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"Brockville's Greatest Store"

Spring Gloves

REYNIER The last word in new spring Kid Gloves..... The last word in new spring

When you buy Reynier's Gloves you know you are getting the best French Kid Gloves that the world produces. In quality, finish and style they are at the top. Our guarantee goes with every pair. The new spring shades are now here; every quality. Reynier's Suede Gloves at \$1.75, \$1 50 and \$1.25. Reynier's Kid Gloves at \$1.50, \$1.25 and...... \$1.00

DENT'S THE WORLD'S BEST CAPE

In the Heavier Street Glove Dent's Cape Dog is the cream of the market. Choice soft stock, elegant outseams, English cut thumb, handsome dome fasteners, handsome new tan shades for men or women, per pair, \$1.50 and \$1.25

NEMO CORSETS

For a Correct Figure With Comfort

Those slim graceful lines, so desirable, are produced by the Nemo Corset without discomfort. The new spring models are ready for your inspection and your critical examination is invited. We especially recommend the Nemo Self-reducing Corsets for full figures.

Robt. Wright & Co.

Brockville -

Ontario

If you have any idea of buying shoes this should be your shoe store. No other place in town shows such an assortment of the latest and best styles, or such unapproachable values as we are

The perfection of style and quality shown in Kelly's shoes

The Shoe Store of Quality

Next Door West of Robert Wright's.

BROCKVILLE

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

For prospective purchasers we propose making shopping

30 dozen Fine Black Cashmere Llama Half Hose, regular value 35c; clearing at..... 19c

MEN'S ODD TROUSERS

Just 70 pairs Men's Odd Trousers which we purchased in Toronto these are exceptionally good values, in light and dark gray tweeds and worsteds, reg. value up to \$2.00; clearing at \$1.29

FOUR-IN-HAND NECKWEAR

Just 5 dozen Men's Fancy Four-in-Hand Neckwear, in fancy bows and panel effects, regularly worth 50c; clearing at... 25c

BOYS' SUITS

30 Boys' Double Breasted two-piece Suits in fancy tweeds and worsteds, regular value up to \$6,50; clearing \$4.50 40 Boys' Double Breasted two-piece Suits, in brown and grey tweeds. in all sizes, 22 to 33, regular value up to \$5.00; clearing at..... \$3.50

These are rare values and you should take this opportunity.

COLCOCK'S

Brockville

Ontario

ATHENS MODEL SCHOOL

Inter. Primary—Irene Gifford, Ret-ta Conlin, Frances Sheldon. Senior Primary (a)—Hazel Smith, Carmen Layng, Garfield Gifford. Senior Primary (b)—Alvin Judson Leonard Bulford, Donald Peat.

Class I-Guy Purcell, Douglas Kendrick, Cecil Alguire, Edna Barrington Jr. 1I—Vera Topping, Rupert Johnston, Edna Gainford, Claude Watson, Mabel Darling, Hubert Top-

ping, Manf rd Gifford. Sr. II-Beaumont Sexton. Myrtl. Hawkins, Leslie Cowan, Gerald Danhy, Hollace Cross, Georgie Robinson, Eliza Hawkins, George Stinson.

Jr. III-Owing to irregularity no one in this class secured honor stand-Sr. III-Withrow Read, Ford

Phillips, Keitha Smith.
Jr. IV—Elsie Fitzpatrick, Rhens Kendrick, Florence Williams, Vera Hanna, Gwendolyne Wiltse. Sr. IV—Hubert Cornell, Herbe

Foster, Amy Phillips, Irene Earl. (Mrs Ada Fisher. Miss J. Doolan. Teachers Miss J. Karley. S. A. Hitsman Prin.

DEATH OF LYDIA PHILLIPS

Mrs Lydia Phillips died at her ome in Athens on Monday aged 73

For several years Mrs Phillips has een n poor health, but, from choice ived alone in her comfortable home or Reid street. Since the death of her brother, Issac C. Alguire, she had grown noticeably nervous, and this condition culminated on Saturday in an attack that rendered her unconscious She felt the attack approaching and called in a neighbor, who at onc-summoned a physician and notified friends. Under treatment Mrs Phil tips became semi-conscious but finally

ept quietly away.

Mrs Phillips was the last survivor of the Alguire family which since the the first settlement of the village has played a prominent part in the busi-ness and social life of the people. The eldest child of the late Mr and Mrs Harmonious Alguire, Mrs Phillips was born and always resided here. Early in life she married Lorenzo D. Phillips strated. and following his death a tew years later has lived alone-alone but not lonely, for her home was ever a resort of old friends.

By nature sympathetic and charirelief of distress, and no one in need the hearts and affections of our people. was ever turned empty away from her them her memory will remain green

afternoon in the Methodist church.

ABOLISH THE BAR

"Banish the Bar" is the temperance coliev of the Liberal party for Ontario Clear, definite and straightforward, the Liberal leader has stated his position on one of the great issues before the Province today. Mr N W. Rowell, K.C., has given a notice of motion which defines the attitude of the party on the question. The notice reads :--

That in the opinion of this House the public interests demand : (1) The immediate abolition of the

(2) Such other restrictions upon the residue of the liquor traffic as experience may show to be necessary to limit its operations and effective to remedy

(3) The strict enforcement of the law by officials in sympathy with law enforcement, and the elimination of political influence of the law.

(4) Regulation and inspection of all houses of public entertainment so as to ment, and the "privilege" to "enter

the travelling public The adoption of the Liberal policy would withdraw from all hotels the which He is preparing. license to sell liquor over the bar or supply it to guests with their meals or

in any other way. It would re trict the sale of liquor to shops, where, as at present, pur-chasers would not be allowed to con-

sume it on the premises.

This would confine drinking to private houses and to clubs, and would destroy the treating system that flourishes because of the facilities pro-

The Liberal party would seek by regulation and inspection to secure for travellers proper accommodation in hotels throughout the Province, which would then have as their sole reason for existence the undivided duty of caring for the travelling public.

PARTING HONORS

Citizens of Atheus and of this whole district learned with sincere regret that Mr E. S. Clow had decided to sever his connection with the Merchants Bank. On coming to Athens, this Bank, under arrangement with W. G. Parish, took over his private banking business and Mr Clow, then his manager, was made manager of this branch of the Merchants This office he filled to the entire satisfaction of the Bank officials and of all having business relations with the Bank. Enterrising and energetic as well at capble, Mr Clow rapidly extended the area of the Bank's trade until the business of the farmers within a radius of many miles centred here. Under his direct administration, local agencies were conducted at Frankville and Addison and he had also under his supervision the branches established at Delta and Elgin and the local agency at Lyndhurst. He carried large responsibilities, but his demeanor to wards the public was alweys one of uniform kindness and courtesy, and he will ever be pleasantly remembereb by the people of this district.

On Thursday evening last his departure was becomingly honored by the nembers of Rising San Lodge A F. and A.M. when, at a la: gely attended pecial meeting, he was presented with the following address : -

E. S. Clow, E-q. Manager Merchants Bank of Canada, Athens, Ontario. Honore land Respected Sir,-

On this the eve of your departure from our midst, we your fellow-citizens and brethren in Rising Sun Lodge A.F. & A M . desire to give expression to a few thoughts that crowd in upon us at parting.

During the years that have elapsed since you became a resident of Athens on have taken a deep interest in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the village and con cunity in general and to cur order in particular.

This has been especially noticeable during your terms of office in positions of trust, high honor and great responsibility, as our interests have been well studied and advanced at every opportunity, and your keen foresight and knowledge of affairs coming under your supeavision has been fully demon-

Moreover, we have not been unmindful of your straightforward gentlemanly bearing, which, coupled with your genial and friendly manner, have made it a pleasure te follow your lead, table, she used her means freely for the and has won for you a warm place in

The parting is, therefore, not a By many old friends "Aunt pleasant contemplation; on the con-Lydia" will be sorely missed and with trary, Sir, it is with deep regret that we learn of your business interests and The funeral service is being held this connections being such as to necessitate your removal from our widst to the great Canadian North-west.

We would, therefore, most respect fully beg your acceptance of this gold locket, Masonic 6-ublem, and chain, as a slight token of our regard for you and of the high esteem in which you

are held At the same time we unite in the hope, and expressed wish that you, and your dear family, may have many years or health and continued prosperity in your new home, and your enlarged sphere of usefulness, and that in your declining years, as you look upon these treasured ornaments, swe-t nemories (and only such) will cluster about them, reminding you of pleasant

ssociations in Athens. And ffurther, that when the labor o life is finished, and the last "command" is given, and the final sound of "The Master's" gavel is heard; you will receive from "The Great Architect of the Universe" the word of welcome for labor "well done," the assurance of being included in the "Final" insure reasonable accommodation for and be invested in the distinguishing badge which will "pass" you to the banquet of the King in the Mansion

Signed on behalf of your Masonic brethren of Athens and Leeds County

Last January butter sold in New York at 38c. which was 5c. higher than any other market on this continent and 8c. higher than any Eurpean market.

CASTORIA

Women's **Tailored** COATS

Are selling. Never before has the department been so busy. Our assortment is still very complete but we advise early selection of your EASTER SUIT in order to do any alternation necessary before the rush is on.

Select your Suit or Coat to-day we shall do the rest.

Easter Gloves

"Perrin's" guaranteed Kid Gloves in every size, every color, every length, FULLY GUARANTEED. All the new Spring shades just to hand.

New Silk Waists

Just hand to navy and black, made inthe newest styles of palette silk; all sizes; very special...... \$2.90

BROCKVILLE

ONTARIO

EASTER OUTFITTING

You'll find in our store the very latest of garments for Men and Boys of all ages.... On Easter Sunday there will be a dress parade of new Spring Attire....

Handsome Easter Ties, Shirts and Gloves. Stylish new Easter Hats and Caps.....

We've many beautiful colors and styles in Spring Overcoats and Suits

Everything the Latest at Moderate Prices

CLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE

The Store of Quality

BROCKVILLE

ONTARIO

The Suit You Want Made as You Want It

When you place your order with us, we make the clothes to suit your ideas.

We have the Cloth. We have the Workmen. We have the Ideas.

Place your order here and be sure of satis-

M. J. KEHOE

Clerical Suits a Specialty.



LESSON I.-APRIL 7, 1912.

The Appearances of the Risen Lord -Eastern Lesson.-Cor. 15: 1-11.

