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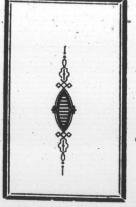
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Dressmaking Department

BROCKVILLE'S GREATEST STORE

Miss Clint has just returned from Toronto and will be glad to meet her customers in the rooms over the store.

Easter is early-Orders for suits should be placed at once to ensure completion in good time. New Suitings and Dress Fabrics are arriving every day now from Europe.

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10 only Pure Scotch Wool Tweed Suits, grey and brown mixture, regular \$15.00 for.. \$9.00

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15 dozen Narrow Derbys, some plain colors, some tan striped, fresh new goods, and regularly sold at 50c...... 25c

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Jr IV-Harold Percival, Alan Swayne, Stanley Gifford, Clarence

Sr IV—Rhena Kendrick, Florence Williams, Elsie Fitzpatrick, John Donnellev, Florence Rahmer, Earl McChane, Keitha Smith, George Pur cell, Douglas Johnston, Lorne Derby-fith of New York, assisted in caring for shire, Vera Hanna, Hazel Latimer, him. Earle McKendry, Amy Phillips.

Sr. I-Kenneth Bulford, Zella Top-

Harvey Dillabough Jr. I—Mary Lake, Edna Ea on, Leonard Johnston, Frances Sheldon. rene Gifford.

Prim. A-Frances Wiltse, James Morris Lillian Hawkins. Prim. B-Thelma Parish, Jack Webster, Gerald Wilson

Jr. III-Leslie Cowan, Hillard Brown, Alton Shaw. Gerald Danby. Sr. II-Rupert Johnston, Leonard Cowan, Hope Swayne, Vera Topping.
J. II—Edna Barrington, Edna Gainford, Robert Layng, Raymond Taylor.

> Teachers Mrs Ada Fisher.
> Miss Gladys Johnston S. A. Hitsman, Prin

HOCKEY—SPENCE

A very quiet but pretty wedding place on Wednesday eyening, 26th when John Hockey of McIntosh Mills and Miss Gadys Victoria Spence, second eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs William Spence, Charleston, were united in marriage by Rev W G. Swayne at the rectory, Athens.

The voung couple were unattended. The bride was becomingly gowned in a dress of old rose satin poplin with lace and satin trimmings, and wore a black picture hat. Both bride and groom are widely and favorably known, the groom being a prosperous cheese manufacturer. After visiting relatives

they will take up residence near Lyn. The best wishes of their many friends go out to them for a long and happy married life.

HERBISON-BOULTON

A very quiet wedding took place at St. John's rectory, Lyn, on Wednesday Feb. 26, when Mary Agnes Boulton, of Yonge, became the bride of George Arthur Herbison, of Caintown.

The bride was becomingly gowned in an electric blue silk voile dress, trimwith match. Rey. J. de P. Wright, M. A.,

After the honeymoon, Mr and Mrs Herbison will reside at Caintown

GLEN MORRIS

March 3rd. Miss Lily Morris has returned home after an extended visit with Junetown friends.

We are pleased to report that M George Morris is gaining nicely after

Baby Hawkins and Baby White, who have been on the sick list, are

both better. A horse belonging to Mr Morley Earl died at Mr Johnson Morris' on Saturday afternoon

Mrs Jos Morris paid a visit to friends at Lyn last week. Miss Pearl Hawkins, Vaudreuil,

Que., spent last week visiting her Mr and Mrs Wm. White and baby

son, recently of England, are spending a few weeks with Mr John Wnite, preparing to make a permanent home

Mr T. Jeffrey, Oak Leaf, visited his daughter, Mrs John King, on his return from England last week. Mrs Royal Moore is on the sick list.

Miss Ruby Morris, McIntosh's Mills spent the week end with her parents

Mr Dan Heffernan has sold his

black horse "Billy" to Mr Norris

CASTORIA

J DEATH OF SIMEON LOVERIN

The death occurred at his residence at Gre nbush on Sunday morning of Mr Simeon Loverin, one of the oldest and best knon residents of that section of Elizal etown. He leaves a grown-up tamily. He was one of the prom-

inent Liberals of the township. Mr Loverin was in his 83rd year and for several months had been an invalid. His daughter, Mrs E. Grif-

bim. The funeral took place on Tuesday Service was conducted in the church ping and Hazel Smith equal, Irone at Greenbush by the pastor, Rev Lillie, Garfield Gifford, Carmen Laying, Thos. Meredith, after which the remains were interred in the family burying ground.

Hard Island

Mr D. Yonge of Chantry has purchased the ames Foley farm and Mr Foley has purchased the property here recently owned by Mr W. W. Robin-

We regret to state that Robbie Livingston is seriously ill with pneumonia. He is at the General Hospital Brockville.

Mr Bert Livingston is busy with his sawing outfit, cutting wood for the farmers on the Island

Miss Bernice Coleman of Ninga. Manitoba, were last week a guest of her cousin here, Miss Eulalie Whaley. A few years of Miss Coleman's early life was spent here, and though after about twenty years absence she found many here who still pleasantly retained her in their memory and thoroughly enjoyed her short stay.

Leeds Conservatives

At the meeting of Leeds Conserva. tives in Delta the following officers were elected :-

Hon Presidents-Hon. W. T. White, Capt. T. M. Cornett. President-Capt. W. N. Bowen 1st Vice President -Geo. Leggett 2nd Vice-Pr sident-Matthew John-

3rd Vice President-R. T. Beckett. Secretary-J. G. Mitchell Assistant Secretary-Geo. Morris. Treasurer-R. G. Harvey. Auditors-E. G. Adams, A. W.

McIntosh Mills School Report

February IV-Ethel Leeder, Charlie Leeder,

Taylor.

Blake Hockey. III—Belle Leeder. Sr. II-Don Hockey, Joe Leeder, Jr. JI-Leone Leeder, Reta Leeder,

Zelma Leeder, Bradley. R. P. Morris, Teacher.

Perth Courier: Mrs Reynolds, wife of Rev. W. E. Reynolds, pastor of Ashbury Methodist church, who fell a week ago Sunday afternoon on the street, and broke a bone in her right limb, is recovering very nicely from the injury.

Charleston School Report

Sr. IV-Hibbert Spence, Jennie Palmer, Gertrude Wood Jr. IV-Marjorie Godkin, Belle

Johnston. III-Irene Wood, Amy Spence.

II-Elva Spence, John Johnston. Sr. I-Martha Johnston, Walter Wood, Jim Botsford, Albert Kelsey, Jr. 1—George Godkin, Hubert Heffernan, Claude Botsford.

Primer-Evevln Latimer. Average Attendance 17 J. Eyre, Teacher.

SOPERTON

Mr E. J. Suffel and Mr B. P. Bressee left on Tuesday for Perth. Mrs Thompson is visiting her mother, Mrs Warren, at Elbe for a

Mr R. Chant has moved to his village residence in Delta. Miss H. Washburn and Mrs R.

Johnson spent Sunday with Delta friends Mr Preston is moving to Delta and Mr John Watts will occupy the Ran-

som homestead. Mr and Mrs John Frye spent Sunday with their son, T. Johnson Frye. The recent good sleighing has been

great aid to the many people hauling ogs, wood, etc. Mrs P. Washburn is a guest at E.

Extra Special

300 Pretty Waists, in long sleeves, short sleeves, low neck, high neck, also plain and fancy tailored, with new French cuff, all sizes, 32 to 44, values up to \$1.25 and \$1.35..... 98c Pretty Gowns and Skirts-Some lace trimmed, some embroidery trimmed, all made of fine nainsook, or English Cambric, all sizes, values up to \$1.25 98c 100 yards good round thread Lawn, reg. 12c..... 9c 50 yards fine Nainsook Cotton reg. 14c 11½c 12 only Women's Gowns, good cotton, lace trimmed, regular 65c for 48c 1000 yards Embroideries and Laces, values up to 15c for . . . 5c

We have just received and placed in stock a large importation of beautiful Laces, Insertions and Allovers, including the new and much wanted Vandyke point effects.

1000 yards good English Cambric, yard wide, reg. 12c... 91c

We invite you to see the showing.

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Special for this week

Men's Caps, odd lines of our 50c, 75c and \$1.00 lines for 35c Boys' Coat Sweaters, regular price \$1.00 for 49c Men's All Wool Underwear, elestic ribbed, unshrinkable, worth 75c and 90c. fcr Men's Overcoats ranging in prices \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 for Men's Suits and Overcoats, that are worth \$12, \$13.50 and \$15.00 for..... Men's High Class Suits and Overcoats, ranging from \$18, \$20 and \$22, for \$11.95

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LESSON X.-MARCH 9, 1913.

Destruction of Sodom-Temperance

Lesson.-Gen. 19: 1-3, 12-29. COMMENTARY. - 1. The angels' warning to Lot (vs. 1-3, 12-14). 1-3. Two angels in the form of men appear ed to Lot as he sat in the gate of So-dom, and with the usual Oriental hospi-tality he invited them into his and entertained them. He did not know who they were, and was not aware that who were he was entertaining angels who were soon to save him from death. Like Abraham Lot was hospitable. The whole account and the references made to Sodom throughout the Scriptures show the deplorable wicked condition of the Sodom throughout the Scriptures show the deplorable wicked condition of the city, which was now ripe for destruction. 12. The men—The angels. hast thou here any—A question preliminary to the announcement that the city was to be destroyed. For Lot's sake his family would be spared. 13. we will destroy this place—The ten righteous persons in Abraham's plea (Gen. 18; 32) were not found. There was not enough moral salt in the city to preserve it, hence the declaration that it would be destroyed. The cry of them is waxen great—The wickedness of the people is represented as calling down the wrath of God upon the city. the Lord hath sent us to destroy it—Angels brought the promise of joy and of a new son to Abraham, and angels were commissioned to destroy the cities of the plain. 14. sons in law, which married his daughters—The Hebrew expression may mean "betrethed," as well as "married," and some have supposed that the "sons in law, which married his daughter. some have supposed that the "sons in law" were the men to whom Lot's daughters were betrothed, but it is more likely

that there were other daughters besides those that were at home. he seemed as one that mocked—The sons-in-law

ooked upon Lot's announcement as a

11. Lot rescued (vs. 15-23). when the morning arose—At daybreak, some time before sunrise. the angels hastened Lot—The angels realized the nearness of the destruction even if Lot and his family did not. The apparent security in which Lot had lived was at an end. Two daughters, which are here— The form of expression implies that there were other daughters, in the iniquity of the city—The city and its in-iquity are to be blotted out together, iquity are to be blotted out together, and those who perish with the city, perish with, and in, its iniquity, being identified with it.—Whedon. 16, while he lingered—He was loath to leave the place that had long been his home, his property, and his relatives who would not go with him. the men laid hold—Not sonly was morey shown in warning property, and his relatives who would not go with him. The men laid hold—Not only was mercy shown in warning Lot and his family of their danger, but also in using force to get them out of the way of destruction. The mercy shown in warning Lot and his family of their danger, but also in using force to get them out of their danger, but also in using force to get them out of the way of destruction. The mercy shown to Lot was entirely undeserved. Abraham's intercession for Sodom was bearing fruit. 17. escape for thy life.—The urgency of the case was great. There was not a moment to spare. Their life depended upon their instant action. The sinner has no time to lose in making his escape from the plains of destruction, Look not he hind thee—There was no safety for them in all that region which Lot had eagerly coveted, and the choice of which was proving most distastrous. He was not even allowed, on pain of death, to cast a glance upon that which he loved. escape to the mountain—The mountains of Menho cast of the plain doomed to escape to the mountain—The mountains of Moab, east of the plain, doomed to destruction.

18-22. Even in this critical time in his life Lot did not lose his selfishness. He was worldly and wanted to remain near his former possessions. He seems to have had a dread of the m and wanted to be saved in what he considered the easiest way. God had already shown him great mercy and he made a plea for further mercy. His request to turn toward Zoar was granted, sun was risen-The journey to Zoar occupied the time from dawn to sunrise. The location of this place which before wes called Bela, is not known, nor is the location of Sodem and Gamorrah. Opinions are divided. Some place it at the north end of the Dead sea, and others at the south.

Sodom and Gomorrah Destroyed (vs. 24-29). 24. then -When the rescu clear. It was not by chance, but by divine direction and divine power that the fiery rain of brimstone fell upon doomed cities. We may suppose that there was an upheaval of the earth' crust which changed the face and character of the valley. 25. overthrew—The destruction was complete. The inhabitants, the cities, the plain and the vege tation were all involved in the ruin. 26. his wife looked back from behind him— She looked back p gardless of warnings, her knowledge of the danger and the enshe looked back from beand anness le looked back pardless of warnings, her knowledge of the danger and the entreaty of her husband, because she was longing for the home, property and friends that were left behind. She may also have been prompted by curiosity or a desire to know whether the destruction was really coming. a pillar of salt tion was really coming. a pillar of salt - Looking backward and lingering-bebind, she was probably smitten by the fire and brimstone, and afterward cov eard eved by a deposit of salt, and became a mound, or pillar, like those which may even now be seen at the southern end of the Dead Sea .- Terry.

stood before the Lord-Abraham ived in the presence of the Lord. place was about thirty miles west of the plain that was destroyed. 28, as the



make? How did Lot know of the coming destruction? Who had the privilege of leaving Sodom before the destruction came? How did Lot's sons-in-law regard the warning? Why did Lot hesitate to go? How were Lot and his family aided in making their escape? What four-fold command did the angel give them? Where was Lot permitted to go for safe-ty? How were the cities destroyed? Describe the fate of Lot's wife.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic-The abode of sin. Proved disastrous to Lot. Was deserted at God's command.

1. Proved disastrous to Lot. The seishness of Lot's first choice of residence was the seed of evil which multiplied into all his subsequent suffering and wrong doing. He made a wrong choice wrong doing. He made a wrong choice in early life. He loved ease, comfort, wealth, possessions and beauty. He fol-lowed the bent of his nature. His was the reverse of Abraham dispositnon. Lot, though weak and faulty in general life, erring after repeated warnings, ir-resolute when standing on the brink of ruin, was the subject of Abraham's pray-ers and the object of God's love and Lot's character is a singularly one. His sitting at the gate to meey. Lot's character is a singularly mixed one. His sitting at the gate to offer hospitality may be taken as an indication of his desire to screen the wickedness of his townsmen and also to shield the stranger from their brutality. shield the stranger from their brutanty. Unless a process of moral deterioration ha dbeen going on in the soul of Lot, residence among a people so depraced would have been intolerable. Instead of being "vexed in his righteous soul' as upon his first association with the relegible he would have taken the early

prayer fo ofter and that Im is own comfort.

11. Was deserted at God's command.

Then "God remembered Abraham, and sent Lot out of the midst of the overthrow." There was no hope for Sodom. The time had come when God's abhorrence of iniquity should be manifested. Mercy to surrounding nations, and succeeding generations in danger of falling into like depths demanded judgment. The Eible teaches that a limit of transgression has been fixed, beyond which judg-Fible teaches that a unit of transgression has been fixed, beyond which judgment waits. There was nothing outwardly to show that terrible ecenes were at their door. Within Lot's dwelling a solemn conference was held which made his heart heavy and disturbed. His meaning the property of the way founded on sage to his sons in law was founded on divine authority. Their conduct discloses their character. Lot had taken his chilthat that place was spared through his entreaty. It was probably located upon the foot-hills of the mountains. 23, the Sodom was sudden and complete. It was dren into the world and could not get the direct act of God. but it was preceded by an inquiry of the most unques-tionable completeness and authority. Cities, though ever so strong and stately. cannot secure sinners from ruin. Lot lingered he was defeating h purpose, if he wanted to convince his sons-in-law that he spoke the truth. The death of Lot's wife might be partly attributed to him, if she was influenced by ed ones reached Zoar. The destruction did not come until they were out of danger, the Lord rained ... brinstone and fire from the Lord—The cause and the source of the destruction are made clear. It was not by change but he codes are for Lot made it a shield for others. This rendiness to meet Lot's weakness comes in wonderful con-Lot's weakness comes in wonderful con-trast to the terrible revelution of judg-ment which followed. Lad by the ex-ample of those among whom she dwelt. Lot's wife had no just view of the evil of sin. She heeded not the interposition of angels, nor divine goodness and mercy. The fact was, her heart was in Sodom, where her treasures were. Even the dis-play of God's wrath upon sinners could not avert her eves or quicken her steps.

CANADIAN FOSSILS WERE RARE.

New York, March 3. - Fossil bones which J. L. Wagner, a farmer in the Canadian Northwest discovered in the Red Deer River canyon, near Calgary, four years ago, and which he casually reported on a later visit to the American Museum of Natural History here, are now on exhibit for smoke of a furnace—The rain of fire the first time at the museum, as an and of the first time at the museum, as almost complete skeleton of a crested pinosaur, a reptile 32 feet long and the smoke ascended might well remind to feet high. It is placarded as probone of the smoke of a furnace—Wheden of the first time at the museum, as an almost complete skeleton of a crested pinosaur, a reptile 32 feet long and the smoke of a furnace—Wheden of the smoke of a furnace—Wheden of the first time at the museum, as an almost complete skeleton of a crested pinosaur, a reptile 32 feet long and the smoke of a furnace—Wheden of the first time at the museum, as an almost complete skeleton of a crested pinosaur, a reptile 32 feet long and the smoke of the one of the smoke of a furnace.—Whedon, 29. God remembered Abraham—Here having existed when the Canadian barrayer.

