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"Brockville's Greatest Store" ANNUAL

House Furnishing SALE

Home-Furnishing in February, can be done at a saving of from 20 to 30 per cent! Isn't it worth while to do your spring purchasing of Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, etc. this month at such a big

saving.

Look ahead! It will pay you.

Sacrifice of Odd Pairs Curtains

The following single pairs of best Nottingham Lace Curtains will be cleared out at a big sacrifice. Just one pair of each pattern 2½ yards long, regular price 75c pair, sale price 50c yards long, regular price \$3.50 pair, sale price.....\$2.25 yards long, regular price \$1.50 pair, sale price 98c yards long, regular price 50c pair, sale price......... 38c yards long, regular price \$6.00 per pair, sale price\$3.50 yards long, regular price \$1,48 pair, sale price...... 95c 3 yards long, regular price \$1.00 pair, sale price 65c 21 yards long, regular price 75c pair, sale price 3½ yards long, regular price \$2.25, pair, sale price\$1.35 1 pair Marie Antoinette Curtains, 3½ yds, reg. price \$10 for..\$5.00 1 pair Renansause Curtains, 31 yards, reg. price \$18.00 for.. \$9.00 1 pair Irish Point Curtains (ecru) regular price \$7.00, for ...\$3,35

Robt. Wright & Co.

Brockville Ontario

All Winter Footwear to be Sold Out at Once.

This will be no trouble for us, as our prices will do the selling. Everything in this line MUST go.

The Shoe Store of Quality

Next Door West of Robert Wright's.

BROCKVILLE

SPECIAL

Unshrinkable English Flannel Shirts-All wool Unshrinkable English flannel, well made, full size with reversible collar. A regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 shirt. Special \$1.25.

COLCOCK'S

Brockville

Ontario

SUIT QUESTION?

FIRST-You must have good material. SECOND-You must have it well trimmed THIRD You must have a good fit.

le cons to le tits shape. This can only be acniteen dollar sweat-shop sait expecting to save a few dollars, but found after wearing it a short time it was all out of shape. You might expect to find it so if you understood the cheap way they are rushed through. Passing through so many different hands, they lose this individual appearance. A garment to be well made, must be made entirely by one man; then you know you are geting the best value that is to be got anywhere for your money.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST-It must be well made, well

See my Blue and Black Workted Suitings at \$18, \$20 and \$22.

M. J. KEHOE

Brockville

I. O. O. F. AT HOME

A very enjoyable time was spent by quite a large gathering.

ex Grand Master of Ontario Jurisdiction, presided and opened the meeting with a brief address in which the salient features of Odd Fellowship were clearly presented.

Miss A. Lois Bullard, elocutionist, gave several numbers that were very preciation of the many years of favorably received. The first number called for histrionic talent of a high order and Miss Bullard's stage presence

before with pleasure by many present, ciples. was warmly received and his singing was heartily encored.

delightful music. served in abundance by members of the self and your Crder. order. Then the seats were removed. manager most courteously and efficiently, and under his direction the pro-

conditions, the members of the I.O.O.F. have every reason to be pleased with tended their at home, as all present were delighted with the evening's

× ANNUAL MEETING

The Plum Hollow and Eloida Tel 28th at 1.30 p. m. in the Eloida schoolouse. The majority of the stockholders were present.

The meeting opened with an address by the chairman, Geo. Tackaberry, who expressed his pride in the birth, growth and present condition of our rural line and Telephone Co. The minutes of last annual meeting were read and approved. The secretary's report was read and general satisfaction expressed by the auditor on the condition of the books and by the company on the state of the finance and healthy form of the company.

The following were appointed directors: Geo. Tackaberry, Wm. Hause, Burt Berber, Coleman Kilborn A. Hendrson, F. W. Scovil, J. J. Chapman, A. Whitmore, Philip Robeson, Thos. Howarth, Jas Henderson, A, R.

Brown, S. Hollingsworth. The President and Secretary, were e-appointed for 1911

By a unanimous vote of the meeting. the following persons were accepted as shareholders of the Company: T. R. Beale, G. F. Donnelley, Alex Taylor &

The company appointed a committee to inquire into the matter of incorporation and report at first directors

It was resolved that this company memorialize the federation in view of ederal directory.

The Plum Hollow & Eloida Tel. Co now has in good working order 25 miles of telephone line and 87 phones in service with a very promising sea son at hand

The readers of the Reporter in the village of Athens or vicinity may obtain information relative to or have a rural phone installed on easy terms.

SALE REGISTER

S. HOLLINGSWORTH, Sec.-Treas

On Saturday, Feb. 25, Yates Avery will sell at his farm, Temperance inead of cattle, yearling on, o brood sowe, vehicles, implements, etc. D. C. Healey, auction-

On Monday, Feb. 27, Charles Heffer nan will sell at his farm on the Charleston Road 14 cows (7 grade Holsteins), 3 horses, 2 brood sows, implements, vehicles, household effects, etc. D. C. Healy, auctioneer.

On Tuesday, March 7, Mrs Wm. Church, Lyndhurst, will sell 6 cows and a lot of valuable farm implements. J. W. Russel, auctioneer.

XA VETETAN ORANGEMAN

On the evening of Feb. 1; a delethe Odd Fellows and their friends in gation from Toledo Orange Lodge town hall on Tuesday evening, the waited on Mr Robert Seymour at his occasion being the annual at home of home and, after reading an address to the local lodge. The drifted roads him from the members of that lodge, rendered it impossible for many in the they presented bim with a silver-headcountry and surrounding villages to be ed cane as a mark of appreciation from present, but there was nevertheless the lodge for his long and faithful serite a large gathering.

Senator Derbyshire of Brockville, address, after which Mr Wright presented the cane :

Dear Sir and Brother-We have come here this evening as committee from the Loyal Orange Lodge of the district of Kitley to express on their behalf their high apvice you have given your beloved orde

and intonations in presenting the Order in Ireland in 1848 Since that theme fully deserved the applause that time we know that you have given Mr Windely, who had been heard the turtherance of its noblest prin-

You have watched it grow from its small beginning to the splendid posi-The Brockville Opera House Orchestion it holds in our country to-day. stra filled all intervals with most During that long period upon you ha elightful music.

Following the conclusion of this part

fixes, the duties of which you have of the programme, refreshments were always performed with credit to your-

and the hall cleared for dancing Mr 289, Toledo, for a number of years, as Reynolds of Brockville, who is a mas- County Master of Leeds, but chiefly ter in the art of conducting such as treasurer of the district of Killey affairs, performed the duties of floor owe much to you for the high regard in which the Order is held in gramme of dances was thoroughly en- community to day. So faithfully have joyed by all.

Considering the unfavorable weather upon you; such wisdom, courage and erseverance have you always shown, such splendid integrity of character the large measure of success that at have you exhibited, and such love for the noble principles upon which our association is founded, that we cannot allow it to pass unmarked. We therefore ask you to accept this cane as an evidence of our appreciation and esteem with the assurance that you have our earnest wish and prayer that He The Plum Hollow and Eloida Tel. who ruleth over all may yet spare you many years to His kingdom on earth

the district of Kitley.

Mr Seymour was born in County Armagh, Ireland, in 1832, joined the Orange Order in Ireland in 1848, and during the summer of 1850 he came to Canada, celebrating the 12th of July on the Atlantic Ocean that year, and in 1851 he marched with Lombar Lodge at Smith's Falls. In 1852 he joined Toledo Lodge, of which he has been an honored member ever since, never once missing a celebration. The Orangemen of Toledo Lodge conferred a signal honor on Mr Seymour, but he certainly deserved it all, and we all sincerely hope that he may be spared many years to enjoy his new honors.

MY HOME-TOWN HOCKEY TEAM

At evening when I sit alone,

are gone, And the mind is in repose, In Faucy's pleasing path I stray,

And in my dreams I seem to hear. The clash and dash of skates, The scho of the rousing cheer From all my old school-mates, And in the flush of victory feel

The hand-clasp of the boys; My dear old chums! it seems to seal

And now a stranger, doomed to roam, It's mighty hard to stay,

And in the games you play

My thoughts are all for Athens, and My home-town hockev team. L. Glenn Earl

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

AT THIS

Whitewear Sale We are showing a beautiful range of White Muslin Underwear -and all at greatly reduced prices.

Pretty Corset Covers, 23c—Made of fine nainsook, 6 rows of insertion

down front, trimmed with lace and beading, all sizes, ····· 23c

We have learned that you joined the liberally of your time and talents in

As Worshipful Master of L. O. L.

and the Order.
Signed on behalf of the L. O. L. of

Rev. Wm. E. Kidd, James Wright, Edgar Lockwood

And the day is at its close, When the tiresome thoughts of work

Until I almost seem At home with the boys again and play On the Athens hockey team.

The maximum of joys.

When my heart is with you boys at

Though juggled here in Fate's cruel And I a prisoner seem

Hundreds of beautiful White Underskirts \$5.00

2 BIG SPECIALS TO INTRODUCE THE WHITEWEAR

\$1.00 and \$1.25 White Waists, 69c — All sizes pretty embroidered fronts, trimmed with lace and insertion; regular \$1.00, for ····· 69c

12 I/2c Lonsdale, 10c-500 yards good round thread English Lonsdale or Long Cloth, 1 yard wide; regular 121c for 10c

GLOBE

CLOTHING HOUSE

ANNUAL

CLEARING SALE

NOW ON

All Winter Goods must be sold regardless of cost.

BROCKVILLE

ONTARIO

PRICE REDUCTIONS

On all the STOCK, as we are preparing to POSI-TIVELY RETIRE from the FUR BUSINESS as advertised. In the meantime there are BAR. GAINS in GOOD FURS from the choicest to the cheapest grades.

See our Fur Jackets, Fur lined Coats (a few left but good), Broadcloth Shells, Stoles, Muffs, Collars, Guantlets, etc. Also Children's Headwear, Coats etc. tos winter and summer. All prices cut down.

F. J. GRIFFIN,

King St,, Brockville

Manufacturing Furrier

MAKE TEETHING PAINLESS.

Teething time is always a time of anxiety to mothers. At this time baby becomes cross, restless and nervous. His gams pain him. he is troubled with constipation or diarrhoea, spasms, colic or convul-sions. His little life is in danger unless a medicine is given him to keep his stomach sweet and pure and his bowels regular. Such a medicine is Baby's Own Tablets. Nothing can equal them during the teething period. They have lessened the worries of thousands of mothers. Among them is Mrs. W. A. Yeadon, Halifax, N. S., who writes: "I have used no other medicine for baby but Baby's Own Tablets and I would not be without them. Last summer baby was greatly troubled with his teeth greatly troubled with his teeth until I gave him the Tablets. They helped him and now he is big, healthy child." The Tabletare sold by medicine dealers or at 25 cents a hox from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, *******************

CUBAN LAND TITLES.

Curious Partial Title Known as "Pesos' de Posesion.'

It is said that some of the Cuban lands which are being offered for sale in this country by Americans cannot show a proper title. A correspondent of the United States investor cites one case where, as he says, "The only title they have is what is known as pesos de posesion, which in their case would not give them a good title for twenty years. I have also understood that they have not even this much of a title complete

the wrong tract, so you can see from all reports it seems to be quite a muddle.

"The pesos de posesion is a species of title which exists in the eastern and central portions of Cuba. Briefly stated it is about as follows: The crown of Spain issaed a land grant, say of 50,000 acres; these grants were generally in the shape of a circle. The original warrant was recorded."but owing to lack of perfected registering methods when the grantee died, or before, he estimated th property worth at so much, say \$1,000, and he gave documents to his rendividing the \$1,000 into as many pesos de posesion between them, or it was adjudicated in this manner after the death of the grantee and in time these pesos de posesion became widely distributed and frequently it has occurred that the

"If the owners are widely scattered and have not lived on the property it requires twenty years after the legal division of the property has been effected before a title of dominion can be obtained. This is done to protect any heirs who may not be in the jurisdiction of the court at the time of the judical division. There are many of these es tates in eastern Cuba which are being held in possession, just like a large family would hold an estate in the States without having it divided or having a will of their father probated.

owners do not live on the property.

"When these estates are divided there is a lot of red tape. Application is made to the court by the holders of the pesos and the court appoints a surveyor to run the lines of the area, which survey must be submitted to those who abut the area. After this is made satisfactor ily then the division is made between the holders of the pesos of that area and this in turn has to be approved by all. Then after this the cour summons the parties of the legal representatives and makes a deed direct to each party with a map attached showing his or her parniege which is then put on record and is the first record they severally

"If any heirs are missing or the proof of any in any manner doubtful title of possession is given which is contestable at any time within twenty years. It i not so intricate as one may believe but very simple when one knows the pro-cedure, and a good title can be obtained to these estates if one exercises care in selecting an area which does not show any complications. Once a good title is

Pointing is a Trick Game.

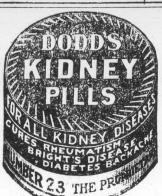
it is necessary in this game for aver acting the part of guesser to h p aver acting the part of guesser to have a confederate; he is then able to leave the room, and on his return to mention what person was pointed at during his absence. It is done in this way: It is agreed between the guesser and his co-federate that whoever speaks last ! fore the door is closed upon the guo shall be the person who is to be pointe at. It is very seldom that anyone dicovers this trick.

HER LOGIC. (Boston Transcript.)

He-You are only woman I ever loved. She-Do you expect me to believe

ho—I do. I swear it is true.

She—Then I believe you. Any mat
ho would expect a woman to believe that eaunot have been much in the com



FALLS FROM GREAT HEIGHTS Some Instances in Which They Hav

Not Proved Fatal.

Falls from great heights, not necessarily fatal in-their results, are becomming so requent in these days of aeropianing feat it may prove of interest to refer back to the classics of the subject, which, however, are not as ample as might be expected.

Writing in 1841 of a fall from an immense aritude which did not result in death, a French observer, M. Manzinl, deciares that he had searched in vain in the annals of science for a similar case. We can well believe it. The victim or patient was a tapissier who had been engaged in putting up decorations on the ocasion of the belated obsequies of Napoleon the Great in the lofty dome of the Chrch of the Invalides in Paris.

When busy moving a ladder on the top of a high scaffolding he overbalanced himself and in obedience to some obscure instinct jumped clear of the ladder and Writing in 1841 of a fall from an im

of a high scaffolding he overbalanced inmself and in obedience to some obscure instinct jumped clear of the ladder and the platform, crying to his fellow workmen, as only a Frenchman would, "Tiens, me voila parti!" With these cheerful words on his lips he fell eighty-two feet, bounding in one place off the roof of a little dome, which caused him to describe a second parabota a: the air, and landing finally feet first on the slate roof of a small sacristy.

Crashing through the slates, he landed astride a rafter, where he was found sitting, surprised, but coherent, for he was able to give his name and address when asked for them. He had no recollection of this and became unconscious when but to bed shortly afterward under the care of the great Pasquier. His insensifiity lasted a very short time, however, and he made an extraordinarily rapid recovery, having sustained no apparent injuries either external or internal. At the end of a month Pasquier found him quite well.

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quite well.

Manzimi also records the case of his down from a great height when a child and describes the feeling of blindness that came upon him due to the rapidity of his descent, also the anguish of recovering his breaft after it. Others, however, describe their sensations during a tremendous fall as being far from disagreeable.

Thus some nine years ago Prof Heirn, the geologist of Zurich, described "the flood of thought" that traversed his mind during a typical nipine fall, which began on an inclined plane. He saw beautiful scenes and visions of his past life as here are the chance of escape. He felt no pain on striking the ground, but he heard a thud, which was the impact of his own head on a rock.

