, 100 bushels at 11.00. Grapes, 100 bushels at 11.00. Strawberries, 100 bushels at 11.00. Raspberries, 100 bushels at 11.00. Blackberries, 100 bushels at 11.00. Blueberries, 100 bushels at 11.00. Elderberries, 100 bushels at 11.00. Huckleberries, 100 bushels at 11.00. Raspberries, 100 bushels at 11.00. Blackberries, 100 bushels at 11.00. Blueberries, 100 bushels at 11.00. Elderberries, 100 bushels at 11.00. Huckleberries, 100 bushels at 11.00.

"THE NEGRO PROBLEM."

CARNEGIE AND ROSEBERY DIFFER ON THE SUBJECT.

Enology of the Black Man by Carnegie—His Lordship Says Negro is a Man and Brother, But Perhaps Not a Fellow-Citizen.

London, Oct. 21.—After Andrew Carnegie had delivered a eulogy on the negro in an address on "The Negro Problem," in inaugurating the winter lecture session of the Philosophical Institution of Edinburgh last night, Lord Rosebery, who presided, moved a vote of thanks and then proceeded to pulverize the ironmaster's arguments.

Mr. Carnegie said, in part: "The question is no longer, what can be done with the negro? It is now, how many more of them and other workers can be obtained? The negro has become of immense economic value in an advancing people. The negro is not lazy. On the contrary, he is engaged in every field of human effort, and is even a credit to journalism. The race's capacity for producing, at intervals, exceptional men who are the glory of the nation is not an sanguine of an advancing people. A respectful, educated, intelligent race of citizens."

Lord Rosebery said that Mr. Carnegie is a man who scatters benefactions as the locomotive scatters sparks and admitted: "Carnegie's arguments do not solve the matter, but they prove to be only the commencement of the solution of the problem. Might not the period of tutelage, regarded as necessary in India, have been extended advantageously to the negro races?"

When admitted to citizenship in the United States States and on your own showing, Mr. Carnegie, which may be optimistic, there are still 47 per cent. of them illiterate. Does not this show you that these men were not competent to ask the question, 'Am I not a man and a brother?' (2) A wise answer would have been: 'A man, yes; a brother, yes; but till you have proved fitness for suffrage, not a fellow-citizen.'

"MARK TWAIN."

VICTIM OF FRIEND HE MET IN PRISON.

Deposition From Author Read in Trial to Recover for Alleged Libel—Let in on "Ground Floor" for \$25,000.

New York, Oct. 21.—When the trial of a suit brought by Ralph W. Ashcroft, manager of the Plasmion Company, against John Hays Hammond, to recover \$25,000 for alleged libel, was begun to-day before Judge Suedden in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, Samuel Clemens ("Mark Twain"), who received a telegram which it is stated contained the libellous statements, did not appear as a witness. Instead, his deposition was read, in which he alleged that he was quoted out of \$25,000 which he paid for stock in the Plasmion Company.

In the deposition Mr. Clemens was asked if he knew John Hays Hammond. "I know him, not well, but I know him," replied the author. "Where did you meet him and on what business?" "He is a mining engineer, but I have a delicacy about saying where I met him, because I met him in jail. If I remember rightly, there were sixty-two of the boys in jail because of the Jameson raid in Pretoria."

Mr. Clemens declared that he had lost about \$25,000 through the purchase of stock in the Plasmion company. "I was told that I would be let in on the ground floor," the author said. "They told me they did not need the money, but just wanted to use the \$50,000, and shortly after that I put up \$20,000 more. But I received no stock. I was informed that the stock was worth about 100 per cent., but I found that it was not worth half that."

Instead of getting in on the ground floor, I found there was no ground floor. Even later Mr. Wright did me the good news to borrow \$7,500 from me on some stock which he either did not own or which was worthless. He still owes me for the stock, for which I paid \$25,000, and which I find was worth only \$12,500. Mr. Clemens' deposition was 200 pages in length. Mrs. Tourist—I'm afraid that monkey wouldn't please my husband.

THE MARKETS.

British Cattle Markets.

London.—London cables are firmer at 104 to 112 1/2 per lb. Dressed weight; refrigerated beef is quoted at 8 1/2 to 10 per lb.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The offerings of grain to-day were light, and prices raised firm. Wheat, spring, 2000 bushels at 86 to 87c. Oats, bush, 1000 bushels at 55 to 56c. Hay, ton, 1000 bushels at 15 to 16c. Straw, per 1000 bushels at 10 to 11c. Dressed hogs are firmer, at 24.75 for light, and 25.50 for heavy. Bacon, 100 lbs. at 11.25. Pork, 100 lbs. at 11.00. Butter, 100 lbs. at 11.00. Eggs, 100 lbs. at 11.00. Turkeys, per lb. at 11.00. Chickens, per lb. at 11.00. Geese, dressed, lb. at 11.00. Ducks, dressed, lb. at 11.00. Corn, 100 bushels at 11.00. Potatoes, bag, 100 lbs. at 11.00. Beans, 100 bushels at 11.00. Peas, 100 bushels at 11.00. Lentils, 100 bushels at 11.00. Onions, 100 bushels at 11.00. Apples, 100 bushels at 11.00. Pears, 100 bushels at 11.00. Plums, 100 bushels at 11.00. Cherries, 100 bushels at 11.00. Nuts, 100 bushels at 11.00. Figs, 100 bushels at 11.00. Dates, 100 bushels at 11.00. Raisins, 100 bushels at 11.00. Prunes, 100 bushels at 11.00. Currants, 100 bushels at 11.00. Grapes, 100 bushels at 11.00. Strawberries, 100 bushels at 11.00. Raspberries, 100 bushels at 11.00. Blackberries, 100 bushels at 11.00. Blueberries, 100 bushels at 11.00. Elderberries, 100 bushels at 11.00. Huckleberries, 100 bushels at 11.00.

"THE NEGRO PROBLEM."

CARNEGIE AND ROSEBERY DIFFER ON THE SUBJECT.

Enology of the Black Man by Carnegie—His Lordship Says Negro is a Man and Brother, But Perhaps Not a Fellow-Citizen.

London, Oct. 21.—After Andrew Carnegie had delivered a eulogy on the negro in an address on "The Negro Problem," in inaugurating the winter lecture session of the Philosophical Institution of Edinburgh last night, Lord Rosebery, who presided, moved a vote of thanks and then proceeded to pulverize the ironmaster's arguments.

Mr. Carnegie said, in part: "The question is no longer, what can be done with the negro? It is now, how many more of them and other workers can be obtained? The negro has become of immense economic value in an advancing people. The negro is not lazy. On the contrary, he is engaged in every field of human effort, and is even a credit to journalism. The race's capacity for producing, at intervals, exceptional men who are the glory of the nation is not an sanguine of an advancing people. A respectful, educated, intelligent race of citizens."

Lord Rosebery said that Mr. Carnegie is a man who scatters benefactions as the locomotive scatters sparks and admitted: "Carnegie's arguments do not solve the matter, but they prove to be only the commencement of the solution of the problem. Might not the period of tutelage, regarded as necessary in India, have been extended advantageously to the negro races?"

When admitted to citizenship in the United States States and on your own showing, Mr. Carnegie, which may be optimistic, there are still 47 per cent. of them illiterate. Does not this show you that these men were not competent to ask the question, 'Am I not a man and a brother?' (2) A wise answer would have been: 'A man, yes; a brother, yes; but till you have proved fitness for suffrage, not a fellow-citizen.'

"MARK TWAIN."

VICTIM OF FRIEND HE MET IN PRISON.

Deposition From Author Read in Trial to Recover for Alleged Libel—Let in on "Ground Floor" for \$25,000.

New York, Oct. 21.—When the trial of a suit brought by Ralph W. Ashcroft, manager of the Plasmion Company, against John Hays Hammond, to recover \$25,000 for alleged libel, was begun to-day before Judge Suedden in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, Samuel Clemens ("Mark Twain"), who received a telegram which it is stated contained the libellous statements, did not appear as a witness. Instead, his deposition was read, in which he alleged that he was quoted out of \$25,000 which he paid for stock in the Plasmion Company.

In the deposition Mr. Clemens was asked if he knew John Hays Hammond. "I know him, not well, but I know him," replied the author. "Where did you meet him and on what business?" "He is a mining engineer, but I have a delicacy about saying where I met him, because I met him in jail. If I remember rightly, there were sixty-two of the boys in jail because of the Jameson raid in Pretoria."

Mr. Clemens declared that he had lost about \$25,000 through the purchase of stock in the Plasmion company. "I was told that I would be let in on the ground floor," the author said. "They told me they did not need the money, but just wanted to use the \$50,000, and shortly after that I put up \$20,000 more. But I received no stock. I was informed that the stock was worth about 100 per cent., but I found that it was not worth half that."

Instead of getting in on the ground floor, I found there was no ground floor. Even later Mr. Wright did me the good news to borrow \$7,500 from me on some stock which he either did not own or which was worthless. He still owes me for the stock, for which I paid \$25,000, and which I find was worth only \$12,500. Mr. Clemens' deposition was 200 pages in length. Mrs. Tourist—I'm afraid that monkey wouldn't please my husband.

HAIR ANY STYLE.

CHICAGO SALESLADIES FREE FROM TYRANNY LIKE PITTSBURG'S.

Pompadour Passes, Anyhow—But if a Girl Wants to Wear One, Let Her Manager Dare to Interfere.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—If that perfectly horrible Pittsburg department store manager who got into all the papers yesterday would just come to Chicago, he would learn a few things that might interest him. He would learn, in the first place, that any man who so far forgets himself as to try to tell a saleslady how she should do her hair might be all right in Pittsburg, but—well, comparisons are odious, whatever that is, and a Chicago man is always, mark you, egalitarian, if nothing else. He would learn that keeping up a refractory switch and examining the result in a mirror doesn't take up any noticeable amount of a Chicago girl's working hours, although goodness knows the girls in Pittsburg may need it. And he would learn that the girl who wears a pompadour is more to be pitied than scorned, anyway, for with the new hats, you know, the pompadour is really pretty much passé.

All of which Elizabeth Ryan—not Desha, either; Elizabeth—did a mean man yesterday from behind the perfumery counter in one of the big State street stores. Elizabeth is in a position to know, for she has rather run things at the perfumery counter since she was promoted from notions. She said so herself. "You know," she confided, "in some of the smaller stores as the girls don't really seem to know how to do their hair so it will stay. Probably that's the trouble in—where did you say it was? Oh, yes, Pittsburg. But I have a picture of a Chicago store manager fixing a girl's hair cause she spent her time fending with a pompadour. Why look at any of the girls around here! Don't they look as if they could get their hair fixed in the morning?"

The mere man was forced to admit that the girls seemed to be attending more or less strictly to business. Nevertheless, for the sake of thoroughness, he went down the street to dig up some evidence at another establishment. Here a dark secret was revealed. "Do you see that blonde over there, with the lovely, wavy hair? A little brunette asked her what Marcelled netts she had. And we got to just all the same. Saturday night. Touch it! I should say not! It's 99 cents to have it Marcelled again."

This explained lots of things, and with the feeling of one who has had wisdom not meant to be a man's man went into the manager's office to get the other side. There wasn't any. Even the superintendent said things about Pittsburg. "Really, you know," said Dennis F. Kelly—it happened to be Mandel's, whose Mr. Kelly is manager—the young wipers as we employ are not of a class with which such measures would be needed. Such a ruling in Chicago would be entirely incompatible with the relations between the State street establishments and their employees. Yet one ought not to take this Pittsburg affair seriously."