This particular species of the reptile prayer. Questions.—How did Abraham know that God was about to destroy the cities of the plain. What entreaty did he Saurolophus Osborni.

THE POULTRY WORLD

CHEAP INCUBATORS ARE DEAR, In artificial incubators the first thing to do, of course, is to select the machine, and, while we do not intend to recom-

In artificial incubators the inst thing to do, of course, is to select the machine, and, while we do not intend to recommend we will mention a few points that are absolutely essential for success in hatching, Above all things, do not buy a cheap incubator, for unless made of the best kilndried material, when subject to a heat of 103 on the inside and perhaps on the outside the temperature is down to freezing, or even fairly warm, surcharged with moisture, a cheap machine would warp and crack. And, again, do not buy a single-case machine, for it cannot fail to have some cold corners when very cold on the outside. Having selected your machine, the next thing is to decide upon the place in which to run it. Unless you have a regular incubator cellar the best blace in which to run it is a mose cellar or some other underground room. It course, it should not be placed in the draught or where the year wet, for although a good incubator can be regulated to run in almost any emperature, yet a constant change from to 40 between day and night will necessitate a change in the regulator.

After placing the machine take a spirit level and level it up even by placing thin pieces of wood under the legs. Shingles answer this purpose very well. Before placing the eggs in the machine start the lamp going for two or three days and regulate the temperature at about 100 or 101 F. After placing the eggs in the sale at the animal heat inthe eggs that are fertile will equal 1 or 2 degrees. Do not neglect to test the eggs frequently, removing all that are unfertile or have died in the shell at different period or mcubation. Keep the bulb of the thermonecer on two fertile eggs, as you will get nearer the average neat that is placed on the poor eggs. In adjusting the regulator, turn on enough blaze to keep me level swinging really.

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Turn the eggs every twelve hours, beginning on the third day. Some people do not believe in cooling the eggs at all, although it is quite safe to say that the majority believe it absolutely necessary, claiming that, as the hens always allows them to cool more or less when off to eat it must be an advantage to do so when hatching artificially. We believe, however, that when eggs are taken out of the machine twice each day to be turned that they will cool enough during cool weather. When cooling is carried ou it should commence on the fourth day, slightly at first, but increasing gradually as the hatch progresses. Little cooling is necessary until the teath day of incubator. Always cool in the evenings Take the eggs out and close the door until the eggs are cool chough, then replace them. It is a good idea to cover then with a flannel cotal while they will not cool too quickly.

Keep enough flame turned on to keep up the heat and keep the lamp well filled In cold weather more flame is needed than in warm. The ventilators should never be closed entirely, as that stops the flow of warm, fresh aft through the egg chamber. As the animal heat progresses the heat will increase and the regulator will have to be adjusted accord-

egg chamber. As the animal heat progresses the heat will increase and the regulator will have to be adjusted accordingly. Do this as often as is necessary to keep the heat at 103. Discontinue cooling on the nineteenth day for hen's eggs and on the twenty-fifth day for ducks.

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The lamp should be filled once each day with oil not lower than Lo gest. Sufficient flame should shways kept turned on to keep the vaives sightly ones, say about one-guarter of a inch. The best time to fill the lamps is at night, as the flames burn brighter and offsets the extracoolness during the night and morhing. Do not turn the wick up high enough to smoke, or soot will collect in the flue and may catch fire. Keep the flues well brushed out. In trimming the wick brush off the burner free from dirt and whe the harner free from dirt and whe the sam after every hatch for the next one.

Another very important thing to consider is the amount of moisture needed and which is determined by the size of the air ceil. The amount of moisture is affected by the width of the opening of the ventillator. A wide opening will reduce and a small opening increase the moisture. When wide open the air moves much more rapidly through the machine and carries the moisture out, while with a narrow opening the moisture is retarded. It, is usuall best to start the machine with the ventillators wide open gradually closing them as the hatch prooresses.

Use the egg tests frequently and test a mart of them at least nearly every night Every few days look at the air cell, and by comparing it with the diagram printed in the book sent with the incubators moisture is needed. The moisture question is rather puzzling, as no set rule can be given for governing it, tacubators are operated in so many different localities that every operator will have to study the conditions peculiar to his particular locality. Ordinarly there is moisture enough in an egy to hatch it and if ties that every operator will have to study the conditions peculiar to his particular locality. Ordinarly there is moisture enough in an egg to latch it and if placed in a damp place will not need to have any moisture added. If too much moisture is added the chicks or ducks will drown in the shell, while if not enough is given they will stick to the shell and then he mable to hatch. Something even if die from an excess of moisture in the shell, due to the lack of ventilation. Some

he manisture is added the young bird will die from an excess of moisture in the shell due to the lack of ventilation. Some machines are fitted with moisture gauges, but they are not liable to any extent. The only true way is to consult the air chamber in the egg.

In starting the incubator do not apply any moisture until the air cells appear to be growing too large. Oftentimes they are run from 17 to 18 days and somethines the entire latch without having moisture applied. Thin-shelled eggs should be treated differently prom thick-sheledones. When the bird is nearly ready at pipe the air clamber should be about one-quarter as large as the egg, and then when the bird is ready to come out it fills the shell entirely after it has piped. The reason for the coung bird to enlarge its lungs and to move its head about when breaking the shell. When there is not enough room they bird dies.

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In a great many instances poor hatches are caused by poorly-fertilized ergs or a careless operator, and the incubator gas all the blame. In the other hand if the

hatch is good the operator gets the praise.

Nearly everyone knows that during the late winter and early spring months, when the birds are confined to the houses, that they do not get as much exercise of the change of ration which they do later, when allowing to run in the vard, thereby causes lack of vitility and firtility in the eggs. Even when the eggs are all that could be desired. Care must be taken of them during the period they are being kept befor putting in the machine.

During cold weather eggs should be gathered several times a day and then placed in a cool, dry place, not subject to any marked change of temperature. They should be turned every day or two. The choosing of a thermometer is laso quite important, for more so than one would think at first. Be sure to get a good one, with a clear glass, and that will register as low as 60. A great many glasses will not go below 90. Do not get one with the mercury bulb lying on the solid metal plate, as the refraction of the heat from the tank above upon the bulb will run the heat up two or three degrees higher than the heat in the eog chamber.

After the eggs commence to pipe they should not be turned or cooled again, and the door should not be open unless to apply misture. Some people are constantly opening the machine to look at the eggs and to help the young birds out of the shell. This should never be done, for if the young bird cannot get out without help it will never amount to anything anyway. anything anyway.

POULTRY NOTES

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Some people have claimed that shipping young chickens thoroughout the country is cruel. On the other hand, thousands have been shipped, some over a thousand miles, in good condition, and grey as fine as those raised at home. Properly hatched packed chickens are a good proposition to the man who does not wish to bother with the mystery of the incubator. More wheat and less corn for laying hens. So soon as people learn that corn wil not produce more eggs than wheat, and that wheat and other grains will produce more eggs. It is hard to convince the farmer that corn alone is not a good egg producer. Too much corn has made up almost every raton.

From 75 to 59 per cent. of all the poultry produced in the United States is for a longer or shorter period preserved in cold storage. Plenty of chances to make acuscess in the poultry business and sell direct to those who are willing to pay for the real thing. The producing is the hardest part. Selling good goods is easy—but to produce is a different matter.

Hatch early. A few early chicks will do much to help feed the later hatches in the fall and early winter. Again, they will be the birds that will have the best chance to win at the fall falres. Early chicks, properly raised, are always profit-payers.

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are good and poor incubators in the market; that all brooders are not alike, some giving better results than those of inferior make. Select the one that is giving general satisfaction and let the experiment station test the new theory. It may save you money.

Possibly next to Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes the Rhode Island Red has found most favor, with Orphigtons and Leghorns following closely. The Reds have proven good utility fowls—a thing any breed must have to stay n the field of popularity. Orphigtons have been boomed al over the country and are here eo stay, with the little White Legiorn strongly intrenched because of the little white-egg craze in the New York zone white-egg craze in the New white-egg craze in the New York zone, and their ability to shell them out in good numbers. Others breds may come and go on the boom wave, but Plymouth Rocks. Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Orphogtons and Leghorns have ablg lead and a strong following as money makers for the poultry raisers.

The makers of the leading incubators have improved them wonderfully in the past few years, until now it is easier to hatch endeks then to raise them. There is still room for brooder improvement, although they, too, have been advancing

"I MUST BE BRAVE"

Lady Scott's Words On Learning Husband's Fate.

Wellington, N. Z., March 3 .- Lady Robert F. Scott, widow of the Ant. arctic explorer, arrived here to-day on board the Aorangi, on which she had embarked for the purpose of coming to New Zealand to meet her hus band on his return from the South

Lady Scott heard of the terrible fate he had suffered while she was in mid-ocean off Fiji. As soon as she had recovered from the first shock she

"I must be brave, as my husband "I must be brave, as my nusual would have wished me to be."

Her brother, Lieut. Bruce, and Commander Edward Evans, of the British navy, who brought back the sad news from the Antarctic; met Scott on the pier. She appears bearing up bravely under the awful blow.

BOMBS FOR STRIKE-BREAKERS.

New York, March 3 .- A second attempt to injure strikebreakers employed by manufacturers resisting the gar ment workers' strike, was made early to-day, when an infernal machine with sputtering fuse attached was hurled through a window into a loft building in East Fourteenth street, where twenty-five girl strikebreakers were sleep-ing. Fortunately the fuse went out and the bomb did not go off.

Preceding this bomb episode by about an hour, a similar contrivance wrecked
the street. There were nearly

IORUNTU MARKETS

FARMERS' MARKET.

hogs, heavy \$11 25 \$12 00

Do., light 12	25	12	50
	26	0	32
	30	0	52
	20	0	22
Geese, lb	18	0	20
Turkeys, lb (25		27
Apples, winter, bbl	50	3	00
Potatoes, bag	00 0	1	00
Celery, dozen	50	0	60
Cabbage, dozen	0 40	0	50
Beef, forequarters, cwt	7 50	9	00
Do., hindquarters, cwt. 1	1 00		00
Do., choice sides, cwt 1	0 50	11	50
Do., medium, cwt	8 00	9	00
Do., common, cwt	6 50	7	50
Mutton, light, cwt	00 0	11	00
Veal, common, cwt	9 00		00
Do., prime, cwt 1	2 00	14	00
Lamb 1	5 00	17	00

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	SUGAR MARKET.
	Sugarstare quoted in Toronto, in baga per owt., as follows:
	Extra granulated, St. Lawrence \$ 60 Do., Redpath's 4 60
	Do., Acadia 4 55 Imperial granulated 4 45
	No. 1 yellow 4 20
	In barrels, 5c per cwt. more; car lots, 5c less.

LIVE STOCK Throughout the week prices have ruled steady, and there has ben only a farcelass of cattle. Receipts—Union Stock

Yards-593 cattle, 83 calves, 1,744 hog,s 135 sheep.
City Cattle Market—One ca Export cattle, choice\$ 6 60 Export cattle, medium .. 5 50 6.25 Butcher cattle, common. Butcher cows, choice ... Butcher cows, medium ... Butcher cows, canners .. 3 00 Butcher bulls Feeding steers

 Stockers, choice
 4 00

 Stockers, light
 3 00

 Milkers, choice, each
 40 00

 Bucks and cuis ... 3 50 Hogs, fed and watered. 9 35

Hogs, f. o. b. 9 00 Calves 9 50 OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. Open. High. Low Close May..... 36½ 36¾ 36½ 36¼b July..... 37 37 37 378

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. Dulath.— Close: Whieat— No. 1 hard, 871/4 to 871/4; No. 1 northern, 851/4 to 868/c; No. 1 northern, 821/4 to 828/c; May, 881/4c; July, 895/2c asked; Sept., sept., sept., sept.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Minneapolis. - Close: Wheat - Mey, \$7½ to \$75½c; July, \$9¾ to \$9½; Sept., \$9½ to \$9½; Sept., \$9½ to \$9½c; No. 1 hard, \$8½c; No. 1 northern, \$6½ to \$75½c; No. 2, \$4½

Flour-Unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVE ST	OCK.		
Cattle, receipts	20 60		
Market steady. Beeves #	6 85	to	9 00
Texas steers	5 20	to	6 00
Stockers and feeders	6 1.3	10	8 10
Cows and heifers	3 25	to	7 50
'('alves		10	10.59
Hogs, receipts	35 00		
Market slow.	0 1-	+0	5 25
Light		10	\$ 25
Mixed Heavy	7 95	10	8 35
Rough	7 95	to	8 10
l'igs	6 25	to	8 20
Bulk of sales	8 25	to	8 30
Sheep, receipts	100 00		
Native	5 25	to	6 7.
Yearlings	6 19	to	1)
Lambs native	7 40	10	8 50

fored. There is a good demand for all classes of Scotch cattly. A better showing in the dear trade. Scotch steers, 1515 to 17c; Irish, 14 to 15c.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, N. Y. Despatch—Cattle-receipts 50; slow and easy. Veal, receipts 25; active and steady, at 4.60 td 12.60. 4.00 td 12.00.

Hogs, receipts 2.600; active, 20 to 25 cents lower; heavy, mixed, yorkers and pigs 8.70 to 8.75; a few 8.80; roughs 7.75 to 7.85; stags 6.00 to 7.00; dairies 8.50 to 8.75. Size and lambs, receipts 2,000; sheep and steady; lambs slow, 20 cents lower; lambs 6,00 to 9,15.

Wheat, spot steady.	
No. 2 Manhoba 7	71/2
No. Manitoha 7	5
Entures casy March 7	614
Futures easy May 7	304
Corn, spot steady, July 7	304
	11
Futures, old 6	
Futures, old Via. Gal 5	716
Futures, steady Mar Laplata 5	524
Mar (ainn mixed)	1018
Flour, winter patents 29	6
Hops in London (Pacific Coast	
4 5	
Hops in London (Pacific Coast) a	
4 5	
Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 67	6
Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 20 lbs	
67	
Short rib, 16 to 24 lbs 67	G
Clear bellies, 11 to 16 lbs 65	6
Long clear middles, light. 28 to 34 lbs.	
68	
Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 Il	28
65	6
Short clear back, 16 to 20 lbs 61	
Shoulders, square, 11to 13 lbs 57	6
Lard, prime western, in tierces 54	
American, refined 56	9
Cheese, Canadian, finest white 63	
Colored 65	
Colored	
Australian in London 26	3
Turpentine, spirits 33	
Posin common 15	1016
Petroleum, refined	93%
Linseed Olt 28	78
Cottonseed Oil. Hull fd. spot 27	9
MONTREAL LEVE STOCK.	
MONTHER BATTLE	

Montreal despatch: (East End Mar-ket)—Cattle, receipts about 809; milet cows and springers S5, calves 800, sheep and lambs 200 hogs 900.

Trade rather dull, but the prices of cattle and hogs were higher Monday's market.

Prime beeves sold at 63.4 to 7 cents per pound, medium 5 to 61.2, common 31.2 to 43.4, lean cannes about 3. Milch cows \$35 to \$75 each. Calves sold at from 3 to 6 cents. Sheep about 5; lambs 7 to 71-4. Hogs, 10 to 101-4.

THE PEN. FOR LIFE

What Militant Suffragists Are Liable To

As Result of Firing Botanical Gardens.

London, March 3 .- "Militant suffragists connected with the setting on tire of buildings in public parks are liable to penal servitude for life," This was the announcement made to-day by Travers Humphreys, the public prosecutor, in asking the magistrate at the Kew Police Court to commit for trial Lillian Lenton and Joyce Locke, who were arrested on Feb. 20 for setting fire to the refreshment pavilion in the Kew Botanican Gardens

"There are two charges," said Mr.
Humphreys, "on which I make this application. The first mes under the
clauses of the Maticious Dumago Act of
1861, which made it a felony punishable by penal servitude for life for any per-son to set on fire a building belonging to the King or devoted to the public use. The second charge comes under the same act, which also made it a similar offense for any matter in any such

building to be set on fire." At the hearing to-day only Joyce Locke appeared, Lillian Lenton having been released owing to ill-health, after carrying out a hunger strike Mr. Humphreys said the prison authorities had reported that she was certain to die hunger strike

unless she were let out of prison. spite of this, the magistrate said that the procedure was an extraordinary one. Prisoners, he continued, sometimes weer released from prison, but not from custody. He immediately sued a warrant for her re-arrest.

Joyce Locke, who also had started a

hunger strike while detained, was forci hunger strike while detained, was forci-bly fed. She pleaded to-day that she was not fit to conduct her defence, but the case was proceeded with, and she was committed for trial at the Assizes. Bail, was allowed in the sum of \$5,000, on the understanding of the accused that she would refrain from any agita-tion or militant acts pending her aption or militant acts pending her ap

pearance before the jury. A woman who was arrested on the All-England tennis grounds at Wimbledon last night, with bags containing inflammable materials in her possession, and whose intention it is believed was to burn down the pavilion, refused to give burn down the paction, reduced to give any information—about herself when brought up in the Pelice Court to day. She was remanded for further enquiries. The police testified that they had found five cans of paraffin and other combustibles near the grand stand.

SHE SPANKED ANDY

And Carnegie Retaliated With a Pension.

