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Gose, T. Macdonald, M. T.
St. C. S. Barles.
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Gose, T. Macdonald, M. T.
St. Silver Wyandotte, cock or cek-crel, prize by A. W. Alexander, cash \$1, Goo. Borne.

ose, '99, T. Macdonald, M. T. Best Silver Wyandotte, hen or puliet, prize by John McAteer, Victoria he-tel, cash 81, Geo. Bogue. Best White Wyandotte, cock or T. Macdonald, M. T. Burn. M. T. Bura, T. Macdonald. T. Macdonald. 5, 99, T. Macdonald. men Ducks-Drake, Jno. Colson 1 B'st White Wyandotte, hen or pul-land 3, M. T. Burn 2. Drake, '99, Farciar one year, S. Kirby. farciar one year, S. Kirby. Bardonald 1 and 2, M. T. Burn 3. B'st Buff Wyandotte, cock or cock-c, '99, T. Macdonald 1 and 2, A. Me-crel. prize by D. Kenney; Royal ho-

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Best Red Pyle Bantam, cock or cock-crel, prize by Jos. Reinhardt, Fountain House, cash \$1, A. W. Tyson.
Best Red Pyle Bantam, hen or pul-let, prize by W. Teale, cash \$1, A. W. Tyson. win, W M. Anderson Owls, Silver or Blue, Roy Wangen-im, Brantford; W. M. Anderson, Geo White, Hamilton. Back Barbs, W. M. Anderson. Best Game Bantam, other than B.B. Red or Pyle, cock or cockerel, prize by H. Sallows, blacksmith, éash \$1, C. R. ny other color Barbs, W. M. Ander-E. S. Lawrence. arriers, Geo. J. White, W. M. Ander-Carriers, Geo. J. Best Game Bantam, other than B.B. Red or Pyle, hen or pullet, prize by G. J. Thorp, package Pearce's Stock Food, C. R. Crowe. Best Seabright Bantam, cock or cock-erel, prize by J. B. Powell, cash \$1, and 3. r color Turbits, Roy Wangenheim, T. Anderson, A. & T. Readwin. pies, Rcy Wangenheim, Geo. J. ppies, Rcy Wangenheim, Geo. J. e, W. M. Anderson. ampeters, W. M. Anderson, E. S. W. G. Murray. Best Seabright Bantam, hen or pullet, prize by J. B. Powell, cash \$1, W. G. mpletrs, A. & T. Readwin. mblers, spot-faced, W. M. Ander-A. & T. Readwin, E. S. Lawrence Murray w other variety Tumblers, M. T. W. M. Anderson, A. & T. Read Best exhibit of Seabright Bantanis, to be bred by exhibitor, donor not to compete, prize given by Wm. Stewart, Seabright cockerel \$5, A. & T. Readvhite Jacobins, .W. M. Anderson Wangenheim. win. Best exhibit of African Bantams prize by Dr. Wells, cash \$1, W. G Any other color Jacobins, W. M. An son 1 and 2, Roy Wangenheim 3. Antwerps, W. S. Smith, W. J. Teale. Murray. Best Buff Pekin Bantam, prize by Dr. Robinson, cash \$1, W. G. Murray. Antwerps, W. S. Smith, W. J. Teale, & G. Belt. Arrhangels, W. M. Anderson 1 and Geo. J. White. Boallows, A. & T. Readwin, Geo. J. hile, W. M. Anderson. by other variety pigeons, W. M. rson, Geo. J. White, M. T. Burn. DRESSED POULTRY.

by U. Ricepter, M.I., by gota, J.M. Crowe. Best Spangled Hamburg, male or fe-male, prize by John McAteor, Victoria hotel, cash \$1, M. T. Burn. Best Pencilled Hamburg, male or fe-male, prize by Wm. Reid, Ayr, one set-ting of eggs, lleatherington & Garrett. Best Single Comb Whitz Leghorn, cock or cockerel, prize by J. Laidlaw, tash \$1, A. McDougall. Best S.C. White Leghorn, hen, or pul-let, prize by The Royal Mfg. Co., step ladder, Geo. Brierly. Best S.S. Brown Leghorn, cock or cockerel, prize by W. A. McMaster, \$1

Best S.S. Brown Leghorn, cock or cockerel, prize by W. A. McMaster, \$1 cash, T. J. Moore. Best S.C. Brown Leghorn, hen or pul-let, prize by R. E. Nelson, umbrella, T. J. Moore. Best S.C. Buff Leghorn, cock or cockerel, prize by Geo. J. Thorp, pack-age Pearce's Louse Killer, T. J. Moore. Best S.C. Buff Leghorn, hen or pul-let, prize by Geo. J. Thorp, one jar-diniere, W. G. Murray. Best Black Minorca, cock or cockerel, prize by Jas. Johnson, European hotel, cash \$1, J. H. Minshall. Best Black Minorca, hen or pulfet.

Sush \$1, J. H. Minshall. Best Black Minorca, hen or pullet, prize by Geo. J. Thorp, packet Pearce's Poultry Tonic, J. H. Minshall. Best Black Minorca cockerel. One year's subscription to Inland Poultry Journal, denated by Inland Poultry Journal, Co. Indianapolis Ind. J. H.

Journal Co., Indianapolis, Ind., J. H. Minshall. Best exhibit of Spanish, prize by R. T. Knight, White Langshan cockerel \$2,

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Best White Rock, hen or pullet, prize by Chris. Reinhardt, Commercial hotel, cash \$1, C. J. Daniels. Best pair White Rocks, cockerel and pullet, prize by Fielding & McLaren, goods, Mrs. W. R. C., Forster. Best Buff Rock, cock, or cockerel, wirze by George Briegly cash \$1, C.

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Heaviest Fowl in the show-geese, turkeys and ducks barred. Prize by James Hewer, 100 lbs, oyster shells, M. Wilson. For lightest Cock Bird in the show. Prize by W. Teale, Buff Cochin coske-rel, C. R. Crowe. Best exhibit of Bronze Turkeys. Prize by Howard Sloan, cash, \$1, A. MoDou gall. Best two-year-old Turkey. Prize

Collection

Best pair Cayuga Ducks, prize by R. Crowe, cash \$1, Geo. Bogue. Best collection Water Fowl, prize by G. Colwell, poultry breeder, Paris, cash \$2, T. Macdonald.

For the largest entry on one exhi-bitor, prize by A. R. Woodyatt & Co., lawn mower, C. J. Daniels. lawn mower, C. J. Daniels. Best pair of Pit Games, prize by R. Hackney. Smoker's Home, one meer-shaum cigar holder, C. J. Daniels. Best pair any other variety of Leg-

orns, prize by P. F. Maddock, goods, C. Daniels. Best dozen white-colored hen eggs.

prize by W. R. Graham, manager Poul-try Dept., O.A.C., G. W, Kinder, Best dozen brown-colored hen eggs, prize by W. R. Graham, manager Poul-try Dept., O.A.C., H. Karn, ' Best cock or cockerel in the show room, other-than Bantams, prize by J. Zeinbardt, Econtain Humae, cash §1

Reinhardt, Fountain House, cash \$1. J. H. Minshall. J. H. Minshall. Best collection of Fantails, prize by G. J. Thorp, 50 los. of calf meal, W. M. Anderson. Best pair of Tumblers, prize by T.

Sunley, barber, Macdonnell street, cash f.0., M. T. Burn. Best pair of Swallows, prize by P, Scott, cash 10c., A. & T. Readwin.

Best Foland, cock or cockerel, prize y Chas. Simpson, cash \$1, M. T. Burn. Best Poland, hen or pullet, prize by ames Norris, 'cash' \$1, M. T. Burn. Best collection of rabbits, prize by . Holliday, cash \$1, W. M. Anderson. For the largest antry malerby rasi.

For the largest entry made by resi-ent of county of Wellington, one ient of county of Wellington, one ear's subscription of Poultry Graphic, ionated by Horper & Sleeper, of Gen-seo. III., T. Macdonald. The annual show of the Guelph Fat Stock Club and Poultry Association

concluded Friday afternoon, and its success has been far beyond expectations The attendance showed a marked increase over previous years, the show was larger and better, and the sale of

stock was most gratifying. The show practically closed at noon, and by four o'clock nearly all the stock was taken from the rink.

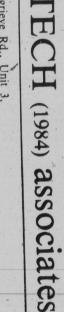
by Howard Sloan, cash, \$1, A. MoDou-gall. Best two-year-old Turkey. Prize given by J. E. Meyer, Kossuth, Buff Rock, Pullet, A. McDougall. For best exhibit of any other variety of Turkeys. Prize given by A. F. Auld, cash, \$1, W. H. Beattie. Best pair of roulouse Geese. Weekly Herald one year, by H. Gummer, T. Macdonald. Best pair Permen Geese. Prize by J. E. Meyers, Kossuth, Buff Rock cocke-rel, T. Macdonald. Best pair Pekin Ducks, prize given by The James Goldie Co., Limited, cash \$1, T. Macdonald. Best pair Romen Ducks, prize given by The James Goldie Co., Limited, cash \$1, T. Macdonald. Best pair Pakin Ducks, prize given by The James Goldie Co., Limited, cash \$1, J John Colson. Best pair any other variety Ducks, prize by J. A. Harper, cash \$1, John Colson. Best pair Cavuga Ducks, prize by the stock in the fat classes had been purchased in the vicinity of Guelph. At Brandon and Winnipeg two years and the big prizes went to cattle which had been exhibited by James Cakes and Son, Alvinston, at the previous fat stock show in Guelph. Mr. Hobson closed his speech by expressing tha

had been exhibited by James Oakes and Son, Alvinston, at the previous fat stock show in Guelph. Mr. Hobson closed his speech by expressing the hope that the Dominion and Provincial Governments would see fit to give liberal grants to the show held under the auspices of the Fat Stock Club. D. D. Rogers, M.P., for Frontenac, and John Mutrie, M.P.P., responded. Mr. Rogers expressed great pleasure at being present at a banquet under the auspices of men interested in stock raising. To be present with his fel-low agriculturists was a greater honor to him than attending pink teas at Ottawa. He congratulated the club at Ottawa. He congratulated the club on the success of their show, and de-plored the fact that practical business men and agriculturists did not fill the benches of the House of Commons in-stead of professional men. Before clos-ing Mr. Rodgers expressed confidence in the future of Canada, and hoped to see more practical men at the head of he country's affairs. Mr. Mutrie felt it an honor to be

Fir. Multime felt it an nonor to be present at the banquet of the pioneer Fat Stock Club of Canada, and he ex-pressed pride in being able to repre-sent so grand a constituency as South Wellington and the Royal City. He saw no reason why the Ontario Gov-ernment could not double the grant to the Gnelph show, since the city was

ernment could not double the grant to the Guelph show, since the city was a centre for agriculture and the seat of so excellent an institution as the On-tario Agricultural College. C. T. Powell, of Ghent, N.Y., one of the largest breeders of Holstein cattle in the United States, was the first to respond to the toast "Our Agricultural Interest." Mr. Powell is a thorough-ly practical man as his address proved. Agricultural, he said, was the leading industry of the world. All nations that have fostered their agriculture have prospered. All nations that hive neglected agriculture have fallen into decay. It is the basis of all trade neglected agriculture have fallen into decay. It is the basis of all trade and commerce. Although Great Bri-tain in the greatest commercial nation of the world, yet her agricultural earnings exceeds the commercial. Notwithstanding the money made and loss on the stock markets, Mr. Powell is of the opinion that a well ored animal commands the highest of all prices. He gave examples: A Shorthorn cow, the "5th Dutchess of Geneva," was recently sold for \$40,000.

Geneva," was recently sold for \$40,000. August Belmont, of New York, paid \$100,000 for a thoroughbred stallon August Bernoni, of New York, Pada FAT STOCK ANNUAL BANQUET. A Good Programme and a 'arge Altendance. Altendance. Altendance. A Good Programme and a 'arge



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by Wm. Reid, of Ayr, one setting John Colson. gs. J. Philpots. the exhibitor winning the larg-mber of prizes. Points to count Best Pekin Bantam, other than Buff-ne Fowls, Bantams barred. Prize Prize by Dr. Wells, cask, \$I, H. Karn.

Judge.-W. R. Graham. Class 57.-Best pair of turkey hens, hatched 1899, first by Thomas Ingram, auctioneer, \$2, R. Buchanan. Class 58.-Best pair of geese hatched 1899, one doz. pair hose by Guelph Knitting Company, \$2.59, R. Buchanan. Class 59.-Best pair of ducks hatched 1899, \$2, E. Hales; 2nd, by Hahn & Kiel, slippers, \$1.75, R. Buchanan; 3rd, 50e, E. Hales. Class 60.-Best pair of cockerels, prize given by A. White, to become the property of the donor, 1st, \$5, R. Bu-chanan; 2nd, \$1, D. Steward; 3rd, 50c., E. Hales. Class 61.-Best pair of pullets, 1st, verb, "the quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach" be true then every wattress at the Royal, las night must have won a host of admir

ers. The otshes were delicately del-ticous, the waiting and general ap-pointments, all that could be desired. The president, James Millar, took tha-chan lat 9.45. On his right sat D. D. Roagers, M.P., Frontenac: President Mills, O.A.C.; Get. T. Fowell, Ghent, N, Y.; Lieut-Col. Macdonald, H. Weath-esten Toronto and on his left John

Class 61.-Best pair of pullets, 1st \$2, C. W. Barber. Class 62.—Heaviest turkey, prize by

Y.; Lieut.-Col. Macdonald, H. Weath-erston, Toronto, and on his left, John Mutrie, M.P.P.; Mayor Nelson, Lieut.-Col. White, Rev. R. W. Ross. Other guests were: Ald. R. Barber, Janues Hutcheon, G. B. Ryan, H. C. Arnold, Toronto; Geo. J. Diverath, Montreal; H. C. Scholfield, Jas. Hewer, Juo. E. Bir-rell, B. W. Swayze, C. N. Daly, R. L. Torrance, E. P. Hawkins, L. G. Jaavis, D. T. McAinsh, Alex, Stewart, J. F. Kilgour, John Barber, J. J. White, J. Harmer, Ald. Feterson, J. R. M. Dixon, R. S. Scrimgeoar, S. W. Barber, P. Cur-tin, R. G. Strachan, H. Smith, Ald. J. Hamilton, Alex. Hamilton, county coun-Mrs. Card, to become the property of the donor, 1st, \$5, Scanlon Bros.; 2nd E. Hales Class 63.—Best dressed turkey, prize

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building. The toast to the Army, Navy and

PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES President Mills presented the Hol-liday Cup to Mr. H. Smith, of Excter. The president extended his warmest Letters of Regret Received From Public Men. All went merrily as the morning lark at the annual banquet of the Fat Stock Club held at the Royal hotel Thursday night. Although it was nearly ten o clock before the guests were seated, everyons entered heartily into the spirit of the event and thort snice streaches through the

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depend so much on natural advant-ages as upon skill and industry. Mr. Smith, he said, was "The big man of the show, and the big man of the banquet." Mr. Smith responded, saying that a

ming) Mf. Smith responded, saying that a the feeder of steers never could be a toyal public speaker. He thanked the club gn it and the donor for the excellent trophy, the which he hoped he bould win again. E. P. Hawkins, in the happiest of his happy moods, was elected to present the valuable Bell trophy to Mr. Freid, two of Roseville. Mr. Hawkins has an in-finite supply of capital after dinner stories, and he told them in his best with a fittele. and short, spicy speeches brought the banquet to a close shortly before two o clock—an hour before quitting-time at the usual banquet feast. Not n minute hung heavily, and scarcely a man arose to leave the room until the last speaker on the toast list had given his peroration. Host Kenny and his large staff of waiters attended to the wants of the inner man in loyal style. An expert of carvers in the kitchen made the work easy for the bey of fair maidens, who handed out New York counts, chicken saute a la Cumberland, and all the latest dishes in a manner which was most pleasing. If the latest pro-verb, "the quickest way to a man's

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Have the Benefit of His Experience Dodd's Kidney Pills are within the Reach of All.