J. M. McClurkin, superintendent at Field's, said in effect the same thing. "We simply ask our saleswomen to dress neatly," he said. "That appears to be enough. On the whole, we are usually satisfied if our people use common sense and a reasonable amount of care."

Superintendents and managers at Siggel, Cooper & Co's, the Fair, and Marshall Field & Co's, merely echoed the opinions of Mr. Kelly and Mr. McClurkin. "We never have had such a crusade here," said C. W. Leffingwell, a department superintendent at Field's. "If they discharged thirty girls in Pittsburg, it must have been because they insisted on wearing the pompadour in its most startling fashion. It's rather a trivial matter to make the subject of a special order, don't you think?"

Let it not be supposed, however, that the pompadour is extinct in Chicago. It flourishes in great varieties along State street, and in the byways where the "lady barber" lures the unwary seeker of a shave it has reached, perhaps, its highest development. But it is compact and well built, and one "fixed," stays put. Moreover, the pompadour in Chicago has become a point of honor. "Thank goodness, it's all my own!" said the owner of an impressive one. It was the Chicago spirit.

STEMMING THE FLOOD.

Fewer United States Publications Coming to Canada.

Ottawa, Oct. 21.—The Post Office Department reports that as the result of a new agreement to the second-class postal rates between Canada and the United States, which went into effect last spring, the flood of cheap American newspapers and magazines, used merely as advertising mediums, has practically ceased to pour into Canada. Until May last hundreds of tons of American newspapers and magazines of the cheaper and poorer class were carried weekly by the Canadian mails. Since the new rate of one cent for four ounces has been in force there is not one pound of this objectionable class of American mail matter coming into Canada for every thousand pounds that came in before. The congestion in the Canadian mail service caused by the handling of this immense mass of United States publications has been relieved, and the relations between the two countries in respect to revenue and expenditure on international mails are on a more equitable basis. A large proportion of the better class of United States magazines and newspapers still coming into Canada are now being carried by the express companies instead of being handled by the Post Office as formerly.

Quebec.—No change is noticeable in the trade situation from that of the past week. London.—The general movement of trade there continues fairly good. Hamilton.—Both wholesale and retail trade is doing a fairly good business at the present moment. Shipments of

T H I S O R I G I N A L D O C U M E N T I S I N V E R Y P O O R

The True and The False

Since the refusal of her relatives to assist her, it became necessary for Ellen to reflect and decide—rather for Father Goodrich to reflect and decide for her—upon what should be done for the support of the family. Ellen was skillful in various kinds of needlework; she was also a good scholar. After much consultation, it was arranged that Ellen should give up her home at the end of the next quarter and remove to town, and that, in the meantime, Father Goodrich should go thither and try to interest some of the ladies of his congregation in his poor young protegee. So, after having remained in the neighborhood for a fortnight, Father Goodrich took leave of Ellen and returned to town. And the young widow was left with her children in her sylvan home to be nursed, and to be healthy of mind and body by the holy inspirations of religion, the peaceful ministrations of nature, and the healing influence of time.

And thus nearly three months went by, when, one evening, the seventeenth of July, Ellen sat on her doorstep, soothing her still delicate boy to sleep, and herself soothed into peace by the beauty of the sylvan scene, and the stillness of the evening. Suddenly a shadow fell upon her, and she raised her eyes. North stood before her. With an exclamation of surprise and joy, Ellen sprang up, put the boy down, and caught the wanderer in her arms, crying:

"Oh, mother! is this you, sure enough! Oh, mother! I am so glad—so glad—"

And Ellen burst into tears. North did not return her embrace. North could not; her arms were locked tightly around something that she carried on her bosom; but she said, faintly:

"Ellen, more out of my way at once, and let me come in and sit down, for I am almost dead!"

And Ellen, with affectionate and anxious trepidation, pushed the door wide open and drew forward the old cushioned chair. And North sat down heavily, and with a deep groan, and uncovered the sleeping child and laid it on her knees. Ellen drew near and gazed with surprise and curiosity and tender interest, and then exclaimed interrogatively:

"A baby, my mother! Why, where on earth did you get it from? Whose is it?"

But instead of answering these questions, North only sighed and groaned, but presently said:

"If you have got a fan give me one, for this poor little wretch is nearly suffocated with heat."

Ellen took down from the mantelpiece a spread turkey wing and handed it to North, and, while the latter was fanning the child, Ellen knelt down by it to take a nearer view.

"Poor little thing! how pale it is, mother! Is it sick? Whose is it?"

"Her mother and father are both dead. They died with the fever that broke out on the ship in which they sailed from Ireland. They left no other children, only this baby, and I took it to save it from the poorhouse," said North.

And as Ellen still looked astonished and wondering, she added, impatiently:

"I was going to let my nephew's child go to the poorhouse! You would not expect me to do such a thing, would you?"

"No, surely not. Hush, hush, my darling baby! You shall go to your Minnie by-and-by (when you go to Heaven)."

"Well, George Grove was my nephew. You have heard me talk of George Grove?"

"Yes—no; I don't know!"

"Oh, yes you have! You forget! Well, George Grove, poor fellow, fell with his wife and child, ever coming over to this country, and they took the fever and died, and when the ship got to—"

I took the child to keep it off the parish, as I said. And another time I will tell you more about it. I am too tired now. And there comes the old woman with the milk," said North, in a wearied tone.

And Ellen, who, of all human beings, was the most simple and credulous, and the least suspicious, took the babe with her, and went for the fresh milk. And North, who felt no remorse for the theft of the child, experienced a pang of wounded pride in feeling herself forced to invent a falsehood to conceal that theft.

Days passed, during which little Maud, infant-like, at intervals suffered to be amused, and then remembered and moaned for her mother. But at the end of the week the vision had faded in the baby's memory, and in another week Ellen had won her love entirely to herself. And from this time the child's vigorous organization rebounded into fine health. The time drew near when Ellen was to leave her sylvan home. Ellen spoke of it to her mother-in-law. But North was totally passive and indifferent; she seemed to have lost all care for all things in life. Her looks and manners gave Ellen great anxiety. The wretched woman would sometimes sit for three whole days without speaking or eating, and when night came, instead of going to bed, she would wander forth into the forest and be absent till morning. And Ellen at last noticed, with starting terror, that these eccentric habits always recurred upon the change of the moon.

hate to see her here in the poorhouse," said Auguste, lingering, still lingering, and looking back as they passed the fair child. They went their rounds, spending two or three hours in going from ward to ward, visiting the patients, and talking with nurses and consulting with physicians. And on their return they passed once more through the convalescent ward, where the beautiful child still remained. A Sister of Charity, who was the daily attendant of this ward, approached to welcome and speak with Mrs. Hunter. When they had exchanged their greetings:

"Can you tell me, Sister Martha, who is this little child?" inquired Auguste.

"Ah! it is a very sorrowful case, madam. A wide family brought in this morning—this little one the only member left unstricken."

"A whole family! Sweet Heaven! I had hoped to hear of no more such cases."

"A whole family, madam, a wretched, starving family, found abandoned in the last stage of the fever, and brought here by the commissioner's cart this morning."

"Oh, Heaven! How many of them were there, then?" inquired Daniel Hunter.

"Five in all, sir—a woman with three children, and an old colored nurse."

"And what is their present state?"

"The sick woman and the two children, sir, are already removed to the dead ward—the old negro is recovering. This child, as you see, has not been stricken yet."

"And what is the name of this wretched family?"

"O'Leary, sir! It is altogether the greatest case of suffering that has come under my knowledge during the reign of the fever. This poor woman was a widow, sir, the widow of that O'Leary who was executed."

A stifled shriek from Auguste arrested Sister Martha's speech. Auguste had started and shuddered at the first breathing of the name, and now she exclaimed:

"Ellen O'Leary! Oh, God! Oh, don't! don't! don't say it was Ellen O'Leary!"

"That was the poor young woman's name, Mrs. Hunter. You knew her?"

"She was an old acquaintance. Just God! How terrible are the trials and vicissitudes of life! Where is Ellen and her children? Are they still living? Let me go to them at once," said Auguste, in great agitation.

But Daniel Hunter silently drew her arm in his, and Sister Martha answered:

"Not for the world, madam, would I go to them. They are already removed to the dead ward."

Auguste dropped her head on her husband's shoulder and wept aloud.

Daniel Hunter attempted no consolation beyond pressing her hand in his, and said:

"But Auguste felt her dress softly clasped by infant arms, and raising her head from its resting place and looking down, she saw the little child half embracing her, and lifting its sweet, sympathetic face to her. She then turned, and placed her hand in benediction on the little bright head.

"Four little ones," she said; "sweet little one—with all her poverty and suffering, she has known nothing but love; for see how sympathetic and how fearless she is—this also reminds me of our Mad."

Daniel Hunter was looking down upon the child also.

"What will be done with this orphan, Sister Martha?" he asked.

"She will remain at the almshouse until she is old enough to be bound out, like the other pauper children, suppose, sir," answered the Sister, sadly.

Daniel Hunter and Auguste were both contemplating the child with deep interest. On hearing this reply, both raised their eyes, and their earnest, questioning glances met, both identical, both spoken at once.

"She is fatherless," said Daniel Hunter.

"She is motherless," said Auguste.

"And we are childless," concluded both together.

They looked again in each other's faces. Auguste's heart was palpitating anxiously, her color came and went. The child's gentle hands still clasped her dress, while she looked up with innocent, unconscious eyes to her face.

"Will you take her, Augusta?" inquired Daniel Hunter.

"Take her! May I! Oh! Mr. Hunter!" exclaimed the lady, grasping the hand that still held hers, and looking anxiously, entreatingly in his face, and banging with hope and fear upon his next words.

They came very sweetly through gravely smiling, Augusta, if it will add to your happiness."

"I may take her! Can you be in earnest? Oh! thank you, Mr. Hunter! Oh, yes! I will take her, indeed, poor orphan!" said Auguste, swooping at once, and lifting the child to her bosom.

"I will speak to the superintendent and commissioner upon the subject, Augusta, and in the meantime you had better leave the child in the care of good Sister Martha, until you can have what ever is proper prepared for her."

"Yes, but see how she hugs me," said Auguste, unwillingly relinquishing the child to the Sister, and promising to come back in her carriage to take her away in the afternoon.

They returned home. And Auguste would have been happier than she had been for a long time, but that her heart unjustly smote her for the adoption of the orphan, as it had been an infidelity to the memory of sweet Maud. But she soon reasoned herself out of the irrational and inhuman feeling, and gave herself up to the anticipated pleasure of cherishing and loving the motherless infant.

And in the afternoon she went and brought the child home.

And in the second place, when hearing the report of the medical bulletin in coming to the very natural conclusion that each one who had been buried or to the ward only for the grave. It is true that all the occupants of the dead ward save one had died and were buried; but Ellen O'Leary was that one. It is also true that she lay many hours as one dead, but she revived from that coma and gave signs of returning life and consciousness; and when her nurse knew that the dread crisis was past and that she would live, she was conveyed into the sick ward.

A few days after this Ellen was well enough to be removed from the sick to the convalescent ward. Here she found two of the children running about and amusing themselves, only very gently and quietly, as if the hushed air of the place subdued them. But where was the third? Sylvia Grove; but where, oh! where was her youngest born, her darling child Honor! Dead, perhaps, and they would not tell her! The pang that seized her heart at the thought almost threw her back into illness; it was only for an instant, and she called Sister Martha, whose hour of attendance it happened to be, and in faltering tones asked for her youngest child, adding, as she bent eagerly forward, and fixing her pleading eyes upon the Sister's face:

"Tell me, oh, tell me at once! Do not keep me in suspense, even if she is dead! I have suffered so much that I could bear even that."