Commentary.-I. Christ's resurrection declared (vs. 1-4). I. moreover—In addition to the subjects previously treated in this epistle the apostle proceeds to a masterly discussion of the doctrine of the resurrection, brethren-By this afbody of Christians at Corinth. I declare

the gospel—The apostle was bring-ing no new religious system or philoso-phy to the people, but the same good tidings that he had presented to them, thrist's lite, his sufferings, his death, his resurrection, and the present and eternal deliverance thereby procured for man, which I preached—During his extended labors in Corinth, which also ve have received. His message had been accepted when it was delivered, wherein ye stand—Stand fast, that is, against the assaults of sin. See Rom. 5:2; 2 Cor. 1:24; Eph. 6:11, 13, 14. Our faith in Christ, the giver of the new life of holiness, can alone defend us from evil.— Cam. Bib. The Corinthian Christians Saved from sin and from its conse-ouent punishment, if ye keep in mem-ory—If ye hold fast."—R. V. Their sal-vation was conditioned upon their con-

stant obedience to the preaching which they had received from Paul. It was not they had received from Paul. It was not enough to remember, as an act of the mind, his preaching, but they needed to remember it in the sense of practising it constantly. This involved an active, steady faith, unless ye have believed in vain—They could have "believed in vain" only (1) by failing to grasp the spiritual import and benefit to them. spiritual import and benefit to them of Christ's resurrection or (2) by believing in Christ's resurrection if he did not rise from the dead. Their changed char-after and life bore evidence to the fact that they had not "believed in vain."

I delivered that which I also re ceived-Paul rigidly expresses the facthat his message was given as "received. with perfect exactness. Every item has been carefully guarded. He repeats it all the formality of a profession of faith.—Whedon. He does not state the source or sources from which he er-ceived the truths which he uttered, but it is evident that he was in some measinstructed through his intercours with the disciples. See Acts 9:19. "And what he had received from others he tested by examination of the scriptures. by prayer and silent communing with d, till it became his own, by revela-Gog, till it became his own, by revela-tion and by that inward conviction which none but God can give." Liss. The expression, "first or all," implies that the truths about to be repeated were considered of first importance as foundational to the Christian system. Christ died for our sins -As a sacrifice for our sins; to make an atonement for our sins. The vicarious nature of Christ's death is set forth. He died for us, according to the scriptures Some of the scripture passes, acclaring the sacrificial death of Christ are Psa. 22: lea, 534 Zeca, 12:10. The Old Testa-ment scriptures are doubtless intended, since only portions of the New were then written, 4, he rose again-"He hath been raised," R.V. The tense of the Greek verb indicates the fact that he bree raised." R.V. The tense of the Greek verb indicates the fact that he not only arose from the dead, but that he still lives, according to the strip tures. Psa, 16:10: 1-a, 53:10: Hos. 6: 2; Jonah 2:10. This last passage having been applied to the resurrection of the kinnels (Matt. 12:40: 16:44).

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PRACTICAL SURVEY. enths of his preaching Paul proceeds a mention six distinct and well authen-

peared on the Mount of Transfigura , bedated that Christ

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and Acts 1: 4, seem to show the occasions upon which the apostles last saw the risen Lord. 8. Was seen of me also —It is not stated nor understood that Paul saw Christ before His ascension, but that Christ appeared to Paul on that memorable journey to Damaseus (Acts 9: 1-9). Paul was, in part at least, prepared for apostleship by this ness, can alone detend us from evil.—

Can. Bib. The Corinthian Christians view of Christ and conversation with had become established in the truths of the gaspet, not merely in an intellectual way, but also, and chiefly, through an experience in the grace of God. 2, saved Saved from sin and from its consecutive forms of the converted until six or eight years after thrist's resurrection. therefore he did not become an apostle in the way, nor indeed in the sense, that the others did.

II. Paul, a witness and a preacher of Christ's resurrection (vs. 9-11). 9. The least of the apostles. While the other apostles were following Jesus and being instructed by Him, Paul was receiving instruction from Jewish rabbis. Walle they were declaring the truths of the cospel, he was persecuting Christ's fol-owers. He missed the blesselness and honor of long-continued companionship with Jesus, hence was "the least of the aposetles." Not meet. Not worthy, Because I prosecuted the church of God. Paul gives this as a reason why he was not worthy to be called an apostic. 10. I'v the grace of God-God had merey upon this prosecutor, saved him, and made him a chosen vessel to carry the gospel to the Gentiles. Not in vain— He obeyed the Lord and began the work committed to him. Labored more abundantly than they all There was no one of the eleven apostles that labored so arduously and continuously as did Paul. He is willing to admit his inferiority to the other apostles, and gladly attributes what he is to the grace of Gol. "Paul does not he sitate to place his labors for the gospei's sake on a par with, or ever above, those of the twelve. The work of an apostle of the Gentiles must nees sarily have been more ardnous than that of an apostle of the Jews,"-Lias, Yet not I. His deep humility urges him to give God all the praise for what he was enabled to do. 11. Whether it were I or they -Whether the gospel was preached to the Corinthians by Paul or by the other apostles, was not so much to be considered as the nature of the truth

presented. So we preach The truths presented. So we preach The truths mentioned in verses 3.9. So ye believed The church at Corinth had accepted the truth, and had been made new creatures in Christ Jesus. The gospel had passed over into their hearts and lives. Christ's resurrection become to them an

assured fact.

Questions. By whom were the words tures Psa, 16:10: Isa, 53:10: Hos. 6:
2; donah 2:10. This last passage have in gleen applied to the resurrection of Christ by himself (Matt. 12:40: 16:4). Christ should suffer death for our sins: Christ by himself (Matt. 12:40: 16:4) functe an Old Testament prophery that may not unnaturally be conceived to be among those Paul had in his mind here, and Bib.

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quered, heaven opened, made Paul "first of all" in his profoundest arguments, his richest encouragements, his severest denunciations, his fervent exhortation his impassion his impassioned expostulations and his enraptured anticipations of the life that was to come. He urged that an un-changing adherence to primitive Christianity must be the fundamental princi-ple with the Christian.

ple with the Christian.

II. Necessary to growth in grace.
"Seen of me." Nothing in al! Paul's previous life had done his sin-stricken soul
the good that the vision of Onrist did. That was the occasion of his conversa-tion and the turning point in his life. The deepest mystery of revelation is the mystery of the atonement. When Paul grasped that, he put his whole being into the work of unfolding it to others: The resurrection formed no part of the Jewish creed regarding the Messiah, but Paul declared that the redeeming work of Christ was in accord nace with the will of God. Wherever he went he glorified in nothing so much as in the cross of the Lord Jesus Christ in the cross of the Lord Jesus Carist. This account which Paul gives of himself explains what a great change had been wrought in him. He asserted that it was the free grace of God that caused the wonderful change in his nature. Regeneration did not destroy his individuality. The some vehemency that Paul, the persecutor, exhibited was shown in Paul the Apostle. His experience was positive. He knew that he had submitted himself to the searching, crucifying, self-restraining and uplifting in citying earlier of the Holy Spirit, and as a result in rich and noble life was spent in declaring this definite. Into to others, Paul was conscious of his own unworthings, and also of the high honor which God had put upon him. His episitle are full of dignified self- assertion and noble independence, and yet he which took and full of dignified senses, and yet he and noble independence, and yet he speaks as though he had no separate life at all from Christ, "I live, yet not took to the "I" in him was regenerated. I. The "I in him was regenerated, thumility breathes through his words, "I...am not meet to be called an apastle." Paul was a pardoned and recovered Singer. He had received togetfrom beaven, clear, direct and unsought. Who could en appropriately talfil the purpose of him who came to call sinhers to repentance as one who had per-secuted the course of God? Ween any secuted the course of God? When any truth touching the plan of salvatrod, was impugued, Paul devoted himself in affectionate defense of it. He showed that the gospel is strangest at the point where all man-made systems are the weakest. The doctrine of the resurrection was a descriminating man. —I tion was a discriminating wark.-I.

Millions of Bushels of Wheat

and No Market.

Regina Sask., April 1.—There are eight million bushels of cut wheat in the province still to be marketed. Thirty

amounces that promoters from the American far northwest are here with a view to completing a railway to behing Strait, the idea being to eventually construct a tunnel under the strait to Sideal building a railway.

The Post says leading financiers are



TORONTO MARKETS

FARMERS MARKET.	
Dressed hogs	\$10 50
Butter. dairy 0 55	0 40
Eggs, dozen 0 27	0 25
Chickens, Ib	0 22
Ducks, lb 0 17	9 18
Turkeys, 1b	0 27
Apples, bbl 2 50	2 50
Potatoes, bag 170	1 75
Cabbage, dozen	0 75
Beef, hindquarters 11 50	12 00
Do., forequarters 7 50	8 50
Do., choice, carcase 10 25	11 00
Do., medium, carcase 850	9 50
Veal, prime 11 00	13 00
Mutton, prime 8 00 :	10 50
Lambs, Spring 16 00	18 00
SUGAR MARKET.	

Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, r cwt., as follows:

HIDES, WOOL, TALLOW, ETC. Hides—The market is quiet, with prices firm. City inspected No. 1 steers and cows. 12 1-2c per lb.; No. 2 stock, 11 1-2c and No. 2, 10 1-2c; country stock, cured, 11 1-2c per lb., and green, 11c, at country

points.
Sheepskins—The market is firm at \$1.10 to \$1.40.
Calfskins—Prices here are firmer at let to 15c.
Horsehides—\$1 to \$2.25.
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Euraphair—Farmers' or peddlers' stock. fallow—Solids quoted at 5 1-2c, cakes 6 1-4c.
Weols-Unwashed, 12c to 12c; washed
Be to 3c; rejections, 15c to 15 1-2c per
ib, at country points.

UNION HORSE EXCHANGE, A general decline of 319 occurred in the prices of horses at the Union Horse Exchange yesterday. Receipts were heavy, but, while the local demand was fairly strong, western trade has proved smaller this spring than usual. This is the chief factor affecting the prices just now. Current quotation:

General purpose Exercise and waggon... Drivers Serviceably sound LIVE STOCK

Toronto despatch: Cattle offerings were small and prices were somewhat higher for common stuff. The few bads of choice cattle that were sould brought good prices. Feeding steers remain steady and strong. Milkers and spring-ers are plentiful, with prices steady. The run of sheep and lambs is light, with slightly easier prices. Hogs are very plentiful, and this has caused an easier feeling. Calves are very plentiful, and are holding strong. Receipts, 90 cars, consisting of 922 cattle, 154 sheep and

lambs, and 1,900 hogs, and 437 calves. To-day's quotations: Butcher cattle, choice Do., medium Do., common Butcher cows, choice 5 40 Do., medium... Do., canners Do., bulk... 5 25 ceding steers tockers, choice 6 25 pringers. theep, ewe-Bucks and culls logs, fed and watred . 9 00 log. 1.0.b.

OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Open, High, Low, Close, Class

Chicago destatch: Cattle—Receipts
estimated at 4.500. Market slow. generally steady:
Beevs S5 30 88 65
Texas steers 1 60 5 85 Texas steers 160 5 85 by Spring trade will be heavy.

Western steers 5 20 6 90 Stockers and decicles 4 30 6 50 Stockers and heiters 2 66 6 75 volume of linsiness at the suson is now.

Sales regard outlook or correspond to the sales regard to the sale Calves and merces 6 on 8 60 Satisfactory.

Hogs, receipts estimated at 25,000.

Market firm:
Light 7 45 80 Mixed 7 65 7 821.

Heavy 7 45 7 821.

Heavy 7 45 7 85 much for your client Mixed Am Rough 7 45 7 60 cricen.

Terrible Itching **Got Little Sleep**



Until Cuticura Remedies Cured Him

Those who have suffered long and hope-lessly from torturing skin eruptions will read with interest this letter from Mr. T. Williams, 115 Pacific Ave., Winnipeg (dated Jun. 14, 1211): "The Cuticura Remedies certainly did work finely, and I am thankful that there is such a remedy, and that I tried it. About three months ago a terrible fiching com-menced on my body. I could not understand it. It gradually grew worse and covered a large portion of my body. There was also a slight eruption of the skin, sort of a rash. I suffered greatly with the liching and at light time I had little sleep. I tried one or two remedies which did no good, and then I tried Cuticura Sosp. Ointment and Re-solvent. In about ten days I was completely cured."

Pigs 5 25	7 25
Bulk of sales 7 65	
Sheep, receipts estimated a	
Market steady to strong:	
Native 4 20	6 15
Western 4 25	6 40
Yearlings 5 60	7 00
Lambs, native 5 75	- 900
	S 10
LIVERPOOL PRODUCE	

Liverpool cable says: Wheat firm; No. 2 Manitoba, Sc 3d; futures steady; May, 7s S 5-8d; July, 7s 7 1-8d; October 7s 4 5-8d.

October is 4.9-8d.

Corn, spot, firm; American mixed, new
6s 4.1-4d; old, 6s 10.1-2d; kiln dried,
new, 6s 7.3-4; futures, steady; May, 6s
5.3-4d; September 5s 2.1-2d. Linseed oil 39s 3d.

Flour, winter patents, 208. Hops In London (Pacific Coast), £9 lis to £10 lia. es to 140 tos.

Rec: Extra India mess, 107s 64.

Pork Prime mess, western, 85s.

Hams: Short cut, 56s.

Racon - Cumberland cut, 26 to 20.

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pounds, 50s; short ribs, 16 to 21 pounds, 51s 6d: cicar bellies, 14 to 16 pounds, 51s 6d: long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 pounds, 53s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 pounds, 52s 6d; short clear backs, 50s; shoulders, square, 11 shoulders, square, II to 13 pounds, 45s 6d

Lard Prime western, in tierces, 47s 9d; American seine I, in pails, 49s 6d. Cheese-Canadian fines; white or col-

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say general trade is steady in tone, although | TESTING MILK ON THE FARM. Wheat—

The sample covering several days in the latter of the sample from the sample from the sample from the sample several days in the sample several days and the demand for staples 's rep it signs and the individual cows, proceed as follows:

July, \$1.98, 1-8.

HNNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET, including a fair amount of activity, all though the weather has hardly been such as to encourage outdoor work. It is 1919 1-1. No. 1 hortlern, \$1.98, 1-8, 1.98, 1-9, 1.99, 1-1. No. 2 when a stop encourage outdoor work. It is reported fair orders are being placed for British iron. Country trades.

The individual cows, proceed as follows:

Procure as many sample for each are provided as though the weather has hardly been such as to encourage outdoor work. It is reported fair orders are being placed for British iron. Country trades.

No. 2 worthern. Stot. 1-4, No. 2 when we have the first of shot. 1-4. Corn.—No. 2 when The total and the first of shot. 1-4. Corn.—No. 2 when The total and the first of the f

SILTS.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

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Ditawa reports sit as ness there maded at 4.5% Market slow gen by steady:

Stock Sto

volume or management satisfactory.

(The Farmers' Advocate.) Well-cured clover hay is more suitable for fleshing horses than timothy

It is always better to allow the

eting.

Horses of high quality usually poseess greater endurance than those of

ess greater endurance than those of inferior make-up.

Do not neglect to blanket the driver whenever he is left in an open shed or a cold stable after a drive.

Fine, silky hair is the best indication

Fine, silky hair is the best indication of good quality in drafters. Coarse, rough hair generally accompanies a roughpess throughout.

In feeding the fattening horse, quietness and regularity are essential. Liberal rations must be fed, and everything done to promote the comfact of the animal.

Many hopess are thin because of defect.

the animal.

Many horses are thin because of delective theth. Have the mouths of animals which "are in low condition examined by a veterinarian before they go into winter quarters.

If looking for a pure-bred mare for breeding purposes, there is no better plan than to go to the barns of a reputable breeder where the sir and 6.2%, and often second and third dames, can be seen.

The brood mare should receive a grain ration throughout her period of gestation. A heavy ration is not adversible, but, to keep her in good condition and to insure the best development of the foetus, a fair quantity of grain is neces-

sary.
It is not safe to assume that, include a horse is registered he must be a good one. He is more likely to be a desirable animal if he has a pedigree, yet very many inferior animals are registered, and the buyer should accept nothing but a good individual.

Greatest and cheapest gains are mide in fattening the horse when little or no exercise is given. This may be all right for the seller, but is not always in the best interests of the buyer, as great care must be taken in putting the ani-

mal to work.

The buyer should be fully decided as to what kind of animal he is going to purchase before he leaves in quest of it, and, having once decided upon the type and conformation, a deal should not be closed until the horse is found with the leave and the closed until the horse is found. mal to work.

which fills all requirements. The hock is a very important part of the animal It is impossible to get of the animal, It is impossible to get too strong a hock. Weak, defective hocks cause more draft horses to go wrong than many other defects combined. The hock should be broad, angular and clean-cut, and free from all appearance of inliness.

of fullness. To get the nighest price possible for a horse, it is necessary that someone fit him for sale. Farmers are in the best position to make the most profit out of this business, and the returns will us

of this business, and the returns will usually justify the feeding of horses in preference to the other animals.

If the young colt has not been halter-broken, lose no time in doing it. The longer he is left loose the greater will be his resistance when attempts are made to tie him. While it is often advisable to allow the colts to run loose in a loos stall the first winter, it is alin a box stall the first winter, it is always better that they be perfectly halter broken, and, to do this, they should be securedly tied for short intervals so that they may become thoroughly accustomed to it.

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ever hear so delicious a joke? Papa's

Mrs. Ingram rose from the piano, gram rose from the piano, was singing, and fluttered up where she was singing, and flutterful up to the new-comers as a butterfly to a cluster of roses. And presently she and the baronet were partners, and a card table was wheeled out, with Macgregor and Colonel Gaunt for the opposition.

Colonel Trevanion watched the game over the widow's shoulder, and ever and

anon dark aand deadly glances shot from his eyes at his tenant's serene face. Once or twice Macgregor met those baleful looks with bright, defiant return. With half an eye you could see that bitter hate was there.

How the widow and her adorer do hate him, to be sure!" Gwendoline said. They're in league to defeat him, 1 know; but I'll lay my diamond ring against your rosebuds, Sybil, that he leats them both."

She danced over to the piano, rattled Side danced over to the plane, rathled off a spirited prelude, and sung in the most ringing, if not the sweetest of voices, Scott's war-like ballad, "The Macgregors' Gathering."

The moon's on the lake, and the mist's on the brae. And the clan has a name that is name-

less day by day: Our signal for fight which from mon archs we drew,

Must be heard but by night in our

vengeful halloo. Then halloo! halloo! halloo! Gregalach!

If they rob us of name and pusus us with beagles, Give their roofs to the flames and their

flesh to the engles; While there's leaves in the forest and foam on the river, Macgregor, despite them, shall flourish

Colonel Gaunt looked up with a taugh. "Do you hear that, Macgregor? Py Jove! that rings out as martial as a bu-

iorever!

"I mark the king," was Magregor's response, his face moving no more than the marille Agememnon in the corner. But he met Mrs. Ingram's eyes full. with a strong, steady glance that made those velvet orbs drop.

Clenarchy's proud mountains, Colchum and her to and her towers, Glenstrae and Glenlyon no longer are

We are landless, landless, landless, Gregalach!

igh the depths of Loch Katrine the steed shall career,
O'er the peak of Ben Lomond the galley
shall steer;
And the rocks of Craig Roysten, like

icicles melt, Ere our wrongs be forgot, or our ven-

geance unfelt! y rob us of name and pursue

with beagles, Give their roofs to the flames, and their flesh to the eagles;

While there's leaves in the forest and foam on the river, Maegregor, despite them, shall flourish

"The game is ours!" said the deep voice of Macgregor, as Gwendoline rin-ished, and whiried round on her stool. "Thanks, Miss Chudleigh! I owe you especial gratitude for that song. Of course, you sung it for me alone?" "Of course," said Gwendoline, coming over; "and you have won, too. How

Macgregor, despite them, shall of him. flourish forever! She looked defiantly at the widow and

the door dark gentleman frowning over her shoulder. "No fairer Soul could be among the

prophets." Mr. Macgregor said, gallantas the card party dispersed; "and I never heard you sing so well before." "Her heart was in the theme," broke i athe widow, with a gay little laugh.

"Gwendotine has been principling that delightful song, with an assiduity that, was crued, for the past week. I couldn't understand it before—I do now. Pank seaven!" with a coquettish shrug, "we shall have a respite for the future."

"You will favor us, with some masse, Mrs. Imprem" insimuted tolone, Gaunti, "Halt of Ours' are firm benevers in sirens and mermaids, and their total power, ever since they have heard

KANAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA "No? Did you ever hear of the os-trich, Mrs. Ingram, which hides its head in the sand, and thinks "... big body un-You remind me of that foolish seen? You remind me of that foolish bird. You dye your pretty amber tresses black, and fancy yourself unrecognizable. You are an uncommonly ciever woman, my little Rose; but not so clever, after all, as you think yourself. In spite of the hair dye and the pretty new name, I knew you at once, Mrs. Dawson."