Hamilton, Dec. 8.-George Barkley, & Hamilton, Dec. 8.—George Barkley, a moulder, of this city, is satisfied he has found a sure cure for "Rheuma-tism at last. He, as is well known among his friends, has been searching for such a medicine for the last few-years, and until recently quite vainly: He has since been cured of his own case, and he reasonably infers that the remedy that cured him will cure others. Rheumatism is well known to be a disease resulting from disordered kid-neys. That is nowadays an acknow-ledged fact. Uric acid, which should be filtered oot of the blood by the kidneys, remaips in the system when Hamilton, Alex. Hamilton, county coun-cillor, C. A. Zavitz, I. Wilson, Bloom-Hild, James Hales, St. Thomas, Wm. Hales, Dutton; A. Hales, Guelph; R. Martin, Arthur; R. Bride, Harristou; J. Hamfon, Mount Forest; Ald. How-ard, J. M. Duff, Jos. Fletcher, F. W. ard, J. M. Duri, Jos. Fletcher, F. W. Whiting, James Lindsay, W. Lochead, E. J. Phillips, Mail and Empire; M. O. Hammond, Globe; W. E. Watt, Salem; R. A. Watt; Israel Groff, Geo. Kitch-ing, S. Springer, W. D. Hepburn, John Ed. Mark, James W. D. Hepburn, John Ed. Mark, James W. D. Hepburn, John be inferred out of the blood by the kidneys, remains in the system when those organs are unhealthy, and lodges in the joints, causing rheumatism. The reasonable argument remains therefore to cure Rheumatism by curing the kid-neys. This is exactly what Mr. Bark-ley oid. He used Dodd's Kidney Pills - the baset kidney madicing in the world R. A. Watt, Israel Gron, Goo, A. B. Springer, W. D. Hepburn, John Kitching, John I. Hobson, H. Wade, Toronito, A. Rawlings, James Oakes, Alvinston, A. H. Tyson, W. Laing, R. A. McKim, Geo, North, C. F. Simpson, A. G. Barber, J. A. Scott, G. C. Creeiman, Jas. Tolton, Ald. Thorp, W. H. Dunsford, A. F. H. Jones, Wm. Watkins, A. Whitelaw, G. Higgins, J. Mortimer, F. Buchanan, John Higgins.
Speech making started at ten thirty. The toast to "Her Most Gracious Maining to true Canadians and the strains of the National Anthem filled the dining room and burst forth through the halls and corridors of the K. Building. "The toast to the Army, Navy and "The toast to the Army Navy and "The toast to the toast to the Army Navy and "The toast to the toast to the Army Navy and "The toast to the Army Navy and "The toast to the Army Navy and "The toast to the toast to the Army Navy and "The toast to the Army Navy and "The toast to the toast to the

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by C. Klöspfer, M.F., \$5 gold, Jno. Crowe, Best Spangled Hamburg, male or female, prize by John McAteer, Victoria hotel, cash \$1, M. T. Burn, H. R. K. Tozer, Jno, Yeit, Guerel, C. R. Crowe, I and H. Sallows. Pullet, C. R. Crowe I and H. Sallows. Pullet, C. R. Crowe I and H. Sallows. Pullet, C. R. Crowe, I. Silver Seabright Bants-Cock, W. G. Murray, M. T. Burn, T. H. Traplin, Hen, W. G. Murray, M. T. Burn, H. Sallows.
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African Bantams-Cock, W. G. Murray, M. T. Burn, A. & St. S. Brown Leghorn, hen or pullet, prize by R. E. Nelson, umbrella, T. J. Moore.
Best S.C. Buff Leghorn, cock or cockerel, prize by Geo. J. Thorp, package Pearce's Louse, Killer, T. J. Moore.
Best S.C. Buff Leghorn, hen or pullet, prize by Geo. J. Thorp, one jardinere, W. G. Murray.
Pekin Bants-Cock, W. J. Teale, Peter Back Minorca, ock or cockerel, prize by Geo. J. Thorp, one jardinere, W. G. Murray.

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P. Daniels. Hier, W. J. Teale, W. B. St Black Minorea, hen or pullet, prize by Geo. J. Thorn, packet Pearce's Poultry Tonic, J. H. Minshall.
Best Black Minorea cockerel. One year's subscription to Inland Poultry Journal, denated by Inland Poultry Journal, denated by Inland Poultry Journal, Co., Indianapolis, Ind., J. H. Minshall.
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prize by J. A. Harper, cash \$1, John Colson. Best pair Cayuga Ducks, prize by C. R. Crowe, cash \$1, Geo. Bogue. Best collection Water Fowl, prize by G. Colwell, poultry breeder, Faris, cash \$2, T. Maodonald. For the largest entry on one exhi-bitor, prize by A. R. Woodyatt & Co., lawn mower, C. J. Daniels. Best pair of Pit Games, prize by R. Hackney, Smoker's Home, one meer-shaum cigar holder, C. J. Daniels. Best pair aft other variety of Leg-

Best pair any other variety of Leg-horns, prize by P. F. Maddock, goods, C Daniels.

J. Daniels. Best cozen white-colored han eggs, prize by W. R. Graham, manager Poul-try Dept., O.A.C., G. W. Kinder, Best cozen brown-colored heñ eggs, prize by W. R. Graham, manager Poul-try Dept., O.A.C., H. Kärn, Best cock or cockerel in the show room other than Banamas, prize by J. Reinhardt, Fountain House, cash \$1, J. H. Minshall. B st collection of Fantaids, prize by

B st collection of Fantails, prize by J. J. Thorp, 50 los. of call meal, W. Anderson.
 Best pair of Tumblers, prize by T.
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Heaviest Fowl' in the show-geese, turkeys and ducks barred. Prize by James Hewer, 100 lbs, oyster shells, M. Wilson. For lightest Cock Bird in the show. Prize by W. Teale, Buff Cochin co ke-rel, C. R. Crowe. Best exhibit of Bronze Turkeys. Prio-by Howard Sloan, cash, \$1, A. McDou-gall. with the sending of the Canadian con-tingent to the Transval. After the close of Col. White's speech three-ring-ing cheers were given to the conting-

Hugh Douglass Collection

gall. Best two-year-old Turkey. Prize given by J. E. Meyer, Kossuth, Buff Rock Pullet, A. McDougall. For best exhibit of any other variety toast to the Dominion Parliament and For best exhibited by A. F. Auld, cash, \$1, W. H. Beattie. Best pair of Toulouse Geese. Weekly Herald one year, by H. Gummer, T. Macdonald. Best pair Bremen Geese. Prize by J. E. Meyers, Kossuth, Buff Rock cocke-rel, T. Macdonald. Best pair Rouen Dučks, prize given by The James Goldie Co., Limited, cash \$4, T. Macdonald. Best pair Aylesbury Ducks, prize given by The James Goldie Co., Limited, cash \$1, John Colson. Best pair any other variety Bucks, red, cash \$1, T. Macdonald. International Exhibition in St. Johns, N.B., he was surprised to find that all the stock in the fat classes had been purchased in the viginity of Guelph. At Erandon and Winnipeg two years ago the big prizes went to eattle which had been exhibited by James Oakes and Son, Alvinston, at the previous fat stock show in Guelph. Mr. Hobson closed Hits speech by expressing the

stock show in Guelph. Mr. Hobson closed—fits speech by expressing the hope that the Dominion and Provincial Governments would see fit to give liberal grants to the show held under the auspiegs of the Fat Stock Club. D. D. Rögers, M.P., for Frontenac, and John Mutrie, M.P.P., responded. and John Mutrie, M.P.P., responded. Mr. Rogers expressed great pleasure at being present at a banquet under the auspices of men interested in stock raising. To be present with his fel-low agriculturists was a greater honor to him than attending pink teas at Ottawa. He congratulated the club on the success of their show, and the plored the fact that practical business men and agriculturists did not fill the benches of the House of Commons in-stead of professional men. Before clos-ing Mr. Rodgers expressed confidence in the future of Canada, and hoped to see more practical men at the head of the country's affairs. Mr. Mutrie felt it an honor to be present at the banquet of the pioneer Fat Stock Club of Canada, and he ex-pressed pride in being able to repre-

reaction of canada, and he expressed price in being able to repre-sent so grand a constituency as South Wellington and the Royal City. He saw no reason why the Ontario Gov-ernment could not double the grant to the Guelph show, since the city was a centre for agriculture and the seat of so excellent an institution as the On-

Surdey, karber, Macdonnell street, cash 10°, M. T. Burn. Best pair of Swallows, prize by Pr Scott, cash 90°, A. & T. Readwin. Best Poland, cock or cockerel, prize by Chas. Simpson, cash 84. M. T. Burn. Best Poland, hen or pullet, prize by dame: Nortis, cash 84. M. T. Burn. Hest collection of rabbits, prize by dame: Nortis, cash 84. M. T. Burn. Hest collection of rabbits, prize by dame: Nortis, cash 84. M. T. Burn. Hest collection of rabbits, prize by dame: Nortis, cash 84. M. Anderson. For the largest entry made by resi-dent of county of Wellington, one year's subscription of Poultry Graphic, conaled by Usoper & Sleeper, of Gen-year's subscription of Poultry Graphic, trock Chub and Poultry Association foorkuded Friday afternoon, and its suc-its has been far beyond expectations, The attendance showed a narked in-trease over previous years, the show was larger and letter, and the sale stork was most gratifying. The above mericially mere

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 The show practically closed at noon, and by four o'clock nearly all the stock was taken from the rink.
 Notwithstanding the money made ind loss on the stock markets, Mr. Powell is of the opinion that a well ored animal commands the highest of all prices. He gave examples. A shorthorn cow, the "Sth Dutchess of Geneva," was recently sold for \$40,000. August Belmont, of New York, paid \$100,600 for a thoroughbred stalling

and a raim, imported from Australia, vas sold in Vermont for \$5,009. 'Agriculture,'' said Mr. Powell, "calls or the best thoughts from the ninds." The speaker expressed borough sympathy with the best his

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PIGEONS.

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RABBITS.

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POULTRY SPECIAL.

Light Brahma, cock or cockerel ty A. W. Tyson, cash \$1; II

t Light Brahma, hen or pulles carf by Keleher & Hendley, Geo.

Dark Brahmas, male or femal. given by J. J. Drew, solicitor, \$1, M. T. Burn, 5: Buff Cochin, cork or cockerel, given by Geo. Newton, cash \$1:

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STECIALS. STAL Plaipots. St J. Plaipots. St Tyle, hen or pullet, prize by Powell, one year's subscription perican Fancier, Geo: Chamberlain, t Duckwing, male or female, prize 1. H. Readwin, cash \$1, T. Mie-d. St Indian Game, cock or cockered, by Chris. Reinhardt, Commercial Class 72, -Best pair of thickens, cock-erels, 1st, \$2, J. S. Armstrong, 2nd, \$1, W. Colson. Class 72, -Best pair of chickens, pul-lets, 4st, \$2, C. W. Barber, 2nd, \$1, by Wim. Reid, of Arr, one setting John Colson.

by Wm. Reid, of Ayr, one setting John Colson. gs. J. Philpots. | Class 74,—Best pair of ducks, hatch-the exhibitor winning the larg- ed in 1899, 1st, \$2, E. Hales. number of prizes. Points to count , Best Pekin Pantan, other than Buff. umber of prizes. Points to count . Best Pekin Bantan, other than Buff. building. -che Fowls, Bantams barred. Prize Prize by Dr. Wells, cask, \$1, H. Karn. The toast to the Army, Navy and

Best B.B. Red Bantam, cock or cock-crel, prize by Geo. Chamberlain, cash 81, C. R. Crowe. Best B.B. Red Game cockerel, prise one year's subscription to Inland Poul-try Journal, A, W. Tyson. B'st B.B. Red Bantam, hen or pullet, pize, by L. N. E. LaFontaine, pair gloves, A. W. Tyson. B st Red Pyle Bantan, cock or cock-cred unize by Jos. Reinbergt: Examplia crel, prize by Jos., Reinhardt, Founy in House, cash \$1, Å. W. Tyson. Bast Red Pyle Bantum, hen "or pul-let, prize by W. Teale, cash \$1, Å. W.

Tyson. Best Game, Buntum, other than B.B Rel or Pyle, cock or cockerel, prize by H. Sallows, blacksmith, cash \$1, C. R.