With a deep sigh of relief, Ellen sank back in her chair, inquiring:

"Where is she?"

"Where you can get her again if you wish her, my dear, though I would advise you to let her remain where she is."

"Where?"

"A wealthy and most estimable lady of the highest rank, who has no children of her own, has taken her away, with the intention of adopting her, my dear."

"Without my leave!" exclaimed Ellen, all the mother's instinct of possession flashing from her eyes.

"My dear, you can get her again if you want her—of course, you can. When the lady took her from this place you were—"

The Sister suddenly paused; she could not tell Ellen that at the moment the lady was very low. We—the lady—it was very kind in her to wish to take the orphan, you know."

"You all thought that I was dying, and she wished to adopt the destitute child. Yes, it was very kind! Oh! tell me, very kind," said Ellen, deeply thinking.

(To be continued.)

WANTED

A good Cook for family of two. Highest wages paid. References required.

Write MRS. JOHN M. EASTWOOD, F. O. Box 97, Hamilton, Ont.

Tonsorial Consolation.

Frank Schwin is a commercial traveler, and in his wanderings goes through Michigan towns. He was in need of a shave one day, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

He walked about the main thoroughfare of the little town awhile when his eye met the original legend:

"Raise 10 cts. or Whiskers!"

There was but one tonsorial chair and it was occupied by a stalwart fellow and evidently a blacksmith.

The barber made a rather paced all over the countenance of the recumbent blacksmith, stropped the razor vigorously and called into his work.

After he had strayed long and dangerously over his patron he felt constrained to say:

"Ain't I burtin' you?"

"No," answered the Plutonian gentleman.

"I seem to be workin' hard without gettin' there," commented the village barber further.

"Oh, just go on," encouraged the blacksmith. "You're doin' all right, for them you ain't outtin' off you're crimpin' so much I guess they'll never grow again!"

BABY'S HEALTH

Baby's health and happiness depends upon its little stomach and bowels performing their work regularly. If these are out of order, Baby's Own Tablets will cure the trouble quicker than any other medicine, and the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine is safe for infants.

Frank Neill, Marksville, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for stomach and bowel troubles, breaking up colds and destroying worms, and always with the best success." Sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Greed.

(From the Milwaukee Sentinel.)

You envy the man who climbs to fame
And little you care for the man who has—
You dream of a great and glowing name,
Little you care who shall be the coat.
You struggle and strive in hall and mart,
Forgetting the weakened souls you pass—
How long as you reach your goal at last.
So long as you reach your goal at last.

Low to the shrine of the great god gold
You bend and worship its glitter and cink—
Little you care who shall be the gold,
So long as you're safe from the dangerous
brink
of adversity. And you only care
To reap the fruits where your seeds were cast—
Cold and grim on the road you fare,
With thoughts of naught but the goal at last.

Little you heed to the outstretched hand
That asks for a crust or a friendly lift—
And 'tis little you know or understand
The value of sunshine through the rift
When the clouds are low, and the heart
in pain.
Beats for the hope and the dream long
gone.
You only strive for the spoil and gain—
Regardless of all but the goal at last!

A man's remarks may be cold even
when his tongue is coated.
The consumption of champagne in
England is decreasing rapidly.

THE CHURCH AT LARGE

Twelve millions of the 23,000,000 children in the United States are growing up with no religious training.

The Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends shows a net loss for the year of 75, there being now 20,208 members.

Of the \$60,000 required for the Baptist forward movement in Rochester, N. Y., over \$23,000 has so far been subscribed.

The New Hampshire Christian Endeavor Association has 236 societies with 5,485 active, 1,920 associate and 1,120 honorary members.

There are 100 Baptist churches in Pennsylvania that have no pastors because the congregations are too small to raise the necessary salary.

About \$4,400 was given by the Woman's Missionary Society of Trinity Cathedral at Cleveland, as its diocesan offering which is made every third year.

It is expected that most of the counties in the Panhandle of Texas will be made into a new presbytery, it being a section rich in possibilities for home mission work.

The new Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, started seven years ago, is now nearly ready for occupancy, \$196,000 having been spent so far, and there is \$70,000 on hand for completing the work.

The American Mission Board closed its year with a deficit of about \$36,000, while the Episcopal Board of Missions fell short \$24,000, making its total debt now \$138,460, as it entered the year with a deficit.

A split in the Primitive Baptist Church of Georgia is threatened over the question of having organs in the churches and paying the ministers a stated salary, the more progressive element favoring these.

The 75 pieces of statuary for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York, over which there was such a controversy last spring, are to be taken down and recared according to the original models of Sculptor Guizon Borgium.

When the Central Ohio Methodist Episcopal Conference was formed in 1856 it had 182 churches with 14,083 members, while now it has 408 churches and 55,539 members, who give ten times as much for missions as they did fifty years ago.

The four district superintendents of the Christian Endeavor movement in Tennessee are arranging conferences and rallies in each of the 96 counties of the State to work up a great attendance before the 1908 convention at Knoxville.

In connection with the bi-centennial of the founding of the Philadelphia Baptist Association, which has just been celebrated, a fund of \$100,000 was raised, of which \$30,000 went to aid poor churches and \$40,000 for a Baptist settlement house.

The Baptist Home of Northern Ohio, at Cleveland, will be opened in a few weeks with four aged women residents, has on hand \$15,000 of the \$25,000 needed for its purchase, \$5,000 of the amount having just been given by John D. Rockefeller.

Nine suits have been tried in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Tennessee, Georgia and Texas to determine the legality of the union of the Cumberland with the Presbyterian Church of the United States, and in every case the action has been declared valid.

The new Tabernacle enterprise at Atlanta, which will be a great benefit to the colored church, will be started with a three-story dormitory for young women, after which will come a nurses' home and then the large auditorium for the church work proper.

The Associated Executive Committee on Indian Affairs of the Society of Christian Workers is to have a 157-acre tract of the Shawnee reservation, 100 acres of the Kickapoo reservation and 40 acres of the Otoe and Missouri reservation, all of which are to be devoted to missionary work.

The 2,267 societies, representing 57,467 members of the Northwestern Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, will meet at Milwaukee from Oct. 8 to 11, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin being the territory covered by the organization.

The scarcity of curates in the Church of England is causing a considerable feeling of anxiety.

The Bishop of St. Easph, England, in one day recently consecrated four burying grounds in various parts of his diocese.

Christianity, though its cradle was in the East, has worked into the great centers of India as the religion of the West.

The last Sunday that the late Bishop of Winchester spent in his parish was passed in a country parish in order that the hard-worked rector might take a brief rest.

The East London Primitive Methodist Mission has given 33,144 breakfasts to hungry children, besides taking care of 6,310 homeless and destitute men and women.

St. Joseph's Foreign Missionary College, at Mill Hill, Middlesex, England, has just sent out its annual quota to the mission fields of Asia and Africa.

This is the centenary year of the Congregational Union of Lancashire, and to mark the occasion the Congregational Union of England and Wales will send there about 2,000 delegates between October 13 and 18.

The parishioners of Wool, a village in East Dorset, England, sent their church bells, dated 1699, 1659 and 1738, to the

founders to be tuned and new ones added to the peal, and their return was made a general holiday.

The Government withdrew its aid from the schools at Marston St. Lawrence, in Northamptonshire, England, and ordered them closed, but the vicar, Rev. C. H. Glascock, has determined to carry them on as his own risk for a year.

Fifty fragments of the finest early English carrying in polished Purbeck marble, supposed to be portions of the shrine of St. Swithun, were brought to light recently during the restoration of certain parts of Winchester Cathedral.

The restoration of York Minster has reached the parapet of the great central tower and the covering of the splendid stained-glass windows is being removed to give a better idea of their magnificence, especially of the celebrated Five Sisters' Window.

A number of conferences of clergymen have been held in London looking to concerted action in regard to the recent change in the marriage laws of England, an intended public demonstration having been abandoned until the Bishops have made their announcement.

Although the parish church at High Wycombe, England, is very ancient, the first time that it was used for an ordination service was when recently Rev. W. A. Newman Hall, who has been a Congregationalist for many years, took holy orders in the Oxford diocese.

Applications for relief by the English clergy under the new income tax regulations in England have to be made before Oct. 1, to save paying the tax on the earnings not having a single convert in several years, while the college at Madras, the finest missionary institution in that country, has gathered only a mere handful.

SCIATICA CURED.

Mrs. Chas. F. Haley Restored by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"I was utterly helpless with sciatica. I could not move in bed without aid. Doctors treated me, but I did not improve. I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and to-day am a well woman." This tribute to the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is made by Mrs. Chas. F. Haley, of Yarmouth, N. S. Two years ago she suffered most severely from an attack of sciatica, and for a number of months was an invalid confined to her bed. She further states: "It is impossible for me to describe the pain from which I suffered. I endeavored to continue my profession as a music teacher, but was forced to give it up. The doctor said the trouble was sciatica, but his treatment did not help me. I could scarcely take a step without the most acute pain shooting through my back and down the limb. Finally I took to my bed and lay there perfectly helpless, and could not move without aid. The pain was never absent. I consulted another doctor, but with no better results, and I began to think I would always be a sufferer. One day a friend who was in to see me asked why I did not take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and on her advice I decided to do so. The result was beyond my most hopeful expectations. All the pains and aches disappeared, and I have never since been troubled with sciatica. I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the sciatica from which I suffered."

When the blood is poor the nerves are starved; then comes the agony of sciatica, neuralgia, or perhaps partial paralysis. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new, rich, red blood, which feeds the starved nerves, drives out pain and restores health. It is because the pills actually make new blood that they cure such common ailments as rheumatism, anaemia, backaches and headaches, heart palpitation, indigestion and the painful irregularities of growing girls and women. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any medicine dealer or Pink Pills at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

FOR INSOMNIA.

Simple Remedies Recommended by Those Who Have Tried Them.

One woman advances the theory that by laying a silk handkerchief lightly across the eyes on retiring sleep will be induced. The nerves of the eyes, she avers, are the last in the body to quiet down, and the bandage has the effect of hastening the process.

Others have found that the inability to sleep may be traced to the habit of having the head too high. When the person lies flat without any elevation at the head, says the American Home Monthly, the much needed repose has been obtained.

One of the most efficient remedies for sleeplessness is to lie perfectly still in bed, close the eyes, or the lids, and then, with the lids still closed, raise the eyes to as high a point as possible. Retain them in this position as long as possible. At first there may be a consequent straining of the muscles, and when this is noted it would be well to desist for that night. But a repetition of the practice will undoubtedly bring about the desired result.

A good rubbing down with a coarse Turkish towel will often induce sleep and soothe unquiet nerves when one has tossed about for hours trying to woo nature's sweet restorer. Onions are known to have a soporific effect on the nerves, and it is said an onion soup taken at dinner will have the desired effect.

RODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Vegetable With an Ancient Linage.

Asparagus is the aristocrat of the food plants. None other has so distinguished a lineage, for its records reach back almost to the beginning of authentic history. It is mentioned by the comic poet Cratinus, who died about 425 B.C. The Romans held asparagus in the highest esteem, the elder Cato treating at length, in his "De re Rustica," still extant, of the virtues and correct cultivation of the plant. Pliny, writing about 60 A.D., has a great deal to say of asparagus. He says: "Of all the products of your garden your chief care should be asparagus."

