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Cedar Park Hotel and soon had them in bed snugly wrapped in warm blan-kets, where they remained until their clothing was dry. It was a close call for all, an exper-

ience that they will not s on forget.

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Clerical Suits a Specialty.



LESSON VII.-November 16, 1913 The Death of Moses .- Deut. 31, 1-8;

32, 48.52; 34, 1-12.

Commentary .- I. Moses finishing work (31, 1-8; 32, 48-52). 31. 1-8. In the plains of Moab, close to the promised land of Canaan, Moses repeated the law of the Lord to the children of Israel. His work was nearly done and he was aware of that fact. Therefore, he an-nounced to his people that he was a nounced to his people that he was a hundred and twenty years old and could not expect to retain much longer the strength and ability necessary for the task. 2. The nation was now upon the borders of Canaan, and the Lord had declared that he should not enter that land; hence it was necessary that an-other leader should be appointed. As Moses to ld the people that Joshua was to lead them into Canaan, he encouraged them with the assurance that the Lord would go before them and give them success. He exhorted the people to be strong and courageous, for there was no reason to fear the nations whose armies they were to meet. Those nations were strong and warlike, but the Lord had promised to defend His people and to give them the victory over all their en-

32. 48-52. After giving various directions, warnings and prophecies to Israel Moses recorded the song which is known as, "The Song of Moses." After the chil-dren of Israel had crossed the Red Sea, dren of Israel had crossed the Red Sea, Moses gave utterance to a song of de-liverance (Exod. 15, 1-18). "Now, at the close of the forty years' wandering, in sight of the promised land, the great leader, who has almost finished his course, before he wholly lays aside the cares of office, before he goes up into the mountain to see the goodly land and die, utters these words, ranging in thought through the entire future his-tory of his people."--Whedon, The same day that Moses sang this song, Jehovah aanounced to him that the time of his announced to him that the time of his departure was at hand, and commanded him to go into Mount Nebo, that he might behold the land of Canaan, and die there. Moses was remind that his sin at Meribah-Kadesh had excluded him from leading Israel into Canaan, and even from entering therein, yet he was given the privilege of viewing the land. given the privilege of viewing the land. Although Moscs retained a clear recollection of the wrong course he took at Meribah, he had reason to rejoice that had been restored to the divine fay or. As he came to close his great work, he could be thankful that God had given in success in the face of great difficul-

II. Moses' view of Canaan (34:1-4) 1. Nebo-Mount Nebo was the name of the highest peak of the Pisgah range of the mountain system called Abarim. cast of the Jordan. The Israelites were encamped in the plains of Moab, west of the mountains. Over against Jericho Nebo was nine or ten miles east of the Jordan, and Jericho was five ailes west of the river. Gilead, unto Dan-Gilead was the region on the east side of the Jordan, about the northern ex-tremity of the Dead Sea. The Dan here sentioned was far to the north, toward Mount Hermon, "The land of Gilead, unto Dan" included Israel's possession tast of the Jordan, 2. Naphtali, etc.-The regions here indicated are called by the names which they bore after the tribes of Israel had received their re-- The Mediterranean. The air in this region is remarkably clear and one can region is remarkably clear and one can see from Mount Nebo all the divisions spoken of as having been shown to Moses. "The land of Judah." which extended to "the utmost sea." was plainly visible, although the sea itself is hidden from sight by intervening mountains. 3. The south-The south-ern limits of Canaan. Unto Zoar-This

place is not definitely located, but it probably lay near the northern extrem-ity of the Dead Sea, not far from Nebo.



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IV. Moses' character (34. 10-12). 10. Not a prophet since—This tribute to Moses was evidently penned by a later writer. It is believed that this chapter moses was evidently penned by a later writer. It is believed that this chapter was originally the opening chapter of Joshua. No prophet after Moses had the extended and close intercourse with Jehovah that he enjoyed. Face to face —The Lord appeared to Moses frequent-ly to give directions regarding the lead-ership of his people. The expression, "face to face," means that God spoke directly to Moses, 11. Signs....wonders —Displays of divine power through Moses, 12. In the sight of all Israel— For forty years the Israelites were wit-nesses of the miracles which God wrought by his servant. Moses became the man he was through faith, obedience, love, patience and devotion to God and his people. He was an inspiration to those who saw him as Israel's leader. Questions.—Into what three periods is the life of Moses naturally divided? What encouragement did Moses give to

What encouragement did Moses give to What encouragement did Moses give to Israel? Who was to take his place as Israel's leader? Why was not Moses al-lowed to lead his people into Cancan? Why was Moses directed to go up into Mount Nebo?. Name the regions that Moses saw. How was Moses buried? What is said of his strength at the age what is said of mis strength at the age of 120 years? What is said of Moses as a prophet? In what respects was Moses great? In what was he an ex-ample for us?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.-A divine summons . 1. To contemplate Israel's future. 11. To relinquish earth for heaven.

I. To contemplate Israel's future. Nearly a century had passed since Moses undertook the deliverance of his people. skilfully and successfully he execute Skilfully and successfully the execute the greatest national emancipation ever known. If all its qualities and many excellencies, the most remarkable and the most characteristic was his unsel-fishness. The whole life of Mosce was a carrying out of the divine command. After forty years of fatigue and suf-fering amid hardships, disappointments and sadness. Israel was brought to the borders of the promised land. There

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sense of separation from all that was familiar, Moses stepped consciously into the unseen and the unknown. Every step carried him into a region of divin-est mysteries. God honored his faithful servant by preparing his sepulcher. All his life Moses had been a solitary man with few to share his great responsibilities. He was the most noble example these. He was the most house cample of unselfish love to God and man found in scripture. Failing to pass over Jor-dan would seem a small thing to Moses in the presence of honors which sur-rounded his parting hours. There may have been an element of sadness in Moses' dying on the threshold of the promised land, but there was an ele-ment of glory in the death-bed among the mountains. There is a peculiar mystery about theb unial of Moses which it would be unlawful to attempt to accente. The time and wanner of to penetrate. The time and manner of his death were fixed by God. The act of his dving was as much as the acts of his life, one of conscious and inten-tional obedience to the will of God. Manifestly, all that Israel saw was the retirement of Moses to the mount. The closing chapter is a fitting appendix to the words of the law-giver himself. Its culogy of Moses evidently expressed the universal feeling of Israel. He was great because of his peculiar intimacy with God, because of the greatness of his work and because of the greathese of manifested through him. He was at his best at the close of his career. As a servant he was faithful in all the house of God. One transgression only excluded Moses from Canaan. Moses submitted to be deprived of Canaan submitted to be deprived a without a murniur.--T. R. A.



THE SKIM-MILK CALF.

The skim-milk calf is under consider-

The packing of fruit in barrels and boxes involves a few general principles, easily mastered in the case of barrel packing, but more difficult when box packing is concerned. In the opinion of Mr. Alex. McNeil, chief of the Fruit Division at Ottawa, it is not too much to expect that a season's practice will make a fair box packer, working on right principles. To teach just haw the packing of apples and pears in barrels and boxes should be done. Mr. McNeil has prepared an illustrated pamphlet on ration and warm a mator milk substi-tuted. At first not more than half a pint was substituted, and this was in-creased daily until at the end of three weeks the calf was on separator milk entirely, instead of the whole milk. When the feeder began to withhold the whole milk, and to substitute the sep-arator milk, he began to teach the calf to eat whole oats.

This was done by placing not more than a tablespoonful in the box in front of the calf after it had finished its meal has prepared an illustrated pamphlet on the subject, which is designated Bul letin No. 34 of the Dairy and Cold Storof milk. The calf knows nothing of oats; but in nosing about it will get some of the oats in its mouth and in a letin No. 34 of the Dairy and Cold Stor-age Commissioner's Series. In his letter of transmission Mr. J. A. Ruddick, the Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner, points out that this work contains a large amount of new material setting forth the more recent developments in fruit packing. The book constitutes an exhaustive treatise of sixty-seven pages, showing many helpful illustrations. It short time will learn to like them. Whole oats are preferred to rolled or ground oats, for the husk of the oat is then so thoroughly attached to the grain that it will be masticated with the kernel and the calf having sharp teeth will have no difficulty in grind ng it.

exhaustive treatise of sixty-seven pages, showing many helpful illustrations. It is published for free distribution to all who apply for it to the Publications Branch of the Department of Avricul-ture at Ottawa. The ration of oats should be gradually increased as more of the whole milk is withheld, and the separator milk substituted, until at the end of THE HALF-SPEED

substituted, until at the end of three or four weeks the calf is getting half a pint twice daily. The amount depends on the calf, for some animals will eat the oats more readily than others. The calves under discussion were not turned out to pasture until May 10, and then only for a short time each day. The milk ration was continued until the calves were four to six months old, and then gradually withheld and the ra-tion of oats continued night and morn-ing for a few Weeks longer, or until

tion of oats continued night and morn-ing for a few weeks longer, or until the fresh hay was ready to feed. The total amount of milk consumed until February 9, 1003, average of 150 days for each animal, was 10,570 pounds, which, valued at 20 cents per 100, am-ounts to \$20.14. Oats consumed in 200 days, 2,000 pounds, at one cent per pound, \$20. Hay, 3,025 pounds at \$8 per ton. \$12. Carrots fed during winter, 60 days, 600 pounds, at one-fourth cent per pound, \$2.50. Total cost of food for five steers, \$34.74. "You know what it means to feel "all out of sorts." Most people have felt this way at some time. Nerves out of order, irritable, lan-guid, depressed. An aching head, a legged brain, appetite bad and di-gestion weak. With some people this condition cames and gors: with oth-ora it is chronic: they can't shake it ers it is chronic: they can't shake it off. It interferes with business, epoils recreation and robs life of all its joys. These men and women are only able to live and work at "half speed." steers, \$54.74.

Half speed people have lost that abundant natural vitality which en-ables others to go "full-speed-ahead" through life. Their energy and nerve power have evaporated — they cannot steers, \$54.74. The calves were weighed the first day of each month and showed an average gain February 9, of 1.59 pounds per day. The average weight at this time was 512 pounds. This is not large, at the same time it was made at a cost for food, not including pasture, of 2.-13 cente wer pound through life. Their energy and nerve power have evaporated — they cannot work long without breaking down The trouble is nerve weakness and is caused by poor, watery blood You can begin to improve your condition to-day by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They make rich, red blood once more pulsate through your veins, and your nerves thrill with fresh vigor. Here, is cenvincing eri-dence that new Strength and ful health can be had through the use of

13 cents per pound. From the above results it would ap-From the above results it would ap-pear that it is possible, even with low-grade calves, to make good gains at a comparatively low cost without the use of whole milk. With the addition of corn to the ration even better results than this might be expected.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS.

Many horses, especially those used on pavements or hard rocks, have corns. The owner often has a mistaken idea of corns, thinking they grow in the horse's foot and should be cut or burnt horse's foot and should be cut or burnt out. Corns are but the result of unduc pressure at the heel. The red appear-ance of the affected spot is due to the rupture of small blood vessels in, the sensitive structures of the foot. The blood thus liberated filters down through the horn beneath. This gives rise to the bloodshot appearance of the sole at the angle of the heel. To treat, remove the shoe nare down the sole sole at the angle of the next. To treas, remove the shoe, pare down the sole over the injured part, apply a poultice to remove the inflammation, and then shoe in such manner that the pressure at the heel will be relievd.

health and vigor. I shall always re-commend these pills to all sufferers? Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers, or will be mailed, poet paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by The Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ort. Meat eaters now want less fat and more lean, no matter what kind of meat it may be. Early maturity, which is the leading characteristic of all the improved meat breeds, insures this quality of meat, as while young they Sun 3155 users and a super Sun Sun Sun Sup making red meat rather than grease.

Hogs in England are given a great variety of feeds-potatoes, turnips, car-rots, beets, peas, beans barley and oats

indicating to prevent personal injur-ies to patrons and employees. This circular is the result of an ex-haustive study of the personal injury problem on the Grand Trunk by Mr. George Bradshaw, an expert Safety En-The grain is either steamed or ground and the vegetables usually cooked and mixed with swill. Grasses and clovers mixed with swill. Grasses and clovers are cut and fed during summer time. are cut and led during summer can George Bradshaw, an expert Salety En-English hogs tend more to the bacon gincer, who was engaged some time type than do those raised in America. gincer, who was engaged some time ago to study conditions and inaugurate



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have to work very hard. The result was that I found myself very much run down. My blood became thin and watery, and my muscles flabby. I tool doctors' treatment, but it did not help me, and I grew so weak that I could scorcely work at all. As 1	Beaver granulated
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THE ATHENS REPORTER, NOV. 12, 1913.