Crowe. Best Came Bantam, other than B.B. Rod or Pyle, hen or pullet, prize by G. J. Thorp, rackage Pearce's Stock Food, C. R. Growe.

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Best Scabright Panteum, cock or cock-cred, prize by J. B. Powell, cash \$1, W. G. Murray.
Best Scabright Pantaum, hen or publics, prize by J. B. Powell, cash \$1, W. G. Murray.
Best exhibit of Scabright Bantares, to be, bred by exhibitor, donor not to connecte prize by an ewer \$20, and to

Judge--W. R. Graham: Class 55.-Best pair of turkey hens, huched 1899, first by Thomas Ingran autioneer, 82, R. Buchanan. Class 58.-Best pair of geese hatched 899, one doz. pair hose by Guelph Knitting Company, 82.59, R. Buchanan, Class 59.-Best pair of ducks hatched 850, 82, E. Habes, 2ad, by Hahn & Kiel, slippers, \$1.75, R. Buchanan; 3rd, 50.-E. Habes, pair of cockerels. an the fatest dishes in a manner which was most preasing. If the fatest pro-verb, "the quickest way so a man's heart is thio ga has somach" or some then every warress at the Royal, list in nust have won a host of admir-ets. The dishes were delicately de-hous, the waiting and general ap-pointments, all that could be desired. The president, James Millar, took th

Class 10.—Bast pair of cockerels plize given by A. White, to become the property of the denor, 1st, 85, R. Bu-manani, 2nd, 81. D. Steward; 3rd, 50c, 7. Hales.

E. Hales, Class 61,—Best pair of pullets, 1st, \$2, C. W. Barber, Class 62,—Hoaviest turkey, prizé, by Mrs. Card, to "became the property of the donor, 1st, \$5, Scanlon Bros.; 2nd, Class 62, Scanlon Bros.; 2nd, Scanlon Bros.

. Hales E. Hales, Class 63.—Best dressed turkey.—prize by H. H. O. Stull, to become the pro-perty of the donor, 1st, 55, 6. Hales, Class 65.—Best collection of poultry dry, picked and undrawn, prize giver

But Buff Cochin, hen or pullet; goods
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Class 67.—Best collection of poultry, dry picked and undrawn, to consist of 1 tale each of turkeys, geese, dacks and chickens, hattend in 1899, open only to exhibitors who have not taken a prize at any previous Fat Stock Show; ist and 2nd prizes by Miss Wilks.
Class 68.—Best pair of turkeys, cock-ere of or pullet, hatched in 1899, dry

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by John McAteri, Victoria hotel,
Sl. J. Thilpots.
Pyle, cock or cockerel, prize by
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SPECIALS

A Good Programme and a Large Allendance, Allendance, Allendance, PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES

ANNUAL BANQUET.

PRESENTATIONS. President Mills presented the Hol-iday Cup to Mr. H. Smith, of Exeter, The president extended his warmest congratulations to the winner in so keen a competition and said that afor years of study he was convinced hat the elements of success did not

Letters of Regret Received depend so much on natural advant-ages as upon skill and industry. Mr. Smith, he said, was "The big man of the show, and the big man of the ban-From Public Men.

Ail went merrily as the morning facts at the annual banquel of the show, and the big man of the ban-duct." Mr. Smith responded, saying that a feeder of steers never could be a feeder of steers never could be a functional banquet of the could be a feeder of steers never could be a functional banquet of the could be a feeder of steers never could be feeder of steers never steers, and he pould the steers stories, and he told them in his best man 's, blessed for its brevity. He was no speaker, he said, but was grate-

and dist speaker on the roast list and a speaker, he said, but was grate-tiost kerning and his large stati of watters actuided to the wants of the man's, blessed for its brevity. He was speaker, he said, but was grate-but to the Bell Organ and Piano Com-pany, for donating so valuable a tro-phy. OTHED measure.

work easy for the beyy of fair maidens, who handed out New York counts, dicken saute a la Cumberland, and it the latest dishes in a manner which 'There wasn't a bad speech here tonight," said a gentleman, as arose shortly before two a.m., to go home, like the truant husband, with the fable,

MOULDER'S FORTUNE

Geo.Barkley, of Hamilton, finds a Cure for Rheumatism.

pointmenus, and that could be desired. The president, James Millar, took the chain at 9.45. On his right sut D. D. Ro gers, M.P., I rontenačt^{*} Cresident Mills, O.A.C.; Get, T. Towell, Ghent, N. Y.; Lieuts-Col. Maxionaldi, H. Weath-crsten, Toronto, and on his left, John Mutrie, M.P.P.; Mayor Nelson, Lieuts-Col. White, Key, R. W. Ross. Other guests were: Ald. R. Earber, James intcheon, G. B. Ryan, H. C. Arnold, "manufactor Games, Deventh, Montreal; H.

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Hamilton, Dec. 8 .- George Barkley, &

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body seems one penny the worst Nobody seems one penny the worse or them; and the brougham is ordered to be at the door at seven o'clock. It s not seven yet, however. There is fill a spare half hour. A sensible girl would be spending it in solid eat-ing—one can eat a very great deal in half an hour—in up-building herself to defy the raw night and the railway buns; but Gillian is doing nothing of the ind. She is sitting with her uncle in nd. She is sitting him her uncle in s study, giving him her last mournful mmands and prohibitions, which he receiving with his usual complete

for ther in her mulf, and raising but shoulders so as to sink ner neck more deeply into her fur tippet, like a bird's head into its feathers. Her mind tra-vels first back into the past into the past, confidently, for she knows the road is pleasant; into her own full busy life, a life, of guiding, ordering, managing. She sighs gently, and re-peats to herself the apprehension she had already expressed to her uncle: "What will they do without me?" Then her mood of self-complacent re-gret melts and changes. It is the fu-ture which she is now facing; the fu-ture, through whose haze looms, the ss. Her head is resting on or earth denies the wanton child hi and sorrow are welling into her eyes and flowing over their brims. Some-imes she wipes them away; sometimes dreaded—of her father; the father, old very old—old enough to be her grand name. very old-old enough to be her grand-father-with whom she has never lived, in separatian from whom her mother passed the last years of her short and blameless life; whol for as long as Gil-lian can remember, has not been on speaking terms with her uncle; con-cerning whose mode of life she knows absolutely nothing, save what she has gathered from a few dark hints picked up hap-hazard here and there; hints which imply that it were better she should not know. She is roused from her meditations by the sound of a movement of some kind on the part of her companion. It is too dark to see what he is about. Is he going to sneeze? In her present mood even this would seem an impertinence. I do not think that even a pick-purse motion of his hand in the direction of her own pocket would greatly surs; sometimes they remain unfather-with whom she has never lived is the best, thing to T suppose it is the best thing to do," says the Squire, in a dolorous small voice; "I suppose we could not do-otherwise?" A moment later, with a rather more cheerful intonation: "I hink he seems an honest fellow, Gill." "Do you?" says Gillian, with an ex-pressive accentuation. "I am sorry to differ from you, dear; but I think, as far as one can judge from appearances, that he has quite one of the worst countenances I ever beheld." "Has he?" replies the Squire, meekly. "I am no great physiognomist; I dare say you are right." pause. can not think what you will do A pause. "I can not think what you will do without me," says Gillian, with uncon-scious conceit, sadly gazing at the glowing coals, as pictures of the total disorganization of family, house, and village, consequent on her departure, march gloomily through her mind. "I am sure I can not think," echoes the poor Squire, humbly. "I fear you will be at sixes and sevens by the time I come back." "I am sure we shall." "Try to keep things together, dear," in a gently hortatory voice..." "I will try, Gill," not very confi-dently. motion of his hand in the direction of her own pocket would greatly sur-prise her. She is not long left in doubt. The indeterminate sounds of stirring and seeking on his part are soon ex-changed for the distinct scrape and scratch of a lighting match; and now a little point of flame has sprung into being, and is dimly seen to be pro-tected from death by a woollen gloved bard. Then there comes another liteves.

Immering the face of the unoffending footman who is bearing him away. The adieux are ended now, and Gilian turns toward the snowy night, and the open brougham door, bit at a sudden thought once more hooks round. What has become of her maid? the brougham is a single one, and of course, holds only two.
"More is Griffiths? Tell her that? am waiting."
"If you please, ma'am, she has gone on in a fly with the luggage! At hearing these words Gillian?
At hearing these words Gillian and resolution of character have ere now saved people out of worse dilem mas than this; but, in order to effect her own rescue, she must even thus ence. She turns to her fellow traveler and says, with an air of chill decision." "You, no doubt, wish to smoke? There is contan; you will therefore be able to go on the box."
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as small a compass as she can, and shrunk up into her corner, sweeping away her fur cloak as far as may be from his neighborhood; but it is to be feared that owing to the complete darkness this action is somewhat thrown away, and that till the last hour of his tife he never knows, though he may suspect, how solicitous she was on that first night of their acquaint-ance to shun his slightest contact. They have reached the lodge. ,Gillian lets down the glass, and cries out a friendly good by in the darkness to the lodge-keeper, who, lantern in hand and shawl overhead, runs out to the open gate. They are in the road now -the broad main road. It is already several inches deep in snow; but the horses are strong, and gallantly breast the long, steep hills, so there is no cause for apprehension. So Gillian thiaks; and, resolving to abstract her-self as much as possible from her dis-her corner, thrusting her hands still further in her mulf, and raisting her shoulders so as to sink ner neck more any danger of detection, as she flat-ters herself. Finding that nothing can be easier, khe begins, almost before she is aware, to read over her enemy's shoulder with him. It is apparently a paper on the Greek anthology, in which little jewels of Greek fancy. Greek love, Greek sorrow, deftly done into English verse of different metres, sparkle and blaze on threads of prose. sparkle and blaze on threads of prose. Some minutes pass. She has read a page and a half, and has forgotten the snowstorm, her father, Burnet, and herself. Her eyes are eagerly travel-ing over this paragraph: "The next is Elizabethan, too, if I may classify my poets, but full of epithes almost impossible to Eng-lish.

"I cry you, love, at earliest break of day; But now, even how, his wings the wan-

derer spread And passed away, Leaving his empty bed. "Ho! ye that meet the boy-for such

Full of sweet tears and wit, a fickle sprite, Laughing and free, With wings and quiver bright!

"Yet know I not on whom to father

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dently. "I am a little afraid of Jane," pur good girl, but rather inclined to be self-willed and masterful"—as if these were the last qualities with which she herself could have any sympathy. will you try to keep her a little in check?" "If you wish, Gill," with less confi-

dence. Another pause. "Sophia Tarlton has promised to take my drunkards," continues the girl, thoughtfully. "I have left all my Temperance tracts in the order in which I wish her to read them; I am anxious that she should make no mis-take. Will you remind her?" "Yee, Gill." "Yes, Gill.

Again, they are silent, but so is not the wind. Plainly they can hear it raying and tearing and hustling out-ide.

Gillian shudders. -"What have I done to deserve a jour-ney of a hundred and fifty miles on such a night, and in such company?" the groans with an accent of angry mpt.

"Perhaps, after all, he may not be such bad company," says the Squire, consolingly; "perhaps—who knows?—he may turn out quite a pleasant fel-

"I shall certainly not give him the chance," returns Gillian, with dignity; "his proximity is forced upon me, but I may, at least, be spared his conver-sation; nothing will induce me to open my lips to him."

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otally neglected by everybody-for not everybody fully occupied in kiss-ng and crying over Gillan?-he is inof-tensively employed employed in the background in putting on his own coat

and drawing on a very usly pair of woollen gloves. "Good-by, dear!" says Gillian, sol-emnly, and in a rather choked voice, though still with a tone of authority and admonition in it as she throws two furry arms tound her uncle sneck. "Remember all 1 have told you," and let me find everything just as I left when I come back.

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Gill, I will take your class," cries Jane, in a confident, managing voice. "I will do the mothers' meeting and the Tem-perance room-db not be afraid!" Emilia says nothing, being dumbly whimpering; and Dick has begun to bellow so monstrously loud that he has to be earried off, tearfully bawl-ing that it is all the fault of those nesty candles, and easing his mind by

tected from death by a woonen gloved hand. Then there comes another lit-tle sound, as of a lantern being opened, and the next moment the match's un-steady light is communicated to the candle in a small carriage lanp, and is burning clear and steady. Then a voice comes. !

The air above, And the broad sea the same "With each and all he lives at feud. Beware, Lest while I speak he cast

A dainty snare Over your hearts at last. "But, see-"

At this point, and while she is still six lines from the bottom the bottom, a woollen finger and thumb smartly turn over the page and whip the rest of the poem away from her sight. Involuntarily she utters a little in-articulate cry, and half stretches out her hand in prohibition. The sound and the action together recall her to herself. In a moment she has shrunk up again into her corner, shamed, reherself. In a moment she has shrunk up again into her corner, shamed, re-morseful, red, and hoping that her lapse from dignity and self-respect has been perceived by no one but her-self. But in this she is apparently

self. But mistaken.