The effect of malaria lasts a long time. You catch cold easily or become run-down because of the after effects of malaria. Strengthen yourself with Scott's Emulsion. It builds new blood and tones up your nervous system.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

We Never
Did It Before
We May Never
Do It Again

WE ARE GOING TO DO IT NOW

A Great Cheap Sale of Men's Fine Clothing
and Gents' Furnishings

At the
Globe Clothing
House
Brockville

Just in time for your Winter Suit and Overcoat. One of the greatest opportunities ever offered to the public of Brockville and vicinity to save money and get real genuine bargains in men's good-fitting, stylish and well made high-class Clothing. Simply a case of reducing our large stock, which amounts to over \$25,000. These goods are entirely new and up-to-date, all this season's goods and bought at the lowest cash prices.

This Great Sale **SATURDAY, OCT. 19, AT 8 A.M.** And Closes in 30 Days, November 23rd, 1907
Will Commence

We mention below some of the great bargains we are offering, but the store will be full of bargains so it is impossible to mention everything here.

Save this Adv't. Bring it with you, Get just what we Advertise. So there will be no mistake

MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS Regular price 10c, Sale price	3c
MEN'S AND BOYS' RUBBER AND LINEN COLLARS Regular price 20c, Sale price	11c
SILKELINE HANDKERCHIEFS with Fancy Border Regular price 20c, Sale price	11c
MEN'S PUFF AND BOW TIES, Good Silks Regular price 25c and 35c, Sale price	11c
MEN'S HEAVY GRAY SOCKS Regular price 20c, Sale price	13c
MEN'S HEAVY WOOL SOCKS, Plain or Ribbed in Black or colors. Regular price 25c, Sale price	21c
BOYS' LONG STOCKINGS, Fast Black, Heavy Ribbed, Double Legs Regular price 35c, Sale price	19c
BOYS' LONG STOCKINGS, All Wool, Fast Black Regular price 40c and 50c, Sale price	23c
MEN'S BRACES, good and strong Regular price 25c, Sale price	19c
MEN'S AND BOYS' HEAVY WORKING SHIRTS in Black and Striped Regular price 50c, Sale price	39c
MEN'S ALL WOOL TOP SHIRTS, Assorted Colors Regular 65c, Sale price	43c
MEN'S ALL WOOL TOP SHIRTS, Assorted Colors Regular \$1.00, Sale price	69c
MEN'S COLORED SHIRTS, in Soft or Hard Fronts Regular 75c and \$1.00, Sale price	59c
MEN'S KNITTED UNDERWEAR Regular price 50c, Sale price	39c
MEN'S ALL WOOL FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR, Nicely Finished All Sizes, Regular 50c and 60c, Sale price	43c
MEN'S UNSHRINKABLE UNDERWEAR Regular price \$1.00, Sale price	69c
MEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS Regular price \$1.00, Sale price	69c

Men's Suits

All Wool Heavy Tweed, Single or Double Breasted, well made, only a few dozen in stock, Regular price \$7.50 to \$9.00, Sale price .. \$4.95
MEN'S SUITS, in Fine All Wool Tweed, the Latest Cut, the Newest Patterns, Single or double breasted Coat, well padded shoulders Close Fitting collars, Regular price \$9.00 and \$10.00, Sale price \$6.95
MEN'S SUITS—Highest Class, Hand Padded Shoulders, Made of the Finest English and Scotch Tweeds, Swell New Patterns, or in Black or Blue Serges, best Farmers Satin Lining, Regular \$12.00 and \$13.50, Sale price .. 9.45

ALL PROGRESS BRAND CLOTHING
At Half Price to Clear

Boys' Suits

In Boys' Suits we have so many lines it is hard to give the prices here. We have a big range to choose from in all the Newest Styles. Children's Fancy Suits, two and three pieces. Prices from

Odd Pants and Vests

BOYS' ODD VESTS Regular price 75c, Sale price	21c
BOYS' ODD KNICKERS, Assorted Patterns Sale price	40c and 65c
MEN'S ODD VESTS Regular price \$1.25 and \$1.00, Sale price	79c
MEN'S ODD PANTS Regular price \$1.25 and \$1.50, Sale price	95c
MEN'S FINE TWEED PANTS, nicely made up \$1.75 and \$2.00, Sale price	\$1.45
MEN'S PANTS, Fine Worsteds Sale price	\$1.98
MEN'S PANTS, Fine English Worsteds, Blue and Black Serges, Regular price \$3.50 and \$4.00, Sale price	\$2.98

Hats and Caps

MEN'S HEAVY WINTER CAPS, with or without Fur Lining, regular price 50c, Sale price	43c
MEN'S HEAVY WINTER CAPS, with Fur Lining, the Newest Shapes and Styles, Regular price 79c and 90c, Sale price	63c
MEN'S HATS in all the new fall shapes, in Soft and Hard, to many lines to mention, 20 per cent off regular prices.	

Overalls and Smocks

MEN'S OVERALLS OR SMOCKS, in Plain Blue or Black, with or without Bibs, Regular price 60c, Sale price	43c
MEN'S OVERALLS OR SMOCKS, in Blue or Black, extra heavy gold back double stitch, riveted pockets, Sale price	69c
MEN'S WATERPROOF SMOCKS, Wool Lined, Corduroy Storm Collar, Regular price \$2.50, Sale price	\$1.79
MEN'S AND BOYS' MITTS AND GLOVES. All our new goods are in this sale; we have too many lines to mention prices; all reduced for this Sale.	

Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Reefers

BOYS' REEFERS, Blue and Black English Serge Regular price \$2.25, Sale price	1.35
BOYS' OVERCOATS, made up in the very latest, some fancy or in plain styles, too many lines to mention, to be sold at Cost Price.	
MEN'S REEFERS, made up in Dark Gray and Black Frieze, Storm Collars, Tweed Lining, Regular price \$6.00, Sale price	2.95
MEN'S ULSTERS, in Dark Gray and Black Frieze, good Tweed Lining, Storm Collars, Regular price \$6.00, Sale price	4.95
MEN'S OVERCOATS in Blue and Black Beaver, Fancy Mixture, and Dark Gray, extra good quality, Regular \$6.50 and \$7.50, Sale price	4.98
MEN'S OVERCOATS, the Newest Patterns, or in Plain Gray or Black, good Farmers Satin lining, made extra long, fits splendid Regular \$9.00 and \$10.00, Sale price	6.95
MEN'S OVERCOATS, Hand Padded Shoulders, made of English or Scotch Tweeds, or in Blue or Black Beavers, best lining, Regular price \$11.50 and \$12.50, Sale price	8.95
MEN'S HIGH GRADE OVERCOATS, made of the very latest material, hand made in the very latest styles, for smart dressers Regular \$15.00 and \$18.00, Sale price	11.95
MEN'S RAIN COATS, in Dark Gray, Fancy Stripes and Light Mixtures, all sizes, Regular price \$9.00 and \$10.00, Sale price ..	6.95
MEN'S RAIN COATS, in Plain Grays or Fancy Stripes, made up in the latest fashion, Regular \$10.00 and \$12.00, Sale price	\$7.95

Special Notice
This Sale is for Cash only, no credit, and no goods given out on approbation during sale.

Sale Commences Saturday, October 19, and Closes Monday, November 23rd
We have been preparing for this sale for weeks and will have here the best grade of goods made in Canada. We will have extra help to look after your wants.
REMEMBER—This opportunity only comes once in a long time. With cold weather, this is your chance to get good warm clothing at half the regular price.

Our Guarantee
We guarantee every purchaser absolute satisfaction. We guarantee every garment and every price mentioned here. We will refund the money if not fully satisfied.

Remember the Place and Date
GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE, BROCKVILLE, ONT.

THIS ORIGINAL DOCUMENT IS IN VERY POOR CONDITION

"Pinking" Costly to Employers

Three hundred and six million two hundred and fifty thousand minutes, or 5,294,100 hours and 40 minutes, or 212,712 days 14 hours and 40 minutes, are wasted annually by the stenographers of Chicago in putting up their back hair.

Reduced to figures this statement looks appalling, yet the facts and the figures are indisputable. They are based on actual timing, and calculated in the mass from the actual number of working women stenographers of Chicago.

The cost of putting up the back hair of Chicago's girl stenographers is approximately \$7,338,000. The figures being based on the daily average waste of time per head (per head is good) by the 25,000 female stenographers of the city, figured on the basis of an average earning of \$273 a year. This cost falls directly upon the employer.

That the average stenographer would save thirty-eight minutes a day if she were bald (and didn't wear a wig) is shown by an investigation carried out simultaneously in five offices where girls are employed. The one who wasted the least time was a small, neatly dressed girl whose beautiful black hair was arranged in a low, smooth coiffure. She spent exactly eight minutes a day on her hair during office hours in the course of seven working days. The man on the next desk was employed to keep tally all during the day. The one who wasted the most time was a handsome blonde, with a big, stumpy pompadour, who spent an average of one hour and 18 minutes on her hair. That raised the average.

It was noticeable that among the twenty-six young women who were in the office of office and business workers, who were placed under surveillance, and also representing practically all the existing types of stenographers, the blonde wasted more time than the brunette, and the "strict and between" type wasted less than either. The homely girls wasted much less time than did the pretty ones, with the single exception of a girl whose only really attractive feature was her hair.

In styles of hairdressing the difference in time wasted was remarkable. The girls who wore their hair in pompadour wasted almost double the time wasted by those who affected the low smooth coiffure. It was noticeable also that the "natural" pompadour cost the firm more time than those upheld by "rats."

This waste of time was only incidental, however, for, oddly enough, even the most wasteful of the girls paid five times as much attention to her back hair as to that in front. Usually containing herself with a simple wash or get at the front hair, while devoting many minutes to pushing up, adjusting and pinning the stray locks at the back of the neck.

Here is a sample report made by one of the investigators:
No. 2. Blonde, high pompadour. Employed at "Tuesday." Wages, \$8 per week.
8 a. m.—Arrived at office; 8 minutes 30 seconds fixing hair at mirror.
8:35—Reached desk, opened it, fixed hair 1 minute 10 seconds.
9:45—Went for drink, fixed hair 4 minutes.
9:51—Sat down, fixed hair 25 seconds.
9:58—Fixed hair 2 minutes.
10:25—Fixed hair 12 seconds.
10:25—Went to mirror, fixed hair 1 minute 5 seconds.
10:30—Returned to desk, fixed hair 2 minutes 40 seconds.
10:35—Fixed hair 7 minutes 4 seconds.
10:45—Fixed hair 15 seconds.
11:18—Fixed hair 25 seconds.
11:20—Fixed hair 48 seconds.
11:30—Fixed hair (in wash).
11:38—Went to mirror, fixed hair 2 minutes.
11:48—Gave hair momentary setting before starting for lunch.
12:45—Returned from lunch, fixed hair 1 minute (she was being late).
12:47—Returned to desk, fixed hair 5 minutes.
1:15 to 1:50—In old man's office; don't know how often she fixed her hair.
2:51—Returned to desk, fixed hair 2 minutes 24 seconds.
3:15—Stopped writing and fixed hair (short time).
3:35—Stopped and fixed hair nearly 5 minutes.
3:50—Was fixing hair when I looked up—time unknown.
4:17—Fixed hair 2 minutes 13 seconds.
4:25—Went to mirror, fixed hair 5 minutes.

By actual timing that girl spent 50 minutes in fixing her hair during the work day, almost an eighth of the total working hours, and besides that, there is 1 hour and 35 minutes unaccounted for, and several times when, in all probability, she was fixing her hair while the watcher was engaged and would not set at all as she was doing. Call it an hour; the estimate seems fair.

The writers who are engaged in discovering what the girl stenographer actually does in the office where she is employed to work also have kept data on other ways in which they waste their time. They probably will prove interesting to the workers themselves as well as to employers, and will serve to warn young office workers against practices which waste time and militate against the chance of promotion.—Chicago Tribune.