Moses was bidden to close his work with Moses' view, then, was northward from Israel and turn the leadership over to Joshua. Moses recognized the call to Nebro along the east side of the dan beyond the Sea of Galilee, thene westward to embrace the northern part of Canaan west of the Jordan, and in-cluding the land to its southern exdie as from God. and, losing sight of himself, thought of the future of Israel. He knew that though he must leave the work incomplete, there was yet a great tremity, it terminated with the regio for Israel in Canaan. close to where he stood. 4. This is the land—The promise made centuries future work, unfinished as it scemed, was real before (Gen. 12:7), and renewed again and again, was about to be inifilled. Thou shalt not go over thither His y done. His successor was named and people and then Joshua; then priests, who were to be henceforth inbelief, disobedience and unadvised ords at Maribah brought to Moses th guardians and teachers of the law. The commission to lead Israel into Caanan penalty of exclusion from Causan. Ilithen devolved upon Joshua; who was illustrious for diligence and fidelity. scellence of character did not rende im free from the possibility of sinning. Moses called upon him to be strong, to That excellence is an example and an be courageous and to be devoted to the encouragement to all to make the kin of choice that Moses made, and his fail-ure is a warning to be constantly on task before him. Glorious words of en couragement and promise were spoken to the people who were to go

For the against falling into sin. III, Moses' death (31, 5.9), 5. The gen-vant of the Lord -A most exalted title was here applied to Moses. "That man who is able to overcome all things is the servant of the Lord. No one can be called the servant of the Lord who to meet the opposing forces, terrible foes and unknown dangers. Moses was borne up by the thought that God never had failed his people and never would: By the removal of Moses at the time be called the servant of the Lord who does not conquer the world." According to the word of the Lord—The Lord had when they probably felt he was most needed, Israel was taught the import-ance of perfect trust in God. Although Moces' had often censured Israel, exorbidden his entrance into Canaan, and had bidden him go up into the moun-tain to die there, 6. He buried him - It posed faithfully their faults and de-nounced their vices, they knew they seems clear that Jehovah buried his ser were losing a genuine friend and true leader. 11. To relinquish earth for heaven. Moses was on the threshold of a great

want Mose, Beth peor A hill sacred to the god Peor, in the land of Moab. It was a wild and desolate region, not far from where the braelites were encamped No man knoweth It is supposed by many that Moses' burial place was hid den to prevent a superstitious venera tion for that spot. Others maintain that he was speedily raised with his resur-rection body and taken to heaven, and his body aid not see corruption. 7. Eye was not dim, etc. - Amid all the burdens and hardships that came upon Moses, he retained until the end the keenness and vigor of ripe manhood, S. Wept for sigor of tipe manhood. S. Wept for Moses--The period of mourning for men, of high rank was thirty days. To Israel it must have seemed as if a father had died, as well as a leader and mediator between them and God. 9. Joshua--One of the two believing spies, who went from Kadesh to search out Can-aan, He went also into Mount Sinai with Moses Smith of wisdom--Since great aan. He went also into Mount Sinai with Moses. Spirit of wisdom-Since great responsibility was on him, especial equip-ment was necessary. Moses had laid his hands upon him -Moses, under divine guidance, had set Joshua apart for a specific work, and power and wisdom had been divinely imported. Hearkened auto him. Obeye l.

ation by generally held that there is very little profit in beeping a grade cow for the

calf she will produce. It is claimed that there is more money in raising a calf on skim milk, substituting meals and grain in place of the butterfat removed, than there is in letting the calf do its own milking. It is not profitable, after a grade calf is three of four weeks old, to pour 20 to 25 per cent. butterfat into it. Some years back the Idaho Agr cultur-Moses first addressed the al Experiment Station conducted an ex periment in the feeding of grade, UI what is described as scrub calves, with the emphasis on the first word. Accordwith ing to a bulletin issued at that time the Idaho Station, five calves from grade cows were dropped between the dates of February 25 and April 2, 1902. The calves were separated from their dams within 48 hours after they were dropped, and in most cases were lowed to suck only once or twice before being removed to the pens in which they

were fed. The calves were given the whole milk from their own dams for the first to seven days. This was weighed out to the many of the second calves, and a great many will do bet ter on four or five pounds twice a day day. It would be better, no doubt, to feed the calves less, but oftener during the

day; but there are serious objections to this in actual practice, owing to the dif-ficulty of warming the milk or else milk. a pilgrim much of his life and his jouring the cows several times each day out of the regular order.

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taken "at the command of the Lord." of the regular order. As already stated, the calves were whole milk fresh from the cow As already stated, the calves were given To him, death could be but the passage to an enduring home. It was his call to a higher and better life. With the the whole milk was withheld from each

iety of select muscle-forming foods must the be fed.

Dairy cows are in demand and farmers would do well to save all of the promising calves. In some sections it is a difficult matter to find cows. Save the heifer calves.

The farmer who feeds his stock at regular hours and just what the ani-mals will eat up clean, will get more pounds to the bushel than the careless feeder who uses no system. Work and mals are generally fed regularly, perforce of circumstances, but other stock. hogs especially, are apt to be fed by irregularly many farmers somewhat when the farmer takes a notion to go to the hog pen.

Beef cattle are still in demand, and no mistake will be made in raising beef cattle where plenty of feed is produced. One trouble with our system is that not nough animals are raised to consume the feed crops.

A good garden can be made on any sort of land that is not chemicall, poison A sandy loam, over a good red clay, is best, because it is adapted to a wider range of plants, warms up sooner than clay soils, and can be sooner after a rain. But by drainage and fertilizing all difficulties may

PACKING OF FRUIT

Cold Storage Commissioner's Pamphlet of Directions. The price received for an article de-ends much on the manner in which it is presented for sale. This has become especially true in regard to food pro-ducts, whether offered in the natural or manufactured state. Fruit growers have recognized this change in public taste and have, during recent years, greatly improved their methods of put-ting up fresh products. Reputable apple growers no longer think of markecing their products in second-hand barrels or there or those that are solid or their products in second-hand barrels of boxes, or those that are soiled or clumsily made. It is regarded important not only that the packages sug-grest contents of ine quality, but that when opened the fruit shall present an advection of the starting attracting undamaged and otherwise attractive appearance.

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local officers and one or more employ-ees from each branch of the service, shops and terminals, there being about 500 members of such committees. These local committees are directed to meet at least once a month, employees being allowed their necessary expenses and compensation for any time taken from their regular duties on account of com mittee work

purposes of the Safety Organiza-Mr. Keliley are: tion as stated by (1) The correction of unsafe condi-ons and practices before an injury has resulted. (2) The investigation of accidents

(2) The investigation of accidents which may occur with a view to dis-covering the causes thereof and ap-plying corrective measures, where pos-sible, to prevent a recurrence. "It will be the duty of members of Safety Committees as they go about their semiar work to note meafs comtheir regular work to note unsafe con-ditions and practices and to correct or take up the same for correction, railroad accidents are caused, n not by collisions, derailments and wrecks, but by little conditions and practices. of an unsafe nature which can to a great

an unsate nature which can to a great extent, be overcome by thinking about prevention before instead of after an accident has happened." A general Safety Committee is creat-ed at Montreal composed of the Vice-President, Operating Department, Chair-man, the Vice-President, Operating Deman, the Vice-President, Operating De-partment, Chairman, the Vice-President, Land, Tax and Claims Department, Chief Engineer, Engineer Maintenance of Way, Superintendent Motive Power, superintendent Car Department, Gen-eral Superintendents, Chief Claims Ageut and the Safety Engineer, Secre-tory, This committee will consider all tary. This committee will consider all matters of a general nature referred to it by the local committees.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

 Market slow.
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Cattle, receipts 6.500. Market slow.

alves Hogs. receipts 22,000. Market strong.

THE CHEESE MARKETS.

Vankleek Hill-There were 450 white and 250 colored cheese boarded and sold in the cheese board here to-day. The white sold at 127.8c and the colored at 131.8c. This was the last meeting of the cheese board for the season. Brockville-At today's cheese board e offerings were 1.107 colored and 450 nite. Sales were 250 white and 757 white olored aa 127-Se.

Kingston-At the Frontenae cheese ord to-day 340 boxes offered. Ail sold -110 white at 123-4c and 230 colored t 13e.

RUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo despatch: Cattle - Re-eints, 1,100 heud; stoudy.

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Veals—Receipts, 25 head factive and steady; unchanged. Hogs—Receipts, 2560 head; slow and strong to 10c, higher; berry and mixed, \$305 to \$10; yorkers, \$7.90 to \$5.10; pigs, \$7.75 to \$7; roughs, \$1.95 to \$7.45 steps; \$6.50 to \$7; dairies, 7.75 to \$ Sacep and hanks—Receipts, 1000 head; since alow and steady; "are, active steps block in table \$7.65 to \$7.65 sicep slow and steady: ano, acto and 25c higher; lambs, \$5.50 to \$7.65,

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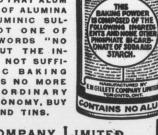
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here, Dud, I'm going to ask a favor of you," and the American traveller seems "Granted before you ask it."

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"Let me have a cigar, please." "Confusion! is that the favor, you wretch." handing out his pocket-case, while Sam surveys him reproachfully se-lects a weed and applies a match. "Not at all, my dear fellow. What I am going to ask of you may seem a lit

am going to ask of you may seem a lit-tle odd, but I have my reasons for it, and at some future time will explain all to you." "Bosh!' 'ejaculates Dud, with a laugh;

"speak out like a man." "For the present I would keep my last name a secret from Aileen Winches-

ter," says Sam. "How pat he has the name," thinks

the Canadian." and then adds, aloud: "O course, it shall be as you say, although I hardly know how it ca done when introducing you—she will be sure to ask after her preserver." "Preserver! Fiddlesticks! Conrad had

as much to do with it as myself, in a way. But I can give you a hint. Con-rad—yes, even the beautiful Beatrix Paoli, calls me Baron Sam. Strange as it may appear, introduce me under that name. You know my mother married a second time, and my step-father's name was Fletcher. In some way I shall cause her to believe I am a Fletcher, but for the present introduce me as Baron

McLane looks at his companion queerly-it is so unusual for Sam to stoop to any deception that he cannot understand

"I suppose it's all right, old by—yes, I know it is, coming from you, Pill follow out your plan, only there may come a break at any time— a fellow is apt to make a slip of the tongue, you know." thousand thanks, old chap-will

explain later. You know me, Dud, and can rest assured that my motives are strictly honorable," with which they the subject and speak of other things. Night has come, the storm hastening

the close of day, and the good monks proceed to make their guests as com-fortable as the circumstances will allow. They form a cheery party in all, and having so fortunately escaped the rigor of the storm, they are disposed to be merry over it.

The ladies appear, looking none the worse for their adventure. Aileon comes straight up to where Sam chances to be straight up to where Sam chances to be standing, and holds out her hand. He is charmed with her impulsive ways— this daughter of the Sierras has a fine scorn for much of the false etiquette society favors—she acts from her heart, and not through the studied ways. "To you I am indebted for my life. I thank you from my heart siz the

"My time hadn't come, old fellow, See I is bountiful, even if the variety viands is limited, and as hunger has

viands is limited, and as hunger has come upon them with the rush of cold weather, all do jus-tice to the repast. When this company depart from the monastery, the free will box on the wall must be heavier for their coming, if they have any gratitade in their souls.

For the night they are given such ac-commedations as the monastery will ad mit. The storm must be short-lived. as winter can hardly have set in, and with the coming of day they may find an opportunity to descend to the base of the mountain, where their means of trareportation await them. McLane has studied for the surgical reference and the hore collect means

profession, and has been called upon by one of the monks to perform a difficult operation for one of the order, so that it is late when he makes his way to-ward the cell which he and Sam share in common.

CHAPTER III.

As the young Canadlan opens the door of the cell he is surprised at the pettre he sees. The place is limited in size, with a couch in one corner cap-able of holding two tired wayfarers. Besides, it has little furniture—a couple of rough chairs, a small table, a pitcher and a tin basin constituting the amount total.

Upon this table is set a lamp. Sam Buxton is close by, busily engaged in cleaning comething that has a glitter when the light falls upon it-the glint of polished steel. "Jupiter! & revolver, eh? This locks

brigands, fed fellow?" and thus laugh-ing. Dudley closes the cell door.

"Twe already been called upon," re-marks the other, quictly, giving a fin-ishing rub to the weapon, which he

"What do you think of that, Dud?" He draws the hanmer back several times, and nods his head in approval. this son of the Canadian provinces, has Landled fire arms so long, and is

an expert in judging them. "Works like a charm-wouldn't want anything better." he comments, "and 1 reckon the man who owns it knows how to make good use of such a little toy," significantly, for he has seen Sam do some wonderful work off-hand with a revolver

"Glad to hear you say so. Dud. I'm particularly anxious that it shall work well to-night." "To night-my dear boy, you forget

you are under the roof of a monastery. There is no fear of bandits here. For-tune may send us trouble on our way hence, but to-night-" "My life depands upon the faithful execution of this little weapen," says Sam, smiling grinaly.

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picture I have seen of that man-that's all I had to found my suspicions upon; but forget it, Sam. What did they want?' "Can you give a guess?"

"Jove! the Italian is thin-skinned -he may have taken offence at the cavalier way you treated him when you handed Aileen over to me." "Centre shot first fire."

