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Brockville Business College W. T. Rogers,

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cently he had been surprised to find that farmers in Ontario did not raise one pig for every cow. He believed that bach farmer should raise and sell Eva Sanderson, stenographer for the four hogs for every cow. In Eastern Ontario particularly they should go more extensively into the hog in-dustry, at least 100 pigs should be raised on every hundred acres. "The farmers and the packers should get closer together," he said. interests are identical Both "Their are to blame for the present state of affairs.' Prot. James made the announcement that as a result of deliberations in the department, it had been decided to hold a series of large bacon hog sales in all parts of the Province Death of Mrs. Wm. Hall The death occurred at her home in

Caintown on Saturday of Mrs. Wm. Hall, after only a few hours sickness. Coming so suddenly in the midst of life and health and just in the prime of life it was a great shock to her many

Principal.

friends and loved ones. The funeral services were conducted at the family residence by Rev. Pocoek don't run themselves all off that way

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Infants and Children.

of Lyn assisted by Rev. Sproule of but in spite of pimples and other rytown, after which the remains eruptions, they mostly remain in the cei in the Thui, bu She leaves to moura her loss a loving Hood's Sarsaparilla removes them husband, an aged mother, two sisters and cures all the painful and disfigurand two brothers to whom the sym ing troubles they cause. Nothing else pathy of their many friends is extend.

extensive scale in this part of the The Brockville Times Printing Co.

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Stewart

Miss Laura Healey, stenographer for

Brockville; Fred Swart, Office assist-

ant in Brockville Post Office; Miss

Provincial Secretary of the Siskat.

chewan Government ; Miss Josephine Whelan, book keeper for Johuston's

Grocery, Brockville; Stewart Clark,

telegraph operator for G.T.R.; Den-

nis J. Burns has been offered a sta-

tion on the N.Y. Central and another

of our young men has been told to

hold himselt in readiners for a bank

appointment. Another position has

just opened and we have no student

who comes up to the requirements. George Hillis of Pickering, near

Toronto and Miss Lizzie Young of

Stenographic Diploma March 1st, and Stewart Clark, Dennis Burbs and

Griffin Breakell are proud possessors

Spring Term is now opening, you

Humors

Come to the surface in the spring as

in no other season. It's a pity they

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Town are now students here. Miss Hattie Fitzgerald received her

are solicited to enroll at once.

of Telegraph Diplomas.

Shearer, Real Estate Agent,

Province. By going over records re-

cleanses the system and clears the complexion like Hood's.

SUPREME CHIEF RANGER

Toronto, March 9th,-It had been The Kind You Have Always Bought expected Mr. Elliott G. Stephenson, Surpreme Councillor of the I.O.F., has Chief Ranger of he order in succession to the late P onhyatekha.

to real summer this garment has become a sort of budge of prosperity.



Top Coats for this season are mixtures fully two inches longer than last year. Our coats have handpadded shoulders, hand made collars and handworked button holes. Some are handsomely silk lined and very luxurious garments. \$9.00, \$8.50 and \$8.00 Coats for

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THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAR. 13, 1907.

Sunday School.

31, 1907.

Jacob's Vision and God's Promise .-- Gen. XXVIII. 1-5, 10-22.

Commentary .-- I. Isaac sends Jacob to Haran (vs. 1-5). 1. Isaac acquiesced in here when he came from Haran. ple of his father Abraham in sending his son to Haran to take a wife from among their owa kindred. 2. Padan aram—The mame frequently given to the country lying between the Figris and Euphrates Rivers. The same region is also called Mesopotamia. Haran (or Charran), the city of Nahor, where Rebekahs' relatives lived, was located here. The journey from Beer-Sheba to Haran leads in a northeriv correction, through Canaan. northeriy Greetion through Canaan, then, crossing the Jordan, it leads in a through Gilead, Bashan and Damascus to Migsopotamia. The distance was pro-bably between 400 and 450 miles. 3. through Gilead, Bashan and Damascus through Gilead, Bashan and Damascus to Missopotania. The distance was pro-bably between 400 and 450 miles. 3. God Almighty bless thee—Hebrew, "El Shaddai." This divine name is the same as that under which Jehovah appeared in this name Isaae now invokes on Jacob the blessings there promised to Abrathe blessings there promised to Abra-ham.—Terry. That thou mayest be a multitude—Or, a congregation, an as-sembly. Here is a prophecy and promise of the church of the living God.—Ibid. II. God speaks to Jacob in a dream (vs. 10-15)

10. Jacob went-We went without a servant or any accommodations, except a staff (Gen. xxxii. 10); on foot and alone he pursues his solitary journey. "Nor can we doubt that he was inwardly pained with the visitings of his faith-ful conscience."-Bush. 11. A certain place-Near Luz (v. 19). This was be tween fifty-five and sixty miles north-20). east of Beer-sheba. It must have beer

he left home. The gates of the city were probably closed for the night, before he was able to reacd Luz, and thus he was forced to remain in the open field during night. Sun was set-The gates of the city were closed at the setting of the city were closed at the setting of the incarnation. It represents Jesus, it was late and therefore time for Jacob living way (John xiv. 6). The new and to stop. One of the stones (R. V.) communication between sinful man and "This was no hardship for Jacob, as the Syrians do the same thing every night." "Sleeping on the ground in the open air, where there is not even a bush for shel-ter, is a common thing."—Hall. "A pil-low of stone was but an outward expres-sion of Jacob's feelings at this time. He was alone, poor, banished, undefended, with a long and dangerous journey be-with a long and dangerous journey be-the state of the state of th was no hardship for Jacob, as the fore him among hostile tribes, and with an uneasy conscience. But all this was leading him to God, for in this night of darkness he called upon God in his dis-tress (chap. 35, 3). Often from a pillow f stones come the brightest visions of the soul. From weariness, pain, and trouble arise the steps that lead to hea--Peloubet. Lay down in that place -"No one can get much out of this world who requires much in it. The effeminate life that must have its bed of down and silken coverlet, its Morris chair and velvet slippers, is not the life to which God can give IIis best blessings Train yourself to have few physical wants, to be independent of circum-stances, and you will have time for communion with God, and room for angel isions, and energy to obey their be

visions, and energy to obey their behasts." 12.—He dreamed—God has frequently A ladder—The design of the ladder was, I. To show that God was watching over and regularing all things. 2. It pointed out the close conection between heaven and earth. 3. Olt was a type of Christ. "Jesus Christ is the grand connecting medium between heaven and earth, and between God and man. By him God comes down to man; through him man ascends to God." "The origin of the should be always visions and ideals reach-ing far beyond our present state." We should be always elimbing upward; and the rising will be stop by step. Angels of God—God would teach Jacob the con-necting and living intercourse between heaven and eards. The argola discourse area the sky. Does yours?" He advent the sky. Does yours?"

turned the pillow into a pillar." The stone was a memorial. "Every Christian should set up memorial stones in his life might be considered an altar. Many years afterward Jacob returned to this place and built a permanent altar. 19. Beth-el-"House of God." The original name was Luz, but Jacob named the place Bethel. Abraham built an altar

either side, and no modification of the British Afghan relations as established

him. Now, here is ample proof of conversion; for when a repentant heart comes thus to God, and makes his vow to God as Jacob did, the Lord is always ready to save. If God, etc.—A better rendering is, "since God." His words are not to be considered as implying a doubt. He did not dictate terms to God, but merely recognized the great promises God had made him; he really said that inas-much as God had promised to sustain and keep him, therefore he would give himself to God and his service.

22. God's house-A place sacred to the memory of God's presence.-Jacosub. The tenth-As Abraham had done (Gen. xiv.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. I. Jacob's ladder as a type of Christ. "Jacob. dreamed, and behold a ladder" (vs. 10-12). This vision is for us as really as for Jacob. It was a picture of the patriarch's life, but it was a type of the incarnation. It represents Jesus, 1. Its appearance. (a) It rose out of the darkness. "Jacob went out from Beer-sheba" (v. 10). Three days before Jacob had kissed his mother for the last time and left his home for the first time, fleeing from the vengeance of his brother Esau. (b) It was an answer to praver. "Jacob. lay down in that place to sleep" (vs. 10, 11). In danger fro mrob bers, in peril from wild beasts ,not so far from home but his brother might pursue and over take him, this fugitive could not have lain "down in that place to sleep" if prayer had not brought

2. Its position. (a) It was "set up on the earth" (v. 12). The One "Mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus" (1 Tim. ii. 5), is the only founda-tion of our faith. He who for thirty-

Had the Time of His Life, Went Up in Balloons,

Motored and Learned Bridge Whist.

Calcutta, March 11 .- After more than ; The Ameer during his stay in India Haran (vs. 1-5). It Isaac acquiesced in Rebekahs' desire and followed the exam-ple of his father Abraham in sending his son-to Haran to take a wife from anong Jacob vowed a vow-A vow is a two months' visit to India the Ameer solemn promise by which a man binds of Afghanistan, Habibullah Khan, has inself to perform certain acts. When recrossed the frontier into his own cour-tan with him; developed an immense lik-

made more true friends for Afghanistan than could have been made in twenty

SORES.

DOCTORS USING MARKET PATENT MEDICINES REPORTS The Honest Physician is Anxious to Cure

TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET. The receipts of grain to-day were fair with little change in prices Wheat Wa

The receipts of grain to-day were fair, with little change in prices. Wheat was steady, with sales of 300 bushels of 'Fall at 74 to 75c. Oats unchanged, with sales of 400 bushels at 43 to 44c. Barley firm, 200 bushels selling at 55c. Buckwheat sold at 56c a bushel for 100 bushels. The supplies of dairy produce were fair, with a decline in the price of eggs. New laid sold at 24 to 25c. Butter sold at 25 to 30c, according to quality. Hay offered freely, and prices are unchang-ed; 40 loads sold at 512 to 514.50 a ton for timothy, and at 510 to 512 for mixed. Straw is nonlinal, at 512 to 512.50 a ton. Dressed hogs are steady, with light quoted at 50 a 50 a 50 a ton. the Dominion Parliament for the gulation of the manufacture and of patent or proprietary medicines one of the utmost importance, an

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 nominal, at \$12 to \$12.20 a ton.

 Dressed hogs are steady, with Hight quoted
 at \$0.35 to \$9.50, and heavy at \$9.

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 Barley, bush.....0 78
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Seeds-Red clover, per cwt. Alsike clover, per ewt. Timothy, per ewt. Pressed hors Less, new laid Butter, dairy Do., creamery Dickers, dressed, lb. Dickers, dressed, lb. Ducks, per lb. 14 50 10 50 16 50 13 00 Ducks, per 1b. ... Ducks, per 1b. ... Turkeys, per 1b. ... Anoles, per bbl. ... Potatoes, per bush. Cabbage, per dozen Cabbage, per dozen ... Oniona, per bag ... Beef, hindouarters ... Do., forequarters ... Do., choice, carcase Do., medium, carcase Der cw amb, per owt. 8 00 12 00

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. Liverpool.—Liverpool and London cables are steady at 11½ to 12% c per lb., dressed weight: refrigerator beef is quoted at 9½ c to 9% c per lb.

LIVERPOOL PRICES. John Rogers & Co., Liverpool, Canadian steers, 11½c to 12c:-States 12c to 12¼c, with trade very slow. eable steers

WOOL MARKET.

WOOL MARKET. London.-The second series of wool auction sales will be opened next Tuesday, and dur-ing the week 67,460 bales will be offered. The sales are scheduled to close on March 27. The arrivals of wool of the third series amount to 65,000 beles, including 29,000 for-warded direct to spinners.