Another Alpine faller thought about his instrance and his family. "Of the losing of my breath, of which people talk, there was no suggestion, and only the heavy fall on the snow covered fround caused me to, lose suddenly and califdessly all consciousness." Both these Alpinist insisted on the absence of ab-

the heavy fall on the snow covered fround caused me to, lose suddenly and califessly all consciousness. Both these Alpinists insisted on the absence of absiety from their minds when falling, while one certainly describes sensations similar to those felt by the drowning. Among classic English falls may be methode first of a steeplejack who in 18e fell from the top of the Church of St. George in Bolton-le-Moors to the ground, the whole distance traversed being some 120 feet. The man's skull struck some sheet lead upon the earth and left its impact upon it, but though his fall was quite unbroken as in the previous cases by scaffolding, rocks and so forth, the man was only slightly intred and resumed work in a few days. Eccently a man with lifs boots on fell from the top of a cliff at Dover, the Eeight of which was afterwards found to 300 feet.

height of which was afterwards found be 400 feet jeked up floating Insensible in some five feet of water, but his boots were off, which proves that he must have retained sufficient consciousness on tacking the water to enable him to draw his boots from his feet. Both these cases are well attested. We wish we could be as sure of the truth of the story teld of an ourrier who fell from a fourth floor window and who, as he passed a lower one, was heard to remark with great rapidity and clearness, "Ca va blen jasqu'a present pourru que Ca dure."

——From the Lancet.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

CANDY-COATED LEMONS NOT SUFFRAGE," SAYS SHE.



MRS. SOPHIA LOEBINGIR.

"American women have been fed or years on candy-coated lemons and he enthusiasm of gurgling infants, saye Mrs. Sofia Loebinger, fiery editor of the American Suffragette. But she doesn't stop there. Listen: "Pacifiers—things to keep babies

"Pacifiers—things to keep babies quiet—are what our government has handed the women, whom it considers unfit to help make its laws.
"What is the average suffrage meting but a tea party? The 'conservative' suffragists cajole and plead and persuade when they should demand. We can only prove we mean business' by militant methods.

"The battle is practically won in England, and why? Siraply because it's been a battle, not a tea party Unwomanly! Why, winning itself is unwomanly. The womanly woman always loses, whether the game is love or cards, or else she cheats. Bernard Shaw compared the womanly woman to a parrot in a gilded cage. ly woman to a parrot in a gilded cage. Our suffragists should do a little more equawking and beating about the cage."

AMERICA'S WIRELESS STATIONS. The Bureau of Steam Engineering of the United States Navy has just issued a directory of all wheless telegraph stations in commercial use, as well as these of the aimy and navy. Stations belonging to the aimy and navy. Stations helonging to the havies of foreign Governments are not included. The total number of stations listed is 1520, about 700 or which are shore stations. On the Atlantic and Gulf Consts there are 88, on the Paeffle; coast 51, on the Great bakes is and in Alaska 16, in addition to which there are three in the Interior of the United States. There are 334 gaval vessels combined with wireless apparatus and SI merchant vessels.

ALUMINUM VICE JAWS.

Sheet aluminum, states the American Machinist, makes better vice jaws than either copper or brass. It can be obtained in any thickness from machinists' supply houses.

DEFINING IT.

If you dispensed good cheer, don't It was the cancelour due bill to the world.

HUMORS IN THE BLOOD COMPLETELY REMOVED

Good News for Those Who Suffer From Pimples, Blotches, Paleness and Waxy Complexion.

Look into a mirror—one glance is sufficient to tell whether or not you are suffering from blood humors. Thos dull eyes, pallid cheeks, pimples and er uptions tell the whole story.

A clear healthy skin is only possible when the circulation is pure and active and therefore, to get well, the vital fluid must be enriched, must be cleans-ed and made free of all pollutions and disease-breeding germs.

Authorities say that skin and blood

diseases are best treated by DR.
HAMILTON'S PILLS OF MANDRAKE AND BUTTERNUT, which aid the stor ach to digest its food, improve the quality of the blood, and give comfort to disease-tortured skins. PROOF OF CURE.

"I want to publicly state that I have been restored to sound vigorous health by Dr. Hamilton's Pills," writes Mr. P. P. Jenkins, from Aurora. "My blood was over-ridden by humors which came to the surface in the form of running pim-ples and ugly blotches on my face. Dr. Hamilton's Pills cured the trouble, gave me sound digestion, more strength and enabled me to eat, sleep and enjoy life

To get rest, healthful blood-to have a clear, rosy complexion—to be free from stomach misery and all skin treubles, purify your system with Dr. Ham ilton's Pills of Mandrake and Bucter nut; 25c per box, and remember, substitute will cure. Prepared by Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

PULPIT VAUDEVILLE.

(Pittsburg Times.) Speaking before one of the local minsterial associations yesterday a clergy-nan declared that the modern church should not try to compete with the nick clodean, the theatre and the lecture bureau. He insisted that the church 18 ot a place of entertainment, but on religious instruction, where men and wennen should resort for spiritual upwemen should resort for spiritual up-lift rather than amusement. These are truisms indeed, or were a few years ago, but they have lost much of their force of late. Too many pastors in their desire to fill empty pews adopt he methods of vaudeville. show, whether in the church or else where, can always be depended upon to draw the crowd, and it continues to at-tend until the novelty wears off or some rival institution offers more powerful

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

A FAIRLY WET WORLD.

The Pacific Agean covers 68,00,000 miles, the Atlantic 30,000,000 and the Indian, Arctic and Antarctic 42,000,000. To stow away the contents of the Paci-fic it would be necessary to fill a tank fic it would be necessary to fill a tank one mile long, one mile wide and one mile deep every day for 440 years. Put in figures the Pacific holds in weight 948,000,000,000,000,000 tons. The Atlantic averages a depth of not

ess Corn Extractor over every other remedy. Safe, painless, prompt. Putremedy. am's Painless Corn Extractor absolute certain to remove corns. druggists, price 25 cents.

Anvil Sparks.

A religion that is good enough for the eek day will do for Sunday. The heart is not a fit place to put udges in; they belong to the rubbish

A smile never wears out if it is worn deasantly, and it is always in good

To have done one's best is the source greater joy than to have obtained the A living that costs no sweat is to

ostly, for it costs the privilege of a reat deal of life's sweetness.

When an achievement exhausts all our esources in its accomplishment it will xhaust our capacity to contain the joy f it.—The Christian Herald.

CURED HER KIDNEYS.

Mrs. John Pettigrew, of Central Econ-my, N. S., was practically helpless from omy, N. S., was practically account of the could not stoop, and her limbs ached so that it was torture for her to be up and around the house.

As Mrs. Pettigrew put it, 'I was all crippled up. I saw Gin Pills advertised and sent for some, and after taking only two boxes, am a different woman. Gin Pills are the only thing that helped me, and I cannot say too much for them."

If you have that dreadful pain in the back—if you are tortured with Rheumanness of cin Pills at once. Gin Pills at once.
National Drug & Chemical Co.
L.). Toronto, for free sample, size at dealers, Wc a box, 6 for

HOW TO DEAL WITH TRUSTS. (Rochester Herald.)

Apparently the best way to regulate trusts is to prevent them from having tariff laws enacted for the purpose of giving them the right to prey upon their public. Free trade England is ndeed to be envied

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget In

THE LUCKIEST YEAR.

(Shelburne News.) "There's luck in odd numbers," say Rory O'Moore. If Rory is correct in his surmise then the year 1911 will be the luckiest of all the years within more

BUTY.

Costs \$50,000 to Have a Debutante in the Family Just One Year!

Visiting German and Italian masters 1,000 00

Dancieg masters in ordinary 6,000 00

Fancy dancing 1,000 00

Music teachers 800 00

Lessons in dramatic art 250 00

Riding and driving horse 1,000 00 Lady's maid...... Country club, skating, ice

European trip..... Evening gowns, 40 at \$200 Afternon gowns, 40 at \$150 each 500 00

Junior league (dramatic club 5.000 00

Entertainments for other debutantes 2,500 00

THE MODERN WAY HOME

DYEING Is to use ONE Dye that will color either Wool, Cotton, Silk or Mixed Goods Perfectly,



Onnivorous fiction reading is a waste of time.

The Nova Scotia "Lumber King" says: "I consider MINARD'S LINIMENT" the BEST liniment in use.

I got my foot badly jammed lately. I bathed it well with MINARD'S LINI-

ATMOSPHERE OF VENUS.

Astronomers have long been awar that Venus possesses an abundant at mosphere, but few opportunities for measuring its extent are presented. On July 26 last the rare phenomenon of the occultation of = fairly bright star by Venus afforded such an opportunity, and it was taken advantage of by Mes Baldet, Quenisset and Antoniadi. star occulted was Eta Geminorum. On emreging from behind the planet it con

BETWEEN - OCTOGENARIANS.

(Pück.) life imprisonment?"
"Well, no; it wasn't as bad as that.
He got only 99 years!"

(Boston Transcript.) Alice—What! Last night, you dis-overed a man under your bed. Mercy! Kate—Oh J diin!, mind it. It was in

Listen to this bill of particulars -the estimated cost of having a debutante around the house for a single twelvemonth. Of course, this applies only to the daughter of a multi-millionaire, and not to Mary Jane Jones or Betsy Ann Burns. Here are the figures said to—be very conservatively compiled on a basis of simplicity in dress and entertaining!

Riding and driving horse 1,000 00 sports...

elub......Fencing, tennis, golf and swim-

You will find this in

Send for Sample Card and Story Booklet 89 The JOHNSON-RICHARDSON CO., Limited, Montreal. Can,

With this Modern Dye all you have to do is to ask for DY-O-LA then you CAN'T make a mistake and use the Wrong Dye for the goods you have to color.

By S. Dewitt Clough) The fellow who can better prices eep his customers satisfied is the Promises are all right if you can and do deliver the goods.

In a magination, plus hard work, pulls the piodder out of the rut.

If you can't enthuse over your business quit it and get another job.

The man who doesn't appreciate the value of a two bit piece will always be dependent.

The good univer isn't always the best business man.

business man.

What is popularity worth if you're not preparing for the rainy day?

The brilliant man is not always his The Atlantic averages a depth of not quite three miles. Its water weights 325,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons, and a tank to contain it would have each of its cides 430 miles here. The figures of the comes across it.

325,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons, and a tank to contain it would have each of its sides 430 miles long. The figures of the other oceans are in the same startling proportions. It would take all the sea water in the world 2,000,000 years to flow over Niagara.—Fur News.

The King of Corn Removers
Is Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Forty years' success in many lands proves the superiority of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor over every other the successful man gets ideas for his sown business from every one he meets.

If you don't belive in your own ability, others won't.

The successful man gets ideas for his sown business from every one he meets.

If you don't belive in your own ability, others won't.

The successful man gets ideas for his sown business from everything he sees and have used it since to with unfailing results. It you don't belive in your own ability, others won't.

The successful man gets ideas for his sown business from everything he sees and have used it since to with unfailing results. It you don't belive in your own ability, others won't.

The sam who learns from yesterday, works hard to-day, and plans for to-more they can always learn something for them.

A live wire can always learn something for them.

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Mental notes are good things, but pencil and paper are better. System in gathering ideas leads to knowledge and power. There's a way to convert spare mo-ments into dollars. Men who make good, read with a pur-

MENT and it was as well as ever next

Yours very truly, T. G. McMULLEN.

tinued to gain brightness during be-tween one and a half and two seconds. From this is deduced the conclusion that the height of the atmosphere on Venus, where it yet remains dense enough per-ceptibly to absorb the light of a star, is from 50 to 70 miles.

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"I asked him what might be the use of boring holes in the logs; to hang them up? He said everyone liked to see the blaze in an open wood fire and when i got low they poked it or put on fresh logs just to see some more flame. If you bored an inch hole through the middle o a log and put it on the fire wth the hole vertical it would form a kind of chimney, and you would have a cheerful lit

tle jet coming up through it until the log was completely burned away.

"I tried it when I got home that night, and sure enough he was right, but the idea of asking for a patent on such a thing as a hole!"—New York

FOUR PHYSICIANS FAILED.

Mr. George Pulos, a Well Known Tobacco Merchant in Brockville, Ont., Tells of His Faith in the Merit of

Catarrhozone. "In the fall of 1903." writes Mr. Pules. ider date of done 10th, 1910, "I contracted a very severe cold which developed into Catayrh. At that time I was living in New York State and treated try Catarrhozone. I bou: at the dollar outfit and was gratified by the results. I was completely cured by Catarrhozone, and have used it since to abort a cold with unfailing results. It is the grandest medicine in existence, and I hope my

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A North Carolica farmer, discovering that the heavy clay subsoil of his farm could not be broken up with the plow to sufficient depth for proper retention of noisture and fertilizing elements, has resorted to the novel expedient of blowing up whole fields with dynamite. Observing that the growth of grain was much richer than elsewhere over spots where stumps had been pulled or dag out of the round, and the earth stirred to the epih of several feet, he drew the conision that similar deep disturbances of any sort would produce like results. He therefore literally "plowed" his land with lynamite, and has secured an increase of growth that more than justifies the cost of labor. His watermelon crop, for instance, benefited over 30 per cent. by the



A GOD EXCUSE.

(Lippincott's Magazine.) A second-grade boy in one of Philadelphia schools came in late recently, when the following colloquy because and pupil ensued: second-grade boy in one of the the teacher and pupil ensued: are you late, Thomas?" the teacher and "Couldn't come no sooner."

"You should get up earlier. All the first-grade children were here on "I was up in time, but I couldn't ome no sooner."
"Why couldn't you come sooner if you

were up in time?"
"I-I-I couldn't find my pants."
"That's a good excuse, Thomas. You may take your seat."

ALWAYS SURE OF IT. (Life.) "What's yer idee in stoppin' yer watch an' keepin' the hands at six?"

"Thin Oi know it's always correct at me time to get up in the morning."

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James Grieve, believed to be the old-

est man in Scotland, died at his dwelling, Coran-tee, Loch Eckside, a few nights ago, says the Westminster Gazette. He was a native of Invernesshire, where, according to his own belief he was born in the year 1800. He fixed the date of his birth by his recollections of Waterloo. He was then a boy working in the fields, and when the news of the victory arrived he, along with his fellow-laborers, participated in the gr eral rejoicings. At that time he was 14 of 15 years of age. He maintained the use of his faculties almost up to the last

and was able to see and speak with visi

tors till within a few weeks ago. Mr. Grieve had spoken with men who had seen Prince Charlie, and had heard his grandfather describe that historic personage; and his own father and his uncle had taken p art in a Highland clan feud. For almost 95 years he worked as a shepherd, and even after he had retired from continuous labor he continued to assist in the fields, "taking a turn a



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Miss Terry attended in New York, the first night of this paywright's latest work, and at the end of the third at he was presented to her.

She congratulated him warmly, "It is very good," she said. "You many is very good, indeed, and I shall so this my American friends to see it."

"In that case" said the playwright, with a very low and countly how, my limit a very low and countly how, my limit is piece will sell \$0,000,000 tickets."

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc. SHE WANTED AN EDUCATION (Human Life.) Miss Mabel Edith Ransom, of Perr

Okla, hungry for education, rode forsback from her home to Lawrence, Kan to enter the State University. The principles called for a mere canter of only 350 miles. PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

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God gives every bind its food but does not throw it info he nest. Timether Titeonb.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Railway Time-keeper Fined for Padding the Payroll.

Penny Postage to All Parts of Empire.

Hinchinbrooke Township Local Option By-Law Confirmed.

Two submarines have been ordered by the Admiralty Department

Capt. Brereton, for many years sti A site has been chosen for the Tont. Newsboys' Home on Pembroke

Mr. George Kerr, barrister, has been appointed Vice-Consul of Sweden at To-

Three big dams are being erected on the Ottawa River to conserve and regu-late the flow of water.

There are several eases of smallpox in Raieigh and Dover townsups. cases have been report I and quartin

Chas. Ahearn, clerk in the Newcastle, N. B., Post Office, is stricken with small-pox, and the place is now quarantined,

ottoing much inconvenience to the lown According to a despatch to London from Melbourne, arrangements have been completed for the extension of the penny postage to all parts of the Em

Sergt. Harrison, of the permanent Army Service Corps, who is wanted at Kingston for desertion and forgery, has returned and given himself up to the

military authorities there. Rev. Dr. Shaw has resigned from the Chalmanship of the Montreal Protest-ant Board of School Commissioners, giving fli-health as the reason. He will ren on the Board, however.

