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COLCOCK'S Brockville Ontario VILLAGE COUNCIL

The village council met as a Court of Revision on Tuesday evening. Present : the Reeve and Councillors Gordon, Arnold and Jacob. Only one appeal was before the

Court and is was allowed, changing the assessmenc of the property at corner of Victoria and Church streets from Lydia Phillips to the Isaac Alguire estate.

Moved by H. H. Arnold, seconded by W. H. Jacob, that the Clerk be cstructed to advertise for tenders for the construction of 20,000 feet of granolithic sidewalk, inserting the adv't in the Brockville Times and Recorder, the Toronto Globe, the Conract Record and the Athens Reporter, time limit, June 17.-Carried.

Council adjourned. G. F. Donnelley, Clerk.

ALGONQUIN NATIONAL PARK

The improvements being made in onnection with the Highland Inn. situated in the Algonguin National Park of Ontario, 170 miles west of Ottawa, and 205 miles north of Toronto on the Grand Trunk Railway System, are progressing and the addition of fifty more rooms to this hotel will be completed and ready for the reception of guests about June 1st. The accommodation of this popular inn will when the annex is finished be for 200 guests. Situated 1,700 feet above the sea level the air is pure and invigorating and there are few places in Canada which offer such attractions to the summer resorter as those that are found in Algonquin Park.

The Kingston Standard says that the Board of Education should organize the teachers and pupils of the schools into a fly-killing brigade early commodation. A handsome booklet in the season. A prizes offered to the most successful fly-killer would bring about good results. Brockvilles

A member of the family, who refuses to allow the name given, tried to see what might be done by attention to a flock of poultry, and with the help of an incubator, and devoting the product to dairy stock. The result is not only a surprise but a valuable lesson to those who read, for the produce is now represented by one cow (milking), two cows soon to come in, two heifers, one yearling, one calf, all well marked and all registered thoroughbreds.

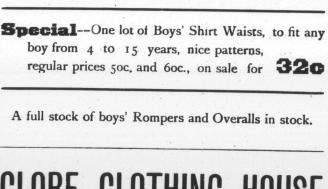
The poultry were occasionally changed and at present consist of 100 thoroughbred Rhode Island Red. Mr Editor, is not this one of the finest of object lessons ?

Besides the above they used the eggs freely and the poultry paid for their own feed. With a little economy, supple-

nented with a little common sense, not indulging in the frivolous and use less, scores of girls could not only clothe themselves but lay up a little spare cash. W. S. Hough. Athens, Ont.

THE SEASHORE

The Grand Trunk Railway aims and intends to make New London and its environments a popular seaside resort. The first move in this direction is the inauguration of an up-to-date night express service between Montreal and New London, which will have connection at Montreal for passengers eastbound and westbound between Chicago and Montreal and intermediate points. Such well iknown resorts as Fisher's Island, Watch Hill, Block Island and Long Island, which are in the immediate vicinity of New London, will be reached with ease and comfort. There are splendid hotels at these places to suit the pockets of all, and many delightful cottages are open to those who desire more exclusive ac-



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THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAY 29 1912



(From the Chicago News.)

(From the Chicago News.) "Yes," said the woman with a family, in reply to her caller's remark. "I am-beginning to look forward to my sum-mer. I have already engaged the cor-tage at the lake and started hunting by mail for a laundress, so it seems utile like old times. Only, I do hope I statistic and the seems of the seems that have a quieter summer than the tast. I was quiete worn out when I re-turned to town." "You see, you can never count on what my boys will do. I am not speak-ing for the cance trips, where they de-cided to spend all night, without notify-ing me, and I got everybody out search-ing for their bodies because they do not come home in the evening; neither do I refer to their habit of bringing six boys home to dinner when I haven't provis-ions enough for ourselves. It is their affairs of the heart that increase my gray hairs. I used to say that if I could help them grow up to years of dis-cretion without eloping with Bertha the beautiful sewing girl or a siren fifteen years their senior I should consider my iff was Tom who saw her first at the vision. He told Dick and Edgar, so,

inn, and he came home gamping at the vision. He told Dick and Edgar, so, after they had rushed away on her trail tstrolled down to the hotel to have a "I remember of the hotel to have a

Nok myself.
"Treegenized her right away. She was out gunning. I knew precisely what her mother had said to her as they packet." This is your last chance, Madeline, and if you don't get somebody this 'time, gounes only knows what will become of us! Remember, you are 26.
"The had melting blue eyes, 'too;' so you can imagine what chance Tom and 'too they had. They are good-lookhing blue a your millionare. I began inviting Madeleine to the house. I began inviting Madeleine was the first thing Tom saw when he stepped out of the front door in the morning, and I kept' the vision before his eyes hard.
"At first he was blissfully happy, and it was pretty hard to let Madeleine sit in the hammock with him while I remained inside the house. But just before Tom was due to beg her to elope, the natural perfective of name, who doesn't wait while inside the house. But just before house and inside the house. But just before the restere. This is a frightful bore' he roared at me one day when I said Madeleine was due to beg her to elope, the natural perfect on the morning, around in the too the restere. This is a frightful bore'. He roared at me one day when I said Madeleine was due to beg her to elope, the natural perfect of the house. A said the set is the was the first this was a not here's. When he found that Madeleine was under the proviling around in the too are an induct of peace?"
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at that, t took her just two days to decide while she loved Edgar madly, they e not suited to each other, and much it wrenched her heart, she was re-

embodied, illustrated, adorned, Watch Jesus Christ carefully and you will see not a part but a whole (holy) man. Whether at a wedding, by the side of the well asking for a drink, at the last supper eating the passover lamb, at the bar of Pilate, He is ever the full man. "I am the way, the truth and the life." by Me men enter into the presence of the Father, by Me sins are gathered in to a lump and cast into the depths of the sea; by Me is the death warrant of the soul cancelled; by Me is the of the soul cancelled; by Me is the right of entry into grace, and fellow-

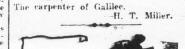
ship, and heaven. Look at His prayer: "Sanctify them through thy truth." Set apart, defend-ed, adorned, equipped. They are chosen They are chosen and called and faithful. Truth in the Bible, and out of it, the truth of love, sympathy and spiritual power, of likeness to Me, of their one-ness in Me and in thee!

"I go away and the comforter will ome and lead you into all truth." What is the comforter but another name for is the comforter but another name for Himself. Has Christ gone on a long journey, has the been away ever since His death? Think, and think deep. How long was He away, and then only in semblance? Only three days. How can the Infinite be away? Look at it as a Jew, and you are right, He is away, and all the Jewish regime, crown, sceptre,

temple, all in ruins! Look at it as spiritual man, a man in Christ Jesus, and you will see the absurdity of the poverty stricken attenuation in not a few. "Lo! I am with you alway, " even to the end of the world, the age. the whole of time. When He said the com

forter shall come he meant Himself. To this end was I born for this cause came into the world that I should bear witness to the Truth. The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." The voice of truth still sends out its formula: "Bring no more vain oblation, increase is an abomination unto me, your new moons and appointed feasts my soul hateth. Was you, make you clean, cease to do evil. earn to do well."

When our zeal is burning low, When right is hard, and easy wrong: When we despair of progress slow And the old sins are pulling strong. When for fresh strength we turn to Thee



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Cox: -----2 4 "Fishing on Sunday! Your father

should be informed of this. Where "Back of the barn, diggin' bait."

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house

weasurements and Weights of Baby Many a mother is interested to know the size of the average infant, and to ompare her own with what is consider

ed as a standard. The following meas-urements are given by Dr. Holt, and it be accepted as average: t birth. Height 20½ inches; chest.

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RUSSIA'S NEW NAVAL BASE.

Reval, which Russia proposes to make nto one of her strongest naval bases, has under a variety of owners been a fortified town for many centuries. The Danes were the first to occupy and strengthen it in the thirteenth century. Then came the Hanseatic League, which made it one of its leading ports. and then in 1561 it became Swedish territory. Bor mbardments by the Danes Russians failed to reduce it, and it was still an important fortress when it sur-rendered to Peter the Great in 1710, and since then it has been greatly strengthened by Russia. Perched on a hill within a huge cir

cling harbor, Reval still retains memor ies of its checkered history. A year or two ago I found about half a dozen droshkies on the stand in the quiet market-place. Between them the driv ers chaffered in German. Swedish, Rau driv sian, French-and one of them could bargain only in the language of Lith-uania. From the London Chronicle.



HIS SAVINGS.

"I have a lovely wad of spring. The dandelion's gold, The heavenly orchestra of hirds,

FORESTS, WATER **Benefits of Manitoba Forest**

Reserves to Country. The water supply of a district is always considerably influenced by the forests at or near the head-waters of its streams. This is one of the rea sons why large districts have been set aside by the government of the Dominion of Canada and many other governments, to be kept permanently

The soil within the forest, largely composed as it is of decaying and decayed leaves, twigs and other vege able matter, acts much like a sponge table in soaking up the mointure that falls. On the other hand, the absence of high winds within the forest does much to prevent or lessen exapora-tion

forehand by great swarms of screaming gulls and other birds which flew in land. The Riding mountain and Turtle The Riding mountain and Turtie mountain forest reserves in Manitoba are good examples of this fact. In the Riding Mountain reserve are the headwaters of the Minnedosa (Little Saskatchewan or Hapid) River, one of the important tributaries of the As-simboine from which, by the way, the lown of Minnedosa is now deriving town of Minnedosa is now deriving power. On the other side of the reserve issue many rivers, among which are the Vermilion, Valley and Ochre Rivers and Edwards Creek The last

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Cure Rheumatian

HE UNDERSTOOD THE LANGUAGE An Indianapolis public school teach some time ago, she relates. received in her room a small boy from the Ken tucky-Tennessee borderland, and she set about teaching him the intricacies of addition, the found he could run up down a column of figures readily, but the could not make him understand how to "carry" from one column to an other when the total was more than

ine. Finally the teacher called on one the little girls in the class and told her she would give her a dime if she could make the newcomer understand the process. Next day the little girl called 10 daim the money. "How did you make him see it so

"Oh, I told him when he got a num ber of two figures to put down the one on the right and tote the other across, and he knew what I meant right away." --From the Indianapolis News.