"Not that name!" she cried, passion ately. "If yo udo know me," with sudden insolent defiance, "you know that my name is not Dawson, but—"

"Trevanion!" Macgregor said, with a laugh; "and your husband sits yonder and doesn't recognize you. Yes, I know all about it, and your name is as much Trevanion.

"Who are you" the woman said, in-tense curiosity getting the better of every other feeling. "Who has been telling you—fooling you—making you heliors all this?" believe all this "

"It is folly, isn't it?" the author re-torted, sardonically. "You never heard of Joe Dawson, or the murder done in Leamington Wood: You never were Mademoiselle Rose Adair? You never befooled Cyril Trevanion—not the sulky. white livered hound scowling over you der, but the real bonafide Cyril Trevanion lying now at the bootom of the Pacific. Umappily, I have proofs that will stagger your warmest admirers. Mrs. Ingram. Suppose I send for Cap-tain Hawksley—he's an old friend of mine—and ask him what he knows about you? Or Major Powerscourt, with whom you crossed swords so clev-

erly, sixteen years ago, at Brighton?'
It did not often happen to the selfpossessed widow to change color, but the chalky pailor that had overspread her face on the terrace, when promising Colonel Trevanion to reveal the secret of Monkswood, showed ghastly again under her rouge. But the fleet fingers still flew over the keys, although the Nack area leokal are in the control of the colones of the black eyes locked up in the man's face wild with hidden terror-this man who

was her master.
"You can prove nothing," she said, Then can prove nothing," she said, daringly defiant to the last. "Don't think to frighten me. Captain Hawksley has gone with his regiment to India. Major Powerscourt—bah! I am not afraid of him. I may resemble this very improper Rose Dawson of whom And Gwendeline sung on, while the sensitive color flushed to Sybil's pale cheeks at the words and the stirring merchant service, and a model of prometric merchant service, and a model of prometric merchant service. dence and propriety—an exemplary in-structress of youth. Like Lady Mac-beth, I have risked all on the chance of the die, and am willing to abide the issue of the throw. Don't think to frighten me. Mr. Angus Macgregor. I defy you and La Princesse both. If the time ever comes when I must go, I will go. Meantime, I am very comfortable

here, and I mean to stay."

And then this defiant little mouse looked insolently up into the eyes of the baffled licu, her daring smile at its brightest.

"I have never harmed you," she said gayly. "I don't see what pleasure you take in trying to hant down one poor little harmless woman. Whatever my past may have been. I am doing no one any harm now. It's very duli and unutterly prosy to be virtuous, and have no more cakes and ale. But, then it's respectable; and, as the prospective lady of a fine old English gentleman I am a great sticker for respectability.

Let me alone. Mr. Macgregor. It does not become a stag to deal death to a poor little fluttering fawn. Remember, never harmed von.

The smile was on her lips still, but he great dark eyes looked up at him all of piteous appeal. She admired this Angus Macgregor strong, brave, commanding and she admired him all more that she was intensely afraid

That luminous glance, the tender smile, might have softened the stony heart of the bronze Jupiter near them;

but the stern face of Angus Macgregor never relaxed.

"You talk, and talk, and talk, Mrs. Ingram," he said: "and you know your talk is all empty words. You are in my power-atterly and entirely. The mercy you showed Cyril Trevanion I will show you. As you meted out, by Heaven! it shell be measured to you in return. How dare you ever come here! How dare you ever eat at the same table, seep under the same roof with those two snotless you. Rose Adair. One two spotless-you. Rose Adair! One chance I offer you, and one alone. Leave this pince within the week and never return. I will not pursue you — nay. I will give you money for the journey Leave England, and never return, and you shall be spared?"

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and moved away to the pinno, her amber drapery trailing, her epais gleaning in the wax lights. She glanced over her choulder, with a meaning smile, to Macgregor, as she swam away.

"You always turn in the right plane," We would not always turn in the right plane, the Macgregor," she said. "Pray come to wander, a homeless wreten, through the many plane." fr. Mangregor, the said. "Pray come wanter, a homoless wretch, through hast, and Morsion and turn my maste."

French cities and German Spas, here Macgregor notice.

Magnit the pretty willow laughed disas well as anything else, while you sing dainfully.

There is stresslie, Mr. Micgregot, I will be shown to talk he you. Where is that perfect will be shown we me."

The warm to talk he you. Where is that perfect will be shown we shown believe black is white when Miss Trevanion says so, don't you? The wisest and greatest of you men are all alike, idiots—in the hands of one wo spoke, the long, velevet eyes lifted up to his face.

Again the pretty willow laughed disday, the artist marrated this little control day, the artist marrated this little control day. The sent know what I mean she and carried the body in my arms to the

"You fight well, Mrs. Ingram," said Macgregor, gravely, turning to leave her; "you thrust and parry with wonderful skill, but the victory will be mine. Look for no mercy from me after tonight, Fifteen years ago Major Powerscourt spared you—I know you better—my motto shall be, 'Slay, and spare not.' She still looked up and smiled in his face.

face.
"Thanks for the warning, at least; it looks an unequal contest, but I will die with my sword in my hand and my face to the foe. War is declared and the attle begun; we will see who wine."
She began to sing bravely and brillibattle antly, and she sung many songs. Col-onel Gaunt, fascinated, left his place and came and stood beside her, and Sir Rupert lay back in his chair and listen rupert lay back in his chair and listen-ed with dreamy, half-closed eyes. It was very pleasant to know this be-witching little songstress was his pro-perty. He was not jealous of Colonel Gaunt—he knew the widow wanted to

marry him, and he smiled complacently of late over the idea.
"If I don't marry her," the baronet mused, "some other fellow will—Gaunt himself, or Trevanion, or Hemsgate—and what an abomination of desolation will be then the state of the same of t my life will be then. Her antecedent my life will be then. Her antecedents are rather mysterious, but the story she tells of herself may be true, and where ignorance is bliss, etc. I know that this house without her would be a waste and howling wilderness. I might do worse than marry the widow."

He watched her thinking such

He watched her, thinking such thoughts as these, until she rose from thepiano at last, glided smilingly away from her military admirer, and over to where Cyril Trevanion sat silent and glum, in a corner by himself, turning over a book of prints.

"At last," he said, between his teeth "you condescend to notice me. Egad! it is encouraging the attention I find paid

me here."

"It is all your own fault, you great sullen mastiff," the little widow retorted, sharply. "You sit like a death's head at the feast-black and dismal. I must have some policy, if you have

"Flirting with Macgregor and Gaunt is your policy, is it not? But I will not endure it. Are you going to help me find that will?"

For pity's sake, hush! Are you mad? Of course I am. Sir Rupert goes to Lonof course I am. Sir Rupert goes to London in three days from this, to be absent over a week. When the cat's away—you know the proverb. This is Thursday night; on Monday night meet me at the entrance of the deer park, and you shall know all."
"Three days to wait." grumbled Tre-

vanion, "when every hour is an eter

"You idiot' You must wait. Nothing is ever done, well done in haste. Did you ever hear the Arabic maxim which Charley Lemox has taken for his scal? Agitel lil Shaitan' - Hurry is the

She glided away with the words. Colonel Gaunt and Mr. Macgregor were bidding their host good-night, Looking at the tenant of the Retreat before she flitted away up the marble stair, she kissed Miss Chudleigh and Miss Trevanion a gushing good-night. She was humming gayly to herself the fag end of a French ballad, as she floated from eight, still looking at Macgregor:

To-day for me, To-morrow for thee;

But will that to-morrow e "Great oaks from little acorns grow. You remember that story Thackeray tells in his "Vanity Fair," of the man who went about with a pocketful of acorns, and whenever he came to a vacent inch of crowned. acorns, and whenever he came to a vacant inch of ground, popped one in. What tremendous big timbers his suc-cessors must have had from all those little acorns! This principle runs through life—the destinies of nations hang sometimes on an undigested dinner; a king-dom is lost and won by a surfeit of lampreys, as in the case of the be reaved Henry, or by the sudden plunge of a horse. Mr. Macgregor's valet may reaved Henry, or by the staden names of a horse. Mr. Macgregor's valet may seem to have little to do with this vera-cious history, but Mr. Macgregor's valet was the direct means of bringing about

a rapid denouement. Monsieur Francois, of coure, was Parisian, and an incongruens element in that meager bachelor melange. But then the tenant of the Retreat had many such incongruities. He were sharbly coats, and was a penny-a-liner by profession; and he possessed smalf-boxes blazing with jewels, into which the white fingers of Louis, the Well-Heloved, had dipped. He had a ruby-studded fan that had once hung from the slender waist of Marie Antoinette, and rare old Sevres that Du Barri had once called her own. He worked hard, and lived measer. ly: but he owned lovely little cabinet pictures, for which he might safely have claimed their weight in gold, and his brica-brae collection would have made glisten the eyes of the connoisseurs of Wardour street.

And Mr. Augus Maegreger had picked Monsieur Francois in l'aris returning from Suabia, at the "sell up" of a great duke, whose valet ke and been. He had brought him direct from the most delightful of earthly cities, and the very Lest society, to bury him alive in Monks-wood Waste. It was cruel. The salary was high enough to make the accom-plished Frenchman endure his living death for awhile, but nature revolted at st, and Mossiend Francois gave Mr.

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It was a treasure, Charley the freezenisch the Irois sea, and carried the body in my arms to the Freezenisch the Cafe Panglas to strike, and he was swift, silent, obedient and respectful invaluable qualities in a man's dog, valet or wife. He was Soyer's equal at his best, and he leaves me helpful to the favorite of the was office was worthy to the message of the Freezenisch has of the province of the was office was worthy the freezenisch has

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"Three doctors were present at this

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the Speckhaven Inn to send along some

thing to supply his place, but I know I'll never again see his equal." That very evening, as the artist stood before his easel, painting and smoking, Mrs. Hurst entered, bobbing a courtesy, to inform him that a young man had been sent from the Silver Swan to fill the yearst office.

the vacant office.