Charles T. K. Miller, aged 44, of New York city, one of the best known theatrical managers of the country, died in spital there of uraemic poisoning. He was associated with David Beldset Following an extensive investigation on reforestration, an American lumber npany, now operating in New Bruns-k, plans immediate action in reforestng the more denuded parts of the A'ro-

In the British Commons dining-room, T. P. O'Connor dined Sir W. Mackennie. Mr. O'Connor said his guest was an authentic specimen of the founders of a great new country who knew no fear or

The committee of the Reichstag adopt ed an amendment for Alsa:e-Lorraine which, if enacted into law, will permit that territory to enter the empire a full fiedged State on the same footing as the other members.

The Postmaster-General has made arrangements with the Department of Marine and Fisheries for the conveying of a winter man to the Magdalen Island. The steamer Stanley will leave North

John Wesley Harrison, timekeeper for the Michigan Central section gang at Montrose, was fined twenty dollars by Magistrate Fraser at Niagara Falis for padding the payroil by melting false en-

constitution giving women the right to vote in all elections. The vote-was 27 to mountain pass through which additional 12. The resolution had previously been trackage would be aimost impossible.

Rev. Canon C. P. Almon, of Halifax, me of the oldest ministers of the Ang! can communion, is dead. He was the youngest brother of the late Senator Almon. For nearly fifty years no has been a minister of the church.

Sheriff Lemieux, while wandering about the excavations of the Monte of jail, stumbled on an old section of the milding that had been buried and forgotten. It contains a number of cells where the prisoners of '37 were confined under sentence of death.

The recount before Judge Price at agston in the local option election in Unchinbrooke township resulted in a the by-law. Two votes were changed. one for each side. Other charges may be

Mexican officials sent word to Man-Aviators, who opened at Washington Park, El Paso, Tex., with five days flights, that if his men attempted to cross the international countary they would be fired man. would be fired upon.

The Federated Board of Trade & Otawa has received memorials in favor of the Georgian Bay Canal from Brandon, Man. Board of Trade, Burk's Flls. Ont. Town Council, Langlan, Sask., Town Council, Supar, Sask., Town Council, Lanoraie, Que., Town Council.

Special Commissioner Grigg, reporting to the London Board of Trade on his canadian visit, says the British drummer a not as aggressive as the American.
The Englishmen scarcely know American geography. The difference in weights and measures is a hindrance to English

versity will next session be filled by break for eighty consecutive days.

Prof. A. D. Fergusqu. B. A. who for the "I am going to try to show a way.

NEW ONTARIO.

Large Shipments of Agricultural Implements Sent In There.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 13 .- How New Ontario is developing as an agricultural country is shown by the large shipments of agricultural implements which are being sent in over the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway, to New Liskeard. One shipment of about twelvears consists of 40 binders, 34 mowers 66 horse rakes, 48 harrows, 39 drills, 9 scufflers, 15 tedders, 4 cultivators, 10 illers, and 16 wagons. Another large shipment consisting of 18 binders, 3, mowers, 40 rakes, 16 tedders, 40 harrows 11 rillers, 10 spring-tooth harrows, if ream separators, 40 wagons, steam en ines and boilers. Other shipments at tiready being arranged for, and will go

Vermont Legislature Has Passed Bill Incorporating S. V. Road.

Gives Victory to Canadian Road in Fight to Reach Providence.

Buffalo, Feb. 13.- The Vermont Legisture having passed a bill incorporatng the Southern Vermont, and the governor of the State having given it his approval without delay, the Grand Trunk has scored a victory over opposi-tion from the New Haven and holds the key to the mountain pass at Bellows Falls, Vt., so that any disposition to Panis, v.c., so that any disposition to block the progress of its move to reach Providence, R.L., appears to be forestall-ed. The measure not only provides that the Central Vermont-Grand Trunk may close the gap in its line between Bratt! use of the terminals of the Ruthland in Bellows Falls. This indicate thorough provision for centingencies that might be forced upon the Grand Trunk by unfriendliness upon the part of the New Haven and Beston & Maine. Trunk by unfriendliness

The New Haven sought to induce the The New Haves sought to induce the Vermont Legislature to grant power for the condemnation of the Central Vermont terminals to their joint use to Brattleboro as well as to build parellel Brattleboro as well as to build parellel tracks and to use those of the Central Aermont at certain points, with joint use of terminals between Brattleboro and South Vernon. It gained its point in the Lower House, but was defeated in the Sonata.

The fight is said to be by ro means ended, as the New Haven will make a further effort in the Legislature. It in-tends, according to a general under-standing, to build, through the Boston & Maine, a double track line on the New Hampshire side of the Connectient River and ultimately span the river with River and offiniately span the river with a double track bridge at Brattleboro; also a second link on the River Junetion, Vt., 14 miles. The policy of the New Haven is said to be to establish. as quickly as possible a double track between New York and Windsor and

between New York and Windsor and extend it to White River Junction.

In order to guard against the plan for the New Hampshire side of the river, and to present trackage agreements between the two systems, and not to be caught asleep, the Grand Trunk, it is

TRIPPED ON RUG.

Aged Woman Burned to Death in Toronto.

Toronto despatch - Mrs. Matilda Anbews, 65 years old, was burned to deate drews, 55 years old, was burned to death last night in a frame entage at 162. Sheridan avenue, in which she lived alone. The bary, which was found on the floor of the dilung-room, with a smail king lying bed be her, was burned almost beyond sprong urion, and the interior of the entage, an old fishioned structure, a bundmark of the neighborshood, was destroyed.

The remains were proposed to the Morgae, where an inquest all he spend

Horgae, where an impact will be opencently had shown signs of extrem feebleness, trimped on long white carrying the lamp, which expluded

and ignited her clothing.

FASTER TANNER.

The Doctor to Fast For Eighty Consecutive Days.

Los Angeles, Feb. 13. Dr. Henry S. Tanner, the advocate of prolonged fasting as a cure for disease, to-day celebrat-The vacancy created by the retirement of Prof. S. W. Dyde from Queen's Uni- a fast which he will endeavor not to el his eighty-first birthday by beginning

Prof. A. D. Fergisson. B. A. who for the past two years has been associated with the staff at threen's in the capacity of assistant professor in philosophy and three in psychology.

Dr. Bruce Smith's report on Gall hostital mentions a number of referms high entire in entires a number of referms high the high cost of living," said professor in the interaction of the control of th

THREE ARRESTS

M. T. Buchanan and Two Others Arrested and Bailed.

Oxford Graft Matter Being Pushed by Attorney-General.

Woodstock despatch - The Oxford police net was thrown out this aftern on and gathered in some of the leading figures in the Oxford graft investigation. The authorities this morning received word from the Atterney-General's Department at Tor-onto instructing them to take quick action in apprehending M. T. Bu-chanar, ex-county warden; Byron McCarthy, ex-chairman of the Reads Committee; and John Youngs, ex-warden. McCarthy was arested by Constable Fred Hill at Thamesford, late this afternoon. Ex-Warden John Youngs, of Brooksdale, was in-town during the afternoon and was placed under arrest by Constable Oston. Chief Killings. Killings went up to Ingersoll and brought Buchanan down on the three

The men were all taken to police headquarters, and after an hour or so confinement the men were admit-ted to bail, furnished by their friends. Youngs, it will be remembered was charged with offering money to the late be remembered was

Jai'er Cameron for his tob. The arests were startling in their suddenness, although it was generally believed that the fact that the cominissicu's report was being withherd until the Cabinet met portended some drastic movements by the Attorney General's

department. ack of the report indicated the Gov. ernment's decision to make a sudden move and land the men wanted before they had a chance to get out if they had any intention of doing so.

McCarty, of Thamesford, was

taken before the magistrate, his bail being arranged in the office of his solicitor. W. T. McMullen. M. T. Buchanan walked half a block behind the chief from the car to the police office, where bail was given for \$2,500 cash and soreties of a like amount, similar but being demanded of Youngs.

There are several charges against Bu-

charar, but these have not been tormally made out yet; the men wanted have simply been arrested on a general war-rant of graft from the county issued un-der instructions by the Attorney Gener-

DOWIE INSANE.

Son Says He Was Mentally Weak For Past Ten Years.

lowie died a maniac; that he was, in board. The average rate of board of fact, insure for the last ten years of his month ranges from \$8 for males and \$5 life is the belief of his son, A. J. Glad- for females in Prince Edward Island to stone Dowie, who has just brought his British Columbia. mother to the Batile Creek Sanitarum Mrs. Devie is suffering from a sections breakdown. The statement from young reported, proposes at once to follow the Powle was pronget out or interviews representation survey from Brattleboro to Windson. In the stretch of about 50 miles Bellows Falls is a haif-way point, where both the Grand Trunk and the Boston & Maine have made use of the variety of the way mentally weak when as planned, it, & Maine have made use of the variety of the property of the p sor. In the stretch of about 50 miles and tobacca. Dowie has no sympathy and tobacca. Dowie has no sympathy with the colony and crys his father was both the Grand Trunk and the Boston & Maine have made use of the yards of the Ruthlard. Beliews Falls is in a mountain pass through which additional trackage would be aimost impossible.

TRIPPED ON RUG. bree private secretaries, and finally roke down, mentally and physically.

RAILWAY MEN

Want to Hold Companies Responsible for Accidents to Employees.

the design of obtaining legislation stration was made by the strikers. which will fix on the railroad com-panies responsibility for all injuries to employers from whatever cause. They will have a conference with the Minister of Labor on the matter. There will, it is said, be some difficulty in the way of granting the request as the matter, in the opinion of the best authorities, is under the jurisdiction of the Province. However, the deputation will point out that the Federal Parliament has legthat the Federal Parliament has leg-islated for the control of rallways in all other directions and should do so

HAD HARD TIME.

St. Catharines Constall: Nearly Lost His Life in Blizzard.

St. Citharines despatch—as. Brooks, charged in police court, to-day with steading ten lambs and ten tons of hay, from W. C. Lampman in October last, was discharged. In serving a warrant on Brookes last Monday, High Constable Boles neadly lost his life in the fierce blizzard. But for the horse he droye knowing the way home he would have perished. He having lost all reckoning. Several times the horse nearly dropped.

At the recent with the resent fair in Guelph, Several times the horse nearly dropped.

At the recent wither that leads 22 registered from the United States.

The Shropshires are far in the lead. 862 animals being recorded in 1919, out of a total of 2,063. Leicesters come next with 586. Oxford Downs are third, with 175. Of the other breeds of sheep there were recorded of Lincolns, 78; Dorset Horns, 76; Hampshires, 40; Suffolk, 32.

At the recent winter fair in Guelph.

CHICAGO STRIKE.

May Abolish Blacklist of Clothing Manufacturers.

Chicago, Feb. 13-The State Senate commission has concluded its investigation into the garment workers' strike, which was called off last Monday. The strike lasted four months and involved about 40,00 workers. State's Attorney Wayman yesterday refused to take the evidence gathered by the Senate Committee for presentation to the grand jury. He could not see, he said, where there had been any violation of the law. Senator Henson, chairman of the com-mission, said the evidence would be used to frame legislation aimed at the abolition of a blacklisting agency alleged to be maintained by the clothing manufacturers.

FARM VALUES AND WAGES IN CANADA

Ottawa, Feb. 13.—The Census Monthly for January says that values and wag.

In Canada make a good record for 19.0. The total value of five stock on the farms is \$593,768,000, which is \$34,97a, 000 more than in 1909. The price per head of horses is \$132.59, as against \$130.72 in 1909; of mileh cows \$42.60, having \$130.72 in 1909; of mileh cows \$42.60, gainst \$36.36; of other cattle \$30.90 gainst \$28.31, and of sheep \$3, against .83. Swine alone show a drop in average price, being \$11.50 per head against \$11.80. The total value of horses is \$293,398,000 for last year, against \$278. 789,000 for 1902; of mileh cows \$121.613, 00, against \$103,601,000; of other cattle \$131,781,000, against \$123,326,000, and of sheep \$15,819,000 against \$15,735,000. The value of swine, however, fell from was believed that the keeping \$34,368,000 in 1909 to \$31,157,000 in 1910 The highest average price of horses was in Saskatchewan, of milch cows,

other horned cattle and sheep, in Onta rio, and of swine in Quebec. Horses three years old and over reached the highest price in British Columbia, where the average was \$225. Swine, per 100 lb. live weight, ranged from \$3.50 in Mani-toba to \$9.92 in Quebec. The price of unwashed wool was 18 cents in 1910 and 17 cents in 1909, and of washed wool 21 ents for each year. The average value of occupied farm

land in the Dominion was \$38.45 per acre, or 15 cents less than for the previous year. It was highest in British Columbia, where the cost of clearing is heavy and the land is largely occurs for fruit growing -the average being \$74 per acre, or 56 cents per agre more than in the previous year. Ontario comes next with \$48 per acre, which is \$2.22 ess than in 1909. Farm help for the summer season for males and \$20.75 for females, count-

fre males and \$20.75 for females, count. ing board, as compared with \$33.60 and \$10.08 respectively in the previous year. Males have an average of \$347.10 and je-males \$209.69 per year counting beard, as against \$336.29 and \$296.08 respectively for 1909. The highest oriess per month in summer are prid in Saskatche, wan, Alberta, and British Columbia, Detroit, Feb. 13-That John Alexander where they are \$10 and over for remains, counting

The rates of wages and board are They are averages computed from a large number of returns by farmers to the Census Office, Archibald Blue

EXPRESS STRIKE.

Three Hundred Crivers Go Cut at Jersey City.

New York, Feb. 13. Jersey City is in New York, reo. 13. Jersey (ity is in the threes of another express drivers' strike to-day. This time, however, the disaffection is confined to 360 employees of the Wells-Fargo Express Co., and there is little indication that it will eprend. Discrimination against leaders in the general strike last fall is said by

the men to be their grievance.

Anticipating trouble at the two stables of the Wells-Fargo Co., Chief of Ottawa, despatch—There is a delegation of railroad men at Ottawa with

SHEEP INDUSTRY.

Registrations of Pure Stock During Past Year Show Large Developments Toronto, Feb. 13. Ontario leads, and Problems in the year 1919. Quehec has, however, a considerably larger membership in the Sheep Breeders' Association, the numbers in Quebec and Ontario he-ing respectively 141 and 119, out of a ing respectively 13f and 119, out of a total of 30f all over Canada. The other Provinces have members as follows: Alberta, 15; Manitoba, 10; British Commbia, 8; New Brunswick, 5; Saskatchewan, 4, and one each in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

MINE EXPLOSION

Fatal Blow-up at Cokedale Mine in Denver.

Four Bodies Removed, Five Discovered and Cy ne Missing.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 13.-The Cokedale nine of the Carbon Coal and Coke Co., eight miles west of Trinidad, long snown as the medal coal mine of Colorado, was the scene of a serious explo- J. Lockie Wilson, Toronto, Secretary and sion late last night, in which fifteen editor; R. Agnew, Meaford, and Wm. men are believed to have lost their lives. Seventeen men were in the mine, but after the explosion. The force of the explosion, which was distinctly felt at Frinidad, seems to have been greatest in the main slope. Timbers were blown The property is owned by the American Smelting and Refining Co., and

applies the guggenheim smelters.

The bodies of four shot-firers had
een removed from the mine, five more bedies had been discovered and six were still unaccounted for to-day. A. E. Sut-ton, Assistant Superintendent in chargeof the rescue work, was over gas and was carried to the surface. He robably will die.
Supt. Bailess declared this morning h

believed the explosion was due to the accidental discharge of blasting powder accidental disenary or massing the Little hope is entertained of finding the little hope is entertained of finding the remaining six men alive. All the

THE CATECHISM.

Orangemen Ask That It be Not Taught in Public Schools.