SCORN FIRST LOVE

Teachers Decide It is But a Momentary Fascination.

The dissection of the emotions of first love by Sir James Crichton-Browne, who has laid them, unromantically, as "a species of cerebral commotion" and "a stirring of some hitherto dormant association centres by the appropriate affinitive impression" has caused much commotion among the feminine delegates to the International School Congress at South Kensington.

The question upon which in the discussion was whether love at first sight should be accepted seriously or merely regarded as a temporary malady of the heart, inevitable, but shallow with the fickleness of youth. Although the women declined to be interviewed on the problem, some of them consented to write brief anonymous "impressions" of which the following are samples:

Love at first sight must not be regarded as serious or permanent. Nothing more than a momentary fascination. Cannot be dignified by the name of love. The heart must be probed before one accepts such sudden love. Such impulses cannot be regarded lightly, as they are distinctly painful. It has happened to the writer, who can speak of its seriousness. Full of pitfalls for the unwary. Arises from a physical affinity; operates mutually attracting each other. Such passing infatigations are bound to lead to contempt sooner or later. The success of love at first sight depends upon whether the action is begun by a woman or a man. A woman is an infinitely surer judge of character than a man. I believe it comes once in every life, but it would be terribly inadvisable to marry on it. Patients suffering from this malady—for it is a malady—should be carefully watched. The most beautiful phase of life. It happened to the writer's parents. They met in a book shop, were introduced and marriage took place almost at once. Lived happily every after. It has not come to me, but I have found it most interesting to watch young people under its influence. Whether it lasts or not is a matter of character. I could only bring myself to believe

that such love was real, there would still be some interest left in life. Regarded too seriously by girls, and not seriously enough by men. It will last just as long as the world lasts—so long as men are men and women are women. Young people laboring under first love should call in the advice of older and wiser people. Among many curious problems which will come up at the congress before it terminates is one concerning the months of the year during which scholars show the greatest aptitude. Calculations have, it appears, gone to prove that children are wayward and inattentive from January to July, and pay closer heed to their studies from October to December. At a recent session of the congress there was a thorough discussion of the question of the lighting and ventilation of class-rooms. An interesting fact stated was that the air in an elementary school becomes contaminated in eight minutes, and that of a secondary school in a quarter of an hour.

ONLY ONE SERVICE A YEAR.

Story of a Curious Little Church on an English Hilltop.

There stands upon a hill in the village of Uphill, in the county of Somerset, a small and very old church, which is surrounded by caves in which the bones of all kinds of animals have been discovered. This historic place or worship, which looks down upon Uphill Castle and the village itself, was at one time the only place of worship for miles around. For several years no Sunday services have been held within its walls, and the only time that the public is allowed to worship there is one night in the year—on Christmas eve—when the vicar of Uphill or some other clergyman officiates. There is a footpath leading up the hill to the church, but as the hill is a very steep one and the distance great very few people visit the church. It is by order of the ecclesiastical commissioners that it is opened to the public once a year.

Curious stories are told regarding this interesting edifice, one of which is to the effect that the church was purposely built on the top of the hill so that the preacher could feel convinced of the sincerity of the faith of those who assembled there. The church has been visited by people from all parts of the world. It is the only building in England—probably in the world—in which divine service is conducted only once a year.—London Tit-Bits.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Mrs. Reader (making a call)—And does your husband interest himself in books? Mrs. Neurich—No. Hiram keeps three bookkeepers.—Boston Record.

"Tut is the ability to get yourself out of a hole as smoothly as you jumped into it."—Florida Times-Union.

Village schoolmaster (explaining "biped" and "quadruped")—Now, Jones, what is the difference between me and a pig? Jones—Couldn't tell you, sir.—London Opinion.

Some people aren't going to have a very good time in heaven unless they can have their breakfast in bed.—New York Press.

"Do you find it more economical to do your own cooking?" "Oh, yes. My husband doesn't eat half so much as he used to!"—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Wise men cultivate the art of taking things easy.—Chicago News.

The parson—Ah, my friend, I never see you at church. If you are not careful you'll go to a place where you'll never get a chance of hearing a sermon. The reprobate—Well, sir, it won't be for lack of parsons.—Sloper's Half-Holiday.

Whom fortune favors the world favors.—German.

"My feet weren't really so small," exclaimed Cinderella. "But the Prince thought so." "Yes, I was the only girl in town who didn't wear spats."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Securing Hints From Employees. How to secure the co-operation of employees in improving methods and cutting out wastes of production is the theme of an article by Charles M. Steele in the July issue of System, the Magazine of Business. He describes a "Suggestion System" as applied in the plant of the National Cash Register Company. Each employee is encouraged to make suggestions regarding his own work or any other feature of factory operation. Any employee desiring to make a suggestion for the betterment of the tools, methods or output of his own or another department, writes it out on a slip of paper and drops it into a suggestion box or, if he prefers, he writes it on a manifolded autographic register, retaining the original copy and leaving the duplicate copy in the register. In all cases an employee signs his name to a suggestion, and also indicates the department in which he is employed. These suggestions are examined by a special department on complaints and suggestions and are tested by the proper foreman; and if found acceptable, the employee making the suggestion is awarded a prize of \$1. These suggestions are also considered in the annual prize award, in which \$6,000 is distributed.

Uses of Dead Timber.

Since the principal defect of fire-killed timber is check, it has been used largely in the round for mine timbers, coal props, telephone poles, railroad ties and fence posts. The chief use to which dead timber is now put is for mine timbers. For this purpose it is even better suited than green timber, because it is perfectly seasoned and is light. It is estimated that mines of Leadville, Col., use each month 350,000 feet B. M. of dead timber. There are also many other large mining camps that use it in wholesale quantities. In these camps it is decidedly preferred to green timber.

PAST REDEMPTION.

Muriel—Why didn't you marry him? Everybody says he has reformed. Maud—Yes; but he reformed too late. His money was all gone. About the meanest thing a woman can do when her husband's name is mentioned is to sigh, look resigned and say nothing.—Chicago News.

LEARN DRESS-MAKING BY MAIL.

In your spare time at home, or Take a Personal Course at School. To enable all to learn we teach on cash or installment plan. We also teach a personal class at school once a month. Class commencing last Tuesday of each month. These lessons teach how to cut, fit and put together any garment from the plainest shirt waist suit, to the most elaborate dress. The whole family can learn from one course. We have taught over seven thousand dress-making, and guarantee to give five hundred dollars to any one that cannot learn between the age of 14 and 40. You cannot learn dress-making as thorough as this course teaches if you work in shops for years. Beware of imitations as we employ no one outside the school. This is the only experienced Dress Cutting School in Canada and excelled by none in any other country. Write at once for particulars, as we have cut our rate one-third for a short time. Address:—BANDERS' DRESS-CUTTING SCHOOL, 31 Erie St., Stratford, Ont., Canada.

The Ancaster Papers.

The report of the Historical Manuscripts Commission on the papers of the Earl of Ancaster, preserved at Grimthorpe, contains many interesting extracts anterior and subsequent to the reign of Elizabeth. One of these is given by Lord Howard of Effingham to Lord Willoughby the year after the Armada, is valuable as showing the indomitable spirit and the passionate zeal which animated the patriot of the day. There is also a letter from the Princess Elizabeth, third daughter of George the Third, describing in a charming feminine style to the Duchess of Ancaster how the Royal family had been spending a holiday at Weymouth. "The King," she says, "was never better in his life, which makes us all happier than you can imagine. Maria really is a little fatter, which is a great advantage and pleases us very much, as we thought she wanted it. You may easily believe that the time we spent there was extremely pleasant, as we had no forms nor nothing that was formal." So much for the relaxations of Royalty when George the Third was King.—Newcastle Chronicle.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

Removes all hard, soft and calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, swellings, stifles, sprains, sore shins, etc. Warranted to save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blestish Cure ever known. Sold by druggists.

TO SAVE HORSES FROM FIRE.

It is almost impossible, without great danger to human life, to save horses from burning stables. The smell of the smoke and the glare of the light craze the animals; and it has been as much as a man's life was worth to enter the stalls in an attempt to cut loose the haltered occupants.

A simple but ingenious device has been invented by a gentleman who himself was the owner of a large number of horses, which were burned to death simply because they were in their stalls and could not get out.

Even when the horses were released from their stalls during a fire they will not always leave for the stall in the horse's home, and is the only place in which he believes himself to be safe. Once there he will remain and burn to death rather than leave it, unless driven out by something he dreads more than fire, and this is water.

The release water device consist of a long pipe running through the stalls and to the end of the building. To the end of the pipe there is attached a patent valve with a handle. In each stall there is a nozzle. Should the stable catch fire a turn of the handle releases the water, and brings the nozzle to a horizontal position, and at the same time a stream of water issues forth from each nozzle.

The spray of water reaches the head and shoulders of each animal, whether it is standing or lying down. The water will drive them into the gangway, without finding a stream of water there. In the gangway they must remain, and in the task of the groom to drive them into the street becomes an easy one.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

A Queer Old Artist's Model. If America has a real professional artist's model at all, one old fellow who is universally popular in the studios is surely it. His talent is not limited to the faculty for posing. In fact, it would be hard to fix upon what is the line between his art and his life. He is a stroller for hire for firewood to landscape gardening, and if the only available tools are a navy cutlass and a palette knife he will endeavor to make just as good a job of it with them as if he had a full carpenter's kit.

He will mend anything from a broken easel to a broken electric wire, he has been an actor, a carpenter and a sailor, and now upon occasion combines all three and "do" poses besides. In summer he is always to be found at the country place of some one of the illustrators where he poses when he is needed and makes the garden when he is not.

But what is conceded to be his record is that he actually posed every day for a whole week in the month of August; he persevered with the thermometer hovering somewhere in the near vicinity of ninety, clad sometimes in a suit of oilskins, than which there is no hotter garment made, except, perhaps, the fur overcoat, cap and boots with which the artist made pictures of Russian sailors in an ice-bound harbor.

When a man can do that and still remain cheerful he is approaching as near the angelic state as is safe for him to be. He has secured a job.—From "Being a Model," by Charles F. Peters in the Bohemian for October.

Making Use of the Telephone.

"The telephone is a wonderfully useful instrument." "Yes," answered the investment promoter. "I use it a great deal for my business. The number of what a little money invested in the telephone years ago would have done is my best argument in disposing of doubtful stock."—Washington Star.

AS TO SPARING THE ROD.

It All Depends on the Way You Use It. We hear a good bit about moral suasion and the perils of punishment once in vogue. As a matter of fact, the worst part of a whipping is that the average mother gives it when she is out of temper, instead of when her child deserves it. The following by Mrs. J. O. F. in the New York Evening Telegram, is interesting:

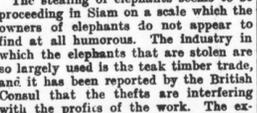
Love and duty is all that is needed to govern children. I have seven, and do all my own work. I did the same with all. Baby was the first work of the day. He got his bath and his food and took his nap. When he got old enough he played by himself. He must obey. If he did not I took the good old-fashioned switch and gave him a dose and told him what he got it for, and the same when he got older if they told a story or deceived me in any way. I have three that have graduated from school and work with their father. I have never known any of them to tell me a lie or give me any impudence. I love my children and want to see them law-abiding citizens.

Don't think I had to use the cat-of-nine-tails but very seldom; only when really necessary.

FOR ALL HUMOURS

Excema, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, etc.—no remedy has been more quickly than Mira Ointment. Mira relieves the most obstinate skin cases, new lesions to cover raw surfaces, and restores the skin to healthy smoothness.