"Did you speak?" he says, lifting his 'No-o!" she stammers: "I-I-only

coughed." "I beg your pardon," he rejoins, dryy; "I thought you spoke." For the rest of the distance before Carnforth is reached, Gillian sits as still as a mouse, gnawed by angry self-reproach, execrating the Greek anthology, and forgetting even to think of how much they are missing her at home



And Kidney Disease for Five ept the porters and a few ulstered, omfortered men, stamping up and own, waiting for the night mail. In the waiting-room Gillian finds half Years-Couldn't Turn in Bed-Made Well Again by Two Boxes of

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"I am afraid that you will have to do without her to-night," he answers, not offering to move. "I have just as-certained that neither she nor your luggage has yet arrived." "Not arrived!" cries Gillian, in a voice of consternation, facing him in the windy gas-light; "and you sup-pose that I am going to set off with-out her! Quite impossible! Of course I shall wait!" "That is much more impossible," re-joined Burnet, firmly; there is no other train till 7.5 to-morrow morning. I have left word that she is to follow you as soon as possible. I think I Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Mr. Fred Meggs, General Merchant, Wolverton, Ont., writes: "I was troubled for five years with kidney disease and a very lame back and was so bad I could not ride in a buggy. At times I could not turn over in my bed, and there were brickduct depos-its in the urine. In vain I took medi-cines of various kinds. They seemed to do me no good. Samples of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills helped me and two boxes completely cured me. They made my kidneys healthy and vigorous and I am now a well man. I can recommend them as the world's greatest remedy for backachs, kidney disease and sick headache." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills make healthy kidneys, active liver and keep the bowels regular. One pill a dose. 25 cents a box. At ali dealers or Ed-manson, Bates & Co., Toronto. you as soon as possible. I think I must ask you to get in, please." He looks so resolves, and the porters He looks so resolves, and the porters-are beginning to shut the carriage doors so quickly, and her own mind is in such a whirl of doubt and disgust, that there is nothing for it but to obey. Put to the rout for the third time within six hours, she stumbles up the high step, blinded with rage. Again they are off; embarked now upon the second and larger half-of their un-natural tele-a-tete. There is but one improvement upon the first part in it, in second and larger marked but one improvement upon the first part in it, and that is that they may at least be farther away from each other. There need be now no contact of hos-tile cleeves, no enforced partnership

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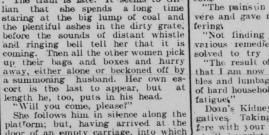
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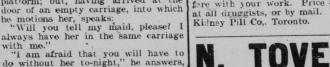
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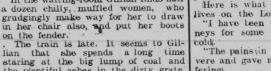












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"When has become is for the remain the results of the robust of the permission, come inside." I She can not suggest that he shall in run behind the carriage like a boy, or underneath it like a dog, which are in the only other alternatives; and as they are all ralling to her, and bidding her make haste but of the storm, there a is nothing for it but that the put her indignant foot on the already whitened step and spring in. He follows her without an instant's delay, and the horses figety and stung by the cold, set off at once with a plunge. Even her last look at her beloved ones is spoiled by having to be thrown across ther neighbor. And yet it is not very ifkely that he should think that any of its valedictory sweetness was meant for him, or try to appropriate it. They are off on their six hours' tete-a-tete; the same foot-warmer communi-cating its peaceable warmth to both hike; the same wolf-skin rug covering both their knees, and yet with as hon-est an intention of being disagreeable to each other as circumstances will allow as ever filled two human breasts: To make a good beginning. Gillian has origentationisty contracted herself, into

To make a good beginning, Gillian has ostentatiously contracted herself into

ed us, in boat and train and public conveyance, to find out what our un-known companion is reading, and so peep, as through a loophole, into his mind, begins to worry her. Even from the comparatively distant fast-ness of her corner, she can make out that the-broad and clearly printed page outspread on her neighbor's knees belongs to the "Nineteenth Cen-tury," but what the special article is that engages his attention is more than she can decipher. Only it has a light and winsome look, large islands for verse apparently swimming in lit-tle seas of prose. After resisting the temptation for some time, she at last edges a little nearer, quite noiselessly, and without any danger of detection, as she flat-ters herself. Finding that nothing can be easier, her begins, almost before she is aware, to read over her enemy's shoulder with him. It is apparently a paper on the Greek anthology, in which little jewels of Greek fancy. Greek love, Greek sorrow, deftly done into English verse of different metres, sparkle and blaze on threads of prose. To make a good beginning, Gillian has ostentatiously contracted herself into as small a compass as she can, and shrunk up into her corner, sweeping away her fur cloak as far as may be from his neighborhood; but it is to be feared 'that owing to the complete darkness this action is somewhat thrown away, and that till the last hour of his fife he never knows, though he may suspect, how solicitous she was on that first night of their acquaint-ance to shun his slightest contact. They have reached the lodge. Gillian lets down the glass, and cries out a friendly good by in the darkness to the lodge-keeper, who, lantern in hand and shawl overhead, runs out to the open gate. They are in the road now -the broad main road. It is already several inches deep in snow: but the horses, are strong, and gallantly breast the long, steep, hills, so there is no cause for apprehension. So Gillian thinks; and, resolving to abstract her-self as much as possible from her dis-her corner, thrusting her hands still further in her muff, and raising her shoulders so as to sink ner neck more deeply into her fur tippet, like a bird's head into its feathers. Her mind tra-vels first back into the past into the past. confidently, for she knows the page and a half, and has forgotten the snowstorm, her father, Burnet, and herself. Her eyes are eagerly travel-ing over this paragraph. "The next is Elizabethan, too, if may classify my poets, but full of epithets almost impossible to Eng-Uab

"I cry you, love, at earliest break of But now, even how, his wings the wan-derer spread And passed away, Leaving his empty bed,

"Ho! ye that meet the boy-for such Full of sweet tears and wit, a fickle sprite, Laughing and free,

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sources, and tears of mortification sources are welling into her eyes flowing over their brins. Some-ses she wipes them away; sometimes tes; sometimes they remain up-

is the best thing to suppose it is the best thing to a give small voice; "I suppose we could not do-otherwise?" A moment later, with a rather more cheerful intonation: "I fink he seems an honest fellow, Gill."
"Do you?" says Gillian, with an expressive accentuation. "I am sorry to differ from you, dear; but I think, as far as one can judge from appearances, that he has quite one of the worst countenances I ever beheld."
"Has he?" replies the Squire, meekly. suppos

"Has he?" replies the Squire, meekly. "I am no great physiognomist; I dare say you are right."

A pause. "I can not think what you will de "I can not think what you will do without me," says Gillian, with uncon-scious conceit, sadly gazing at the glowing coals, as pictures of the total disorganization of family, house, and village, consequent on her departure, march gloomily through her mind. "I am sure I can not think," echoes the poor Squire, humbly. "I fear you will be at sixes and sevens by the time I come back." "I am sure we shall." "Try to keep thiags together, dear." in a gently horiatory voice—"try to keep a tight hand on the reins." "I will try, Gill," not very confi-dently.

"I will try, Gill," not very confi-dently. "I am a little afraid of Jane," pur-sues Gillian, thoughtfully: "she is a good girl, but rather inclined to be self-willed and masterful"—as if these were the last qualifies with which she herself could have any sympathy. "Will you try to keep her a little in check?" ("If you wish, Gill," with less confi-dence.

Another pause. "Sophia Tarlton has promised to take my drunkards," continues the girl, thoughtfully. "I have left all my Temperance tracts in the order in which I wish her to read them; I am anxious that she should make no mis-take. Will you remind her?" "Yes, Gill." Again they are silent, but so is not the wind. Plainly they can hear it raving and tearing and hustling out-side. Gillian shudders.

Kidney-Liver Pills side. Gillian shudders. ""What have I done to deserve a jour-ney of a hundred and fifty miles on such a night, and in such company?" groans with an accent of angry

ontempt "Perhaps, after all, he may not be such bad company," says the Squire, consolingly: "perhaps—who knows?—he may turn out quite a pleasant fel-Squire, ws?-he

Backache and lame back are the first marked symptoms of kidney dis-ease. Scores and hundreds of peo-ple suffer with weak and aching backs, not knowing that their kid-neys are diseased and that they are liable to attack by the most fatal diseases. low!" "I shall certainly not give him the chance," returns Gillian, with dignity; "his proximity is forced upon me, but I may, at least, be spared his conver-sation; nothing will induce me to open lips to him.

hat! not between Carnforth and raising his gray eyebrows air of slight incredulity.

and in this splendid resolution, timer, now that the last half-s up and the brougham at the door, prepares to go off into nky night with the escort, who is et ignorant of her sociable inten-toward him toward him.

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Gill, I will take your class, ches banes, in a confident, managing voice. "I will, do the mothers' meeting and the Tem-perance room-do not be afraid!" Emilia says nothing, being dumbly, whimpering; and Dick has begun to bellow so monstrously loud that he

has to be carried off, tearfully bawl-ing that it is all the fault of those masty candles, and easing his mind by

further in her muff, and raising bor shoulders so as to sink ner neck more deeply into her fur tippet, like a bird's head into its feathers. Her mind tra-vels first back into the past into the past, confidently, for she knows the road is pleasant; into her own full busy life, a life, of guiding, ordering, managing. She sighs gently, and re-plats to herself the apprehension she had already expressed to her uncle: "What will they do without me?" Then her mood of self-complacent re-gret melts and changes. It is the fu-ture, through whose haze looms, the figure-little known, yet how much dreaded-of her father; the father, old, very old-old enough to be her grand-father-with whom she has never lived, in separation from whom her mother passed the last years of her short and blameless life; who for as long as Gil-lian can remember, has not been on speaking terms with her uncle; con-cerning whose mode of life she knows absolutely nothing, save what she has gathered from a few dark hints picked up hap-hazard here and there; hints which imply that it were better she should not know. She is roused from her meditations by the sound of a movement of some kind on the part of her companion. It is too-dark to see what he is about. Is he going to sneeze? In her present mood even this would seem an impertinence. I do not think that even a pick-purse motion of his hand in the direction of her own pocket would greatly sur-prise her. She is not long left in doubt. The indeterminate sounds of stirring and seeking on his part are soon ex-changed for the distinct scrape and scratch of a lighting match; and now a little point of flame has sprung into being, and is dimly seen to be pro-tected from death by a wootlen gloved hand. Then there comes another lit-tle sound, as to fa lancten being opened, and the next moment the match's un-steady light is communicateff to the candle in a small carriage lane. But, see-

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and the next moment the match sup-and the next moment the match's un-steady light is communicated to the candle in a small carriage lanp, and is burning clear' and steady. Then

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name, The air above, And the broad sea the same. "Wilh each and all he lives at feud Beware. Beware, Lest while I speak he cast dainty snare Over your hearts at last. At this point, and while she is still

At this point, and while she is still six lines from the bottom the bottom, a woollen finger and thumb smartly turn over*the page and whip the rest of the poem away from her sight. Involuntarily she utters a little in-articulate cry, and half stretches out her hand in prohibition. The gound and the action together recall her to herself. In a moment she has shrunk up again into her corner, shamed, reup again into her corner, shamed, re-morseful, red, and hoping that her lapse from dignity and self-respec-has been perceived by no one but her self. But in this she is apparently

nistaken. "Did you speak?" he says, lifting his

'No-o!" she stammers: "I-1-only

"No-of!" she stammers; "1-1-only coughed." "Thee your pardon," he rejoins, dry-ly; "L'thought you spoke." For the rest of the distance before Carnforth is reached, Gillian sits as still as a mouse, gnawed by angry self-reproach, executing the Greek antheology, and forgetting even to think of how much they are missing her at bome. t home

CHAPTER V.

Kidneys are delicate little organs.

Kidneys are delicate little organs. Can't stand too much work, get tired and out of sorts just as any other part of the body does. I And when they do, it means serious trouble, 'for if the filters of the sys-tem aren't working properly, the poi-sons that they ought to carry off re-main in the blood and make back-aches, headaches, limb aches,' and all sorts of miserv. orts of misery

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driven every one off the platform, except the porters and a few ulstered,
comfortered men, stamping up and
down, waiting for the night mail.
In the waiting-room Gillian finds half
a dozen chilly, muffled women, who
grudgingly make way for her to draw
in her chair'also, and put her boots
on the fender.
The train is late. It seems to Gillian that she spends a long time
staring at the big lump of coal and
the jentiful ashes in the dirty grate,
before the sounds of distant whistle
and ringing bell tell her that it is
coming. Then all the other women pick
up their bags and boxes and hurry
away, either alone or beckoned off by
a summoning husband. Her own escort is the last to appear, but a
length he, too, puts in his head.
"Will you come, please?"
"Will you tell my maid, please? 1

he motions her, speaks: % Will you tell my maid, please? I dways have her in the same carriage

with me 'I am afraid that you will have do without her to-night," he answers not offering to move. "I have just as

do without her to-night," he answers, not offering to move. "I have just as-certained that neither she nor your luggage has yet arrived." "Not arrived!" cries Gillian, in a voice of consternation, facing him in the windy gas-light; "and you sup-pose that I am going to set off with-out her! Quite impossible! Of course I shall wait!" "That is muchrmore impossible," resuffer frequently with backathe and kidney disease, and clerks who spend much of the time on their feet com-plain of weak, lame backs. Other symptoms of kidney disease are painful or too frequent urination and deposits in urine. All these sym-toms are cured and kidney disease is creaticated from the system by using is much-more impossible," That

pradicated from the system by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Mr. Fred Meggs, General Merchant, "That is much more impossible," re-joined Burnet, firmly; there is no other train till [7.5 to-morrow morning. I have left word that she is to follow you as soon as possible. I think I must ask you to get in, please." "He looks so resolves, and the porters are beginning to shut the carriage doors so quickly, and her own mind is in such **e** whirl of doubt and disgust. is in such 6 whirl of doubt and disgust. That there is nothing for it but to obey. Put to the rout for the third time within six hours, she stumbles up the high step, blinded with rage. Again they are off; embarked now upon the second and larger half of their ub-natural tete-a-tete. There is but one improvement upon the first part in it, and that is that they may at least be farther away from, each other. There need be now no contact of hos-tile clevees, no enforced partnership in one rug.