"Let's see him," said Macgregor, without turning his head or ceasing his work; "send him in, Mrs. II." He threw aside his brush as the old

woman left-it was rapidly getting dark. A crimson August sunset was blazing itself out in the west, and fiery lances of light shot athwart the huge boles of the trees, glancing redly amid the yel-low-green waves of fern, and glimmering on the still black pools in the undergrowth. The nightingales were chanting their plaintive vesper lay, and far and faint came the flutter of the sea-wind, and the dull wash of the waves on the shore. Sitting down in the deep em-brasure of the low window, among the earlet roses and sweet-brier, puffing away vigorously at his cheroot, and author looked over the fair English

and author looked over the fair English landscape with dreamy, admiring eves. The door opened and the applicant came in. Macgregor glancel indifferent-ly and saw a shock-headel lad shufing uneasily in his presence—an over-

grown boy of eighteen or nineteen.
"They sent you here from the Si'ver
Swan, did they!" said Macgregor. "You
haven't much the look of a valet, I must say. Where did you come from? Who

"I com from Lunnon, sir," the lad ans wered, respectfully touching his fore-lock. "I was helper in a stable there. But Maister Linden thought I might do you, for awhile."

(To be Continued.)

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Weeks of isolation in an icebound lighthouse, hunger, woman's heroic battle with an ugly sea, the lonely death of the husband while at prayer and the self-sacrificing devotion to duty after his body had been taken ashore, are some of the elements of the story

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shore. One night she noticed that the light One night she noticed that the light was not burning. Undaunted by her previous experience, she boarded the launch and fought her way again through the ice. In the little hedebamber she found her husband kneeling at his bedside as if in prayer. He was dead. Mrs. Taylor tended the light and kept Mrs. Taylor tended the light and kept the lonely vigil while friends buried husband.—Snow Hill, Md., despitch Oak-land Tribune.

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UNNATURAL MODESTY.

Lord Tangerville, who is sending his son to an American school in order that his boy may escape from the toadyism of English schoolboys, said the other day in New York:

"There are too many Englishmen and English boys as well—who develop, in the presence of a lord, a painful and unnatural modesty. This reminds me of a village tinker:
"This tinker had a rather crusty disposition, and the pastor said to him one day:

'My man, you should love your neigh-

"My man, you should love your neigh-bor as yourself."
"Yes, sir, 'said the tinker.
"Yes, sir,' said the tinker and in mind a nasty black eye that the tinker had given the bricklayer next door, and so he went on:
"De you, though; do you, honestly, love your neighbor as yourself?"
"Yes, sir,' oh, yes, sir,' said the tink-er, and he added. But I'm a modest man, "Yes, sir; oh, yes, sir,' said the tink-er; and he added. 'But I'm a modest man, ye' see, and to tell the truth. I ain't a bit stuck on myself, sir."—Washington Star.

AYING A NEAT COMPLIMENT.

Few ministers were better loved by their flock than Bishop Reese, of Savannah, says the Boston Journal. It is told of him that when he was rector of parish he saw one of his parishioners alking very emphatically to his son.

Dr. Reese called out:
"Hallo, Tom! What are you going to lo with that boy of yours? The old map advanced to the door and eplied: "What am I going to do with im? Well, I will tell you, doctor; I am going to do with my son what you cannot do with yours."
"Oh, indeed!" said the doctor, "and

pray what is that " "Why, I'm going to make a better man of him than his father."

PAPER FROM COTTON STALKS.

Cotton stalks, it is thought, may be testion states, it is tecugin, may be used for the manufacture of paper. A machine has been patenced which will separate the brown back from the inner pita, and it is calime! that excellent PER WEEK paper pulp may be made from the latter. From the bark a substitute for excelsion is manufactured.



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WALLS OF CITIES

To Be Torn Down to Make Way for Improvements.

The decision to abolish the angust wall surrounding Shanghai city is an in-teresting sign of the times as well as the preliminary to an ampilious schame of

Scores of cooles were at work yeter-day, says the North China Daily Neas, with pick and shovel on that portion of the city rampart which faces the street leading to the old vamer. The wall it-self is several times with tunning and rickshas made their devious and diffi-cult way in the part of the city. The cult way in that part of the city. The space acquired by the removal of the wall should therefore, if used to best

advantage, be of considerable value It appears to have been suddenly decovered that the wall is useless as a means of defence and that it is an ugly impediment of the native quarters. The impediment of the native quarters. The work was put in hand immediately the order went forth from the town half

works department that it was to be executed without fail.

The first section to be removed is that stretching from near the old yamen along by the Great East Gate to the along by the Great East Gate to the United Fire Brigade Buildings. The most or creek beneath the wall is to be filled in and it is reported a broad maloo

take its place. The owners and inhabitants of shanties on the wall have been ordered to remove these, and any fences, material, etc., which would impede the progress of the work. An outery might have been expected, since the scheme had been strongly opposed, but the order 11 been quietly accepted. In fact, very little the work, even though it inaugurates interest seems to have been aroused by

Two of the principal gates in the city wall of Hangchow have been removed. At Canton the Republican Government has ordered an investigation as to the population and the number of houses along the wall inside and outside the city. The officials deputed to the work are to report in a month, submitting a list of the houses and residents, to-gether with a scheme for the demolition

WOMEN IN ALL PARTS OF CANADA

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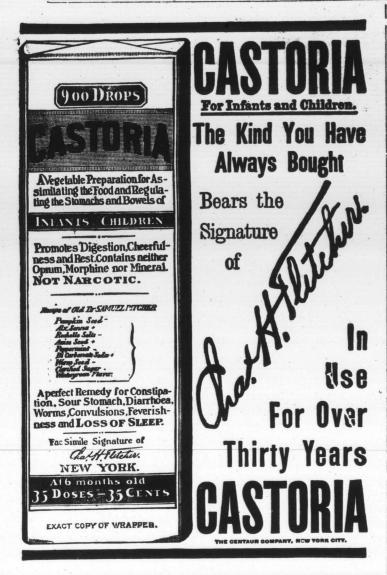
kidneys. LONG LIVED MUSICIANS.

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Some Record Meals Eaten on Wagers or Just for Fun.

register of Fun.

Not long ago a Berlin market porter undertook, for a wager, to put away, at one sitting, six mutton chops, twelve eggs, a goose, a duck, 6 pounds of potatoes, and 22 pounds of hay. Difficulties were anticipated with the last course, and large sums were laid against the accomplishment of the feat. The ingenious porter solved the difficulty by salling for a cigarette after he had finished the duck. He then set light to the hay, pounded the ashes up with the potatoes, and swallowed the lot. After a heated discussion the referee declared him the winner.

A certain Mr. Jerry Eke, of Norfolk, England, on one festive occasion had a small calf prepared and cooked for his special delectation, and deliberately consumed it, all but the bones, during the space of seven hours; and so little did this interfere with his excellent digestive powers that he joined his boon companions in a heart; repast the same night, and appeared to be none the worse for it. Perhaps the smartest gastronomic feat on record was that performed by Vicomte de Vilel Castel, who to decide a wager, disposed of the following items in 2 hours 40 minutes; Twenty-four dozen of oysters, a soup, a beefsteak, a pheasant stuffed with truffles, a salmis of ortolans, a dish, of asparagus, another of peas, a pineapple, a dish of strawberries,

of asparagus, another of peas, a pineapple, a dish of strawberries, five bottles of wine, ending with coffee and liqueurs. The meal was valued

at \$125.

A Siberian soldier, notorious for the insatiable appetite he possessed, once disposed of a meal, in the presence of an English officer, consisting of 10 pounds of bread and butter, 10 pounds of beef, and a bundle of tallow candles as dessert. A young Russian soldier, seventeen years of age, name Tarane, ate 24 pounds of beef in twenty-four hours, and on another ocasion disposed of a repast prepared for fifteen people.

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In the Bodleian Library at Oxford may be seen a bill of fare that gives a very good idea of the enormous appetites possessed by Peter the Great and his suite. It refers to a visit paid by that monarch to Godalming, in Surrey. At breakfast Peter and his dozen courtiers made short work of helf a sheet, a quarter of lamb. nis dozen courtiers made short work of half a shee, a quarter of lamb, fifteen chickens and ducks, and four dozen eggs. For dinner the same day they ate a sheep, five ribs of beef, three quarters of lamb, fourteen pullets and as many rabbits, and a good supply of brandy and wine.

The Changing Map of the World. We are inclined to think that the world is changing very slowly. But the maps tell a different story. The 1912 world maps will look materially different from those of 1911, and when one comes to compare the one of 1910 with that which will mark the close with that which will make the chose of 1915 it will probably be found that the changes are marvelous. This year we see the Moslem, as a ruler, exwe see the Moslem, as a ruler, expelled from north Africa as the Italian map tint covers Tripoli. France and Spain now control Morocco. Egypt has finally, to all practical purposes, become as thoroughly British "red" on the maps as Algiers has been French "blue." Now the indications are that the German "yellow" will extend into central equatorial Africa from Kamerun to the Belgian Kongo. The political map of Africa has completely changed in the last two years. The south is now one great nation, United South Africa, and in all the continent there is left only one great African state—Abyssinia.

Locating the Sound.

A good story is told of Signor Foli, he famous basso. Once upon a time he was singing "The Raft" when a childish voice in the audience suddenly piped in and attempted to organize an impromptu duet. Foli kept his gravity with some difficulty until he came to the line: "Hark! What he came to the line: "Hark! What sound is that which breaks upon my ear?" This so tickled the fancy of the vocalist that he interrupted himself with a hearty laugh and left the platform, followed by the pianist. Twice they came back and attempted the song, but finally they had to give it up in despair, much to the amusement of the audience.

Miss K. was visiting in a small village and planned to leave on a certain day for her home in a nearby town. Wishing to postpone her departure, she wrote a message and gave it to Uncle Silas, a village celebrity, to send by telegraph, and handed him 25 cents for costs.

On his return he brought twenty-four cents to her.

"Why, what is this?" she asked.

"Waal," drawled Uncle Silas, "I read yer message, 'n' thar warn't no great haste about it, so I writ it on a postcard, 'n' it only cost yer one cent, 'stid er twenty-five."

Half Better Than None.

At a dinner party the other night a handsome young physician had been particularly brilliant and entertaining. As the ladies were leaving the table cigars were passed around and accepted by all the male guests with the exception of the doctor. His host looked at him in amazement.

"What—don't you smoke, doctor?" he asker." "Why, my dear man, you lose half your dinner by refusing."

"I know that," replied the abstemious scientist, "but if I did smoke I'd lose all of it. Please excuse me."

The Insult.

"I'll get even with Bumpus." said Harrity. "I hear that he called me a lobster the other day."
"How very insulting!" ejaculated

Jarley. "Wasn't it?" said Harrity, his face "It certainly was, and I'm really surprised." said Jarley. "Bumpus is so fond of lobsters, as a rule."