Mira is a true skin cure. At druggists or from The Chemist Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton-Toronto. Insist on getting



Stealing Elephants in Siam.

The stealing of elephants seems to be proceeding in Siam on a scale which the find at all humorous. The industry in which the elephants that are stolen are so largely used is the teak timber trade, and it has been reported by the British Consul that the thefts are interfering with the profits of the work. The extent of the trouble may be gauged by the simple figures conveyed by the facts that in a space of a little more than a year one firm had twenty-six elephants stolen, of which fourteen were recovered, and another twenty-two stolen and fifteen recovered. The crowning insult appears to have been the stealing of one of the Consul's own transport elephants belonging to the British Government, which has now been missing for nearly a year.—Country Life.

An Infallible Cure

For Sprains, Rigidity, Spinal Curves, Lameness, Stiffness, Bunches, Kneading's Spavin Cure has no equal. Kneading's Spavin Cure, P.O. Sept. 19, '06. "I have the lameness of a number of horses and have used your remedial which always proved infallible. It is a true cure—keep Kneading's Spavin Cure in the stable. Our book 'Treatment of the Horse' free from druggists or \$3 in bottles—\$5 for 25. Dr. R. J. Kendall Co., Newburgh, Vermont, U.S.A.



In a Dilemma.

He was a quiet and unobtrusive young man, and he had called upon the same girl regularly for five and a half years without in any way divulging his future plan of campaign. Not unnaturally, the damsel had grown weary of this, and to bring the matter to a decided close, she had been firmly dealt with. So one evening she said, without any advance on the young man's part: "No, no, Mr. Bottlevash, I cannot marry you, so it is useless for you to call upon me any more." "Alas!" murmured the youth, "what shall I do? What shall I do?" "Oh, do not take it so hard, Henry! I will reconsider—" "It isn't that," interrupted the man, "but what shall I do for a place to go to during the long evenings of the coming winter?"

Wedding Ring as a Prize.

At the annual shooting match of the Volunteer company at Teahurst, near Tunbridge Wells, Misses Eden offered a wedding ring as a prize to the unmarried man making the highest score, on condition that the winner should marry within a year or return the ring. The successful competitor was Color-Sergeant Tinto. Low's Daily Mail.

THE plain Bangle Bracelet

will be worn more this season than ever before. OUR \$5.00 Bracelet is made of solid gold, and can be supplied either in the oval or round shape. IT is quite heavy and the finish and workmanship is the finest possible. WE enclose it in a fine velvet lined case for \$5.00. Send for our Catalogue.

RYRIE BROS. Limited

134-138 Yonge St. TORONTO

BEER HELPS DIGESTION

WHAT little alcohol there is in Ontario-brewed beer greatly aids the stomach to digest its food,—ask your own doctor if beer with meals wouldn't be good for you.

Beer increases the flow of gastric juices, and so helps much to cure dyspepsia. The right use of beer tones the whole digestive tract,—makes the system get all the good of food instead of but part of that good.

Suicides' Bonnets.

Mr. Walter Schroder, the North London Coroner, who has had a very extensive experience of inquests on suicides, has drawn attention to an interesting psychological fact which has probably not previously been noticed. While holding an inquest on the remains of a poor woman who in a fit of frenzy jumped into one of the Hampstead ponds, the fact was elicited that her bonnet was found on the bank, dry. This led the Coroner to observe that a woman when about to take her life usually removes her hat or bonnet and places it carefully out of the reach of damage before committing her rash act, and he instance the recent case of a young woman who before jumping in front of a train not only took off her hat, but deliberately blowing away. This curious behaviour, which is not merely casual, but as far as Mr. Schroder's observation and experience goes, invariably reveals a peculiar twist of the female mind and may be taken as a striking instance of the prevalence of the ruling passion even on the brink of eternity.—Newcastle Chronicle.

MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Oxford, N. S. R. F. HEWSON.

MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Yarmouth, N.S. Y.A.A.C.

MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Inglesville, J. W. RUGGLES.

Kansas Hospitality.

Only forty-five persons sat down to dinner at John Armstrong's home near Doniphan Sunday. There was no special attraction or occasion, and those who were there say there was nothing unusual about it, and that as high as sixty persons have been to the Armstrong home for dinner at one table. There are fifteen persons at the Armstrong home who are there all the time.—Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, eleven children and two hired hands. The rest of those who were present Sunday at dinner, were kin who dropped in without notice to spend the day. Nothing was said about the large crowd, and to those present it is large crowd, and to those present it is a gathering of a dozen or less. Mrs. Armstrong has a great reputation as a cook, and it is said that any one who eats of her cooking is never satisfied until he is back again.—Wathena Times.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

AN AIM. Give me a man with an aim. Whether it's wealth or whether it's fame, it matters not to me. Let him walk the path of right, and keep his aim in sight. And work and pray in faith away. Who has eyes on the glittering height.

Give me a man who says, I will do something well, And make the fleeting days A story of labor to those present. It's better than none at all; Who's coming to see the whole year through He'll not waste or fail.

But Satan weaves a snare For the foot of those that stray, With never a thought or care Where the path may lead away; The man who has no aim, No joy, no love, no name, Who this life is done, but fan to one He leaves a record of shame.

Give me a man whose heart Is filled with ambition's fire, Who sets his mark high and higher, And hence moving faster and higher, Better to die in the strife, Than to slide with the stream in an idle dream.

And live a purposeless life, To rise and climb, And never reach the goal, Then to drift along with the tide, An aimless, worthless soul, Aye, better to climb and fall, Than to row though the yield be small, Than to throw away day after day, And never strive at all.

Undermined London.

Few have any conception of the vast network of pipes and cables there is beneath the streets of London. In the city alone, the engineer to the corporation reports, the total length of the mains and conduits in the subway extends to 13 miles 887 yards. The gas mains total 2 miles 693 yards, the water mains 1 mile 1,638 yards, the electric light cables 2,142 yards, the hydraulic power mains 1,656 yards, the pneumatic tubes of the general postoffice 1 mile 1,353 yards, and the telegraph and telephone wires 2 miles 1,145 yards.—Pall Mall Gazette.

On the Other Hand.

The preacher was offering his felicitations to the newly married couple. "Young man," he said, "you have gained one of the fairest maidens in the community; and you, young lady, have won a stalwart partner, whose good right arm will level every obstacle that stands in the way of your success in life."

"Left, Mr. Goodman, left," corrected the bride, with a proud look at the slinky athlete by her side. "George is a southpaw, you know."

ISSUE NO. 43 1907.

THE SIMPLE LIFE IN LONDON.

The Aristocracy is Eating Grass and Drinking Barley Water.

What with caravanning, camping out, ransoming meat and wine, and buying ready-made frocks, a good many of us are trying our best to lead the simple life. It is doubtless better for the next generation that the young girls of this can scarcely be induced to touch the cup that inebriates as well as cheers.

Even young men, says the Gentlewoman, Neville Lytton among them, are vaunting the virtues of fruit, nuts and vegetables as food. And barley water, actually barley water, is becoming popular as a drink. Mrs. Earle, of "Surrey Garden" fame and aunt of the present Lord Lytton, is an ardent disciple of vegetarianism; so, too, although less dramatic a one, the Princess of Rutland—aye! and Lady Plymouth and the young Lady Lytton and the Baronne de Meyer besides.

Anyhow, it is quite a sign of the times that the Duchess of Portland gave a luncheon party some time ago at the Eustace Miles restaurant, and her guests included Arthur Balfour and Lord Revelstoke and the Duchess of Marlborough.

Stops Colic

and all stomach and bowel disorders. Makes baby plump and rosy. Proved in 20 years of practice. Ask your druggist for it. Nurses' and Mothers' Treasure. —25c.—6 bottles \$1.25. National Drug & Chemical Co., Limited Montreal.

Simple Arithmetic.

Perhaps she read the statement made by the Department of Agriculture that the value of the eggs laid by the hens of the United States in a year would be enough to pay off the national debt, or, maybe, says Harper's Weekly, she "just thought it up," but, anyway, this pretty little Baltimore girl was convinced that she had everything all fixed. She has been engaged to a very nice young fellow for some time, but to most people the amount of his present salary would appear an insurmountable obstacle to matrimony. This was the view of her father, but when expressed she met it with a happy smile. "Oh, I have thought that all out," she declared.

"You have, eh?" papa asked, knowing something of his daughter's business abilities.

"Yes. And it was so easy," she bubbled. "I was passing the market the other day, and I saw a dear little polka-dotted hen for only sixty cents, and I bought her. I read in a poultry paper that a hen will raise twenty chicks in a season. Well, next year, we'll have twenty-one hens, and so of course there will be 420 chicks the next year, and 8,400 the next and 168,000 the next, and 3,360,000 the next. And just see what that amounts to when selling them at 50 cents each would give us \$1,680,000 in five years, and that won't be so long to wait for that much."

ITCH

Mange, Prairie Scratcch and every form of obstinate Itch on human or animal cured in 24 minutes by Welford's Sanitary Lotion. It never fails. Sold by druggists.

Family of Blind Musicians.

A concert as pathetic as it was interesting took place lately at Hamburg. The concert givers were a sister and two brothers, all blind; a fourth brother, who is studying composition at the Berlin Academy of Music and whose works have already been very favorably commented on, being similarly afflicted. The sister possesses a fine and well-trained soprano voice of considerable compass, while one brother, who on this occasion acted as her accompanist, holds an appointment at Muhlheim-an-der-Ruhr as organist.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Railway Men's Working Hours in Japan.

In the opinion of the Japanese Imperial Railway authorities the frequency of railway accidents of late is largely due to the excessive working hours of the railway staff. In view of the fact that the accidents occur usually at night time. According to the vernacular papers the railway staff are on duty for twenty-four hours consecutively and are off duty for the next twenty-four hours. The authorities are said to be busily investigating a proposal to change the present system.

Recently a responsible official of the railway bureau travelled by train to various parts of the country late at night and found most of the station staff asleep. In Europe and America, it is stated, the working hours of the railway staffs vary from twelve to fifteen. Even twelve hours is considered excessive, and a proposal is on foot to reduce the working day to eight hours. In Japan it is stated the hours can be reduced to twelve without greatly increasing the present staff, and the railway authorities are making investigations to that end.—From the Japan Chronicle.

ROOFS That Stay Roofed

The strongest wind that ever blew can't rip away a roof covered with self-locking "OSHAWA" GALVANIZED STEEL SHINGLES.

Rain can't get through it in 25 years (guaranteed in writing for that long—good for a century, really—can't better such a roof—proof against all the elements—the cheapest GOOD roof ever in).

Write us and we'll show you why it costs least to roof right. Just address The PEDLAR People (and send) Oshawa Montreal Ottawa Toronto London Winnipeg

GIRL'S TESTIMONY FAVORS ALLEGED SLAYERS OF MOTHER.

Ordeal Fails to Shake Faith of Daughter in Her Father and Stepmother.

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 21.—Marguerite Magill was on the witness stand to-day in defense of her father and stepmother, accused of murdering her mother, Mrs. Pat Magill, on the night of May 30th last. This pretty doll-like girl was questioned by attorneys for three hours. Never for the slightest fraction of a minute did she lose her composure. And it is common comment here to-day that she has saved her father from a penitentiary sentence.

Rose Graham, mother of Fay, was on the stand. She is a kindly looking matron of forty. That she believes in the innocence of her daughter was shown by her embraces during the trial and it was announced with convincing constancy when she testified to-day.

PETROLEA DISASTER.

WAS A TREMENDOUS EXPLOSION OF NITRO-GLYCERINE.