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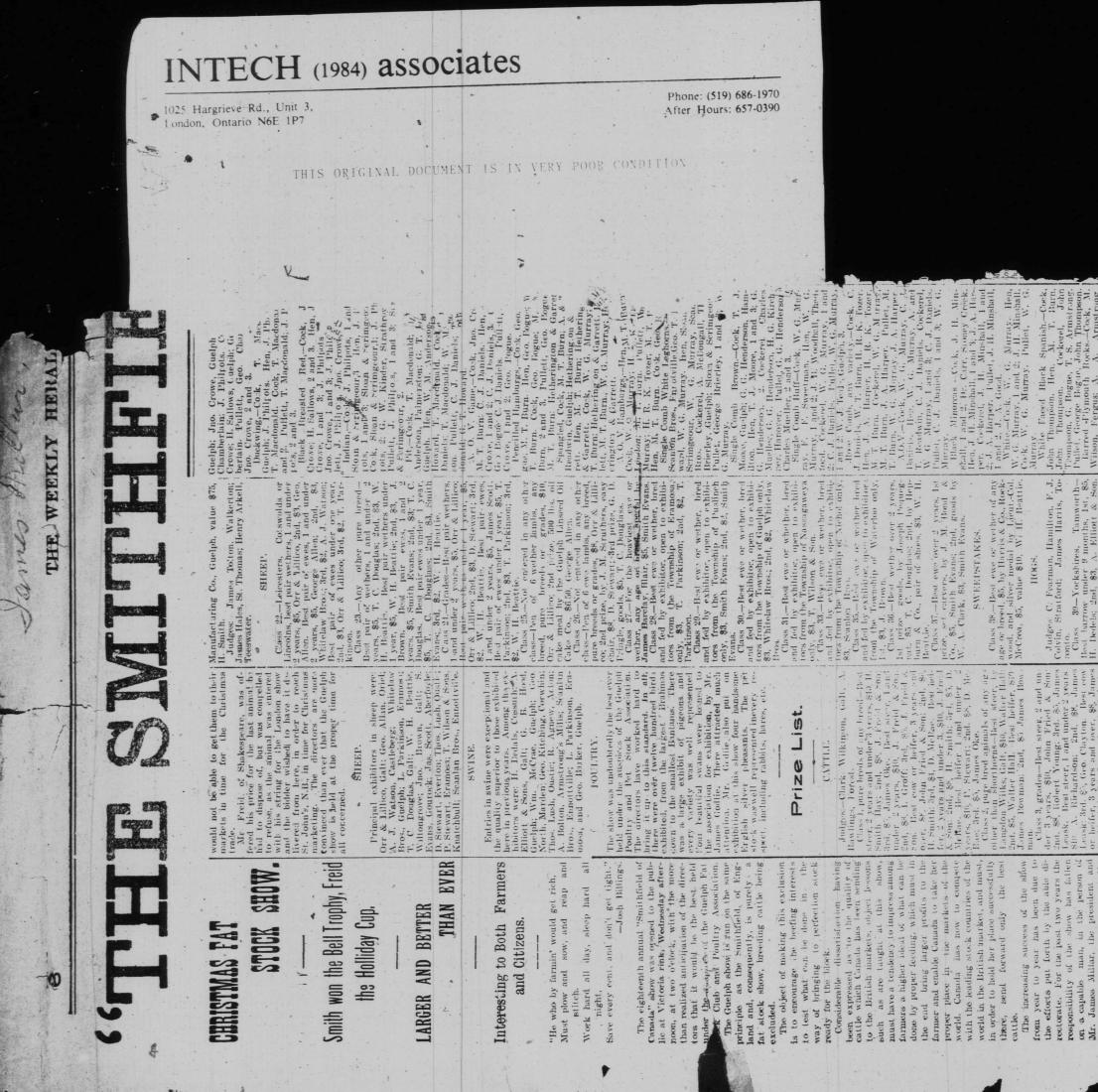
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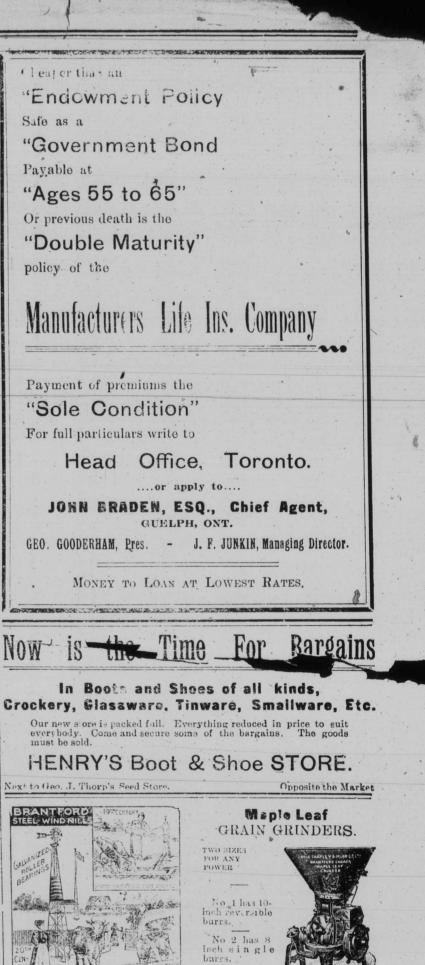
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Collegiate Institute Exams

The following are the results of the examinations held at the Collegiate In-stitute on Nov, 27th, '99; FRENCH-FORM IL

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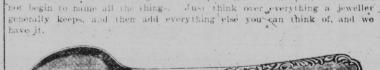
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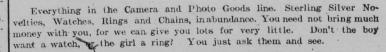
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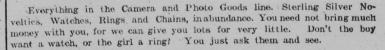
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Ottawa, Dec. 6.-James A. Smart, Deputy Minister of the Interior, at the request of Mr. Sifton, is looking into the question of the culture of forests, which will be taken up more thorough ly than in the past. Mr. Smart, pro-poses, in conjuction with Mr. E. Stewart, the chief inspector of forests and timber, to prepare a report for submission to the Minister of the In-terior and the Minister of Agriculture on the question of tree planting in Manitobal and the Northwest. By the expenditure of a reasonable amount the Northwest can be wonderfully benefitted by planting trees which with proper attention will bring about a change in the appearance of the whole country. This applies to shrubler. Mr. Smart's suggestion would be that

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care in pretecting trees. Officers of the Department would further make regular visits each year so as to trim trees and otherwise inspect their growth. It would be understood that the farmers them-selves would provide the necessary cul-tivated land and give some time to the care and protection of trees.

Toronto, Dec. 6.—A special meeting of the Presbyterian Mission Board Executive will be held next Tuesday, to consider the alarming reports re-ceived from their missionaries in Cen-tral India of the spread of famine and plague plague.

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REV. DR. BARBOUR DEAD.

Montreal, Dec. 7.-Rev. William N. Barbour, D. D., for many years principal of the British North Ameri-can Congregational College at Mont-real, and who retired a year or two ago, was found dead in his bed at his home in Maiden, a few miles from Boston, on Tuesday.

Bowmanville, Dec. 7. — The ex-citement over the outrage committed on the farm of John Osborne last Sunday night reached a climax yes-terday, when, while Mr. and Mrs. Os-borne were at the barn, some one poured coal oil in the kitchen and ap-plied a match. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne arrived just in time to put out the flames.

Hames, Fred Knight, brother of the servant girl, is under arrest, but denies the charges. The authorities believe the guilty one does not live far from the house, and another arrest may be made.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 7.—Practically the whole of the Stuck River valley is one vast sheet of water. The river itself is a raging flood, destroying acres of most productive lands in the State and threatening compared multiplication. one vast sneet of water ring acres of most productive lands in the State and threatening some substantial dwell-ings. It is higher than ever before known since the valley was settled by white men. Several families in the vic-inity of Sumner have been compelled to move to escape the torrent. The rise in the river since the recent heavy rains has been the most rapid ever known. Seventeen inches in one hour is recorded at Sumner, and now the water is six and seven feet above the ordinary high water level. At pre-sent the damage throughout the val-ley as a result of the freshet cannot be estimated.

Stratto provide the spring between the spring breezes blow now appears to be a certainty. The question has been harging in the balance for many moons, but when the workmen commence to make preparations for the foundations citizenls begin to think that there is more than talk behind the project. At noon to day a staff of workmen under the directions of Mr. A. Brandenberger, commenced work on the cant lot between the Sangan block and Mrs. Patierson's frame store on Downie street, and it is the intention to have a much larger staff at work

to-morrow morning. Mr. Brandenberger has purchased a portion of land behind the Sanaghu Mr. Brandenberger has purchased a portion of land behind the Sanaghn block the buildings on which are be-ing torn down, in order that more room may be had for the proposed opera hcuse. The building will be 110 feet by 57 feet, and the stage will be about 50 feet, wide, and there will be about 50 feet wide, and there will be accommodation for 1,200 persons. The front of the building will contain two stores, facing on Downie street. There will be used in the construc-tion of, the building some 300,000 rbick, all of which has already been purchased. The foundation will be laid as soon as possible, and Mr. Bran-denberger hopes to have the brick-work completed within three weeks theneafter. The entire building will be ready for occupation before the season is over. As the plan for the edifice is not yet complete, it is im-possible to give a definite idea of the interior of the building.

ROCKWOOD S. S. CONVENTION Addr Len Officers Elected at the Meet-

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ing on Wednesday.

LIST OF DELEGATES PRESENT

From Our Own Correspondent.

Rockwood, Dec. 7 .- The County S.S. convention closed its labors here last night, and proved a most gratifying success, toth in point of attendance and in the amount of good wook ac-complished. The convention got down to work on Tuesday afternoon, which was taken up chiefly with routine business. A couple of papers were read, one by Rev. T. W. Jackson, of Elora, entitled a "Bird's eye view of the S.". lessons for 1900," and "Christ as a Teacher," by Rev. E. L. Flagg, of Belwood. The nominating committee brought in their report recommending the selection of the following gentlemen as officers for 1900:--President,-Mr. Hugh Black.

1st vice.,-Rev. W. H. Harvey. 2nd vice .- Rev. J. McVicar. 3rd vice .- Mr. M. G. Diepple. Bus, Sec.--Rev. P. J. McLaren. Rec. Sec .-- Rev. A. J. Mann. Treas.-Rev. C. E. Bolton. The following were among the delegates present:-

Palmerston,-Rev. James Hamilton. Guelph,-Mrs. O. Sorby, Mrs. Geo. Metcalfe, Mrs. J. McConnell, Fergus,-Rev. W. H. Harvey, Miss Maggie McPherson, Rev. J. B. Mullan, Mrs. M. Beattie, Mrs. Rev. J. B. Mullan, Mrs. M. Beattie, Mrs. G. Beattie, Miss Sherwood. Elora,-Rev. T. W. Jackson, Rev. II. W. Horne. Crief,--Miss Mary Watson, Mr. Mc-Annich. Bethel,--R. Foys, Reginald Main. Aberfoyle,--Donald McKenzie, Mrs. McKenzie, D. Couch. Dracon,--Miss M. Hanna, Jas. Fuller. Pomson-by,--Miss M. E. Maitland, Miss Alexina Murdoch. Metz,--John R. Carey, Mrs. Barne, Hilteburg,--Rev. G. N. Stayad-son, M. J. Thompson. Garafraxa, James Bain, Mrs. Bain. Belwood,--W. H. Blyth, J. J. Ward, D. F. McKenzie, Mrs. E. M. Campbell, Miss Josephine Doupe, Miss Georgie Blyth, Miss Pearl Hanna, T. Townsend, Rev. E. L. Flogg. Mi-mosa,--John Scott, Mrs. M. McGregor. Ospringe,-Geo. Pearn, Miss Flora, Cur-rie, S. McLachlan. Oustic, Everett Maltby, Everton,--W. Tovell, Mr. Fenell. Craigholm,--Miss Ruth Ran-son, Rev. C. E. Bolton. Living Springs, --Miss Ida tAtkinson, Miss Maggie Ste-wart. Pentland,--Miss Howlett, Mrs. E. Stickney, Eramosa,--Rev. A. J. Mann, Mrs. Mann, W. H. Scott. Eden Mills,--Miss Clara Moore, 'Albert Mc-Farlane, Miss Tena Moore, Mount Pleasant,-W. H. Cook, Miss L. Kirby. Crewson's Corners,-Charles Gamble, R. H. Wansborough. Rockwood,-- Miss Mabel Manning, Andrew Clancy, James Gordon, John Graham. The repoft of the secretary was very discouraging in 'some respects, showing G. Beattie, Miss Sherwood, Elora,-

Gordon, John Graham. The report of the secretary was very discouraging in some respects, showing a large falling off in finances and membership. Some of the delegates at-tributed the shortage to laxity on the part of the members of the church, but Rev. Mr. Mullan pointed out that this unsatisfactory state of affairs was due to the great number of people who were leaving this country for Mani-toka and elsewhere. He said he had taken a census of the school of his church, which had a very large conwere leaving this country for Mani-toba and elsewhere. He said he had taken a census of the school of his church, which had a very large con-gregation, and there were less than 90 children. Families with children were going, and those who took their places had no children. "Of course," added Mr. Mullan, "the children will come, but we will have to wait for them." Rev. J. A. Cranston delivered a nice-ly worded address of welcome to the

worded address of welcome to the delegates, welcoming them to the vil-lage, to the church, and to the homes

Bolton, was a Black, Mr. John Scott, and

Lepinie. The church was filled at e sion by congregations who app take great interest in the pro-The united choirs of the churches furnished suitable m

AN UNFORTUNATE ACCID

Wilbert Barber Sustains a Bad ture of His Right Arm.

An unfortunate accident occurred The Herald News Department after the daily edition went to p Thursday afternoon. While enga-cleaning some shafting, Wilbert E-ber, son of Mr. H. Barber, Edinb road, allowed the cotton he was u to become entwined around the mo shaft. Jumping on a table, managed to loosen the rag, and almost got it off, when "it began wind again. Apparently he allowed attention to wanden from the w he was doing, for the cotton in win ing, caught his fingers and then b hand, pulling him up above the sha ing by the wrist. Hearing the outc the foreman of the department th off the power, in an instant. Th was taken down, a physician moned, and he was at once to the hospital. It was found

right arm was badly broxen. The accident is scarcely understophysical states of the second st right arm was badly brozen.

WHAT MACHINERY DOES

One thousand bricks made by hime take 13.5 minutes instead ours and 40 minutes when made chine hours hand.

hand. To make 100 gross of your suspender buttons takes 11 hours and 9 minutes It used to take 85 hours and 10min

One thousand yards of brussels car-pet for your parlor now takes 200 hours to weave. It formerly took 1,680 hours

A thousand pounds of crackers take 18 hours and 37 minutes to make and bake by machine as against 105 hours by hand.

One thousand collar and cuff boxes that took 205 hours to make by h are made in 63 hours and 45 mi

by ma With With machine. With machinery it takes 8 and 56 minutes to make and bake 1,000 one pound loaves of bread. By hand it takes 28 hours.