CHEESE MARKET OUTET

to school, as some of the boils and ulcers could not conveniently be covered. About this time a sample box of Zam-London.—Canadian cheese was quieter, but, prices are firmly held at 67s to 68s for best quality, with 66s for anything under the best. Best selections of leanest Canadian bacon are short in supply, and heavy descriptions are very quiet; prices range from 51s to 57s, according to decaription. o I bought a 50 cent box. The result

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.

was really amazing. Inside a week's time the boils had begun to dry up, and Winnipeg wheat futures closed to-day March 75½c bid, May 77%c, July 77%c. Oats futures-March 35½c bid, May 37½c, July in a very short time indeed every one of them was healed." 5% c bid. Zam-Buk is a sure cure also for eczem

FLOUR PRICES.

Flour-Manitoba patent, *3.85, track, To ronto; Ontario, 30 per cent, patents, \$2.6 bld for export; Manitoba patent, specia brands, \$4.50; etrong bakers', \$4.

LEADING WHEAT MARKETS.

New York Sept. 841/2 druggists and stores at 50 cents a box, t. Louis

Duluth Toronto Live Stock Market.

Receipts of live stock since Tuesday t the city market, as reported by th railways, were 96 carloads, composed of 1353 cattle, 1683 hogs, 263 sheep and

ambs, with 125 calves. The quality of fat cattle was about the same as has been coming for many weeks, too many being unfinished. There was a fair trade at steady prices oon the basis of Tuesday's quotations Exporters-There were no straight

their wood-lots and the re-foresting of oades of shipping cattle on sale. There waste portions of their farms. Such may have been a few lots selected from loads of butchers' cattle. A few export waste portions include land not fertile A few export bulls were reported at \$3.75 to \$4.50 per enough for growing field crops and land which through its situation (for example, Butchers-Prime picked lots of butcha steep hillside) or some other hind-

a steep hiliside) or some other hind-rance, cannot be cropped—at all events, to advantage. Or, to quote their criteria and in one or two instances a picked lar, "the Department prefers to make plantations on such waste portions of dium and good cows, \$3.85 to \$4.25; fair ers' cattle sold at \$4.75 to \$5 per cwt. cows, \$3.40 to \$3.70; medium cows, \$3.00

pected in Louisburg last night

of patent or proprietary medicines is one of the utmost importance, and is receiving a great deal of attention, not only by the proprietary medicine manu-facturers, but also by the retail and wholesale during stat. Every manufac-turer of reliable and high class re-medices, welcomes the bill as a step in the right direction. The discussion has brought out the fact that the best baybrought out the fact that the best phy

and Uses the Best Available

Medicines.

The discussion of the bill now before

sicians in Canada and on the continent approve of and prescribe Psychine in cases of the most difficult character. In a recent instance of very serious throat and lung trouble the patient had $\begin{array}{r} 14 \ 50 \\ 12 \ 00 \\ 12 \ 50 \end{array}$ been using Psychine. Two leading United States specialists were consulted, in addition to two eminent Canadian phy-sicians. Upon learning what the patient was using, a sample of Psychine was taken and analyzed, with the result that taken and analyzed, with the result that the physicians advised its continuance. They prescribed no other medicine but Psychine, with the result that the pa-tient has fully recovered and is a splendid walking and talking adver-tisement for the wonderful curative owner of a remedy that will "iteral power of a remedy that will "stand up" before the keenest professional criticism and analysis. criticism and analysis. As a builder up of the system and restoring all wasted conditions, Psychine has no equal and the best and most earnest physicans recognize this fact. the age of 25 my lungs were in terrible state. I had la grippe "At year before; it settled on my lungs and I kept steadily growing worse till I got down so low I was in bed for six weeks. I had a consultation

of doctors, and they said they could do nothing more for me. Then I start-ed to use Psychine. I took the medicine for more than a year. It cortainly did wonders for me. I am now as strong

as I was before my sickness. "MRS. H. HOPE, "Morpeth, Ont." Psychine, pronounced Si-keen, is the

Psychine, pronounced Si-Keen, is the greatest of tonics, building up the sys-tem, increasing the appetite, purify-ing the blood, aids digestion, and acts directly upon the throat and lungs, giving tone and vigor to the entire system. At all druggists, 50c and \$1, or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King threat work Towards, street west, Toronto.

STORM IN BRETON.

WORST HURRICANE IN HISTORY OF ISLAND.

Wind Blowing at Seventy-two Miles an Hour-Travel Impossible-Railroads Tied Up Business at a Standstill-Sydney Streets Deserted.

783 Halifax, N. S., March 11.—Never in its history can it be remembered that Cape Breton has been held in the grasp 80% of such a storm as has been raging to-day, piling snow in mountains and drifts that make travel of any kind npossible and render it dangero us for estrians to venture out, and completely paralyzing business. Early yesterday evening the first light flakes began to fall, accompanied by strong gales. Through the night the wind gathered in force and the morning broke with a hurricane of seventy-two miles per hour sweeping in from the northeast with a veritable blizzard. This morning Sydney City's streets were practically deserted save for a few people whom necessity

compelled to go out. A special from Sydney at midnight says snow drifts ten and twelve feet high cover the thoroughfares and that no attempt was made to do business One man is reported to have perished at the steel plant.

The steamer Glencoe, which was ex-

TO ZAM-BUK IT CURED HER BOY OF PAINFUL Ottawa Hockey Player Accused of Killing "Bud" McCourt. Nothing is more unpleasant to the eye and more painful to the sufferer than boils and ulcers. At this period of the **Cornwall Players Describe the Scene** year many adults suffer acutely from these painful outbreaks. When boils, ulcers, etc., occur on children it is pitiful to see the little ones suffer. of the Assault. Mrs. E. Holmes, of 30 Guise street, Hamilton, is grateful for what Zam-Buk did for her little boy when in this piti-ful plight. She says: "I wish to express my gratitude for the benefit my child from your form your former you be

Masson Remanded Until Friday After Pleading Not Guilty.

unconscious before the game was finish-

chief of Police Smith, charged with as-sault with intent to do serious bodily Bai was refused.

McCourt was a son of the late rat-rick McCourt. He was 22 years of age and played senior hockey four years, three years with Cornwall and one with Woodstock. He had also figured on Woodstock. He had also figured on three years with Cornwall lacrosse team. Commall lacrosse team. with murder. James Dingwall, County Crown Attorney, appeared for the Crown, and the defendant's interests

A plea of no guilty was entered and Masson was remanded till Friday, March

my gratitude for the benefit my child received from your famous Zam-Buk Balm. He suffered from spring eruptions and then boils broke out on his neck. I tried blood purifying remedies, salves and ointments of all kinds, but nothing A Cornwall despatch: "Bud" McCourt, the Cornwall hockey player, who was struck on the head in the hockey match here on Wednesday night with the Ottaseemed to do him the desired good. The poils got worse and became so loathsome and unslightly that I could not send him wa Victorias, died at 8 a. m. yesterday at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. McCourt was taken to the hospital when he became

ded, and Drs. Alguire and Hamilton per-formed an operation, but as a large blood vessel in the brain was broken, it was The small sample did him a little good, unable to save the young man's life. Before McCourt died Charles Masson,

Police Magistrate Danis and charged provide nave its box of zam-blik. And provide the provided the pro 6 boxes for \$2.50. Send le stamp for

were looked after by John A. Chisholm

trial box.

15th. His father, ex-Alderman Masson, of Ottawa, arrived here last night, to look after his son's interests.

plantations on such waste portions of the farm as steep hillsides, light, sandy,

AGAINST MASSON

gels indicate faith. confession and pray-er.--Lange. Jacob had thought himself alone and defenseless; the vision musters armies for his safety. He had been eonscious heaven; the vision shows num a part from his very side right into its depths, -Maclaren.

13. Stood above it--From Jacob's ladwe receive the first definite intima tion that beyond "Sheel," heaven is the home of man.—Lange. To thee will I give it—Of all the descendants of Abraham "Jacob had been selected as the in-whose line the covenant blessings

14. And thy seed, etc .- The old prom se made to Abraham about 150 yars before this (Gen. xiii, 14-17; xv. 1-6) is here renewed. Of the earth-The ex ality of the kingdom of the seed of tham.-Murphy. The fulfilment of ned. He had cheated in buying the birthright from his brother, he had deceived in seeking the birthright from his father. God promised, "The land where-on thou liest, to thee will I give it, and Abraham.—Murphy. The fulfilment o this was in Jesus Christ. In Christ, wh descended from Jacob according to the flesh, shall all the nations of the earth to thy seed; and thy seed shall be as the dust of the earth" (vs. 13, 14). 2. be blessed.

I am with thee, etc.-"I will direct. help, and support thee in a peculiar man-ner." He is assured trat he will not be cast away from the presence of God. 111. Jacob vows unto the Lord (vs. 16-16. The Lord is in this place-God this place his peculiar resi-trke. God is often very near dence.-Clarke. when the trial is most severe, and it seems to us that he has forsaken us en-tirely. 17. He was afraid—Jacob had sinned and he knew it, and therefore was bein thy seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed" (v. 14). 4. He was alone. He was without friends. God said, "Behold, I am with thee' (v. 15). 5. eH was exposed. Danger threatened in no condition to meet God. "His heart was not at home in the presence of God; nor can any heart be so until it has him. God promised, "I... will keep thee C. H. M. How dreadful—Awe-inspiring, commonly rendered fearful or terrible. in all places whither thou goest" (v. 15). 6. He was a wanderer. God promised, 6. He was a wanderer. God promised,
"I... wil bring thee again into this land." 7. He was defeated. God promised, "I will not leave thee" (v. 15).
II. Jacob as a type of other men. (a)
He was constrained to recognize the presence of God. "Surely the Lord is in this place; and I knew it not" (v. 16).
(b) He linked the house of God and the gate of heaven. (c) He recognized God's claim. He set up a pillar. He vowed a To be in the presence of God Tacobus. a dreadful thing for a sinner. The use of God—In whatever place the sou The of man feels the presence and power of God, there is the house of God.—Trapp. The gate of heaven—Alluding to the Indder he had seen in his dream. A gate is an entrance, and if angels could ascend on this ladder and enter heaven, a poor, distressed sinner might; so Jacob decided and he acted accordingly, for soon we see him entering in. 18. Set it up-He placed the stone in an erect position. "He

Ine has a may in the maximum and earth. The angels descending and descending and ascending and ascending in the words is ascending and ascending and ascending in the words is ascending ascending and ascending in the words is ascending ascending as a scending in the words is ascending as a scending in the words is ascending in the words is ascending as a scending as a scending in the words is ascending as a scending in the words is ascending as a scending ascending as a scending as a scending as a scending ascen dicating a transient visit, but "ascend-ing and descending," for the home and ministry of angels is here, not yonder. in retaliation struck Masson, not Throop, as was previously reported. Their visits are to heaven. They are The vision shows him *n path be heirs of salvation (Heb. i. 14). They player will take place on Saturday morn-ing from his mother's residence to St. Columbian's Church and Cemetery. be here of salvation (neb. 1, 14). They encamp about us to deliver us (Psa, xxxiv, 7); rescue us from danger, (Acts v, 19; xii, 7); direct us in our work (Acts viii, 26, x, 7); allay our fears (Acts xxvii, 23, 24); watch our victories

Ottawa, March 8.—The death of McCourt as the result of a hockey mate h at Cornwall last night has caused great excitement at Ottawa. The tragedy has given impetus to the grow-ing public opinion here against rough play. There has hardly been a hockey I. Cor. iv. 9-11); comfort us in the loss of loved ones (Acts i. 11). (b) "The Lord tood above it" (v. 13). "The Lord," the match here this year at which one or more players have not been more or less injured, and the tendency of chovah, the "I am" (v. 13), the angel of the covenant, stood there not to charge

with guilt, but to covenant in grace; not to punish; but to promise. And the seven promises God gave exactly fitted hockey teams of the capital to rough play has been growing notorious during the past season. Jacob's forlorn condition: 1. He had sin-

School Board of Montreal.