"Rather to demand one" "A poor business when the person con-erned is my old friend Sam-" erned

"You forget-Baron Sam, for the pre-"Well ,how did it come about? I am

eager to hear, for I have little love con-cerning that man." "He was impertinent. A gentleman,

feeling aggrieved by some unintentional rudeness at my hands, can always re-ceive immediate satisfaction. I aim to hurt nobody's feelings; but when a fel-low of his calibre hustles into my room at ten o'clock at night, and impudently emands that I publicly take back an demands that I publicly take back an insult he fancies I put upon him, well, he simply mistakes his man, that's all." Sam Buxton puffs away at his cigar nonchalantly, as though talking of some and nothing nothing other person's affairs, and nothing which concerns him individually, while Dudley McLane surveys him, admiration beaming from his eyes as he notes the steady hand that receives back the re-volver, and carefully replaces the car-tridges in each comparts churches tridges in each separate chamber.

tridges in each separate chamber. "Go on—it grows exceedingly interest-ing, I can tell you, my Yankee eagle," says Dudley, confessing to some little excitement, more even than might have come to him had this been a business of his own.

of his own. "The count, as I said before, was impudent, and I gave him to un-derstand that while I meant no offence, if the shoe fitted him he could put it on. With that he flamed up and

gave me a name I have never taken from a living man." "You struck him?" cries Dud, almost holding his breath in suspense, and

Sam replies: "Well, i didn't mean to more than tap him lightly, but that peculiar stroke you taught me, which you picked up among the snow-shoe boys of the Montreal

the snow-shoe boys of the Montreal Toque Blene Club, proved astonishingly effective. Bless me, Dud, the next thing I knew I saw my handsome count pick-ing himself up out of the farthest cor-ner. I had knocked him clean over the bed, you see. That's a wonderfully nice little knockout blow you taught me."

"And then?" "Well, they were two against me, and besides I didn't care for a rumpus just here, for the ladies are in a cell near by. I saw the colonel was in a rage, and as for the count, his face was black with fury. So I quietly drew this and covered them, saying, in a voice that meant business: If either of you gen-"That cooled their ardor, I warrant,"

chuckles Dud. "Yes, but brought no satisfaction. The colonel held up his hand, and remarked, in Italian, which I understand fairly v:el!

"Signor, you are unknown to us, but you have doubly insulted my noble friend, Count Antonio Tivoli, one of the cremost of the king's counsellors. It is customary among gentlemen to seek and give satisfaction under such circumstances. We-pro-ume you are a gen-tleman, and as such, in the name of my friend, I demand that you apologize or

Dudley puckers up his mouth, and

gives a whistle. "That was direct and to the point. It left you no half-way measures, Sam. What did you answer?"

The American flips the ashes from his cigar with his little finger, a trick all smókers learn; his manner is superbly cool, and Dadley McLane has



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fallen-the moon is only a little past the full, and shines as clear as a bell we will settle this little business between wan and man. I cannot sleep until I have gotten this off my mind" "Jerusalem! a duel by moonlight, and just cutside the walls of the holy mon-sterm. that best a careful ing line apor astery-that bests everything I've ever read. It is a whole romance crowded into a day and night, Sam; but bless my soul, it's just like you every time. Well, what did the macaroni-caters Well, what did the macaroni-eaters have to say : bout it?"

"They exchanged a few sentences in ow tones. I thought the count looked a little reluctant, but when the col onel spoke up he settled the matter, saying that although not wholly satissaving fied with the arrangement, there was nothing for his principal to do but ac-cept, and I could depend upon their being on hand when the time came." The sturdy Canadian athlete takes

"By St. Andrew, it lacks only a quarter of that hour at this present mo-ment?" he remarks. Sam Buyton rises from his chair, and

egins to deliberately button his ceat

about him. "Then perhaps we had betetr prepare to be at the o be at the rendezvous. I have al-cady made friends with the good father who serves as doorkeeper, and he will allow us to go without question-ing. You will stand by me?-there is ing. You will stand by me?-there is no need of my asking such a question." "You may depend on a McLane to the

item into depend on a McLane to the uttermest. They never descert a triend in time of need. I am ready, my dear boy, and if yee fail in this affair, per-haps I may have something to settle with Ceunt Tivoli." "Thank heaven for such a friend, but

I sincerely hope you will not take up any quarrel of mine. Should the Italbis eight with ins inter index in anner is all smökers learn; his manner is superbly cool, and Dadley Melane has no reason for recalling words he once used in connection with Sam Baxton: "He's the most collected man under fire I ever saw in all my life." "I simply waved my hand this way, booked the fierce colonel in the eve,

They leave the cell, They leave the cell, They monastery is as silent monastery as the grave, save when along one of the passages leading to the chapel comes a line of cowled monks, bearing torches, on the way to a midnight service, accomthe way to a midnight service, accom-panying their march with a low, lugu-brious chant that sounds like a dirge. Once at the door, the keeper allow them to pass outside. Here the air is frosty, the sky clear, and the moon-light shines brightly upon the snow, making a dazzling picture: but these two men are not in a mood to average. tarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

MAJORITY JURIES Minnesota is Trying Out a New

Scheme. In Minnesota a new law provide that in civil cases ten men in a jury of twelve may bring in a verdict which will stand. The purpose of the law is to prevent jury "fixing," which un-der the unanimous jury system, is com-

paratively easy, as only one dissentient voice is needed to "hang" a jury and necessitate a new trial.

In all fairness, it may be said that what is terrord "jury fixing" is often the presence of one dissentier on a jury in cases where a hostile jury is inclined to pay more attention to the letter of the law than to its spirit. While our jury system is conceded to be the best in the world, it must be admitted that there are occasions within the knowledge of every frequen-ter of the courts when juries do injustice to a defendant, though technically justifiable. The disposition to comply with the leter of the law on the part of eleven men often moves the twelfth to interpose his objection, and the result is another trial of the cause, and the end frequently is that a jury of greater intelligence, or of more experience in business affairs, will sense the injustice of the demand and return a

verdict for the defendant. This need not be citel as proof that our jury system is a figure be-cause it is of such frequent occurrence. It is such frequent occurrence. It is simply proof of the fact that hany men are not fitted by temperament to act as jurors. They are narrow-mind-ed, and on certain questions are bigots, and incepable of rendering a verdict up-on the law and the evidence in the case. as they take an oath to dc. Men have been heard to declare that they would find men charged with certain offenses guilty, no matter what plea might be offered in extenuation. Such men are unfit calmly to judge their fellow men. yet they are often called upon to do so. Minnesota is to try the new plan and its operation will be observed with interest. It is new to this country, though it is, we believe, practiced in continental Europe. But Minnesota continental Europe. But Minnesota vill require a jury to deliberate at 'cast twelve hours before the verdict of ten men becomes valid. Men who upprove of this new plan base their riew upon the fact that in our highest few upon the fact that in our highest fourts unanimity of opinion is not accessary. An opinion by our Court of Appeals and by the Federal Supreme Court is frequently obtained by a bare majority. But we notice that such

majority. But we notice that such opinions are not always considered fin al, and frequently they are not final. However, if they were, it will have to be admitted in support that the men who constitute these courts are intellectual-ly superior to the men who constitue a petit or traverse jury. -Rochester Her

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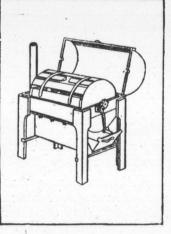
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I thank you from my heart, sir," she says, in low tones.

For the second time Sam takes her her hand, not as he did before, to rub warmth into the benumbed digits, but nevertheless he squeezed it while keep-ing his eyes fastened on hers.

beg that you will not mention it. Miss Winchester. It is a man's bu ness to lend a helping hand to any fellow creature in distress. In turn I am under obligation to these holy men for shelter, so you see the debt is in a meas ure canceled."

It is neatly put, but she smiles in replving:

They can be repaid. The box at the "They can be repuid. The box at the door yonder is open to voluntary con-tributions, while I may never hope to rescue you from peril." "Who knows? Strange things happen "Who knows? Strange things happen

sometimes in this world of our. Miss Winchester. Think of two friends, one supposed to be in Egypt, and the other in Canada, meeting in a fierce snow squall on the side of Mont Blane-that seems improbable, and yet it is what has occurred between Dudley McLane fiercely scowling. i occurred between Dudley McLane I myself this day." - "He has a pedigree that dates back You know Mr. McLane, then?" with prise. The old spinster went into extants over and myself this day

surprise.

Sam opened his mouth to exclaim that they had been boon companions on many a jaunt, sleeping under the same blanket, and bled for each other, but he suddenly remembers something, and quictly remarks that they have met.

She branches out into describing her Aunt Dorothy's great recard for Mr. McLane, and, of course, Sam is ready with all that is said of his friend, and even go several points bet-

All the while he is conscious of the fact that a pair of burning eyes are glued upon him, and that Count Tivoli watches his tete-a-tete with Aileen a state of sullen anger, as though the jealous Italian has already recognized a possible dangerous rival in the Ameri-

Presently McLane comes up Dorothy Green, and the New England spinster squeezes Sam's hand warmly, calling him the savior of her wayward darling, and various like terms, until the other blushes beneath his tan, and

McLane has introduced him simply as "My old friend, Baron Sam." and the ladies are not rude enough to question further, though they must think this a strange title. 🕨

The supper spread by the monks

"Duse take it, old man, what mystery are you binting at? Surely the inno-cent grape-juice of these good monks mounted to your brain?

At this Sam langhe aloud, as though At this Sam langh' aloud, as though tickled at the allusion, which he can afford to treat lightly. "A serious business, I assure you, Dud. Since last I saw your cheery countenance I have passed through an

experience. "Ah!" I've had a visitor, my dear boy

"Good heavens! not Alleen? No. I'm silly to think of it. Has Miss Dorothy been calling to discover who your ante cedents were? She's a great stickler cedents were? She's a great stickler for pedigre, especially when the person involved may turn out a possible suitor for the hend of her wealthy ward." Sam cannot refrain from a roar at

this. "You'll discover the fact for yourself." That's

so it's as well to be prepared. That's to know." "Ah, yes, the count," mutters Sam,

it; but, ead to eya, her opinions have no weight whatever with the indepen-dent Aileen."

"That is fortunate for the rest of ed a

That is fortunate for the rest of us, else we should be cultivating the good-will of the spinster instead of Miss Alleen, and Heaven preserve me from that," with a look of mock tragedv

"But your visitor you haven't told "But your visitor you haven't told me who he was," persists McLane who, like most of his countrymen, having Scotch blood in his veins, is very deter-mined and method with the two Italians

See the blood in his verns, is very deter-mined, and when once a notion strikes him he is apt to carry it out to the end. "True. You see. I was sitting here, looking over my note-book, when there came a tap at my door. I called out, "Enter!' and two men pushed in." "Monkes" him he is apt to carry it out to the end. "True. You see, I was sitting here, looking over my note-book, when there came a tap at my door. I called out, 'Enter!' and two men pushed in."

"Not at all-Count Tivoli and a friend, also an Italian, a Colonel Some-

"I know-Colonel Marchesi-a who has been a mystery to me. I have idea bursting imagined all sorts of things in connec-

tion with him, even believing, at. one **"Earlier-gracious** powers, what is the time, he was the infamous brigand, Fra man thinking about?" cries McLane.

Diavolo, whose name is so greatly fear-ed in Northern Italy." What made you think that. Dud?" "The face bears a resemblance to a the monestery, where

Monks?

body

"What did they do then?" "Unoked at each other as though hardly able to believe their ecuses, and finally the colonel gasped: "You know what this means-the count is said to be the finest swords-

man in Europe." "But-"" "Wait, Dud, I was onto him, I can tell you, as quick as lightning. 'You forget, colonel, I am the challenged party, and a such have the choice of time challenge and weapone?"

"He didn't like that?" "From his black looks I imagine he ought I would name some distant day, or ridiculous weapon used on our westbowie prairies, such as Well,' he growled, "what proposi-

tion do you make-when will you meet my principal-with what weapons do

"I knew, my boy, that nothing was to be gained by delay with such for "I knew, my boy, that nothing was to be gained by delay with such fellows as these, and that the uset plan was to bring about a little consternation. So I held up my weapon and said: 'You have the mate to this, count, I pre-

He nodded in a reluctant manner

and I could see that he was grieved because I had not chosen swords, with which he was sure to win: but if had said 'Dynamite bombs at six paces, he was bound to accept or be brand

cov ard.' "Then it shall be revolvers at fifteen paces, advancing toward each other and firing until a wound is given. The first hit, whether fatal or not, shall be

"When I said this the two Italians

"How about time and place-the snow covered eide of Mount Blanc on a win-

try morning is lardly the proper place for a duel, I should say." "So I thought myself, and hence, an idea bursting upon my mind, I set the

two men are not in a mood to appreci-ate such things - the moon is welcome ate such things - the moon is welcome only because by its light the duelists may see to fire with some chance of

Figures are seen near the wall -the Il of the monastery clangs out the midnight hour.