Magazine of the Torpedo Company Blown Up—Several Buildings Damaged and Much Glass Broken, But Only One Man Hurt—Loss Will Be Heavy.

Petrolea despatch: At present no cause can be ascribed for the explosion of the nitro-glycerine magazine of the Petrolea Torpedo Company. The liquid was thought to be packed properly. In any event a searching investigation is promised by the authorities.

affinities, forsaking their lawful wives, I would have the law recommend harsh punishment. Execution also should be the punishment for attacks on women."

MARRIED NIECE.

CHARLES TROTTER SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS.

He Committed Perjury in Denying the Relationship—Case Tried at North Bay Assizes Provoked Some Comment.

BURN HERETICS.

RETIRED DREAHER PLEADS FOR TORCH AS A CURE.

Others Should Die, Too—Dr. R. M. Patterson Startles Assembly in Philadelphia When Views Are Announced.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 21.—The Rev. Dr. Robert M. Patterson, a minister of the Presbyterian Church, who is well known in Albany, Chicago and Philadelphia, and who has lived in Malvers, a suburb of this city, since his retirement from the ministry several years ago, caused an uproar in the Presbytery that met here to-day by declaring that the death penalty should be inflicted upon all heretics, blasphemers and correspondents in all divorce cases.

WIFE WANTED.

CHICAGOAN'S "WANTED" SIGN BROUGHT RESULTS.

Now Asks: "Which One?"—Letters to Him Seeking Suggestions Foretell Popularity of His Plan.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—N. H. Matthews closed the lists of his individual matrimonial bureau last evening. He admits the number of "entries" is large. He wishes to publish abroad to the feminine affinity seekers that no more candidates will be considered.

JAP WAR WITH THE STATES.

Are Both Combines Preparing for the Struggle?

Idea That is Coming in the Mind of Those in a Position to Judge.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Preparations for a hostile emergency in the Pacific are occupying the time of military and naval authorities to such an extent that all other work has been suspended in some branches of the two services. The war fever is spreading through the personnel of the army and the navy. Many officers are now aware of the circumstances which led to the decision to send the battleship fleet to the Pacific, and with their eyes opened in that respect, they are watching the trend of events with absorbing interest.

The idea that war is coming is apparently fixed in the minds of some of those having superior means of obtaining information as to the Government's attitude. Under orders from the Navy Department, the entire working force at navy yards on the Atlantic coast is being employed in making ready the vessels of the battleship fleet for the so-called practice cruise to the Pacific.

Under equally imperative directions, new fire control systems are being installed on the battleships which will go to the Pacific. A "torpedo company" of the Army Artillery Corps has been sent to Subic Bay to chart and mine that important body of water and engage in torpedo practice. Army rifles of six, ten and twelve-inch calibre and 12-inch mortars are being sent to Subic Bay as fast as they are completed.

The decision of the President to send the battleship fleet to the Pacific had its inception—at least its apparent inception—in disquieting information furnished to the military departments of the Government by confidential agents abroad.

At the time of the latest revival of feeling against Japan on the Pacific coast which resulted in attacks upon Japanese subjects in San Francisco and brought the anti-American agitation in Japan to its highest point of feverishness, the stories of Japanese military activity assumed a character which, apparently gave great concern to the President and certainly alarmed some of the military and naval advisers. These reports were all placed before the President for his perusal. At Mr. Roosevelt's instance, or of its own volition, the General Board of the Navy gave consideration to the information at hand that Japan was getting ready for another hostile struggle. In the minds of the members of the board there was only one answer to the question: Why is Japan making all this preparation? The outcome of their deliberation was a recommendation to the President that the Atlantic battleship fleet be sent to the Pacific. On June 27, Secretary of the Navy Metcalf took the record of the General Board's views to Oyster Bay and laid it before the President. Before Mr. Metcalf left Sagamore Hill the President had directed him to order Admiral Kinkaid's battleships to proceed to the western coast of the United States.

BAPTIST MISSIONS.

FALLING OFF IN THE CONTRIBUTIONS ANNOUNCED.

Church is Losing Good Men on Account of the Salary Difficulty—Reports Received at the Convention at Woodstock—Mr. Urquhart's Address.

Woodstock despatch: Increasing opportunities and the needs of the Baptist Church in Ontario and Quebec and the decrease in money, supplies and available men made a somewhat gloomy feature in the presentation of the 56th annual report of the Home Mission Board of the Church at the convention's session here this afternoon. The report showed for the past year an increased deficit, the board having failed to raise as much as was raised last year—that is, \$30,000. Against this is placed the fact that the Church is fast losing its good pastors on account of the comparatively low salaries paid them. The men in Ontario and Quebec could not be expected, the report said, to withstand the temptation to take larger salaries in the United States and our own northwest churches. The report urged upon the convention the extreme need for more liberal contributions by the churches to the general funds. Much work lies before the Church. The influx of foreigners into Ontario and Quebec, and the loss of native Canadians here through emigration to the west is throwing much responsibility on the Church, while "the tide of materialism and commercialism" and the "lust for gold sweeping New Ontario" demanded the counter-influence of the Church. The board heartily endorsed the policy of independence adopted in connection with the Church union movement, enunciating the view that the principles of the Baptist Church are such as may not be sacrificed in the interests of sectarian co-operation. The report, notwithstanding the discouraging features, was optimistic in its tone, and told of notable endeavor and accomplishment in establishing pastorates in New Ontario. An evangelist has been secured, and will shortly set out to work in this field only.

WONDERS OF THE WIRELESS.

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SECESSION IN THE A.O.U.W.

Special Meeting of the Council in Quebec Considering the Question.

Montreal despatch: The Grand Supreme Council of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of the Province of Quebec is holding a special secret meeting at its headquarters in this city to-day. The principal item of discussion is: Shall Quebec district, including Quebec Bay and the Maritime Provinces, secede from the organization as a whole and branch out as a separate institution with a new name, new by-laws and an independent treasury? The outcome of the deliberations of the council is looked forward to with great interest by all members of the order in Canada. The question is an important one to the A. O. U. W., and to-day's meeting has been long, stormy and full of debate. The Grand Council has weighed the matter seriously and carefully. Secession is expected by a majority of the members.

OTTAWA ALSO GOES MAD.

Prosperity Induces the Capital to Drink More.

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FOURTH ARREST.

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More About the Great Mail Robbery at Dawson—Kincaid Lived High and Spent Money Recklessly—Other Arrests Expected.

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It now develops that Kincaid lived at a great pace here for many months, spending as high as \$200 to \$400 nightly in the past few weeks on wine and women, giving some men \$100 at a time, telling them to have a good time. Kincaid was a clever building master. He dressed fashionably.

THE DEAD LINE.

PREVENTING YOUNG MEN FROM ENTERING THE MINISTRY.

Would be Clergymen Dread Prospect of Losing Their Pastorates on Attaining Middle Age—Increased Salaries Advocated at Congregational Council.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 21.—The allurements of commercial life and fear of the "ministerial dead line" are given as reasons for the alarming decrease in the number of young men entering the ministry by the Congregational National Council, which held its final meeting here to-day. The report of Prof. C. S. Nash of Columbia, an "historical Training and Equipment" aroused the discussion. A score of delegates engaged in the argument. Increased pay for ministers was the only solution suggested.

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PREVENTING YOUNG MEN FROM ENTERING THE MINISTRY.

Would be Clergymen Dread Prospect of Losing Their Pastorates on Attaining Middle Age—Increased Salaries Advocated at Congregational Council.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 21.—The allurements of commercial life and fear of the "ministerial dead line" are given as reasons for the alarming decrease in the number of young men entering the ministry by the Congregational National Council, which held its final meeting here to-day. The report of Prof. C. S. Nash of Columbia, an "historical Training and Equipment" aroused the discussion. A score of delegates engaged in the argument. Increased pay for ministers was the only solution suggested.

T H I S O R I G I N A L D O C U M E N T I S I N V E R Y P O O R C O N D I T I O N

A SPECIAL
Fountain Pen
 Smooth, Even Feed,
 Writes all the time
\$1.50
 By mail in box, \$1.55.
Wm. Coates & Son,
 Jewelers and Opticians,
 Brockville, Ont.
 Established 185

ATHENS
Grain - Warehouse
 Large stock on hand of
 Flour, Bran, Shorts, Middlings,
 Barley Meal, Corn Meal, Proxender, &c
 at lowest prices.

Athens Lumber Yard
 All kinds of
 Building Lumber, Sash, Doors, Shingles,
 Water and Whey Tanks, &c
 CHOICE
 Roses, Carnations, Violets
 Hyacinth, Tulip
 and Daffodil Bulbs
 Lettuce, Celery, Parsley,
 Mushrooms, Etc.
 AT
R. B. Heather's
 Tel. 223; G. H. 56.
 Floral work made in the latest styles.

Sir Thomas Lipton
 The largest Tea and Coffee Dealer
 in the World.
Delicious Black Tea
 ALL PRICES
 Put up in Air-Tight Cans.
 Also a full line of
Lipton's Jams and
Marmalades
 TRY THEM
 P. S.—Two hundred new cotton
 bags to be sold at bargain prices.
Jos. Thompson

FURS
 Ladies, have you been in to look at
 our new neck fur? If not, it is to
 your interest to do so, as the values
 in new goods cannot be beaten, and we
 doubt your being able to equal them
 elsewhere.
 Brown or Black Hare Stoles,
 wide at shoulders and long
 fronts, all silk lined, only . . . \$5.00
 Martin Stoles, good size only . . . 5.00
 Same kind, only very large size 6.50
 Mammoh Stole, large size, only 6.50
 Black Astrakhan Jacket, splendid
 curl, fully guaranteed, only \$80.00
 Others, new stock and well recom-
 mended, only . . . \$25.00
UNDERWEAR
 Our stock for Men, Women and
 Children was never so complete as
 now, consisting of fleeced lined, union,
 wool and Penman's, or Turnbull's
 natural wool—all new stock.
 Our quotation all other lines just as
 reasonable.
 Ladies' size, vests or drawers,
 which we guarantee to be part
 wool, only 25c a garment. This is
 something you have not bought else-
 where.
 Part wool underwear, ladies' size,
 at 25c.
T. S. KENDRICK

The Merchants Bank of Canada
 ESTABLISHED 1864
 Capital and Reserve . . . \$10,084,256
 Assets . . . (over) 52,000,000
 Deposits . . . (over) 37,000,000
 Hereafter Interest will be added on Savings Bank deposits
 quarterly.
FOUR TIMES A YEAR
 And may be withdrawn, if desired, on following dates June 1,
 September 1, December 1, and March 1. \$1.00 opens an account.
ATHENS BRANCH E. S. CLOW, Manager.