Montreal, March 11 .- At a meeting of Montreal, March 11.—At a meeting of the Protestant Board of School Commis-sioners to day the Hochelaga School fire was the principal topic of discussion. The principal decisions of the commis-He was poor. He left home without even a change of clothing. God promised, "Thou shalt spread abroad to the west,

nd to the east, and to the north, and to sioners were: he south" (v. 14). 3. He was homeless. That Miss Maxwell's salary be conthe south" (v. 14). 3. He was homeless. He was leaving home at the bidding of tinued to her mother for the rest of the his father to "take him a wife" among year. That the new Hochelaga School be

his relations in a far country (Gen. xxviii. 1.9). God promised, "In thee and norated to Miss Maxwell's mem-That in future the order of fire drill

rigidly enforced. be rigidly enforced. That the present system of fire drill be investigated, and improvements made

the different schools. That fire escapes be provided.

RIGHTS OF NEUTRALS,

Brussels, March 11.—It was learned arines Beard of Trade's annual meeting here yesterday that among the issues adopted a resolution that as the Cana-to be raised at the next peace conference dian Northern Railway has some 3,000 to be raised at the next peace conference at The Hague, will be the question whe-ther a neutral power should permit a sirable that this system should be belligerent, violating its territory, to extended easeward and into cities and utilize railroad material belonging to towns of Ontario, in order that manufac-it and whether or not a neutral power turers and merchants m: more fully may utilize such material brought by a participate in the benefits of trade with belligerent into its territory. claim. He set up a pillar. He vowed a vow. He offered "the tenth." To the Christian it is a joy to set aside a sum each week for the Lord's work. belligerent into its territory.

eky or gravelly spots, swamp land. portions of farms cut off by stream otherwise unsuitable for regular till-

AIDS TREE PLANTERS.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT SUPPLIES

TREES UNDER CONDITIONS.

The Ontario Provincial Governmen

as instituted a co-operative scheme for

assisting farmers in the improvement of

A forest nursery was established som years ago at the Ontario Agricultural College, during the ministry of Hon. John Dryden, and of this Mr. E. J. Zavto medium quality. Prices ranged from \$35 to \$55 each for the bulk. itz, a graduate of one of the best schools of forestry on the continent, has been

The funeral of the deceased hockey put in charge. It is now three years since the nurse

was started, and a large number of white pine. black locust, tulip and other varieties of trees are now ready for distribu

The department will furnish trass suf icient to plant two acres in one scaren this is the largest number allowed to any one individual. This same number

and rams, \$3.50 to \$4. Hogs-Mr. Harris got about 1700 hogs. nay, however, be sent to the same man for several years in succession. The only charge that has to be paid by the The market was easy at \$6.80 per cwc. for selects and \$6.55 for lights and fats. The man who gets the trees is the payment of BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

only charge that has to be pain by the man who gets the trees is the payment of the express charges on the young trees to his nearest railway or express statun. He, of course, is also required to prepare his soil, plant and care for the trees and see that they are protected against live stock. The department does not, however, undertake to furnish seedlings of nut trees, such as walnut, hick pry, cheet nut or oak; the most satisfactory way of starting these is to plant the nut or acorn itself.
Where there is danger of a vigorous growth of weeds among the trees so planted, especially in plantations rude on good agricultural soil, cultivation for the first year or two after planing is advised.
A number of persons have already tak en any for may lines are holding very firm. Collections are generally good, but owing far as can now be ascertained. The second with the greatest care. There is a conflict with conditions existing. The second the s TO PREVENT SCHOOL FIRES. Reforms Decided on by Protestant Reforms Decided on by Protestant

en advantage of the offer made by the department, and with good results, so far as can now be ascertained. The far as can now be ascertained. The sites for plantations range, as to their character, from rocky hillsides to sand plains near the lakes.

possible. That fire alarm boxes be installed in EXTEND C. N. R. THROUGH ONTARIO.

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St. Catharines despatch: The St. Cath

Western Canada.

o \$3.50; canners, \$1.50 to \$2.75. Feeders and Stockers—A few light stockers, 700 lbs. each, sold from \$3.25

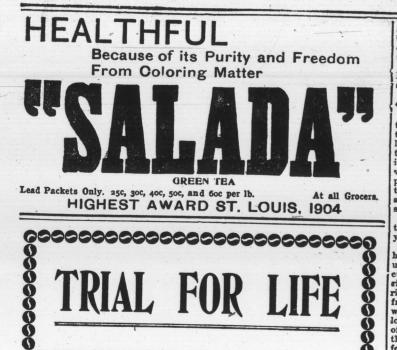
early to-day, so far as could be learn-ed, had not arrived at a late hour tonight, and some uneasiness is felt for her safety. The Halifax express is peld to \$3.50 per cwt. Milch cows—About sixty cows were up at Mulgrave, and the train service of both companies is out of business. 1 sale, many of which were of common

The man who was killed at the Sunny Veal calves-About 120 calves sold at side crossing, Toronto, on Wednesday evening has been identified as Tasso inchanged prices, \$3.40 to \$7 per ewt. Sheep and lambs-Receipts light. Trade Spando, a Madeconian, living in Princess spreet.

Sheep and lambs—Average. There are firm for all of good quality. There are too many lambs that are a disgrace to Ontario farmers, being little more than skeletons if the wool was off. Lambs sold at \$6.50 to \$7.25 per cwt., for good more than \$5.50 to \$5 to \$6 per more than \$5.50 to \$5 to \$6 per more than \$5.50 to \$5 to \$6 per more than \$5.50 to \$5.50 \$5.



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ber chamber. In her hurried retreat, a few words from the library reached her ear, the ed beauty, dressed as an Eastern prin-first from Sir Vincent Lester, in a voice half-suffocated with emotion. "For her sake, then; she loves you." A derisive laugh from the other was the only reply. A derisive laugh from the other was

the only reply. "Oh, heaven! you would not destroy

burst in anguish from Sir Vincent. "I will give you ten days, and then-" heard no more; she had passed

out of the reach of the voices. She gained the privacy of her own room, and with no disposition either to

son, were set at intervals about the and with no disposition either to lawn. A large number of masked fig-ures in white dominos, officiated as mas-ters of the ceremonies, and stood in readiness to marshal the guests to the tables. It was rumored that they only awaited the arrival of his Royal Highher superb villa at Richmond came at news the Prince of Wales, who was to length. At an early hour the Duchess of Beres. This was the first the Duchess of Bere-

leigh and his party, consisting of the Bar-leigh had heard of the anticipated pre orenn Etheridge and the Ladies Wardour, sence of the prince and the rumor some entered their carriages to proceed to the

The morning drive from London to Richmond, along the banks of the beau-tiful Thames, through sunny meadows and shady groves, in all the luxuriant verdure of an early summer time, was that the prince had arrived, though that the prince had arrived though and, along the banks of the beau-

that Rose had experienced since leaving her beautiful home at Swinburne Castle. It was nearly twelve o'clock when they reached the villa, an elegant mansion of height above the river. Behind the house stood a tall, close, well-kept wood; before the beautiful home at Swinburne Castle. The signal was given for breakfast, and the masters of the ceremonies began to arrange the guests at the various tables. The masks were not laid aside atood at all, close, well-kept wood; before even during that long feast which made it rolled a green lawn, in all the dewy freshness of June, and adorned by grand ther inconvenient and awkward. old oak trees, standing singly or in groups, at various distances, between the n house and the water's edge. The lawn presented a strange and grotesque scene. Such anachronisms of histesque scene. Such anachronisms of his-tory and geogrtphy, such solecisms of rank and caste, of politics, and religion, might have afflicted the uninitiated be-holders with temporary insanity. It was covered with a multitude of people in the costumes of all countries, all ages, and all classes. The Duchees of Portlaid termined as the figures were masked and most of them quite unknown.

The Duchess of Beresleigh was dreed as a Roman maidens. Today Etherity

Lady Etheridge as Aurora, was young children, dressed as fairies, and beautifully arrayed in a floating, cloudwithout masks, came around among the guests to distribute tickets for a grand like robe of azure and rose-colored gauze. guests to A single diamond, like the morning star, lottery, to blazed upon her fair forehead, and a large veil, like a silvery morning mist. The due lottery, to be drawn at the villa at four

It took but one instance to impress The lady's name, for praise and blame, this strange scene upon the brain of had blown far over England, and reach-Laura Elmer, and then deeply shocked ed even Rose's distant home. Rose walk-by what she had inadvertently witnessed, ed on in embarrassed silence, until the she turned hastily to retrace her steps to her chember raised her curiosity.

She has taken the character of 'Nour-mahad, the Harem's Light.' You remember the Feast of Roses, in 'Lalah Rookh

"Yes." They passed on. Breakfast tables, cov-ered with all the luxuries of the sea-

and terror; yet, controlling herself by a great effort, she courtesied deeply to the

great effort, she courtesied deeply to the heir of the crown, and, speaking with the most respectful coldness, said: "I am fortunate in having this oppor-tunity of returning to your royal high-ness a jewel which could only have reached my hands through the greatest mistake."

what disturbed her; but she consoled her-self with the thought that, in a crowd of mistake. And she laid the locket on the table self with the thought that, in a crowd or five hundred people, her party might easily escape royal hotice. A little after one o'clock, an agitation that moved the multitude as the wind before him, and turned to leave the But he took her hand and reseated

ter upon the ottoman, saying: "Nay, retain the gift, most beautiful Rose, and behold the giver at your Rose, feet!"

feet!" And then, with the grace, fervor and eloquence of which he was the perfect master, he told, to perhaps the hun-dredth hearer, the oft-repeated tale of "A prince's love! a prince's insult! an

A prince's love: a prince's insult! an insult as deep, coming from your royal highness, as though it had been offered by the lowest hind in your dominions!" exclaimed Lady Etheridge, indignantly. And so saying, with her beautiful counterpace excluded to family At the close of the breakfast the tables were swept away as if by magic and the real business and pleasure of the day

And so saying, with her beautiful countenance exalted to fervid enthus-iasm, Lady Etheridge passed from the room, while the eyes of the prince fol-lowed her with a gaze full of admiracommenced. Music, dancing, waltzing, games and