"Per Bacco! where is our man, this American hero of the snow mountain?" "He is here!" comes the quiet response, and Baron Sam faces his enemy, the Italian duelist

CHAPTER IV. CHAPTER IV. The count surveys his enemy with anything but love upon his dark face. Has he counted upon Baron Sam fail-ing to keep his appointment? If so, it simply shows that he does not `know Sam Buxton, who, if he had agreed to meet Satan himself at a certain dendez-

vous, would enrely be on hand, if it yere within his power. That frame of his, if below the medium in sizes, carries, at Dudley McLane is wont to declare. "about forty pounds of nerve to the which inch?"

ubie inch. (To be Continued.)

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Just a Light Lunch.

Just a Light Lunch. They were on the subject of girls, "Look here" exclaimed McFarland. "Did you ever take a girl out to lunca when she felt a little faint?" "Er-no." admitted Smith, reluctantlyn, "Well, take my advice and don't. One day I took Miss Jennie Westcott into a anything, but then she said she believed she did feel a little faint." Did she take anything? She seized the menu, glanced over it, said she didn't feel very hungry and ordered"-Well, what did she order?" "Oysters, boullon, lobster, cullets, sweetbreads and peas, chicken, shrimp, salad, biscuit blace, macoroons, coffee, and creene de menthe. It cost me \$3." "Well, you ought to be glad," said Smith. "Glad? What for?" "Why, glad she wasn't hungry."-Ex-change.

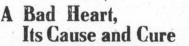
(Detroit Free Press) A general breaking down of respect for all that has subguarded society and every one of us who make up society. is no slight symptom of the body pol-lic's concition. It has sometimes in the past forerun gave outbreaks. To-day it is read by the hopeful as portending a return to even greater vigor than hu-manity has known, but it is not always boselible to bid disease to go thus far and no farther in the individual or the nation-al system.

o farther in the instruction of a system. If the discase proves to be progressive, if its ranges weaken instead of restore ur society and lead to one of these col-anses if at have blackened the pages of unmative liketory at times, it will be a grave matter for these leaders of a grave matter for these leaders of thousit is who assume responsibility by praising the continuing assaults upon law and order. Can they be sure that the end of the course is good?

Coal Used 3,000 Years Ago.

Grees writers 500 years before the pristian era mention coal in their works, ad it was no uncommon thing in Ezypt

ple. It was not until well along in the six-It was not until well along in the six-teenth century that coel was used to any extent. It Fords and In German, "No; I ain't in any fight. I'm a peace-the date of its becoming was even later. able citizen." --Baltimore American.



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Hamilton's Pills, and my cure commence ed. To-day I have a vigorous appeed. To-day I have a vigorous appe-tite, strong heart action, and no sign of indigestion. I teel younger and healthier than ever before

years before that. Iong gap apparently comes after that, d coal is not heard of again until in land, somewhere about the time of lillam the Conquerer in the eleventh tury. Records are found granting privilege of mining for it to the peo-

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PLOUGHING MATCH

The first annual Ploughing Match of

That the premier prize should go to

else, and local members of the Associa-

tion will probably turn a furrow at

the next match that will be hard to

Class I-Open to All Comers

with the winners in each :-

3rd-Stanley Howard.

4th-Hubert Jeffrey.

Following is a list of the contests

1st - - Harry Chalmers, Smith's

2nd-Manford Sheffield, R. R. No.

Class 2-25 years and under

Class 3-Under 20 years of age

3rd-Mackie Henderson, Athens.

Special for best Outfit, (Team of

Horses, Plough)

1st-Wallace Johnston, Soperton.

1st-Eldon King, Charleston

2nd-Lloyd Green, Saperton. 3rd-Wm Isaac, Addison.

2nd-Reggie Brown, Athens.

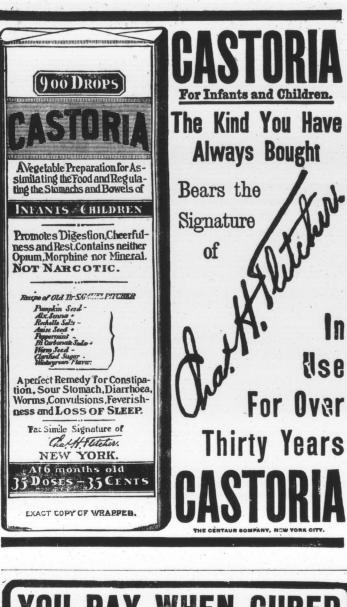
4th-Jas. Scott, Athens.

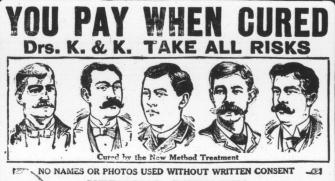
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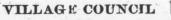
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The regular monthly meeting of the village council was held on Thursday the Leeds County Ploughmen's Associaevening, Nov. 6. Present, the reeve tion was held at the farm of Walter and Councillors Taylor and Jacob Taber, Gleu Eibe, on Wednesday last, and it was attended by about three A delegation from the High School Board, consisting of Messrs Kendrick, hundred contestants and spectators. Thompson and Arnold appeared before Keen interest was manifested in the the Council and presented the claims different events and animated discusof the Board to assistance in the matsions took place on the fine points that ter of discharging the obligation incur decided where the honors should go. red in the erection of the High School addition and other permanent impro a man from a neighboring county is ments. Mr Arnold quoted receipts not, perhaps, a pleasant thought, but experience and a knowledge of require and expenditures showing that while every dollar received had been carefully ments count in this as in everything and judiciously expended, the Board

still lacked a considerable sum to meet immediate calls. He also read the following resolution that had been passed by the Board :-"Moved by Mr Kendrick and secon ded by Mr Percival that the secretary be and is hereby instructed to request the council of the village of Athens to pay over at once to the treasurer of this Board the balance due said Beard

on the \$6,000 detentures issued for High School Building purposes, the amount being \$900" Mr. Kendrick and Mr Thompson also urged the Board's request for ws-

sistance. Reeve Holmes promised the delega tion that their representations would

be duly considered Moved by E. Taylor, seconded by W. H. Jacob, that the clerk write the township council o Rear Yonge and Escott, requesting that they may to this council or to the High School Board their propertion of the sum of \$900 demanded by the High School Board, dated Nov. 5, 1913, and directed to Athens village council.-Carried, Moved by W. H. Jacob, secon ed by E. Taylor, that the clerk be in structed to prepare an overdraft for \$306, the village proportion of the shortage of \$900 resulting from the sale of the \$6,000 High School debentures. - Carried.

Moved by E Taylor, seconded by W. H. Jacob. that account of G. C Slack, \$5.05, for repairing scenery, and stage be paid .--- Carried. Council adjourned until Friday even-

ing, Nov. 7, at 7 o'clock.

Council met as per adjournment. All the members present Moved by J. F. Gordon, seconded

by E Taylor, that, in compliance with the argent request of the Athens High School Board, a special grant of \$1,000 be made to the H gh School Board for permanent improvements to the school building .- Carried

Moved by W. H. Jacob, seconded by J. F. Gordon, that J. H. Ackland be paid at the rate of \$10.00 per year as manager of hall, dating from Nov. 1st. 1913. - Carried.

Council odjourned. G. F. Donnelley, Clerk.

DEATH OF ZEPHANIAH SEXTON

The death of Zephaniah Sexton, which took place at Brock ville General Hospital on Saturday last, removed one of the pioneers of Leeds County, a man widely known and highly esteem ed. He was in his 82nd year and had

been in poor health about a year. Mr Sexton was born in the Washhurn's Corners neighborhood on Sept. 6, 1832, and when a young man re moved to Eigin district where he tol- thing lowed farming, combined with an

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At Athens on Thursday morning by the R.v. W. G. Swayne, Chas. E. Scott, a prosperous young farmer of Morristown, N. Y., was united in holy matrimony to Miss Sadye Davenport of Brockville. The bride wore a very handsome travelling suit of navy blue with hat to match The young couple were unattended and left by the early train for a trip to

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Of his seven children, Mrs Suffel and Mrs Brown, both at one time well known teachers in this district, have passed away. The surviving children are: Mrs Norman Merriman of Crosby, James H. of Athens, and Geo. W. Edgas W. and Victor M. of Deloraine, Man.

The remains were conveyed to Elgin on Monday and on Tuesday, following service in the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. J. W. McFarlane, interment was made in the cemetery at that place.

For Benefit of Beekeepers The annual convention of the Ontario Beekeepers Association will be held in Toronto on Nov. 19th, 20th and 21st, during the week of the Horrates on the railways. The next event of Provincial inter-

est to Beekeepers is the Apiculture Short Course, to be held at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont., January 13th to 24th, 1914. These two weeks will be filled just as full as possible of practical into ma tion for beginners and advanced bee keepers as well.

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SOPERTON

Mr and Mrs J. Nixon spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs J. Flood, Junetown.

Mrs R. Thompson, who is a patient at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, is recovering, we are pleased to report. W. J. The upson, Harlem, has been visiting his unale, R. Thompson, for

the past wee!.. Born-Oct. 11th, to Mr and Mrs

John Earl, a son. Mr and Mrs C. M. Singleton were entertained at the parsonage, Delta, on Wednesday last.

A spirited horse driven by Mrs H. Thomas on Saturday last took fright near the schoo! house and a bad accident was narrowly averted. Mrs Thomas escaped unhurt.

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THE AVELONS REPORTER, NOV 12, 1918 CAINTOWN A Suitable Christma Gift Farmers in this section are busy now loughing. Mr Fred Tennant has just got his How difficult it is to select a Christmas gift which can be easily sent by mail and vet one which will be parus completed, all with the finest and atest improvements by man and vet one which will be truly welcomed by the recipient. The young people of Athens, under the direction of the Epworth League, are compiling in booklet form the favorite thoughts or quotations—origi-Mr H. W. Powell of Brockville spent a few days last week at his farm here. Mr and Mrs John Kincaid spent Tuesday with friends at Temperance nal or otherwise—of the people of Athens and vicinity—with their signa-tures attached. When this booklet, Lake. Our school is progressing favorably under the management of Miss Boyd containing about 300 signed quotations as teacher s ready it will be on sale at a popular Mrs Margaret Ferguson, who has price and is sure to fill a place in your been ill, remains about the same Christmas gifts. The recipient will spend a happy Christmas reading the quotations and signatures of old-time Mr Wesley Hodge is at present ill with scarlet fever. Mr and Mrs James Eligh spent Sunfriends and acquaintances and will day last in Athens. appreciate this booklet above all other Mrs Nancy Tennant has gone to gifts. spend some time with her daughter, We We want to make this book a success and solicit your quotation or thought if you are an Athenian, wher-ever you may reside at present. Mrs H. R. Knowlton of Athens. Mr Robert Evre of Yonge's Mills has just completed the cement floor in stables for the Graham Bros. Do not wait but mail your favorite hought or quotation accompanied by 10 cents in stamps or silver, to help **Plum Hollow Honor Roll** defray editing expenses, to the presi dent of Epworth League, A. M. Lee, Sr. IV .- Violet Whitmore, Omar Athens. Kilborn, Leonard Knapp Jr. IV--Evelyn Kilborn, Charlie Quotations must be received before Wiltse. Sr. III.—Maude Jackson, Sam Nov, 25th. Jackson Jr. III. -Blanche Jackson, Keitha SHEEP OR DOGS Whalen II.-Laura Whitmore. CANADIAN FARM Sr. I .- Madaline Jackson, Arthur No sheep breeder will knowingly allow his flock to be injured by dogs Barber, Cora Mavety. Jr 1 .- Willie Whitmore for the sake of making a sale at two-Pr.-Mowat Jackson, Julia Whalen, thirds the value of the animals des-Philip Mavety. troyed, though there are many who A. Ruby Morris, Teacher seem to think he is getting all that is coming to him. If the sheep-raiser is THE DAIRY SHOW AT OTTAWA therefore up against a situation which he cannot control, why should he be WINTER FAIR compelled to assume the onus of hunting up the owner of the dog or to ac-The dairy show at the Ottawa Win-

cept two-thirds of his actual loss. The ter Fair, gives promise of surpassing that of previous years. The Holstein onus of finding the owner of the dog should be upon the council which coland Ayrshire Breeders' Associations, lects the dog tax, and in this way gives are giving large grants in the classes a permit for the owner of the dog which is often abused. The farmer which have always been well-filled. will undoubtedly show an increased who loses sheep by dog worrying, number of entries. In the past some wonderful perform-In the past some wonderful perform-ance records have been made at this and the injury to the flock. He show. The prizes are awarded on the should not be asked to chase after the standing made in the three day test since the producing qualities of a dairy who it is. Let the full valuation be cow is the only true estimate of her paid out of the dog 'ax lund, based

upon the report of disinterested parties Grade dairy cattle supply the major who know the value of sheep, whether portion of the milk for the city milk they are pure-breds, grades or market trade, as well as for our cheese and stock. It the owner of the dog is butter factories, and in order to stimu- liable, then it should be the duty of late the improvement of grade dairy

Jan. 20, 21, 22 and 23, '14 late the improvement of grade deiry the township council to collect from the grade classes have been increased and exthere would be fewer useless dogs The stabling for dairy cattle at the licensed, and the farmer would be Ottawa Winter Fair, is the best in the fully recompensed for his loss, which country. The addition, last year of a would have the effect of increasing the

new dairy barn, fitted with the most number of farmers who keep sheep. up-to-date fixtures, gives additional It would also have some influence in accommodation for seventy-five head of making township councils more solicicattle, and conditions are as near ideal tous of the farmer's interests and enas it is possible to make them for courage an industry that would add to dairy cattle in a record of performance the wealth of the municipality. On the big question of weeds alone, town. A prize list will be furnished on ship councils should encourage sheepapplication, to W. D. Jackson, Secreraising The more sheep that are kept in a district, the fewer weeds there will be.