Teronto despatch - That religious eaching should be abolished in the schools of the Province was the request nade by a deputation of Orangemen, who waited on Sir James Whitney and Ron, Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education, this morning. That was the way the request was stated by 5. H. Burnham, the spokesman for the deputation, but others asked merely that the Government stipulate that no catechism be taught in the public schools. The affairs of School Section No. 8, of Atonabee, led to the deputation. It was complained that Roman Catholics, being in the majority on the School Board, appointed a Roman Catholic teacher, who taught the cate chism to the pupils.

The deputation was introduced by James Thompson, M. P. P., Mr. T. B Collins represented the Legislation Committee of the Orange Lodge. Sir James Whitney and Hon. Dr. Pyns promised consideration, but Sir James left to be inferred that the Government would not abolish religious training al-

GEORGE GOULD.

Report That Railway Magnate Will Live Abroad in Future.

New York, Feb.13-Following the Wedding of Vivien Gould and Lord Decies the report was circulated to-day in both social and financial circles that George J. Gould, father of the bride, was planning to get out of the railroads in which the Gould interests are chiefly vested and spend most of hi

and spend most of his time abroad.

Although a representative of Mr. Gould denied that the railroad magnate intended to give up business for the society of Europe, it was stated in other quarters that it is Mr. Gould's desire ultimately to relieve himself of the more burdensome of the Gould interests, and devote a good portion of gach very to sugarning in England.

ANGLICAN CHURCH each year to sojourning in England. The marriage of Miss Marjorie to Au-thony Drexel, and his second daughter to a member of the house of Beresford has brought social opportunities abroad of which the Gould family will be expected to take advantage.

It is admitted, however, by another representative of the Gould family that during the last year the Gould holdings in many railroads which had formerly been dominated by the family has b

NIACARA FAIRS.

Annual Meeting of District Managers fixes the Dates,

St. Catharines despatch.- The anmual meeting of Niagara district fair managers was held here yesterday afternoon with good attendance from all points, when the following officers were elected: President, J. W. Shriner, of Thorld: vice-president, Edward Boughner, of Clinton: secretary-treasurer, T.

The numbers of negistrations of pure-lived sheep in the several Provinces are as follows: Ontario, 986; Quebes, 714; Alberta, 158; Manitoba, 90; British Columbia, 71; Prince Edward Island, 26; Lindbia, 71; Prince Edward Island, 26; Clinton, Sept. 25 and 27; Stamford, Sept. 12; Alberta, 21; New Brunswick, 12; Nova Scotia, 2; also 22 registered from Smithville, Oct. 5 and 6; Abington, Oct. 13 and 14; Fenwick, Oct. 17 and 18. F. Cilmore, of Cinton.
The dates fixed for fall district fairs 13 and 14; Fenwick, Oct. 17 and 18.

BORN ON THE TRAIN.

on the train last night during y from St. John, N. B., to Mrs. Odinyetsky, who is only severteen years of age, is a Galician, and ton to the probable appointing at a addition as immigrants on the steamship Mont back of the train to Dr. Coderre, of Megantic, and the boarded the train and came on to Metrical with the mother and other and Lt.-Col. Woods, Oxiawa, will be in

FAIR ASSOCIATION

Dr. J. U. Simmons, of Frankford, Succeeds Mr. Gould as President.

Toronto despatch-The election of offi-Association of Fairs Convention yester-day, resulted in a board much the same as that of the previous year, Mr. H. J. Gould, the President, retiring, and the others each moving upward one step. Dr. J U. Simmons, of Frankford, formerly Vice-President, is now President, and the other chief officers are: John Farrell Vice-President, 18 now President, and the other chief officers are: John Farrell, Forest, First Vice-President; R. H. Lea-ry, Peterboro, Second Vice-President; Alex. McFarlane, Otterville, Treasurer; editor; R. Agnew, Meaford, and We Collins, Peterboro, Auditors,

Clue to the Men Who Robbed the Erie Mausoleum.

Did They Take the Body of the Millionaire Congressman?

Erie, Pa., Feb. 13.-Detectives are orking on a clue to-day that may lead to some material developement in connection with the robbery of the Scott mausoleum in the Eric cemetery. Louis Wadlinger, a milk dealer, has informed the officers that about four o'clock on the morning of January 27 his wagou was stonged near the cemetery by a man who asked for a match Wadlinger says the man told him he had heard hammering in the cemetery, and later saw four men emerge through a hole in the cemetery fence. Wadlinger lives on a dairy farm near here. He did not hear of the robbery until last night, and to-day related the incident to the police.

On account of the reticence of the police and members of the family much mystery surrounds the descration of the mausoleum. Although a statement issued by the family is to the effect that the body stolen is that of Mrs. Anna McCollum, a sister-in-law of Mr. Scott, rumors are persistent that the ghouls have taken the body of the millionaire congressman. For the millionaire congressman. For the present it has been impossible to secure

SMUGGLED BOOZE

Seizure of a Car Load of Liquor in Northern Ontario.

Toronto despatch.—The biggest singel izure of liquor ever made in Northern Ontario was made by the Provincial Po-ice near Cochrane early this morning. It consisted of a car load of the forbidden goods, 150 cases of whiskey and the rest beer. The shipment was obviously intended for distribution among the intended for distribution among the blind piggers in the district. The constable had a tip that a large shipment was coming. Word of the seizure was sent to the Provincial Secretary this morning, and he immediately conferred with his deputy, S. A. Armstrong, Endo Saunders, chief license officer, and Joseph Roberts, Superintendent of Provincial Police. The department is putting cial Police The department is putting up a strong fight against the importaup a strong fight against the importa-tion of liquor into the prohibited dis-

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Church Labor Bureau-Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario.

Montreal, Feb. 1s.—The desirability of a church labor bureau was advocated at yesterday afternoon, is session of the Symod. It was not blought that existing mistitutions altogether meet requirements as far as the church was concerned. Rev. J. M. Almonds, Dr. Symonds, Dr. Paterson-Smyth recognized the needs of such a bureau.

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It was also proposed to form the diocese of Ontario into a separate province in the ecclesiastical province of Canada. Rev. Dr. Larlviere made an impassioned speech with reference to the Anglicar Church's mission to the French-speaking beoble of Canada.

At the Public School meeting in the evaluar Canon Gould spoke about Sunday School requirements in foreign lands, while Rev. Mr. Hiltz spoke of the Home Department.

setment. Dr. Rexford explained the projected sunday school missionary exhibition. ALL ARE LOST.

Returned Without the 153 Fishermen Adrift on Ice Flow.

Vib Org, Finland, Feb. 13.-The icebreaking vessels returned to-day, after a fruitless search for the ice floe upon which 153 fishermen have been adrift for several days. It is believed that all have perished. One hundred other men belonging to the same fishing party-were rescued after the ice floe broke away in a gale, but their companions, believing that they were in no immedi-ate danger, refused assistance.

CORONATION CONTINGENT.

Kingstan, Ont., Feb. 13. The Whig's information from Of awa is that in addition to the probable appointment of Lt. to and Lt.-Col. Woods, Origwa, will be in charge of the mounted and dismounted

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TELLING SPEECH

Severe Criticism of the **Government**.

Hot Shot For Minister of Education.

ration of Justice-Industrial Education-Local Option-Reforestration-Immigration and Colonization, All Dealt With.

On the resumption of the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, Hon. Mr. MacKay, leader of the Opposition, in a brilliant 45-minute speech, gave a concise and masterly review of provincial prob-lems. His speech, in part, was as "Mr. Speaker,—It is fitting that the

opening sentences of the speech of the Lieutenant-Governor, which was placed in his hands by his constitu-tional advisers, should contain a retional advisers, should contain a re-ference to the demise of King Edward VII. and to the far-reaching influence for good which he exerted throughout his whole reign. No British subject knows, no British subject will ever knows, no British subject will ever know, how great was the influence exercised by our late King, making for the peace of the whole world. His very extended ties of affinity and consanguinity were doubtless used to His very extended ties of affinity and consanguinity were doubtless used to advantage with all other European monarchs. His was a reign that made for peace, that tended to bring about if nc' the age itself, at least the spirit of the age, when men shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning-hooks; and when the nations of the earth shall have learned to submit intershall have learned to submit international difficulties rot to the arbitrament of the sword, but to the decision of such tribunals as that of The Hague, which recently has done such splendid work and has removed forever as between us and the great nation to the South of us, a large number of irritating and mischiefmaking difficulties. That reminds me, Sir, that we are nearing the celebration of the century mark of peace between this nation and our cousins to the South; a celebration in which shall have learned to submit interto the South; a celebration in which I have no doubt this Province and this Dominion will take a fitting and prominent part. Notwithstanding the exasperating recollections of the War of 1812, Canada and the United States have set the world an excellent example of how two nations with a 3,000-mile non-fortressed and ungarrisoned frontier may live at peace

as neighbor nations ought to. Lack of Content and Intent. Coming to that portion of the speech which reviews the past Administration and the expected legislation of the present Government I may be permitted to remark. Sir, that the most noticeable feature of the whole speech is its absolute lack of content and particularly of intent on the

Prison Labor.

With reference to the question of prison labor, while there has no doubt been a great deal of laudable work done in the way of employing prisoners, yet, Sir, I would like to suggest to the Honorable, the Provinces cial Secretary, the idea of consider-ing carefully not only those whose liberty is restrained and who are confined in our public institutions, but also those who were prior to their incarceration dependent upon them and who possibly suffer more through their confinement than the actual prisoners. Some scheme might be devised which would not only encourage thrift and honesty on the part of those confined, but would also serve to alleviate the suffering of those who formerly depended upon hose who formerly depended upon of these prisoners could be sent back to their families.

Technical Education. The next paragraph of the speech deals with a very important ques-tion, which I regret to say, is touch-ed very gingerly and uncertainly— that of technical and industrial edu-

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scheme, and, had the Government accepted it and appointed a commission to make the necessary inquiry and obtain the necessary information, something practical raight be the result in the immediate future. I cannot help thinking, Sir, that if this Government had accepted this suggestion and had sent a commission out to ascertain all facts pertaining to the technical and industrial conditions of this province, the information thus obtained would have fitted in with and would have been supplemental to any information that the report of the Dominion Government commission may contain. The latter commission may contain. The latter commission does well in ascertaining industrial and labor conditions here and elsewhere not only in this and elsewhere not only in this counand elsewhere not only in this country but several other countries; but we, Sir, priding ourselves on being the banner province of the Dominion, might well have acted upon our own initiative, and as a result of concurrent work ascertained more minutely the requirements of this particular province. Then, Sir, we could have availed ourselves of the work of the Dominion commission and at the same time have had the

work of the Dominion commission and at the same time have had the question from an internal standpoint dealt more exhaustively with by our own commission. As an incidental advantage, the educational effect of a properly selected commission moving from town to town and city to city throughout the province would have been distinctly felt and would have done very much towards crystal. have been distinctly felt and would have done very much towards crystallizing the views of municipal officers, boards of trade, boards of education, and employers of labor on this extremely important question. Contrast With Germany.

There is a marked difference between our educational system and that of other countries which have given the question of industrial education serious consideration. Perhaps in this province, considering we are a young country, the school of culture has too much predominated.

The marked distinction between our school system and that of Germany, for example, is, that our continua-tion classes are still entirely scholastic, whereas Germany says to her children:

"I will give you an education sufficient for ordinary life up to the end of your common school course. After that you must begin to think of this as a practical world, and I, the state,

as a practical world, and I, the state, will assist you in a practical way, so that you may earn an honest living."

The result is that continuation classes in Germany become continuation industrial schools. Of these there are some 2,200, attended by \$50,000 pupils. After a two-year's course in these industrial schools the roung man specializes and attends young man specializes and attends higher technical schools and insti-

tutes.

W2 believe it is the duty of the state to give to the child of the state such education as may hereafter make him the best citizen of the make him the best citizen of the state. It becomes a very grave and important question whether this province might not, whether this province ought not, to give such practical assistance as will enable the youth of the province the better and easier to make a livelihood. My contention is, Sir, that we ought to establish in every industrial centre an "evening industrial school" to supplement the work of the workshop. These schools ought to be of such a general character as to reach out to all the lads in the workshops, and ought not to be confined to those who are fortunate enough to reach a high school or collegiate institute status. It is a matter of extreme regret that this Government has not taken more active steps, that it has not put itself in a position to take more active steps than it has done, and that the speech from the throne merely says:

"That the necessity is becoming more obvious day by day for a system of technical and industrial education."

Provincial Aid for Schools

Last year, Sir, I produced figures o show what the province is doing by way of aiding in the education of certain classes of people. I then made clear the fact that the provincial grants to public and separate schools amount annually to \$1.38 for schools amount annually to \$1.38 for each pupil attending the same; the grants to high schools and collegiate institutes to \$4.66 per pupil; the grants to normal and model schools amount to \$112.43 per pupil; the grants to Toronto University \$128.36 per pupil. It is difficult to figure exactly what the average grant to agricultural colleges per pupil is, although some substantial aid is given; but, Sir, when we come to a very deserving class, the industrial school class, a far different story is told. This province practically says The next paragraph of the speech deals with a very important question, which I regret to say, is touched very gingerly and uncertainly—that of technical and industrial education. The reference to this very important subject is as follows:

"The necessity for and the advantages arising out of the adoption of a system of technical and industrial education are becoming more obvious day by day, and you will be asked to make an appropriation for this purpose."

This indeed is handling an extermely important subject in a very non-committal number. One would gather from this vague reference to the subject that the gray dawn of intelligence is at last striking the Government. With reference to this all-important question, contrast this vague, indefinite, ill-tefined and non-committal position. Sir, with the stand taken by this side of the House had taken by this side of the House had taken by this side of the House had the municipalities should unite in (a) the establishment of technical high schools. (d) That the owers of the municipalities should be enlarged so as to enable them to aid in the support of such work."

Sir, kast year we assisted 4,500 odp public and separate school pupils at the rate of \$1.38 per pupil; we assisted 3,100 odd high school and collegiate institute pupils at the rate of \$12.43 per capita and the sate of \$4.66 per pupil; we assisted 3,950 university students at a rate of \$126.00 per pupil Thus does this province follow from stage those who are financially sable to attend our schools and collegiate institute pupils at the rate of \$11.243 per capita and the sate of \$1.36 per pupil; we assisted 4,390 university students at a rate of \$126.00 per pupil Thus does this province follow from stage those who are financially sable to attend our schools and collegiate institute pupils at the rate of \$1.36 per pupil; we assisted 4,390 university students when the object of the House shaded the province and the municipalities should unite in (a) the province when the province and the municipality and the

titles should be enlarged so as to enable them to aid in the support of such work."

This, Sir, was a well-defined reason working out of this scheme as

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There is another phase of this question deserving serious consideration, as the matter is being at present worked out, the credit of the whole province is pledged for the benefit of e few municipalities in order that cheap power may be obtained for these municipalities. These absolute unfairness of this plan is better seen if we take specific illustrations of how the works out. For example, Brace-bridge the other day held a banquet as a result of the successful opening of their power scheme. What did Bracebridge require to do? Bracebridge was required to submit its scheme to the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, a creature of the Government, and when their scheme had been approved of by the Muni-cipal Board, Bracebridge was obliged to sell its own debentures. They sold at 98 1-2, bearing, I think, 4 1-2 per cent. interest. Now, contrast this method of procedure towards obtaining cheap power as, let us say, between Bracebridge and Welland. The province as a whole, Bracebridge included, is compelled to furnish cheap money and cheap power for Welland, but in turn the province as a whole, including Welland, does not a whole, including Welland, does not endorse Bracebridge, and does not assist Bracebridge in obtaining cheap power. The result is that Brace-bridge loses \$1.50 per hundred on the sale of its debentures and pays 41-2 per cent. interest, whereas Welland loses nothing on the sale, and gets its

proval.

money at about 31-2 per cent.

There can be but one result of this whole scheme if successful; namely, that it will induce intending manu-facturers to locate in the Niagara Peninsula rather than in the different province. Nay, Sir, it may go so far as to take away factories already existing in other towns and change them to near the Falls. I leave it with the Government to say whether

equitable to the whole province.