Ho did not attempt to detain her; per-suasion not force, was the weapon of the prince. This admiration of her virtues only

strengthened his desire to win her heart. He pulled the bell rope impatiently, and The page entered. "Sead my equerry hither," was the order of his royal highness. The page bowd low and disappeared. A few minutes elapsed and Colonal McElroy entered the presence with a deep reverence. Mage ntered. The page bowd low and disappeared. McElroy entered the presence with a

blazed upon her fair forchead, and a o'clock. large veil, like a silvery morning mist, and her graceful motions excited univer. of drawing was near at hand they re-The crowd of ticket-holders, and also ber youthing for a solution of the solut The scene, so novel and so entertain-ing, engaged her youthful fancy... The crowd of ticket-holders, and also knew that under those various and gro-tesque disguises the aristocracy, celebr-ity, heauty and fashion of the town were present. Some, from the peculiarity of their figure, gait and manner, the duchess was emabled to identify and point out to her young charg... "That i ew trilling prizes, were drawn. The crowd of ticket-holders, and also the house, filling up the halls and rooms. The second prize was drawn by the Dichess of Gordon-it was an emerald near to see it, and Lady Etheridge felt hetself fordily separated from the Duchess of Beresleigh, and pressed en-ward toward the wheel. Her number "Perhaps a more costly offering would have been more successful." "I do not believe she can be bought!" young charg. "That fine looking woman, dressed as the Goddess Diana, is the beautiful Duen-ess of Devonshire, my love." "Yes; there is no mistaking her grace-ful carriage. But who is that stately wo-man.in the charteter of Cleopatra?" "I think the Margravine \$? Anspach; there is the Margrave as Mare An ward toward the wheel. Her number have been more successful." "I do not believe she can be bought!" "Pardon me, your royal highness did not, perhaps, bid high enough." "I do not believe she can be bought!" I lealthy babies are good babies — it is only the sick child that cries all the time: Mothers, if you want to see your little cres smiling and happy give them Person Smiling and "Pardon me, your royal high-not, perhaps, bid high enough." "I do not believe she can be bought!" angrily repeated the prince. "Pardon once more, your royal high-mess; but one who knew this world right well declared that every man had his price, and I have never yet met the wo-man who had not hers. It is but a ques-tion of more or less expense, of shorter or longer time." "She is Melv to oltain that honorably, and without the aid of your royal high-tablets for the aimants of a duchess." man.in the character of Cleepatra?" "I think the Margravine # Anspach; there is the Margrave, as Mare An-thony." "And that Oriental looking beauty, dressed as a Sultain?" "Hush, speak low, one, my cear, who bartered her woman's fame for a prime's field favor and lost both fly open: but do not open it here." Rose, disturbed by being addressed by "What then, was left for me to do? to all then, was left for me to do? I could not tempt her, as I did Fitzher-bert, with the rank of a princess and the prospective rank of a queen." "No, your royal highness; it is rather too late in the day for that." "What then, was to be done? What the device do you mean by rows the for

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grove and river, all batned in the clear sunlight of a June afternoon, she said: "Do but look up. Rose. What a glori-ous day! With what a lively green the fields and groves are clothed; how deeply blue and clear the sky, how high the

heavily with my disposition, that this goodly frame, the earth, seems to me

oof, fretted with golden fire-why

appears no other thing to me than a foul and pestilent congregation of vapors." The carriages now came up; the duch-

ess and her party entered, and were driv-en to Beresleigr House.

the latter. "Now, my love, that we are alone, you

"Oh, madam, an event that makes it

dome of heaven'.

Rose looked up and heaved a sigh. "Ah, madam, so I thought when we came out this morning. Now, alas! I might say with Hamlet, that 'It goes so NOW IN HARVEST OF FLOWERS.

Bulbs Developed in Hothouses in Order sorial promontory; this most excellent canopy, the air-look you-this brave, oerhanging firmament, this majestical to Escape Violent Storms-Benedictine Monks Perhaps Responsible for Introducing the Blooms.

Thirty miles southwest of Land's End the narcissus farmers of Lyonesse are busy over the January produce of their floral harvest. Many a hothouse is all aglow with white and Her grace sought no time in seeking Lady Etheridge in the dressing-room of gold and local steamers are beginning to bear their growing consignments of fragrant boxes past the perils of the Wolfe and the Rundlestone to the Great Western railway may tell me what so distressed you at the villa." terminus and starting point at Penzance. But beautiful as is this horticultural industry and "Oh, madam, an event that makes it necessary that I should beg your grace to absolve me from my promise of spend-ing the season with you, and to sanction my immediate return to Swinburne Cas-

vegetables and other produce not only that the vessels detained in harbor-by easterly winds but with the fleets always cruising off a great change. From being scattered, disconnected vil-Brest and "the Gib," as the rock fortress at the mouth of the Mediterranean was fa-miliarly known to them. Then came the peace and a commercial col-

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AN HEIRLOOM FOR CANADA. (Halifax Record.)

A clergyman of this city on Friday night last visited a Scotch family of six who arrived by the Corinthian and were on their way to Toronto. During the con-versation the mother showed him a craversation the mother snowed nim a cra-dle, 160 years old, which she was bring-ing to this country. It was either ma-hogany or walnut, but the reverend gen-tleman not being well posted on the subject of cradles averreth not what it

But what a tale could not that cradle tell were it gifted with the power of speech? 'How many lullabys have been sung over it? How many of Scothad's sturdy sons and gifted daughters have been rocked to sleep in the good old-fashioned way, that mothers of the Twentieth Century do not practice. The hands that carved that cradle have long ceased their labors, yet note what chang-es have taken place since then. The cradle was constructed two years before thalifax was founded and sixteen years before the sovereignty of Great

beautiful as is this horticultural industry and fascinating as it is also in association with storm-swept little islands, runged around in the hours of heavy gales with a girdle of foam from the black cregs of Penmuls to the towering rock mass of Minavawr, the story of its origin and growth is more domantic still. Indeed, that microcosm of the Scilly isles has had vicissitudes of fortune in the last

my immediate return to Swinburne Cas-tle," said Rose, excitedly. "Explain, my love," said the duchess. Lady Etheridge, with deep blushes, commenced, and related the details of her forced interview with the prince. 'Ah, I see it all now. The breakfast, the masked promenade, the lottery, all was got up for the especial purpose of bringing about your meeting with his royal highness. There are men, and wo-men, too, I am sorry to say, of the birds. countries mighty upheavals took place. And over Canada has come in that time

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was. But what a tale could not that cradle

lovely features.

ther woman's fame for a "It opens with a cpring; press the dia-fickle favor, and lost both- mond there under the ring and it will ebrated Mrs. Fitzherbert." the celebrated Mrs. Rose crimsoned and became silent.

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y my soul, she is the most enchanting runnate the pase reature I ever saw. Tell me, what is be done?" "If your royal highness would trust "What after two failures?" creature I ever saw. Tell me, what is

"With after two failures?" reproduce in catalogue and card form ess, I would humbly suggest that this econd stratagem has scarcely been a alture on my part, since it has accome the right. Sho wanted \$400. It was failure on my part, since it has accom-plished all that it promised-a private failure on my part, since it has accom-plished all that it promised a private interview with the lady, an opportunity of pleading your cause to her slone." "That is true and if my pleadings proved unsuccessful, you are pot to be blamed, I suppose?" said the prince. McElroy bowed in answer, adding: "Nor should your royal highness be the lady met your advances. She wanted \$400. It was more than I was willing to pay, so I cepted, and we have already had to pay her \$18,000, with the demand for the perience like that keeps a man fairly humble regarding the infallibility of his business judgment." The optimist rejoices that every 24

The optimist rejoices that every 24 the lady met your advances. She was hours brings him a day nearer spring, unprepared, surprised; she was not, per- but the pessimist growls because it unprepared, surprised; she was not, per-haps, so accustomed to be wooed as your royal highness is to winning, and, per-winter. next

claim you as my guest," said the duch-

the purposes of royalty. You are right, my love, we must leave town: but we

And this course was immediately decidthe ed upon. But an unforceseen event that ledge shall be related in the next chapter premyself for," replied the equerry, bend- vented the contemplated journey, and turned the fate of our heroine.

(To be continued.)



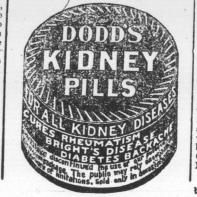
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druggists or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

She wanted \$400.

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were influenced by a natural conservative instinct and did not at first act on his hints. A few of them, however, imitated their



Brest and "the Gib." as the rock fortress at the mouth of the Mediterranean was familiarly known to them. **Then came the peace and a commercial collapse, partly referred from disaster by the demand for kelp failed and again there was date and undaunted enterprise also made Scilla as shop-owning and ship-billid ing port Besides, the utilivation of early poistoes for the London don market brought as new fiftuence to the farmers, who invested their savings in island destroyed the ship-owning and ship-billid ing find the second and ship-billid ing find the second as pirt of financial gloom of its inhabitants, the makings of a Paptolius land garden. And this brings the story to a date about thiry-seven years ago, when it was known that in the liste of Scilly others of the gardens, the beautiful pleasaure of Mr. Dorrine-Smith, the popular "king of these were to be found growing wild, others in the garden of a French vessel with at take shelter in the roads presented two finances when the spring fashions this year which every working that might be growing wild, others in the praches of the farmer's who three the found growing wild, others in the praches of the farmer's who fills the growing wild, others were to be found growing wild, others were to be found growing wild, others in the praches when the spring fashions this year which every working the taken shelter in the roads presented two found are who have the spring fashions this year which every working the taken shelter in the roads presented two found the spring best illustrated on the spring the the work of the work of the spring fashions this year which every working the hate Augustus Smith, the uncle of the spring and summer, inclusions coupled the priory of St. Nich and the fourty of and allow the spring and summer, inclusions coupled the priory of St. Nich and when the spring and summer, inclusions coupled the priory of St. Nich and the spring the spring and summer.**

Contraited compared the priory of sterring and the introngment the values will be seen in par-data and voile and silk, and also in the and so in the and silk and also in the shift and silk and also in the and silk and al in place of the shirt-waist suit. There is no doubt that it has many good points s deminions his nesthetic eye was observant the narciseus, noticed how carly and lux-latly they bloomed, and came to the con-ision that as an export they might be pro-able.

ally they broading. They might be pro-ble. I length he himself wood Covent garden i a small consignment of lilles and was they are a sover-they are a sove Take, for example, the jumper frock consists of three garments. Ine pattern consists of three garments— the skirt, the waist and the bib jumper. In mak-ing up the gown it would be wise to have at Heast two waists to wear with it, and two or more jumper bibs. One of the waists might match the skirt, and the other migh be of slow. Using

the lother migh be of sheer India linen or all-over lace. When the waist that or all-over lace. When the waist that matches the skirt is worn, then the bib jumper may be of some other material. For instance, if the waist and the skirt are made of dark blue cotton voile, the bib jumper would look attractive in all bib jumper would look attractive in au-over lace; and then again, if an entirely different sort of a dress was wanted, the skirt and the bib jumper could be made of pleid mercerized Madras, and the faist he of all-over embroidery linen. The jumper in this frock is slipped on over the head, and is made with tabe at the with tabs at the back and front which button onto the belt.-Grace Margaret Gould in Woman's Home Companion for March.

If marriage is a lottery, alimony must

with a small consignment of lilles and was rewarded by receiving a cheque or a sover-eign. As occasion offered he mentioned the matter to certain of his tenants, but they were influenced by a natural concention

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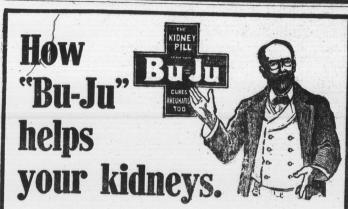
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Animals That Weep. Travelers through the Syrian desert have seen horses weep from thirst, a

mule has been seen to cry from the pains of an injured foot, and camels, it is said, shed tears in streams. A cow sold by its mistress who had tended it from calfhood wept pitifully. A young soko ape used to cry from vexation if Livingstone didn't nurse it in his arms when it asked him to. Wounded apes have died crying, and apes have wept over their young ones slain by hunters. A chimpanzee trained to carry water jugs broke one and fell a-crying, which proved sorrow, though it wouldn't mend the jug. Rats, discovering their young drowned, have been moved to tears of grief. A giraffe

which a huntsman's rifle had injured began to cry when approached. Sea lions often weep over the loss of their young. Gordon Cumming observer tears trickling down the face of a dying elephant. And even an orang outang when deprived of its mange was so vexed that it took to weeping. There is little doubt, therefore, that animals do cry from grief or weep from pain or annoyances.