To make and finish complete 100 pairs

To make and finish complete 100 pairs of men's fine calf welt shoes by ma-chine takes 296 hours and 38 minutes. by hand, 2,225 hours. Steam shears cut into lengths the steel for 56 buggy axles in 30 minutes. The blacksmith, without machinery, did well to do this job in 18hours and 40 minutes. Your coffin, if you are content with a plain one, can be made complete in 2 hours and 56 minutes by machine, as compared with 9 hours) and 25 minutes, the time it would take by hand. hand.

A Brave Little Girl!

is affected from south to north. The secretary of the Presbyterian Board said to-day that the calamity is so great that were it not for the war, the famine would probably be the topic of greatest world-wide inter-cest. Already the missionaries are hav-ing their means taxed to cope with the destitution, and the need of outside left has become urgent. It is hoped that in the raising of relief funds the money contributed will be sent through such disinterested channels as mission boards, to avoid the extensive boodi-ing charged against native agents dur-ing the last famine. The reports also state that the plague, instead of having been stamp-ed out is spreading. It is probable that the Mission Ex-ecutive will on Tuesday decide to raise a special relief fund.

Bowmanville, Dec. 6. - Sunday night, while J. Frank Osborne, a far-mer, two miles east of here and his wife, were at church, four young men, waring masks, entered the residence, where a young girl named Ida Knight, was left in care of the children, and after frightening her up-stairs, pro-ceeded to destroy the furniture, car-pets, pictures, etc. Three crocks of cream were spilled over the carpets, which were cut with knives, valuable pictures were broken on the floor, filth was dump-ed in the parlor, clothing destroyed, the tap left open in the cider barrel, and other depredations done. Worse than all this, however, was he attempt to poison all the family with Paris green, which was mixed in the flour and oatmeal, spread overs, the bottom of pies and baked apples, mixed with the tea, sugar, currants, etc.

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etc. Fearing that this might prove in-effectual, after the family had gone to bed, entrance was made into the kitchen, and straw, old papers, etc., for interest, and straw, out papers, etc., gathered in a heap, set on fire, for the purpose of burning the house and its occupants. Fortunately, the ser-vant girl smelled the smoke and gave the alarm in time to save the build-

The additional sector of the comparison of the collegities of the collegities for whose arrest a war-rant has been issued, and who will very soon be in the toils. The whole meighborhood is in arms over the af-

fair. Mrs. Osborne is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Knight, Lake Shore, Port Bowmanville.

Teeswater, Dec. 5.-Harry Pinchon, brakeman on the Canadian Pacific for the second strength of the termination of the second start night at Glenannan, 5 miles from hast night at Glenannan, 5 miles from hast night at Glenannan, 5 miles from hast passing over him. The found the poor fellow was inder the fire box of the engine, and twas necessary, to back up the lo-computive before he could be released. He was brought, into Teeswater and as soon as possible an engine was got ready and took him to To-ronto, accompanied by Dr. Gillies. He is a young married man whose home is in Parkdale. The formto. He was taken to To-ronto Tuesday morning, and was re-moved to the General Hospital. One leg will be amputated. Pinchon is in a dangerous condition.

Montreal, Dec. 6.-Just after the New York Central fast express, due here at 8.45, had passed over the Can-adian Pacific Railway bridge, near 4.a-orine, a first class car left the rails, owing to a defective frog. The en-gine and forward cars passed over eafely. The train was quickly stop-ped, and no serious damage resulted, though all eastern and southern trains were delayed, the Halifax express, due at 9.45, not reaching Windsor station until nearly 1 o'clock. The track where the accident oc-curred is yery high, being elevated for the approach to the bridge over the St. Lawrence.

Kingston, Dec. 7.-Wm. Mason, sur-

Ottawa, Dec. 6.—All the departments have been officially advised to have their estimates ready as soon as pessible

This confirms the statement there session is to be an early of Parliament.

QUEBEC LEGISLATURE.

Quebec, Dec. 6.—It is stated that the Quebec Legislature will be summoned for the transaction of business on January 11th.

FAMOUS SMOKING CONTESTS.

Smoking is the temperate, as well as the comtemplative man's recreation, and great smokers are loath to exhibit their tobacco consuming abitities by engaging in smoking contests. Still however, says Tit Bits, there have been some curious tobacco burning races.

been some curious tobacco burning races. In 1723 there was a great smoking match at Oxford, a scaffold being erect-ed in front of an inn for the accom-modation of the competitors. The conditions were that any one, man or woman, who could smoke three ounces of tobacco first without drinking or leaving the stage should have a prize of twelve shillings. "Many tryed," says Hearne, " and 'twas thought that a journeyman tay-lour of St. Peter's-in-the-East would have been the victor, he smooking faster than and being many pipes before the rest, but at last he was so suck that twas thought he would have dyed, and an old man that had been a builder, it he smoked four or five pipes the queror, smoking the three ounces quite out, and he told me that after it he smoking four or five pipes the same evening.

quite out, and he told me that are rist he smoking four or five pipes the same evening. About forty years ago a gentleman agreed to smoke a pound weight of strong foreign eigars in twelve hours. The hundred eigars making up the pound were all to be smoked down to one inch butts. The match was decided on a Thames steamer plying between London and Chelsesa, and by taking up his position well forward, the smoker had the full benefit of the wind. The contest began at 10 a.m., and in the first hour the smoker consumed sixteen eigars. Lafter nine hours' smoking eight-six had been disposed of, and with three hours to go, and only fourteen eigars to smoke, the becker of time gave in. The winner declared that he felt no discomfort during the contest, and fin-ished offf the hundred eigars that evening.

ished offf the hundred cigars that even-ing. More recently a solid silver cigar case and two hundred cigars were offered to the smoker who consumed most cigars in two hours. Food, drink, and medicine during the contest were for-bidden. There were seventeen en-tries. After the first hour ten com-petitors retired, the winner, who smoked-without pause from start to finish, reduced ten large cigars to ashes in the two hours, while his nearest com-petitor only finished seven. The people of Lille are inveterate smokers, and to decide the champion-ship of the town a smoking contest was held. Each competitor was provided with a pipe, fifty grammes (about an ounce and three-quarters) of tobacco, and a pot of beer. The one who smok-ed the tobacco first was to be the win-ner.

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ner. At the signal, the air was filled with clouds of smoke. In thirteen minutes a workingman, forty-five years of age, had reduced his weed to ashes, while seven minutes later the second man had finished his little smoke. After such Herculean smoking match-es it is scarcely necessary to mention the American contest, in which the winner smoked one hundred cigarettes in sir hours thirty-five minutes.

For Over Fifty Years.

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY.-Mrs. With low's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty year by millions of mothers for their children while teethne with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the yuma, allays all pain, curves wind colic, and is the ber remedy for diarrhoea. Is pleasant to the tests. So by druggitat in every part of the world. Twenty-fit cents a bottle. Ke value is incatculable. He surp yo at for Mir. Winalow's Soothing Syrup and take a ur-of other kind.

delegates, welcoming them to the vil-lage, to the church, and to the homes of the people. Rev. Mr. Horne, of Elora, delivered an excellent address on "Sunday Ob-servance," and treated his subject al-most entirely from # legal standpoint. "Gimpses of the Atlanta Conven-tion," by Rev. W. H. Harvey, brought the first day's proceedings to a close. On Wednesday morning, Mr. Beattie, of Fergus, read a paper on "Realizing God." Rev. P. J. McLaren introduced a re-

God." Rev. P. J. McLaren introduced a re-solution to pay the expenses of speak-ers attending the convention, which raised quite a storm, and ultimately the debate became so warm that President Black was obliged to exercise his au-thority. The resolution was carried. Following up his address of the previ-ous evening, the Rev. H. W. Horne in-troduced the following resolution, which was carried: "That the attention of the Christian and Sabbath school work-ers of this country be called to the importance of the Sabbath question, and that they be aroused to energetic effort in the way of moral suasicr and financia aid, and in the direction of securing improved legislation to re-sist the very determined attempts which are now being made to make in-roads on the Sabbath day, and to de-stroy its sacredness." On motion of Rev. I. W. Jackson, the sum of \$70 was voted to the Provincial S.S. Association. Rev. P. J. McLaren introduced a re-

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S.S. Association. Several other papers were then read, "The Right Use of Helps," by Mr. W. R. Scott, and "Primary Work," by Mrs. McConnell, of Guelph, being among the

A mass meeting of Sunday school scholars in the afternoon was address-ed by Mr. J. A. McCrea and Rev. Mr. Mullan.

"The Big Boy Problem," by Rev. C. powder 5c., 3 for 10c., 10 for 25c.

Just one more kiss for good-night.

Just one more kiss for good-night, mamma, Just one more kiss for good-night And then you may go, my dear pape, And-yes-you may put out the light, For I'll promise you truly I won't be afraid. As I was last night; you'll see, 'Cause I'm going to be papa's brave little maid, As he told me I ought to be.

But the shadows won't seem so dark,

But the shadows won't seem so dark, mamma.
If you'll kiss me a little bit more;
And, you know, I can listen and hear where you are,
If you only won't shut the door.
For if I can hear you talking, I think It will make me so sleepy, maybe,
at I'll go to sleep just as quick as a wink.
And forget-to-to cry like a baby.

You needn't be laughing, my mamma

dear, While you're hugging me up so tight; You think I am crying to keep you

You think I am of the light. You, and—I guess—the light. Please kiss me good-night once more,

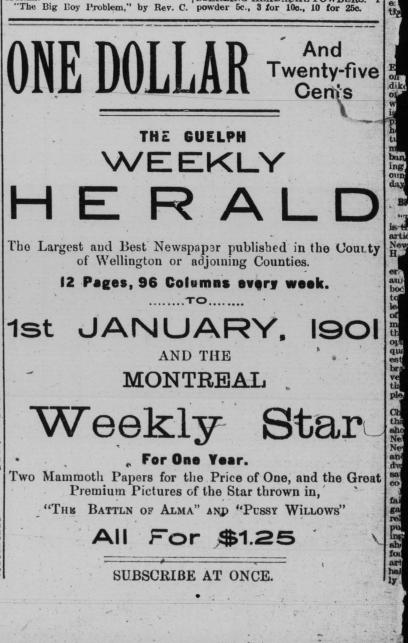
I could scarcely my promise keep, If you'd only stay with me just as

you are, And kiss me till-I go to sleep.

Harper's Round Table.

HAGYARD'S YELLOW OIL cures ali pain in man or beast; for sprains, cuts, bruises, callous lumps, swellings, in-flammation, rheumatism and nearalgis it is a specific.

THAT aching head can be instantly relieved by taking one of MILEURN'S STERLING HEADACHE POWDERS. 1



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MIRTH AND MUSIC.

The musical programme was up to a high standard. Thain's Orchestra supplied the instrumental music dur-ing the supper. They played with mach and brilliancy. Vocal solos were contributed by Prof. Kelly, Prof. Quantz, and Mr. C. N. Daly, each hav-ing to respond to encores. Mr. Daly received an oration and his original humor did much to baliven the proceed-ings. "Why Smith left home," was an of tasked question on the bill boards and posters. Mr. Daly said he did not know the reason until he cama to the bonquet, then he found that Smith left home to get the Holliday Cup.

LETTERS OF REGRET.

During the evening Mr. A. F. H. Jones read letters of regret from His Excellency, the Governor-General of Canada, Hon. G. W. Ross, Hon. Sydney Fisher, Hon. John Dryden, James P. Whitney, Hon. J. M. Gibson, Hon. E. J. Davis, C. Kloepfer, M.P., H. Guthrie, Prof. Robertson, C. C. James, F. W. Horison

25TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE O. A. C

Stduents and ex-Students at the Festive Board.

PLEASANT RE-UNION

An Interesting Public Meeting in the Gymnasium

A function in which the interests of the students and ex-students of the O.A.C., largely centres is their annual re-union. This event took place Wed-nesday evening, at the College and was more than gratifying to all whose pri-vilege it was to be present. The stu-dents were tendered a banquet in the large dining hadd and at its conclusion the company adjourned to the College gymnasium, where a public meeting, under the auspices of the Experimental Union was held. Special interest is attached to the 'event this year, in consideration of it being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the College. "At the public meeting a large number of citizens and many farmers from the surrounding country were pre-sent. The gymnasium was brightened and beautified with flags and floral decorations, A function in which the interests decorations.

HON. JOHN DRYDEN ABSENT.

The llon. John Dryden, Provincial Minister of Agriculture, who was to have presided, was unable to be present and the duties of chairman were ef ficiently discharged by President Mills. In his opening address, he made reference to the fact that there were present over one hundred ex-students.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

welcome on behalf of the ex-officers' Since leaving the college, he humor-ously observed, he had ceased to he a man of leisure, for already to-day he had addressed the fruit growers at Whitby and the beekeepers at Toron-to. He had in the last few years visited the foremost agricultural col-leges in England, France and Den-mark. He was pleased that none of these in scope and efficiency compared with the O.A.C. in Ontario. (Cheers.) The only superiority found was in some places in Denmark, where the students roses at 4 o'clock in the morning-(cries of "Oh!")--and pursued their studies uninterruptedly in the field and in the stables, dairies and sugar factories until 7 p.m., and took all their recreation on Sunday afternoon. Continuing, he referred to the formation of correct habits in the college, and briefly sketched some of the ex-officers who had gone elsewhere. Prof. James, for instance, had stepped into a wide field of usefulness for his great ener-gy and ability. Mr. James McEntrish had been the means of teaching man-ual training in the college. The im-portance of the education here was im-pressed upon him as he saw the miles and miles of valueless land, which was worthless because man's intelligence was not there to utilize it. FUTURE OF THE O.A.C.

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FUTURE OF THE O.A.C. Mr. C. C. James, Deputy Minister of Agriculture in Optario, in a twenty-minute address on 'The Future of the O.A.C.,'' said his remarks should not be considered as inspired, but only as suggestions. Continuing, he said there were one hundred and eighty thousand families living on the farms of On-tario to-day. That meant three hun-dred thousand boys, of whom forty to fifty thousand were of an eligible age to stiend the college. There was thus a great field for this institution, and yet it reached less than one per cent. of them. Therefore, in every public school in this province, there should be an opportunity for these young men to get some training in agricultural enderge if they desired it. He believed be an opportunity for these young men to get some training in agricultural science if they desired it. He believed the principal opportunity of reaching the other ninety-nine per cent. was through the Farmers' Institutes. Tha training here should be sufficient to fit the pupils for lecturing in these insti-tutes. Mr. James concluded by empha-sizing the need of a training at the college of the students in general citizenship.