New York, March 3 .- Mr . Nancy Harris, who did such effective work in spanking Andrew Carnegie when he was a boy that she has been on his pension list for several years, will celebrate ninety-sixth birthday to-morrow, still in good health, at the home of her daughter, in Jersey City.

The now retired ironmaster was a telegraph messenger boy in Pittsburg when Mrs. Harris lived there near him. The young Carnegie had a penchant for glidling down the bannisters of the front porch of the Harris home. At last Mrs. Glasgow.—Watson & Batchelor, cattle importers, report that the Irish season is nearly over. Fewer numbers are citations of the carnet became exhausted, and after a chase she ceized the lad and laying him across her knee, spanked him tred. There is there a chase she exceed the the him thoroughly. Mrs. Harris has often declared that this saved the lad from a bad end, and incidentally it has reacted with comfort to her in her old age, because, since recalling the incident several years ago, Mr. Carnegie has been sending her \$10 a month.

BOBS' DAUGHTER

Wedding at Ascot Was a Military Affair.

New York, March 3 .- A hondon cable

At All Saints' Church, Ascot, yesterday afternoon, Lady Edwina Roberts, youngest daughter of Earl Roberts, was married to Major Henry Lewin, R.A. son of Commander Lewin, R.N. All the business houses of Ascot closed down at noon by request of the bride. Lord Roberts cave away his daughter, who were a gown of white and gold brocade, with a long train. . The Rev. W. F. Latrobe Bateman, rec

for of Ascot, assisted by the Rev. E. Kennedy and the Rev. F. Champneys, officiated. Cartain Hankey, Royal Ar-

officiated. Captain ramsey, Royal Ar-tillers, was best man.

At the end of the service the bride and bridegroom were driven from the church back to the house behind a team of six horses, conducted by subalterns of the bridegroom's battery, the captain riding as outrider, and three subalterns as postilions. In the afternoon the as postilions. In the afternoon the bridal couple left for their honeymoon trip, in the course of which Biskra, Al geria, will be visited.

Somehow it always seems to be the one with brittle teeth who strikes the only cherry stone in the pic .- Atchison



Commencementalismentalismentalismentalisment Winsome Winnie

around her in the ebbing tide.

"It'll carry out everything affort belonging to her, too," he said, half cloud;

"we can't even tell what cargo she had."

Suddenly he perceived Mr. Boscawen staring amazedly at something and

ouching his cap.

Wheeling around to discover the cause

"Your ladyship is very brave to some out here—on such a morning, and at such an hour," he remarked, involuntar-

ily, through sheer amazement, after re

lying to her brief but courteous greet

"Your daughter was not afraid to

come—begged to be allowed to come—why should I fear, Lieutenant Caer-

lyon" her ladyship said, quietly.
"Oh-but-Winnie," he said, cough-ing a little depreciatingly and smiling—"Winnie's more used to early

hours and rough weather than you are, Lady Mountrevor. Winnie's been out on the cliffs with me years ago, when she was a little girl— at three o'clock in the morning sometimes."

"Can no one tell anything about the unfortunate vessel, Mr. Caerlyon?"
Lady Mountrevor asked, rather impatiently. "I came out to see if I could

"A few men were seen getting in by

spars and such things some time since, my lady," he replied, "but we can discover nothing of them—nor can we reach them, I fear, even at low water."

"They must be under the Head, father!" Winnie cried, her white face reddening with evertement

"Yes, but where, my dear? Half-drowned sailors could hardly cling to the face of the cliff," her father return-

the face of the cill," her father return-cd, "As soon as the tide turns, if our boat can be launched, we'll try and get out a bit to see where they are,." "Couldn't, sir—couldn't be done these twenty-four hours," Ned Boscawen in-terpsed, gruffly, shutting up his glass with a snap.

with a snap.
"I doubt if it could," said the Lieu-

tenant, sadly, shaking his head; "I fear, madam, the poor fellows have no

Lady Mountrevor asked, shuddering. "Mr. Caerlyon, I wish to offer rewards

to encourage the men to try to save them. I will give fifty pounds to the boat's crew of your men that goes out to try to rescue them—a hundred pounds if they are successful!"

"Lady Mountrevor," he said gravely. "you are very kind, but a thousand pounds would not tempt a man to fling away his life—as it would be flung away in any attempt to man a boat

away in any attempt to man a boat through such a sea as that for the next

twenty-four hours; and long before that

the face of the cliff with a rope. Mr. Caerlyon?" inquired Lady Mountrevor, cagerly. "If you can discover that there

down to them."

Lieutenant Carryon bowed.

except at very low tide.

be of any use. Where are the people?"

dening with excitement.

"She's nother o' the sort, John Rich- around her in the ebbing tide. ards," the boatswain retorted—"not by her build, as I can make out. 'Tes hard to say," he admitted to Licutenant Caer-"she be goin' to pieces hevery rien-

"Has none of the cargo come ashore?" of the phenomenon of Mr. Boscawen's politeness, Lieutenant Caerlyon nearly dropped his glass at seeing his daughter Winnie's pale face at his elbow, and, leaning on her arm, Lady Mountrevor, wrapped in a mackintosh cloak.

the officer asked.

"Not much, eir, except barls, and chests of tay, and pieces of staves."

"An' not a soul left aboard o' her,"

John Richards put in.

"Ye'r a'talkin' of what 'e don't know nothen oi? the bestswain said again.

nothen of," the boatswain said again, more sharply; "cf 'c've got neyes, man, and a glass, what kind o' use do 'e put em to? I see three men, not ten monnits ago, come in through the passage atween them flat rocks forrard theer, horddin' on to a spar, poor fellews!
They must be a'most dead."

"Where have they got to, then?" Lieutenant Caerlyon asked. "It will be low shelf of rock above water now; and even at low water the rocks will all be covered in this storm, and no one can get to them. I am afraid, poor fel-lows, it's a black look-out from every

owe, it's a black look-out from every point for them."

"Here be wimmin comin'! What do they want a-comin' in such a place?" the coastguard boatswain, a bachelor of some forty-eight years' standing, remarked, crossly—the gentler sex, in Mr. Ned Boscawen's opinion, having no earthly right to appear in any place where their presence was not directly required. "Comin' up here, weth the wind blowin' their gowns an' shawls like balloons—it'll take 'em off their 'zeet free they know wheer they gree!" afore they knows wheer they are!'

Determined to give the adventurous females a smart rebuff if they ventured "to come clackin' weth their questions," as he phrased it, to him, Mr. Boscawen deigned to bestow no further notice on the two darkly-robed advancing figures Lieutenant Caerlyon, steading his glass against a field hedge skirting the last cuftivated stretch of land on the Head, heard nothing, saw nothing but the echoing roar of the thunder of the waves and the uissing sheets of flying spray, with that black dismantled coap lying so forfornly on her side, and the sharp black rocks beginning to show all



Mr. J. E. Arsenault, a Justice of the Peace, and station master at Wellington, on the Prince Edward Island Railway, says:

"Four years ago I slipped in the station and fell on a freight truck, sustaining a bad cut on the front of my leg. I thought this would heal, my leg. I thought this would heal, but instead of doing so it developed into a bad ulcer, and later into a form of eczema which spread very rapidly and also started on the other leg Both legs became so swollen and sore that I could only go about my work having them bandaged. My doctor

by having them bandaged. My doctor said I must step work and lay up. "After six months of this trouble I consulted another doctor, but with no better result. I tried all the salves, liniments and lotions I heard of, but instead of cting better I got worse. "This was my condition when I got my first box of Zam-Buk. Greatly to my delight that first box gave me re-

my delight, that first box gave me re-lief. I continued to apply it to the sores, and day by day they got better. I could see that at last I had got hold of something which would cure me, and in the end it did.

"It is now over a year since Zam-Buk worked a cure in my case, and there has been no return of the

which Zan-Buk is daily effecting. Purely herbal in composition, this great balm is a sure cure for all skin diseases, cold sores, chapped hands discusses, bite, ulcers, blood-poisoning, vari-cose seres, piles, scalp sores, ring-worm, infinited patches, cuts, burns and bruises. All druggists and stores sell at 50c. box, or post free from Zam-Buk Ca. upon receipt of price.



thusiasm, in the pleasant warmth of benevolence, melting away the the at her heart, she could have washed and clothed and fed with her own hands the wretchedest, most tattered, " torn. wounded human creature which could be rescued from the waves, and re-joiced over him as if he had been a dear friend.

Joiced over him as if he had been a dear friend.

"Where are you going, Lady Mountrevors". Winnie asked, pausing, "Will you let me stay with my father? Would rather stay here to see if anything can be done," she pleaded "Please allow me I cannot stay in ioos, I cannot eat or drink. Let me stay here for a few hours, at least."

"You shall stay all day if you wish and I will stay allow." Lady Mountrevor rejoined, quickly, "but I must go and give some orderes first at Tregarthen House."

"Orders at Tregarthen?" Winnie re-

then House."
"Orders at Tregarthen?" Winnie repeated, half mechanically.

Lady Mountrevor and Winnie were walking side by side up Mennacarthen Lane—just as Winnie had walked here eight years ago in the bleak dawning of a wild March morning, by Stephen Tredennick's side—just as she was walking with his proud, beautiful cours in how, she who had been haughty Mildred Tredennick then; and he— Mildred Tredennick then; and he where was he now?

where was he now?

"I am going to have Tregarthen
House prepared to receive those poor
people, if they can be rescued." said
Lady Mountrevor, hurrym faster.
"Come, Winnie; we will order Macy
Truscott and her old aunt to have Truscott and her old aunt to have blazing fires and plenty of hot water and aired beds and blankets. I know Stephen would wish it to be so."

But—but he is not can nome!"

Winnie observed, staring a little wildly,

as they entered the house. Stephen Tredennick come home! Cer-Stephen Tredennick come home! Certainly not! What are you thinking of?" asked Lady Mildred, in surprise, "You are not well, Winnie, after your sleepless, agitated might—poor child, your face is quite drawn and ghastly. Try not to think of the wreck for a few minutes, dear, and sit down by the fire and rest, and look at all the improvements. I have been making." provements I have been making."

"Yes, beautiful! You have made it look as if it had been always lived in and taken care of-everything so fresh and neat." Winnie said, languidly.

She sat down, weary and shivering, in a large chair in the oak-paneled dining room, its woodwork, all newly polished reflecting like mirrors in a thousand flashes of yellow light the lepping flame of the newly-kindled wood fire, the rich ruddy glow of the vetvety crimson and purple of the carpets and curtains; the tall vellow wax candles in the bronze candelabra, the white statuettes on brackets on either pier between the three windows, the books in their or ory tray-nay, even the three tall slender jardinieres of purple majolicaware, with their blooming clusters of white and purple hyacinths, each making the air heavy with fragrance—a beautiful, welcoming home-like room, looking, as Winnie had said, as if it had been al ways lived in and taken care of, with not an item in its home luxuries overlooked by the sympathetic taste, the thoughtful mind, that had designed and perfected its furniture and accessories. "Well, Winnie, what do you think of it?" asked Lady Mildred, coming back to the dining-room. "You must come all through the house with me and look at it, and then Mary Truscott will give some breakfast. She makes coffee and griddle-cakes to perfection as I have often proved on cold days, when I was here looking after the workmen," she said to blushing, curtseying Mary, who considered haughty Lady Mountrecor "the sweetest creecher of a lady-grand as she is—that you could find in

Like one in a dream Winnie followed Lady Mildred from room to room, as she drew back curtains, pulled up blinds and exhibited the chutz and damask hangings, cheval blasses, French bedsteads, bath rooms, carpeted

THE SECRET OF GIRLISH BEAUTY

The Blood Must be Kept Rich and Pure, and the Nerves Properly Nourished.

twenty-four hours; and long before that time those poor fellows must be washed away, or have died from cold and exposure, if they are not dead already."

"Father, they might hold on to those flat recks—they are at high-water mark, you know." Winnie urged, "and they are a little sheltered from the beat of the waves, how "They may lold on Winnie." her father replied, shaking his head: "but they can't climb up. We can't get a rope down, we can't reach them by a lood, and they must perish, child, as overwork and suffer from fack of exer-Nature intended them to be bright, energetic and active. The happiness of a lifetime depends upon giving the blood the help it needs at this time, when girls are too frequently allowed to overstudy, overwork and suffer from fack of exerboat, and they must perish child, as soon as the tide rises again."
"Would no one volunteer to go over

The symptoms of impoverished blood are unmistakable. They are languidness, the face of the cliff with a rope. Ar. Caerlyon, "inquired Lady Mountrever, pale, sallow, complexion, shortmess of eagerly, "If you can discover that there are any survivors beneath. I will give a hundred pounds to the man that goes down to them."

Licutement Caerlyon bowed.

The will be the form that goes are not all found in every case, but the more the victim has of them. Lieutenant A acriyon bowed.

"I will tell them what you say, Lady Mountrevor, but I am afraid the attempt will be useless, even if you can get them to make it. Tregathen Head projects considerably, and below there is no foothold for anything but a gull, Pills, which bring back the flow of Health the property to avery went of the bedream to make and the more imperative is the Pills, which bring back the flow of Health. keept at very low tide."

A quarter of an hour afterwards he time back.
"Madam." he said, "there is not a says: "For over eighteen months I was man amongst them would attempt it in a very bad state of health and thor-until the sea goes down; and it can oughly run down. I had no appetite not be ascertained that there are any and suffered from most of the symptoms "But there may be survivors for all fat, Winnie," Lady Mountrevor persisted, as they turned away together, after bottle of medicine I was steadily make preparations to receive them. It was not depressed that I got so down-heart receives the sounding to that great vessel!"

Perlams this was the first thoroughly timelifish work that Mildred, Lady Mountrevor, had found to do in her life or rather that she had tried to do, and all that was best and noblest in her nature expanded beneath its influence. Hopeful light shoue pleasantly in her eyes, hopeful color glowed pleasurly in her checks, as she eagerly planted for the recovery, the consoling, controlled by the color of the consoling.

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockstand half dead sollers. In her controlled the second of the dealers of may be had by meil at 50 gents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from forting, and healing of a few poor wretched half dead sollers. In her controlled the second of the controlled half dead sollers. In her controlled the second of the controlled half dead sollers. In her controlled half dead sollers are not solled to the controlled half dead sollers. In her controlled the second of the formation of the controlled half dead sollers are solled to the second of the first throughly whose expentions were similar to uny own, whose bad the case of a young lady whose expentions were similar to uny own, whose half the health of the health of the first throughly whose expentions were similar to uny own, whose her color in the case of a young lady whose expentions and the hostile flush and the color of the few to the first throughly whose expe of anaemia. I went to a local doctor, and received treatment from him for three months, and although I took bottle "But there may be survivors for all that, Winnie," Lady Mountrevor persisted, as they turned away together, "I shall not give up hoping—I shall make preparations to receive them.

is Your Back **Full of Aches** All Day Long?

That Stab-like Pain in the Back is Sure Indication of Kidney Trouble



Mrs. Anna Rodriguez writes as follows from her home in Valencia: "For a long time I suffered with failing strength and nagging headaches. My condition grew steadily worse, my limbs became bloated and shaky, I was sallow and thin, felt rheumatic pains, dizziness and chills. I unfortunately did not suspect my kidneys and was nearly dead when I discov ered the true cause of my sufferings. I read so much about the wonderful health and strength that comes to all who use Dr Hamilton's Pills that I felt sure they would help me. Such blessings of health and comfort I got

'f n Dr. Hamilton's Pills I can't de-scribe. They speedily put me right, and their steady use keeps me active, energetic, strong and happy. I strong-ly urge others to regulate and tone their system with Dr. Hamilton's Pills

of Mandrake and Butternut." No greater medicine exists than Dr L'amilton's Pills for the cure of indigestion, flatulence, liver, bladder and kidney trouble. Refuse substitutes. 25c per box or five boxes for \$1.00, at all druggists and storekeepers, or postpaid by the Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Canada.

corridors and staircases of polished oak. the massive hall lamps, the statues, pictures, flowers, everything fresh, and furnished, and cleaned, and polished, painted, papered, varnished, stained, gilded, to the acme of the complete luxneatness of a well-appointed old country house—nothing urious English glaringly new or bright, everything warm, cosy, comfortable, inviting, need ing only the additional brightness of liv ing presences by the bright hearths and the glad blazing fires.

"This is just as Stephen would like to see it, I think. He will be so pleased with the old house," said Lady Mildred, cheerfully. "Only some outbuildings need repair now, and a new conservatory has to be finished; otherwise it is

quite ready for its master. Winnie." The girl did not offer a word; she was looking from the bay-window of the drawing-room across at the Head, and the stretch of beisterous foam-flecked water, dimly seem beyond the clouds of mist above the crashoing breakers, and

she shuddererd violently.
"When may I 70 back to the wreck,

Lady Mourtrever?" "As soon as you have taken some breakfast—not before," replied Lady Mildred, dec sively. "How you shiver, you poor little thing!" In the strength you poor nette tang: In the strength of her own splendid physique, imperially moulded, morally and physically, as she was, the young pecress looked down pityingly on the slender, frail, girlish form of the woman who was her junior. in years as if she had been a weakly child. "You are not sould be a weakly lead to be in years as it she had been a weakly child. "You are not squal to such exertion, Winnie, I see that; your sleepless night has made you quite ill. I am stronger, I suppose," she added, her face clouding wearily as the memory of

mind.