Went Uncalled For. Deacon Eklen Libby of Bridgton, Me., was a man of rugged virtues and indomitable will. Some winters ago while working in his wood lot he cut his foot badly, but, bandaging the wound roughly and putting snow into his boot to stop the bleeding, continued at his work until nightfall. Sad to relate, he took cold, and death resulted a few days later. A local char-acter named Farrar was clerk and general utility man at the Cumberland House in Bridgton village at that time and was accustomed to make note on the hotel register from day to day of local events-the weather, etc. In his



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********************** DANGER IN KISSING.

The committee on the prevention of tuber-culosis issues the following statement in the unit is a well known fact that some person; and especially the memoers of some famil-ies are particularly liable to tuberculosis. So marked and so frequent is the develop-ment of the disease in certain families that the affection has long been considered hered-itary. We now know that the disease itself is not hereditary, but there are innerited certain constitutional weaknesses which rend-tary. We now know that the disease itself is not hereditary, but there are innerited certain constitutional weaknesses which rend-tary. We now know that the disease itself is not hereditary, but there are innerited certain constitutional weaknesses which rend-tary where the parents are affected with turberculosis, the children, from the callest under the most favorable conditions for its transmission; for not only is the dust of the house likely to contain the backit, but there is the initiate nature especially favorable for transmission by direct contact. The frequent occurrence of several cases to that close and intimate nature especially favorable for transmission by direct contact. The frequent occurrence of several cases to explained on the supposition that the di-base itself has been inherited, but that it as there is a communicable disease, and is, therefore preventable. If it is prevontable, is natural question to ask is: Way is in do prevented? It is not provented because of the indifference of the public. It is difficult to root out eid dises, and it is still more afficult to gst a people to adopt procession parainst an evil which, athough so fatal public mind with the starting suddenness ipoor of families, instutions and industrial concerne, together with the poor consump-tion is with a site of the poor consump-tions, together with the poor consum-tion is would all ot their duty to their neigh-poor of families, instutions would grad-ually disappear and with it much suffering and mary.

ually disappear and whith the same same makery. "To sum up, then, we find the following as accepted facts: "1. Consumption is caused only by a germ which comes from the living, affected with consumption.

ensumption. "2. Consumption is preventable, because, or practical purposes, the great cource of afection—the spitie—can be easily disinfected featreyed. Remove the spitie or sputum s a source of infection, and consumption uset go far toward disappearing. "3. Consumption is not hereditary, nor is ; easily contracted if reasonable care be akea.

It caship contracted if reasonable care be taken. "4. The careless consumptive patient is a focus of infection and a danger to all per-sons who come much in proximity to him or visit the places he frequents. "Anything tendering to lower the tone of the general health may act as a predisposing cause-insufficient nourishment, overwork, Joss of sleep, wory, loss and dusty air. Avoid these. Give sleeping rooms a prolonged air-ing and sunning in the day, and as much might ventilation as is practicable. The dwelling place should be dry naturally or made so artificially. If it is though that there is a family predisposition to consump-

there is a family predisposition to consumption, an sutdoor occupation should be chosen Live in the open air and sunshine as muc as possible.

Every new case of tuberculosis comes from Every new case of tuberculosis comes from some earlier case. The germs of this di-sense retain their vitality and their infec-tivity a long time under favorable conditions. Therefore, do not bring into your house clothing formerly used by consumptives, unless it has been thoroughly disinfected; do not allow your wives and daughters to unless it has been thoroughly disinfected; do not allow your wives and daughters to risk infecting their home with dresses that have wiped up the sidewalks. Do not move into an infected house or rooms until the thoroughness of the disinfection is unques-thorable; do not put your lips or mouth pipes, wind instruments, money, or anything else that has been used or handled by con-sumptives; do not buy bread, milk or other articles of food not to be cooked from con-ententials. Kiesing marticulary in to lip. eumptives. Klesing, particularly lip to fe unsafe if one person is tuberculosis New York Tribune. 11)

Minard's Liniment Relieves Nenralgia.

DEER FORESTS IN SCOTLANO.

Their Value Has Increased Enormous in Recent Years.

The news despatches tell us that Henry The news despatches tell us that Henry Phipps, of Pittsburg, has rented the famous Glen Quoich deer forest in Scot-land. The estate comprises 50,000 acres, or something more than seventyeight square miles. The papers put the "total rent expenses" at \$50,000 a season; but this is a patent exaggeration, al-though the finances of deer forests are expressed in large figures. At the time of recent computation there were in

of recent computation there were in Scotland 110 deer forests, covering a total area of 2,000,000 acres, and bringing an annual rental, if let, of \$1,500.-

"And when it yas day, they knew not the land; but they discovered a certain creek with a shore, into which they were minded, if it were possible, to thrust in the ship." Here we have the idea of a harbor in the use of the word. It is pos-sible to see how our brooks have come to be called "creeks" when we reflect that south of New England the large rivers means emptying the land; but they discovered a certain have many smaller streams empty into their tidal waters. The mouths ptying ths of

these are often deep enough to make a shelter for vessels, and they were un-doubtedly so used by the early settlers. Hence the word "creek" and its exten sion to the entire stream and to other similar streams far inland throughout a wide extent of country.—Journal of Geography.

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cure. CHAS. E. SHARP.

Hawkshaw, N. B., Sept. 1st, 1905.

COMPACT KNOWLEDGE.

Facts and Figures That Should Be Known

by All. In Ireland there are, on

208 rainy days per year. The tongue of the girafte is two feet

The average Englishwoman is two inches taller than the American. It is said that a vulture can scent its

food 40 miles away. The flounder lays 7,000,000,000 eggs

year. Whistling has a very beneficial ef-fect on the lungs. Argentine has a 54-mile horse rail-

A toothpick factory near Paris turns out 20,000,000 quills annually. It is the largest plant of the kind in the world.

London has 928.068 houses. The amount of money paid anually to the worlds rulers amounts to \$80,-

000.000. The coronation robe of the Empress

of Russia is of fur and weighs but 16 unces. It is valued at \$5,000. London's fire brigade consists of

1304 men. An insurance of nearly \$500,000 is carried on St. Paul's Cathedral in Lon-

London has 100,000 night workers. The foot of a woman sho re one-seventh the length of her body A caterpillar's daily food consum tion amounts to twice its own weight In the course of one year the visitor at the British Museum numbered 954,

Gibraltar has 70 miles of tunnels. There are still 20,000,000 miles of territory on this globe which have not

een explored. It is said that fatal balloon accibeen expl dents are only three in a thousand as

cents. There are more than 4,000 different editions of the Bible in the British mu-

seum. The average railroad earnings for the whole world are 3 1-4 per cent. of the capital invested. In the Northern Hemisphere there

are 6,100 stars plainly visible to the nak ed eye.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Even a Wise Horse May Err.

(Watonga, Ok., Republican.) One day recently as Harrison Brown One day recently as harrison brown was driving along he met a party with whom he had some business. He stopped just before a post upon which was tack-ed a bill announcing Billingsley's sale which will be held to-day. While he was ing an annual rental, if let, of \$1,000, A deer forest, by the way, does not of necessity mean a wooden tract; it is any territory set apart for a deer range, and may be wooden or open. A large por-tion of the lands now devoted to deer was formerly used for sheep, and the change to deer forest has been made, not out of sentiment, but because the hunting ground is much more profitable than the sheep pacture. The conversion of grazing and agricultural lands to such purposes of sport has been in times ot incredient to be a start of the place of said anything to Harrison about going he gave our efficient postmaster some little when he was found it was not very hard to convince him that the description was not intended for him and he decided t return to his home.

DECALOGUE OF HYGIENE Rules Which, if Followed, Insure Good Health.

Decornet, of Fierte sur Aube, Francianounced as the winner of a prize of Dr. Decorned, of Florte sur Aube, France. was anounced as the winner of a prize of-fered by a well-known publishing house tor the ten beet maxims for preserving the health, which were to be published in the "Annual Almanac," lesued by the firm. These are the prize maxims: (1) General hygiene.--kiss early; go to bed early, and in the meantime keep yourself occupied.

occupied, (2) nespiratory hygiene.-Water and bread sustain life, but pure air and sunlight are indispensable for health. (3) Gastro-intestinai hygiene.-Frugality and sobriety are the best elixir vital for a long life. (4) Epidermal hygiene.-Cleanliness pro-serves from rust; the best-kept machines last longest.

(6) Hygiene of sleep.—A sufficiency of rest repairs and strengthens; too much rest weak-

Argents or steep.—a sufficiency of rest repairs and strengthens; too much rest weak-ens and makes soft.
(6) Hygiens of clothing.—He is well clothed who keeps his body sufficiently warm, safe-guarding it from all abrupt changes of temperature, while at the same time maintaining perfect freedom of motion.
(7) Dwelling hygiens.—A house that is clean and cheerful makes a happy home.
(8) Moral hygiens.—The mind reposes and resumes its edge by means of relaxation and amusement, but excess opens the door to the passions, and these stirat the vices.
(9) Intellectual hygiens.—Gayety conduces much difficulty in weaning a calf, and the longer the baby cow is permitted to draw its substance from the maternal fountain the greater the difficulty be-comes and the more pathetic is the spectacle presented. So it is with human beings who are compelled to surrender any special privilege in the enjoyment of which they have been uninterrupted for a long time. They lose the capacity to distinguish between a privilege and a vested right, and they set up a whine in (a) Intellectual hygiene.—Gayesty conduces to love of life, and love of life is the half of health; on the other hand, sedness and gloom help on old age. (10) Professional hygiene.—If it is your brain that feeds you, don't allow your arms and legs to become anchylosed. Do you dig for a livilhood, don't omit to burnish your intellect and elevate your thoughts.

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Mange. Prairie Scratches and every form ei contagious itch on human or animals cured in 30 min:tee by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never fails. Sold by druggists. Rules for Good Carriage. If you are walking along the street and wake up to the fact that you are

and wake up to the fact that you are carrying yourself poorly take the mental attitude of standing straight as well as the physical one. Look at the men you meet and imagine that each of them owes you a dollar. Put even a sugges-tion of arrogance into your position. Hold your head well back; look people source in the face (This will not only squarely in the face. This will not only give the impression to others that you possess the power you want but it will actually tend to bring that power. Keep

the neck against the sollar .-- World's Work.



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ional Drug & Chemical Co., Limited,

Cost of Living in Germany. There is a widespread complaint in Germany over the high cost of living. The Mayor of Stuttgart recently gave a public address on the subject, present-ing calculations showing a decided in-crease in the cost of meat and provis-ions generally within a year—to say nothing of the increase within several verse in advance in the price of me years. This advance in the price of nc-

Polly Life of the Waiter. SPRING BLOOD TROUBLES "Why do the young men of America sneer at the waiter's calling ?" said the BILEANS CLEAR THE SKIN OF

Neither Easily Weaned.

nuch difficulty in weaning a calf, and

vested right, and they set up a whine in which grief and indignation are so mixed as to make a tear-pumping blend.—

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Poultry Institute.