SHORT SPEECHES.

A number of five-minute speeches followed. Hon Charles Drury, the first Minister of Agriculture in Ontario, spoke of Principal Mills as a safe man, a true economist, and a progressive master, and remarked that never was there such a strong public sentiment abcking up the work of the college as present. Mr. John I. Hobson, chairman of the

board, spoke of the great power of the examples set by the graduates of the

examples set by the graduates of the college. Mr. James McIniosh, a popular for-mer teacher, recalled some incidents of former days. Mr. Geo. C. Creelman, Superinten-dent of Farmers' Institutes for the Pro-vince, gave several interesting in-stances g^e the work of the ex-students in additional formers' Institutes. Af-ter a few words as to the changes in methods of agriculture, he was follow-ed by Messrs. H. L. Beckett, Prof. Day, superintendent of the college farm, and Mr. E. C. Drury, an ex-student.

A LETTER FROM

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RAILWAY EXTENSION

Considered by a Largely Attend-

ed Convention.

A STRONG COMMITTEE APPOINTED

To Urge the C. P. R Company to Com plete the Line.

A very largely attended meeting of

representatives from the various mun-

icipalities along the proposed routes

for the extension of the C.P.R. from this city to Goderich, was held in the council chamber Thursday, commencing at 10.45. His Worship Mayor

Nelson presided, with Mr. W. E. Buckingham as secretary. The following are delegates present, not including those from the city: John Hill, Wellesley. J. G. Reiner, Wellesley Village. Alex. Rennie, Linwood.

R. G. Fish, Linwood. James Hall, Hawkesville.

of Perth, Milverton.

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Alfred Stewart, Monkton. Robert Smith, Monkton.

James Torrance, ex-Warden County

Glover Tanner, tanner, Hawkesville. A Boomer, J. P., Division CC., Lin-

G. A. Goodhead, Reeve, Milverton. Jacob W. Bricker, Hawkesville.

J. W. Scott, ex-Mayor, Listowel. J. A. Hacking, Mayor, Listowel. Jno. Watson, Councillor, Listowel. W. C. Quickfall, Glenallan.

H. B. Morphy, Listowel. F. W. Hay, of Hay Bros., Listowel,

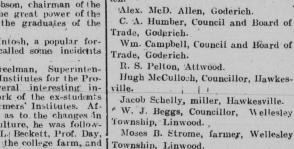
Robert Thompson, Mayor, Goderich. D. McGillicuddy, The Signal, Goder-

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annually after they cannot carry to Georgia Bay points. The superority of Geolegi ich in the saving of time and distance ich in the saving of time and distance means a saving of coal and wages. The Goderich harbor is now com-plete, so that wessels drawing 17 j-2 feet of water had come out to Wiart co. He was informed it would come fur dre of thousands of dallars to blast out a long chancel of rock into Coll-ingwood. These points should be pressed home, not only upon the people pressed home, not only upon the peope ple of Toronto, but upon the people at large, who were asked to build the Collingwood railway. He was inform-ed it would cost very much less to construct the railway from Goderich to Guelph than from Toronto to Coll-ingwood. A proposed air line from Collingwood would run on parallel with other lines, and would be of no use except for the carrying of grain The country we proposed to traver would get local freight, which wou with other intes, and toright of grain use except for the carrying of grain The country we proposed to traver would get local freight, which would make the line a paying one from the start. (Hear, hear and applause Therefore the line could afford to carry grain more cheaply that it could be carried from Collingwood. The from the latter point to Toronto the had a very high ridge to climb, while meant additional expense for coal. It though the building of the line from Collingwood to Toronto might bind the Government up and injure our project, but he did not think it would be built. The socner the people of Toronto come down from the clouds to a practical point the better for themselves. cal point the better for themseives. Government are spending money—you, money—out of the Dominion treasury to improve Goderich harbor, and the people cannot get the full benefit of people the r the money spent there unless there are additional railway facilities. A this early stage the elevator and the people have suffered because this Grand Trunk could not supply cars. Last season there had, been shipped from Goderich 2,000,000 bushels o grain, which was a good showing, sa ing what shippers had to contend wit and that the harbor improvemen were as yet scarcely completed. The was the growing time. Marvellous do velopment was going on, not only the North-West, tut also in this pro-Th ince, and Guelph an and we should look ahead. and Goderich were Guelph and Goderich were on through route, both would becom-more important wholesale, shippi-and manufacturing points, and the convenience of the public at intervening points, would be much but becom points would be much better serve (Applause.) Mr. D. Guthrie said this large and Mr. D. futhrie showed that the Mr. D. Guthrie said this large and fluestial gathering showed that the was an earnest feeling and desire favor, not only of the construction the road, but of its early construction They all felt that the time had rived when something practical sho be done. The basis of their, procee-ings was a promise by the C. to extend the Guelph Junction r to Lake Huron. He dare say they h to extend the Guelph Junction r to Lake Huron. He dare say they h all heard of the position of the city of Guelph with reference to the Guelp Junction Railway. The city pract ally owned that line. With the exce tion of what the Government com buled toward its construction in way of a subsidy, everything contributed towards it, either in cont contributed towards it, either in t shape of stock or bonds, by the ei of Guelph. At the time we first e tered upon the matter the propos was to construct the road to Scha Station, which was only ten or eleven miles from Guelph. We were aske by the C.P.R. to change the roa to Campbellville, which lengthened to sixteen miles and materially to sixteen miles and materially preased the cost. That was done the understanding that the compa would extend the line to Goderich, b would extend the line to Goderich, b subject to bonuses and other cond tions. The city of Guelph had alwa regarded that promise as one that w given and accepted in good faith, an one that should be carried out. I was not talking of the value of C promise according to law. What said was that there was a promise the highest authorities of the C.P.I that if the city would build the ro to Campbellville, they would exta it to Goderich in due time. That pro ise was sincere. There was no inte That pro as no inte ise was sincere. There was tion at all to deceive us. He P.R. to do what they said. He re intention of the



Written on Board the S.S. Sardinian

LORNE WALKER

Α. Shuttleworth, professor of Dr. A. Shuttleworth, processor of chemistry, gave an address of welcome to the ex-officiens and ex-students. They had with them, he said, men who belonged to the very first year of the college. It was a great pleasure to them to thus renew their old friend-ships. There were between sixteen bundred and ships. There were between sixteen hundred and seventeen hundred ex-students' names on the books. Some thousand of these had replied to the letters of the secretary, and of these it was seen that over five hundred were actively engaged in agriculture. That, he contended, was a good record. Their students were now more and students were now more and more ap preciated in the counties in which they lived. They were appreciated because hvid. They were appreciated because they were enterprising and applied the newest methods to their work. Principal Mills, in a word of explananewest

tion, suid a larger percentage of the ex-students were engaged in agriculture than appeared from Dr. Shutteworth's remarks, inasmuch as in the early years of the college a great many of the students came from the cities and and towns

EX-STUDENT'S REPLY.

Mr. Nelson Monteith, M.P.P., for South Perth, who was announced as the first graduate of the college to be elected to Parliament, replied on behalf the ex-students. These annual reun-ions, he said, were looked forward to with increased pleasure from year to He rejoiced at the large class year. He reposed at the large class of ireshmen, and only regretted that the percentage of students in attendance way so small in proportion to the field from which they were drawn. From the reports of the Education Department he gathered that, al-though more than one-half our High school students came from the farms, yet less than ' one quarter of yet less than 'one quarter of them went back to agriculture. That was lamentable, and the Ontario Agri-cultural College must be looked to to overcoime that in a great measure. He hoped the accommodation of the college would be increased to enable this to be done. (Applause.)

THE PRINCIPAL'S REVIEW.

Principal Mills, in a half-hour's re-iew of "the Ontario Agricultural Col-ge for a quarter of a century," said at the credit of first establishing a lege that school of agriculture in Ontario, and indeed in the Dominion, was due to Sir John Carling. To him also was due the credit of establishing a Dominion Experimental Farm. After investiga-tion in several states a site was pur chased at Mimico, near Toronto, and the contract let for buildings in 1871 the contract let for buildings in 1871. However, a change in Government brought changes in plans, and finally the site at Guelph was purchased from a political opponent and a staff ap-pointed, with Mr. H. McCandless as principal. The early years of the col-lege were characterized by considerable internal discord, but finally things got on a harmonious basis. The present Principal was the fourth in the office and assumed control in 1879. One of, the strongest points in the college, Dr. Mills said, had been the practical char-acter of its work. Many of the agri-cultural colleges in the United States were agricultural in name only. The O.A.C. had always insisted on man-nal labor, and had given special pro-minence to the practical subjects of were agricultural in name only. The O.A.C. had always insisted on man-nal labor, and had given special pro-minence to the practical subjects of agriculture, live stock, dairying, horti-culture and other branches which have a practical bearing on the life of Can-a dian farmers. Their primary aim had been to fit young men for life on the farms of this province. Recently the course had been extended to four years, since the third year's work had the course had been extended to four years, since the third year's work had been too arduous for one year. They had always had a fair equipment. The work had been extended by means of the experimental work, travelling the experimental work, travellin, dairies, dairy schools, fruit experimen-tal stations and other works. The how had 165 students on the roll. Th time had now come for another for-ward movement, and he hoped the On-tario Government would construct a bailding to give them a department in domestic economy. (Cheers.)

ON BEHALF OF THE EX-OFFICERS.

Prof. Robertson, the Dominion Com-missioner of Agriculture, who had just garived, responded to the address of

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INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF THE TRIP

Tropical Heat Makes the Soldiers Seek Shade,

On Thursday Mr. Hugh Walker received a letter from his son Lorne, who is a member of the Canadian contingent in the Transvaal. The letter was written on board the S.S. Sardinian and given to a meil steamer in mid-ocean. It bears the postmark of London, Eng., Nov. 29th. The letter will be found of unusual interest:

On toard S.S. Sardinian, Nov. 5.- We are now in the middle of the Atlantic, running along pretty smoothly. We had very rough weather for a few days and nearly everyone took sick, so we had a very miserable time. I have not been the least sea-sick, and have not missed a meal. I eat heartily and have any quantity of grub.

Although I am writing now, I may not have a chance of posting this letter for a week yet. We expect to call at Cape De Verde Islands, and I may have an opportunity of mailing there. We are packed in here rather too close for comfort and expect it will be very disagreeable when we get into the tropics. All of the men are in good health. One fell on the deck and broke his leg. We have had one funeral-Teddy Deslauriers, from Ottawa. It seems sad to have gone already. The

funeral took place on the afternoon of Friday, the 3rd. Being a Roman Cath olic, the service was performed by the priest. The dead man's body was dipped over the side by six of his comrades. 1 wonder how you all are at home. It seems queer to be eut off from all communication with home and the world. We saw a large school of por-poise at a distance, and are getting

poise al a distance, and are getting-into a warmer climate. Nov. 7.—It is getting very warm to-day. All are looking for shady places on deck. It is quite a change from (garadian weather. We were all vacci-nated this morning. To-day we parad-ed on deck at six a.m. Afterwards we had a batt by having the large hose turned over us. It was salt water, and heaps of fun. We are getting fairly ered fare, and an erange and an apgood fare, and an orange and an ap-ple or two every day. It has been rather stuffy down in our berth, but today we have got the air-fans going and it is quite refreshing now. I managed to secure a good top berth, right near an incandescent light. I right near an incandescent light. have very nice fellows on either side of me, so I am all right.

Nov. 9.—The weather is lovely to-day. It is very hot in the day-time, but much cooler at night. We have been out ten days and have only completed one-third of our voyage. The sea has been quite calm for the last few days, and everyone enjoys sit-ting and lying around the deck smokting and lying around the deck, smok-ing and singing. The drinking water is very warm. I would give a good deal for a cool drink of water, and to think of ice-cream makes me We just opened a large box s e box sent from canned good crazy Kingston, containing canned goods slippers, towels, handkerchiefs, sponges and tooks, in large quantities. I re reived the parcel you sent with Col McCrae before leaving Quebee. It was was McCrae before leaving chebec. It was kind of him to bring it and kind of you to send it. We did not stop at Cape Verde Islands, but see a steamer in the distance and may have a chance to post this letter. Good-bye.

Yours, etc., LORNE. i i.

Jonathan Moore, Walton. Alex. Gardiner, Councillor, McKillop Township.

R. H. Ferguson, Walton Village:

J. Mitchell, editor the Star, Goderich.

Lewis McDonald, ex-Councillor, Mor-

Wm. H. Humphries, Grey, Walton Wm. Neal, McKillop. J. M. Armstrong, M.D., Walton. James McDonald, Councilior, Walton,

James Irwin, Brussels. Geo. Barker, Reeve, Brussels.

George Howe, Brussels.

Thomas McFadyean, Walton.

James Ryan, Walton.

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W. M. Smith, merchant, Walton. John Scarlett, Leadbury, McKillop James Glennie, Reeve, Woolwich. Geo. Schinbein, merchant, Conestogo. John McAllister, Ethel, Township of Grey.

Menno Snider, miller, Couestogo. Jacob W. Schweitzer, hotelkeeper, Conestogo.