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Yarmouth, N. S. Yarmouth, N. S. Gentlemen.-In January last Francis Lectare, one of the ment-embloyed by me-working in the lumiter woods, had a tree fail on him, crushing him fearfully. He was when found placed on a gled, and faken home, where grave fears were-en-hertained for his recovery, his hips being hadly bruised, and his body turned black from his ribs to his feet. We used MI-NAKD'S LINIMENT on him freely to deaden the pain and with the use of three bottles he was completely cured and able to return to his work.

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ANIMALS PREDICT QUAKES.

Dogs Deserted a Chilean Town

Crocodiles Leave the Orinoco.

tropic. In 1857 in Java annuerin en av-fore the earthquake every rooster crow-ed shrilly and left the doomed town. In 1868 in the city of Iquique the terrific disaster was announced many hours be-forebased by great success of screaming

On the Orinoco crocodiles invariably

leave the river on the imminence of

water. The unrest of the animals also

eralded the coming of the recent Sicilly

and Calabria seismic disasters. The hasis of this remarkable instinct

of animals, reptiles, birds and fish is held by many observers to be responsible

for their early perception. Others attribute to these creatures an unknown sixth sense, in its way as enigmatic as

the sense of locality in many animals

Others say it is the sense of heating or their sensibility to agitation that en-

ables animals to notice the effect of the

occurrences in the interior of the carth

ong before mankind with coarser senses

But in this case has arisen the objec-tion that the delicary of the eminal sense exceeds that of the finest sciemo-

superiority to mankind in this regard.

A THIRTY POUND MUSHROOM An interesting thing in the mushroom line came to light recently when a giant

specimen weighing over thirty pounds was found near Pittsburg by one of the professors in the Carnegie school. The

mushroom was edible, it was found, and

though it may not have been the growth

of a night, it certainly grew in less than forty-eight hours, since a search of its

locality made the day previous to that on which it was found disclosed no evi-

lence of it. If mushroom growers could

attange to cultivate this particular spec

ies more than one mushroom fortune might be the result. From the Epicare

can perceive it.

Chicago Tribune.

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THE NAVAL COMPETITION (New York Sun.)

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The full fulletin.
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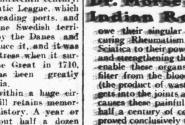
"How much you got in the savings bank?" I asked Hi Hicks one day-"Well, now," says II. "my pile's so big I can't exactly say."

I got a wife and three fine lads That thinks the world of me, little cottage that was home, And one good apple tree.

"A garden grows beside my door To cheer the summer sun, And I can sli at evening And watch the shadows run.

"I have a little road to walk With flowers on each side. each a

With flowers on each side. There's rivers here and forests there, And stars at eventide.



destroyed Elike in 373 B. C. is said to have driven to the surface of the earth mice, moles, weasels and servents that nest underground. Before the Sicilian earthquake of 1783 animals came to the urface, as well as various creatures of the sea, especially fish, in stupendous numbers, among them also such as are found only in the greatest depths of the numbers and

named is a source of water supply for the town of Dauphin.

that while she loved Edgar madly, the were not suited to each other, and muc as it wrenched her heart, she was r solved not to spell his career. "Leaving Edgar holding his achin head, and wondering what had hit him, looked around to see what was happer ing to blek. Dick is eighteen, and had discovered a little girl at the far where we bought our butter. Mani-were nik ginglams and you expected had discovered à little girl at the farm where we bought our butter. Manie were pink ginghams and you expected her to strol down to the footlights, blink her eves twice and burst into song about a daisy in the dell. Only she got mixed on verbs-and, weil, she was the sort that eats pie with a knife. Dick raved about her being so simple and natural, but what be meant was that he had a milk and roses complexion, which would be red and blotchey in five years if she kept on eating filed pork twice a day. "The case of Mamie quité puzzied me-rill I asked her over one day with five er six summer girls whose mothers were friends of mine, and with whom Dick had grown up. It was a sewing bee and the visited summer was over, for it was a hore. So I brought them all home safe bone. Afterward he andonneed that he wished summer was gover, for it was a bore. So I brought them all home safe wend the coller.

TRUTH.

Lord Bacon said that Plinte asked "what is truth! "what is truth?" and did not wait for an answer. What is truth? I stand in the road, that is the truth of position I build a house, that is a truth of construction, 1 drive an engine, that is a truth of locomotion. I build a bridge, that is a truth of continuity, You, travel as if there was no river. I stand be fore a learned man, he shows me models, diagrams, and plans; he is is int portant, sufficient, demonstrations. I see only a part of the man, there are Bigns of talent, but the heart is not in evidence. To be cold and clear and cle-ver, may be the truth in power, but I want more than power to make life complete.

Only one has said, "I am the truth.

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inches; hea Three years, Height -35 inches; chest,

20 inches: head, 1914 inches. The matter of the weight is one which hould be watched more carefull : the gain in flesh is a good indication as to whether or not the child is thriving. and often determines the amount and char cter of its nourishment. During the fifth month a baby's weight is supposed to be doubled: at the end of a year it should be tripled. For the first six months there should be a weekly weighing: at the end of the first week

there will probably be a slight loss, which should be regained during the second week. After this there should be a weekly gain of from four to six ounces until the child is six months of age: this rate will be reduced during the next six months, when the increase in weight will be from two to four ounces each week. After the first year an annual gain of four to five pounds is all that can be expected until the

hild is nine or ten years of age.



HE WAS CAUTIOUS.

(Vancouver Province.) Ar old farmer of Dumfrieshiro was the guest of a fibe hidy in that country. When the aftermood ten was served the lostess coherved that the old man gulped down his lefore they could serve the other guests. Again and again the fainer passed his cup to be refilled. At the minth cup, the lady, becoming un-easy as to the supply on hand, ventured to ask. "How many cups of tea do you take, John". "How many duy ou gue?"

HE KNEW.

(Washington Post.)

"Papa," queried little Lola, who was looking through a catalogue of agricul-tural implements, "what is a chilled plow"

know." exclaimed her 6-year-old side in the cold all winter."

The sun-

"I have the spiendors of the down— The solitudes of night— I have a cai, I have a pipe And I've my appetite."



LAWYER FOR THE APACHES.

One Paris lawyer has had his name struck off the rolls because it was dis covered that he acted as the regular legal adviser to the "apache" fraternity, from which he drew \$6,600 annually in fees. One day he was engaged to defend an apache in a suburban court.

His client was not satisfied with the lawyer's procedure in the case, and after a heated argument outside the court the client threw the lawyer into the River Marne. -From Case and Comment.

KNEW HER AGAIN.

KNEW HER AGAIN. (Vancouver Province.) Mary met Emily on the street. They had not seen acai other for many years. "Why, how do you do" exclaimed Mary. effusively, topping off the salutation with a few vague pecks at Emily's face. Now, the is delivantin," said Emily. who was older than Mary. "You have to see the salutation of the salutation who was older than Mary. "You have to see the set once. I couldn't have hanged so dreadfully in all that time. I fatters me." Said Mary, "I recognized our bonnet."

NEGRO FARMERS.

(Victoria Colonist.

(Victoris Colonist.) The negro population of the United States is rapidly taking to agriculture. The negroes occupy millions of acres either as owners or tenants, and the area in their hands is increasing with remark-able rapidity. That the white man should be forced out of the ownership of a large and valuable part of the nation by the descendants of former slaves is one of the nonless of history.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

PARENTAL TESTIMONY.

(Washington Star.)

vations by their parents

The worst mess that I ever got into was at a dinner in a country town where I took the chair. Having got through all the usual toasts some friend prompted me to propose the health of the Mayor's wife, I drew a picture of a sort of modern Cornellia: dwelt upon the matron's domestic vir tues, and prayed heaven that I might find such a wife. Carried away by my subject. I had forgotten my audience. Suddenly I perceived that some were looking down, others staring at me as though their eves would come out of their heads, others smiling in a curious manner, while the Mayor himself was glaring at me like a wild beast. I discovered afterward that the Mayoress had fied from the domestic hearth a few weeks previously with a Don Juan of a grocer. I have never been asked since to take the chair at a dinner in that town. -Labby Reprinted" in Truth.



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WORLD'S SEVEN WONDERS.

(Buffalo Express. Cornell professors have decided on th

following in the seven modern wonders of the world: Wireless, syntactic chem-istry, radium, antitoxins, accoplanes, Panama Canal and teleboone. No doubt these are great acchevenetic, but the seven, wonders for which the world is anxiously waiting are as in-boxs:

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EMPEROR WILLIAM'S THIRD SON

Prince Adalbert, third son of Kais- Minard's Liniment Lumberman's er William, is an ofifeer in the German navy. He is twenty-eight years old and is not yet married. To the old and is not yet marined. To the partition of his father and mother he insists on remaining a bachelor. The truth is that he is crazed with love upon the Christian. enabling him to for a pretty actress. Mile, Paula Frieden, whom he has installed in a villa chilled, by whatever he may meet to be it canablas him also. I know

of a pretty actress. Mile. Paula Frie- hold upon his way endeterred, in-den, whom he has izstalled in a villa at Kiel. Some time ago there was given at hold upon his way endeterred, in-filed, by whatever, he may meet upon it: enabling him also. I know not to what inner masic, to build appear to to what inner masic, to build appear a was present. All at once William it appeared in the room. He had more clear and rapid voice for flow-come express from Berlin and was in costume of the grand elector of Brandenburg. He showed his dis self to Christ. The heart has grown satisfaction by frowning horribly. This made great house in the navy, but the rupture the Emperor expect do to roduce did not come. He then idecided to send the obstinate Prince to New York, where the nieces of Krows. The uncary efforts has passe Uncle Sam await him with secret ed out of it. Unresting because it is set this journey to which has been given a diplomatic significance. It was the Prince's little friend who de Paris

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Aunt Liz had a hard time haves her "Anni Lizha, a hard time having her pachie taken to-dependant for heppen, who had just of each a photographic single and had very confequency asked his mother and pose for a new plottine. "Why, what was the trouble?" asked his brother. "Well, when I told her to look pleas-ant, she didn't look hatural, and when I told her to look hatural she didn't look pleasant."