And this raises the further question
whether as uniform flat rate would
not be more equitable even within
the electric zone. Reforestration.

regret that I do not find any ence whatever to a very import. ant subject, perhaps one of the largest question which the Honorable, the Minister of Lands and Forests has to deal with, namely, that of re-forestration. I think, Sir, the Gov-ernment has been sufficiently long in power and the necessity of the conser-vation of our forests has been put so plainly, and so often, before the Gov-ernment from this side of the House that the public might remark. that whe public might now expect a weil-defined plan of forest conserva-tion and of reforestration.

Peopling the Northland. The honorable member for South Norfolk spoke of the population of Ontario. In that connection, Sir, I desire to raise the question whether we are doing as a province all that might be dore to obtain desirable immurants, whether the previous is immigrants; whether the prevince is at all doing its duty towards peopling our Northland? Sir, we know what our Northlands Sir, we know who result of a vigorous Dominion migration policy has done for the st. and I think this Government might well take a leaf out of their book and show more initiative, zeal and energy as to the important question of obtaining settlers for the fertile agricultural lands of North Ontario. Sir. this Government in that respect ought to awaken out of its deep, and cught at once to institute an active propaganda in favor of peopling our own Hinterland. We know something. Sir, of the rapid progress of the West, Calgary, for example, last year boasted a population take a leaf out of their ample. last year boasted a population of 30,000 or 35,000. This year she claims 51,000. Similarly Edmenton's population last year was about 20,000, now it is claimed that it is 30,000. The population of the agriculture.

tural lands of that province is in-creasing in about the same propor-tion. This Government claims that we have as tertile lands in Northern Ontario as will be found in the West, why then, is not something practical why then, is not something practical and tangible being done towards se-curing population.

That Three-Fifths Clause.

I was rather amused with the ideas expressed by the honorable member for South Norfolk with reference to local ording. He expressed the ideas of the control of expressed by the honorable member for South Norfolk with reference to local option. He expressed the idea that a grand work had been accomplished for temperance within a certain time past, because of the fact that 242 municipalities had in that time adopted local option, that 596 hotel licenses had been cut off, and 16 shop licenses removed. This under the present law he said was a "splendid result." I would like to ask the honorable gentleman whether he is not falling into the logical fallacy of proving either too little or too much? If it was a splendid thing under the three-fifths clause to have cut off 596 licenses, would it not have been a much more splendid thing to have cut off seven or eight hundred under a majority vote? What says the honorable gentleman? He sits silent, while the ridiculousness and the absurdity of his argument is apparent even to himself. He pledges himself to stand where he has always stood, namely, for the three-fifths clause. We, Sir, on this side of the House have maintained that so long as the We, Sir, on this side of the House have ever stood on safer ground. We have maintained that so long as the vote taken in any particular municipality has no bearing as to results outside of that municipality that it should be treated as an ordinary municipal vote, and that a majority should rule. Examine the present Act. and see what a normal outs and relishould rule. Examine the present Act, and see what anomalous and rediculous results it lerds to: In a certain culous results it leads to: In a certain town you have two voters, John Smith and John Brown. John Smoth is a local optionist, John Brown is an anti-local optionist. Prior to the submission for the first time of the local option measure, according to the present law John Brown's vote was worth one-and-a-half times John Smith's. The moment, however, local option is carried, notwithstanding that these same two men are living and voting in the same town under simil'ar conditions the situation der similar conditions the situation is reversed, and John Smith's vote become worth one-and-a-half of John become worth one-and-a-half of John Brown's. A law that produces such results would do credit to a sleight-of-hand man, or a Japanese juggler, but it is not at all creditable to a British Legislature. The only sound position to take, Mr. Speaker, is the only I stand upon, namely, "one man, one vote, and every vote of equal value." value.

We have, Sir, divided the House for five successive session: upon this question, and we will continue to difor five successive session: upon this question, and we will continue to divide it until the true principle of legislation is recognized and adopted. I. Sir, have taken that position, and intend to continue taking that position regardless of who is hit. He would be a mean local optionist who would ask to have the dice loaded in his favor, and he would be just as mean a friend of the trade who would make such a request. I repeat, Sir that the dice should not be loaded for or against either party. If a municipality desires to adopt local option, the voice of the majority should rule. If, after having had an experience of local option, that municipality desires to return to the license system in preference to local option, again the majority should rule. The people who live under a law for three years, day in and dey out, know more about its workings than any Government sitting in Queen's Park, be that Government Liberal or Conservative. Trust the people, and allow the people to deal with the matter fairly.

Education. In dealing with the Government's attitude with reference to industrial education I pointed out that this Government's attitude with reference to industrial education I pointed out that this Government's light of the property of the proper

ernment has practically done nothing along that line. Perhaps, Sir, it is well to industrial education that they should never take the subject up. If no more intelligent direction is given to the movement by the Education Department than it has shown in the dealing with rural school education th rural school education I repeat, it may be a blessing if this Government never touches the ques-tion at all. Of all the mismanagement that any Department in the known world ever was guilty of. I venture to say that that of the Education Deschools is the most pronounced. Of all the floundering and blundering and sinning against device ever known, I know nothing to equal that of this Government in the manner in which it has dealt with our rural reference to our rural. of this Government in the manner in which it has dealt with our rural schools. No Departmet, Sir, could possibly have been more mischievous as to results than the Education Desartment. as to results than the Education Department of this province. I make that statement deliberately, I make that statement deliberately, I make that statement deliberately, I make that statement deliberately. I make that statement deliberately, I make the plainly, with the full sense of the responsibility that the charge implies. When this Government, Sir, proposed to wipe out our model schools we, on this side of the House, gave them fair warning and told them plainly what any intelligent ten-year-old child ought to know, namely, that if they at one stroke wiped out the means of training qualified teachers for our public schools, there must inevitably be a dearth of qualified teachers. After first, Sir, they had determined to abolish the Model Schools, when we found our efforts to save them were unavailing, we next begged of the found our efforts to save them were unavailing, we next begged of the Premier of this Province, the Honorable the Minister of Education, not to wipe out the model schools at one stricks. —We urged that there should at least be a survival of the fine-t of them, in order that a supply-of properly qualified teachers might be ensured for all our schools. This, Sir, was the burden of our plea. What I have sais from session to session upon was the burden of our plea What I have said from session to session upon this subject is well known to henorable gentlemen in this House. They will also recal! a plea along this line made by the Hon. Mr. Harcourt and the Hon. Mr. Graham; but. Sir. the Honorable, the Minister of Education, seems, always absolutely improvious to knowled e. He seems, Sir. unsuscentible to receiving even a single idea. to knowled e. He seems, Sir. unsusceptible to receiving even a sing, a idea
along educational lines. Nothing could
or would permeate his thinking faculty. Session after session we pointed
out what must be the inevitable result of closing the model schools;
we also pointed out what is a known
fact, that at least, twenty, possibly

teachers do not remain in Ontario, but go to the western provinces where without any further training, they are qualified to teach. The result is that qualified to teach. The result is that we have cut off largely the basts of supply of teachers for our rural schools, and are spending Ontario money to train teachers, a very large percentage of whom do not remain within the province. I repeat, Sir, this Government with reference to the rural schools of Ontario sinned against light, sinned against warning, and sinned against knowledge. No class of people in the whole province and sinned against knowledge. No class of people in the whole province are more anxious to give the very best education they possibly can to their children than are the farmers of the Province of Ontario; but, Sir, there is a limit beyond which they cannot go. By closing the model schools this Government barred the door to many a poor man's son and schools this Government barred the door to many a poor man's son and daughter from ever entering the teaching profession. This fact is so well known that it needs but to be mentioned to be recognized as truth in every part of Ontario. I say, Sir, the result of the stupid, stubborn, and blundering policy of this Government was absolutely inevitable and was easily discernible in advance. It has led to a deplorable and lamentable states a deplorable and lamentable state of affairs. We now find twenty per cent. or more of the rural schools in our land in the hands of teachers our land in the hands of teachers with absolutely no professional training whatever, and some of them without even a semblance of a non-professional certificate, and this, Sir, is a direct result of the stupidity and stubbornly adopted policy of this Government. As an illustration, Sir, I find in the Public School Report of William E. Tilley, Esquire, Public School Inspector for the United Counties of Northumberland c d Durham, that there were last year seventy rural school teachers in these united counties. Two having first-class certificates, twenty-sever with secondficates, twenty-sever with second-class, twenty-two thirds-mostly re-newed, and not less than nineteen schools were being tought by people having no professional training having no professional training— teaching simply on temporary per-mits. Now, Sir, contrast this with ten years ago: From the same report I learn that in the year 1900 there were exactly the same number of rural school teachers in these united counschool teachers in these united counties, namely seventy. Of these, two had first-class certificates, twenty-two had second-class, and the remaining forty-six has professional thirds. There was not one single permit in either county in that year. Last year we had not less than nineteen. That, Sir, is a fair average of what we find all over the Province of Ontario, and this is the result of the policy deliberately adopted by this Government in spite of all warning we could possibly give them. In my own riding, Sir, in the early January of last year, there were no less than fifteen rural schools. Sir, in the early January of last year, there were no less than fifteen rural schools vacant, and the trustees and inspector were busy scurrying hither and thither in an endeavor to secure any person regardless of qualification, to act as a teacher. Complaints come from all over the province along the same lines. This scarcity of teachers is the natural consequence of the closing of the model schools. My arguments years ago was and now is arguments years ago was, and now is, that it was far better to have teacharguments years ago was, and now is, that it was far better to have teachers, some of whom may not have had the normal school professional training, than to adopt a system calling for a more expensive training and resulting in the fact that one-third of our schools are in the hands of untrained teachers. I may add, Sir, that I have always had great faith in the work of our model schools; they were in charge of competent and experienced men, men of five, ten, fifteen, and twenty years' actual experience, men who were trained in what is by all odds the best of all universities—the university of actual experience. They were doing efficient and successful work. These schools were easy of access to intending teachers. A poor man's son or daughter was not obliged to leave home and reside for a year in one of our cities to obtain professional training. Instead however. year in one of our cities to obtain pr fessional training. Instead, however, Sir, of continuing these model schools until at least a sufficient number of teachers were guaranteed for the proschools in Old Ontario were closed, with the deplorable results already re-

Summary. Now, Sir, I have dealt in a cursory way with the leading subjects which are either mentioned in, or omitted from, the speech from the throne. I regret to say that I find in the speech no guarantee, nay, Sir, not even an indication of a forward movement as to the large question of reforestration, perhaps the largest the Government has to-day to deal with. I find no indication whatever of the adoption of an agressive colonization. tion of an aggressive colonization system looking to the peopling of our own northland. Nor do I find any indication of dealing comprehensively and systematically with that all-im-portant question of industrial educa-tion. Nor, Sir, do I find any indica-tion of any intention on the part of the Government to take any steps whatever to relieve the serious condi-tion of affairs in which the rural school sections find themselves with reference to teachers. I, for one, Sir, strongly urge upon the Government, in order to supply a sufficient number of teachers to reinstate in the mean-time at least the m del schools of the province in order that duly qualified teachers may be furnished for the rural schools. I stand, Mr Speaker, where I have always stood on the "three-fifths clause" as to local ption. Much credit has been claused for the Honorable, the Promonal Sec-retary, by the honorable member for South Norfolk with reference to the enforcement of the liquid license law, and he even had the temerity to refer and he even had the temerity to refer to the enforcement of the law in New Ontario! Doubtless he had in his mind the fiasco of sending Yankee Pinkerton detectives up into that north country, who collected a considerable quantity of liquor, then illegally sold the same, and then prosecuted the purchasers for re-selling! This hollow humbug of pretending to put down the illicit sale of liquor in the north country is becoming a scanthe north country is becoming a scan-dal. Every man knows that if one good Canadian official stood on each

train of the Government road, by which road alone liquor can be brought in to that north country, he could absolutely stop the traffic; but instead, Sir, the liquor is allowed to go in, and then the province is put to the expense of sending a gang of disreputable detectives up to make a farce of the administration of justice. Again, Sir, we are told, and the boast is made by Government supporters ad nauseam, that the Attorney-General's Department is, and has been extremely active, because of the isolated fact that years ago they put out of existence a single poolroom. I make the statement boldly, I make it with a full responsibility of the gravity of its nature, when I say that there never was a time in the history of the province when the people of the province had so little faith in the activity, or rather inactivity, of the Attorney-General's Department as now. Never, Sir, since Confederation have there been so many absolute miscarriages of justice, and never have so many scoundrels gone unwhipped of justice as during the past five years. I do not purpose entering into details, they are familiar to the publicate Orangeville affair, the Kinrade in quiry, and others, furnish striking is lustrations. The Department seems to be absolutely overcome with inertial How well, Sir, we all recall the board of the Honorable, the Provincial Treasurer, during the seesion of 1900 that this Government had actually raised the standard of the administration of justice. "The King's writ now runs," throughout the province, should this distinguished gentleman. Sin the general public are strongly of the opinion that it is the other fellow that are allowed to do the running while the King's writ, under the direction of the Attorney-General's Department, lags lamely on the stage of action. And yet, Sir, the mover and seconder shout "Behold this great train of the Government road, by rection of the Attorney-General's Department, lags lamely on the stage of action. And yet, Sir, the mover and seconder shout "Behold this great Government." The honorable member for South Norfolk went so far in his adulation as to say "there never was a Government like ours in the world." Sir, let me assure him that for ones I unreservedly accept his statement. Unfortunately for this province his statement is entirely too true.

Now, Sir, pursuing the course adopted last year, this debate has been somewhat curtailed. The House will not now be divided, but later during the session, on all these and other is sues, honorable gentlemen of this House will have not only an oppositunity for discussion, but of sitting and taking notice while the Division Bell rings.

FRANKVILLE

Augusta

Mrs Edward D. Hough of North Augusta spent a few days last week the guest of her father, Geo. Steacy,

Mr and Mrs John Loucks attended the funeral of his uncle, Col Loucks, of Smith's Falls on Tuesday.

Quarterly service was held here in the Methodist church on Sunday last. Rev. W. E Kidd, M. A, minister of St. Thomas church here, leave- Mar. 1st for his new parish at Napane, Ont.

Mr and Mrs Sanford Davis of Cal gary are visiting friends here.

Mr Tom Dowsley is on the sick list. Kilborn & Co., general merchants have a cheap sale of their entire stock their new home on Monday.

The W. M. S. of this place met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs W. Good. tellow at Smith's Falls

Wedding bells will ring in the near

At a recent meeting of Fankville cheese factory patrons, Jas. I. Suith, Prop'r, was again elected salesman this year.

Won in Overtime

with the deplorable results already re-ferred to. The net result is that the cost of education in the rural districts is increased fifty or seventy-five per cent., and on the average the char-acter and quality of the teaching is far lower than it was ten years ago. The Boy Scouts and the Junior A.H.S. hockey team met in a swift game on Thursday last. Theoretica is these boys know the whole game, and their earnest efforts to apply meir knowledge practically proved intensely interesting to the partizans of the They were evenly marched and at full time the score, stopil 3-3 A ten minutes extension was praved to break the tie and the students pur on a spurt and scored two goals, leaving the final result 5-3 in their tayor.

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South Leeds Conservatives About a un red of the Couse vaives of South Leeds met in he

all, Delta, on Friday last and were ddressed by Gorge Taylor, M P, J R. Dargavel, M. P. P, and Major Sharpe, M P, of Uxbridge. The following officer were elected: President-Dr. McCamm u, Guin-

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PLUM HOLLOW

In connection with the Plum Holow Baptist Women's Mission Circle, very successful social gathering was eld on Friday evening at the hospit able home of Mr and Mrs S. Lillie. Some sixty friends assembled, and fter social intercourse and the partakng of refreshments. various numbers interest and instruction were tenleved under the presidency of Mrs D Kilborn, the president of the Circle, Short accounts of the various missiony acrivities in India, Bolivia, Ontaro and Quebec were read by four of the o and Quebec were read by four of the progress that are mbers, showing the progress that are mbers, showing the past year. The choir ably rendered several 8ctions, and Mr C. Burt did justice to ne solo he sang. A short address was given by the Rev. W. Westell, pastor the church, who spoke on the generawakening of the heathen nations, work for many years, and it was there- capid boilers and well made. tore all the more necessary that it hould "not be weary in well doing" having made a reputation, it must live up to it. The singing of "God be with you till we meet again" concluded beasant and profitable evening.