His Worship extended a welcome to the delegates, and explained the pur-pose for which the convention had been called viz. to consider the extension of the C.P.R. to Goderich. He then called upon Mr. wm. Bell, one of the directors of the Guelph Junction Rail-way to address the convention way, to address the convention. Mr. Bell gave a blif review of th

existing circumstances and outlined the conditions under which the Guelph the conditions under which the Gu-Iph Junction was built. He explained that the original intention was to com-plete the road through to Goderich, He cited the promises made by the C.P.R. company to this effect. These promises had not been carried out, and he considered this an opportune time to have them carried out before the charter for the extension of the road expires. He expressed the op-inion that a scheme would have to be road expires. He expressed the cinion that a scheme would have to propounded by which bonuses would be granted by the different municipal would ities along the line suplemented by the

Government subsidies. Mr. Campbell, of Goderich, was posed to bonuses, and said when agitation for the extension was the on agitation for the extension was on some time ago, the question of bonuses never came up. Mr. Van Horne, who at that time was president of the C.P. R., stated that if the subsidy could be obtained it would be sufficient, in his opinion, to insure the construction of the road. He was not in favor of the road. He was not in favor looking for subsidies from the muni-

Mr. Bell stated that it was supposed \$200,000 could be obtained from the different municipalities, and that was mentioned by the Government. He explained that the road could be completed for one million dollars, or a rate of \$3,200 per mile. Mr. J a rate of \$3,200 per million donars, of at a rate of \$3,200 per mile. Mr. Bell also informed the convention that it would be difficult to secure a bonus from the C.P.R. company unless there was some definite plan submitted for beginning the security of t

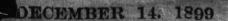
May some definite plan sometice for having the road constructed. Mr. McGillicuddy suggested that a committee be appointed to prepare re-solutions to present to the session, the committee to be composed of two persons from Guelph, two from Goderich and two from a central point. Mr. R. S. Pelton, of Attwood, stated

that with a committee so limited in number many of the principal points along the proposed routes would not that with a committee be represented.

Higinbotham suggested that the Col. committee be composed of five per sons, with the city solicitor and sec retary of the Board of Trade.

After several other proposals as to who should constitute the committee the following were selected: Mayor Nelson, Guelph; Mr. Heaton, Goder-ich; Mr. Torrance, of Milverton, to reuresent the central route: Mr. Mor-Heaton, to of Milverton, to Mr. Mor-Torrance, of Milverton the central route; Mr. represent phy, of Listowel, to represent the northern route, and Mr. J. G. Reiner, of Wellesley, the southern route. The convention then adjourned to The convention then adjointed to meet again at two o'clock this after-noon, when the resolutions prepared by the committee will be presented for consideration. The delegates were entertained at dinner by the council at the Royal botel.

Inter. By the council at the Royal hotel. The convention of those interested in the extension of the C.P.R., to Goder-ich in resuming business about half-past two o'clock, Thursday afternoon, received the following report of the resolutions committee, which was pre-sented by Mr. Heaten, of Goderich:--I Resolved that in the unanimous op-inion of the eighty-four delegates, as-sembled at Guelph this seventh day of Dec. 1899, representing the city of Guelph and the town of Goderich, and twenty-three municipalities lying be-tween these points, it is absolutely



UBLES OF UNCLE SAM The Philippine War by No Means Settled Yet.

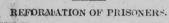
GEN. YOUNG REACHES VIGAN

New York, Dec. 7 .- The Herald to day prints a long despatch; from its Manila correspondent which says that the hope of ending the insurrection the hope of ending the insurrection and helting military operations which seemed so bright a few, days ago has egain faded into the uncertain future. Much has been accomplished. During the last few weeks the campaigning has been almost phenomenal. In dreadful weather, through a devastaged country, across swollen rivers, along coads that were impassable for wagons, artiflary, and in some cases for cavalry, the advances of the troops have been so rapid and in so many directions that rapid and in so many directions that they have often been beyond the mili-tary telegraph lines, and operations have necessarily been independently conducted by the field commanders. The army is rightfully proud. The in-urgents have had a series of routs and lisosters. The slaughter has been prast. Their government has been prast. Their government has been

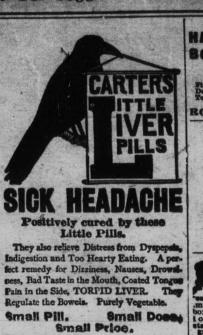
isosters. The slaughter has been fraction their government has been fractiered or captured. Their supplies are been seized. A portion of Agui-naldo himself is a fugitive. Notwith-standing all these things field comman-ders now think that the end is still afar. Aguinaldo's entire army is esti-mated at from twenty thousand to thir-ty thousand men, scattered through the islands. We hold less than one-third of the area of Luzon, though what we have is the 1.03t desirable territory. Cavite province will be the seat of an active campaign when enough troops active campaign when enough troops arrive to shut off all avenues of escape unless an unexpected surrender occurs.

OUNG'S LATEST BATTLE.

OUNG'S LATEST BATTLE. Washington, Dec. 7.—To the relief of a Department, General Young abeen heard from after a week's ab-ence in the interior of Luzon. Gen. Is called this morning as follows: "Manila, Dec. 7.—General Young re-marts his prrival at Vigan on the even-ing of the 5th, having encountered, a force of the enery at Narbacam, 12 miles south of the city, whom he drove to the eastward of the same into San Quentin canyon. His troops are now pressing them back. Country is ex-tremely rough and strongly entrenched. About 600 prisoners who escaped re-ported that the insurgents allowed all orted that the insurgents allowed all out the American and prominent Span-ish prisoners to escape from Bangued. Later, the insurgents were driven back into the mountains. Will send trans-portation with subsistence and medical supplies to Vigan to-morrow to bring the prisoners to Manila and to supply Young's troops with necessary autorthe prisoners to Manila and to supply Young's troops with necessary quarter-imater's stores. Our casualties were one killed and 12 wounded, wounds mostly slight. Enemy left in trenches caead, a few rifles, several thousand ounds small ammunition, and forty trapnel. Young has sufficient troops to meet all difficulties."



New York, Dgc. 7.—A Chicago des-tch says that Superintendent Sloin, the House of Correction, is about to y an experiment in the reformation of mene prisoners. He has just built ree green houses, covering 4,500 soure feet, in which he intends to grow less for the Chicago market, enploy-s the most hardened type of the utler, sex to be found in the big ison under his care. The superin-ndent has hope that association with growing plants will soften the nature of these prisoners and lead them to



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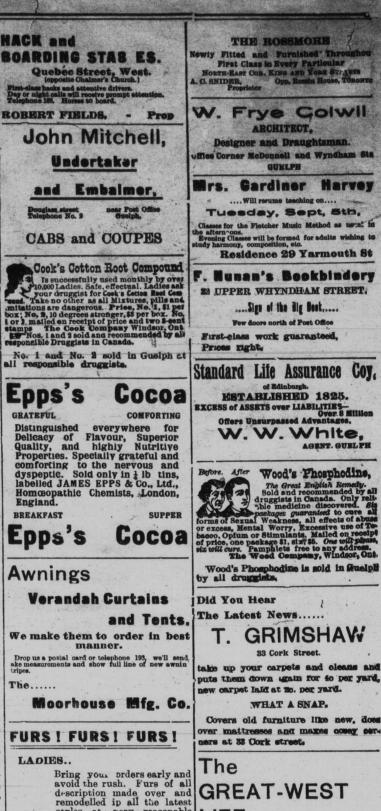
PROPOSED RADIAL RAILWAY The Hamilton, Guelph and EDDS'S Galt Line.

PRESIDENT PATTERSON'S VIEWS

"Mr. John Patterson, president of the Hamilton Radial Railway Company, has written a long letter to the Hamilton Spectator regarding the two proposed routes of the Hamilton, Guelph and Galt electric road. Extracts from it are

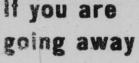
as follows: "With a view to giving the public a better general understanding of the ne passities of the case in regard to the right of way for the road to Berlin, Galt and Waterloo, and the other to Guelph and intervening points, as well as preventing the waste of grey matter in inventing lines that will not be adopted, will you kindly give space to the following:

"The road to Guelph is intended to give a service each way each' hour, and in order to do that the company proposes building a road equal to any railway in the country, except in the matter of gradients. The cars on this road must make the through trip in fifty minutes and return in the same time, so that two trains will complete the service and give sixteen trains each way every day, carrying both passengers, freight and express matter. Similar arrangements will be made, for alternate trains to Galt, Preston, Doon, Beilin, and Waterloo, and an hourly service at all times provided for, in addition to the trains that may be neces



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PETER JACKSON PENNILESS.

New York, Dec. 7.—Advices from San francisco received here say that Peter fackson, the pugilist, is penniless and completely broken down in health, and that an effort is to be made to send aim back to his home in Australia. fackson made a fortune in his time, but was treated so well in England, fter his victory over Slavin, that he ok to a life that has finally drained pocketbook and health.

DUKE SUMMONED HOME.

ew York, Dec. 7.—It is announced that the young Duke of Man-ter, who arrived here a few weeks from England, has been hurriedly lied by a cable from his mother, Duchess of Manchester, announcing his sister. The young Lady Mice this sister, the young lady Alice stague, is dying of consumption. The is devotedly attached to his sis The Duke will sail Saturday.

"ROTTE'S CURE.

w York, Dec. 7.—Nine physi-s are busy at St. Luke's Hospi-making an investigation into cos Crotte's method of curing tubulosis by means of static electric-

botte will only say: "Pasteur and in have discovered the bacilli of berculosis. They were the build-I am the conqueror. I destroy bacilli."

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ographical Sketch of Mrs. Eddy.

agraphical Sketch of Mrs. Eddy. the Founder of Christian Science" title of an interesting and timely in the November number of the England Magazine, by Henrietta Williams. The Rev. Mary Baker Eddy, discover-und founder of Christian Science, hor of the denominational text-t, "Science and Health with Key the Scriptures," and the acknow-"d spiritual adviser of a large body bristian men and women, is a wo-whose history is interesting to phild people of - all shades of hion. In a little more than a meter of a century this woman has ablished a church with thriving menes all over the world and con-rid to her ideas of practical Chris-nity hundreds of thousands of peo-

his article reveals the leader of the istian Science movement in a way t is nex to most readers, for she is wn in the friendly setting of her v England home, among the hill-of v Hampshire where she was born reared and where she still loves to all in the busy retirement of "Plea-t View," in the suburbs of Con-rel. it rd.

ird. Irs. Williams has evidently been hful in gleaning the facts in re-d to the life of Mrs. Eddy, for she ates some incidents never before lished, of the home life and train-of the now famous woman, which w how her experience prepared her the work she has accomplished. The icle is illustrated with twenty-five tone engravings, which adds great-to its value as history.

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This is the reason of double tracking much as the fact that at each as much as the fact that at each hour cars from both lines must pass each other in the near vicinity of the city, and delays on the sidings cannot be made up to any extent on the run-ning time. Anyone can see that if we are to provide any such service as we propose—one that will appeal to every project to every business man as superior by 500 per cent. to anything ever offered within their memory—it will be absolutely necessary that we can get in and out of the city at a fast rate, and that we do not have to stop for every farmer's term we meet on the road. "Each the difference of the road in

"For the thirty odd years I have liv-in liamilton, and for many years ed in Hamilton, and for many yetrs before, company after company has endeavored to get this railway connec-tion, and council after council has supported them and were willing to give almost anything for a service of two or three trains a day. Every mer-chant and manufacturer has worked for these connections, and when the time came every scheme feil through time came every scheme feil through on account of the expense attending the construction and working of even

the construction and working of even the cheapest sort of a life. "Our company proposes giving a ser-vice every hour each way to all the towns, cities and villages on these lines at one-third the present cost, bringing a population of over 60,000 within as short a ride in point of time from Ham-ition as Burlington, Dundag or Giughy short a rule in point of time from ham-ilton as Burlington, Dundas or Grinsby are at present. The population of the entire district served by the three roads running out of Hamilton now is less than 10,000, and even at that they are more used for bringing people out of Hamilton than into it. The roars more used for bringing people out of Hamilton than into it. The reverse would be the case with the new roads, where almost the entire business would be the bringing of buyers to Hamilton and the shipment of their purchases out of it."



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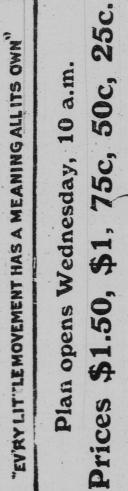
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BOARD OF HEALTH HELD A BUSY SESSION LAST NIGHT,

from the Mayor Carter presided at the reg-ular meeting of the Board of Health develop made a ers of the ular meeting of the Board of Health last night, and those present were Ald, Parker, and Messrs. John Mc-Hardy and C. W. Kelly, the latter taking his seat on the Board for the first time, Dr. H. O. Howitt, M. H. O., and the two Inspectors. The minutes were approved and the usual accounts passed. It was decided on the recom-mendation of the Sanitary Inspeca their symesponsibility of those outand especially ought to our tide of immi-

in his address mendation of the Sanitary Inspecold call which tor to request the Finance commit-tee of the city council to leave the and particulares, viz., the call telephone in the residence of the Associate Sanitary Inspector.

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A number of residents of Alexandria and Victoria streets complained of a nuisance in that part of the amunity in which city owing to parties keeping pigs, cows and poultry. Referred to the world.

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Associate Inspector. The matter of securing a suitable cab for contagious diseases was dis-cussed, and a committee composed of the mayor, J. McHardy and the secretary were appointed to look into the question. The Associate Sanitary Inspector

was directed to receive from the druggists of the city their prices for the supply of disinfectants for the year and report at the next meeting of the Board. The Board decided that the Bar-

rett Dairy Co., operated under the Factories Act, and were thus re-

A BOD LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVE ' EXE-CUTIVE COMMITTEE PASS RE-SOLUTION OF REGRET AT DEATH OF LATE COL-

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un, Feb. 11 .- Dr. Friedmann. iscoverer of the alleged remedy for ch of Ouf Lady tuberculosis, has decided to sail for and a most New York on February 18th. was in the chair, summed up the

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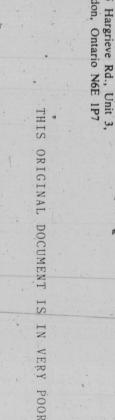
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ork of BOARD OF HEALTH HELD A BUSY SESSION LAST NIGHT. Toron

from the Mayor Carter presided at the regdevelopular meeting of the Board of Health , made a last night, and those present were Ald. Parker, and Messrs. John Mcers of the 1 their sym-Hardy and C. W. Kelly, the latter esponsibility taking his seat on the Board for the of those outfirst time, Dr. H. O. Howitt, M. H. and especially O., and the two Inspectors. ought to our

The minutes were approved and tide of immithe usual accounts passed. It was decided on the recom-

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cussed, and a committee composed secretary were appointed to look into the question.

The Associate Sanitary Inspector was directed to receive from the druggists of the city their prices for the supply of disinfectants for the year and report at the next meeting of the Board. The Board decided that the Bar-

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