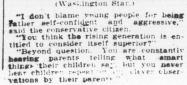
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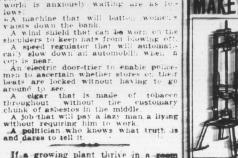
(Cleveland Llain Dealer.) "Which week in June shall we be mar-ed, Jim?"

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lamay; and shipped back to king quietly to live out his life a man t

out name, or country, or home? The later suggestion is made in an editorial in defense of ismay, written by George Sylvester Viertels; and pubet in this mo ath's Interna azite

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ters the people and harms nobody else. It is a different matter when the joke is perpetrated at the expense



" "antier inter seconds affer l'anti Price to Go Up on June 1 on Account of Strike.

New York: May 27. Coal consumers here formi evidence that the mublic will have to pay the 10 per cent: sage advance of the anthracite mine workers in the announcement to day that the price of hard coal would be advanced SI cents

irman, a murderer, was the target our domestic sizes will be required to the had selected death by shooting in cover the wage increase, while the lad-

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STR RICHARD MAKES DENIAL.

Ottawa: report. Sir Richard: Cart wright has issued a denial of the state

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nothingswhatever to do with the or character of the notes tit holde The circulation is haved on the amount of its paid-up canital."

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Silent When Asked About Warnings of Icebergs.

London: May 27. That the looberg with which the Titanie collided was on or those size liad warnings from other ships is the comelusion reached by the super of Trade-court of inquiry after Board of Trade-court of inquiry after a careful examination of the site of the telegrams passed to and from the site of the disaster.

This was brought out in the course of to-day's session, when the testimony of Herbert John Pitman, third officer; Joseph Groves Boyhall, jourth officer; and Harold Godfrey Lowe; fifth officer of the Titanic was concluded. Their evilence was similar to that given before the United States Senatorial Committee. During Boxhall's examination; how-TAP wen* st some length into the wireless despatches in regard to erred by the litanie

was his duty to mark on the chart. Boxhadi ould not remember all the wireless despatches received. ut the whicitor-general from those of which they already had evidence and others to be produced it was plain the warnings received from the Baltic, the Amerika; the Californian and the Carmia all related to icebergs in the oblong where the Titanic met her fate. ord Mersey asked the witness wheth-

er he could explain why, having received warnings of icebergs both to the north and south of her, the Titanic was allow et to continue her way in such regions. The witness did not reply

Lowe was then examined with respect to the three bodies recently picked up shot winke committing a davight the factor of the greater outlay for pump absolutely certain the men were dead of the police and strikers wounds to last night Stirmay maintained ing ventilation and underground trans. before he left the boat, from which he twenty-five of the latter very sever in a collapisible boat, and said he was strikers have been killed and many ock a number of naserngers.



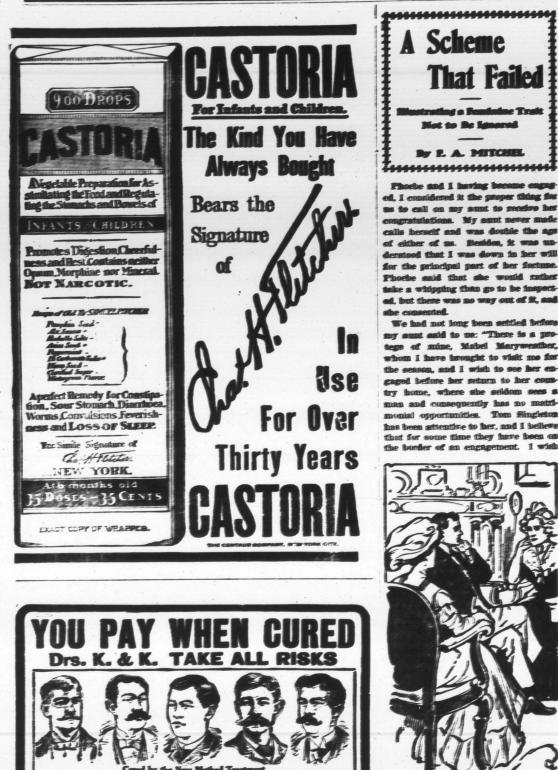
Police Mystifled by Murder of Mrs. Lillian Jewar.

Boston, May 27. Still without any langible clues to work upon; the police to-day resumed their efforts to uneover the mystery surrounding the murder of Mrs. Lillian E. Jewar, who was found strangled to death in her apartment im the south end or the city yesterday the source entry large clothes scoured the district where the woman lived and interviewed many persons in the hopenal liseovery whe was with the visiting w hourseherore her death

Circumstances attending : killing Mrs. Jewar have led the mines and Medical Examiner Leary to believe that the crime may have been committed by a woman. The fact voman'e nostrils vers stuiiet with pieces of string inclines them to think that the deed was the work of a hypereral woman. After the victim had terical woman. After the victim had been struck on the head with some club r instrument indications are kimona-was stuffed into her month, and int was then strangled with a towei.

FIGHT AT BUDAPEST.

Budapest: Hungary, May 27. Sharp attles between the police and strikbattles between the police and s ers have been frequent all over city throughout the morning wounded ly.



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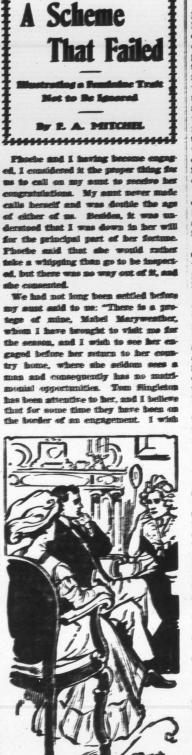
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"FOT PORGET TEAT WE ARE FURT ES-GAGED."

to bring the affair to a crisis as soon as possible, for spring is not far off. When the season closes I go for my al trip southward and must send annual unp s Mabel home.

"Now, I wish you two to help me in a little scheme I have in my mind to bring Tom and Mabel together. It is for me to get the four of you here, and yon, John. I wish to be attentive to Mabel, while you, Miss — (I mean Phoebel, devote yourself to Tom. Each of the two incipient lovers will be frightened for fear of the loss of the response by the return of Singleton other, and the match will be assured. and Miss Maryweather. Singleton Of course they are not to know that said: you two are engaged.

proposition with a frown.

ant. If I displaced my fancts per dily the matter could be made up. In order to find free to set materially -In order to fiel free to act naturally I caused to look at differ my anni at Phosio, but gased studget into the cyus of Miss Marywasther. I was guite in my demant. The girl was perity and attractive, and I confees that, as play actors have it, I began to feel the part. I tailed a time atteak with my tengne upon ordinary topics, meanwhile anying tender things with my eyes. One trait in my character is when I set out to do a thing to do it my eyes. One trait in my character is when I set out to do a thing to do it for all it is worth. I began by at-tempting to make flingletan believe he was in danger of losing his girl and ended with the best job of lovenniking in the presence of others that I have ever accomplished.

What was going on at the table I didn't know. My annt's voice I seldom heard; Phoebe's voice I did not hear at all. Singleton was evidently keep-ing up the conversation. ing up the conversation. What I did not know then I learned

afterward to my hornor. Phoebe's eyes were upon me all the while, her esaction growing every minute more tering. My annt observed both Phoebe and me. Singleton made fre-quent efforts to build Phoebe's attention and. failing, finally gave it up to make random remarks to the ho stons. I held Miss Maryweather's attention so closely that she was only partially aware of the strained conditions existing between the other three. As the dinner proceeded Phoebe's brows captracted more and more; the corners of her mouth were squared; her checks were red, and her eyes flashed for The worst of it was that I. ignorant of the situation, was piling on fuel every moment.

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It must have been a great relief to Mr. Singleton and possibly my aunt when the dinner was finished and we arose from the table. I cast a glance at Phoebe, but at the moment she had turned and I did not see her face. I saw my aunt's and noticed that it was impassive. When we reached the drawing room Phoebe and Singleton took a far corner, Phoebe sitt ting with her back to me. Since I had become interested in the work my aunt had assigned me I continued to pursue it for all it was worth. My annt suggested that I take Miss Maryweather to see the plants in the conservatory, and I did se. We rentained there some time, and when we returned I saw my sunt chatting with Singleton. Phoebe was nowhere to be seen. I asked my aunt what had become of her. "She has gone home," was the reply.

"Gone home?" "Tes. She said she had a headache

and telephoned for a cautiage. She told me to say to you that since you were so pleasantly occupied she would not disturb you."

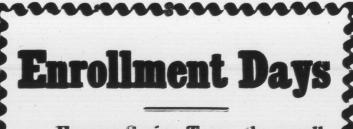
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I knew that a bomb had burst which I had not heard. Miss Maryweather said something to Singleton, and, taking his arm, they walked away together, leaving me with my aunt, who told me what had occurred, fintogeth ishing with the following anno

"And now, John, I have so to say to you. You know that I have provided for you in my will. In fact, I have left you the principal part of what I nose ss. I shall tomor a codicil that if you many this girl to whom you are engaged your share is to go to Peter Hickson." "Good gradies

"I mean what I say." I was prevented from any further use by the return of Singleton

"We fear that we have been the in-nocent cause of a misunderstanding. Possibly it may tend to mend matters But, Mrs. Perkins," Phoebe began, If we make an announcement which a forget that we are just engaged, we had intended to defer till just be-



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and. "It is because you are engaged that I have selected you for my purpose. You both know that what at-tention you give elsewhere is simply the pience me. You understand that the whose affair, so far as you are con-cerned, is the same as personnting a character on the stage. The con-sequence is that there will be no jeal-many of the time and I have been made so happy that I can't bear to have it all coursed the time and I have been made so ousy on your part; you are simply to spoiled at the last moment." excite it in the others."

we might forget our parts and mix the Before going to sleep that night I Phoebe said nothing more. My anut thought out my plan of procedure. I

ceded to by her.