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Florists and Seedsmen Brockville, Ontario Elijah's Flight and Return .- I Kings

Commentary-I. The drought . ended (vs. 41-46). As Elijah had prayed that the rain might be withheld, so also he prayed that the drought might be broken. His attitude in prayer and his persistency indicated his humility, his earnestness, his faith. Both the king and the prophet had returned from the Kish-on after the slaughter of the prophets of Raal the one to feast, the other to pray; and as the small cloud appeared over the Mediterranean Sea, low on the horizon, a sure precursor of rain in that country. Elijah sent the king word to hasten to Jezreel, because the storm was at hand. The prophet was given super-natural strength as he ran before Ahab's charit the sixteen or seventeen miles from the summit of Carmel to the gates of Jezreel, in the storm that had already broken in furv upon the land that had lain parched for, three and one-half

Elijah in flight (vs. 1-3). 1. Ahab told Jozebel all—lezebel had remained away from Cormel and had kept the priests of Asherah away also. There priests of Asherah away also. Ther was much for Ahab to talke the truit's effects of the Baai followers to obtain an answer from their god; the mocking on the part of Elijah; the calm faith of the prophet; the descending of fire; the constanting of the secrifice, the wood. the altar, the dust and the water; the crying of the people. The Lord, he is God:" the slanghter of the prophets of Baal; and the prophet's prediction of rain. 2, sent a messenger—Elijah had discreetinly refrained from approaching the royal palace, hence the necessity of sending a messenger. let the gods do-Cae of the most tremendous vows which mark the history of the Semitic race, both within and without the Jewisl -Stanley. It is evident that Jeze had a measure of fear of Elijah, or would have sent officers at once to slay him; but, in sending the threat as she did, she gave him ample time and opportunity to escape. 3, went for his life. The message of the queen showed that his life was in danger at the hards of this angry and fiendish woman, and prudence led him to do his part in securing his own safety. So far as the record goes we are not informed that God had anything further for the prophet to do in Jezreel at that time. Beersheba—On the southern borders of Judah, ninety-

take away my life—The bold prophet had become disheartened. The marvelhad become disheartened. The marverent of display of divine power on Mount Carmel had not been followed by the widespread reformation he had hoped, in that the queen was not turned from her idolatry. He was worn and faint brook Cherith, as he ministered to the brook cherith, and the brook cherith as he ministered to the brook cherith as he ministe

Unio a cave A ruined change covers the rock on which the prophet is supposed to back to the mountain top experience bave rested. The granite rocks enclose the Lord" (v. 11), which you become this service (1)

The Lord by this question brought a tender reproof to Elijah, and proceeded to give him a deeper revelation of Him-self than he had ever before received, 10 dealous. He had defended the house of debovah. Forsaken The excepant, etc. Three charges are made dischediene sacrilege and murder. I only, am left Phijah was the only one on Carmel defend the God or Israel, and in his spondency and ignorance he thought was the only one in the matien pivel to dehorah. They seek my life in the prophets belief the true religion was all but stamped out 11. Go forth The Lord was now rendy to teach Elijah his much.

needed lesson. He would first gron attention and then give instruc-Wind...earthquake. These were but restations of God's power, and a recognized them as such, 12. A

in verse 9 repeated, and answered his the anointing abideth (1 John 2, 27) the same way, 15, 65, return—Fhigh had travelled three hundred miles on feet to receive his orders, and must tend to receive his orders, and entire the area only links in a chain.

Anoint—An important commission was given Elijah. "It is the word of the Lord wicked, house of Ahab shell be destroyed."—Whedons Elijah anointed Elisha to be a prophet in his stead, but we are only links in a chain was a composible from this second crossing will be Pyles, although it is possible some of the pullets may be Clays or Wheatens, and the sint his sillet mis his sillet his active all had been a failure. But God assured him that his sillet may be clays or Wheatens, and the cockerels (or stags, as they feated Baal's prophets and ordered them slain. His life after all had been a failure, But God assured him that his sillet may be clays or Wheatens, and the cockerels (or stags, as they feated based by the old school of breeders). In breeding for exhibition it is necessary to breed birds as true to color as possible; but in awarding prizes or may come prophet in his stead, but we are only links in a chain.

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prepared to follow him after Elijah's courage and tatta.

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mantle had been throw upon him. Elisha became his constant attendant, Questions.—Describe the scene of Elijah at prayer for rain. Describe the journey to Jezreel. What was Jezebel's feeling toward Elijah as she learned the southern borders of Judah, ninetyfive miles from Jezreel.

III. Elijah refreshed (vs. 4-8). 4, into
the wilderness.—Where he found the solitude he desired, juniper tree.—A shrub,
known as the broom tree, which is ten
or twelve feet in height and affords
scanty protection from the sun's rays,
take away my life—The bold prophet
take away my life—The bold prophet upon him?

in that the queen was not turned from her idolatry. He was worn and faint from his labors and journey, and from hanger. He felt as if he had done all that he could. His words showed human fealty. 5. slept From weariness and possibly from grief.

6. a cake baken—The usual round, flat cake baked upon heated stones, cruse—A jar or bottle. 7. the second time—He had lain down for further rest and sleep, and had not eaten sufficient for the demands of the journey before him. Food was here miraculously provided for Elijah, as it had been repeatedly before at Cherith and Zarephath. the journey is too great for thee—Even if the prophet had snade a mistake in fleeing from Jezebel, his journey was to be turned of good account for him. 8. meat—"Food."

R. V. forty days and forty nights—Moses had twice fasted forty days.

Moses had twice fasted forty days. Moses had twice fasted the same length of time, and Jesus also fasted forty days, unto Horeb—Mount Sinai.

1. Leigh encouraged (vs. 9-18), 9.
Unto a cave—A ruined chanci covers the Pave rested. The granite rocks enclosed to on every side, as though it were a matural sanctuary. Sciency. The cive is small and would furnish shelter for entry one person. What doese thou here—the Lord by this question brought a tender repreced to Elijah, and proceeded to give him a deeper regulation of the prophet's life for nobler doing; and the prophet was not doing, but moaning than he had ever before received, to the same voice says to us. "What the last of the prophet's thou there. There is work to

the same voice says to us, "What landst" thou there; There is work to be done: the reclaimed need encourage ment; those who have not bowed to Baal need a leader; the heart-broken need comfort; the sick need healing; the hungry need food and the poor need the gospel preached to them.
"the return on the way" (v. 15). He who "went for his life" (v. 3) must go back where it would be again in danger. If you have wandered from God, by doubt and disobedience, go back where your failure began. One remedy for past

A constant blaze of lightning. The corrections of the wind er the specific track Elijah a lesson that could not be presented in that way. Still, small voice. With the voice care the convex tion to the propher that God was speak ing directly to him.

The prophet, Priest and King, it is three recorded that he was agoinfied by the convergence of the convex who follow him, having received the which amounted to the Cuckoo coloring.

The prophet that God was speak ing directly to him.

ing directly to him.

13. Wrapped his face in his mantle.

Au act of reverence and awe. He wait do him. He heard the question recorded to him. He heard the distance of the control of the control

Elijah and Elisha yes 1921). This 2: 50, 21). That wealthy owner of the

POULTRY YARD.

(By C. A. House in the Poultry World.) PREDOMINANCE OF THE SPANGLE.

Why the Spangle should have obtained this predominance I cannot say; probably it is due to its pleasing variety of color, and the fact that only one breeding pen is required by the lover of the color. In color the cock and hen resemble each other in every respect, the plumage throughout being black and red, or blue and red, evenly spangled with white, with the tail black and white and blue and white. The chief and provailing fault in Spangles of to-day is a tend ney to lightness of color, and this fail ng is more prevalent in Scotland than n England, many of the birds across the border, to use the term of one of our most successful Cumberland breeders, tre mere meal bags.. Now a light col ored, heavily spangled bird is not nearly so handsome as one which is darker i color and has not so much spangle What is required as such a complete blending of the three colors that a bird does not look too dark or foo light, but presents a beautiful, narmenious whole with neither of the three colors obtrud ing itself too much upon the eye of the besolder. As I have said, the prevailing fault is lightness of color, but it is one easily remedied. All that is needed is a season's breeding with a partridge hen, and then the cuteful use of th pullets bred from her.

BREEDING FROM ONE PEN. When one is compelled to breed from one pen it is wise to select birds that are of medium color and evenly span-gled, birds that are dark in color or too heavily spangled do not make the best of breeders from an exhibition point of view. They are each inclined to perpet-uate their deficiencies. On the other hand, a sparsely spangled cock is a good mate for pullets that are inclined to be too heavily spangled, or carry too much white in wings and tail. One thing must never be done, and that is to mate a cock or cockerel that is gaily spangled to hens or pullets possessing the same failing. To do so would be to intensify the tendency to lightness, and make the progeny what I have heard them styled, "regular meal bags." Occasionally oblack-red cock may to mated to spang's hens or pullets to overcome this tend-ency to meahness. Another fault which is rather prevalent in some strains of Spangles, and other colors as well, is white in lobe." In exhibition cocks it is not seen because the birds have been dubbed, and the ear-labe removed, but it can be seen in the boas. If is a fault but it is one that should be stamped out whenever it makes its appearance because it is a great drawback to a bird.

and there is no comparison between a bird with a rich, red lobe and one which shows "white in lobe. OTHER COLORS. Black-reds resemble in color their namesakes in the Modein Game Bantams, and in breeding them both Wheaten and Partridge Hens may be used, but it should be said that the brightest and best colored birds are, generally speaking, bred from Partridge hens, and in Old English Game Bantoms a deeper tone of color seems to find favor with the judges than in the moderns. Whilst this is the fashion double mating will not be the necessity that it is with the moderns. One thing must be guarded against if only one pen is kept, and that is the breeding from a wheaten bred cock; to keep the color right only partridge bred cocks or cockere's unist be sed. If one has the convenience an the time to attend to double mating

then the same lines may be followed in

breeding Old English Bitck Reds as are followed in breeding the modern Game Bantams. and are mostly sports, aithough during the past two years the color is one that has received more attention, and recently a number of breeders have turned their attention to the breeding of the Blue Red. In mating up a pen to produce exhibition Blue Reds, a Blue Red cock or cockered should be mated to Blue or Bine Wheaten Pullets or hens. or Buck Wheaten Pullets or nens. A 31 must go mating of Black Red cock and Blue in in danger, wheaten or Buc pullets will also produce them. Duckwings, Birches and Brown Reds should be bred upon the lines advocated for breeding the modern your failure began, the remedy for past lines advocated for breeding the modern failure is attention—to present duty. The priest was anointed in token that he was set apart for the Lord's work shey 8, 12. The king was anointed that the Spirit of the Lord might ground color and also in the color of the marking.

> Pyles can be bred by matching a black breasted red or a ginger cock to a white hen; and although the majority of the first cross may come pure white, if the white pullets are mated to a black

to be a prophet in his stead, but we have no receird that he anointed Hazard or Jehn, yet he may have done so privately. His successors performed these are prayer, earnest protests and heroic process. 17, 18. Elijah coal he lonely no longer. God had revealed Himself to him, had given him a definite work to Bual, nor kissed him, Beloved, take do, and now He declares that there are other faithful ones the sides you. That hursh-seeming governments are indifferent as to the color of a bird's eye, if the game and strengthened faith in many a fainting heart, for there were thousands that had not bowed the knee thousands that had not bowed the knee thousands of people in Israel true to his least; there are other faithful ones likely a losson him disguise (tien, 45). the color of a bird's eye, if the game properties are good, but I admit that a A. Elijah and Elisho ee, 10-21, Lii 2; 50, 21. That wealthy owner of the garden in Arimathea is a lowly follower of to any bird. Among the black-playous one compared with that to How the His mission to Elisha was entirely expected with the value of the second and successed and that young man at once of the second and go forth with red eyes, while others have light or all-A.C.M. most white eyes; the latter are termed label.

Itching Scalp Falling Hair

To prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove dandruff, allay itching and irritation of the scalp, and promoto the growth and beauty of the hair, frequent shampoos with Cuticura Soap, assisted by occasional dressings with Cuticura Ointment, succeed when other methods fall. Cuticura Soap and Ointment havo bon equally effective in the ireatment of forturing, disfiguring scalp humon: and the alarming loss of hair which so effect results. For example, read how George E. Jefferson, 1518 Read St., Philadelphia, tells of his romarkable case:

"My disease started with a little pimple on my head. Then it becan to itch. The more I would scratch, the worse it grew until it spread all over my head. So I went to the doctor. But my head grew as raw as a piece of beef and my hair commenced to fall out in bunches. So I changed dectors. My head at this time was so sore I could not touch it. Then I decided to go to the hospital. They began to treat I but it improved very slowly. For over three years I was a sufferer from this disease. I thought all hopes of a permanent cure were impossible. A friend, upon seeing the condition of my head—whitch was a mass of running corruption—saled me if I had tried the Categua.

be cured, I decided to the relief. My hair became allow and stopped falling out, all the scale left and now I am perfectly well and have a field head of bair. I can truthfully any their It was entirely due to the use of the Carleara Remedies."

(Signed) George E. Jefffenon. Cutteria Remedies for sold by frugalita everywhere. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Bocton, Mass. Send for free Skin Book.



daw-eved on account of the color closely resembling the eyes of a jackdaw VALUABLE PROPERTIES.

At the present day, shape, style and eather are far more important in old English game bantams than extreme correctness of color, and breeders are devoting more attention to these points than they are to those of color. By-audbye, when the breed has become more firmly established, there is not much doubt that we shall find old English game bantam breeders just as careful and particular regarding color points as are the modern game bantam breed-ers, but that time is not yet.

In some parts of the country the judg-ing of the old English game bantam is far from satisfactory. Many of the judges seem to overlook the fact that the bird is a game fowl, and that game the bird is a game fowl, and that game shape and style must take a foremost place. Many all-around judges select small, low, squatty birds for the prizes, "broad-set" they style them, and if they are wide in front and short on the leg the important points of carriage, shortness of back, color and feather, received very secondary consideration. This is wrong; the old English game bantam is a game fowl, and should be so judged.

GOOD ROADS.

Vancouver Auto Club Wants Highway From Coast to Coast.

Toronto despatch: The building of a national highway from the Pacific Ocean to the Atlantic Ocean is the project about which the Vancouver Automobile Club has written Mayor Geary. The club is seeking to enlist the co-operation of the City of Toronto in creating interest in and putting through the undertaking. Mr. Thomas Taylor, Minister of Public Works for British Columbia, according to the letter, has undertaken the construction of such a highway from Vancouver through the mountains to the Albertan boundary. When com-pleted it will be joined by the great Pacific highway running from Mexico to Vancouver. It is pointed out that the attraction of such a road to tourist traffic, and the facilities it would allow Canadian automobilists to spend their vacations at home would mean many times more money to Canada than it would eost in construction, and especially in the mountains would mean the erection of many summer homes by



LIVE STOCK.