Spring Pointers.

(Press bulletin from the Untario Agri

ultural College, Guelph, Can.) The various speakers at the Institute

strongly emphasized the necessity of having vigour in the flock. With strong healthy birds the best results could be

hen, there was not much hope for

profit. The selection of a few of the best winter layers of good breed type

was strongly recommended as one of the very best methods for improvement in

breeding. The selected hens need no

free range for breeders. Practically ev

ery one's experience is that eggs from free range hens hatch best, therefore, ev-

It was demonstrated that the average incubator evaporates the water from the eggs in larger quantities. Where

one wishes to know exactly what evapo-ration is taking place it is a simple mat-ter to weigh the eggs at the beginning,

t the ninth day of incubation when the first test is made, and also on the eighteenth day or about the time the machine is closed. Experiments appear-

ed to indicate that moisture in large

quantities was necessary in many ma

chines right from the first day of incu-bation until the last day, to keep the

loss in weight as low as in the natural

process. The brooding of young chicks was fully discussed at the meetings. There

Washington Post.

quiet man in the black swallowtail coat. PIMPLES. "A waiter can travel all over the world, become a modern linguist and can easily earn from \$25 to \$50 a week, yet the young clerk or salesman with 'eight per' and no future sneers at him. As a waiter I travel wherever I wish. One winter Humors and impurities in the blood force their way to the surface in the spring time and cause eruptions and un-sightly sores. Nature has provided a remedy in Bileans, which are pleasant to take, not unpleasant in operation, and are purely vegetable in composition. Women with skin blotches and eruptions I travel wherever I wish. One whete I'm in Egypt, the next I'm on the Riviera, the next in Rome. Spring finds me in Paris, and thence I leap the Chan-nel in time for the London season. In the autumn I am back in America again mith feu machetic L have learned Franch Women with skin blotches and eruptions should prove how speedily Bileans re-move them. One or two Bileans taken just before retiring for the night—that is all! Morning sickness, debility, indi-gestion, biliousness, heartburn, head-sche, constipation, piles, and female allwith full pockets. I have learned French German and Italian. I have made friends with many rich, intelligent, amiable people. I have seen the world and earn Peopla, I have seen the work and the second seco ments all disappear before a short course of Bileans. All druggists and stores at 50 cents a box, or from Bilean Co., Toronto, for price. Six boxes sent for Toronto, for price. Six boxes sent fo \$2.50. Send le. stamp for free sample.

-Pittsburg Despatch. Dear Mother It often happens that a farmer has

Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It is enuranteed to cure or your money take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money is returned. The price is 25c. per bottle, and all dealers in medicine sell 314

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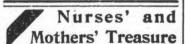
SHILOH This remedy should be in every household,

"Invalid Crawl" the Latest Walk. (Philadelphia Telegraph.)

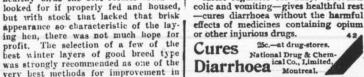
Spanking does not cure children of bed vetting. There is a constitutional cause for Alas! Somebody in England with this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 8, nothing better to do has invented a new walk, and it is being taken up here. At ndsor. Ont., will send free to any mother

er successful home treatment, with full the start of practice a girl must tie weights to the bottom of her skirt. In instructions. Send no money but write her o-day if your children trouble you in this walking she must appear to be so weary way. Don't biame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night. that she scarcely can drag one foot after another. Her steps must be long and creepy, without the slightest hint of en-

ergy. Thus walks Queen Alexandra, who adds a slight limp, as she has been lame since infancy. It is hinted the languid ******************** movements were designed to hide that defect. Gowns must be of stuff that gives a clinging effect; then the slow, long step, with a bending of the neck at every stride, will be the most effective.



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be in large numbers, a half dozen real good ones are plenty and these should be mated to a male from vigorous, "Veterans of industry." A pretty phrase and prettily employed. It is what the Danes call the old people of good re-cord who are forced to apply to the authorities for help. No shame attaches to such application; so ignoble depend-sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, sprains, sore and swollen throat, was be mated to a mate from tightons, heavy laying parents. Selection has been advocated by many for years but in not all cases has it proved satisfac-tory, owing largely to the fact that the farmer confined the selected hens to a ence, corrosive of self-respect, attends the life which follows. Such a person enters the home as a sort of government pen-sioner.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. ctc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. War-ranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by druggists. mall pen and allowed the large flock free range. The speakers at the insti-tute were all of one mind in regard to

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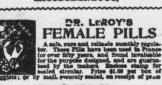
rould seem good business to allow the mall flock the range of the farm. Too Much of a Hurry. There is nothing like being stylish, yen at funerals. An example of this small flock the range of the farm. Much time was spent on incubation and breeding. Mr. W. H. Day gave a very pleasing and clear tark on the sci-ence of incubation, or how a hen hatchoven at funerals. An example of this comes from the Back Bay, where investi-gation of the reported death of a mil-lionaire's wife, known to be very ill, was es eggs. It was shown that the size of the air cell in the large end of the egg found to have arisen through her husband having ordered mournin g livery for might vary greatly in different eggs, even in eggs from the same hen and yet the percentage hatch would be about the his butler, coachman and footman .- Bos-

committed, is now under arrest, but as he is a non-political offender, he cannot be hanged. Russian jurisprudence is a ton Herald. be hanged. Russian jurisprudence is a strange mixture of lenity and barbarism. Adleness as a Cause of Gossip. "Do womon gossip more than men?" asks an exchange. They do, but that's because they have more time and not because they have the stronger inclination for it. An idle man can beat a woman gossiping seven days out of every week.

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MISCELLANEOUS.



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Poor Christmas Fare.

A delegation of fellow-townsmen re-cently called on Rufus K. Combs, of Mid-

cently called on Kurus K. Comps, or Astro-way, Ky.. to congratulate him on the re-ceipt of a Carnegie medal. As his friends were taking leave, Mr. Combs wished them all a merry Christ-

"And I hope," he ended, "that you'll have a more bountiful Christmas din-ner than fell to the lot of a young friend

"He, poor chap, was stopping at a cheap New York boarding house, and on Christmas Day, after he had eaten a turkey neck, a potato and a splinter of sodden mince pie, the landlady said to him, as he rose just as the weak coffic was brought on:

coffee was brought on: "'Oh, don't leave the table, Mr. Smith."

"'I must, ma'am,' said Smith, grimly. It's hard wood, and my teeth are not what they used to be.'"



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ether skin troubles. Leo Corrigan, 475 Ferguson Ave., N. Hamilu had Eczema since childhood. He consult specialits—lay weeks and weeks in hospitals and despaired of ever getting bettet. "I thought Africa would be like other remaind

"I thought Mins would be like other rem had tried," he writes, "but, to my delight, hours after the first application I fell great It has worked wonders for me." It has worked wonders for me." Don't put it off-get a box of Mira Ointment at once and be relieved. Price 50c.-6 for \$2.50. At druggids -or from The Chemista' Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton-Torento.

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No Death Penalty in Russia.

The statement may appear surprising, In view of the actual frequency of the death penalty in Russia, that there is no capital punishment there under regu-lar law. To inflict death on political

offenders the practice is to declare mar-tial law and try prisoners before mili-

tary commissions. A notorious criminal,

The only thing that makes a fellow feel that he is in it at his own wed-

-Baltimore News.

ding is the word "obey."

ious for the number of murders he has

such purposes of sport has been in times past a political question, and the world has heard much about the eviction of crofters from their Highland homes by the deer preservers; but there are not wanting, apparently, convincing arrays of figures to prove the assertion that Scotland cannot make better use of its mountain lands than to farm them out as hunting grounds for the deer stalkers,

native and foreign. Of late years, as the demand for deer forests has increased, their values have superciated enormously, and the rentals of the best forests have grown to such sums that only the very wealthy may enjoy the sport. In the British press there has been

some carping that the American million-aire was crowding out the Briti hsdeer stalker; but the landed proprietors, who, after all, are the ones chiefly to be pleased, welcome the Pittsburg dollars at current rates of echange .- Forest and Stream.

"CREEK."

"CREEK." The word "creek" originally meant the tidal estuary of a small river, a place where vessels might find harbor, and it is so used throughout Great Britain to-day. In certain parts of the United States, notably along the middle and southern Atlantic seaboard, the word has been extended to the small tributary of a river throughout its entire course. In river throughout its entire course. In angland these little inland streams are called "brooks," which is clearly their rightful name-shallow watercourses with much tumbling and bickering over stony places. Milton very clearly distinguishes between the two where in "Paradise Regained

"Freshet or purling brook" may be contrasted with the lines in "Paradise Lost":

"Forthwith the sounds and seas, each creek and bay." are here pictured with the char-

acteristic associations, the one as an up-land stream, the other as a tidal inlet. In the Bible the word "creek" is used with perfect clearness as to its meaning in the description of Paul's shipwreck:

The Part That Willie Gets.

The Fart Linat willie Gets. When we have turkey (aih't it nlcs, All cookd to 'ine and brown!) My pa he cuts cach one a slico And, passes it aroun. He gives to all of 'cm (but me,) The part 'nt they selec', An' when I pages my⁵ plate, says he: "Ab, Willie-here's the neck!"

Ma always says: "Oh, anything." But pa gives her the breast; An' Uncle Joe he takes the wing (The part I like best;) An' gran'pa says: "Oh, I dunno, I'll take a leg, I s'pec'." An', ta, al smilling, says: "Jes' so. Come, Willie-here's the neck!"

When pa asks Susan what's her ch'ice She says: "I'll have a thigh." Then brother George he gots his slice With stuffin' piled up high. An'so it goes until, oh. dear! That turk is most a wreck. When pa at hast says: "Willie! Hero!" -An' Willie gets the neck.

Now, I've been thinkin' quite a while, (I hope it ain't no sin) Jee' s'pos'n turks went out o' style An' other birds cum ia. An' shos'n 'statd o' turkey, Pa Had: osaich to dissee' I wonder would he say, "Ahal wonder would be say. "Aha! Here, Willie-take the neck!"

-Puck. Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Ten Good Things.

There are ten good things for which no has ever yet been sorry. These are

Doing good to all. Speaking evil of none. Hearing before judging. Thinking before speaking. Hokling an angry tongut. Being kind to the distressed. Asking pardons for all wrongs. Being patient toward everybody. Stopping the ears to a talebearer. Disbelieving most of the ill-reports

In Doubt Part of the Time.

"There are times when machinery secons almost human." "Yes," answered the man who smells of gasoline. "I am frequently unable to be sure whether I am fooling with my auta-mobile or it is fooling with me."

same. The weighing of eggs was resaries of life has compelled to raise the wages of municipal employhatch the best chicks, for the reason ees, and the plight of the taxpayer, caught between the two fires, seems to that it was thought by many that chicks hatched under normal evapora-tion had a better chance to live. A e especially a matter of commiseration. -Springfield, Mass., Republican. hen sitting out of doors upon the ground evaporates about 11. of the weight of the eggs during the process of incuba-tion of the momentand that the

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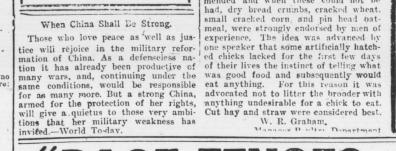
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that year. Many weaking and sickly birds were due directly to the common in the same brooder and never moving the brooder to fresh ground, when a TELFER & OSGOOD Eastern Selling Agents new lot was put in the brooder. For food for brooder chicks, many of the commercial chicken foods were recom-216 CORISTINE BUILDING MONTREAL nended and when these could not be had, dry bread crumbs, cracked wheat, small cracked corn, and pin head oat-





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Mrs. Perkins Will Have to Face Murder Charge at Cayuga Next Month.