Everybody being satisfied, my aunt aunt her sche thid us that she would expect us to finner on the following Wednesday, they would expect us to a promise not to disthetit me if I when we would meet Miss Maryweathor and Mr. Singleton, and the curtain

fore Miss Maryweather's return h "Good gracious, Annt Caroline, do More than a week ago I propos ed the her. She has just given me a favoryou suppose you can make a animity lower out of a man who has recently shife reply, a response which she says she intended to give from the first. "Now, don't be silly," resumed my She hopes our engagement will dis-rot. "It is because you are engaged sinute any hard feeling that has arisen

this evening." "I do hope, Mrs. Perkins," said Miss Maryweather "that if anything has go-

My annt's object having been accom-"Certainly not." said Phoebe. "What plished, though her plan of its accom-lation between Phoebe and myself. Before going to sleep that night I

thed annoyed. I must keep the was still between two fires, my aunt and my fances. If I could not soften peace. "Oh, we'll do what we can in the premises, annt," I said. "Won't we, Phoefse?" I gave Phoefse a look as much as to say. "Leave it to me." So she said course anything that my and my fances. If I could not affect ny sunt toward Phoefse I had better nut sufter Phoefse I had better nut sufter Phoefse I had better nut sufter till I could placate the former to-ward her. Miss Maryweather proved a blessing. She knew well all that had occurred and at on a select from my me. She besteget the good indy and at man won her ower to a promise not to Calmberti me if I married Phoete. So far so good. I failowed up the advantage by telling my sourt the on no account, after what ar and Mr. Singleton, and the curials was to the an the piny. On that first meeting my sunt as-tigned me to the Mins Maryweather is to dinner, and Singleton was chosen to searct Flocks. I was between two firms. If I did ant appear to be attracted by Mins Maryweather I would displease my ernt. If I did I would displease my ernt is instead of invent we make an an apology. And so the matter was made up be-tween us. My sunt became very find if Photes and when we was martied gave me out of my inheritance a house is law in.

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derstand what was said to him. I recognized the languag in which the man spoke as being Nupe. He told me that he was a Nupe, and that the woman was his wife, mother of the lad and if the wee girl. As neither he nor his wife could make any sort of conversation with either of the children, though these taiked freely one to the other it was

taiked freely one to the other, it was reasonably clear that the claim to be

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low with command of seven languages, could do nothing with them. Amate

interpreters, speaking all manner of curious dialects, tried, without suc-

curious dialects, tried, without suc-cess, to interest the "pikhins." "Ultimately, a woman was found in the native town who was able to talk their language, and then all was plans sailing. They cam from a pag-an district a couple of hundred miles or more above Ram., on the river, and, owing to famine had been sold for three bags of corn to the canoe-man and his wife three weeks before we met.

we met. Later on, they were returned to their people. Ere that, they appeared

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ed the popular novelist. But he fail-ed to state that it went away on the hero's shoulder. Beauty may be skin deep. No one

objects to that. It's the fact that most of it is bought at the drug store

that makes the thing a skin gam Flattery may turn a woman's head, out usually it's peroxide.

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medan Says Adam Left a of Traders Nullified by British The Mal Record One.

The Mussulman claims that our forefather Adam left a will, and that seventy legions of angels brought him sheets of paper and quill pens, nicely nibbed, all the way from Paradise, and that the Archangel Gabriel set his weal as a witness. Late one atternoon a large cance from up-river came slowly alongside and made fast. In it were a man, a woman, a had, and a small child. The man and the lad were working the cance, and as they came up, the man shouted some order to till ad at the stern. He repeated it more than once, and the lad at each repetition, started some new act. It struck me as eurious that the lad failed to un-derstand what was said to him. I recognized the languag in which

and that the Archange: Gaoriel see his seal as a witness. Jacob, the third of the Hebrew pa-triarchs died in Egypt at the age of 46, but was buried by his sons in the Cave of Machpelah at Hebron in Palestine, the traditional burial place of the prophets and other Biblical characters of their time.

It can be stated that the very earliest reference to an actual testamen-tary disposition is by the words of

"And Israel said unto Joseph, Be-hold, I die; but God shall be with you and bring you again unto the land of your fathers. "Moreover, I have given to the one nortion show my hrethren which

moreover, I have given to the one portion above my brethren, which I took out of the hand of the Amorita with my sword and with my bow. "And Jacob called unto his sons, an

And Jacob called unto hit some, and said, gather yourselves together, that I may t 'I you that which chall be-fall you in the last days." In the forty-eighth and forty-ninth chapters of Genesis are these words of the dying patriarch; and here is found not only the disposition of "non-

found not only the disposition of "por-tion" to Joseph, but the character of each son is shown, the virtue or fault of each is described, to each a symbolic emblem is assigned, and to each a future is prophesied. Here is a will, in fact, and in pro-

phesy. Homer cites this will, made in favor Telemachus beof Piraeus, to whom Telemachus be-queaths all the presents that had been made to him by Menelaus, lest they i 'l into the hands of his enemies, but he adds: "In case I should slay them

and survive, you are to restore them to me in my palace, a task as joyous to you to accomplish as to myself to to you to accomplish as to myself to prifit by." Perhaps, however, this may be objected to as proceeding from fabulous history. In Biblical tradi-tion, however, we find very early evi-dence of oral bequests. To Lucian we are indebted for the poble trading and cartially accomp

noble, teaching, and certainly eccen-trie will of Eudamidas of Corinth. This philosophical in idual, who

was extremely poor, was on terms of close and intimate friends_ip-friend-ship in the full and true acceptance of the terms - with Arethaeus and Charixenes of Sycion. Finding himself on his deathbed, he made a will, which while exciting only the ridicule of the thoughtless or the worldly wise. or calls for respect and admiration in the breasts of those who know the value of real cordiality, and can appreciate his

s simple confidence in its sincerity. "I bequeath to Arethaeus my mother support; and I pray him to have a tender care for her declining years. "I bequeath to Charixenes my daughter to marry, and to give her to that end the best portion he can

afford ' When this will, continu.s the nar-

rator, was read in the public square (this being the accepted mode of pro-ceeding at that time) all those who were aware of the poor circumstances of the testator, but were incapable of recognizing the ties which linked them to his friends, turned these unusual to his friends, tarled these unusual elauses into a joke, and there was not one who did not go away laugh-ing and observing; Arethaeus and Charixenes will be lucky fellows if they accept their legacies, and he's no fool to have made himselt their heir, though he be dead and they living." But these housest legacies no soon-

But these honest legatees no soon-er learned what was expected of them by their deceased friend than the hastened to put his wishes into

execution. Charixenes, however, only survived Eudamidas five days; and then Are thaeus, acting in exact conformity with the will he had undertaken to with the will be had undertaken to execute, assumed the share bequeath-ed to his co-executor. He supported the mother of Eudamidas; and in due time found a suitable husband for his description.

Golden Text Hymn (June 2-Matt 6 1)

Tis not for vain display, Nor for the world's applause. That we should work and pray

But with a spirit meek. If we our gitts hestow, And thus the weitare seek Of all men here below, We shall be like our Lord above

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nie Burns, Smith's Falls, and Mrs Ed. Foster, Gien Morris, were visitors at R. Fosters on Saturday.

Siack of Athens

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bert came to Charleston on Friday. Quite a number of persons spent

spent the day quietly in the village.

SOPERTON

Wesport are guests of relatives here.

Mr Pester of Somersett, Eng. has

I. Halladay.

seeding.

the locality. Miss Beryl Davis is spending a

and Mrs J. Frye, Delta.

The District meeting, of the Ontario South Leeds will be held in the town | avoiding changes and transfers, baggage hall, Delta Mondav, June, 3rd. Mrs. examination, customs regulations, etc. F. H. Watr, the government delegate, will deliver addresses. There will also ahead and further particulars from Geo. be addresses given by members from Westport, Newboro, Seelys Bay, Lansdowne, and Elgin, and a good programme at both afternoon and evening seasion. Both are free. Gentlemen are cordially invited to the evening meeting at 7.30 o'clock. All ladies epecially invited to both meetings,

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Origin of Bridescake. The ornate and profusely decorated bridescake of to-day is another inbridescale of to-day is another in-stance of the elaboration of the simple customs of our ancestors. It had its origin in "Confarreation," a Roman mode of marriage, made in the pres-ence of the high priest and ten wit-nesses, at which bread made of spelt (commonly known as German wheat) was eaten together. One old writer, Dr. Moffat, says: "The English when Dr. Monat, says: "The E.glish when the bride comes from church, are wont to cast wheat upon her head." Her-rick says, speaking to the bride, "While some repeat Your praise, and bless you, sprinkling you with wheat." Nowadays it has developed into an heterorecum aurgentic of inform

fact that

heterogeneous aggregation of indigest-ible comestibles, which love-sick maidens put under their pillows of nights, and none but the bravest sub gastric assimilation

Dead Men's Food In Yucatan.

From remote times the natives of Yucatan have been accustomed to daughter. To help a worthy cause, Lest when we stand before our Lord We're judged unworthy of reward.

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-W. W. W

Mrs Lizzie Moriarty and Miss Min-

Mrs M. J. Kavanagh has returned

The intant daughter of Mr and Mrs

Mrs Margaret Booth and son Her-

Victoria day here. Some went by boat to different points, while others

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the week end.

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farmers have been unable to complete

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departed, particularly a certain pie that they call "food of the soul." The erust must be of yellow corn, the in-terior ter r chicken and mall pieces e pies are wrapped in leaves of t banana tree and baked Inderground between hat When done, they are placed on the graves or hung from trees close by Sometimes, after leaving them there for an hour or two, the living take home the pies and enjoy them, say-in: that the souls have already drawn from them all the ethereal part of the substance.