As foreshadowed by a recent re-port, the receipts of live stock at the Western Cattle Market yesterday morning was very heavy, but prices re-mained firm to the end. Trading was decidedly active, and some fifteen hundred head of cattle were quickly absorbed at high prices. Choice buttener cattle, according to the list of transactions, changed hands at figures reaching up to \$6.25 per cwt. The bulk, however, went at \$5.60 to \$5.80. Medium butcher cattle sold at \$5.25 to \$5.50; while common stock was disposed of at prices 25c per cwt. lower. Good, fat butcher cows were again quite strong, and buyers accepted a large number at recent figures, that is, \$5.50. Rough to inclium butcher cows

went at from \$3 to \$5. Current quotations: Export cattle, choice. \$ 5 75 to \$ 6 25 do., com. to med. 3 00 to 4 50 do., buils 4 00 to 5 50 Centers 2 50 to 3 00 Mikers, choice, each 60 00 to 70 00 do., com. and med. 30 00 to 60 00 Caives 7 00 10 0 00

FARMERS MARKET. The offerings of grain to-day were larger, being about 1,400 bushels. Wheat unchanged, with sales of 300 bushels fall at 85 to 88c, according to quality, and of 109 bushels of goose at 80c. Barley, firm. 800 bushels selling at 66 to 68c. firmer, 200 bushels selling at 39c. Oats Hay in better supply also, there bein

about 25 loads received; timothy sold at 818 to \$29 a ton, and mixed at \$14 to \$15 ton. One load of rye straw sold at \$16. Dressed hogs are easy, with quotations uling at \$9.50 to \$10.

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SUGAR MARKET. Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in lags, er ewt., as follows: Extra granulated, St. Lawrence . . \$4 30 do. Redpatir's Redoath's These prices are for delivery here. Car ots 5e less. Prices in barrets are 5e

ore per'ewt. OTHER MARKETS.

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Red Clover, No. 3, bush WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.

many of the patent medicines advertised as marvellous cures for the white plague satisfactory tone is noted to all lines are not as represented and are absolutely worthless—dangerous, even, as they contain opium and other injurious drugs the first terms to be excellent. White and cause those who take them to become victims of the cocaine or opium and other injurious drugs terms to be excellent. White wear lines have been offered with good come victims of the cocaine or opium and other injurious drugs the first true from ing is despite the high prices ruling for taken until to day.

cottons, linens and other lines. In gro ceries a good steady trade is noted. Hardware trade is showing early improvement and there is already considerable demand for building materials. The outlook for spring in this annection is bright.

Winnipeg reports to Bradstreet's say the volume of business moving is fair and there are signs of recovery from the quietness usual to January: ways have had considerable difficulty in moving goods owing to snow but the past week has seen considerable improvement in that respect. The out-look for spring continues very satisfactory. Vancouver and Victoria reports say

general trade along the coast has shown a better tone during the week. Quebec reports to Bradstreet's say trade conditions remain unchanged and orders to hand are reported of a sorting

London reports say the volume of

business now moving is considered excel-lent for this time of the year. Ottawa reports say retail trade generally has been good during the past week and wholesalers express themselves as satisfied both with orders for immediate shipment and with those for spring

GAMBLING AT

J. Lockie Wilson Condemns the Management of Fairs.

Should Copy Those on the Other Side of the Water.

Toronto despatch: "I regret that many societies last year allowed wheels of fortune, dice, games, pools, coin-tables, draw lotteries, and other illegal games. Under the statutes societies permitting such illegal practices shall forfeit all claim to legislative grants for the year ensuing. A number of these lakirs were arrested last year by officers of the Government and taken before local magistrates, who, in several instances, failed to do their duty, and allowed the parties interested out on suspended sentence, or where a fine was imposed, it was made pay-able in fifteen days, and, of course, as these magistrates must have known, these crooks did not again visit their Worships. I would urge that in the interest of your agricultural societies, both from a moral and financial point of view, you see to it that the fairs of 1911 are run strictly in accordance with the act regulating them. Societies which break the laws are in danger of losing their grants."

The above statements were made at the eleventh annual meeting of the Ontario Association of Fairs and Exhibitions hid in the City Hall terday, by Mr. J. Lockie Wilson, ronto, Superintendent of Fairs, in annual report. The references to gambling were not pleasing to several

members. Mr. H. Foreman, Collingwood, want ed to know what was a gambling game and what was not. Some of the games mentioned were not games

Loud protests at this query came from members and on Mr. Foreman insisting on his right to a hearing he was interrupted and finally sat down.

Mr. Wilson also referred to his visit to a number of exhibitions in Great Britain and the European continent. He found that Ontario farmous had much to learn from the methers had much to learn from the meth-ods of conducting these fairs. The Midway was not in evide Veal, prime, per cwt. 1 00 3 00 eational features were everywhere prominent. Stock was judged in rings in front of the grandstands. Milking and horse-shoeing competitions were features at the Scottish fairs. Prizes

were also given for eggs.

Uxbridge.

J. Gould, Uxbridge. were also given to: sgs.

President II. J. Gould, Uxbridge.
In his annual report, said that in the
larger centres the speeding of horses
was the predominating feature. In
two sand cities many persons would
not walk through a field to view a
solonlid herd of cattle, but would stand for hours in the rain to see a horse race. The directors found these people their heaviest contributors, and this part of the Fair had to be at-

bended to. Mr. Gould was not in sympathy with the Midwsy at large shows. It was neither useful nor ornamental, and in some cases it was immoral. He had some cases it was immoral. He had been at fairs where there were no horse racing or special attractions, and yet some were a success. Stand-ing field crop competitions were meet-ing with approxima-

that the Department of Agriculture should pay something to societies sustaining loss through snowstorms

an address before the health conference now in progress under the auspices of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland. Dr. Kebler alleged that goods and cottons are busy.

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which he had found it for some time.

Putting the picture on the table, Bertie dropped into a chair and unfolded the paper really was.

his amazement and bewilderment he saw that it was a closely written do

cument, and on commencing to read it

The paper almost dropped from his
hands, as he read these words:

"This is the last will and testament Stanley Barnold Arrowfield, Earl

f Arrowneld, Villiars—"
It was Lord Arrowfield's will!

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Bertie knew no more about with than donkey knows about house furnishing, and he stared at the document in aw and amazement. There was no doubt concerning it. It was a will, and the will and testament of the Earl of Arrow

But how on earth had it come to be concealed in the back of this mysterious picture? Who had put it there, and

For a few minutes Bertie felt as a man does who is fortunate—or unfortunate—enough to pick up a letter in the street. He didn't want to read in and yet he couldn't find out to whom

and yet he couldn't find out to whom it belonged unless he did read, it. With a teeling of curiosity and ex-citement he drew a chair up to the fire and commenced the perusal. But before had got through a dozen lines the legal jargon made his brain swim and confused him that he had to begin

He had got to the length of half a dozen lines when there came a knock at the door, and his man entered. Bertie rose as if he had been discov

ered in the act of committing a crime, and folding up the will, stuffed it behind the clock on the mantel shelf. Mr. Vassel about the horse, my lord,

aid the man.

Instantly the will was driven out of Bertie's mind. Mr. Vassel had a racer in charge of his lerdship, and on this horse depended a great deal more of Bertie's money than he would have liked

"Oh, show him up: no, wait," he added. quickly; "I'll come down to him." and putting the picture face downwards on the top of the bureau, he caught up his hat and ran downstairs. Mr. Vassel had a great deal to say

about the horse, and was particularly anxious that Lord Bertie should go to a neighboring stable where a groom, who had some important information to dis-

lose, was waiting for them.

Bertie consented and the two went off. The valet made up the fire, and began clear up the litter which his master bits of the broken frame, and put them in the fire, and that they might burn the quicker, collected the odds and ends room. from the waste-paper basket, and added them to the heap, then he shook the cloth, and was sauntering to the win-

and he walked upstairs into Bertie's He had come to thank Bertie for his hereic conduct at the Coronet, and to smooth over and explain his secrecy in

regard to his engagement to Miss Ida revelyan. Lord Bertie's eigar case was on the

table, and Royce lit a cigar and then sauntered up to the fire.

As he did so his eyes were attracted the picture lying face downward on He went up to it and took

it up carelessly, thinking that it would be either a portrait of Bertie's horse or some famous ballet dancer. "Berlie's going in for fine arts," he mused with a sneer.

Then he turned the picture over, and

with an exclanation nearly let it drop from his hands.

Arrowfield, the portrait which he had last seen in old Craddock's safe.

For a moment Royce was turned to stone. It seemed to him too incressible to be true. He carried it to the window and examined it minutely. Yes, it was the original picture: the picture which, Craddock had had capied and see carefully retained. But how did it come into Lord Bertie Dewsbury's possession?

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"I misterstand" said in rest of the feloiws. There are some things about which one cannot stand chaff."

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"I know," said Royce, gently, and laying his hand affectionately on Bertie's sherider. "She has told me all, just now.

I am very sorry, hertie. I see now that I ought to have told you, out both she and I wished to keep it secret for the present. She is a proble character, and tools would have tailed—"

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Then he looked again, and saw that lectic had forced it out of the old caken Bertie had forced it out of the old frame. Why had he done that? The frame was a currosity in itself, and of as much value as the pleture.

Happening to ginne at the frequence, he saw a frakment of gilding, and then the remains of the frame singularing in the first. Mystified and alarmed, he stood with the neutron in his board.

steed with the picture in his hand.
What did it mean? How had Bertie got possession of the picture, and why had he destroyed the frame?

There were some open letters stuck in the glass and littering the mantle-shift and Keyee took them up and glaneed over them; perhaps he should find in one of them a clue to the mys-

CONTRACTOR OF CHIEF THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP With faint surprise Bertie stooped | back, when a cobweb which hung to one down and picked it up.

It was a folded paper of thick substance, and but little stained or soiled,

As he did so, a strange presentiment of the corners caught ihs attention, and

> the paper really was.
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> It was the lost will the last will and estament of the Earl of Arrowfield, oan Ormsby's grandfather!

Trembling in every limb, his face ashen white with excitement, he ran his eyes over the paper.

The legal phraseology did not trouble him as it had done Bertie, and in a few

seconds he has mastered the contents. It was the Earl of Arrowfield's will, and it left the whole of the immense preperty, with the exception of small sums to charities and Stuart Villiars, "to my granddaughter, the child of Captain Ormsby, of the H6th, now in

With quivering lips and dazzled eyes Mordaunt Royce stood and stared be

fore him into vacancy.

liere were his fondest hopes fully realized. Here was the will, the lost will, in his hands; in his own hands. Joan Ormsby was at this moment the owner of all the Immense wealth held by Stuart Villiars! and she was his, lordaunt Royce's promised wife!

It was all plain to him now. Bertie had bought the picture of old Craddock, and, removing the frame for some rea-son or other, had discovered the will concealed within it. But had he read it? The frame bod

en destroyed just before he came in; the pieces were still smouldering in the five. Had Bertie had time to make himself acquainted with the document, and, if so, what would be the consequences?
With his hand to his brow, Mordaunt

Royce tried to realize the situation. If Bertie had not read the will, then he, Mordaunt Royce, was the only person who knew of its contents! He would keep it concealed until after he had married Joan, and all would be well, If Bertie had read it!-what should ie. Royce, do?

Then came a still more burning ques

What was he to do with the will? Leave it there on the mantel-shelf, leave it in Bertie's possession! Impossiso already, would be to fly off to his lawyer: excrything would be known, and Mordaunt Royce, at the very moment of victory, would be lost and ruin-del! But how could be keep it? He ordinary; I should call it the image of couldn't steal it! He could not waik off with it in his pocket! Bertie would know that he had been there and would suspect him of the theft! There was no time to be lost, Bertie might be back at any moment.

Desperate, almost frenzied with per-plexity, he strode up and down the

Then suddenly as a streak of lightcloth, and was sauntering to the window, when there came a ring at the the paper, without injuring the important part of the document, and carefully door.

The valet looked over the balcony, and seeing that it was Mr. Mordaunt Royce, went down to answer the door.

"His leadship is not in," he said; "he's just stood out with Mr. Vassel."

"Mr. Vassel!" said Royce, who also had an interest in the horse, "Do yen think he will be long? If not, I will go unstairs and wait."

and part—of the document, and carefully putting the will in his pocket, want to the fireplace and held the piece he had of it was burnt, he let the remainder smiddler until it had become brown and then dropped it carefully on the hearth.

He had scarcely completed this clab-

upstairs and wait."

Oh, he won't be long, sir; he's gone "Hallo, Royce!" he exclaimed, "Been out without his overcoat; he can't be here long? Sorry to keep you waiting,

Dewsbury," he said, holding his hand and pressing it fervently. "I have come to speak about a more important matter than the Derby-that is, to me. I went to thank you for all you did for Miss Trevelvan last night.'

Bertic flushed, then went pale.

"Oh oh, don't mention it, my dear fellow," he said, awkwardly, I—I didn't know you knew Miss Trevelyan. You never mentioned her and and-it seems you are engaged to be

married to her "Yes," said Royer, in a low voice, "I ought to ask you to forgive me for be ing so close about it, my dear Bertle, but the fact is a lover is always shy of talking about his mistress, and I didn't want her name bandled about by Pent-It was the portrait of the Countess of clere and the rest of the feloiws. There

"I understand," said Bestle, in a low "I understrud," such itselfe, in a low voice, as in least pagainst the mantei-piece, as hands in his pockets and his lead bowered. "But I are sorry I did not known if I had known — "You would not have said what you said to her this magning," said Royes, sympathetically. "My diar Bertle, the Danne is min.

Dame is mine. "No, no, there is no blame," said Bor-tie, lifting his head, "and if I had known, I should have loved her all the. same. I loved her the first time I saw her-but I won't go into that," he broke in the glass and littering the mantle, shift and Revee took them up and glanced over them; perhaps he should find in one of them a clue to the mystery.

But there seemed nothing in the letters to enlighten him. They were chiefly bills and invitations; he put his hand behind the marble clock to see if there were any more, and pulled out the will.

Thinking it would be nothing of importance to him, he was thrusting it "You're a good fellow and have be
The shirtwaist shown in the photograph gives us an idea of the comfort we're going to have the coming season. The Putch neck will be more in evidence than it was last summer, and sleeves will be comportance to him, he was thrusting it "You're a good fellow and have beoff quickly. I am glad you looked in this morning, Royce. I wanted to say how heartily I wished con joy, and I do. You have got a woman, Royce, a woman a—a king might covet. I wish

ing. "Many another man would have cut up rough and cut my acquaintance

"That's not my way," said Bertie quietly. "If I can't have her for my wife, I can wish her every happiness as the wife of another man, and I do that with all my heart and soul!" Thank you! Thank you!" responded Royce, warmly. I feel that we have both gained a friend who will stand by

"I will!" said Bertie. There was a moment's phuse, while Bertie stared, somewhat sadly, at the carpet, then he brightened up.
"Better to have loved and lost.

Than never to have loved at all," he said, with a rather reuful laugh. "Have a brandy and soda, Royce?" and he walked to the bureau. As he did so he saw the picture, and

the finding of the will rushed back upon his mind, and he uttered in exclamation. "Oh, Royce, the most singular thing "he said. "But just look at that picture," and he took it up and handed it

"A pretty face," said Royce. Yes, yes, but that's not what I anted you to notice. Pretty? It's ovely. But doesn't it remind you of omcone?" and he watched Royce's face eagerly.

e looked at the portrait with Royce looked knitted brows. "Remind me-no, I can't say that it

"Look again," said Bertie, going and looking over his shoulder. "Look at the eyes at I the mouth—the smile. Why,

an, where are your eyes?" Royce shook his head. "I can't see any resemblance to any-me I know," he said. "Is it a family portrait—one of your people, Bertie?"
"No," said Bertie. "I don't know who it is. I found it at old Craddock's when I went to borrow some money, and bought it of him."

"Oh, Craddock, in Chain Court." said Royce, carelessly. "The old fellow had picked it up somewhere in one of his dealings, and made you take it as part of the sum."

"I gave him, fifty pounds for it." said Bertie. "I should have given him a hun-dred if he had insisted upon it." "Why?" demanded Royse, with open

Bertie laughed, and sighed.

"Because I saw a resemblance, which seems that you, who ought to have etected it as quickly as I, do not see." "Whom did you think it was like, then?" said Royce.
"I thought it was like Miss Trevelyan," said Bertie, in a low voice.