A Cayuga special despatch: The six leters to his brother in ten years. All sensational evidence that it was expected the Crown would spring in the preliminary hearing in the case of Mrs. Mattie Curry-Perkins, of Canfield, charged with the murder of her husband, Henry Perkins, on Christmas Day, did not come out and it remained for the Justices of the Peace to do something unusual. At the conclusion of the Crown's case and without asking counsel for the accused if they intended to call any wit-nesses for the defence, Justice Harri-son announced that he and his colleague on the bench had decided to solve a s ench had decided to commit the prisoner for trial, without hearing any argument.

Mr. Johnston was indignant at the action of the justices and said he had a right to address the court in regard to the case. He said he would not say much in view of the remarkable action of the mesiding instings of the near further presiding justices of the peace, further than to express his great surprise that a woman should be committed for trial be compelled to remain in jail after a preliminary hearing in which not a par-ticle of evidence had been adduced to connect her with the crime of which she was charged.

The sudden termination of the case and the action of the J. P.'s was a matter of great surprise in the courtroom, as few present expected the Crown's ld be so weak and fewer considered that the treatment accorded the counsel for the prisoner was justified or that the woman should have been held on ence given. The large crowd the evidence given. The targe crowd quickly filed out of the court house and there were soon little knots of people on the street corners discussing the case. Judging by the conversations a big change has taken place in the minds of would not wait on hin people here in the past two days public sympathy is now with Mrs. utes, while under cross-examination.

Crown Attorney Murphy stated later that the Crown had not shown all its band, but admitted that the testimony of Tom McDonald, his mother and some other witnesses had proved a disappoint-

Miss Moodie's Evidence.

Miss Mary Moodie, of Canfield, was the first witness at this afternoon's sesthe first witness at this afternoon's ses-sion. She recalled a conversation had with Mrs. Perkins in regard to Perkins' health. Mrs. Perkins suid he had ulcers, and was going like his father, and his death was a matter of only a few months.

C. C. Hall, Welland, contractor, said Derkins worked for him a few days last October. He remembered Perkins say once that his stomach hurt him.

Mrs. William Spencer, Welland knew Mrs. William Spencer, Welland knew Perkins for about two months prior to his death, he having boarded with her. He did not complain of his health, and he lost no time from work. The prison-er once visited Perkins at her house and Perkins remarked that he would probaarm. Perkins remarked that he would proba-bly return to his home at Canfield. Mrs. Perkins remarked to him that she did not want him to "come home and lie around doing nothing." tion. Witness gathered that there was no same couple

work at Canfield for the deceased to do. Nelson Flanders, a neighbor of the deeased, said he never heard Perkins complain about his health

Joel Smith, a builder, had employed Perkins at Canfield, in 1905. Perkins builder, had employed appeared to enjoy good health and two days was all the time he knew of him from work on that account.

Dead Man's Brother Testifies.

John Perkins, of Winnipeg, brother of with the deceased, identified a letter produc-ed by the Crown, as one he received from the deceased's wife. 'Mr. Johnston, after showing the letter to the prisoner at Witness told of seeing the prisoner at Witness told on Seeing the prisoner at

"Were you ever show with her a' her house at night?" "I was there one night putting up a stove and I was alone with her part of the time." "How late was this?" "How late was this?" "It was after 12 o'clock when I got through. Mother was there most of Continuing, in answer to questions by with her.

"Ever load or unload hay in the barn or in the field alone with the prisoner?" "I did not. Oh, excuse me did you say six leters to his brother in ten years. All the letters pertained to either his fath-er's estate or his father's death. Deceas-ed did not answer the last letters that he wrote. Witness admitted that he understood there was hard feeling on the second the destination of the base of the second se ay or oats?" said the witness.

'Two weeks prior to the death, when

understood there was hard feeling on the part of his sisters toward Mis. Per-kins, and that he objected to his father deeding the farm to his brother Henry. The first thing he did on hearing of Henry Perkins' death was to write Mrs. Perkins, and ask her if there was a will, and if the deceased had any insurance she returned from Welland, what re-port did she give of Henry's health?" "She never told me." "Have you been asked and pressed to tell a different story than you are telling uw?"

and if the deceased had any insurance With much difficulty Mr. Johnston got telling now?" "Yes. I have." "Have you been pressed to say that you had improper relations with this Mr. Perkins to admit that in the letter

he expressed no sorrow for the widow. He said he had not been in this country for 24 years, and he came this time to "Yes." find out who poisoned his brother, and if Mrs. Perkins did the deed to see her "That will do."

"Inat will do." Crown Attorney Murphy wanted to elear the skirts of the crown, and asked him if he took any advantage of him at any time and if he (Murphy) did not tell him to consult his father before signpunished. Witness did not take Mrs. Perkins' statement to mean that the doctor had intentionally given the husband poison, but thought she meant the poison was in the medicine. He said that of the prop-

"Mr. Murphy is not reflected upon for a minute," said Mr. Johnston, "he was not the man that made the threats erty left by his brother, 100 acres were given him by his father. against McDonald."

Fred. Dilse, a G. T. R. section man, said that while working near Canfield, he boarded with Mrs. John McDonald for about six weeks. While there he had seen the prisoner and Mr. McDon-McDonald said he had no complaint against Mr. Murphy and said Detective Greer saw him several times when Mr. Murphy was not present. He admitted that after signing the ald stand beside the stove with their arms around each other. He saw the paper, he went back without again see-ing it, and requested a change made in arms around each other. He saw the couple in the hall on another occasion,

and he thought they were "very thick for a young man and a married woman." He had also seen them at a picnic. The "Was any advantage taken of you by "The statement was not my words." "Was the substance?"

last night he was at McDonald's house, Mrs. Perkins told him he would have to get another boarding house, as she "Was the substance. "Not quite." "Did you not say that she said she hon ravise it?" at night, and Reputed siderable time, although she was only clad in a night dress. He used to make the child run up and down in the passage until she Dilse had an uncomfortable ten minthen revise it?"

"Did you ever have your arms around woman?" asked Mr. Johnston. "Not a married one." r to trial. "How old were the girls you practiced on? Eighteen to twenty years old?" "About that." for triai. "Any sixteen years of age?"

"Not that young. "How far did you go with these young

"Ever farther than you dared ?" "No, never." Dilse admitted he never thought any.

thing about the stove incident till Per-kins died and John Perkins had a talk with him. Curtis Reece, signal man at Canfield

"Single women?"

"As far as I dare."

Yes, girls.

girls?

Thought Them Too Thick.

Junction, knew Mrs. Perkins by sight. Saw her and Tom McDonald walking on the track, toward Canfield, their arm in This was about 7.30 in the even-Homer Ashbourne, another railway

employee at Canfiled Junction, said he saw Tom McDonald and the prisoner to-Jury that will deal with the indictment. Mr. Justice Mabee will be the presiding gether once, to meet a train at the Jur On another occasion he saw the

The Star Witness.

Thomas McDonald, hardware merchant at Canfield, was next called, When he stepped to the stand there was sup-presed excitement in the court room. Mc Donald was red in the face and seemed to be trying hard to appear unconcern-ed. To the Crown he said be had known Mrs. Perkins three years. He

treated her like other women, gallantly. Mrs. Perkins once asked him to guess

ful Conduct. Montreal, March 11.-James Allan an

INFANT ABUSED.

CHILD BLINDED AND HER ARM

BROKEN BY INHUMAN FATHER.

ames Allan Sentenced at Montreal to

Three Years' Imprisonment by Judge

Choquette-The Story of His Shame

Englishman, thirty years of age, who pleaded guilty to aggravated assault on the person of his two- and-a-half-year-old daughter, was to-day condemned by Judge Choquette to three years in the "Well, hay or oats?" said the witness. "Well, hay or oats?" the person of his two- and-a-half-year-once on the farm. Mother was fixing the fence at the side of the farm at the time."

said: "This is one of the worst cases of cruelty I have ever heard of. You treated your child in such an inhuma manner that she is now totally blind You state that you were kind to you. You state that you were kind to you wife and family, but you did not even wife and family. You

wife and family, but you did not even take your child to a doctor. You ought to be thankful that, according to the law, I cannot give you more than three years for your dreadful offence For a brute like you there is no mercy. You are a disgrace to the community and I will give you the maximum sent

ence-three years in the penitentiary The evidence proved that the litt girl had been dreadfully ill-used. Th littl The loss of her eyesight, as explained by a doctor, was doubtless due to a severe blow given her by her father over the while the upper portion of the was still soft. Her arm was bad ly fractured and had never been set. During the cold months of Novemb and December one witness averred that

ter were admonshed by telephone or telegram this morning that their seats women and workmen's wives. He would would be endangered if they failed to vote for the bill, however, as a declara-fulfil their pledges. It is admitted that many promises to support the bill were given by the Liberals on the supposition int, justifiable or politically right. Allan had held the child while naked under the tap and allowed the cold water to run on her until she was prac-

Water to run on ner until sne was prac-tically unconscious. On one occasion he had placed her out on the gallery at night, and kept her there for a con-siderable time, although she was only and in a wight dress. LADY ARTIST

"That closes the case," said Mr. Murphy. "I shall request the court upon the evidence to send the prison-er to trial." exercise. He beat and pounded the little one with his fists upon the head

FIFTY YEARS.

"We have considered the matter," said Magistrate Harrison, without look-ing at his colleague, "and we will send ther for tran." said the child her for triat. Mr. Johnston jumped up. "There is not a tittle of evidence to connect this woman with any poison at all and, granted that he died of poison and strychnine, there is nothing to connect the set of the total and that what her husband mistook for obstinacy was simply blind

CELEBRATE IT DULY.

tion Twice Tried to Get Away, but

Has Been Good Since, and is a Model

empted to break jail. Warren was the son of a Yankee far-

E. Towne, of Belchertown, Mass., who had just passed her fiftenth birthday. Later he held her head under two feet

of water until she drowned. There -was

was refused and he settled down again,

prepeared to spend his last days in the only home he has known for the last

It is rumored that the contract for a million dollar dry dock at Port Arthur

half a, century.

had been signed.

granted that he died of poison and, strychnine, there is nothing to connect the prisoner with it. I am surprised that such a thing would take place in this county, and I mean what I say." After the **B** content of the society for the Protection of Wo-men and Children.

After the Hearing. Before the crowd had filed out of the purt room, Mrs. Perkins was led away

Man.

head

head was still soft.

urt room, Mrs. Perkins was led away to her cell, which is in the jail annex, in the rear of the Court How have to remain there till the Assizes on

have to remain there till the Assizes on April 16th. The case will be laid be-fore the Grand Jury, and on whether the Crown has more evidence than was given at the priliminary hearing will probably depend the action of the Grand the count of the statement. JOHN WARREN'S FRIENDS WILL He's Been in Wethersfield Prison Half Century and is Florist of the Institu-

Mr. Justice Mabee win be una. Judge at the Assizes at Cayuga. Mrs. Perkins, it is stated, was in a more contented state of mind last evenng than at any time since her arrest.