Cotton Manufacture

The manufacture of cotton was in-troduced into Europe by the Arabs. Wodurahman III. about the year 330 Abdurahman III. about the year 330 caused it to be commenced in Spain, from which country it spread slowly to other European lands. He also established extensive manufactures of silk and leather and interested himself much in the culture of the silkorm The Arabs were also the auto-rs of the art of printing calicoes by en blocks, a great improvement n the old operation of painting by and.

The Paris Radium Palace.

Mme. Curie's "radium palace" promises to be one of the most interest-ing buildings in the world. Founda-tion for it have been at great depth in the Rue Pierre Curie, in outhern Paris. All her laboratories will be located there. and she will carry on the researches which she began with her late husband. The building will be lined throughout with a thick layer of lead, which is impenetrable to radium rays.

Billiard Balls.

Billiard balls are always cut from the finest ivory, but usually they are not cut from the largest size of tusks. The moderately small tus': yields the best results so far as billiard balls are concerned.

Likely Enough.

Condescending Chappie-I weally can't wemember your name, but I've an idea I've met you before ry likely! Liss my nouse.-London "ketch.

Fire Under Water.

Fire under water may be produced by placing some small piec. s of phosrus in a conical shaped tumbler and then covering them with the crys-t. Is of chlorate of potash. Next fill the glass with water and then add a few drops of sulphuric acid, the acid to be applied directly to the phosphorus and potash crystals by means of a long tube. If the experiment is properly carried out tongues of bright red flame can be seen flashing up through the water, the intense chemical heat produced by the action of the sulphurie acid on the potash and phosphorus being sufficient to inflame the latter, ough entirely covered with water

Without Ceremony.

More or less ceremony usually at-tends the laying of a corner-stone, but in one case at least it was laid quite simply. Two men were talking of the for-

quite simply. Two men were talking of the for-tune of a third when on said: "He made his first lucky strike in eggs. He bought 10,000 dozen at a low figure, put them in cold storage and sold them at a profit of more than 300 per cent. That was the cor-ner-stone of his present fortune." "Ah," exclaimed the other man. "Then the hens laid it!"

A Reform Movement.

Mrs. Benham-When we women get to running the Government we'll do a thing or two. Benham-Such as what? Mrs. Benham-We'll make a man

take out a hunter's license before he can look for a collar button, and in his application he will have to certify that he doesn't swear.

A Practical View.

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Deceased retired in his usual health ast night but on being called in the morning he made no response. In vestigation showed he had passed AWAV

He was born in Elizabethtown near New Dublin, 72 years ago and tilled the soil until nine years ago when he came to Brockville making his home with his daughter, Ho was a member of the Loyal Orange Lodge and a Methodist in religion.

Farmers - and - Builders He leaves six daughters and five ons to mourn him. They are Mrs James Kelly, Watertown; Charles Bonsteel of Winnipeg; Mrs George Green, Junetown: Mrs Thomaa Davis and Mrs William Curtis, Mc-Intosh Mills; Mrs Richard Gainford Athens : Almeron H. and Abraham of Gien Elbe; Mrs Truman Alberry and George Bonsteel, Brockville.



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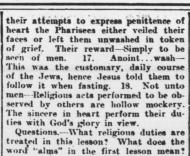
Hypocrisy and Sincerity .- Matt. 6:

Commentary .- I. How to give (vs. 1.4.) 1. Take heed—Even in so solema a matter as alms-giving and other reli-gious exercises, there is danger of per-forming them with a wrong spirit. Alms - The Greek word which is translated the in this verse is a more general rm than the one rendered alms in v. 2. re it means righteousness as in R. V includes almsgiving, prayer and fast the ordinary religious acts of that c. Before men-The motive in performing these acts must not be to with the applause of others. No reward of vour Father-The motive was "to b. of men," and that end was gained. but there was no reward from God, 2 When there was no reward from code -When thou doest thine alms-Jesus re-generized the fact that the Phariaces practised charity. It was a part of their beligion and commendable in itself, and facumbent upon every child of God. Alms includes all acts of kindness to make one a Christian, but a true Christian does not neglect this duty. Do not sound a trumpet -It may be that the Pharisees were accustomed to call the attention of the people to the gifts they were bestowing by sounding trum-pets, but it is more probable that the expression which the Saviour here uses arns against osteatation in the act of almsgiving. 3 Let not thy left hand know A

symbol of secrecy in striking contrast to the display made by hypocrites. 4. hine alms may be in secret - Thy great Jewish teachers taught secrecy in gfv ing, but the Pharisees in practise vio Fret Although the alms are in secret the Father knows all about them. Reward thee menly. The reward will be peace and approval of conscience. the Satisfaction of having aided another. nobility of character unknown to he silfish and sordid, or to those who Seek the applause of men.

H. How to pray (vs. 5-15.) 5. When show prayest-It is taken for granted Bhat God's people pray, Jesus approach-be a very vital part of the religious life. Prayer implies The existence of a being The has wisdom, power and compassion, and it implies dependence and faith on the part of the one praying. As the invpoites .leaus gives directions regarding "The early Christians followed DEAVET. uniform practise of kneeling. see Acts 9: 40; 20: 36. The posture is not essential. So far as the act is sig-Sec Acts 9: milicant, knosling is assuredly the more

, shut thy door in contrast to the mee, seeth in secret - He is everywhere present and knows all things. He looks into the deepest recesses of the heart We knows our needs and the sincerity of our requests, shall recompense thee (R.V.) The prayer will be answered by request made or by withgranting the holding what granting the request made or by with holding what we ask and giving some thing that is better for us. 7. vain re-petitions, as the heathen. This forbids the practise of repeating set forms of prayer over and over in a mechanical way much speaking. The Jews had



Word "alms" in the first lesson mean? What is the meaning in the second verse? What reward has the hyprocite verse? What reward has the hyprocite for his alms and prayers? What are the directions for true almsgiving? What was wrong about the praying of the hyprocites? What is the method of true prayer? Name the petitions in the Lord's prayer. What are the con-ditions of our being forgiven? What directions are given as to fasting?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic. -Genuine and spurious piety. I. Defined in the practice of religion. II. Defined in the heart devotions. III. Defined in the personal life.

1. Defined in the practice of religion. Jesus ever sought in his instructions and by reproof to enable his hearers to see the contrast between the false and shelter and whatever is necessary to prevent suffering. Almsgiving does not make one a Christian, but a true consisted in the desire to Christian does not market this to pervision of religious hie, set forth here, consisted in the desire to appear relig-ious before men. The practice of alms-giving was commendable and belonged to the duties which were prescribed in the law as touching man's duty to man. It was a deed of justice as well as of mercy. The best works become sin if done only for the sake of appearance. works become sin if The Pharisees performed these religious duties in a loud, ostentatious and un-profitable manner. In comparison they were like the "noisy, foaming torrent which, with a rock for its bed and barrenness on its banks, makes itself seen and heard," quite in contrast with the genuine, gracious piety, affluent in bless-ings, but retiring from observation. Reward comes to both: to the former, the applause of men, which they sought, but the disapprobation of God whom they mocked; to the latter. a reward

suited to their devotion and bestowed by the heavenly Father. II. Defined in the heart devotions. It is the test of a man, what he is when alone with Gost. Prayer is intended to remind him that his Father, his home and his eternal inheritance are above. In God all the nobelest aspirations are above. In God all the noblest aspirations of men are met. Secret prayer is indepensable to the development of spiritual life because of the needs which can be presented in no other way. Its privacy promotes meditation and heart privacy promotes meditation and heart prayer first negatively. The motive acrutiny, Its object is to be alone with must not be for show. Standing This was the usual posture of the Jews in obtain needed supplies of grace. The obtain needed supplies of grace. The secret life of the Christian is the most important, and the silent influences of secret prayer the most productive. Prayer is an act of the heart and not of the lips. The Lord's prayer contains the essence of the O'd Testament. In gones. This was a proper place tor prayer, but no place to vannt one's own piets. They prayed to attract atten-tion standing apart from the rest as if deeply engaged in prayer, yet glancing around to see if they were noticed. The Lord's prayer is an intercession for others, as well as for ourselves. Fatheraround to set it the four in contrast to the 6, shut thy door in contrast to the practise of the Pharisee. All spectators are excluded, to thy Father. The pray, er is intended to reach only the ear of God, which is in secret. He is the in-visible God, but we can realize his pres-visible God, but we can realize his pres-but dignation of the whole earth. Doing God's will dignative us with what meek acquirecence shows us with what meek acquiescence we should pray, for we have made mia-takes enough by following our own will, Growing in the knowledge of His will, we are guided in our desire for its ac-compliahment. He ever wills our pres-

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MONEY IN RAISING COLTS.

I will contribute a little of my experi ence with brood mares. The first team I ever owned, nine years ago, was mulca At the suggestion of my landlord I exchanged the mules for a pair of good mares and began to raise colts. In the last eight years I have raised thirteen

colts, some fillies, some horses, but most of them mules, writes W. R. Cockrell, in Farm and Ranch. I sold some of these colts at weaning

time, but have kept most of them until old enough to work. I have sold eleven for which I received \$1,050, and have two fillies yet, two and three years old, that are well worth \$250. More than this, in the last six years I have raised and sold six good cows. I never sell a heifer, and if the calf happens to be a bull, I sell it and buy a heifer, raise it, breed it, and when it comes in sell it for $\frac{5}{10}$ \$50.

One can scarcely miss the expense. Five years ago (at the suggestion of this same landlord) I bought 53 acres of land, paying \$65 per acre, and only paying down \$6.25. While this land is not entirely paid out, yet I am proud to say I see the end. We have been improving our nome little by little all the while and enjoy it more each year. I am thankful for the suggestions of a good landlord and the help of good brood mares. Let us all remember that life is just what we make it.