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TEMPERANCE TOPICS

event in this Province in the near uture will be the voting on the Canada Temperance Act, which is announced to take place in January next, in the counties of Peel, Huron and Welland. In all of these counties the temperance workers are well organized In every case they secured the signatures of more than the twenty-five per cent. of the electors which is necessary to bring on a contest. The Dominion Government has passed an order-incouncil directing the taking of the vote and detailed instructions will be sent to the returning officers without delay. A simple majority of the votes cast will adopt the Capada Temperance Act in the places in which it is sub-

mitted.

There is a very large colored popula-

tion in the State which is said to have

been responsible for a great deal of the

drunkeness and disorder which exists.

The object of the law is partly to pre-

vent the opening of saloons in which these people could obtain liquor. As

the anti-license sentiment of the white

population is very strong, it is expected

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the State of Arkansas may be absolute

ly dry, so far as the law is concerned.

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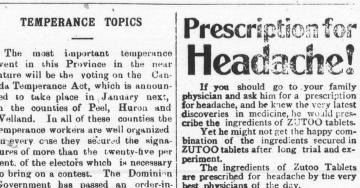
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CRUSADE FROM PULPITS

He is but ten years old as yet, And was not reared an idle pet, But often has to hustle ; Of work and play he has a share, history of the business E crybely throughout O stario for the services on His clothes get many a rip and tear, Still he is making muscle. day, which is the occasion of annual

Tuberculosis Sunday, it is expected In bed at nine-perhaps at eightthat from at least a thousand pulpits Ten hours sleep, but seldom late sermons will be delivered, urging upon For morning chores or porridge; sermons will be delivered, urging upon His school lunch seems to taste like the attention of the congregations the necessity for co-operation in the nation more,

wide campaign against the "White And getting home soon after four, In cuphoards he will forage. for one service in the day resigned

A pupil quite unknown to fame, their offices of preacher to notable laymen, who have achieved distinction in He learns his lessons all the same, the crusade, while in many other Some quiet way or other : Of deep, inquiring mind, the lad churches the sermon will be supple. mented by addresses from prominent Oft fires questions at his dad, And sometimes at his mother. citizens interested in the cause. Extra momentum has been given the occasion

Tho' never spoiling for a fight, this year by the hearty approval which He's ready to defend the right has been given the idea by important Against the biggest bully; And so when maddened into scraps, olerical bodies and many dignitaries of the various churches and officials in He trims and tumbles older chaps, public and semi-public positions have And satisfies them fully.

> For every button that may fail He substitutes a wire nail.

Resourceful, independent lad, He does not like to bother dad, Or let his mother know it.

That Alberta will in all probabil-At home he runs a chicken ranch ity become a great oil producing pro-As his own special business branchvince and great adjunct to the Empire, It was his wish to try it : is the opinion expressed by Senator He reads a paper of his own That makes the way to do it known.

Mr Pope has just returned from a long stay out West and stated that the So earns a profit by it.

oil well, struck 75 miles south of Cal- In games he seeks the winning goal; gary, was the first commercial success To work he is a willing soul, of its kind in the Dominion. It was And often gets the wood or coal in the hands of a local syndicate and To build or boom the fires. was producing oil that was used by the With visions bright and spirit gav consumers without any intermediate He served a neighbor one whole day treatment of refining Ho tho of pay orang up potatoes-Say

..... O'such a job he tires.

Bill Bert

SALE REGISTER

On Tuesday, Nov. 18, Mrs Benj, Livingston will sell at her tarm, near Athens, 4 horses, 4 cows, ve-hicles. implements, etc. E. Taylor, auctioneer.

Local Items

The death is announced of Sylvester Donahue, for the last 32 years a cabman in Brockville. He was born in Rear Yonge and Escott 67 years ago.

With a view to bringing the anti-According to the returns to the tuberculosis movement home most for Government of Ontario there were cibly to the children in whose hands 1,916 marriages between Roman Caththe ultimate success of the movement olics and Protestants, in this province lies, the Ontario Department of Educalast year.

tion has authorized the setting apart of Friday, November 28th, for a special campaign in the schools of Ontario. The excercises which immediately pre-The Sun quotes these figues: Cattle in 1901, \$4.50; present price, \$7.75. Sheep in 1901, \$3.25; present price, cede the Tuberculosis Sunday Sermons \$5.35. Hogs in 1901, \$5.60; present in the churches of Ontario will be conprice, \$9 40.

ducted by Principals, Teachers, mem-At a meeting of the bockey enthusbers of School Boards, prominent eduiasts of Brockville the other evening it cationists, medical men and those in was decided to make an attempt to get public and private life who are inter-Smiths Falls, Arnprior, the Aberdeens ested in checking the spread of the of Ottawa and Brockville to form an disease. The children will be urged to assume their share of the work which Interprovincial League.

hes chiefly in the care they take to "Ontario is good enough for us," is avoid contracting or carrying consumption, simple rules of health will be im-through the old land, and many who pressed upon them, and some idea tour the other provinces of this Domingiven of the terrible havoc which the ion are satisfied to place their signa courge plays in our national life An ture to the same affirmation. We L'eture on Tuberculosis is don't need to apologize to anybody in being supplied to teachers on applica- maising this province, as it is simply tion to the offices of the National Saui-tarium Association, 347 King Street, do a little more sounding the praises of West, Toronto. Ontario.



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clean. To remove cld wall paper, make a thick, pasty solution by adding flour and a few ounces of acetic acid. This pasty solution should be applied with a brush solution should be applied with a brush to the old wall paper in quantities. After a few minutes the old paper can be re-moved in great tstrips very easily and with very little dust or dirt.

To give a soft tread to oldrt. To give a soft tread to oldoth, and also to increase its length of service-ableness, put a layer of sawdust on the floor before laying it. To prevent the corners from wearing

on table oilcloth, paste at each corner

turbing the others.

on table olicioth, paste at each collicit on the wrong side a square of cotton before putting the olicioth on the table. There is a new rack for steel meat skewers that enables one to get the size sktwer desired in a jiffy without dis-

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STRANGE WOOINGS.

These Brides Were Won As in Games of Chance.

There are thousands of roads leading to the altar. Some of the strangest are the "wife contests," in which the wife is won entirely by chance and where Cupid

has little to do with the subsequent mar-

the "white contests," in which the white is won entirely by chance and whore Cupid has little to do with the subsequent mar-rlake ceremony. One of the oddest of the marriage con-tests took place recently in Italy. A wealthy Neapolitan named Tesino offer-ed his name and fortune to the young woman who could best please his palate by her cooking of macaroni. As 'Tosino was good looking and rich and as there were many unmarried girls in Italy there were about 150 entries in the contest. Tesino tasted the dishes of macaroni that were to him and then carefully look-ed over the contestants. Whether or not he chose entirely by the taste of his favorite dish was never found out, but he altar scon afterwards and gave her a wedding bresent of 20,000 lira, about \$1,-006, on the eve of the wedding. Miss Elizabeth Magie, a young Wash-ington woman, started to raffle herself as a ''slave for life'' at so much a chance, the highest priced chances being \$10, in order to get money for voice culture. But before the contest was completed a sult-able suitor presented himself. Miss Mag-ie had met him during the contest, but result was satisfactory, for Miss Mag-ies to a her carrying out her plans of marrying the lucky winner, and in-sisted on her returning the money to vices who had taken chances. But the result was satisfactory, for Miss Magie got a husband and her voice cultured, too, which was the real object of her raffle, alter all. A tea company of London offered a hus-berd to its most successful tea saleswo-man. The offer read: "The canvasser who sells the most lea during the next six months will receive, in addition to a prize of £000 sterling, the privilege of marrying any single male member of this firm. Should he refuse to marry her we will nav her breach of promise damages. floo was successful in the tea selling con-vers looked at the single men in the firm. rew successful or ter limit field offer-el her to make a choice, and accepted the floe as breach of promise instead. She coud no decide which of two lov

ed up in a rival tea business Immediately afterwards. A pretiv Scotch girl, Marie Portious, could not decide which of two lovers she preferred, so allowed them to play a game of archery for her. Strangely enough she did keep to the rules of the game and married the lucky contestant. An immecunious German student, Hein-rich Getz, too poor to continue his stud-ies offered himself in a German paper as a "big prize, object matrimony." A rich widow of Frankfort who wished some one to take care of her affairs answer-ed the advertisement. Although more than twice the age of the student, she promuly proceeded to fall in love with him, and to all appearances the marriage is a successful one. To be Safe. Roost High.



CONCAVE TEETH FIT OVER COB.

CARD -

A little implement that has two

uses has been designed by a New Jersey man. It is known as a corn slitter and scraper, and can be used either to facilitate the eating of corn from the cob or to scrape the cob to g.t the basis for fritters, pudding and the like. One glance at the ilinstration snows how the cutter works Manipulated by the handle, the cut-ting end, with a row of concave teeth, s passed along the length of the cob It can be drawn over just hard enough to rip open the kernels and make the corn easy to eat off the cob, or it be drawn over with sufficient ran force to scrape outall the substance into a bowl below. Many people re frain from eating corn on the cob because it is difficult to do without smearing the face, ith the kernels slit, as can be done with the implement, the eating of corn on the cob can be achieved more gracefully.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Johnny Was Not Gallant.

The topic at a recent banquet turned to the rising generation when Gov, John M. Haines recalled how little Johnny rather ungallantly classified the gentle sex of the Indian tribes.

The incident happened in a scool one afternoon when the lesson was on the American Indian, and the teacher asked if any box or girl could tell her what the leaders of the various tribes were

called. "They are called chiefs," promptly announced a bright little girl in response to the question.

to the question. "Correct!" said the teacher, smiling approvingly. "Now, then, can any one of you tell me what the women of the Indian are called?"

For a moment there was silence. Every pupil in the class was thinking bard. Finally little Johnny Brown's hand shot

"Well, Johnny." said the teacher, "what are the women of the Indian tribes called?"

Chiefs," proudly answered Johnny.-Exchange.

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WHY MEN KILL.

Some Queer Reasons Given by the Slayers.

"Why mer, kill has been made the sub-fect for investmation by a noted crimin-begist-br, scrong around to give a dif-ferent rescon for his crime. Whether the train is told or not it is hard to ascer-torn has reasons given one as exer-



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THE ATHENS REPORTER, NOV. 12, 1913.

Alaskan Mosquitoes.

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"Our summer lasted for three months and during that time by day as well as by night we had the fight of our lives by night we had the fight of our lives against swarms of mosquitoes which for tenacity of purpose and andeavor cannot be equalled in this world, and I have seen a good deal of it in my fifteen years as a coldier," said A. C. Gardner, sergeant of Company C, Twen-ty-second Infantry, at the Union depot, recently. Sergt. Gardner was returning home to Wilwankee, Wis, after two years spent at Fort Gibson, Alaska, some 200 miles northeast of Nome, on the Yukon. the Yukon.

"The government maintains six posts in Alaska," continued Sergt. Gardiner. We had two companies at our post and did very little actual military duty. Our principal work was in Keeping up the telegraph lines which are owned by the government. The signal corps has large representation in Alaska and the oldiers frequently are called to give

"I have fought mosquitoes in the woods of Wiscensin, in the flats of New Jersey, in the swamps of the Missis-sippi River and in the Philippines, but there are none that can equal the voracious species they have in the far north." -Kansas City Journal.

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Spelling and Pronunciation. Spelling is not always a safe guide to monunciation, as may be seen from the

months' darkness of the polar regions is a moment not to be forgotten. Ejnar Mikkelsen, in his book, "Lost in the Arctic," describes the scene and the emo-Mikkelsen, in his book, "Lost in the Arctic," describes the scene and the emo-tions it aroused. "The loneliness is so immense every-thing seems dead or in a travce wait-ing, as we, for the advent of the ille giving sun. At last the day arrives when it should apear, but we no 301 see it, for the weather is cloudy, stormy and foggy. Not until the following day, Feb-ruary 10th, do we see its red disk once more. We stand outside the house wait-ing. At the end of haif at hour we be-fin to grow impatient. "At last it comes. The glow to the southward deepens until it almost hurts the yes; the mountain tops are tinged with rose, slowly extending downward towards us; then suddenly a red gold ray is flung out over the lee, and we give a mighty shout of welcome. List a the set of the herald of summer, summer that rejoice. Far up above us sounds the astonished cry of a raven. It was fly-ing eastward, but on seeing the suff, changes its course and steers right for it, with mighty strokes of its great heavy wings, and calling, glad as we to see the sun. A fire worshiper, as also we have grown to be. We follow it with our eyes until it disapears in the eye of the sun. Happy raven! If we had but wings:"

AN ALCTIC DAWN.