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THE MAYAN BAT GOD.

Strange Relics Found In Sacred Cave

of Mountain Wilderness.

Situated far within the Honduran mountains of Central America, upon an arroyo on the headwaters of a small stream flowing into the Rio Chamelican and 25 miles from the ruins of the ancient city of Naco, there has been discovered a cave in which many relics of a prehistoric people were found. Thick growths of tropical vegetation, rushing streams, steep mountains and beds of quicksand make the approach to this wonder-spot extremely difficult, yet it has been visited by explorers and the strange contents of the cave brought forth for inspection. The entrance is 40 feet wide and its depth is 56 feet.

Hundreds of copper bells, the larg-

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Hundreds of copper bells, the largest nearly three inches in diameter, not only surprising in design but wonderful in workmanship, are among the chief features of the discovery. There seems to be no doubt that many were cast in moulds while others were beaten, or at least finished in that manner. Some were built tier upon tier out of fine-spun wire, recurring scrolls and other running designs being superimposed in delicately shaped coils of copper. There is a boldness of conception in the work and a mastery of treatment in its finish that places it in a class distinct from all other aboriginal work of which the world has any knowledge.

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While the bells undoubtedly are the chief objects of interest, the other finds were notable. They include a number of well shaped spear-points, 10 inches long, to one of which a portion of a petrified wooden shaft was attached. There were also some beads of polished stone and a few shells from the sort of snails that live in a nearby stream. Several objects of religious and ceremonial nature were found. One of these is a large, life-size mask of white cedar, covered with mosaics of turquoise. The lifferent settings for the eyes, nose and crown evidently dropped The different settings for the eyes, nose and crown evidently dropped out years before the discovery.

The explorers found one idel eight inches high caved out of the control of the cont

inches high, carved out of ebony and ontaining two faces, one above the other. A tiger head was carved on its back. Another face they found is carved out of hard, white stone. It is evident that this cave was used solely for religious purposes by a people well versed in the working of metal and the cutting of stone, ac-complishments which are developed by a nation only when the primal wants of man have been satisfied.

Its propinquity to the site of ancient Naco, the richness of its culture symbols and the apparent absence of any nearby ruins suggest that these people were either connected with the city of Naco or with the nation of which Naco was the capital. The of which Naco was the capital. The Mayan influence in the feature and treatment of these designs, and the presence of native copper in the cave, indicate that the bells were made there, and it is extremely probable that we have here come into contact with the worship of the Mayau bat god. the deity of mountain caverns. It seems likely that the rites celebrated in this cave were in honor of the Zothiha Chimalcan, the god of the bat people.

K. of K. as Stage Director.

An interesting incident in the life of Lord Kitchener was recorded some years ago by Mr. Hermann Klein in The Century Magazine. Referring to the rehearsals of "Human Nature" at Drury Lane, in the days of the late Sir Augustus Harris, Mr. Klein says: "Actively assisting in arranging an African fight was a gentleman in a frock-coat and tall hat, of undeniable military appearance, who impressed me both by his quiet, masterful manner and the imperturbable patience with which he directed mannecuvres to be repeated over and over nocuvres to be repeated over and over again until they were satisfactorily After the rehearsal was con cluded I went upon the stage. Augus-tus Harris was talking to his military adviser. He beckoned me to approach, 'Klein, I want to introduce you to my friend, Major Kitchener, who has been kind enough to come and help me with this "soldering" work. What do you think of it? Did you ever see such fighting and marching on the stage before?"

Suicide by Smoking.

One of the most extraordinary suicides on record was enacted in Pesth. Baron Rela Olyi, a wealthy citizen, deliberately poisoned himself by smoking cigars and tobacco to excess. The baron had lost a large fortune in speculation. Having a wife and six children he insured himself very heavily in their helalf in five convenies. children he insured himself very heavily in their behalf in five companies and then proceeded to put into operation his unique plan for self destruction. He hired a small room in a mean portion of the city and in ten months died of what the doctors called "galloping consumption." He had consumed 3,500 cigars and about a hundred pounds of tobacco.

Lighting a Cigar.

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A Spanish cigar maker came to town with some fine cigars and some notions of his own about smoking them. He produced one that was rolled to a beautiful point and made the barest puncture in its smoking end. Then he struck a match and held the flame eight inches under the tip. He began to draw, and presently the tobacco was burning.

"It's a sacrilege," said he, "to compound the burning of wood with the burning of tobacco."

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Alexander Stillman Compo

The Reporter of March 6th contained a brief announcement of the death of Alexander Stillman Compowho died suddenly trom an attack of pneumonia on March 3. A friend contributes the following obitnary notice :

Deceased was born in Athens where he lived until a young man. He mar ried Mi-s Florence Williams of Oneda N.Y., who with one child, Jeffrey Martin Compo, is left to mourn. He is also survived by his father and mother, three brothers : Richard of Athens Jerry A. of Chicago, and Ollie D. of Brooklyn; and five sisters: Mrs Archie Wilson of Portland, Maine, Mrs Charles M. Anderson, Mrs James Henry Martin, Mrs Charles W. Watson, Mrs Albert A. Smith of Brooklyn. He was 37 years old and was employed with the Adams Express Co. of New York, who thought a great deal of He was all devotion to his home and family, and his death was a great shock to his friends, he being ill only 3 days. He was loved by all that knew

Institute Meeting

The Women's Institute held their regular meeting in the High School Hall on March 30th.

TOPICS Soups-Mrs Jos. Thompson gave a number of very acceptable recipes for

Sewing-General discussion by Intitute.

Mrs S. S. Cornell gave a very in teresting and intructive talk "Food value of Bread," explaining in detail every process from the wheat seed to the bread, dwelling porticularly on Spring and Fall planting, climatic conditions affecting the wheat and hence the flour, the milling process, the manufacture of the different grades of flour, the proportional amount of the constituents that go to make up the different grades of flour, a discription of the yeast plants and their develop-ment in the bread, the proper method of making bread, etc.

Musical Numbers-Vocal by Miss May Berney. Two piano duets by

CHARLESTON

Mr S.M Hubbard left on Friday for his home in Brooklyn, NY., after a stay of six weeks here, the guest of R. Foster.

Mrs M J. Kavanagh is spending a few days at Long Point with her aunt, Mrs F. Slack, who is ill.

James Kavanagh visited at Long Point on Thursday. A little girl has arrived at the

home of Mr and Mrs W.G. Crozier. Some of the farmers have tapped

Mrs C. E. Frye Soperton speent Friday under the parental roof.

Miss E. C. Webster, after being ill for several months, under medical treatment and latterly with two nurses, Miss Jesie Green and Mrs Connell, in attendance, died an Monday last.

SOPERTON

Mrs P. Washburn of Rockport is isiting friends in this vicinity.

Miss K. Thompson spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs F. Warren, Philipsville.

Our factory opened for the season April 1st. Mrs McConkey has returned having

spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs Justus of Winhester. We are pleased that Mrs H. Howard

and daughter Sylva, who have been very ill, are convalescent. Mrs Johnson and Miss Suffel of

Winchester were recent visitors at E.J. Suffel's. Miss Gertrude Best is spending a couple of weeks at her home, previous

to leaving for Brantford Mr Stubbs, Peterborough, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church on Sunday morning.

Glen Buell School

MARCH Class 4-Luck Gilroy, Carrie Lee. Sr. 4-Susie Moore, Geraldine Percival.

Jr. 3-Boyce White, Willie Lee. 2-John Forth, Edna Kirkland. Primary-Asa Lee, Gerald Percival. Average attendance 29.

Charleston School Report

Anna Lee, Teacher

MARCH Sr. IV-Clella Spence, Wellie Heff-

rnan, Stella Johnston. Jr. IV-Gerald Botsford. Gertrude Wood, Hibbert Spence. Sr. III James Heffernan, (Marjorie

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Johnston, Albert Kelsey.

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Average attendance 19. Jennie Eyre, Teacher

Canada's Advantages

On Friday 'afternoon, Mar. 29, the School had a debate on the subject, Resolved,-"That Canada offers better inducements to immigrants than the United States." The affirmative was upheid by George Purcell, Elsie Fitz-patrick and Vera Hanna, while the egative side was maintained by Marion Cornell, Lorne Derbyshire, Herb. Foster and Irene Earl.

At the close an interesting dis-cussion tollowed, in which all the pupils took part. The proceedings were interesting and instructive, many carefully thought out points being pre-sented by each side. The leader of the affirmative side, was absent. On Thursday afternoon another debate will take place the subject being, Resolved That Canada is a better place to live in than Australia."-D.B.J.

DEATH OF JOSEPH MCBRATNEY

Many in Athens learned with sinere regret of the death at Brockville of our tormer townsman, Joseph Mc-Bratney, and tender heartfelt condolences are extended to the bereaved amily. The Times says:

After many months of a lingering illness, Joseph McBratney died at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, at the home of nis mother 185 Park street, aged about 38 years. Mr McB atney spent his whole life in the vicinity and enjoyed wide and most favorable acquainance. Born at North Augusta, a son of the late Joseph McBratney, a wellknown tarmer, he came to Brockville as a voung man and followed the eccupation of a butcher, conducting a shop on his own account for some years in the stand formerly occupied by Booth Bros., King street east. Later he was in business in Lyn aud subsequently at Athens until ill-health forced his retirement. Mr McBratney was honorable in his transactions and a most excellent character.

He married Miss Bertha Covey of Greenbush, who, with one son survives. He also leaves his mother, Mrs Jos. McBratney; one sister, Mrs George Tapping, North Bav, and one brother, John McBratney Brockville. He was a member of St Lawrence Lodge, No. 137, 1.O.O.F. and in religion a Presbyterain.

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Some of Mishaps Which the Aviator Must Fight.

Hoxsey was a fatalist, one of the many whose strange temperament has helped make aviation possible.

"If it's after me, it'll get me," he used

This symbolic "it" is recognized and feared by all. They feel there's a thing lurking in the clouds-a death-dealing thing that patiently awaits their day. To this uncanny feeling, this gruesome premonition, their fatalism (is trace

something beautiful and terrible in the conception that even the most unimaginative aviator holds of the thin gthat waits for him up in the sky . Often with supreme fatalism he talks indifferently on the subject. ddled in a tent or on the lee side of a hangar when the wind is booming and the canvas flapping heavily at its strain-

"It'll get us yet." he says when the wind whistles its loudest; "it'll get us as it did Johnstone, Hoxsey, Moisant, Rolls, Le Blon—all of them."