Royce looked surprised, and scanned

the picture again.
"Well," he said, hesitatingly, "there is ble! The first thing Bertle would do when he had read it, if he had not done It is as like as the picture of one beau-

Royce langled and shook his head

"Your fancy. Bertie." he said. "There is just the faintest resemblance, and that is all. And you found it at old Craddock's?" "Yes." said Bertic: "but there is

nething more remarkable still about . Royce."

The will of Lord Arror
"Yese" said Royce, carelessly, though liars' uncle, you know.

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the swelling never entirely left. He said it was because my heart was weak. Then I decided to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and, as I said before, they worked won-

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his heart beat and he felt that he was

"Yes, most extraordinary. I have had it by me some time. You see I bought it because I thought it was like—her; but this morning, after—after I learnt she was to be your wife, I felt that I much to make the means to be some time. ought not to, somehow, keep it." Royce rodded.
"That was like your Bertie. You are

the soul of nobility."

Bertie shook his head and flushed "That's nonsense; it was as much for own peace of mind as anything else that I decided to destroy it. There was an old oak frame about it, and I knock-ed it to bits. When I had got the back off, I found that there was something concealed in it—between the back and the picture, I mean."

"Really," said Royce, with a smile, and he moved so that his back stood to the light. "What was it? a roll of bank notes, Bertie? If so, your fifty ounds was a good investment." "Bank notes-no!" said Bertie, eager-

: "it was a paper. I opened it and ound that it was what do you think?"
Royce shook his head.
"Can't guess. The bill for the frame,

"No; you gan't guess-you never would," said Bertie. "It was a will!" "A will?" said Royce, raising his eye-Pertie nodded, excitedly,
"Yes., a will. The will of old Lord
Arrowfield."

Nonsense!" seid Reyce, moistening his lips and smiling.
"But it was!" said Bertie, triumphant ly: "and I'll show it to you directly. The will of Lord Arrowfield, Stuart Vil"I know," stid Royce: "Left all his oncy to Stuart Villars!"
"Yes," assented Bertie: "and that's

be strangest part of it! He hid it insewhere in the back of this picture, ad how will Stuart Villiars be placed?" Royce feit himself growing white, "Oh, you read it then?" he said, in lifferently.

It seemed to him an hour-a year-

before the answer came.

"No, I didn't read it! I was just about it when Vassel came! I had got as far as a dozen lines perhaps, but the lawyers' terms in it—the 'saids,' and aforesaids,—confused me."

"So you don't know anything about it?" said Royce, a wild delight running through his veins.

"No, not the sense of it! I put it aside when I went out. We'll read it now, Royce; you're eleverer at that sort of thing than I am, and will know what to do! To tell you the truth, I feel as

if I had stolen the thing! Never fou a will before in my Life, you know!" Rovce laughed. Royce laughed.
"I can quite understand your feelings,"
he said. "Let us have a look at it!"
Bertie turned and thrust his hand behe said.

hind the clock, then his face lengthened with a look of surprise. "That's run!" he said, thoughtfully; "I put it behind there!"
"Here?" said Royce, shifting the clock.

"There is nothing here!"
"Then-where-did I put it?" mutter-"Then-where-did I put it?" mutter-ed-Bertie, knitting his brows. "I could have sworn I put it there; just out of sight, you know. My man came in while was reading it, and feeling as I say, he a criminal of the deepest dye, I hid it away."

"You didn't hide it here, evidently, said Royce, care.es-ly; "did you lock i

'No," said Bertle; "the keys are in my droom, and I didn't go in there." But he went to the bareau notwithstanding didn't sue it anywhere else than there. Eless my soul, I distinctly remember do-ing so!?"
"Nonsense!" sell Royce, Jaughing

softly. You thise you did you mean. It's the easiest thing in the world to make a mistake of this kind! You must have put it somewhere else in the

"But where?" demanded Bertie, impatiently. "I tell you I got up from the seat there and put it behind the clock. Great Heavens! I can see myself doing now." Royce shook his head.

"Whenever one loses anything, one is always sure of putting it in some par-ticular place-and then finding it somethere else," he said.

Bertie thrust his hands through his

ert curls in the deepest perplexity. "It's most extraordinary!" he said and then hunted about the room. "It's only weste of time!" he exclaimed, at "I know I put it there!" trange!" remarked Royce

remarked Royce, "You ay you burnt the frame?"
"I didn't say so!" said Bertie. "T left
t here on the table—some of it, at any

(To be Continued.)

Children's Scalp Sores are Healed by Zam-Buk.

Mothers are well aware how fre-

mently children contract scalp sores, ingworm, etc., at school Some little afterer is sent to school with a sore of this nature. At play, the children change caps, and right there—the in-fection is spread—the damage done. Some children are particularly—liable to scalp sores, etc., and often these break out with annoying irequency. Such a case was that of the daughter of Mrs. Mbert Gaedike, of 485 Am-herst street, Montreal, Mrs. Gaedike herst street, Montreal, Mrs. Gaedike says: "My little three year old daughter suffered frequently from scalp dis-ease, and try as we would, we could not rid the little one of this. We tried everything we could think everything we could think of, but failed to effect a cure, until we were advised to try Zam-Buk. This balm seemed entirely different to anything we had ever tried before, and from first applying it there was a marked improvement. The ritabl. After a few days, tacy to trouble the child; and in less than a fortnight from first commencing with Zam-Buk, they were completely healed. In view of these facts I feel it my duty to let mothers know how beneficial Zam-Buk is."

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cracks, chapped hands, frost bite and similar sores. Zam-Buk is absolutely without equal. It is just as good for the mebulous haze were identical. piles, varicose sores, poisoned wounds, cuts, burns and scalds. Rubbed well in over the affected part, it cures rheumatism, sciatica, etc., etc., and rubbed into the chest it relieves the tightness and feeling of weight due to contracting a bad cold. All druggists and stores sell at 50c, box, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Refuse imitations.

CRITICS.

"Only competent critics can give competent criticisms," said Admiral Mahan, at the Immortals' recent reception in New York. "The ignobler the criticism—even of the very finest things—that he will pronounce. "A man in a bar was praising a fam-ous American journalist, a justly fam-ous journalist, a journalist who gets out a really fine paper.
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HOW HE SALTED THE COWS. (Barnesville (O.), Whetstone.)

Arthur Mannix, a farmer living near ammond, Ind., was astounded Monday the sight of his herd of cows being madly pursued by four of his horses. As a cow dropped from exhaustion the far-mer ran to the rescue, expecting to see her trampled. Instead, the horses eagerbegan licking her hide. Investigation sclosed that a chore boy from Chicago, recently employed, when told to "salt the cows," had carefully rubbed the salt all over the animals, working it into the hair, and the horses were "salt hungry." ers, in 25c and 50c hords.

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in the letter, but every statment must be literally and absolutely true. The letter should be no longer than is

necessary to relate the benefit obtained from the remedy in the case described.

Every letter must be signed by the Every letter must be signed by the full name and correct address of the per-son sending it. If it describes the cure of some person other than the writer of the letter, it must also be signed by the person whose cure is described as guarantee of the truth of the statem

the name and date of the paper in which he or she saw this announcement.

Fine writing will not win the prize unless you have a good case to describe. The strength of the recommendation and not the style of the letter will be the basis of the award.

It is understood that the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. shall have the right to publish any letter entered in this contest if they desire to do so whether it wins a prize or not.

The context will close on March 20th. The context will close on March 20th, 1911, and the prizes will be awarded at soon as possible thereafter. Do not delay. If you know of a cure write your letter NOW. Observe the above conditions carefully or your letter may be thrown out. thrown out.

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Letter Contest Department. thrown out.

NEW STAR FOR NEW YEAR. Discovery of Oxford Man Raises an Astronomical Question,

A new star for the new year is discovered this week by Mr. Espin, an Oxford man, as Professor Turner notes with a touch of pride, says the London Saturday Review. All the old speculation is again raised. Astronomers are generally agreed that these "new" stars are due to the collision of astral bodies; the dispute is as to their character and the way of their meeting.

Certainly the most interesting letter

drawn by the blazing up of the new star is that of Professor Turner. In 1901, it seems, light was caught in the act of traveling! In 1901 a new star shot suddenly up in Perseus to first magni d then died away. But after the "flash" a nebulous appearance was de-tected around the star, which was observed to be spreading outward. This was the "flash" traveling outward to "more and more distant parts of a vast diffuse body." In fact, here was a light

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Local and General

-Fresh fish and at Willson's Meat

Mr F. Shelden has secured a lease of the Phil. Wiltse store on Main street. Miss Addie Wilson leaves this week for a visit with friends in Gananoque. Mrs Charles French of Delta is this

week visiting friends in Athens. -Try a cup of hot Bovril. Fresh oysters, direct from the beds. -Miss Addison.

Mr F. Blancher is finishing up this week a shipment of eleven cars of !um-

Born—At Calgary, on Tuesday Feb. 7, to Mr and Mrs W. F. Jones, a daughter.

At its regular meeting last week 19 members were added to the roll of the Epworth League.

Mr Mort Arnold arrived here from the West this week and will spend a few weeks with friends in this section Representatives of the Rural Telebone Federation meet here on Thursday afternoon.

Mr George Hawkins, called home by the death of his father, returned this week to Flint, Mich

Mr and Mrs G. M. Pierce and son returned to their home in Bassano, Alberta, last week, They were accon panied by Mr Errett Pierce. X It must be alliterative weather we

have been having this month, for it is variously described as dirty, dreadful damp, dark, dreary, and depressing. On Saturday last Dr. C. M. B. Cor nell of Brockville was called in con-

sultation with Dr. Harte on the illness of Mr B. Loverin. The Grand Orange lodge of Ontario will hold its annual meeting in Smith's

Falls this year on March 15, 16 and The east wind that has prevailed for many days reached the proportions of a gale on Tuesday and roads are badly

drifted. It is stated that the successor Archbishop Gauthier of Kingston will be either Rev. Father Spratt, Belles ville, or Rev. Father Hogan, Perth.

At the quarterly services in the Methodist church on Sunday last the new individual communion service was used for the first time.

England, have leased the Gamble House and will continue to conduct it along the lines recently followed.

A special train runs to Brockville hockey match.

Miss Belle Earle has returned hon after spending a few weeks with Francis Blancher has been operating

-Mrs Johnston and Miss Whaley now have their dressmaking rooms ready His for business, over Kendricks store, and logs. Athens and vicinity.

In writing from Vancouver, B. C.

evening and greatly enjoyed the car nival held there. Brass band music week in shooting. Brockville on the enlivened the proceedings and there other hand were a heavier team, play-

Mrs Nora Sawyer (nee Nora Beach of Atlens) has entered suit against the G. T. R. for \$5000 damages for the death of her husband, who was killed on January 4th.

son, De Wolfe and Rappell were easily the stellar performers. The former saved Athens innumerable times De Wolfe's and Rappell's styles were

The party who cut the recitation "Lasca," out of Miss Maude Addison's At Lowest Cost elecution boot would do well to return Cobege course, call at or write to the

-Read W. F. Earl's adv't regarding his new syrup evaporator and steel arches. The new Warner sap spiles Our graduates get the lest positions kept in stock; also syrup ther

way corporations in Canada. Enter Mamie Flood, aughter of E J. Flood, The marriage is announced of Miss of Lillie's, to Mr A. A. Leeder, of return same or make cash settlement Caintown The ceremony will take therefor at once. Serious H. F. METCALFE, Principal place in St. James' church, Trevelvan, sequences will thus be avoided. on Tuesday, Feb. 21st.

On Saturday evening Mrs J. H Sexton entertained at a valentine party a large number of young ladies in hon or of her guest, Miss Mary Coon of Elgin. A delightful evening was spent by

Mrs D. M. Spaidal of Brockville spent the week end with her sister Mrs S. S. Cornell, and was one of a large party of ladies very pleasantly entertained by Mrs W. G. Parish on Saturday evening.

St. Valentine's Day was duly honored in the public school. A post of fice was opened and through that medium many original drawings, showing onsiderable ability in design and excution, were exchanged by the pupils

On Wednesday last Mr E. Taylor, auctioneer, conducted a successful sale of the farm stock of Mr W. Lorne Steacy. Milch cows averaged \$55.20 Mr Steacy is going to try life in the Canadian West but has not sold his

A box social under the auspices of the COF., Frankville, will be held in Montgomery's hall on Friday, Feb. 24. J. A. Stewart, H C R., of Perth, will deliver an address and the programme will include music by the Toledo Brass Band and DeWolfe's Orchestra Boxes sold by auction

Mrs J. T. Brown, of Addison, who was a patient at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital for three weeks, is now able to return to the home of her sister, Mrs J. Dack, King street. Mrs Brown intends spending a week there before lesving for her own home.

A petition for leniency in the case of Robert E. Cughan, the Times says. s being circulated in Brockville. Few. t any, in this section believe that the prisoner was criminal in intent, and no doubt the petition will be very fully

Sir James Whitney has approved the proposal embodied in the bill intro duced by Mr A. E. Donovan, M.P.P. amending the Municipal Act so that nominations will take place on the 2nd Monday in January and elections on the 3rd Monday. The bill also meets with the favorable view of many members, and the chances are that it will become law.

The handsome cup donated by Mr Penwarden of Kingston to Leeds Hockey League was this season won by Athens Hockey Club. The number of goals scored in the league series determined the winner. Athens had Mr and Mrs Windley, recently from credit of 58 and Newboro came next with 52. The cup is on display in the windw of Mr E. C. Tribute and it is certainly a beautiful tropby.

X Instead of decreasing, lumbering this (Wednesday) evening in connection with the Brockville-Westport on the increase. In addition to the large number of logs being brought in by farmers on their own account, Mr his logs are being sawn at the Parish mill, he is also having logs delivered at McIntosh Milis and Greenbush His total cur will number fully 2,000

In their exhibition game at Brock ville on Wednesday evening last with In writing from Vanceuver, b. to renew subscription to the Reporter, Mis A, W. Blanchard says: "We are both well and enjoying our new home both well and enjoying our new home to be says: The game was much clossing the says: The game was much clossing the says: The game was much clossing the says indicated but owing A number of young Athenians to the excellent work of Brockville's drove to Plum Hollow on Saturday before, Athens were unable to break er than the score indicated, but owing through and shoot. They were also ed better combination and outchecked their apponents. For Athens, Johnmuch admired.

it and thus avoid undesirable Reporter office. We can save you

FAIR WARNING

The person who removed, without permission, lumber piled at Mitcheli's school house, is hereby notified to By order of Com.

PHILAMENTAL PROPERTY OF THE PR The hockey situation in Leeds eague has become decidely interest On Saturday Seeley's Bay defeated Portland by 5 to 3, thus creating a tie between those two teams and Elgin for divisional honors. A similar tie exists in Division No. 1, Athens, Newboro, and Westport being even. Breaking these ties and the final match between the winners will be followed with keen interest by hockey enthusiarts. Athens already has the Penwarden cup and the Taylor cup is all that is required to complete the club's

> There was nothing small about the and benefit a pile of lumber at Mitchell's school house. The moderation he displayed in not taking the new sheds is commendable, but after careful consideration the committee has decided to give him an opportunity of telling them all about it. He will find it asier to satisfy them of his good into ntions than to meet the demands of Police Magistrate Deacon's court, but he will have to move quickly if he vishes to escape a criminal prosecu

A Successful Social

The Ladies' Aid of Mitchell's appointment held their annual social at the home of Mr and Mrs J. Wiltse on the evening of Tuesday. Feb. 14. was a decided success, considering the inclemency of the weather.

Short addresses were given by Rev. G. Snell, Methodist minister at Frankville, and Rev. E. H. Ingle, Baptist student at Toledo. Music by Plum Hollow Orchestra, a recitation by Miss Lena Wiltse, a reading by Miss Rhena Dunham, aud solos by Mr C. Burt and W. Chapman were very much appreci-ted. Selections by the choir added to the enjoyment of the evening.

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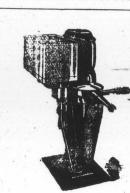
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