MORE INTEREST IN HOGS.

It is very clear that the interest in hog breeding in this country is on the increase. A gentleman who attended a prominent state fair in the west says there was always a crowd among live stock, but there was a throng of interested people, mostly farmers and their wives, where the hogs were on ex-hibition. One farmer told him that he had always raised hogs, more or less but he had done so with the idea that a hog is a hog. He looked at it dif but ne nan quere an encoded at it dif-ferently now, and was at the fair deter-minted to learn what a good hog is. That, he says, was the general sentiment. and similar sentiments come to us from other directions-from everywhere, fact. We are glad of it, for it is just as easy to raise good stock as bad, and the good stock brings most money-we sincerely believe great profits. If you can do nothing else, breed miy to good males.

GRAPES ON THE FARM.

Every farmer in the grape growing acction may have a profitable bit of ground to grapes a small vineyard. Not only the local but the shipping Not only the local but the sampling demand is growing and prices are re-munerative. Besides, grapes are a very useful fruit in the family. No fruit is more healthful, and it may be put up in many easy and cheap ways. Grape vines require very little atten-

They must be staked in a way tion. to keep them off the ground, and in the very early spring should be cut back and pruned closely. That is about all there is to it. The grapes are borne on

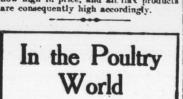
nanured, as alfalfa requires large

he has a disc that will not clog and horses that are able to pull it. The work done by the horses is hard erough but the work done to the field is woree than worthless.

A very good seed bed may be made in the stalk field by going over it twice with a sharp disc. The second discing is the one that does the finest work, the first one merely breaks down the stalks and scratches the earth.

Hen manure is an excellent fertilizer, but it is not the thing for potato ground. Well-rotted cow manure is better and does the best service if applied after the potatoes are planted. If it starts the weeds, so much the letter Kill the weeds by frequent cultivation.

Flax used to be more extensively grown than it is now. The linseed mills have been conducting campaigns ing, since they are finding their raw material shorter every your. Flax is now high in price, and all flax products



"You bet," said the man, "I've certainly got some dandy chickens. They are all pedigreed but three, and I couldn't catch them."

Both parties are evidently sincere in their belief that it is the legband that nakes the fowl a show bird. Neither of them will make a successful poultryman until he eiarns that the band merely carries the mame of the individual fow, and cuts no more ice than the name Smith, Robinson or Snodgress has to do with the real worth of the man who bears it. ANCESTRAL QUALTY FIRST.

ANCESTRAL QUALTY-FIRST. In selecting a bird for the breeding pen the first thing to consider is the quality of the bird's ancestors. This comes before the real merit of the individual specimen, since the high scoring bird might be worth almost any price for ex-hibition purposes, but not be worth a dollar as a breeder. When we can trace a bird's ilneage back through several generations and find that in each one the sance desirable points come out good and strong, we can be reasonably sure that these same good points will continue to appear if the other half of the pen does not counteract them, and the longer these features have been bred in line the surer the bird will be to transmit them to his progeny.

"BLOOD WILL TELL."

"BLAOD WILL TELL." "BLAOD WILL TELL." To illustrate, a few years ago we paid what was then considered a high price for a sitting of Rose Comb Red eggs. Only one cockere: was hatched from the lot, and he was no more than a fair specimen of what a ded should be. His site, grandsire and great-grandsire were among the best of tible day in both stape and cour, and for this reason we mated him to a pen of choice pullets. The result was dighty satisfactory, as he gave us better stock than we secured from birds that were his superior in general appearance, but his inferiors in breeding. The strong points of his size and grandsire and great-grandsire came out strong in this mating. When he was one year old, he was better than when he was a cockerel, and when two years old he had improved so much more that we considered him good enough to show. We won third prize the first place going to one of his sons. Birds of poorer breeding that outshoke him as cockerels deteriorated with each succeed-ing year.

We have gt the present time a cock bird who won second as cock in two of bird who won second as cock in two of there is to it. The grapes are borne on entirely new growth and close pruning increases their growth, and admits the increases their growth, and admits the needed sunshine.
ALFALFA TRUTHS.
Alfalfa may be successfully raised on almost any type of soil, provided that it is well drained, sweet, free of weeds and mineral plant food.
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Oats-May ... July

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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN,
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 MONTREAL, 1,1VE STOCK,

London, May 27.- The attack of Syd Mentreal-At the Canadian Pacific live stock market the receipts of live stock

575. Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 69 has, Sés 6d. Short clear backs, 16 to 29 hbs, 52s 6d. Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 hbs, 47s 6d. Lard, prime western, in therces, 51s 6d. American, refined, 54s. Cheese-Canadian finest, white, new, St. Cheese Canadian Inness, 68z. Tallow, prime city, 22s 9d. Turpentine spirits, 36s 6d. Resin, common, 16s 9d. ePtroleum, refined, 9 3-8d. Linseed oil, 46s 2d. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. 7 80 6 30 6 35 7 35 8 75 9 00 BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. -BUFFALD LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo report: Cattle-Receipts, 90 head; slow and steady. Veals-Receipts 400 head; active and 550 lower, \$4.50 to \$9.55. Hogs Receipts 3.000 head; fairly active and steady to 5c higher. Heavy and mixed, \$7.55 to \$8: yorkers, \$7.40 to \$8: pigs, \$7.15 to \$7.55; roughs, \$6.00 to \$7: stags, \$5 to \$8; dairies, \$7.50 to \$7.50. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 6.600 head; slow: sheep, steady; lambs, 15c lower; lsmbs, \$4 to \$8.55; a few at \$9.10.

Pork, prime mess, western-65s. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 60s. Eacon. Cumberland cut, 25 to 30

55 6d. Short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 58s. Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 56s 6d. Long clear middles, light, 28 to 34

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WANT PASTORS

2,000 Presbyterian U. S. **Churches Without Them.**

Old Ministers Dismissed for Younger Ministers.

Louisville, Ky., May 27. - After the surprising declaration that there are 2.000 churches in the United States "pastorless and shepherdless" had been made in a General Assembly of the Northern Presbyterian Church to-day, 6 25 resolutions were adopted urging that all Presbyterian Commissioners (laymen) keep in close Louca with young men who might he candidates for the ninistry. Rev. Joseph W. Cochrane, of Philadel-Ninister's Living

phia, discussing "A Minister's Living Gaances" declared: "We hear advices to the effect that a man, to be a min ister, must starve. I never knew that to

be true. I'll admit that the salaries are not princely, but it can't be remedied

except by this very assembly." Immediately Rev. Dr. Henry J. Beck-er, of Dayton, Ohio, interrupted: "Hun-dreds of grey-haired men of the ministry annually are dismissed or cast aside." he declared. "Men of brains, edu cation and good records are eliminated reason than that they are for no other 'too old'."

To this Dr. Becker attributed the gra dual decline of successful candidates for the ministry.

BOATS NO USE

Board of Trade Attacked in Parliament.

WAV. much speaking had saying, "Every one that multiplies pray-er is heard," but Jesus taught different-S. your Father knoweth Although he knows, he delights to hear his chill dren ask in sincerity and faith. 9. after this manner The Lord's

erm for us to use (Luke 11:2), and a model for all prayer. It contains all the elements of true prayer, our Father The opening word of the prayer indi-

entes that all of us have an interest in Here is an intimacy of relation that is an inspiration to everyone that loves God, which art in heaven "Which" formerly expressed quality, and the words. "which are in heaven." mean. ! who art of such a patine as to be it While God is everywhere, yet we speak of his abode, hallowed he this we speak of its above, hallowed he try name. Thy name be held sucred, reversel, 10, thy kingdom come This petition make for the coming of thrist's king-dom of grace, love, beate and power in the bearts of men and among men. WHITE MOURNING

11. give us find is our Father, hence we may reasonably and with expectation book to him for the things we need. look to him for the things we need, daily bread. What we need for to-day, of temporal good and spiritual as well. That is What Astor's Young We labor to eath our bread, yet it all comes from God. 12. forgive us our Jeht is represented as a debt. which God alone can forgive. Henry says, "Sin is an old debt, a just debt, a great and growing debt." We are up Aster, who at nineteen was widowed by the Titanic disaster, will wear whiteterly unable to discharge the debt, and Mrs. Astor wished-indeed, feit it obli-gator: on her-to wear the deepest nourping. But Mrs Force; her mother, can do nothing but throw ourselves up-on the divine mercy. as we forgive This petition is a plea for forgiveness with the measure of forgiveness express. believes slie is too young to drape her-self with black cloth and black crepe. 'As we also have forgiven our debt ors" (R. V.) 13. lead us not into temp Such funeral trappings might depress he Such this trapping that contrastic spirits, seen affect her health, at this the most important time of her life. So Mrs. Force has overnied her daughter's wish, and has ordered wid-ow's weeds of while for her. The govins are cut on the simplest lines and, has the millinest line made at a Trials await God's children, and ation this petition asks that we be not per milted to enter those tests that will try us beyond our power to endure. deliver us from evil -The deliverance asked for is from all evil, temporal and spiritual pray this prayer in faith that ford will hear the answer. 14. if ye forgive-If you have a forgiving spirit towards its, trespasse-Offences, your .Father will also forgive. This em-

The printing robes are being more with more worn. The praying the forgive. This empirical spirit of the departed of the printipal spirit of the departed. The printipal spirit of the departed of the printipal spirit of the departed. For generations purple has been the use of royal and official mourning. In Vertice the funerations purple is the Turk's mourning color the wears it because it is the under the statist (vs. 16-18). Ic. When ye fast [The Lord's prayer in an of the statist (vs. 16-18). Ic. When ye fast [The Lord's prayer in the of the scalest flowers of spiring and to thin symbolizes loops on the one side acch. we is the their frees In printipals.

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Widow Will Wear.

New York, May 27. Mrs. John Jacob

or black-as mourning for her husband.

ke the millinery, are being made at a astionable Fifth avenue mourning

happens that a single rut or bolt is worth more to a busy farmer than the whole amount received from the sale of an old binder.