That's his way of referring to the thing-luck, chance, fate, death. But we whom the air has not transformed into fatalists can subject the matter to cold analysis. We can separate the elements of this weird compound that has made these men more indifferent to life than were ever the swarthy soldiers of Mohammed. We can see, instead of the vague shape that somewhere behind the clouds is taking those who one yield to its damp, misty terror, the many causes its damp, misty terror, of accidents in the air. For clarity, let us take these causes

in groupings: First, there is the strange psyschology of flying. Accidents to themselves do not make aviators careful; rather, they have an opposite effect.

"Lightning does not twice strike in the same place in the same way," they reason, "and if it's going to strike us in another place it will, that's all."

Also, accidents to other aviators have no effect on them. Remember Hoxsey at Denver and Los Angeles. "It was

his turn" is the attitude.

Second, there is the carelessness of flying, which is best subdivided in this

I. Relaxation of nervous tension. Momentary loss of balance.

3. Gverconfidence.
4 Confounding recklessness, ignorance

of danger and fatalistic indifference with Lestly come the mishaps that may befall the aviator, like air-sickness, tem-porary paralysis from the cold, heart failure or mental collapse. The machine, too, may break or be pitched about by air currents.—From Edward Lyell Fox's "Fatalism of the Fliers" in April Cen-

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urine Eye Remedy Co., Chicag THE PRIMITIVE KUBUS.

A people without any form of relig-ion, without superstition, devoid of any thought of the future state, has been found in the interior forests of Sumatra, according to Dr. Wilhelm Vales, the geologist of the University of Breakley, the Breakley of Breakley with the Breakley with the Breakley of Breakley with the Breakley with t slau, who has made extensive journeys ough the island.

named them, who are scarcely to be dis-tinguished from the small manlike ape of the Indo Malayan countries. They are of the Indo Malayan countries. They are wanderers through the forest seeking food; they have no property. They are not hunters, but simply collectors. not hunters, but simply collectors. They seek merely sufficient nuts, fruits and other edible growths to keep them alive.

The Aubus wage very little warfare upon the small amount of animal life in their silent and sombre land. The only notion that Prof. Valez could get from them of a difference between a live and a dead person was that the dead do not breathe. He infers that they are immeasurably inferior to the paleolithic man of Europe, who fashioned tools and hunted big game with his flint tipped arrow and knife. Intellectual atrophy is the result of the Kubus environment. The words they know ar almost as few as the ideas they try to express.—From the London Globe.

Why persist in being imposed upon by buying poor trashy alum baking powder when you can just as well buy Magic Baking Powder, the health giving "No Alum" brand at the same price Sixteen ounces for twenty-five cents At all Grocers.

(Detroit Free Press.)
I understand that you have a good "I understand the myself on that.",
"I have. I pride myself on that.",
"Can you remember names and faces?"
"Distinctly. If ever I am introduced to a man I can recall his name and the circumstances of our meeting years af-

erward."
"Can you remember dates?"
"Yes, fairly well."
"Telephone numbers and the size of the loves you wear."
"I have no difficulty with such decite."

"I have no difficulty with such details."

"You must be a wonder. But now ted me can you always remember to turn off the electric light to the cellar when you fix the furnace for the night?"

"No." he shouted. "I can't. I am only human."

THE WORST OVER.

Mary—"Are you going to ask Ida to your bridge? She has been home from Europe six weeks."

Alice—"Wh, yes; I'll ask her. She must have stopped telling her foreign experiences by now." — Harper's

NO IDOLATRY THERE.

(Harpers Weekly.) (Harpers Weekly.)
"I hope you are not bringing up your chifdren to worship money. Hawkins?" said Dubbleigh.
"No. indeed.', sighed Hawkins. "Why, Dubb, my children despise money so much that the minute a dollar comes their way they get rid of it as fast as they can."

Dan't Live in Sealed Bottle

(By A Physician.)

Here's a little experiment that felks who don't take any stock in fresh air talk would do well to try.

Take a wide mouthed bottle and a little wax candle, a Christmas tree candle will do. Light the candle and lower it in the bottle.

it in the bottle. Then cork the bottle. In a few seconds the candle will go

out.
What happens? The same thing that
would happen to you if you were corked up in a bottle hig enough to hold
you. The light simply dies of lack of

oxygen.

Every day your lungs require over a bundred barrels of air. Not the same harrel of air over and over again, but ONE HUNDRED DIFFERENT BAR-RELS OF AIR. The moral is:

GETTING HIS SIGNS MIXED.

Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, says Brooklyn Life, relates an amusing incident which occurred while he had occasion to stop at a country hotel in Connecticut. In a conspicuous place in the parlor was an inscription; "Ici om parle Francais." The mayor, as he noticed the sign, turned to the proprietor and said: "Do you speak French?"

"Not me," the man replied. "United States is good enough for me."

"Well, then," said the mayor, "why do you have that inscription on the wall That means 'French is spoken here."

"You don't mean it." exclaimed the hotel keeper. "Well, I'll be darned! A dent which occurred while he had

hotel keeper. "Well, I'll be darned! A young chap sold that to me for God Bless Our Home."

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A DREAM WORLD.

In Which a Child's Idea is That "Everybody Loves Good."

"Everybody Loves Good."

Stella, the lovely child heroine of William J. Locke's "Stella Maris," is pictured as living in a dream world of rate beauty and happiness, from which the love of friends has shut out all knowledge of wrong and evil. Thus her idea of religion and man's need of it is a peculiar one. In the April Century she is shown as talking wisely with John, her faithful friend and "Great High Belovedest."

"We aren't good like the angels, I know," she remarked with the seriousness of a young disputant in the school of Duns Scotus; "but men don't kill each other, or rob each other, or be cruel to the weak, and nobody tells horrible lies, do they?"

"I think we've improved during the last few thousand years," said John.
"So," said Stella Maris, continuing her argument, "as the fathers have no particular sins, they can't be visited much on the children. no particular sins, they can't b ited much on the children. And if no wicked people to go to hell, hell must be empty, and there-fore useless. So it's no good believ-

fore useless. So he no good better ing in it."

"Not the slightest good in the world," said John, fervently.

"And now that everybody loves "And now that everybody loves God," she went on, "I don't see what's the godo of religion. I love you, Great High Belovedest, but there's no need for me to get a form of words to say 'I love you, I love you,' all day long. One's heart says it."

"What's your idea of God, Stella dear?" he asked in a curiously husky

dear?" he asked in a curiously husky voice.

She beckoned to him. He drew his chair nearer and tent toward her. She waved her fragile arms bare to the elbow.

"I think we breathe God," she said.

"I think we breathe don, "Congratulations, old man. I bear you have been speculating successfuly." "No, to lost money." "That's so? Well, you

AN ENDLESS CHAIN.

(Young's Magazine.)

(Young's Magazine.)

"My mother's awful generous," said the New Boy. "She knows I hate to take my cod liver oil, so she gives me a nickel every time I take it."

"How often do you take it." queried to Other Boy.

"Threettimes a day."

"Gee." highed the other, in hopeless envy at such wealth. "Fifteen cents a day! How do you ever spend it, all?"

"I don't. She takes care of it for me. And when there are enough nickels to make a dollar, she—"
"Hands it over to you." "Hands it over to you."
"No. She buys another bottle of codiger oil."

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LEVEL CROSSINGS.

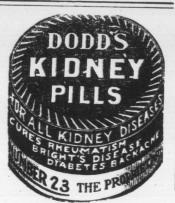
(New York Herald.)

For years the continued existence of team railway tracks bassing through the crowded west side streets of Manharan at grade has been a disgrace to the ity. It has already cost scores of lives, it binders and hampers traffic. Probably no other great modern city would it be sermitted.

in no other great modern thy could it be permitted.

The Herald was the first to voice the reasonable demand for the removal of the rallway track from the street surfaces. The agritation, long continued, has finally resulted in the plan for a city-owned elevated freight rallway which will not only abolish the existing evil, but will provide a much needed link of direct communication between the railways and the steamship piers. This plan has been generally accepted by the citizens.

"That chauffeur was a great disap-pointment." I thought he would be." pointment." I thought he would be."
"But you gave him a letter of recommendation." "Of course. And I advise you to do the same. It's the only way to get him to get necessary." We have to get him to go peaceably."-Washington



Well, Well!



LUNCHES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

(Rochester Times.)

(Rochester Times.)

The trial which has been made of furnishing lunches for children in certain Rochester schools seems to prove conclusively the benefits of the experiment and also that it should be extended to other schools. At present such lunches are furnished in three schools. Each child pays a cent for his or her lunch. The Board of Education furnishes the captionent for a kitchen in each of the schools where such lunches are served. The expense over the sum contributed by the children, is met, in part, by the Collect Women's Cith.

It has been conclusively proven that merry of the children who come to Rochester schools are suffering from mainarition and lack of nourishment. Investigation showed that many lad for their hereakfast only a slice of baker's brend and a cup of coffee or a glass of beer. In such cases it is no wonder that these children were lucking in energy and often seemed mentally deficient. After the school lunches were instituted a rapid improvement was noticed. Children were stronger both mentally and physically. Better attention was paid to studies. Children supposedly delincum became well behaved. This is not to be wondered at. A hungry child carried devote his attention to his studies and his deportment will not be of the best.

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PEACE REIGNS THERE.

Rosa, the colored cook in a well-known Trenton family, says Harper's Magazine, is very much in love with her young husband, whom she calls "Mistah Watts' in the soft North Carolina". lina accent. Recently the Watts fam ily have taken a boarder, a stylish young molatto school teacher named Emily. Upon Emily becoming a member of the family, Rosa thus addressed

er:
"Miss Em'ly, you come healt a strangah. Yo' stay heah a strangah. Yo' come down in the mawin', yo say, Good mawnin', Mishah Watts.' He says, Good mawnin', Miss Em'ly.' Dat's theah is to it. Yo undebstand!"

And Mies Emily and Mr. Watts both

evidently understood, for peace reigns

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

SOU IDS IN THE SILENCE.

SOU-IDS IN THE SILENCE.

It is very difficult to make some persons believe that nothing can move without making a sound, atthough it may seem to be absolute silence to them. Everything this moves disturbs the air around it and sets up a kind of ware motion that spreads through the atmosphere in all directions. When these wave motions are strong enough we hear a sound. That we do not been ranything is no evidence that there is no sound, for other living things may hear what we cannot.