Mrs. Lymburner, of Cainboro, who was announced in one paper as a "star wit-Hartford, Conn., March 11 .- A golden was not put on the stand It is have been that her testimony would simply have been that she was to have gone to Mrs. Perkins' house the day before Christanniversary to celebrate fifty years of

filed with rigs of people who drove in. The hotels were taxed to the utmost, and cots were placed n some oif the rooms.

ots were placed n some oif the rooms. W. A. Barnes, the genial barber and

news agent, did a rushing business. He sold over 1,000 extra papers in the two

POET AND GHOST.

incarceration is being planned for the mas to try on a dress, which Mrs. Per-kins was making for her, and that Mrs. Perkins sent word to her several days the only celebration of the kind ever first time in the history of the State prison at Wethersfield, and is said to be Perkins sent word to ner service, before not to come till a later day. known in the country. John Warren, the prison florist, will celebrate his fifSHALL WOMEN VOTE? **BILL INTRODUCED.**

Premier Favors Measure But Will be Left to the

Decision of the House.

Judge Choquette to three years in the penitentiary. Allan had nothing to say for himself, except that he was sorry for what he had done, and that he had always treated his wife and family well. Judge Choquette, in passing sentence, chise on the same terms upon which it is now granted to men The House of is now granted to men. The House of Commons was crowded when the debate began, but only women whose good be-ravior was guaranteed by members of Parliament were permitted to enter the gallery.

The forces inside and outside the build. The forces inside and outside the build ing were doubled and a special detach-ment of police was held in reserve in that the militant women had azmounced in the House. The suffrage societies throughout the

in the House. The suffrage societies were active throughout the morning, trying to in-sure the attendance of all the supposed supporters of the bill and they claimed to have 430 members pledged to vote for it. All members who were considered to had taken in wages earning and in the professions. On many questions, contin-ued the Premier, the opinion of women the translower of the bill and they claimed to have 430 members pledged to vote for it. All members who were considered to had taken in wages earning and in the professions. On many questions, contin-ued the Premier, the opinion of women of men. He frankly stated that he was not enamored with the present bill, bebe in the least lukewarm in the matcause it would not enfranchise to the neter were admonished by telephone or telegram this morning that their seats cessary degree the mass of the working women and workmen's wives. He would

SHOT HERSELF. UNITED STATES WOMAN IN POV-ERTY IN PARIS.

Took Her Own Life in a Fit of Melancholy-Not Able to Support Herself | by Painting Body Cannot be Cre-

mated. Paris, March 11 .- The body of Mrs. Nathalie Dole Latham, who committed sui-

cide here yesterday by shooting with a revolver, was removed to-day from her father, George Lockwood, who has cab-

led that he will be sailing to-morrow. Mrs. Latham's request that her body be cremated cannot be complied with as the French law prohibits cremation ex-

tragedy has profoundly affected the friends of the deceased portrait painter who ascribed her deed to melancholy. Baron Rapher, Madame Grun, and a

the prison florist, will celebrate his III-field anniversary as an inmate of the prison in December next. Warren has just passed his seventieth Warren has just passed his seventieth Warren has just passed his seventieth

Part II. certificate of the senior teachrate in certificate of the senior teach-ers' course, taken in 1906 or previous-ly, in order to complete their ex-amination under the new regulations, must write on all the subjects required in regulation 47, which are not cover-ed by the Part I. or Part II. certificate

second-class teachers, who are actual-ly engaged in teaching, may have the opportunity of obtaining their senior

apartment in the Rue Viete to the subjects, not covered by their scholar-vault of the American Church pending the arrival here from New York of her them to do this.

cept in the case of natural death. The

already held; but to make up for the extra number of subjects, they will be allowed the 34 and 50 per cent. stand-

allowed the 34 and ov per cent. stand-ard of the former regulations. Special regulations have also been issued, on the request of the Public School section of the O. E. A., by which

Candidates for scholarships, who de-sire also senior teachers' standing, must write on all the senior teachers' whinte not scholarships, who de-

GOT EIGHT YEARS.

HEAVY SENTENCE FOR M'GEE, THE DEFAULTING TREASURER. Montreal, March 11 .-- William J. Mo-

Gee, the former secretary -treasurer of the People's Mutual Building Society, who recently pleaded guilty to the in-dictments of forgery and obtaining mon-ev under false protocore to the secret se Marquis who is an officer in the French army and who was the caller on Mrs. Latham who heard the fatal shot as she tenced to eight years imprisonment to the period of the tenced to eight years to the tenced to tenced to the tenced to tenced tenced to tenced Latham who was the caller on Mrs. Latham who heard the fatal shot as she was 'descending the elevator, are the friends mentioned in one of the letters left by the dead woman. They all un-ited in eulogizing the character of Mrs. Latham. The supposition that Mrs. Latham was in financial straits is confirmed. The Memory which she brought with her from America was exhausted, and, although she derived considerable income from her

untangle the mess in which he had pla the society's books. BOTH WIN.

mitted the signature. Witness told of seeing the prisoner at Canfield on Feb. 6th, when they spoke Hall what rights she would have in husband died without a will. "Did you hear her talking a Canfield on Feb. 6th, when they spoke of a settlement of the property. He told her she should try to help him to find out who poisoned her husband and said." "Did you hear her talking about her rights? "I will swear I did not hear what sh said she was suspected, but they said she was suspected, but they k of lies. She also said that if were forced to defend herself she had seen Murphy or was going to see couldn't pack of lies. would use up every dollar of her hus-band's estate. He asked her if it were suicide, and she replied that Henry would not do such a thing: that if there was any poison in him Dr. Kerr must have given it to him.

"You and your brother were not very friendly," began Mr. Johnston,

replied the witness. Questioned by Mr. Johnston, the wit-

the actress, has refused to marry Wil-

With this statement came the an

nonneement to-day, on reliable authority,

States Steel Corporation on June 1st.

This news would make it appear that Mr. Corey has lost everything. First. his wife obtained a divorce from him because of the second se

liam Ellis Corey.

Questioned by Mr. Johnston, the wil-ness denied that there was any bad feel-bands?" "What did she say in respect to hus-bands?" "I could not say that she said any but said that he had only written five or thing."

COREY JILTED BY CHORUS GIRL.

Mabelle Gilman, the Actress, Would Rather Wed

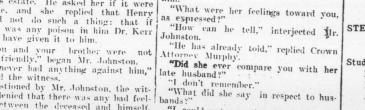
E. A. Ely, the Comedian.

New York, March 11. 10001; C.Iman, \$1,000,000. Next Miss Gilman, after the actress, has refused to marry Wil-he has sent her to Europe and spent a large sum of money, refuses to marry

nouncement to-day, on reliable authority, that Mr. Corey would retire from the \$100,000 a year presidency of the United States Steel Corporation on June 1st.

Paris a week or so ago, stated that Paris a week or so ago, stated that she had refused to marry Mr. Corey and that if she married any one it would be Edgar Atchison Ely, the American comedian, for whom she has had an attachment since both appear ed in the production of 'The Hall of

100,000 a year presidency of the United tates Steel Corporation on June 1st. Miss Gilman, in a letter dated in



im. Since Miss Gilman has been living

STEPHEN PHILLIPS REFUSED TO LIVE IN HAUNTED HOUSE.

Study Door Would Open of Itself When

About. London, March 11.—It is often stated a belief in occult things is growing amongst intellectual people in Britian particularly amongst writers. Evidence in support of this theory is found in a curious legal action now before the courts. It appears that in 1903 Steegal action now before the appears that in 1903 Ste-lips, the distinguished poet tist, rented g country house n. Hardly was he settled poet himself was seated writ-

phen Phillips, the distinguished poet and dramatist, rented a country house at , Egham. Hardly was he settled when the poet himseff was seated writ-that the house was haunted. Mysterious noises were heard. The poet's young daughter saw an uncerner

"Hold the lantern away and 111 emp-ty my six shooter into the shaft." New York, March 11.—When court op-said a weak voice in the dark hole. For three days Warren had lived in that shaft without water and with only the little food that he had stored away in his moket before his flight.

Mysterious noises were heard. The poet's young daughter saw an uncanny little man creeping about the house, and when the poeth miself was seated writ-ing in his study the door sometimes opened itself. The obvious explanation of a draught was unconvincing. "Draughts do not turn the door handle." Phillips is reported to häve said. The frightened servants filed and the spoet was forced to do likewise. Since his departure no one les has been willing to rent the house, and its owner is now claiming damages from the papers that made the story public. It would appear that Phillips really

It would appear that Phillips really believed his house to be haunted, extra-ordinary as such a belief seems from a set a belief seems from a bel as a model prisoner entries nim to num-erous privileges. Some months ago Warren hoped to get out on reaching his seventieth birthday, but his petition to the Board of Pardons man of his incontestable mental

an attachment since both appear-ed in the production of 'The Hall of Fame" musical connedy in New York six years ago. man of his incontestable mental power and the son of a distinguished clergy-"I have been informed that it is re-A hotly-contested election was held

First, his wife obtained a divorce from him because of his open friendshing Miss Mabel Gilman and took posses-sion of their chiktren, besides gaining a settlement said to be in excess of

lived. Mrs. Latham had not received any prisoner for the murder of his girl wife he has made a dash for liberty, thirty remittances from her father for two years apart, and both times he failed months.

For the years he has been the model prisoner of the institution and since he has had charge of the grounds and the MIDSUMMER TEACHERS' EXAMS. green houses of the prison has never at-

Time-Tables Nearly Ready to be Dis tributed Among Teachers.

Warren was the son of a Yankee Iar-mer, Ziba Warren, of Mansiieid, and when a lad in his teens married Julia E. Towne, of Belchertown, Mass., who had just passed her fiftenth birthday.

RELY ON GRIEF-STRICKEN MOTHER'S EVIDENCE TO FREE HARRY THAW.

Delmas Rests the Case for the Defence and Court Adjourns Till Monday.

witness stand in the minds of the jurors, it was a good place to close the case tor the defe

yesterday, will announce that it has surfeit of expert testimony and he deem-treated and that all the evidence which ed it wise that the rest should be elim-He knew that the jurymen had had a

> District Attorney Jerome is still receiving many threatening letters, which abuse him for prosecuting Thaw. Some of the writers threaten that if Thaw is convicted they will blow Mr. Jerome into atoms, to boil him in oil, to shoot him, and to do other cruel things.

New York, March 11. When court con-vened for the Thaw trial to day Mr. Del-mas announced that the defence had no

dence.

Mrs. Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw was in the witness room to-day, and when court adjourned she immediately went to the Tombs to visit her husband.

New York, March 11 .- When court op- ture of the grief-stricken mother on the

inated.

Jerome's Inning Monday.

more evidence to introduce.

The court adjourned until Monday, when Jerome will begin the rebuttal evi-

Attorney is not quite prepared to go no with his rebuttal testimony it is likely that he will ask Justice Fitzgerald to postpone the trial until Monday. To Delphin M. Delmas, chief counsel

for Thaw, is ascribed the latest move. for Thaw, is ascribed the latest move. Personally he was impressed with the testimony given by Mrs. Wm. Thaw on Wednesday, and in thinking of his fu-ture plans that night there flashed into

his mind the thought that with this pic-

HONDURAS AND NICARAGUA EACH LOSE FIGHT.

LOSE FIGHT. Managua, Nicaragua, March 11.—It in reported that General Manuel Bouilla, the President of Honduras, personally witnessed his forces' attack on Wednes-day on the Nicaraguan positions at Nam-masquo, in Honduras. The Nicaraguan forces were routed and many Nicarag-uans were either killed or made prisonuans were either killed or made prison The new regulations which were issued in 1904 are now governing all the work udy Door Would Open of Itself When Dramatist Was Writing—Mysterious Noises—Uncarny Little Man Seen About. About.