We quite often hear some farmers say that when a gas tractor is made that will successfully handle all farm machin will successivily handle at farm Factur-ery they will sell their horses and buy one. Their theory is sound, but who are they going to sell their horses to when gas tractors are made as perfect as that.

It is a pleasure to sit by and watch the work horses pick ap the frist green grass that appears in the spring. No doubt it tastes about the same to them as the first "garden sass" does to the human being.

Our friends, the song birds, are with us again for another long season, and the man who would kill or injure a single one intentionally is but little better than a brute. What could be more desolate than a summer without song birds?

at locable Fifth archive the Astors while orthog shop where the Astors while acriting is being made, it is said that white mourning robes are being more The diameter of the silo should be regulated according to the size of the prom herd, as to the material to be used in ment its construction much will depend on where a man lives and the size of his ried. bank account The hollow brick having two air spaces is, perhaps, the best that can be built, but the first cost is greater than most of the others.

It is not a wise farmer who snatise or the Lord sends is the right a disc over a muddy field just because for me!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Anne price. Mindor & Four hundred and fifty-five wound. Lord Charles mated that water-tigh

nutritions minoral substances in partial solution. As a matter of fact, the word "strain" doesn't mean very much these days in most cases. Wills those old hens are doing the incubator act so faithfuly do not forget that they much have some grit and cuar-portant items in keeping the howers in order, and if she does her work properly sno has no dime to run all over the place to pick up those necessities of nature-and it in at likely they can be found if ennekens have been kept long on the same ground. If you want to raise chicks to matur-ite make them work hand for ther

The same ground. If you want to raise chicks to matur-ity, make them work hard for their food, but be sure that they get enough. It will be noticed that hens on the farm range in apring are yery active in securing green grass and worms. In like manner, if the hens can be kept ac-tively engaged in winter in securing their feeds they will be healthier and iay more Beef-Extra India mess-1395.

Madoc as the series were boarded. Solution is the smaller doors in the series of the series were boarded, which would be more easily closed were which would be more easily closed were which would be more easily closed were board. Stirling, Ont.-At to-day's Cherse board, at hore were mony days at see when it was impossible to launch life-board 40% hoxes were boarded. All sight with smaller doors in the were many days at see when it was impossible to launch life-boats with any safety. This was also the view of Richard mated that water-tight compariments with smaller doors in the bulkheads which would be more easily closed wire

This was also the view of Richard Wi cat-Spot. steady. No. 2 red western winter-8s 2 1-2d. No. 3 Manitobarso 11d. Fromes-Firm: May, 5s 10 3-4d; July, 7s 3-sd: out. 7s 5 1-2d. No. 2 red western winter-8s 2 1-2d. Not. who declared "boats are a rotten red almost certain to fail in the hour of need." He suggested the provision of bulkheads without any door at all.

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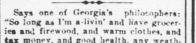
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YOUNG LADY SUICIDED. North Pattleford, Sask., May 27. - Miss Devins, North Battleford, daught r of one of the most prominent families in the Northwest, committed suicide last night by taking poison. Her action was

nore. Do not leave a pail of water standing a the yard, or the chicks may tall into t to drink.

prompted, it is thought, by her cng.ge-ment being broken off on Sunlay with the man with whom she was to be mar-

THE ATHENS REPORTER. MAY 29, 1912.



CHAPTER I.

Darkness was falling over the earth. The air was still coo!. though spring flowers were peeping through the crevices, on mossy banks and in ferny hollons

The great towers of Castle Boyal cast The great towers of Castle Loyal cast sombre shadows across the great court, and the heavy dark building made a protesque silhouette against the horizon. A grand old home was Castle Royal! For years it had been the pride of all

those silent sleepers that lay under the stone chancel of the parish church, and in the gent vaults of the Wedderburns. Their great wealth was now in posses-sion of one young man, Reginald Home, Lord Wedderburn, the only child of the deceased Lord Wedderburn and Ali-cia: the daughter of the Earl of Ely. The old Lord had for years slept in the Wedderburn vallts, and Lady Alicia and her son dwelt in the proud old home, surrounded by hosts of servants.

The spring evening was drawing to a close. An early dinner had been served for my Lady, since the young Lord had not yet returned from town. A bright fire gleamed on the hearth, and heavy silken curtains were drawn over the The apartment was one whose exceeding elegance would have delight-ed the most fastidious eye.

Luxurious silken lounges were here and there, and over the heavy Persian carpet were spread fur robes that were as costly as beautiful. On a small table urned dimly a fairy lamp, shedding roscats hues over the room. whose sole occupant was Alicia, Lady Wedder

Impatience was strongly marked on her face-a face that with its years had grown cold, proud and was vet beautiful. Her hair was slightly gray; but the face was one of those that absence of care had left unlined Her form was still rounded and heautiful, but the pose of the head was the characteristic that plainly betokened her great pride. Lady Wedderburn arose from her silken couch and impatiently rang for lights. silken

"Tell Marston to ask Lord Wedderburn to come to me immediately on his return," she said to the servant, and despite the anger or impatience written on her face when she uttered the name of Lord Wedderburn, there was a soft intonation of the voice that bespoke the great love of this grand wo-man for her son. To her he was a god to be worshipned. Each year, as he grew to manhood, had augmented her fear that she might lose some of her great influence over him.

Lady Wadderburn threw herself in an an easy chair beside a table on which lay an open letter, which she once more

"The Weston Homes are still here. They certainly are the most vulgar people that it has ever been my ill-fortune to meet. How Weston Home could have allied himself to that coarse wobeyond me, and those daughters! When I mention the som I am filled with unutterable shame, for few have the audacity to speak his name. I am told that Reginald led an exceed-ingly gay life last season, being seen constantly in the company of that obectionable person, his cousin, and his ollowers. I was told vesterday that followers. Reginald had certainly great talent, that he could lead two lives so directly op-posite to each other: one night he is lionized at Lady Elsmere's: the next with Weston Home in company the gavest of the gav. In this with the gayest of the gay. In this double life he has been leading he is in great danger. One may do this successfully for a time: but the time most surely will come when the heavy weight settle down to respectability, as that would probably be the very calamity most feared by those Weston Homes. New third deprive them of unbounded wealth in expectation, and 1 am sure they stand in great need of it, despite their loud vulgarity and show." Lady Wedderburn's face was as white as her robe, and angry fear was plainly written on every feature. Litle, idle gossipy stories had frequently reached lier ears, but were soon dispelled by one glance at her son's handsome face. He her son, and was beyond reproach: but the stories nettied her they stung her pride. The letter before her, writher aunt, the Counters of Marchfilled her with consternation. inont Great have facts confronted her. Regi. | the late Lord Wedderburn Lord Wedderburn, who now in his hald, Lord Wedderburn, who now in its well of the least ted to live there tree of charge during inclination for the society of young all those years, none could tell. It had ladies, notwithstanding the fact that long since been given up as one of Lady Alice had been almost constantly those mysteries that no one but hate enricounded by them. It was the worm in her heart's budy that, under that power, and the mysteriou, dame could an-yeldotic will, should her son dae before and the other refused to teil, the her, and unmarried, the property should the difference of the second power and the other refused to reil. The before and the difference of the second power of t pass to the Weston Homes, and my over the matter. A state late lord's Lady Alicia would then have to repair wishes that Dame Synter should have Lady Ancia would ther have dilapidated, such small edds and ends of wo country place of her own, having scatce, she could manage, and he paid. enough means to surround herself with sum therefor. The Caste housekeeper plenty, much less with haviny. To give had always kept the dame's deft fingers means to surround inv. To give much less with luxury. To give plenty, much less with hixbry. To give hard a up Castle Royal! The very thought of wells it made her sick. To have the Weston very mes parading over the marble halls. inding gawking in their vulgarity at standing gawking the fine old portraits not knowing a Van Dyck from a Reynolds or a Lely! was almost beyond human endurance She could but what was she to not say to a many of thirty you must especially since that man of thirty had received thirty years of training in family pride and strength of will, besides his great natural inherit-

this face beaming with devotion to his mother. She was his all.

His great love for her precluded all love for another. His thirty years left no traces on him. His was yet the boyish, handsome face of her lover-hus-band. There was the same dark hair, and great, soulful, honest eves

All her anger melted away instantly; but the great fear still lingered. but the great tear still ingered. "How cozy!" he exclaimed, as he en-tered and clasped her in his strong arms. "It is a downright pleasure to get home riter being in town a few hours. You are different from any other woman, mother, you carry your radiance with you wherever nou are."

He lounged before the warm fire, but to answer came to his greating. He glanced at the face beside him and

saw there traces of tears, but a great love shone in her eyes. He arose at once

and went to her. "Teil me, what has arisen to distress

"Tell me, what may you?" he asked. Lady Wedderburn could never tell how she had the courage to maist his soft, pleading tones, and to act as she did; but without a reply she handed him the letter that hay basile her. He read it through carefully. He seemed to realize, in a moment, all the pain him mother had experienced—her wounded pride and the color mounted to his

"I am somewhat surprised that Aunt Emily should have taken so much paint to write thus." he stammered. "Your Aunt Emily realizes my great

danger," she said. Then, as if enger to hear a denial, she added: "Then there is no truth in it?"

For a moment Lord Reginald seemed confused. He had never descrived her in his life, and the hesitation was the only answer necessary. The engerness all fied from the face of Lady Wedder burn. In its stead came the cold, haughty manner she had assumed. "You do not know what I suffer.