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Slept With a Rattlesnake. Slept With a Rattlesnake. A rattlesnake, which had become con-cealed in the bed clothes at the home of David Grant, a farmer living fourteen miles from Beach, N. D., caus-ed the death of two of their children when the little ores were unwittingly put to rest in the bed which the reptile was occupying. During the day Mrs. Grant had cleaned the bedroom, and among other things, had placed the bed clothes out on the lawn for an airling. In the evening after sup-per the clothes were carried up stairs and arranged on the beds, and a short filme afterwards the two children, aged five and seven years, were taken upstairs, undressed and tucked in one of the beds by their mother. After going downstairs, the mother heard the littl ones quarreling, each accusing the other of "pinching," She called went to bed the mother went tro checkliden's room tucked the bed

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EDUCATION BETTER THAN PUN ISHMENT.

(Buffalo News.)

(Buffalo News.) We seem to be rather slow as a com-munity in finding out that the economical way to do is to put a little money into careful education so as to save a great deal of money later on for the support of criminal courts, prisons, and so on. They who charge of the business of edu-cation ought to have public support and sympathy in their efforts to give the children the right kind of training to make them good clitzens.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

MORALITY AND FASHION.

(Chicago Tribune) may be argued with considerable force that more harm than good has been done by the fulmination of moralists against the slit skirt and diaphanous What these philippics have done

against the slit skirt and diaphanous gown. What these philippics have done in chief is to emphasize the camparative. ly few cases of extreme styles and kept the purient aspect of the subject con-stantly before the public. The mind that is stirred to evil by the slight revealment of the average slit kirt needs no special excitant. It is unwholesomely prurient and will find evil anywhere. It is childish to believe its prurience can be so created. Purists are constantly exaggerating the import-ance of stimuli and attacking symptoms instead of causes. If there were more sermons preached avainst innure thoughts and fewer against objects, often of themselves quite innocent which purists are as object in the we can-not see the lines of a woman's body with-out impure suggestion, the cure should be applied to us, not to her. "If thise eve offend thee, pluck it out." has a meaning as valu now as ever. Any style can be made suggestive by the wearer or by the imagination of the observer. We cannot adopt a style proof against either.



looked up instead of town and the But that was before the age of sordid and "clever" fiction. The heroes and heroines of to-day are, when not hope-lessly commonlace, cowhoys or detect-tives or thieves or dadies over whose "masts" we are expected to become mand-tin. It is many a four year since a real-by noble, saintly soul has amerged in the pages of Ermissh or American fiction.

The Choir Came Back.

It looked like a duet between the parso

innings the score seemed to be in favor

It was at the morning service and the minister sitting in the pulpit with a dig-nified expression, listened to the singing of the usual anthem. Then he arose and announced in a loud, clear voice: "My text will be: "Now, when the up-rest of the service of the

nd the choir and at the end of the ninth

icalled upstairs, and after that they were quiet. When she went to bed the mother went into the children's room, tucked the bed clothes in around them and then kissed them b-fore she retired to her own room for the night. The next morning both the children were dead when the mother went in to waken them: and beachefully sleeping between them was the snake. CHARACTERS IN MODERN NOVELS (New York Heraid) It has been said that the spirit of each facted in its literature, but if this be true we have certainly failen upon evil days, for hist minded men and women are sel-dom encountered in modern dramas and novels. Thakesneare created characters of im-mosing nobility and dignify. Thackeray could be a self-sacrifice. Charles function would be for a self-sacrifice. Charles fingslev said that he would rather have drawn the character of Rawdon Crarles than any other in the whole range of English fiction. Lord Stevne, selfish, worldly and conscienceless as he was will stand for all time as a type of the arb for and the moder for the world love and bit the humbler folk that thronged his mases. Walter Scott, Na-looked up instead of down when they were. But that was before the age of sordid

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To be Safe, Roost High.

10 DE SALE, KOOST HIGH. Mark Twain, at a dinner in New York, told a story from his native town of Hambal. Mo. "There are in the world," he sald "a good may men like Joathan Scarborough of Hambalas, "Scarborough was one of those men, "Scarborough was one of those men, "Starborough was one of those men, "It will about a solutely known against them, who are yet looked on, and no doubt justly, with suppleton. "It wills thought of Scarborough that for a poor man, he ate too much chicken. And one day the blow fell. He was ar-rested for chicken stealing.

And one day the blow fell. He was ar-rested for chicken stealing. "A witness was called to testify about Scarborauch's character.

"A witnes Scarborough "Did you poultry?" s

sh's character. u ever know this man to steal said the lawyer for the de-

poultry?" said the lawyer to fense. " 'No. I never did.' said the witness. "But this is what I do know: If I was a chicken, and Joathan Scarborough was about, I'd roost high."

A STALE BUNCO GAME. (Montreal Herald)

The Post Office Department has felt The Post Office Department has fea-constrained to issue a warning against the "Spanish prisoner" fake which is again active. Anybody who bites on this venerable but after the countless warn-ings that have been issued, pretty near-ly deserves all he gets.

Tommy-Pop, what is the differ job? between a situation and a A situation, my son, Tommy's Pop — A situation, my son, is generally what a young man asks for; a job is what he gets.



Each murgerer is found to give a dif-ferent reason for his crame. Whether the runn is told or not it is hard to ascer-tain, but reasons given are so strange as to show that, menally any was not well with the 'murgerer, and they strengther the idea that murger is real-ly the result of insanity." Was the an-swer of Dr. Clark, the Eurasian doctor whose trial for the double murger of his wife and of Mr. Fullman created intense excitment, in India. This, of course, was not the original motive, such a pitlable condition by the use of arsenic that per-pays bits was one of the real motives. The intamous Thomas Wainwright was helieved by his most intimate acquaint-ance to be kind hearted and good. He was particularly kind to animals. He killed a complete stranger for no better reason than because be had insured his reason for killing or woman that "her ankles were too thick." At as of clock one norming a man walked into the bolke station at Franconville, mear Farls. "The ackiled my wife," he said. "My mane is M. Bauery and i hve at 100 Boulevard Gambetta. "I have killed my wite becau to suffering great arity to case her suffered so." He was found to have told the literal arous, the could stand i no longer, and finally to ease her suffering stread. Some murders appear without object. Some murders appear without object. One was the shouting to the so-called "Silent Man" in the bar of the Horse shouted four other persons. He was sent to Broadmor. A man in Vinna asked a woman for a boy with be bord to have told the literal arose he was wearing. She refused. He shot her dead. Two Swiss boys killed ther enclovers and the latters' servants, so that they might steal money to go to africa.

then enrices and the latters servants, so that they might steal money to go to Arbica. Dr Echols Ardman, criminoligist, has come to the conclusion that the form of insanity that causes munder is a small bone pressing against part of the brain and that a small operation, removing the bone that is pressing and inserting a thin silver plate, will turn the murderer. Into a kind hearted person. The treable, Dr. Ardman confesses, that is hardest to overcome is to find the man with criminal tendencies and perform the operation before and not after the crime. The myclerer usually is harmless in ap-pearance and seems normal before com-mitting a crime, and there is no way to tell it he is suffering from this form of insantiv. nsantiy.

Is System.

"Farmers take life a little easier, thanks to their various unions and combinations, than they used to do." "The speaker was John H. Kimble of Port Deposit, secretary of the Farmers' National congress, on organization of 2000.000 farmers. He continued: "Farmers are not nowadays like oid Cornelius Husk. A new hand said to the old man one morning in the harvest sea-son".

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son' I suppose you believe in the eight-"' I suppose you believe in the eight-hour system, Corney?" "That's what I do.' grunted old Corn Husk, as he swung his pitchfork vigor-ously. 'Eight hours in the foremoon, and two or three hours overtime arter supper in the hay and harvest season-that's my system"

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use. Before God you may say "I cannot," But not before men. Strangers forgive: parents forget. Every woman needs three husban.1s— -a rich one to support her, a comely one to love her, and a ficre one to beat her. One's own pain is better than another's complexes.

When the cloth is woven the loom goes

When the clott is woven the loom goes o the garret. Better the child should weep than the nother of the child. Two hapv days are seldom brothers. The lame man laughs at the man with o lorg of all

rooked chimneys send the smoke up

straight. If a man is doomed to live the medicine to are him will be found. The Greek will fall because he boasts; the Bulgar, because of his pigheaded-

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Imitative Daughter.

French fashions were being discuss ed at a tea in Denver. The new idea of American fashions for American wo-men was being praised. The Rev. Al-pheus C. Karr then said:

"It is time that we removed our women from the peril of French fashions. I attended the opera last year during the Easter holidays. My companion pointed out to me a young matron blaz-ing with diamonds, and said: "'That is old Gobso Golde's daugh-

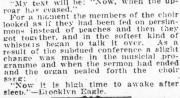
ter, the countess. I knew her father when he went about with his pants held up by one suspender.' "I regarded the beautiful young wo-

man through my glass. Her dress was audacious. I said dryly: "'She must take after her father,

then. Her gown, I see, is held up by one strap."—Washington Star.

For, lo, He that formeth the moun-

tains, and createth the wind, and declareth unto man what is his thought, that maketh the morning darkness, and treadeth upon the high places of the earth. The Lord God of Hosts is His name .-- ^ ·





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INTERVENTION IN MEXICO.

(Philadelphia Record)

(Philadelphia Record) Intervention by the United Ssates in Mexico is not only favored by the Powers, but rather impationtly insisted upon by some of them. By intervention they mean taking sides. If this Government will not support Huerta and his faction, the idea' is that it should support some other man or parts. Practically, this is what intervention-would amount to, how-ever indefinitely it might be formulated in's a tert. If we will not recognize any but a constitutionally elected President in Mexico, our problem is to create the conditions in which that end can be created only through the instrumental-ity of men whom we believe capable and willing to create these conditions. It may be a also to create the op-pertunity, and this might mean armed intervention. -Don't begin a book at the back. -Don't judge a book by its cover. "Sourface claims to be a reformer Did he ever really reform anything? "Well, he has abolished the had custor falo Express.

CANADA'S GAIN.

(Rochester Times) (Rochester Times) There is no question that Canada con-tinues to have the better of the immi-grant cuestion as compared with the United States. A few months ago re-ports were issued to the effect that many farmers who had immigrated into Can-ada from the United States were disat-isfied with conditions and were returning But these reports do not seem borne out by recent statistics. Canada is not only getting immigrants from this country, but these are a lardworking, prosperous class whom we had were four to lose.

There are 1 1-" 1."" in New York

have done more good for the cause of suffrage in America.

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the strong; Thou shalt be served thyself in every sense

Of service which to men thou renderest. -Robert Browning.

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THE LONELY GIRL'S DANGER. (St. Thomas Journal)

(St. Thomas Journal) Making a living in a wilderness anid prowling wolves is an unbleasant busi-ness, for ane must be continually on one's guard. It is not so berflows, however, as is the career of an unattached young wo-man in a great cit: who lacks friends on whom she can safely reply, particularly if she has no assured income and must frequently trust herself among mon or women unknown to her in the hope of earning money for her support.

LAW FOR CARELESS HUNTERS. (Montreal Daily Mail)

Anybody who can get a license can go into the woods with a gun, and there is no way to prevent the going of those whose presence there is a menace to everyone else within gunshot of them. While they are using the lash to impress certain individuals deemed worthy of pun-ishment in the counts a law previding numisiment for silly and careless hun-ters does not seem out of place. "Well, he has aboushed the next creation of treating in the social circle in which he mingles." "Has he indeed? How did he accomplish that?" "By firmly refus ever to buy anything himself."-Buf



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PICTURE-FRAMING

The annual convention of North Kingston W. C. T. U., has decided Leeds Sunday School Association is to memorialize the postmaster-general be held in the Methodist church,

Kingston W. C. T. U., has declard to memorialize the postmaster-general at Ottawa, asking him to exclude in toxicating liquors from the mail and toxicating liq Elgin, is secretary. Two sessions will be held-afternoon and evening-tor

we learn with regret that Mrs Frank Foley suffered a stroke of paral-ysis on Thursdav of last week. She is now recovering. Mr and Mrs George Foley of Brockville Junction spent the week end with Mrs Foley.

An exchange gives the following advice : The last day or two we have

The local option contest in Brocknoticed a few well-known citizens ville is now in progress. Winning out hustling around with either a few by a simple majority would probably stove pipes, a bit of hay wire, or a be easy, but winning out so as to overcrooked elbow. This would indicate come the three-fifths handicap will rethat the annual struggle with the cook of the temperance forces of Brockville. stove or heater is again on. Now, for goodness sake, men, be calm ! It

Last week a shipment of "soft you're addicted to profanity, let your cheese" such as the factorymen of New utterance be tempered with prudence. York State produce, was sent across It you pinch your thumb, don't swear the line from this section. With the -just remove it, that is, from between duty lowered, this is a trade that the pipes. Let no provocations tempt would grow rapidly, as making this you to swear out loud ; think all you like and spit frequently. grade takes considerably less milk.

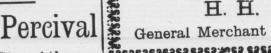
week end with Mrs Foley.