Local and General
 Mrs W. H. Merrick visited friends
 in Brockville last week.
 Dr C. M. B. Cornell, Brockville,
 paid Athens a brief visit on Sunday.
 Mr I. C. Alguire has been confined
 to his home with la grippe for several
 days.
 Lipton's full flavored teas now on
 sale at Thompson's grocery. See adv't.
 Thanksgiving Day and Hollow'e'en
 both arrive on the same day this year—
 October 31.
 The trustees of Washburn's school
 have re-engaged Miss Webster to teach
 their school during 1908.
 Lost—In Athens on Oct. 5th, a
 five-dollar bill. Finder will please
 leave at the Reporter office.
 Miss Mary Denny of Philippsville is
 visiting friends in Athens, a guest of
 Mrs Halladay, Wiltse street.
 Talman Sweet Apples to be sold at
 Mrs Chas Wing's—20c per bushel, or
 come and fill your barrels for 75c.
 The Reporter is obliged to defer
 publishing the remainder of Lyndhurst
 Fair prize winners until next week.
 —Giant Triplets "Currency," "Bobs,"
 and "Stag" Chewing Tobaccos, in big
 plugs. Quality always the same.
 Mr and Mrs George Gibson of
 Kingston have returned home after a
 visit with Mr and Mrs William Gibson.
 —First class wood furnace for sale,
 only used a short time, good as new.
 Cost \$90.00, will sell for \$30.00.
 Apply to A. E. Donovan.
 Mr and Mrs A. N. Sherman left
 Athens last week for Wisconsin and
 will spend the winter in the West.
 No service in the Methodist church
 next Sunday evening on account of the
 special services in the Presbyterian
 church.
 —For Quality and Quantity ask your
 dealer for the new big plugs of "Bobs,"
 "Stag" and "Currency" Chewing
 Tobaccos.
 Mrs S. J. Stevens, late receiving
 treatment at St. Vincent de Paul
 Hospital, is now at her home here,
 greatly improved in health.
 Mr and Mrs Gershon Wing returned
 to Athens last week and have taken
 up residence in the pleasant home of
 Mr A. J. Slack, Wiltse street.
 On Brockville cheese board last
 Saturday the highest bid was only 12c
 and no cheese was sold. On the curb
 the price ruled 4c higher and some
 sales were made.
 The village voters' list was revised
 by His Honor Judge Reynolds on
 Tuesday evening. The changes made
 were 32 and from a political point of
 view "honors were easy."
 Miss Addie Hunt left Athens on
 Monday for New York to prosecute
 her damage suit against the railway
 company through whose alleged
 negligence she suffered such terrible
 injuries.
 Taking advantage of the presence in
 Athens of Rev Mr Howe of Pakenham,
 the young people's society of Christ
 church held a very pleasant social
 function on Monday evening, at which
 Mr Howe was a guest.
 —Mrs Lucy Freeman, accompanied by
 Miss Olive, who has been spending the
 summer with her sons and other
 friends, has returned home. They first
 visited Gouverneur, where Abner and
 William are engaged in the butter and
 cheese business. From there, accom-
 panied by Willie Freeman, they went
 to Rochester and Albion, where her
 son Frank has a choice fruit farm,
 which produces all kinds of berries,
 cherries, plums, pears, peaches,
 quinces, grapes, and all the leading
 varieties of apples. From Albion they
 went to Olcott Beach, Niagara Falls,
 Waterport and Lakeside, returning
 home by way of Gouverneur.

Facts for Catarrhal Sufferers
 The mucous membrane lines all pas-
 sages and cavities communicating with
 the exterior.
 Catarrh is an extensive secretion,
 accompanied with chronic inflamma-
 tion, from the mucous membrane.
 Hood's Sarsaparilla acts on the mucous
 membrane through the blood,
 reduces inflammation, establishes healthy
 action, and radically cures all cases of
 catarrh.

A petition in favor of a local option
 vote is being circulated in Kingston.
 This week the Adv't of T. S. Ken-
 drick makes interesting reading for the
 ladies.
 Rev E. L. Howe of Pakenham is a
 guest of Rev R. B. Patterson, M.A.,
 at the Rectory.
 Rev Mr Whiteside is conducting
 special services in the Methodist church
 at North Augusta.
 Mrs H. H. Arnold went to Toronto
 last week for a visit with her sister,
 Mrs (Dr) Chamberlain.
 Miss Eleanor Wickware of Morris-
 burg is this week the guest of her
 sister, Mrs N. L. Massey.
 Miss Ethel Slack will teach at
 Sheldon's and Miss Graco Wing at
 Plum Hollow during 1907.
 Mr Bell and family of Toledo have
 moved to Athens and are occupying
 the Gibson dwelling on Henry street.
 Mr C. P. Bishop arrived here from
 Toronto last week and is thoroughly
 enjoying the sport afforded for rod and
 gun in this section.
 The large St. Bernard dog recently
 adopted by Ard. Foley was the principal
 in a very successful meekie party
 last Friday. It was tied in the barn
 with a wire line and jumping through
 a hole in the building, it hung by the
 neck until its condition was discovered
 and relief afforded, which arrived just
 in time to save its life.

**Rheumatics all tell
 the same story
 about**
Bu-Ju
 The Gentle Kidney Pill

Do you live near Picton, Ont., or know
 anyone who does? Then find out for
 yourself how Mr. Mills feels about Bu-Ju.
 Is it any wonder he thinks Bu-Ju is a life-
 saver?
 "I have used Bu-Ju with great benefit to my-
 self, and cheerfully recommend it to all who
 are suffering from Rheumatism and Kidney
 Trouble. I think it is the best remedy made."
 JAMES MILLS.
 After you have tried Bu-Ju, seen how
 quickly it relieves the pain, and how com-
 pletely it cures you of Rheumatism, you
 will gladly recommend Bu-Ju to your
 friends, just as Mrs. Kidd, of Young's
 Point, Ont., does:
 "I have found Bu-Ju very beneficial for Rheu-
 matism. They are certainly a blessing. My
 husband is also receiving great benefit from
 Bu-Ju. He has had great pain in the small of
 his back, but is so much better now."
 MRS. A. C. KIDD.
 Mr. J. H. Cairncross, of Toronto, urges
 everyone to give Bu-Ju a fair trial. In a
 signed statement he says, after telling
 how Bu-Ju cured him:
 "In my own case I had taken three boxes be-
 fore I felt I was receiving any benefit."
 Bu-Ju must cure you of Kidney and
 Bladder Troubles and Rheumatism, or
 your money will be promptly refunded.
 50c. a large box. Sent on receipt of price
 if your druggist does not have it.
The Claffin Chemical Co., Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

SALE REGISTER
 A free notice under this heading is given all
 sales for which the Reporter office does the
 printing.
 On Wednesday, Nov. 20, James Bar-
 low, Executor, will sell by auction at
 the town hall, Delta, a choice dairy
 farm in Bastard Township. Sale at
 1 p.m. J. W. Russell, Auctioneer.
 On Monday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m., at the
 Gamble House, Athens, by direction
 of Henry Hollingsworth, a brown
 mare is to be sold by auction.

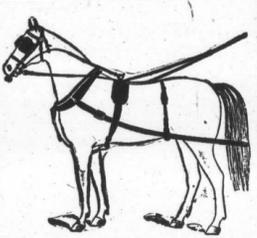
The People's Column
 Adv'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 25c
 for first insertion and 10c each subsequent
 insertions.

Farm For Sale
 Wood farm for sale on shore of Wiltse Lake.
 Apply to Mrs (Dr) Giles, Brockville.

Boar for Service
 A pure bred Tamworth Boar for service
 at my premises, Addison—a fine bacon type.
 43-8 R. M. BRESEKE

Pain anywhere, pain in the head,
 painful periods, Neuralgia, toothache,
 all pains can be promptly stopped by a
 thoroughly safe little Pink Candy
 Tablet, known by Druggists everywhere
 as Dr Shoop's Headache Tablets. Pain
 simply means congestion—undue blood
 pressure at the point where the pain
 exists. Dr Shoop's Headache Tablets
 quickly equalize this unnatural blood
 pressure, and pain immediately departs.
 Write Dr Shoop, Racine, Wis. and get
 a free trial package. Large box 25c.
 For sale by all dealers.
 On Thursday last the A.H.S. foot
 ball team journeyed to Plum Hollow
 and played a match with the team of
 that place. The result, as in the game
 here, was a draw, neither side scoring.
 The lady members of the A.H.S. staff
 graced the occasion with their presence.
 After the match the visiting team was
 dined in elegant style by the P. H.'s.
 Now salt is to be dearer. Soon it
 will cost you money to breathe.

Scrofula
 Is very often acquired,
 though generally inherited.
 Bad hygiene, foul air, impure
 water, are among its causes.
 It is called "the soil for
 tubercles," and where it is
 allowed to remain tubercu-
 losis or consumption is
 pretty sure to take root.
Hood's Sarsaparilla
 Removes every trace of
 scrofula. Get Hood's.
 For testimonials of remarkable cures
 send for Book on Scrofula, No. 1.
 C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.



HARNESS
 of every description.
 Single and Double—made from the
 best of leather and by the best work-
 manship. The price will suit you.
 Hundreds of the famous 5 A Horse
 Blankets. They never slip or slide off.
 Mitts and Gloves of all kinds—the
 best assortment in town.
 Robes of all kinds, Halters, sur-
 cingles, Whips, Trunks and Valises,
 Brushes, Curry Combs, Chamois,
 Sponges, Harness Parts of every kind.

CHAS. R. RUDD & CO.
 BROCKVILLE
 TALK ABOUT
CHEAP GOODS
 We don't quote prices, but we do
 give you the worth of your money
 every time and more than that our
 price are as low as anyone who
 wants good goods cares to pay.
 We are sure they will suit you.
 All we ask for is a trial order—
 All goods delivered promptly.
 ALL FARM PRODUCE TAKEN.
 Hides and Deacon Skins a special
 ty.

R. C. Latimer
 THE WEST END GROCERY, ELDON ST
 Phone 25 a

FIVE
FURNITURE
 NEW DESIGNS
 In furniture, new designs
 both useful and beautiful are
 constantly being brought for-
 ward, and from these we select
 what we think best fitted for the
 trade of this district. That's
 why it is a pleasure to inspect
 our stock—that's why you find
 here just what you want. See
 our
Parlor Suits
Bedroom Suits
Dining Suits
 Handsome Rockers, Easy
 Chairs, Couches, Enamelled
 Beds—in short, everything for
 the comfortable and artistic
 furnishing of a home.
 We ask only a reasonable
 price and cordially invite in-
 spection.
T. G. Stevens

LAMPS
 This is the season when the
 purchase of lamps becomes a
 necessity—and the purchase
 becomes a pleasure when you
 come to this store. We have
 lamps for every room—plain
 lamps for plain purposes and
 beautiful lamps for the artistic
 illumination of your home—all
 very reasonably priced.
GROCERY AND GLASSWARE
 Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Water
 Sets, handsome individual pieces
 in China and Glassware—the
 very latest in design and orna-
 mentation.
 General Groceries—Stock
 always fresh and reliable, and
 prompt service given.
G. A. McClary

FRUIT
 All reasonable varieties constantly
 on hand
Ice Cream
 Pure Ice Cream—home manufacture
 —wholesome and delicious.
Cooling Drinks
 All kinds of popular "soft" bever-
 ages.
Confectionery
 Full line of the very choicest goods.
Groceries
 We can supply all your needs in
 the grocery line with fresh and re-
 liable goods.
E. C. TRIBUTE
 Next door to Merchants Bank.

120
Students
Wanted
 WE will require 120 students to fill the
 positions we shall have at our disposal
 between now and spring. We can qualify
 you as Book-keeper, Stenographer, Tele-
 graph Operator. Send for our new catalogue
Brockville Business College
 W. T. ROGERS—PRINCIPAL

THE STAR WARDROBE
 Why should a man wear clothes of indifferent fit,
 that always look "slouchy" after a week or two, when
 for practically the same money he can get something
 made to his measure that is made right?
 Our prices range from \$15.00 up.
M. J. KEHOE - Brockville

THE "EARL" GENERATOR
 The Light
 that has
Never Failed
 The Earl is an absolute-
 ly safe, durable, economi-
 cal gas machine. Proved
 and approved in all its
 parts. Endorsed by the
 Fire Underwriters' As-
 sociation. If interested
 write for description and
 prices.
W. F. EARL, PATENTEE AND MANUFACTURER - Athens, Ont.

THIS ORIGINAL DOCUMENT IN EVERY POOR CONDITION