But she did not remember that to strong, fiery, passionate natures like hers, that rebel wildly against the grief which is yet crucking their very soul, it is possible to the aside for a time the very memory of the weary burden that the meek ones gird around them to bear patiently, gently, uncomplainingly to the grave.

Besides, it was no new grief that she had learned; and gentle Winnie Caerly-on's touch had been only soothing to

had learned; and gentle Wunnie Caerly on's touch had been only soothing to the old, hidden wound, throbbing so feverishly beneath Lady Mountrevor's cold statue-sque beauty.

"You have not seen half my improvements; you can have no idea of the state that this old house was in when I took it in hand," she went on kind by intent on rousing Winnie from what she considered to be merely nervous depression, as she poured out a fragrant cup of hot coffee and buttered the crisp, hot griddle-cakes, at the other side of the little oyal table which she had the little oyal table which she had the little oval table which she had wheeled up to Winnie's chair." "Don't you think this oblong table perfection you think this oblong table perfection for a tete-a-tete breakfast?" her lady-ship pursued, smiling, as she ladled the thick, golden, scaled cream into Winnie's cup. "I do; I chose it in Plymouth purposely for cousin Stephen." "And yourself, I suppose?" Winnie said, smiling faintly, "Myself!" Lady Mildred exclaimed, raising her brows. "I could scarcely expect to enjoy tete-a-tete breakfasts with

pect to enjoy tete-a-tete breakfasts with Captain Tredennick for the term of my natural life. Miss Caerlyon. You for-get that this is the privileged enjoyment

I mean to tell him so."

"His—his—" stammered Winnie, bewildered for a moment. "Oh, I know!

said Lady Mildred, laughing. "Don't you think she ought to find a happy hower, Winnier Don't you think hit could flow on very peacefully here, with a woman whom Stephen Tredennick loved, and who loved him."

"It could not flow on otherwise."
Winnie replied, her voice shaking a lit-

A long pause ensued. Secretly Lady Mildred waited for Winnie to speak; se-cretly Winnie longed to speak, but dar-

ed not.
"You must have had a great deal of "You must have had a great deal of trouble to have everything restored and the house so perfectly appointed," the latter remarked, taking refuge at length in commonplaces. "I almost feared that Tregarthen House would have fallen into ruins before this, when I was in America."

"Yon remembered Tregarthen House, then "questioned Lady Mildred, with a rather curious inflexion in her voice. "It was a pleasure—the greatest pleasure I have known for years, Winnie—to be able to make my dear cousin Stephen some return for his years of kindness—brotherly, patient kindness to me."

Kindness?" Winnie broke out, look-Kindness?" Winnie broke out, look-ing up with a fevered flash of light and color coming to her eyes and cheeks. "I thought I had been told years ago that

"That what?" "That Stephen Tedennick——I beg our pardon; it does not matter, and is s no concern of mine." She interrupted herself brusquely, and, locking her nervous, twitching hands with convul sive tightness in her lap, she turned away her face, watching Tregarthen Head and its encircling mists of ocean

spray.
"I think, Winnie." said Lady Mildred, with quiet reproach, "you need not fear to tell me any thought of yours, no matter how strange or incorrect," she added, meaningly. ect," she added, meaningly.
"It does not matter—indeed it does

not matter-it is of no conseq whatever." Winnie persisted, rising un-consciously in her agitation and walking away from the table.

A half-melancholy smile followed her from Mildred Mountrevor's keen, watch-

ful eyes.

"You poor little simple-hearted thing!." 'she said inwardly. "As if you could conceal it—and as if I did not know it long ago! As if I would not do more for Stephen's sake—dear brother Stephen, the only brother I ever had in loving reality—as if I would not have aided his happiness by every means in my power long ago, when I thought of my own happiness as near and as sure as his!"

Sadly, and half enviously, she gazed at the slender black-robed figure standing in the cold gray light of the win

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dow-the girl on whom she had bestow-

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"It is a most extraordinary thing for you to attempt, my dear," madam had said, with a rather cold smile, when Lady Mountrevor and Winnie, wrapped in hoods and thick shawls, had entered her breakfast room to explain their absence, and inform her of their intentions for the rest of the day. "You are very courageous, I suppose, and it is really very good of you, Lady Monatrever, to take such an interest in those poor universely or the suppose of the courage of the suppose of the

of her favorite green tea to her visitors.

"We breakfasted an hour since, thank

you, again," said Lady Mildred, more frigidly, and drawing Winnie away. We but came to explain our absence, and apologize for it, madam. I am old enough to consider an effort to save a poor, half-dead sailor's life of more importance than a comfortable breakfast at the usual nine o'clock hour-rad I believe Miss Winnie Caerlyon shares my condimits. We shall not be home to peculiarity. We shall not be home to dinner. Good morning, madam!"
"Good morning, Lady Mountrever!"
returned madam, offended, and taking

up the newspaper.
"Good morning, madam!" said Winnie.
Madam rustled the paper very loudly, held the sheet before her face, and made

held the snew to be no reply.

"Do I really think that any of them have escaped!" Lady Mountrevor repeated indignantly, as she and Winnie made their way along the wild, bleak cliff road. "I prefer to make sure of ful mood back again. "This is a tete-a-tete service—this Sevres; I got it in my pet bric-a-brac shops in Paris. I got enjoying raised pies and butte ed toast and reading the paper, whilst my follow-creatures are perishing in a watery grave within a mile of my doors. You do not call that selfishness—horrible, cold-blooded selfishness?" she said, sarply, to Winnie.

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stronger, I suppose," she added, her face clouding wearily as the memory of what that sleepless night had brought to her knowledge arose freshly on her mind.

But she did not remember that to down the face of the first a west extraordinary thing for the first a west extraordinary thing for the first and the first when the following way: Melt a little ordinate of bloom and brightness—this poor, pulse faced gentle FRITA woman.

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Canadian admiral of the imperial Ottoman navy is better known to his
friends in this country — is brought
once more into the international limelight by despatches from the Balkans.
These reports state that it was Bucknam Pasha who engineer I the sortic.
of the Turkish fleet from the Dardanelles, a manosuver which showed a
potent grip of naval tactics.

The career of Ransford D. Bucknam
from the time he first shipped before
the mast as a cabin boy on the great
lakes until he was commissioned several years ago with the full rank of
an admiral in the Turkish navy reads
like a chapter from fiction. He is the
first Christian ever placed in actual
command of a Mohammedan feet.
Even Hobert Pasha, the British admiral of the Crimean war, failed to
gain this distinction.

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miral of the Crimean war, failed to gain this distinction.

Bucknam Pasha gained his present rank by his work in reorganizing the Turkish navy under Abdul Hamid. He was a rear admiral when Abdul Hamid was deposed, but the new regime confirmed his rank and later elevated him to his present position.

Bucknam was born in Nova Scotia. His experiences on the great lakes began when he was fourteen years old, and two years later he sailed from New York as quartermaster on a schooner bound for the Pacific.

When the Cramps Shippuniding Co. had completed the construction of the Turkish cruiser Medjida Bucknam was commissioned to take her to Turkey. He impressed the Sultan and the Ottoman naval officers so favorably that he was given a three months contract to train the cruiser's Mohammedan crew.

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His operations were so successful that the Sultan offered him the post of naval adviser to the Porte, a position that carried with it a princely salary. He accepted the post on condition that he might have a preliminary leave of absence to go home and marry a girl in San Francisco to whom he was engaged. He brought

and marry a girl in San Francisco to whom he was engaged. He brought back his bride with him. As his popularity increased Buck-nam was made a pasha and a vice-admiral , and the Sultan conserved on admiral and the Sultan conferred on him the order of Osmanlieh, a medal for distinguished service. Shortly afterward he saved the life of the Sultan when a bomb loaded with a tremendous explosive was thrown into the midst of the royal escort. Bucknam Pasha jumped to the side of the Sultan's carriage and drew his sword, announcing that he would instantly kill any one who approached the apot. A band of bloodthirsty Moslems ready to throw themselves on Abdul Hamidwere deterred by the Canadian.

Townsite New a Farm.

Many residents of Lambton would, be supprised to learn that there is or ever had been in the county such a town as Errel, says The Sarnis Canadism, yet the fact is that the town plot of Errel, laid out by the Government some eighty years ago on the Labe filtone in the Township of Plympton at the terminus of the Egremont read from London was intended to be the county town, and was for some years in the early days the place for holding courts and the official centre of the district, until its prospects were overshadowed by the development of Sarnia, and the town of Errel gradually died out.

Two or three years ago the township council of Plympton disputed the right of a Lake Shore farmer to charge them for gravel, claiming they were taking it from a part still left of the Front street of Errol. The surveyor appointed to settle the dispute found that a way write street had

of the Front street of Errol. The surveyor appointed to actile the dispute found that a very wide street had been provided for the waterfront and that the wearing away process of the lake has not yet wiped it out.

He also found that when the Canadian Communicant laid can the town.

plot of Errol in 1832 that 300 acres was

plot of Errol in 1832 that 300 acres was used for the purpose.

In the centre of what was intended for the business portion of the place the surveyor found a large market square, with streets 99 feet wide running morth, south, east and west from it.

This last find showed how much the men of eighty years ago valued a place where the farmers could congregate and do their trading. Although lots 15, 16 and 17 are used as farms to-day, the streets and market place as laid out eighty years ago are still meted in the count. sted in the crown.

Commercial Knights.

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The knighting of men prominent in science, literature, or art, has not as yet become particularly noticeable in Canada. The only instances among living Canadians seem to be Sir J. A. Grant, who was made K.C.M.G. in 1837 in recognition of his services as physician to the Governors-General, Sir Hugh Graham, the Montreal journalist, and recently Sir John S. Willison, of The Toronto News.

The men of finance and big business bulk largely in the ranks of Canadian knights. Railroad magnates like Sir William Van Horne, Sir William Mackenzie, Sir Donald Mann, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, and Sir William Whyte, rub shoulders with financiers like Sir Edmund Osler, Sir Rodolph Forget, Sir Henry Pellatt, and Sir Edmand Walker. Sir William Mackenzie and Sir Melvin Jones represent big manufacturing interests.

Industry's Tell of Lives.

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According to the record of industrial accidents maintained by the Department, 97 workmen, were killed, and 357 injured during the month of December, 1912, as compared with 114 killed and 359 injured during the month of November, 1912.

The greatest number of fatal accidents occurred in steam railway service, building trades and navigation, the figures being 20, 17 and 12, respectively. The largest number of non-fatal accidents occurred in steam railway service, there being 131 employes injured, followed by the metal trades with 76 injured.

SCOTCHMEN IN CANADA

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on Has Boon Im More Exter sively by the Mon of the North Than Any Other Colony or Country and the "Mac's" and "Mac's" Appear Profusely in Every Variety of Annals.

No other country in the world has been invaded by so many Scotemen as has Canada, and certainly no other country owes so much to their enterprise. For something like three conturies this migration has been soing on, and in Canadian finance, law, politics, medicine, literature, and commerce the names of Scotsmen are

int.

interest indeed were the ents of Scotemen in Canada are neventeenth and eighteenth. Remarkable achievements of Scotemen in Canada during the seventeenth and eighteenth, conturies, but it must suffice to men-tion here prominent men in the life of the colony from the early part of the minoteenth century to the present day. There was, for instance, Peter Geant, one of the early administrators of Upper Canada; Sir Gordon Drum-mond, head of the forces, and also an administrator of the same province during the later days of the war of an administrator of the same province, during the later days of the war of 1823-15; Col. John Macdonell, the first Speaker of the Upper Canada: House of Assembly; Lord Selkirk, who, in addition to his settlement on the Red River, made settlements on Devince Edward Island and was asset. the Red River, made settlement Prince Edward Island, and was Prime Edward Island, and was acco-ciated with enterprises in Upper Can-ada; Samuel Ounard, of Nova Scotia, founder of the famous ocean line of steamships of that name; and Sir-Hugh Allam, who was later the foun-der of the famous Allan line of steam-ships, and founder of the great Scot-tish-Canadian family who were the pioneers of steamship traffic on the St. Lawrence.

St. Lawrence.

Canada's most distinguished engineer of to-day is a Bootsman — Sir Bandford Fleming, who is also a great Imperialist and Empire builder. He, with Lord Stratheone, and Sir William Macdonald, founder of many colleges, make a distinguished trio of noted men that any race would be record to own.

proud to own.

In regard to education, the fact is mentioned that all the Canadian leadmentioned that all the Camadian read-ing universities, with scarcely one ex-ception, and other higher institutions of learning, have been from the first established and controlled by Scots-

Another reason given for the success of the Scotaman in Canada is that his strong individuality shows itself in his willingness to colonize and face the dangers and novelties of a new country. "His success is based on two qualities that go to make up this trait in his character, namely, courage and adaptability. The Scotsman is not afraid of new conditions, and he has the power and patience of observation required to fit into new circ

We have a striking illustration of this in the career of Lord Strathcona, who at eighteen years of age emigrated to Canada and spent a generation of time on the shores of Hudson Bay.

It was the Hudson Bay Co., and the starting of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which gave many young; Scotamen their chance. The present head of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Western Canada, Sir William in Western Canada, Sir William Whyte, began business life in the office of a Scottish estate. He went to Canada at the age of twenty, entered the Grand Trunk service, and gained rapid promotion, thanks to his thor-He went through every grade of railway work, won higher and

grade of railway work, won nigher and higher positions, until at last he attain his present proud position.

One of the most brilliant financiers of Manitoba is Duncan Macarthur, who started in the Hudson Bay Co.'s finance department, and became the manager of the Merchants' Bank of Canada. Another Macarthur, John D., a railway contractor, does probably the largest business in Western Canada to-day, the extent of which may be judged from the fact that on one of his Grand Trunk Pacific contracts he had to deposit a check of ten per cent. of the contract, amounting to about \$15,000,000.

As showing the opportunities given

As showing the opportunities given to young men in Western Canada, the case of Mr. George Paterson, a youth who went to Manitoba College, and then into general business, gives fullest encouragement. Beginning and then into general business, gives fullest encouragement. Beginning without means, he undertook to use the water power of the city of Brandon to produce electricity, and at the sime time acquired a large farm of the hundreds of acres to cultivate at improve. To-day Mr. Paterson a very wealthy man, and an encouragement to young men of plucks.

good habits.
nother brilliant instance of busisuccess is that of Mr. John 6. ougal, general merchant and final agent in Edmonton, the capital berta. A friendless young man, ourta. A friendless young man, ougall went to Winnipeg in the es, and joined a surveying parthe summer months. During intermediate months he went to Manifoliege, and the following year yed by wagon trail for a thousailes and settled in Edmonton. sand miles and settled in Edmonton. Here he opened a small store with a partner, began to sell furs, and in a partner, began to sell furs, and in a few from became a wealthy man.

All ther fine type of the brainy Set man is Alexander Macdonald, who as a young man in Winnipeg went through the various stages of cert, partner, and proprietor of one of the larg at business concerns in Western Canada. To-day he has branches of his business all over the Denimion, and has been alderman and mayor of the city of Winnipeg.

Wedded Seventy Years.

A notable wedding anniversary was celebrated in Rigard, Que., recently by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larceque, aged respectively 92 and 89 years. They were wedded in Rigard Jan. 17, 1843, just seventy years ago. They have 47 grandchildren and 28 greatgrandchildren living.

Civil_Service Examinations

These examinations are held every May and November and allow persons to enter the employ of the Dominion in Outside Service positions as: messengers, porters, sorters, packers, assistant inspectors of weights and measures, railway mail clerks, clerks in city post offices, landing waiters, excisemen, positions under Customs and Inland Revenue Depts. and post office inspectors' clerks, etc. A higher examination is held for those wishing positions as clerks in the different government departments at Ottawa. A special examination is given stenographers who do not wish to take all the regular examination subjects.

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By-Law No. 532

Being a By-law for the approval of the electors of the expenditure of \$6000.00 in the addition to the High School Building

WHEREAS High School District No. a, Athens, is composed of the Municipalities of the Incorporated Village of Athens and the Townships of the Rear of Yonge and Escott, in the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville. AND WHEREAS The High School

Board of Athens High School have by re-solution requested the Municipal Councils of the afore-mentioned Municipalities to submit a By-law to the vote of the qualified electors of the respective municipalities to raise by the issue of debentures the sum of \$6000.00 on the rateable property
of the High School district for building an addition to the High School and othe

permanent improvements.

AND WHEREAS the said sum o 6000.00 to be raised (or levied) and paid by the respective Municipalities in propor-

permanent improvements the Council of the Village of Athens require to raise \$6000.00 and to do so intend to create a debt upon the said Municipalities of the Village of Athens and the Townships of the Rear of Yonge and Escott of \$6000.00 with in tererest thereon at four and one half percent per annum, payable in thirty equal annual instalments by the issue of debentures to the amount of \$11,050.50 payable

as herein provided.

AND WHEREAS the majority of the Municipal councils have determined that the said debentures shall be payable in an nual instalments within thirty years from the day on which this by-law takes effect, such installments to be in such amounts that the aggregate amount payable for principal and interest shall be the same in

AND WHEREAS the whole rateable Townships of the Rear of Yonge and Esott, is the sum of \$415,225.

AND WHEREAS there is no existing

debt secured by debentures of the Munici pality of the Rear of Yonge and Escott.