Those vulgar people are nearly at their wits' end for money, and they would sacrifice you to their own ends. The very idea of those people scheming to usurp my son is utterly loathsome to me. You have no idea how 1 live-with this great danger, hanging cover, my have this great danger hanging over my head. This sword, that may fall at any moment; and the result would be a thou sand times worse than death to me. It any accident happened you I must give up Castle Royal, our heantiful home and go out like a discharged servant." 1.up Lady Wedderburn here burst into tears-Lord Reginald felt that every word was true, and the force of the

words fell upon him as it had never done before. He took her in his strong arms "There is time enough, mother let me have you as my idol a while longer, then I may follow your advice. Am I not young enough yet? Am I not strong

and healthy as a young birch tree?" These words had the desired effect. Lady Wedderburn dried her tears, but the words "there is, time enough brought so, little comfort she had

heard them so often, and they did not lessen her danger one whit, still he had taken her words to heart -she was quite sure of this, from his face, as he left the room Lady Wedderburn arose and drey

"How could I have ever said all that

to him, I wolkier she thought, "and he so noble and true. I must know him that I am not angry with him, by being doubly tender towards him, poor, wound ed boy.

Lord Reginald stepped through ar apen window, and lighted his cigar open window, and lighted his eigar. There before him lay a sea of fair land great old trees that had weathered survey will come when the neavy weight great out trees that had weathered the call came more and more and the shadow, of evil companionship will drag him the storms of centuries -cach one seen. Lord Wedderburn stood in the shadow, down to their level. If I were in your ed an old friend. Rich fields and fertile but he could plainly see the inside of the place. Alicia, I would use every in meadows, and on the north the sea figuence to get Reginald to marry and whence came the cool evening breaze. whence came the cool evening breeze. The moonlight fell softly over Lac The great towers cast deep castle. shadows on the sward below

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No one knew anything about Dorothy fifteen years ago by Dame Wynter, and the neighbors surmised she was the grandchild of Dame Wynter; but that ame carried herself at such a distance no one dared question, but when the harsh voice of the old dame called out to her angrily, and shortly after Horothy came out with tear stained eves and ruises on her fair skin. It was half guessed that Dorothy was an unwilling reminder of something decidedly unpicaant to the dame.

Hence Dorothy, with her strangely eautiful dace and her hugh-bred hair, as a conundrum to all who saw her.

The elack in five great tower struck ten and around Lord Webbersonra from his thoughts. A light from the old mined house stole faintly through the tree and finally flickered out.

Lord Wedderburn arose and threw away his eigar. It was as yet early and, not being sleepy he walked down the pathway that led to Lenthill. The graveled walks were well kept, and the lawn was like velvet. The great trees gently stinned their leaves, and the air ame cool and invigorating from the sea "What if anything should sappen me"" he thought: "it would kill poor

mother. I must arrange matters as sh I owe her that much; still 1 will not be lurried. This was the asual ending of his

mghts. The light came through the tree faintly and flickering, and ere he was aware he stood near the runed house. He stood in the shadow of an old tower. He had not intended coming, but his thoughts led him thither. He heard a usice calling louder and louder

Derothy! Dorotby! There was no answer save the winsper ing of the leaves and the heating of his

ewn heart. The call came more and more angri'y

ning, th he turnd to go. "Don't you dare to burn the wood o such a night, you beggar! Don't you now that the lord will not det you burn od? You will have them we for sent next and much good it will do them to come." The dame laughed shrilly, then should ber cane again at the

"I dare them to some. I dare them to ask me for money. Lask them will old Sir Robert let me live here all these years without pay? Let them answer that!"

Dorothy sat there rubbing her eves, half esleep still. "Do you hear" shricked the dan

You are not to burn another lagot of this wood." and floor was so coid granny,"

she enid, outily. "Cold, in it? Then set un freeze, Neu horger brat, and I'll may one less mouth to feed. No you know

if there is one mason why I should be burdened with yon," she screamed. "I don't know, Granny," seplied Bor-

"You are nothing to me, you luggar, lo you know that? "You are all I have, Granny," she re-

plied softly The dame, finding no excuse for longer stay, hobbled out, the clacks of her case counding as it struck the hard floors.

For a moment Dorothy seemed dazed then ment tears rolled down her checks, and she caught a few rags that fell from her arms and wiped them away. She hy down again and ever and anon a sob escaped her until she fell asleep. Lord Wedderburn stood as if trans

Lord www.surerpurn_stood_ssill drans-lined. He was brought face to face with a state of stiffairs that staggered him. He had never dranmed that such mis-erable poverty as he had just see hows so mently within sound of his boundess month. so neal

Instead of the rugged child he had nown, there was the quaintly, heautiful The words of the dame came slowly to

"Let them dare ask for rents from

ne." Who was Dame Wynter that sh should talk thus? Instead of the moth-erly old dame he had thought her, there was this eracl virage. The same then had led dual lives. One was that of the good motherly woman that, despite her sant things to him and had pretended to like him since his carliest boyhood. This then was the true Dame Wynter.

This liken was the true name wyner. What was the mystery nahout this girl Dorothy? If she was not dame Wyn-ter's grandchild, as report said, then who was Dorothy Wyner? Lord Wedderburn gazed once more in-NO DEERATION

to the room and on the sleeping occu pant; then he stepped from the shadow of the tower and took the path toward

What strange fate that led Lord Regi Because Mrs. Geodine Used nald Home to take than walk he could never think.

That night he fell asieep dreaming over the whole scene: but in the dream the old ruined Lenthill had changed to Depter Said She Would Have a fairy ralace and Durothy was a queen. wwas a lover, but to all his en treaties she was cold and proud, and his that it was mearly summer, and almost for all med of the dreaded operation and coobra di capella. Times of Geylon Lint 1, was nearly summer, and amost in an anised so an anised while another and another and an another and the anisated while the solution and the second solution and an another and the second solution and the second solution and the second solution and the second solution and solution an in darief and in der own owends, Mrs sun had fairly gilded the tops of the castern hills, his valet was astonished to find him un enjoying the early morning . dut there was a worn look disease and makie to do may own on his face for he was worsied from work. The doctor-said hworld have work. The deston said hwould have

loss of sleep and he was resiless and to undergo an operation. After using three bases of Dodd's Kidney Fills Luas As soon as he returned he must see all better and able to do my work. This statement is true, as you can easily tint something be done for Dorothy something to make life more hearable to prove by inquiring among my neighbors." her: but women folks were better in that kind of business, and had hady enred kidneys strain all the poisons and

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rounded herself with hosts of the fairest is the color of her eves. Her har fell in girls, and through all intriguing he came is the color of her eves. Her har fell in eat uninterested. out uninterested.

It was simply unbearably. She would

a few turns around the room, and as i wings occanward -wild great, while she heard her son's footsteps, sealed trees that grew on the cliffs. But Doro-herself in an uncertain light to hide her thy had a charm of her, own. Despite eves, that were red with weeping. He sufered the torn as as always did,

"A fair inheritance." he marmurel "and mother is right. It would hill ner to give it up." Just then a gleam of light stole tem

idly through the trees. It came from old Lenthill, a part of Lord Reginald's estate. The house was of stone, but was now almost in rains. An uncampy place it looked, and every place ··· about it seemed desolate enough. There were only a few acres that were let with the There were old house, and these were barren and almost useless to its present occupant. The house had been occupied by an aged woman, who had been a pensioner

Why Dame Wynter had been permit

such small edds and enus of work had aways kept the dame's deft fingers west supplied, but now she was growing very mirrin, and there were two to be kept, since date was Dorothy, her grandehild. A wild weed truly was Dorothy, with her strange, nymphilks face, great, bund, brown eyes, and a reass of fangled, suminy har. Everything about Dorothy seemed to be at war am-ang themselves. She booked like a mass

ong themselves. She looked like a mass of odds and ends of humanity hitched together, regardless or coloring, and the will, besides his great natural inherit-ance of it. Besides, Lady Wedderburn had sur-rounded herself with hosts of the fairest girls, and through all intriguing in surshot lders and looked muccent of e.e. nerve herself to a grand effort, and do having been combed. Often she ran her comething she had seldom done, speak fingers through these tangled curs plainly to her son, and tell him her straightening them out as best ahe could, straightening them out as best she could. For lifteen years she had grown wild as Lady Wedderburn dried her eves, took | the guils that fiew with great, white

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room through the curtamiess windows The door opened, and Dame Wynter the room, the clack came into walking stick resounding on the stone floor.

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Lord Wedderburn could not see Doro. thy, but he knew from the dame's tones she must be there. He took a few steps nearer the window, and there his even fell on the subject of the dame's wrath, for there, lying askep, on the bare floor, and, but a lovely girl. I would take it lay Durothy. How cold those stores as a favor if you-would gay them same looked against the snowy white arms attention. You need not leave at once that wore hall covered by the rags set for Castle Royal, as I can assure you wore. Lord Wedderburn was ravided to the spot. In all his life he could never account for the could never former the spot. In all his life he could never ceedingly lovely young person." "Gad! Lady Marchaiont is growing longet the scene where Dorothy iny asleep as sweetly as though in a downy bed, her fair han streaming over her like a veli of gold and her lace sesting on an arm outstretched on the cold what's the cause if it, anyway" the scene where Dorothy 1st A on an arm outstretched on the cold what's the cause it is anyway? stone floor. Dame Wynter struck her Lord Reginald smiled-grimly to him-several times with her cane to arous seef while he somdered over it awhile, her, then went to the fire, and placed then gave it up as one of the mysteries, the half-burned fagots on one side of the life opened, another letter, which shead hearth, that she might prevent their thus;

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poor Dorothy



(Mr. Bryan will not be much of a factor in the coming campaign - Politi-

"Old Dector Bryan is totally dead The sod and the daisies are over his head His power is gone and he's out of the game But old Doctor Bryan's alive just the same. In spite of the people who say he is dyin Old Colonel Bryan.

It's said that "they cannot come back, but they de And old Dector Bryan is proving it true For just when physicians pronounce him the worse lie cleans out the doctors, dismisses the nurse. And sends all the frog-throated prophets a fight Old Colonel Bryan

Old Dector Bryan has something to say When they are planning to plant him away. Each little boomiet that nourishes hope Finds it must go to the Doe for the dope He's no dead dog but a mighty live Lion Uld Doctor Bran.

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