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H. H. ARNOLD



THE ATHENS REPORTER, NOV. 12, 1913.

wood and later at Braceville, Ill., where he first became associated with the Knights of Labor. He became ac-tive in trade union circles about 1890, when he was elected president of the local assembly of the Knights of Labor. FACTIONS JOIN AGAINST STATES Labor. In 1898 he became vice-president of the National Mine Workers' organization, and a few months later acting Mexicans Unite to Oppose

ALMOST BEACHED Canada's New Island Near-

president.

ly Wrecks Liner. Montreal despatch-Captain Maskell,

of the direct liner Serrana, just in from the West Indies, reports having narrow ly escaped running foul of Canada's new

A Toronto inquest had to be ad sand island, thirty miles northeast of journed because officials neglected to subpoena witnesses. Sable Island. The Serrana ran into a heavy fog as she approached Sable Is-An aged Toronto woman on her deathland, always given a wide berth by marbed asked that the boy who caused her death be not punished. iners because of its notorious reputation Soundings were taken snowing only 20 fathoms of water where the charts called for 60. Astounded at this discov-A branch of the Retail Mechants' As mociation of Canada was formed at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. ery, Captain Maskell steered further to the eastward, examined his compasses and worked back on his charts, but was Builders' exchanges in the west will co-operate with the farmers' associa-tions in urging removal of duties, so far

unable to figure out the phenomenon, being sure that he had followed the pre-scribed course clear of Sable Island. Dr. Gorman's summer cottage on Oriental lale, a short distance out in the river, opposite Brockville, was destroyed by fire. Continued soundings were taken, show-ing only 35 fathoms where the ocean should have been unfathomable, or nearly so. Considerable relief came to Miss Fowler, a Liverpool philanthrothe captain and crew when the coast of Cape Breton Island was sighted. Howpist, who died recently, left \$475,000 to ever, it was not until he reached Mont Hon. James McShane, former Mayor f Montreal, harbormaster and Provin-

real and read of the discovery of the new island that the mystery of the dis-crepancies in soundings was cleared up.

ity was realized at an auction sale of land expropriated by Montreal for a street extension and not required. **NEW WIRELESS LINE** It is believed that General Cipriano Castro, the exiled President of Vene-zuela, in Kingston. Jamaica, and the

Will Canada to Britain, Lower the Rate.

and Clifden, a purely land line difficulty

tariff between Great Britain and Can-

tarin between treat brian and Cai ada to fivepence per word as against setenpence-halfpenny at the present time and one shilling per word charged by cable companies. Deferred messages will naturally be sent at a reduced rate,

though we have not yet decided whether to make the reduction 50 per cent."

GUILTY OF MURDER

Vancouver Policeman.

Vancouver despatch-It took the

An order-in-council has been passed providing for a vote on the Canada Temperance Act on Nov. 24, in three Counin Ontario, Peel, Huron and Weland.

police are now searching the island for

cial Minister, is 80 years old to-day.

Fifty thousand dollars' profit for the

NEWS OF THE

DAY IN BRIEF

Afghan Plotters Blown From

Cannon's Mouth.

CASTRO IN JAMAICA

A Former Calgary Official

Goes to Prison.

at least as regards cement.

the Salvation Army.

Dr. L. C. Prevost, of Ottawa, one of (anada's leading authorities on gynae-cology, died at Saranac Lake, N.Y. He had been ill for about a year with tu-

Official announcement of the appoint bent of Samuel Charters, former mem-ber for Peel, as registrar of deeds for the County of Peel, was made by Sir lames Whitney.

Dr. Charles Stuart Murray, wellknown surgeon, artist, sportsman and business man, died at his home, Toronto. from pneumonia, after three weeks' ill-ness, at the age of 63 years.

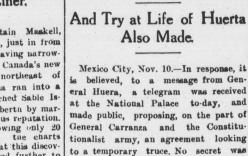
Woodstock ratepayers voted on the industrial by-law to loan \$12,000 to the Fort Wayne Oil Tank & Pump Co., and result was the carrying of the byby a large majority.

The burning of the mortgage of the Brighton Baptist Church took place on Taesday evening. Rev. C. G. Smith, of Belleville, and others assisted the pastor in the interesting ceremony.

The American fishing schooner Harmony, Captain Christopher Gibbs, has reached Causo, N. S., under jury masts, having been dismantled in a squall off Island on Thursday, October Sable

Marquis Durazzo, Italian Consul for 'anada for the last two years, is going to Berne, Switzerland, to become First Secretary of the Italion Legation there. His , place is being taken by Signor Gualtero.

Seven of the Toronto hand-book mak ers arrested Wednesday in the raid made by Inspector Pogue and his men,



made of the idea that the supposed truce would be for the purpose of joint action in resising any warlike step that may be taken by the United State. The capital has accepted the message as authentic, and official circles are re-

Attempt at Coercion.

DIAZ IS STABBED

ported as already busy perfecting in-itial plans for the meeting of a com-mission of six, presumably to be held elsewhere than in Mexico City.

ATTEMPT TO KILL HUERTA.

Another development of the tense Another development of the tense situation came this morning, when what is regarded as an attempt on Huerta's life was made by an uniden-tified man. The Provisional President was driving along the Atzcapatzalco Causeway at the time. When he ar-rived at the Agricultural School a man sprang from the shadows and seized his horses by the bridles, at the same time flourishing an automatic pistol. The frightened animals reared, and one of them struck the man with his hoofs, injuring him badly. He was, ar-

rested but is said to be in a dying ondition. It was said at the palace this even-

evening meeting with the newspaper ondents. orres

In the wake of Huerta's refusal to retire at the bidding of the United States, the papers to-day treat the subject very briefly, their stand appar-ently being inspired from the Na-tional Palace. However, the attitude of the public continues unchanged and the anti-American bitterness is in-constant.

Despatches to El Imparcial and E and Clinden, a purely land line difficulty to which the post office is now attend-ing. We expect that in a week or two everything will be ready. We hope to transmit messages at the rate of 100 words per minute and receive them at a similar rate, and propose to lower the tariff historean Grant Britain and Can-Pais, morning papers here, from cor-respondents in Northern Mexico quote Venustiano Carranza, rebel chici, as as the

under General Juvencio Rebles army under General Juvencio Rebles, campaigning against Emiliano and Eufenii: Zapata in the southern states of Morelos and Guerrero, have wired the papers here that the Zapatistas have offered their services and those of their men to the Federal commander in Two Convicted of Killing Oto men, all mounted and all well

Provisional President Huerta has a Provisional President Huerta has a still loyal, of nearly 60,000 trained still loyal, of nearly 60,000 trained aoldiers, rurales, state police and vol-unteers. In every town of more than 500 inhabitants in the republic there jury in the trial of Herman F. Clarke 500

yet received any final answer from Gen. Huerta. Officials of the department still regard the question as open, and have not given up hope. As a matter of fact, Ambassador Lind has left Vera Cruz for, Mexico City to again use moral enasion in inducing Huerta to resign. HUEPTA SEIZES TREASURE MRS. BEEMER HUERTA SEIZES TREASURE.

HUERTA SEIZES TREASURE. Vera Cruz, Nov. 10.—One hundred and eighteen boxes of silver Pesos, each valued at about \$3,000, forwarded here by Hugo Scherer & Co., bankers of Mexico City, for shipment on the steam-er Mexico, were seized by Government officials to-day. It is asserted by the authorities that under the law prohibit-ing such exportation the money is liable to confiscation. to confiscation.

The same steamer had on board more than a half million in gold and silver bars, shipped by banks of Mexico City.

THE HEBERT CASE Woodstock, Ont., despatch: There was nother very large crowd on hand this norning to hear addresses of the coun sel and Judge Kelly's charge to the

Judgment Reserved in Court of Review.

Claims of the Lawyers For the Wife.

Montreal despatch-Judgment was re served by the Court of Review in the appeal of Eugene Hebert against the right of Judge Charbonneau to hear an appeal from and to uash the decision of Judge Laurendeau, who annulled his (Hebert's) marriage to Miss Emma Cloutre, because the cere-mony was performed by a Protestant minister, the contracting parties be ing Roman Catholics. The lawyers for Mrs. Hebert in op-

position to appellant's claim that, as he had withdrawn from the case Judge Charbonneau had nothing to adjudicate upon, hold: (1)-At the time of said desistment there was an outstanding judgment declaring respondent's marriage null

nad void as to civil effects. Respond ent asked not only for the dismissal of plaintiff's action, but for the set-ting aside of this judgment and decalration of the validity of her mar

(2)—A judgment such as that in (2)—A judgment such as that in question effects, not only the parties to it, but the whole of society. It ef-fects the legal position of any person dealing with either of the former consorts. Such a judgment binds not only the parties to it, but all other persons. Any person dealing with re-spondent could have involved Judge Laurendeau's judgment as establish-ing that she was not the wife of plaintiff, and had not therefore the legal status of a married woman. The general results of a judgment of this nature obviously could not be terminated by the renunciation of one party (3)—Had respondent not proceeded ed to judgment on the merits of these conclusions the judgment of Mr. Justice Laurendeau would have regained

its full effect. (4)—Moreover the issues in the present case involve not only the op-position to judgment of the wife, but the opposition made by her as Tut-rix to her minor child. The plaintiff's designment could not be a set of the desistment could not in any event affect her right to proceed with this opposition to the judgment. From the standpoint of public interest it is of mportance that there should be a final a ... udication as the public is highly interested in knowing the exact status of the individuals compos ing it.



en in the house and had he desired b

NOT GUILTY

Counsel and Judge Address-

ed Jury This Morning.

DOWN ON MASON

Even the Crown Prosecutor

Refers to His Case.

juryoin the Beemer murder trial.

Mr. W. T. McMullen, for the defence

in addressing the jury, pointed out that

the close of the fifth inquiry into the

death of the late Frederick Beemer was

not in sight. These inquiries he touch-

Beemer was constantly in attendance

inquest, although John Mason had been a witness. He and not tell his sensationa

office at Ayr. This, in Mr. McMullen's

opinion, was remarkable. Counsel for the defence went on to point out Beem-

er's financial condition and drew atten

contradictions and counsel urged the jury to set his story aside. The evidence of those who said they would not believe Mason on oath, was touched up-

believe Mason on oath, was touched up-on in the appeal not to believe Mason. Mr. McMullen pointed out that there was absolutely no evidence regarding any motive for murder on the part of Mrs. Beemer. Neither was there any evi-dence showing that Mrs. Beemer had unschemer had

purchased any strychnine since 1911 which strychnine was purchased to kill

which strychnine was purchased to kill crows which were destroying the corn. In closing, Mr. McMullen made an im-passioned appeal to the jury to restore the mother to those children who were

outside t r court room waiting for their

these doses of medicine that the severe

pains which finally resulted in Beemer's

Means were experienced. Mr. Merentu attempted to discredit the plea of the defence that Beemer's death was due to suicide, by pointing to the fact that Beemer at all times ex-

THE CROWN PROSECUTOR.

nother to come back.

eath, were experienced.

to so. It was also pointed out that on Satur-day and Sunday Beemer lay with has pants and shirt on, showing he might have hidden the poison there had he so desired

have hadden the poison there, had us so desired. His Lordship also called attention to the fact that about a week before his death Beemer was in Toronto, where strychnine might have been secured.

strychnine might have been secured. Regarding the statement of Mrs. Beemer, "I have had no poison in the house for years," His Lordship pointed out that previous to making the state-ment the accused had had not knowl-edge that there was a suspicion regard-ing Beemer's death, the statement being less remarkable under these circumstances than it otherwise would

been. The same thing was true regarding the statement elleged to have been made by the prisoner. "Why would I harm Fred. with all his family around

In conclusion, Judge Kelly expressed the hope that the jury would consider all the evidence fairly and honestly. "If there is an honest doubt that this murder was committed by this woman,

then you must give the prisoner the benefit of the doubt," concluded His Lordship.

The case went to the jury at 12.10

. m. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

ed upon briefly, calling the attenion of **CANADA BUYS MUCH** the jury to the fact that at each Mrs. apparently regardless of any fear what ever. Mr. Mc.sullen pointed out that no arrest was made at the close of the

Of Great United States Coal Output.

a witness. He and not tell his generations story about seeing the prisoner with a poison bottle at that inquiry. He did not tell the poice. He did not tell the Crown Aftorney. He did not tell any person until some weeks later, when he told the story to Dr. Woolner, in his office at Ave. This, in Mr. McMullen's Washington, Nov. 10 .- Coal exportations of continental United States for 113 will approxiate \$19,000,000,000. ac. cording to figures based upon the exportation for the first eight months of this year, compiled by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. This puts the United States in third place of the coal exporting countries of the tion to statements made shortly be-fore his deat. by the deceased to tion to statements made shortly be-fore his deat. by the deceased to friends, leaving the jury to decide as to the theory of suicide. Mr. McMu.len dealt severely with John Mason, the chief crown witness,

of the coal exporting countries of the world, being exceeded only by the Unit-ed Kingdom and Germany. Anthracite coal comprises about one-third of the total exports, and goes al-most exclusively to Canada. For the bituminous, Canada also is a large con-sumer, taking eight and a half millions soin Mason, the chief crown withess, stating that he was a man who would have been barred from Canada, had the authorities had his record, and a man who would he deported only for the fact that he has been in Canada too long. In his opinion, Mason is a moral degenerate. His evidence was a mass of contradictions and coursed the out of the twelve million tons exported in the tight months ending with August. During the calendar year of 1902, coad exports remounted to \$27,000,000, while exports encounted to \$2,000,00, while for the current year the total will ap-proximate seventy millions. This indi-cates an increase of more than 100 per cent, during the last decade.