AND WHEREAS the whole rateable property of the said Municipality of the Ancorporated Village of Athens, according to the last revised assessment roll of the said Village of Athens is the sum of \$240.74 fg.

*\$49.72.452.

AND WHEREAS the present existing debt of the Incoporated Village of Athens secured by debentures of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Athens is the sum of \$16,995.56.

AND WHEREAS for the paying off the said sum of six thousand dollars and

interest thereon it will require to be raised in each of the several years hereinafter mentioned, the following sum viz: Three Hundred and Sixty-eight dollars and thirty-five cents (\$368.35).

THEREFORE the Municipal Council of

the Rear of Yonge and Escott enacts as I. It shall and may be lawful for the

Athens High School Board to expend in the erection of an addition to the High School building and other permanent improvements to the said High School building the sum of six thousand dollars.

2. It shall and may be lawful for the

Council of the Incorporated Village of Athens to borrow for the purpose afore-said, the sum of six thousand dollars and issue debentures of the said Municipality to the amount of \$11,050.50 (being the total amount of the said amounts authorized to be borrowed as aforesaid and interest on the unpaid principal at the rate of four and one half per centum per annum) in sums of not less than one bundred dollars each, payable in the manner and for the amounts and at the

manner and for the amounts and at the times respectively set forth in the above recitals to this by-law.

3 That the said debentures shall be payable at the agency of the Merchants Bank of Canada at Athens on the 31st day of December in each of the thirty years hereinbefore mentioned and shall be signed by the Reeve and Clerk of the Village of Athens and sealed with the Corlage of Athens and sealed with the Corporation seal and countersigned by the Treasurer.

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Incorporated Village of Athens, in propertion to their equalized assessment, a sum sufficient to discharge the several instalments of principal and interest accraing the out the said sum of six thousand dillars and interest thereon, it will require to be raised in the several years herein the said sum of six thousand dillars and interest thereon, it will require to be raised in the several years herein the said sum of six thousand dillars and interest thereon, it will require to

due on the said debentures as the same becomes due respectively payable accord-ing to the provisions of this by-law. 5. That this by-law shall fale effect immediately on the passing thereof and the said debentures may be issued at any time after the first day of March, A. D.

time after the first day of Marca, A. D. 1913.

6. That the votes of the ratepayers of the said Municipality of the Rear of Yonge and Escott qualified to vote on money by-laws shall be taken on this by-law in the several polling subdivisions appointed in the said Municipality for election purposes on the Sixth day of January A. D. 1913, commencing at nine o'clock in the forenoon and for that purpose the following persons shall be purpose the following persons shall be deputy returning officers, and the follow-ing shall be the polling places for taking the votes, namely:
John Rowsom, D.R.O., for No. 1. Pol-

John Rowsom, D.R.O., for No. 1. Pol-ling Sub-division, at Elisha Stevens' resi-dence, and Wallace C. Brown, poll clerk. Thomas D. Spence, D. R. O., for No. 2 Polling Sub-division, at Albert Morris' residence, and Charles Howard, poll clerk. James K. Redmond, D.R.O., for No. 3 Polling Sub-division at Wallace Darling's residence and Frederick Hollingsworth,

residence and Frederick Hollingsworth, poll clerk. 38
7. That the Reeve of the said Municipality of the Rear of Yonge and Escott shall attend at the Township Hall in the Village of Athens on the 16th day of December, 1912, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the foregon for the purpose of amounting response. noon for the purpose of appointing persons to attend at the different polling places on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of promoting or opposing the pas-sing of this by-law respectively, and also persons to attend at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk of the said

Municipality.

8. That the Clerk of the Municipality of 8. That the Clerk of the Municipality of the Rear of Yonge and Escott shall sum up the number of votes given for and against the by-law on the Seventh day of January, A. D. 1913, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the Township town hall in the Village of Athens.

9. That this by-law shall be finally considered by the County sidered by the Council and if the same shall have been assented to by the electors shall then be passed on the 10th day of February, A.D. 1913, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon.

By-law read a first time in open council this 4th day of December, A.D. 1912.

R. E. CORNELL,

By-law read a second time in open ncil this eleventh day of Decem A. D. 1912. R. E. CORNELL

Clerk. By-law read a third time and finally passed in open Council this 15th day February, A. D. 1913. (Signed) A. M. FERGUSON,

(Signed) R. E. CORNELL, Clerk.

NOTICE The above is a true copy of a By-Law passed by the Municipal Council of the Township of the Rear of Yonge and Escott, on the 15th day of February A. D.

And all persons are hereby required to take notice that any one desirous of applying to have such By-Law, or any part thereof, quashed, must make his application for that purpose to the High Court of Justice within three months next after the publication of this notice once a week for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called The Athens Reporter, or he will be too late to be heard in that behalf.

R. E. CORNELL,

By-Law No. 184

WHEREAS High School District No. 2, in the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, is composed of the Municipalities of the Incorporated Village of Athens and the Township

of the Rear of Yonge and Eccott.
AND WHEREAS The High School Board of Athens High School have by resolution requested the Property of the said Municipality of the property of the said Municipality of the Rear of Yonge and Escott according to the last revised assessment roll of the said Municipal Councils of the aforementioned Municipalities to submit a by the said state of the Property of the State of the Stat of the respective Municipalities to raise by to issue of Depentures the sum of six Thousand dollars (\$6,000.00) on the rateable property of the said High School District for building an addition to the High School Building

and other permanent improvements.
AND WHEREAS the said sum of six thousand dollars to be raised, or levied, and is to be paid by the respective Municipalities in proportion

to their equalized assessment.

AND WHEREAS to make the said permanent improvements the Council of the Village of Athens require to raise \$6,000,00. and to do so intend to create a debt upon the said Municipalities of the Village of Athens and the Township of the Rear of Yonge and Escott of \$6,000.00 and interest thereon at four and one half per cent per annum, payable in thirty equal annual installments, by the issue debentures to the amount of

\$11,050.50 payable as herein provided. AND WHEREAS the majority of the Municipal Councils have determined that the said debentures shall be pavable in annual installments within thirty years from the day on which this by-law takes effect, such instalments to be in such amounts that the aggregate amount payable for principal and interest shall be the same in each

of the thirty years. AND WHEREAS The whole rateable property of the Municipality of the Incorporated Village of Athens according to the last revised assessment roll of the said Village of Athens is

\$349,724.62 AND WHEREAS the present existing debt of the said Village of Athens secured by debentures of the

Interest \$270.00 265.57 260.95 107.40 256.12 251.06 245.79 240.27 117.29 122.56 128.08 133,84 139.86 146.16 234.51 228.49 222.19 152.73 159.61 166.79 174.30 182.14 215.62 208.74 201.56 194.05 186.21 190.34 178.01 169.45 160.50 151.15 141.37 131.16 217.20 237.19 109.33 97.67 85.49 72.76 295.59 337-3

THEREFORE the Municipal Counof the Incorporated Village of Athens enacts as follows :

1. It shall and may be lawful the Athens High School Board to expend in the erection of an addition and other permanent improvements to the said High School Building the sum of Six Thousand dollars.

2. It shall and may be lawful for the Council of the Incorporated Village of Athens to borrow for the purposes aforesaid the said snm of six thousand dollars and issue debentures of the said Municipality to the amount of \$11,050.50 (being the total amount of the said amounts authorized to be borrowed as aforesaid and interest on the unpaid principal at the rate of four and one half per centum per annum) in sums of not less than one hundred dollars each, payable in the manner and for the amounts and at the times respectively set forth in the above re-

citals to this by law. 3. That the said debentures shall be payable at the agency of The Merthe 31st day of December in each of the thirty years hereinbefore mentioned and shall be signed by the Reeve and the Clerk of the Village of Athens and sealed with the Corporation seal and countersigned by the Treasurer.

4. That there shall be raised and levied in each year by a special rate on all the rateable property of the Municipality of the Incorporated Village of Athens and the Township of the Rear of Yonge and Escott, in proportion to their equalized assessment, a sum sufficient to discharge the several instalments of principal and interest accru ing due on the said debentures as the same becomes due respectively payable according to the provisions of this by

5. That this by-law shall take effect immediately on the passing thereof and the said debentures may be issued at any time after the first day of March A.D. 1913.

6. That the votes of the ratepayers of the said Municipality of the Incorporated Village of Athens qualified to vote on money by-laws shall be taken on this by-law in the several polling subdivisions appointed in the said Municipality for election purposes on the tenth day of January A.D. 1913, commencing at nine o'clock in the torenoon and closing at five o'clock in the afternoon and for that purpose the following persons shall be deputy-returning officers, and the following shall be the polling places for taking the votes, namely :-

H C Phillips, D. R. O. for No. 1 Polling sub division at the town hall, SCA Lamb, Poll Clerk.

George Gainford, D R O for No. 2 Poiling Sub-division at the Conlin barber shop, L Glenn Earl Poll Clerk. 7. The Reeve of the said Municipality of the Incorporated Village of

Athens shall attend at the Village Town hall in the Village of Athens on the 21st day of December 1912, at the bour of ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of appointing persons to attend at the diff rent polling places on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of promoting or opposing the passing of this by-law respectively and also persons to attend at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk of the said Municipality.

8 That the Clerk of the Munici-

paiity of the Village of Athens shall sum up the number of votes given for and against the by-law on the eleventh day of January 1913, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the Village Town Hall, Athens.

9. This by-la shall be finally considered by the Council and if the same shall have been assented to by the electors shall then be finally oassed on the 17th day of February 1913, at the hour of seven o'clock in the afternoon. By-Law read a first time in open

council this 16th day of December A.D. 1912. By Law read a second time in open this 16th day of De:ember

A.D. 1912. By Law read a third time in onen council and finally passed this 17th day of February, A. D. 1913.

M. B. HOLMES, Reeve. G. F. DONNELLEY, Cierk. NOTICE

The above is a true copy of a By-AND WHEREAS for the paying Law passed by the nunicipal council of the Village of Athens on the 17th day of February, A. D 1913 : And all persons are hereby required to take ing to have such By-Law, or any part thereof, quashed, must make his appli-cation for that purpose to the High Court of Justice, within three months next after the publication of this notice once a week for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called The Athens Reporter or he will be too late to be heard in that behalf.

> G. F. DONNELLEY. Clerk of the Village of Athens

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Township of Rear of Leeds and Lansdowne Intend to pass a By-Law diverting the road allowance as at present travelled at the rear of the Ninth Concession of the Township of Lansdowne on the West side of the Lyndhurst River, at or near what is known as the Old Latimer Bridge (crossing said river) along a course on the West side of said River as already on the west side of said River as already laid out to what is known as Latimer Rapids of the present location and crossing said Lyndhurst River at Latimer Rapids and returning in a North-easterly direction to the road allowance as now travelled, on the East Side of said River.

And Take Notice that a meeting of the travelled, on the East Side of said River.
And Take Notice that a meeting of the
Council of the said Municipality will be
held at the Council Room, Lyndhurst, on
Wednesday the 2nd day of April A.D.
1913, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon at which time and place the council will hear those interested in or opposed to the proposed diversion of said road. Dated this 24th day of February A.D.

R. J. GREEN, Clerk of Rear of Leeds and Lansdowne

Notice To Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth McBratney, late of the Village of Athens in the County of Leeds, Spinster, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the "Statutes of Ontario" I. George V. Chapter 25, Sec. 55, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Elizabeth McBratney, who died on or about the 27th day of December, 1912, are required on or before the fifth day of April, 1913, to send by post pre-paid or deliver to T. R. Beale of the Vil-lage of Athens, Solicitor for the executors of the Will of the said deceased, their of the Will of the said deceased, their Christain and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities, if any

held by them.

And further take notice that after the last mentioned date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said Executors will not be liable for the said assets of any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

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Coon, Kenneth Charlton, Jr IV -Fred Moulton

Sr. III—Fred Moore, Agnes Cowie, Charlotte Ferguson, Lena Coon. Jr. III-Samuel Vannon. I-Bryce Sheffield, Ernest Moore

eraldine Hewitt. Pr. Beatrice Bresee, Robert Fer guson, William Ferguson.

Carrie M. Covey, Teacher

A Lively Town

Kingston is not under Local Option, and yet it is some times said to be

sleepy place.
The annual report of the police commissioners should go far towards disproving this assertion. The report gives the following list of offences for which persons were arrested during the past year:—Assault 13, begging 2, cruelty to animals 1, drunks 389, drunk and using obscence language 2. drunk and fighting 9, drunk and rant 4, drunk and disorderly 4, drunk rant 4, drunk and disorderly 2, drunk and begging 1, disobeying summons 5, disorderly 4, destroying property, 1, embezzlement 1, fighting 7, fraud 1, gambling 11, house-breaking 2, infraction of liquor license act 22, insane and dangerous to be at large 1, non support of family 1, obtaining money by false pretence 1, receiving tolen goods 3, seduction under promise of marriage 1, thefts 62, trespass 2, threatening language 1, using obscene language 2, vagrance 18, wife desertion 1, total 572.

Sale Register

On Thursday, March 6, Mrs Hannah Irwin will sell by auction at Delta her farm in Daytown, 100 acre J W. Russell, auctioneer.

On Thursday, March 13, Michael Cox Charleston, will sell 23 head o cattle, 6 horses, implements, vehicle etc. E. Taylor, auctioneer.

On Tuesday, March 18, Geo. B Olds. Greenbush, will sell all his live stock, implements, etc. D. C Healy, auctioneer.

On Saturday, March 15, Mrs Sarah A. Webster will offer for sale at the Armstrong House, Athens, her farm of 75 acres, near Soperton. Sale at 2 p.m. E. Taylor, auction

TOLEDO

Miss Olive Johnston of Jasper is visiting friends in Toledo and vicinity Mr R. J. Seymour has returned nome from Athens when he has been spending the past few days helping to range the business affairs of the late Mr Karley, Mr Seymour being one of the executors.

Toledo Band attended the Carnival held in Athens on Thursday night

Miss Mary Pratt is spending a fee days in Brockville.

last Tuesday for their home in Rose town, Sask. Mesers Ireland and Church of Frankville are doing a rushing busi-

ness in this section, sawing both circular and drag wood. They certainly push things, The farmers who have timber to made now.

haul to Jasper are taking advantage of the fine sleighing. Mr John Drummond is busy haul-

ing logs to the mill to be sawn into lumber for his new house, which he intends building in the Spring.

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GOING WEST No. 1 Brantford, Ont., Aug. 18, 1911 Brockville (leave) 9.85 a.m 3.45 p.m. Seeleys Forthton *10.35 " 4.18 " Elbe..... *10.42 " 4.23 " Athens..... 11.00 " 4.30 " Soperton *11.20 " 4.46 " Lyndhurst... *11.27 " 4.52 " Delta 11.37 " 4.58 " Elgin 11 57 " 5 12 " Forfar *12.05 ' 5.18 "
Crosby *12.18 " 5.23 " Newboro 12.23 " 5.33 " Westport (arrive) 12.40 p.m 5.45 "

GOING EAST No. 2 No. 4 Westport (leave) 7.20 a.m. 2.30 p.m. Newboro 7 80 " 2.47 " Crosby *7.40 " 3.00 " Forfar *7.45 " Elgin 7.51 " 8.18 " Delta 8.05 " 3.40 " Lyndhurst *8.11 " 3.50 " deeleys *8.58 ** 4.54 ** Lyn 9.05 " 5.15 " Brockville (arrive) 9.20 " 5.40 "

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W J. CURLE



Ancient Greek Not as Painted

It is very hard for most of us to think of the ancient Greeks as anything but rather elegant fellows who enjoyed a balmy climate, few clothes and "went inexplicable enthusiasm for esthetic matters.

A recent writer attributes much of this conception to Winckelmann, who, in turn, got it from studying too exclusively the art life of the Greeks. This writer, R. W. Livingston, in "The Greek Genius and Its Meaning for Us," puts it very keenly:

Greeks, it appeared, were be yond all things beauty lovers. They stripped at their sports, they gave prizes for beauty; Lais fascinated them; they spent their days in games and festivals; they studied to 'observe propriety both in feature and action', so that 'even a quick walk was regarded as opposed to their sense of decorum.'
"Winckelmann had looked upon the

tranquil beauty of Greek art. . . . until he was led almost to fancy that the serene figures in the Parthenon marbles were portraits of the ordinary Greek, and that the streets of Athens were full of well draped, statuesque men, pacing reposefully through an august life. This view (Goethe himself at times encouraged it). colored the glasses through which Europe looked at Greece for many generations, and has been corrupted into a watery estheticism very different from what Kinchelmann meant by it." This view of Athenian society will

probably be a long time disappearing even among well-read people. But it is essentially false. Critics used to talk about the archaeological fidelity of the pictures of the late Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, but we are beginning to see that they are all fundamentally untrue. They portray a life that was too clean, too pretty, too leisurely to be quite true. There was grime in Athens; there was rudeness and bluster, things were in a constant state of being mussed up. But the gentle figures of Alma-Tadema's paintings live in serene and classic de-tachment. It is the spirit of Winckelmann over again.

nann over again.

But we confess to considerable pleas Washington.

"Yes; nearly every day," was the ure in the attempt which and the association of the scholar. A. E. Zimmern, has made to give a realistic picture of Athens. His is not a more bit of literary portraiture, but a serious attempt at one which has won the approval of such men as Prof.

One day S Gilbert Murray. It is a good cure for the corrupted Winckelmannism from which most of us suffer:

We think of the Creeks as the pioncers of civilization, and unconsciously eredit them with the material blessings faint."—Chicago News. and comforts to which we moderns have been taught—and are trying to teach Asiatics and Africaus—to think that civilization consists. We forget that they were far more innocent of most of these than the apcountry Greeks of today or than most Englishmen were before the industrial revolution.

"It is easy to think away railways and telegraphs and gas works and tea and advertisements and bananas, but we must peel off far more than this. "We must innatine houses without

"We must imagine houses without drains, beds without sheets or springs, rooms as cold or as hot as the open air, only draughter meals that began and ended with pudding and cities that

could boast neitler gentry nor million-

"We must learn to tell the time with-out watches, to cross rivers without bridges and seas without compass; to fasten our clothes (or, father, our two pieces of cloth) with two pins instead of rows of buttons; to went our shoes or sandals without stockings; to warm ourselves over a pot of askes, to judge open-air plays or law-suits on a cold viet. open are plays; or lawsums of a con-winter's morning, to study coerry with-out books, geography without maps and politics without newspapers.

"In a word, we must learn to be civ-ilized without being confortable."

All this will be hard for those who take Greek life as full warrant for in-

dulgence in the pretty-pretty. But the cult of the pretty-pretty has already cult of the pretty-pretty has already persisted far too long. Whatever helps to speed it should be welcome. Chi-



APPLES AT 40c EACH.

Missouri apples were listed on the menu cards of two or three exclusive New York hotels the past winter at forty cents each, which was about the cost of half a bushel of apples anywhere in the open market. The difference in cost represents, very largely, exclusiveness and profit, with a little additional expense for packing, says A. A. Coult in March Technical World Mag-

When the early prospects of a large apple crop in all sections of America became assured in mid-summer, a grower at Lebanon, Missouri, with an orchard by shows how the vapor of Catarrho of one hundred acres, realized that zone when inhaled covers all the breathsomething unusual would have to be done to get more than a living price for his crop. He went to New York for solicit—it gets where the trouble really is. orders. He had the idea that an ex-clusive offering would command high prices, and suggested to some of the commission men that they try a few in-dividual boxed apples for the trade, in addition to their order for several thou sand barrels of apples for the general market. One New York commission man thereupon signed a contract for 6.000 av-ples for which he was to pay fifteen cents each at Lebanon, the number being lim-

ited to make them sufficiently exclusive.

Each apple was perfectly sound, of high color and uniform shape not less than three and one-half inches in dia-meter, nor more than a quarter of an inch larger. Each stem had at least two perfect leaves attached and each apple was packed in an attractive pasteboard

box and the top sealed. from the trees with scissors, to protect the leaves on the stems. The apples were placed on a cloth-covered table for inspection, and those that passed muster were dipped, leaves and all, in a solution which closed the pores of the skin and leaves, causing the latter to retain their attentions. the skin and leaves, causing the latter to retain their natural color, and con-serving in the apple the original flavor. After the solution had dri'd, each apple was wrapped in soft tissue paper to hold it firmly in its box in which it was imrediately placed. The leaves were carefully arranged on top of the wrapping paper so that they would not be for crumpled, and the top was sealed.



UNCONSCIOUS CHILD HUMOR.

A change of tenors had been made in the church choir. Upon little Lola's return from morning service she exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, they've got a new terror in the choir!"

"Do you ever see the President?" asked Willie of his uncle, who lived in

"And does he ever see you?" queried

One day Stella accompanied her mother on a shopping tour. They sighted the candy department in a large store,

and Stella said:
"Mamma, I'm afraid you'll have to

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(Montreal Herald)
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BLESSED IS WORK.

(Woodstock Sentinel Review)

There are worse evils in the worid than work. Lacky is the man who is able to find constant employment of a kind suited to his tastes and his abilities. It would be a better and a happier world if everyhody acquired a taste for work of same kind, if not for the sake of mediag a living, then for the sake of the work itself and the sath faction it brings.

One of the great mistakes of life is to an end, the end being the making of alliving. For most people the work itself and the sath serious the making of a living. For most people the work itself is almost as necessary a condition of a happy life as food and clothing. (Woodstock Sentinel Review)

YES, LET'S HAVE IT.

YES, LET'S

(Brockville Times)

Toronto Saturday Nght publishes a page of entertaining matter on the manner in which three charming Canadian girls spend the annual allowance made them by their fathers. A still more entertaining article would be one describing the more than the still more than the still more consistent of the more than the still more consistent of the more than the still more consistent of the more consistent of the still more cons MILLIAMI MILLAMATICA

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SUGAR CURED HAMS

One successful farmer's way: Ten quarts of pure water, 4 pounds of rock salt, 1 pound of granulated sugar, 1 ounce of saltpeter.

Trim almost all of the fat from the hams, then pack in a barrel and sprinkle over each layer rock salt, put on a heavy weight and compress

Make a brine of the above formula allow to stand for a few hours and skim off all froth, then pour into the barrel without removing the weight. Have all pieces covered with brine. Allow the undissolved part of grine to remain on the top of the meat. Keep in a cool place for about one month.

Smoke with hickory wood and clean corn cobs. Eank the fire with dampened sawdust. Length of time for smoking depends upon taste, whether lesired well cured or under cured.-Eldora Lockwood Dow in Woman's World for January.

Gall Stones, Kidney Trouble,

Kidney and Bladder Stones, Gravel, Lumbago, Uric Acid. Price \$1.50. Most leading drug-

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THE WAY OF THE ANT.

The tropical w'se ant builds large from two to three metres in height. In each one of these ant cities there is each one of tacse ant cities there is only one female, the queen, who is the mother of the entire family. If an ant shows a disposition not to work, or is unable, he is conveyed to the "policeman," and the jawhone of this official puts the incompetent out of the world. Best appears to be unknown in the ant Rest appears to be unknown in the ant hill, says Harper's Weekly. The body-guard installed at the top of the house exercises ceaseless vigilance against the coming of enemics or the entrance of undesirables. There seems to be a cenunnescrapes. There seems to be a centinel system, and the ants are relieved at intervals. In case of necessity they convey daring warnings. These forces on guard at the top of the ant hall are showed, with changed with such regularity as to make it probable that they have something in their calculations which answers to time.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc. LOBBIES PACK OF PANAMA BILL

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(Philadelphia Record)

is quite possible that the interests he railroads and the obligations of the railroads and the obligations of the record consters provisions of the condition of the railroad looky at Washington, however, iid not be aif argument in favor of the violations; and the pledge of this comment will respect to equality of attentis of the ships of all mations lifting passage thorough the canal laid remain as binding as ever. If Sentry O'Gorman would be a little more define in stating the grounds of his sustant of the ships of all mations lifting passage thorough the canal laid remain as binding as ever. If Sentry O'Gorman would be a little more edific in stating the grounds of his sustant of grounds of his sustant of the received section of canal law it might lead to a discourse of ship subsidist and other lobers, which are working to retain favors or this coastwise shipping combine.

BETTER THAN-SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers. Box W. 8. Windsor. Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatany mother her successful home treat-ment with full instructions. Send no money but write her to-day if your child-ren trouble you in this way. Don't hame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine dif-ficulties by day or night.

An English beer vender wrote over his "Fear sold here." Tom Hood, who saw it, said it was spolled right. Minari's Littment Delicyce Neuraigia them brown more quickly.

THE BEST WAY

To Attend to Things Around the House.

To protect the bottom of a muslin or any light-weight cotton dress skirt, sew aarrow valencienness as a along the under edge of the hem so that it shows a quarter of an inch or less below. This gives a dainty tinish to the frock also.

In order to protect your brown shoes polish tuem with a good russet shoe polish before wearing. Spots then can be cleaned off easily, as all the pores of the leather are filled with the polish.

To convert a small upstairs porch into a sleeping porch, place half inch brass rods at the top and bottom of the open-ing on each side and on these shir cur-tains of light silkoline or similar mater-There can be slipped back and forth on the rods like sash curtains.

To prevent sea sickness and car sickin a simple manner, try chewing

To give an ordinary chest, closet or bureau drawers the virtues of a cedar chest, soak pieces of wood in cedar oil and lay them in the drawers, chest or

To prevent strands of beads strung on string breaking easily, string them an dental floss. It is the most durable of thrdeads for this purpose.

To hold a tack where it is difficult to hold it with the fingers, thrust it through a strip of paper and hammer away on it without annoyance or danger to your

HEROISM STILL PLENTIFUL.

(Ottawa Citizen) (Ottawa Citizen)

Heroism expresses itself in myriad ways. It is vastly common that is confessed. Now and then some deed like that of the Scott party is published for and wide, thrilling humanity by its splendor. But for every one of the five who died in the Antartic a year ago, there has been in that period a countless number who have faced great perils for great causes, and who have yielded life rather than fail of their commonplace duty. The charwoman. fronting the cold and terror of the world on behalf of her fatherless children, and living on by good fortune to protect them, has a claim upon the sympathy of all which surely none can deny.

Forty years in use, 20 years the standard, prescribed and recommended by physicians. For Woman's Ailments, Dr. Martel's Female Pills, at your druggist.

THE IDEAL HUSBAND.

(Philadelphia Record)

The mystery of the ideal husband has been explained. He is the product of the ideal wife, and as this information comes from the ideal wife herself there can be no doubt about the fact. Dr. Adeline Goodrich Soule, of Kansas City, has been talking about the ideal husband, of which she is in possession, and an envious woman asked her: "Will you tell us where you found this ideal husband who has helped maye it possible for you, so far, to solve this great domestic question." If made him largely myself," replied Dr. Adeline. "Ah, wives," she exclaimed in a recent address, "there can never be an ideal husband without there being an ideal husband, we have the indisputable evidence of Adeline Goodrich Soule that she is an ideal wife."

Dr. Adeline Goodrich Soule tells us that "the model husband has no time or desire to spend his evening at the club." The mystery of the ideal husband has

Dr. Adeline Goodrich Soule tells us that "the model husband has no time or desire to spend his evening at the club." Dr. Igaac C. Soule, the ideal husband, "spends his nichts largely in his well equipped workshop in the home, making labor-saving devices and articles that are useful in the home, which he enjoy. The ideal husband, the right sort of a man, never has time to run about nights, and is as interesting in the domestic question as the women. He will do his share of the work, and, what is best, will be cheerful about it. He will plan convenences for the wife, and make the work of house keeping a divided one."

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

are not a new and untried remedy—our grandfathers used them. Half a century ago, before Confederation, they were on sale in nearly every drug or general store in the Canada of that day, and were the recognized cure in thousands of homes for Constipation, Identication, Biliogeness Elements in Indigestion, Biliousness, Rheumatism Indigestion, Dindusies, Ramanand Kidney and Liver Troubles. To-day they are just as effective, just as reliable as ever, and nothing better

has yet been devised to Cure Common Ills

MAKING GREAT STRIDES.

Making Great Strides.

Miss Virginia Brooks, of West Hammond, Ill., is out as a candidate for police magistrate in opposition to two men, whem she claims are undestrables. She turther says the town is going to see the liveliest campaign in its history. Prehably it will, for this is the day when women can make a noise in the public life as well as the men. The women suffragists of the neighboring republic are making great stride forward, and their advance is not marked by violence. Their arguments must be convincing.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere AN UNWISE GOVE! NOR.

(Kingston Whig)
Twenty-six murderers have had their sentences communed by retiring Governor Deneen, of Illinois, altogether, Perhaps of the sympathy that goes out to slayers of men in certain parts of this continent more transformal to their varieties.

HURTING A GOOD CAUSE.

(Chatham News.)

It is rather too much to hope that the folly of the British Suffragettes will not react against the good cause in which they are misguidedly working. Women ought to have votes; but after Wednesday's spectacular demonstration, even the most artent friends of woman's franchise will feel like stipulating that a certain class of women should be so excluded.

A 5 Per Cent. Solution

Kill Germs of DISTEMPER PINK EYE EPIZOOTIC

Catarrhal Fever and Influenza, under the microscope. Given on the Horse's Tongue, it unites with the fluids of the allmentary conal, thrown into the Blood, passes through the Glands and expess the Germs of Disease. Absolutely safe and sure for Bood Mares, Baby Coits and all others, times of Distance. Booklet, "Distance. Causes, Cure and Prevention," ree. Drugg'sts sell Spohn's Cure.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Indiana, U.S.A.

LEATHER BAGS.

Ways in Which They Can Be Renovated.

A brown leather bag can be cleaned in several ways. The simplest, perhaps, is to apply sweet oil, afterward cleaning the leather by rubbing it froo from oil with clean cloths. Benz'ne or methylat ed spirits rubbed on with a soft flamei are effective; afterward polish. A favorite way is ot rub the bag with a sponge dipped in a mixture of two parts of best eream and one part of linseed oil, mixed when both are lukewarm.

Black leather bags should be sponged with a strong, warm solution of with a strong, warm solution or soon, when the bag is sonked apply a coat of black ink and let it dry in; follow this with another coat of ink and let it get perfectly dry. When dry rub off the snperfluous ink with a damp rag and then brush the bag lightly with the white of an egg. There are some good white of an egg. There are s me good qualities of black leather polishes that

retone bags nicely.

Patent leather can be cleaned by rubbing it with a slice of orange, polishing it when dry with a soft dry cloth:

WAITING TO HEAR. (Philadelphia Record.)

"What is your name, little girl?"
"Mary."
"And what is your last name?"
"I don't know. You-see mamma hasn't got back from Reno yet." TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING.

A man who lisped had bought same pigs, and he asked his neighbor for the use of a pen for a few days.
"I have jutht ben purchating thom

thwine—two thowth and a pigth. I want to put them in your pen till I can fixth a plaith for them." "Two thousand pigs!" exclaimed the astonished neighbor. "Why, my pen will hardly hold a dozen!"

"You don't understand me. Mithter Bent. "I don't thay two thouthand pieth, but two thowth and pieth." "I hear you," said Mr. Bent. "Two lousand pigs! "Why, you must be lazy!" And the lisper gave it up. thousand crazv!" The Country Companion.



the CLEANEST, SIMPLEST, and BEST HOM The JOHNSON-RICHARDSON CO., Limited,

A PUPPY.

What is a puppy?
Four wobbly legs A round little body.

A head too big, And a tail too small,

A pink little nese— Do you think that is all?

What is a puppy?

All wriveles and play,
Into some mischief The liveleng day.
He clews up the rugs.
Or your best Sunday hat,
He tunbles and frolics,

And teases the cat.

What is a puppy?
He's more than this:
He's bundle of love -So cager to kiss.

He snuggles up close
And begs for a caress.

And you have to love him—

You couldn't do less.

Our Forefooted Friends.

Marion Bridge, C. B., May 30, '02.

I ha handled MINARD'S LINI-MENT during the past year. It is always the first Liniment asked for here and unquestionably the best sel-ler of all the different kinds of Liniment I handle.

NEIL FERGUSON.

A GOOD PLAN. (Buffalo Express.)

The two hysterical young English women who burned a refreshment pavilion in the name of the cause doubtless count on the hunger strike to release them from prison. Great Britain still has some few remote and barren islands in distant seas, which might suitably be turned into penal colonies for such unfortunates as these.

Mard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Croquettes, when fried in deep fat. should stand in a warm place for half an hour before frying; this will make

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HELP WANTED.

W ANTED-SPINNNERS. WE RE-quire one man for day work and one man for night work. D. & F. & Whitely Mules, heavy and medium yarns. Apply for particulars to the Slingsby Mig. Co., Ltd., Brantford, Ontario.

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WANTED-KNITTERS FOR JENCKS. Mayo and Creelman machines. At-so experienced shirt and grawer finishers. Constant work and good wages, apply to Kingston Hosiery Co., Kingston, Out.

FOR SALE F OR SALE-ONE 25 H. P. GAS ENgine in fine running order. Newbyging Cabinet Co., Hamilton, Ont.

MISCELLANE US E MBROIDERY HANDWORK:
Ladies wanted, we buy their work,
and sell them all supplies even in small
quantities at the lowest prices. Distant
Patrons especially liftended to. Send
stamps to cover Postage. We take orders
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10 p. m. Embroidery Supply Co., 499 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont.

THE HIGHEST RAILROAD. Between the Mulato River in Chile and Potosi in Bolivio a rilro d the whose highest point is 15 00° feet above sea level has ben constructed. This the highest railroad in the wirk The road connecting Arms tin and Ohile reaches almost the same height. An English company process to con-struct a road still sigher to a to-Mexico City with Purble and ascend Mt. Ponocatapetl, this vocane bing 17,500 feet above see level. This new line will serve principally to the mountains containing, according to the estimate of experts, millions of tons.—Harper's

Weekly. Remove Those Unsightly Warts By applying Putnam's Corn and Wart Extractor. It cures corns, warts and bunions permanently, painlessly and surely. Every druggist in America re-commends and sells Putnam's Extrac-

tor; it's the best, 25c. per bottle. Devoted Brothers.

Not long since a gentleman was pass-ing through a certain town in which his only child, an attractive girl, well adanced in her teens, was finishing her ducation. Having a little time on his ands; he decided to have some conver sation with the principal of the school. He was received with great cordiality and his daughter's attainments were

luly described.
"I think," said the lady principal to the prond parent, just as he was about to take his departure, "that you one", to be very happy, my dear sir, to be the father of such a large family, all the members of which appear to be perfectly devoted to one another. I think it is next charging that it should be so."

nost charming that it should be so."
"Large family! Devoted to one anoth er!" gasped the visitor, in undisquise "What can you possibly amazement. "mean, madam?"