A THRILLING DUEL

Between 3 Deer, Watched By Train Passengers.

Toronto despatch: Passengers on the Cobalt special yesterday saw one of the finest sights seen in many a day. Just after the train had left Cohalt. and when near Net Lake, two miles Mr. Meredith, in summing up for the Crown, pointed to the fact that all the medicine given to Beemer was given by his wife, and that it was following north of Temagami, the engineer saw two buck deer and a bull moose in deadly combat. The deer were fight ing like furies, while the moose whacking both contestants with feet. The engineer blew his whistle, but the contestants did not get off the track. The train was stopped and the passengers threw stones at the animals, but they did not move. The deer's horns were locked, and just as pressed a desire to get better. He was desirious of living, and urged that a doctor be called for, and that his stoma passenger was getting his rifle to show, the moose charged the contest-ants and knocked them off the track into the ditch. Just then he saw the ach be pumped out, because of the fact that he felt as if he had been poisoned. Regarding the evidence of Mason, Mr. trainmen and bounded into the hush The deer were left where they fell. The story is told by a passenger on Meredith admitted that there was quite the express who arrived here morning.



creasing steadily. . WILL JOIN HUERTA.

saying that he will not accept the armed aid of the United States, but will unite with the Federals, lately fighting him, agains the invader. Car-ranza is reliably reported to have ap-proximately 45,000 men under arms. Correspondents with the Federal

were yesterday fined in the police court, while one, Mrs. Emma Guinane, was remanded for a week.

Found lying apparently drunk on the sidewalk in Toronto, a man thought to be A. Lavine, of Cleveland, was arrested by P. C. Norton, but about an hour af-ter being sent to the police station he dirl in the cells.

Nine ringleaders of an abortive plot recently discovered against the reigning Ameer of Afghanistan, Habibullah Khan, have been executed at Kabul, the Afghanistan capital. The conspirators were blown from the mouths of cannon.

C. H. Minchin, former Assistant City Treasurer and alderman of Calgary, and defeated candidate for the a defeated candidate for the office of commissioner, was found guilty of the theft of \$5,000 from the city, and was sentenced to five years in the penitertiary.

JOHN MITCHELL OUT Will Retire From Federation of Labor.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 10.-John Mitchell, for 15 years actively connected with the work of the American Federation of Labor, and for years one of its. vice presidents, announced here to-day at a banquet given in his honor that he would withdraw from official conhe would withdraw from official con-concession specifically to divert emigra-nection with the (ederation at its meets for traffic from North German ports to ing in Seattle next week. Mr. Mitchell said his withdrawal

Mr. Mitchell said his withdrawal was voluntary. He declared that an-der no circumstances would he per-mit his name to go before the defe-

to his name to a loss tor any office. "It does not mean that I am quit-"It does not mean tanks." said Mr. ting the labor ranks," said Mr. Natchell, "but I want to give place to a certain member of the United Mine orkers of America who has done uch good for the cause and who, I duk, should be made an official of American Federation."

the American Federation." John Mitchell, the famous Ameri-can Labor leader, was born in 1870 in the little town of Braidwood, III. He was carly left an orphan, and never attended school after he was 10 years of age, attending night school after that time, and picking up a knowledge of haw and economics. In 1852 he the-fan work in the coal mines at Brail. gan work in the coal mines at Braid-

and Frank Davis but twenty-five minof the murder of Police Constable

of the murder of Ponce Constant Archibald on a brush-covered lot on Powell street on May 28, when he surprised them in the act of packing their burgiars' tools after having

surprised them in the act of packing their bargiars' tools after having committed a burglary. They will be hanged at New Westminater, Jan. 15. The trial occupied three days, and spec-ators fought with the police for en-trance into the court. Both men con-forced to bally meant the theory fessed to being present at the time of the shooting, and each accused the othfrom Scattle, and Clarke, alias Behrnes, from San Francisco, after escaping from the State penitentiary, where he was serving a twelve-year term for burglary.

AUSTRIA AND C.P.R.

The Government Committee Praises Canadian System.

London, Nov. 10. -The Vienna correspondent of the Times says the Budget ommittee of the Austrian Parliament liscussed yesterday the report of its sub-committee on the Canadian Pacific question. Dr. Steinwender gave a clear expose of the shipping policy of the monarchy. He pointed out that the Government granted the Canadian Pacific a

Trieste. On these ground, the sub-com-mittee considered that the policy follow-ed by the Ministry of Commerce, was satisfactory. Dr. Steinwender, who-pole satisfiactory. Dr. Steinweiner, and post very highly of the Canadian Pacific, aid that this company had only shipped about 12,000 persons, against 172,000 shipped by the German "pool," The Cortnan "pool" had employed the same tactics as the Canadian Pacific.



antford, Report.-Robert Craig, of city, has brought an action for \$5,000 hist Charles Wonden, of Burford, for allemation of his wife's affections. the alienation of his wife's affections. Mrs. Craig is now living apart from her hushand, and the oblatifi sets out that the as brought about by the defendant paring attention to her. The case will come up on Thesday next. The defendant denies the whole charge, and claims that he never interferred be-tween Mr, and Mrs. Craig, and that when Mrs. Craig left her husbend it was not on his access to

and Frank Davis but twenty-five min-utes this evening to find both guilty has been drilling for nearly six has been drilling for nearly six months following an offer made by all the jefes politicos of the country to provide trained men "for the de-fence of Mexico should a foreign foe instal its houndering" invade its boundaries."

FELIX DIAZ STABBED.

Havana, Nov. 10.-General Felix Diaz was seated in a park seat in Malecon at ten o'clock with a fellow refugee, Cecilio Ocon, and Luis Malda, refugee, Cecho Ocon, and Lins Aanda, manager of the sreet car lines in Mexico City, when five Mexicans ap-peared behind him with canes and knives. Diaz was stabled twice in the neck, but not deeply. Diaz quickly arose and began beating off his as-sailants with an umbrella, while his companions took up park chairs in companions took up park chairs in defence. Suddenly one of the assail-ants shot at Diaz point blank, but his pistol was knocked aside. The police then rushed up, succeeding in arresting the three Mexicaus. All were placed in coaches and taken to an emergency hospital ward where Diaz wounds were dressed. The wounds also of an assailant who had here

also of an assailant, who had been shot, were likewise dressed. Besider the two stab wounds in the neck Dia; received various bruises from canes received various being severe. The at-one on his arm being severe. The at-tack occurred when they were attend-ing a band concert. Thousands of per-tended being bein sons panie-stricken, rushed pell-mo sons panie-stricken, rushed pell-mell in every direction, several being hurt col-bing with iron chains. Diaz, who was a presidential candidate in Mexico re-cently, sought refuge on a U. % battle-ship and was taken to Cuba.

LIND WILL TRY AGAIN.

Washington, Nov. 10 Washington was deeply concerned to night over unofficial reports received from Mexico City to the effect that President Huerta is determined to reject all the demands con-tained in the last communication from the United States Government. If Presi dent Huerta insists on maintaining a defiant attitude to the insistence of the United States that he and his followers climinate themselves, only one course apparently will be left for President Wilson to pursue. It is believed that this Government has gone too far to draw back, and that a rejection by President fluerta of the final demand will result in Mr. Wilson laying the entire Mexican problem before Congress. While the unoficial despatches from Mexico City indicated with a consider-able degree of positiveness that Huerta's mind was made up, it was learned here that the State Department had not as

a bit of force in what counsel for the defence had to say. The jury, he said, London, Nov 10 .- - The Fall costume

from Mason's story, there was enough evidence to lay the crime of murder at decreed for women by European style makers will cause those who obey or the door of the prisoner at the bar. Mr. Meredith, regarding the suicide ders to resemble inverted, clongated pears. Coats and gowns will fit tightly alea, stated there was no evidence that at the ankles and very loosely at the shoulders; an immense muff will be carried, to add to the broadening ef-Beemer was able to get out of his bed o get poison. Mr. Meredith, in speaking of the pris-

Mr. Mereduch, in speaking of the pris-oner, said she was no ordinary woman, and was as cunning as a fox. Her 32 law suits, he declared, made her prob-ably as much acquainted with law pro-ceedings as counsel in the present case themselves. Her evidence had been care-the case them would should should be the form fect of the upper portion of the correct costume, and a large fur boa will en circle the neck and drape the shoulder gracefully. The smart hat will be close-fitting in the crown with a rather large brin, simply trimmed with a single feather fully planned and well thought out. Mr. Meredith contended that it was not necessary to show any motive in the case. It was impossible to look into placed to suit the wearer's fancy, and will be accompanied by a fur-edged veil of generous proportions, Indoor frocks will be unusually eha-borate. They will display the newest thing in trains, a coil of material resem-tions will exact the reserved of the second secon the hearts of men and women and see what motive was behind their acts.

In the Beemer case, he said, it was bling a huge, silken cat's tail encircling the wearer's feet. No single material will be sufficient for the making of a hard to find a motive. Perhaps Mrs Beemer had thought there was more money in the estate than there was:



Ottawa, Report-At the end of September reports to the Census and Statis-ties Bureau gave the total estimated tics Bureau gave the total estimated wheat production of Canada for 1913 as 207.575,000 hushels, an increase of 8,33,000 bushels over the yield of 1912. The yield per acre was 21.15 bushels, as against 20.12 last year. The total yield of oats was 201.15,000 hushels, an increase of 20,000,-000 hushels; barley, 44.33,000 bushels, an increase of 34,000 hushels, rye, 253,000 bushels; peas 3,978,000; flax, 14,913,000; corn 14,066,000 bushels. For the three Northwest provinces the total yield of wheat is estimated at 180,-15,000 bushels; cats, 39,595,000 bushels; bar-ley, 27,904,003 bushels; rye, 686,000 bushels and flax. and flax.

BOY HERO DIES FOR GIRL.

ould believe Mason's story if they lik cd, or leave it alone. He contended, however, that, apart



Detroit, Nov. 10 .- Six hundred and wenty acres of land on the shore of Lake Erie, just beyond the mouth of the river and on the Canadian side, are to be converted into a Venice for Masops only, at an expense of \$417,000 and a summer population of 10,000 is **cx**-pected within a few years. Foar miles from Amherstburg and 20

Four miles from Aminestourg and 20 miles from Detroit, this big piece of tarming country, with three miles front-age on Lake Erie, at Bar Point, is to be haid out as an ideal summer colony. It will be encircled by bonlevards, cut up by which, shady thoroughfares and which a couls, spotted with artification and parks and playgrounds. It will have its own water system, sewage lispesal system, clubhouse and post of

1 etc. Only Masons can buy lots in the re-s reaction, which is belt by Mason- un-der the nerice of the Ber Point Lund Company. No one may dispose of his lot without first giving the company a hance to take it. Ownership of eah lot arries with it membership in the Masonic Order, which will have the gov-

THE JUDGE'S CHARGE. His Lordship Justice Kelly stid that the whole case had been conducted nairly and thoroughly. Regarding a motive. His Lordship stated that it was not necessary to find any motive in or-der to prove the offence, although if ay motive were proved, it would assist in solving the case. There might have been a motive, he sold, without it being divulged. Regarding the evidence of John Macrnment of the colony in charge. The laying out of the reservation has been done by T. Glenn Phillips, landscape gardener and secretary of the city plan and improvement commission.

Regard's gthe cyldence of John Ma-

Report in gthe evidence of John Ma-son, His Lordship said it would be seri-ous, if correct. He noticed that it was peculiar, because of the fact that he did not say anything about the poison bottle until many weeks after the in-quest. His Lordship also pointed out that, according to Mason's story, the poison bottle had been emptied and de-stroyed on the Saturday, while Beemer, following the dose of medicine given on following the dose of medicine given on evidence. Saturday, got well on Sunday night and When t

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did not get ill again until Tuesday, Judge Kelly said it was natural to rsk where did the poison, which was tained the poison, having been destroy-ed on Saturday. His Lordship pointed out that on Monday night and Tuesday out that on Monday night and Tuesday It is feared the killing will lead to Beemer was up and around the house, retaliatory measures and a prolonged and could have secured poison if it had teud between the races.

'FRISCO FOREIGNERS' FEUD.

Fresno, Cal., Nov. 10.-Y. Yenamona, a Japanese, was shot and killed last might, presumably by Chinese Tong men. Yenamona and Other Japanese were arrested in Kings county last month, charged with having killed and robbed a Chinese merchant. They were released Tuesday for lack of

When the trio came to Fresno yes-terday, two of them appealed to the police to be lodged in jail until they could arrange to leave the country. Yenamona, who preferred to remain at liberty, was slain within an hour.