"Oh, but I am sure they are devoted to one another,' responded the principal. beaming through he less than seven of Hilda's brothers have been here during the term to take her out, and she tells me she expects the tall one with the dark blue eyes again to-morrow.

MOTHER AND BABY

A mother's greatest care is the health of her haby—the prevention of constipation, colds, worms and other childhood allinents and the keeping of her buby happy and strong, linby's Own Tablets are the mother's Dest of her bany happy and string, budy's Own Tablets are the mother's Dist friend in caring for the baby. They are absolutely the best medicine in the world for little ones. Concerning them, Mrs. Jos. Poitras. Mont Louis. Que, bec, says: "I am well satisfied with the property of the mothers of the property of the propert Baby's Own Tablets, having used them for my baby, with great benefit. They for my baox, with great benefit 1469 ore the best medicine in the world for little ones." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mal at 25 ccats a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Out.

THE NEW COLORINGS.

How about them? Why so gargeons?

And way so primitive?
A child is responsible.
A designer's baby made drawings.
It also colored fraits and flowers. The efforts were altogether erade and

Yet these crude colors had a pecular ittraction.
So much so that they presently repeared upon printed fabrics.
And now we see the most astonishing oping lot of silks ever displayed.



KIND WORDS FOR THE DEAD.

(Lippincott's.) "Good heavens, man, I saw your offi-uary in this morning's paper."
"Tes, I know. I put it in myself. Mg open is to be produced translate, and well 5 of n. U. is standard translate.

HUERTA'S MEN AFTER REBELS

Mexican Federals to Open Attack To-day.

SONORA IN UPROAR

Madero's Body to Rest In Old Home.

Mexico City, March 3 .- An attack on the rebel Governor of Aguascalientes, Alberto Fuentes D, will probably be opened to-day by a force of Government troops under General Carlos Garcia Hidalgo. The State capital, Aguascalientes, has been surrounded by Government troops, who last night began a siege. Governor Fuentes D who absolutely refuses to recognize President Huerta's government, has taken up his position in the Government palace in the centre of the city, where he is surrounded by a force of State troops much inferior in numhers and armament to the army commanded by General Hidalgo

Another encounter is likely to be brought about shortly between rebels and the Federal troops, as General Trucy Aubert and his column are about to effect a junction with the forces under General Geronimo Tre vino, and the combined army will then begin to close in on the rebels com-manded by the defiant Governor of the State of Coahuila, Venustiano Car

ranza, at Saltillo.

The isolation of Mexico City from the United States by rail is complete. Ramos Martinez, who, for several months, conducted semi-official negotiations for peace between the late President Francisco Madero and Emil iano Zapata, says that Zapata doubt less will surrender and co-operate with the central Government, but that the rebel leader is waiting for Senor Martinez to be appointed as an official messenger to him from provisional President Huerta's Government. He believes the Government will commission him as intermediary to carry out

the new negotiations immediately.

The private secretary of provisional President Huerta declared last night that the situation in the State of Sonora was grave. Bandits, he said, were over-running portions of the State, and many families resident in the city of Hermosilla were abandoning the city, fearing an attack. Governor Jose M. Maytorena has abandonernor Jose M. Maytorena has abandon ed the Governorship of the State, which has been since assumed by Ignacio Pesqueira. Mayorena says he will take command of forces now being or take command of forces now being or take to the command of the same ganized to sustain him in opposition to the central administration, which he still refuses to recognize.

MADERO'S LAST RESTING PLACE.

Mexico City, March 3.—The body of former President Francisco Madero is to be interred to-day in the cemetery at his old home at San Pedro de Los Pinos in the State of Coahuila. CONFERRING WITH REBELS.

Laredo, Texas. Murch 3.—Revardo García Granados and Manuel Garza Aldape, peace representatives of the Mexican Government, arrived at Nuevo Laredo late last night to con-fer with representatives of the revolu-tionary bands in northern Mexico. tionary bands in northern A

NOVEL HONEYMOON

and Mabel V. Broadie, 15 years old, who were married at the bride's home in New Brunswick, N. J., yesterday. Hassler, in khaki, and the bride, in a hiking dress, came to New York early to-day to start on their long ramble from the city half-liney declared that they held a contract under which the Maj-stie Athletic Assomoder which the Majistic Athletic Asso-ciation, of Jackson, Miss., will pay each of them \$5,000 upon their return to the city hall five years from to-day with venchers showing that Hassier has stuck strictly to a vegetable diet and his wife to a meat diet throughout the trip.

They expect that the long test will decide reasonably will the merits of meat and vegetable food as a basis for physical endurance.

WILSON SIDES WITH ROOT

London, March 3. Washington corr spondent of the Morning Post cables that President-elect Wilson favors the sage of Senator Root's amendment to the Panama Canal Bill, which pro vides for the striking out of the clause allowing the American constwise ves

This is the point on which Great Botain protested at Washington some time ago, claiming that it was a discomination against the skips of other performs and contrary to the provisions or the Hay Pauncefore treaty.

POLICE CHIEF JAILED.

Latchford despatch: Chief of Police harles Fyfe, Frank Marcott and John eglais were arrested by Constable J. Agbre last night at 10 o'clock, Brought efore the magistrate this morning they before the magistrate this morning, they were sentenced to six months' imprisonment each and despatched to North Bay this afternoon. For some time past E. Kingston, proprieter of the King Edward Hotel, has been missing liquor, sigars, and tobacco strom his hotel, and information came to Constable Lefebre last night which caused him to make the arrests. Leglais is night operator at the T. & N. O. station and Frank Meanth which the hotel. Marcott night porter at the hotel.

Mrs. Pankhurst Allowed Out On Bail.

London, March 3 .- Mrs. Pankhurst's "hunger strike" was of even shorter duration than imprisoned suffragettes hitherto have been accustomed to. The Home Office to-day over-ruled the Epsom magistrate, and the suffragette leader was released from Holloway ivil on bail to-night.

Mrs. Pankhurst, before her release this evesing, undertook not to partici-pate personally in the militant suffra-

pate personally in the militant suffragette movement pending her trial.

Mrs. Pankhurst will be tried in the Old Bailey in April instead of at the Surrey assizes in June or July, as would have been the case in the ordinary course. The authorities made this concession on her promising good behavior. The Suffragette Journal states that Sylvia Pankhurst is seriously iff in 1101-10vay iail as the result of a hurger loway jail as the result of a hunge strike and forcible feeding.

Ten-Day Mexican Battle a Barbaorus Scheme.

To Kill Off Loyal Followers of Madero.

Mexico City, March 3 .- On the au hority of one of the principal revolutionary leaders is told for the first time the inside story of an astounding conspiracy between General Huerta and General Diaz that constituted the whole cason for the ten days' battle in the eart of the Mexican capital.

The plot in its execution was so bar parous as to be without parallel in the

listory of modern civilized warfare.

It is the story of a prantanged battle in which the common object of the leaders on both sides was the murder of thousands of loyal Madero soldiers brave men who thought they were giving up their lives for the cause of their President, but who instead were being wantonly slaughtered to execute a plot of monumental treashery.

During these ten days of shricking

buring these ten days in compliance with carefully considered plans, never sent regular troops against Diaz, but rushed into impossible charges the irregular forces, whose loyalty to Madero could not be questioned, by order that Diaz wight tell those and thus weaken Diaz might kill them and thus weaken

The guns of the Federal artillery wer The guns of the recent attiliery were deliberately misadjudged to divert their shells from the Diaz forces to the neutral zones, there to mangle and kill non-combatants and wreck their homes.

The statements of this revolutionary leader are borne out by the hospital statistics, which show that proportion-ately fourteen volunteers and rurales were killed during the figating to, every

Also the revised statistics of this anazing sham battle show that 3,217 soldiers and non-combatants were killed and 11,400 wounded.

This conspiracy was

This conspiracy was hatched by Huerta and Diaz last year when Huerta orozco. Huerta, although Madero's chief military support, was even then at heart an ally of Felix Diaz, whose nucle, Porfirio, he had but a few months previous escorted to Vera Cruz and exite.

CAPTURED REBELS SHOT. Mexico City, Mar. 3.—Seventeen Zapatistas, who had carried their vocation of looting and murder to the edge of the Federal district in the neighborhood of Tialnepantia, eight miles away, paid the penalty this morning with their lives.

The Jefe politico, Juan Vargas, learning of the proximity of an insurgent band, numbering some thirty men, personally led a squad of rurales engainst them. The rurales encountered the rebels at carly dawn this morning, and Mexico City, Mar. 3. Seventeen Zaparebels at early dawn this morning, and relects at early flawn his morning, and after surrounding the band captured seventeen of them. Later Vargas sent a terse message to Provisional President fluerta, in which he said:

"I have the honor to report the execution of the control of the

ution of seventeen bandits taken in outlawry and rebellion."

Gen. Huertas said to have replied to

Vargas highly complimenting the prompt and efficient action of that efficial.

The latest rebel—to lay down arms is ex-Col. Gaudencio de la Llave, who left the army as month ago, and after successfully cluding Mackero's army had been operating in the States of Vera Cruz and Oaxaca. With 700 of his followers Col. de la Llave has surreadered to the authorities of Orizairi, in the State of Vera Cruz. The rebel—lader is coming to the capital to place himself at the orders of the War Department.

This morning the Artillery Association passed a unanimous resolution in favor of reverting to the canteen Vargas highly complimenting the prompt

SYMPATHY FOR PRISONER.

North Bay despatch: Much indignation is expressed because the young night operator at Latchford has receiv eriminals and deprayed characters, and er was filled by Capt. C. H. Is Shar-efforts are being made to obtain his release. The lad is only eighteen, and release. The lad is only eighteen, and it is felt that he should not receive the

ciates.

DEATH FOR PARIS BANDITS. Paris. Mar. 3. Four of the notorious gains of 22 auto bandits were sentenced to death by the guillotine at the Paris court of assizes to-day. The condemned men are Dicudonue. Callenin. Soudy and Monier, against whom a number of murders were proved. Fourteen of the others were sentegged to various terms of imprisonment, and four, including three women accomplices, were released.

MILITANT IS FREE NEWS OF THE

Conspiracy Against Turkish Government Discovered.

A LONG C.P.R. TUNNEL

U. S. Cabinet to Have Labor Portfolio.

There was desperate fighting in the State of Coahuila, Mexico.

Turkey renewed its ofter to cede Adrinople and to conclude peace. The Ontario Motor League's member

ship campaign closed with a banquet in The Liberals of Frontenac county hold their annual convention at King-ston on Thursday, March 6.

A deputation of Detroiters is Washington to urge the Government to permit the import of Niagara power

to Detroit. Christopher Gossell was found dying in his stable at Kincardine from the kick of a horse. He had recently returned

from California. The President of the Quebec Dairy men's Association at Cowansille recom-mended agicultural courses in colleges for ministers of the Gospel.

A. H. Hubbs, of Picton, has been pointed Seed Inspector for Central Or tario between Toronto and Kingston.
The former holder of the office was
Mr. T. G. Raynor, of the Seed Department. Ottawa.

A new conspiracy against the Turkish Government has been discovered. Hufti Bey is supposed to be at the head of it, and nine others are implicated. Some of the conspirators have and others have fled. been arrested

J. G. Sullivan, chief engineer of west crn lines of the Canadian Pacific Rail road, anounced that tenders were being called, to close April 15, for a great tun-nel 28,000 feet long to cut through and Roger's Pass Hill.

The United States House agreed to the Senate amendments to the bill creating in the Government a new Depart ment of Labor, to be supervised by a Cabinet official. The bill if signed with increase to ten members the Cabinet of the incoming Administration.

Colonial Secretary Solf, of Germany as issued an appeal to German wome: to renounce the use of birds of paradise plumage in their millinery. The Colonal Office is doing its utmost to discourage the slaughter of birds and is raising the export duty on birds which are killed in the German colonies.

Oliver Small, the Viscount. Onver Smail, the Viscollit, Sask, bank teller, against whom a charge of theft was preferred in the District Court, is, in the opinion of Mounted Po-lice Physician Dr. Desrosiers, mentally unbalanced, and it has been decided to remove him to Regina. He will be kept under observation there by the police and it his condition does not improve ! will be taken to the Brandon Asylum.

FAVOR THE CANTEEN

Canadian Artillery Association Air Their Views.

Ottawa despatch: There promesis to be a lively argument on the liquor question in the general conference of militiamen and of representatives of the W. C. T. U. and the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire which will wind up the military week at Ottawa here to morrow. At the meet-ing of the Canadian Artillery Association to-day the question of camp canteens was discussed with considerable vigor and the statement was made that the representatives of the artillery branch of the militia present at the meeting voiced the general sentiment among the officers of the other branches who have been in Ottawa this week, in favor of well-conducted canteens for the sale of beer and light liquor, as opposed to the arbitrarily "dry camps" which Hcn. Col. Hughes is seeking to enforce.

at the orders of the War Department, and he probably will confer with Gen, in favor of reverting to the canteen stem in training camps, and its delegates to the general conference to-morrow were instructe, dto maintain that attitude.

tain that att'tude.

Lieut. Col. Lacey R. Johnston, Commander of the 2nd Montreal Heavy
Brigade of Artillery, was elected
President, succeeding Lieut. Col Rathod a six months' jail sentence for being implicated with the chief of police and the night porter at the hotel in the third of wines and liquors from the King Edward Hotel at that place. The sconfined with a crowd of professional distinction and downward characteristics and downward characteristics.

> BABY PRINCESS HOLDS TRAIN. The Hague, March 3.—Queen WilhelMara and her daughter, Princess Juli na,
> were scheduled to leave here at 7.30
> to-night to join the Prince Consort, who
> is ill in the Taunus Mountains. A
> erowd of people waited at the station
> to see the Queen depart, as there is

GOOD ROADS D. R. A. ANNUAL

Palma Trophy.

of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Asso-

ciation at its annual meeting to-day

ron, the Duke of Connaught; honor-

berta, Lieut.-Col. James Walker,

M.P., Dawson.

The Duke of Connaught was present

of the association is down to \$108.

that several nations will have represen

Hotel Blaze.

discovered it was pronounced under cor

The fact that the hotel register was

destroyed will make it difficult to ob

Of these not more than twenty-five

The cause of the fire has not been determined. It started in the rear of the building, but had gained great head-

way before it was discovered.

The lower floors of the Dowey Hotel building were occupied by the Raphael-Fred Cloth Company, the Piller Liquor

Company, the Adams Express Company The stock of all these companies wa

The property loss will aggregate or million dollars, according to an estimat

AGED WOMAN BEAT, CHINESE.

Calgary, Alta., March 3 .- Mrs. John

Wilkinson, aged 70, is in jail here await-ing trial on a charge of striking Jim Lee, a Chinese, with an iron bar. They

WILSON ESCAPES ACCIDENT.

Philadelphia, Pa., Mar. 3. President elect Wilson escaped a possible train wreck to-day on his weekly journey from Princeton to see a dentist here. A track walker—on the Princeylvania

A track water on the Islandsylvania Railroad discovered a broken rail near Tacony, a suburb, and the train on which Mr. Wilson was riding was held ap on the block three minutes later. The preceding train had broken a piece

out of the track just beside a culvert

The President-elect was delayed 40 min

HAPPINESS KILLED AGED BRIDE

excitement killed Marcellina Leon, said to be 105 years of age, after she had shown strength of mind and body suf-

Pleasantino Leon, 82 years of age. She fought them in the courts, obtained the dismissal of her niece as guardian, and

stablished her competency to do as

HOMES FOR VANTOUR ORPHANS

Montreal, March 3. Sympathy for the

she chose har riage she collapsed.

chose, but shortly after her mar-

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of men affected.

May Send Team for the Ontario Convention Down on Statute Labor. Ottawa report: Lieut. Col. d. H. Bur

land, of Montreal, was elected president Provincial Minister Promises Further Aid. The others officers for 1913 are. Pat-

Toronto despatch: To attempt to cryary president,/ Col. the Hon. Sam stallize convention sentiment by the adoption of different resolutions rela-Hughen; vice presidents-Ontario, Col. tive to good roads legislation resulted in stormy discussions at yesterday's ses-sions of the Good Roads Convention. W. C. MacDonald, Toronto; Quebec, Lieut.-Col. E. W. Wilson, Montreal; Nova Scotia, Senator L. Dower, Halifax; Following severe condemnation of the statute labor system by W. A. McLean New Brunswick, Cof. J. Tilton, Ottawa; Manitoba, Col. E. B. Steele, Winnipeg; British Columbia, Lieut. Col. J. Duff-Stuart, Vancouver; Prince Edward Is-land, Lieut. Col. H. McL. Davidson; Ad-Chief Highway Engineer for Ontario, Dr. L. I. Hewes, Maintenance Engineer, of Washington, and others, a resolution, requesting that the Provincial Government consider legislation to bring about the gary; Saskatchewan, Lieut.-Col. R. J. Gwynne, Ottawa; Yukon, Dr. Thompson, abolition of statute labor in all town-ships, was submitted to the delegates. resolution met with strenuous or position from several speakers, one dele and congratulated the Dominion Rifle Association on its good work in the ingate characterizing the consideration of such a proposal as "a retrograde ster terest of rifle shooting. Col. Hon. Sam and a discredit to the pioneers who for Hughes said he intended to add to the number of rifle ranges so that there over half a century have built and main tained county roads as well, or better would be one for each manoeuvring dis-trice. An effort will also be made to than they are constructed in the city of Toronto." The majority of those speakpay the expenses of one tyro from each unit to the D.R.A. meet. of statute laler, and succeeded in har

Owing to heavy expenditure last year's balance of \$1,075 in the finances ing this resolution carried.

Discussion waxed warm over the resolution which recommended "that coun At the meeting of the Council of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association portion of the cost of construction of this afternoon it was decided that the annual matches be held from August ountry roads be carried by property adjoining or benefited by those roads 25th to August 30th inclusive. It was The indefinite wording of the resolution decided that if finances permitted Canimmediately gave rise to the question as ada would send a team to compete at Camp Perry, Ohio, next September for to whether or not this referred to cite property, and introduced the matter of increased assessment. Many delegates opposed the resolution as embodying a the Palma trophy. Last year the American team came to Canada to compete for the trophy with the hope that Canprinciple of direct taxation of improve ments which would have a deterrent ef-fect on the construction of roads in the ada would send a team to the big mee at Camp Perry this year. The match future, and would especially prejudice those counties which have not yet adoptwill be shot on Sept. 8 and it is expected ed the scheme outlined in the act. The proportion of construction cost to be borne by those living on back roads OMAHA FIRE HORROR opened up new difficulties and the resolution was referred back to a committee

for further detailing.

The necessity for thorough drainage 20 to 75 Believed Dead in of rural roads was emphasized by Mr. W. A. McLean. "The spring conditions in Ontario will do more harm to a poor ly-drained road than the rest of the

ear," he said. Mr. McLean referred to the fact that Omaha, Neb., March 3.-Loss of life estimated all the way from twenty to in spite of Government aid many counties of Ontario were not as yet taking advantage of the Good Roads seventy-five resulted from a fire which lestroyed the Dewey Hotel, a second

class hostelry, occupying a three-storey building at 13th and Farnam streets, to-day. Three hours after the fire was Dr. L. I. Hewes, Engineer of Main tenance Division, U. S. Office of Roads, trol. It was confined to the building where it started. ed in many states of the Union, "In the States where road work has beei most successful, we find the people de-manding State aid for maintenance," tain a liet of the dead, and while the manager of the place states that about fifty were registered, others who were about the hotel declared that many of said Dr. Hewes. "I do not hesitate to condemn the old statute labor system, as millions of dollars have been spent the guests were not registered, and the under that system without any good retotal number was more nearly a him sulting."

Premise of further aid from the Provincial Government, subsequent to exhaustive investigation, was made by

BROKE HER RECORD

'Unkissed Mother' Carressed by Young Son.

Baltimore, March J.—The unkissed mother has been Kissel! Mis. Theresa E. Deems, who lives at 1,008 William street and who said sevral weeks ago that she had never known the kiss of man, woman or child, has been kissed at last.

It was last week, when Mrs. Deems It was fast week, when are been was recovering from an injury to a leg and when the siege which accompanies such an injury was beginning to wear unpon her cacerfulness, two lips were unturned to her own. She could not resist

Lee, a Chinese, with an iron bar. They had a dispute over the ownership of chickens and it is alleged that in the subsequent battle the aged woman struck the Chinese with the bar, a physician finding the skull fractured in two places. Mrs. Wilkinson was unable to obtain bail and is being held metil Lee is able to appear against her. The affair occurred at Bodwen, near Red Deer. The tempter was her son, William E Deems, who is now seven years old. She had never before kissed him. Was that really your first kiss?" Mrs.

beems was asked. "Yes," she replied, and she smiled pret-tily as if the osculation—was a dream long to be remembered.

long to be remembered.
"Did you enjoy it?"
"Oh! it was simply divine. My boy kisses me every day now, and he has become a regular kissing bug. I let him kiss me all he wants, but no one clse shall kiss me."
"Your humbered sail that he kissed you.

"Your husband sail that he kissed you ore than'a thousand tim's," M.s. Deems

"He never did and never will. My son "He never did and never will. My son was the first person ever to kiss me, and he will be the only one. His lies during my suffering allayed my pain more than I can tell," said the wife who was kissed last week for the first time in her thirty-five years of life. Los Angeles, March 3.- Hapiness and

STRATHCONA OFFERS AID. London, Eng., March 3. The Lord Mayor has announced, in connection with the special efforts now being made to save the Crystal Palace and grounds for the nation, that Lord Stratheona has undertaken to provide the last fifty thousand dollars of the sum needed to save million dollars, not half of

thousand dollars of the sum needed (over a million dollars), not half of (over a million dollars), which is yet forthcoming. PARENTS VISITED WALES. London, March 3. King George and Queen Mary visited the Prince of Wales at Oxford this afternoon, Af-

terwards their majesties went to Nuneham Park to visit Lewis Har-court, Secretary of the Colonies, and Mr. Harcourt has been spoken of as the new Viceroy of

\$600 IS MINIMUM

A Montreal Society Lady Needs That Per Month.

Montreal, March 3.-What is considered in this city a reasonable and necessary allowance for a lady in society was discussed in Judge Guerin's court yesterday, when Mrs. Matilda L. Hall sought for a separation of property from her husband, George R. Hall, a

well known real estate operator.

Mr. Hall was willing to give his wife
\$400 a month and a house rent and tax free. Mrs. Hall demanded \$600 as the minimum upon which she could exist.

"I think she should be able to strug gle along on \$400," said defendant's law-yer, opposing the motion to allow Mrs. Hall her claim

Mrs. Hall further pleaded that her husband had deserted her and asked that her interests be protected, as he got intoxicated, and when in that co might suffer business losses which would affect her position.

Judge Guerin reserved his decision

In Opposing 11 S Preference in the Canal

And British Papers Congratulate Him on Stand.

Washington, March 3 .- President Elect Wilson said this morning, when talking to the Democratic Senate leaders most ciosely in his confidence, that he favors the passage of Senator Root's amendment to tue Panama Canal Bill, to re peal the provision exempting American coastwise ships from payment of tolls. It was said to-day that the new President had made his position plain lately to several Democratic Senators. It was the subject of remark, because Senator O'Gorman, New York, who has been regarded as more or less of a spokesman for Mr. Wilson, was a sturdy opponent of the Root amendment and a champion of free passage of American ships. There is no likelihood of any action upon the Root appeal amendment during the few remaining days of the 62nd Congress. It was recently labelled in the Senate Inter-oceanic Canals Committee, thus preventing the possibility of even being brought before the Senate on a minority report. It is expected to be renewed at the next Congress, probably during the extra session.

London, March 3. —Despatches from Washington ann ouncing that President-Elect Woodrow Wilson had expressed himself in favor of supporting Senator described the organization by means of Elihu Root's amendment to the Panama which road reform has been accomplish. Canal Bill repealing the provision exempting American vessels from paying tolls for passage through the Panama Conal, have given rise to considerable comment in the English newspapers, which verse their gratification over his alleged attitude.

The Westminster Gazette says: "We ail very much regretted to find ourselves in conflict with the United States Government on a point of this kind, and be lieve that public opinion in the United States will welcome this changed atti-tude, leading to the avoidance of further

ontroversy."
The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Dr. Wil son is to be congratulated on striking a true and high note in this matter upon the eve of his accession. We think re peal of the exemption clause would be far the best solution of the tangle cre ated by the short-sightedness of over reaching politicians."

TO FORCE THAW

Whitman May Call Him Before Grand Jury.

New York, March 3 .- District Attor New York, March 3.—District Attoney Whitman to-day considered the advisability of calling Barry K. Thaw to testify before a grand jury that may be drawn to investigate charges and counter charges of bribery in connection with an attempt to release him from Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane. The prosecutor believes that Thuw holds the key to the complicated situation presented by the mass of evi-The holds the key to the completed situation presented by the mass of evidence obtained by Governor Sulzer's comittee of investigation.

While this committee has expressed

cubts of its power to compel Thaw's appearance, a grand jury would have au-thority to examine him in criminal pro-

ceedings.

The New York District Attorney and the grievance committee of the New York the grievance committee of the New York. the grievance committee of the wavelength of the Thaw investigation to-day. Mr. Whitman said he would not act until he had time to go through the testimony before the Governor's Committee. transcript of which reached him last night. The Bar Association will determine whether the testimony calls for an inquiry into the professional conduct of one of its members, John N. An-

LOW WIRE RATE TO CUBA.

Toronto despatch—The G. N. W.
Telegraph Company announces that
the cable letter service, which has
been in, effect between Canada and
the principal European countries for
several months, will, on March first,
be extended to Cuba. Letters for
points in Cuba will be accepted either
in the English or Spanish laiguage
and will be delivered within 24 hours.
Between points in the Provinces of
Ontario and Quebec and Havana a
charge of \$1.50 will be made for a
minimum 20 words and five cents for
each additional word. From points in each additional word. From points in Manitoba to Cuba the minimum will be \$1.75 for twenty words, the extra The man who is the proud to organd to honest to steal shouldn't aspire to a political job.

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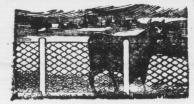
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Local and General

Regular meeting of the village Council on Thursday evening.

Gananoque is entirely without skating rink this winter.

Mrs G. W. Beach has been spending few days with friends in Brockville, Mr S. Hollingsworth sent a car-load of stock to the West on Tuesday.

Miss Esther Brown, of Addison is vititing her aunts, Mrs George Earl and Mrs Lon Earl, Smith's Fails.

Mrs J. Schofield of Chantry has moved into the Livingston resid Elgin street.

-Cash paid for cow-hides, horse hides sheep pelts and deacon skins—at Will-son's Meat Market. Mrs Rappell and daughter, who are

spending the winter at Morton, ar this week guests of Mrs Doolan. Mrs Sarah Wiltse has returned to her home in Athens from a visit with 11th.

friends in Almonte. Mrs Brooker and two children

Kenora are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred McChane. Mrs Elizabeth Halladay returned

last week to her home in greatly improved in health. Bright sunshine-10 deg. below zero—not too much snow—best of good sleighing—that describes condi-

tions here to-day. -Wanted-An experienced man, handy with horses and machinery, to work on farm in Saskatchewan for the summer or for a year. Apply

to H. H. Arnold, Athens. The many friends in Athens of Miss Lillian Blackburn, nurse, have learned with regret of her serious illness in the General Hospital, Montreal.

-The new Spring Suits for Misses and Women have agrived at Post's, Brock-

On returning to her home in Smith's Falls this week after a pleasant visit here, Miss Enid Stewart was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs S. C. A.

Mr Fred Booth, Village Officer, re signed his position on Tuesday and in response to a telegram left in the evening for Saskatchewan, where he enters the employ of the C. P. R.

Mr N. G. Earl has accepted a position in Smith's Falls and will move as \$5. with his family to that busy burg nex

week. "Ancient History of Athens," an interesting paper prepared and read by Mrs C, F. Yates at the Women's Institute meeting, will appear in the Re

porter next week. Hon. W. J. Hanna has intimated that the Ontario Government will arrange for legislation that will prevent

will in local option contests. Sickness has been a frequent visitor in the home of William Goderich, Wight's Corners, this winter, and the baby died last night. The family is in a destitute candition, and those chari-

the merits of this case Wun. Birch, a well-known cheese maker of Grenville County, was found dead in his room at the Revere ling 8 to 1. House in Prescott. Birch was about thirty-eight years of age and for the Englishman and is not known to have any relatives in this country.

A new summer hotel will be opened Islands, by George Sherrer, of New days. York, and several members of the A discharged at once.

United Countie 8.

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The Government has fixed Wednes day, March 12th, as nomination day for the bye election in South Lanark, and election March 19th.

Mr Frank Slack and sons, Marcus and Bernard of Lansdowne, were visitors at the home of Mrs Chas. Slack over Sunday.

Miss Pauline Milne went to Brock ville on Saturday and remained over Sunday with her sister, Miss Joseph

Government surveyors have been in Kemptville the last few days trying to select a suitable site for the new ar

—Wanted—A girl for general housework. Good wages and no washing. Apply P. O. Box 372, Brockville. The Ladies' Aid will hold a sock social in the vestry of the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, March

Rev. Father O'Rouke, Westport, is a patient at St. Vincent de Paul hospital, Brockville. He was operated on for appendicitis. He is recovering

office of any town do more to keep its citizens in good repute than any other agency, except the fear of the law and

The waste baskets in a newspape

Mr Leonard Booth, late a popular and obliging assistant in the office of the B. W. & N. W., Athens, left last week for Bassano, Alberta, where a good position awaits him. Miss Edna Fair has returned home

from Brockville, having resigned her position in the office of the National Manufacturing Company. Mr J. Longman has accepted a posi-

tion in Ottawa and will be succeded in the Merchants Bank here by Mr Lloyd Willson, late or Belleville. For Sale—A High-Arm David

Sewing Machine. Very low price for quick sale. Apply at the Reporter office. X A Western exchange says that at a

recent auction sale at Burdett, Alta., the prices paid for live stock were as follows: Horses, \$730 a team, cows from \$116 to \$138 each, two-year-old colt at \$393, two-year- old heifer, \$107 pigs, from \$65 to \$81, turkeys as high

The production of pigs is sometimes spoken of as a by product of the dairy business. Last week Mr A. Henderson marketed his pigs and his cheque amounted to \$676 A statement of the cost of producing these porkers amounted to \$676

would make interesting reading. On Sunday evening service in the Methodist Church will be especially in the interest of woman's organization of the judges' decision in the West Lorue the Church. The pastor's subject will be "Woman's Wish and Influence." A ladies' choir will lead the song part

of the service. The bockev match between New boro and Westport teams, played at Delta, on Saturday las, proved to be rather a tame affair. The match was tably disposed might well investigate to break a tie for leadership in this division of the Leeds Hockey League.

As workmen proceed with the demolition of the old post office building past two years has been employed at the Groveton factory. He was an forth the changes that have taken taken place in the last eighty years. The studding is composed of 6-inch hewn timber, framed top and bottom, on June 1st, at Manatauk Point, one and the whole evidences the substantial mile from Clayton, in the Thousand character of the work done in those

A large number enjoyed the carnival Manatauk Point Association, who reside in the metropolis. The hotel will There were some good costumes, which have 100 rooms and will have neither showed to advantage on the well lighted bar nor wine cellar. Any employee rink, Music was furnished by the caught taking tips from guests will be Toledo Brass Band.

"As a man thinketh, so he is." has The Brockville Fair managers are been written with terrible truth, for already arranging for special attractions and have secured an airship and a company of acrobatic Arabs. There from which the swift-flying shuttles of is room in this part of Ontario for our days, with a changing pattern of just such a big exhibition as Brockille is trying to create, and the enter the great loom of eternity. May the prise of the managers should be warm-ty erdorsed by the people of the for the eve of the Master at the end of the weaving !- S. S. Times.

After all arrangements had been tising and the engaging of an excur-sion train, Smith's Falls hockey team defaulted their game with Brockville on Monday. Cold feet and a shortage in their supply of pluck probably kept the team at home.

At the recent session of the Alliance it was decided to send a deputation to wait upon the Ontario Government and request the abolition of the public bar the treating system, and drinking in clubs, and the imposition of such other restrictions on the liquor traffic as shall most effectively curtail its operations and remedy its evils.

The Delta Women's Institute will meet meet at the home of Mrs C L. Broley on Saturday, March 8, at 2.30. The chief feature of the meeting is a debate, "Resolved, that an untidy, good natured woman makes a better homemaker than the tidy, cranky woman." All ladies cordially invited.

Rod and Gun for March, published by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock Ont., is out with a varied and entertaining list of contents which include the following: "After Caribou with the Utchekats" by R. J. Fraser; "Old Canada—A Visit to the Gaspe Peninsula" by Madge Macbeth; "Up the Waverley Road" by Paul A. W. Wallace; "A Piscatorial Pilgrimage of Port Arthur Sportsmen" by L. W. Bingay; "An Eastern Black Fox Ranch" another of the series "Small Fur Bearers and How to Take Them" by George J. Thiessen; an installment of "A Canoe Trip in 1854, and other articles of outdoor life both East and West. The issue is attractively illus tratdd and should be read by all sports men and lovers of outdoor life.

The Sox Social

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church have fixed the date of their Sox Social for Tuesday evening, March

Poetical invitations, accompanied with a diminutive sock, have been sent far and near, with directions to enclose therein twice as many cents as the number of the sock worn by the recipient, and send or present at the door as an admission fee. It is possible that all who may wish to attend may not receive a sock; all will be welcome, and for the sockless a large sock will be found at the door into which they may drop their contributions.

A good supper and a good pro-gramme will be features of the evening's enjoyment.

Tenders Wanted

Bulk and separate sealed tenders, marked "tender" on the envelopes, for High School Building, and addressed to H. H. Arnold, Esq., Secretary of High School Board, Athens, Ont., will be received up to Saturday at six o'clock p.m. on the 15th day of March next, for the various trades required in the erection of an addition to the Athens High School, an addition to the Athens High School, and for the necessarry alterations to the existing building, including a complete system of steam heating and ventilation throughout. All tenders for addition to be for cement block superstructure, and also separately for brick superstructure. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Secretary, or at the office of the undersigned. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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