The motion that is started in the air when anything vibrates or moves suddenly has often been compared to the motion of the surface of still water when we drop a pebble into a pond. But there is this great difference. The eye can see the wave made by the smallest glass bead you can find, but the ear is not nearly so sensitive, and unless the waves are pretty high in the atmosphere the human car cannot detect them as sound. Animals and birds have much better ears than we have. A dog will prick up its ears at the sound of your voice, or a faint whistle, when it is an assonishing distance off. A man in Baltimore put his head out of the window and called his dog Jack, which he thought was cansing cais in the grounds of the Blind Asylum opposite.

The dog was sitting on the steps of a frie, d's house with the man's daughter, down in Calvert street, nearly half a mile away, and instantly jumped up and tore off home. It had heard that call.

A deer has been known to look up at the sound of a footstep that was still half a mile away in the woods. A game-keeper in the South of England noticed that the partifices were startled by some sound which he could not hear, just at sunset every evening. An army officer who was visiting the estate thought it peculiar that the time should change with the change in the hour of sanset, and he had an idea.

At a fort twenty miles away they fired a gun at sunset every evening. An army officer who was visiting the estate thought the change in the hour of sanset, and the partridges were startled by some sou

WITHOUT POSTS tion Used in The

In the building of a theatre in Colorado Springs.

In the building of a theatre in Colorado Springs reinferced concrete was made use of throughout, and the galleries are without posts or other supports, so that every spectator has an unobstructed view of the stage. In order to satisfy the city building authorities of the strength of this structure it was put to a very machinal test. The order to satisfy the cay building authorities of the strength of this structure it was put to a very practical test. The gallery was londed with 768 sacks of sand, each weighing 100 pounds. Two sacks were placed on each seat and four sacks on each step of the four nisles. The hallony was loaded with i.124 similarly distributed. The city engineer took levels with a Berger level and self-reading rod, reading to hundredths of a foot and the maximum variation was but 0.05 foot. On the next day, using the same level and rod, and taking elevation from a bench mark outside of the building, levels were run over the same points, showing a maximum deflection of 0.01 foot. After the sucis had been removed, another senies of levels gove the identical results obtained in the first instance. Probably there was absolutely no deflection, since there was absolutely no deflection, since in reading to hundredths of a foot a wery slight variation in the plumbing of a rod will show as much difference as one-hundredth of a foot.



HATS WORN AT TABLE

SAM. N. 79

OPEAN AND AMERICAN PLAN
A la Carto Restaurant

Seventeenth century etiquette pres cribed that hats should be worn table. "The Rules of Civility, or Certain ways of Deportment," published 1673, gives some directions on this point. Under the supposition that "a person of quality detains you to dine with him." it is laid down that "when the person it is laid to the person it invited is scated he must keep him self uncovered till the rest sit down self uncovered till the rest sit down, and the person of quality has put on his hat. If the person of honor drinks a health to you, you must be sure to be uncovered. If he speaks to you, you must likewise he uncovered till you have answered him. If one rises from the table before the rest, he must pull offi his hat."

A trace of this etiquette lingers in the House of Commons, where a member is always allowed to wear his hat only when seated.—From the London Chronicle.

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CHANCE OF A LIFETIME. (Woman's Home Companion.)

They were twitting a friend who s cred upon the fact that he had no

b-b-been married, but I was pre-pre-pret-ty near it once."
"How was that?" they inquired.
"Well, you see, I ask-ask-asked a girl
to haw-hav-hav-have me, and she said
that she'd rather be e-ex-excused, and
and I was such a fo-fo-foel I ex-ex-excused her."

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HAS MUCH TO LEARN

(Cleveland Plain-Dealer.) The modern lady started in with the

enclent formula."
"Tell me," she whitpered, coyly, "am
I the first girl you have ever kissed?"
"You are not," answered the modest u are not," answered the modest boldly. " she demurred, "I don't believe

"I swenr it is true," he insisted, breathlessly.
"It may be," she admitted, "bit, oh! you have much to learn yet!"

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Others are squeading abroad through-out the country, and a hody of these Jews who have dung so faithfully to their Spanish tongae held religious sou-vices according to their own mining last Bosh Hasbona so far west as Part-land Ore

In New York they are at least numerons enough to support two newspan-ers printed in Ladine-Spanish in He brew characters, one, appenring weedly, entitled L'America, edited by H. S. Gadol, the other a daily paper entitled E Aguila, edited by Mr. Mizrahi.

This immigration has become so considerable that the Hednew Sheltening

and Immigrant Aid Society has recently been compelled to form an Oriental har-can, through which the immigrant Jew spenking Spanish, Greek, Turkish, Anabic or Sephardic Helnew can receive proper care.—From the American He



WALKERVILLE, ONT. A LOVER OF SILENCE

Representative Sulzer, in an inner Washington with the St. Louis publican correspondent, compared Rus-sias silence of the prespect question to an unusually silent, uncommunicative

"This man," he said "hated all talk as Emissian hates all passport talk. He went into a harber shap recently to be shaved and before seating himself in the chair hunded the harber a dime. "Oh, thank you, sir," said the barber.

"I don't often get my tip before I begin hank you, sir, very much."
"That isn't a tip," said the silent man, sternly: "it's losh money."

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(London Chronicle.) There is no such disguise as that of the eyes. If we want to get an impresthe eyes. If we want to get an impression of a berson's face we have to look at the eyes. You will find this in any railway carriage or public conveyance, you are inserested in a face; you fix your eyes on the opposite eyes. If the eyes meet both fall; the eyes drop apole-getically, for the enquiry is too infimate. The two people know well enough, though neither may be artists, that you cannot get an impression of the face by looking at the chin, or the forehead, or the nese; you must look straight at the lace becomes a recognizable unit. The lace becomes a recognizable unit. The lace best disguise—as burglars and children less disguise—as burglars and children tace becomes a recognizable unit. The best disguise—as burglars and children know—is the mask that covers the eyes

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WHEN WIVES WERE CHEAP

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A MAN'S OWN HORN

(Washington Star.)

"I should think some of these speech mikers would get thed of bearing them elves," said the proprietor of the villacstore.
"Herman mature's the same in pullica-ry "He anyweite else," replied old Jou-se "He anyweite else," replied old Jou-Shillors, "A man don't mind lissening to the worst noise a corner can make provided he's the feller that's don't the mendelein.

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HELP FROM LITTLE JOHNNIE

"Manufacture of the control of the control of the control of the parties" asked her mather "on, we were discussing our kith and kin," replied the young last. The mother leaked dubiously at learning the last of the control of the co

FORGOT HIS CUE Mr. Clarence—"Sister in, Georgie Georgie—"She's either in or ind. posed. I forget which."—Judge.



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The safe in the Arva mills, near London, Ont., was cracked and nearly The Ontario Concernment will

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ing against the new elevation rates of the Barbor Commission. Mrs. Many Handen was seriously in-Dimeri by am auto, in Toronto, and the

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PLANING MILL FIRE

MORMON BISHOP DEAT.

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THE RICHELIEU

Buying Up Northern Nav. Co. and Inland Lines.

Montreell, April L. -- Mr. Percy Smith of the Richelien & Ontario Navigation Co., discussing the recent rumors regarding the company, said to-day: "The statements which have been appearing with regard to the so-called merger are most of them very will of the mark though some of them have been nearer the truth than others. There is no mer ger in the usual meaning of the term; it is rather that the Richelieu & Outario Navigation Company are buying out the Northern Navigation Company and In-land Lines, Limited. As regards the Northern, we now own them; I have Northern, we now own them; I have all the shares in that company in the safe. The same may be said of the In-land Lines very shortly. We have taken over their shares, too, after an ap-praisement of the company's property, which, however, is not yet complete. When this is settled the Richelieu will own both these companies absolutely."

Wins King George's Challenge Flag for Scouts.

Gold Medal for Vancouver Boy Scout.

Ottawa despateli -- It is announced by the Dominion Council of the Cameinm Buy Scouts, that the challenge flug, Sonated by His Majesty the King for presentation to the troop of Canada, consisting of not less than 24 hals, having the largest procentage of King's scouts, has been won by the Winnipeg troop. The flag will be held by the Winnipeg troop for a Derind of our year, and the first Winnipeg troop will be taken during this year as the King's troop in Canada. The scontinuster and assistant scontinuster. onsisting of not less than 24 halls have ssistant scontmaster will also be preented with bulines

The challenge flag referred to is one seven which have been given with the object of promoting loxalty among the Ends belonging to the box souts in the United Kingdom Canada. Australia. You Zealand, South Africa, India, the

New Zouland, South Atrea, India, the Straits Settlements and all other colonies of the British empire.

His Royal Highness the Dute of Connacidit, as chief scout of the Canadian boy scouts, has approved the twend of a gold medial to Edward Hastion, of ancouner, B. C., for his gulliant combact ming from drowning a thirteen wear-old girl at thison's Lamling, B. t. on July 24 list. The recipient is a little younger chan the girl he reseme!

THE RED FLAG

Band of Foreigners to Overthrow U. S. Government.

Sam Diego, Calif. April v. nearly flitty of the Industrial Workers of the World arrested here have admitted they were trying to over-throw the United States Covernment, is a statement contained in a report which the California authorities will send to the immigration bureau at Washington An examination of each of the fifty prisoners, nearly all of whom are foreigners, has just been finished by the city authorities. The states that with scarcely an exception the men declared that they recognized no form of government and no flage except the red one. To the

What is the red flag symbolical

BULL ATTACKS

And Seriously HurtsGuelph Student.

timiph despatch David Laint. mond year student at the Ontario Agcicultural college, was builty torn and bruised in an encounter with a built while teking part in a stock judging while teking part in a stock judging viries. No serious results are expected cartion or fifty miles of milway from unless blood poisoning sets in s no intheo Most towards librison Bay by penal injuries were disjected. A number of satisfiant Northeen Badiway this becool bulls were being used for judgment is dispelled by information that sec of bulls were being used for judgwallam Osemun, of Kenistino, who did. Rairi was asked to take it out. He did. go for the larger pair of the so, but not just got outside when the Sopthern lines, has closed a bull went wild and tossed him a couple and begins work at once.

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FIERCE FIGHT

Mexican Rebels Make it Hot for Sederals.

most entirely described by S ; ast Johnney Mexico, April 1. Comeral orat, the engine and boiler room only. Therey Aubert and his column of 1. The "injured men" say they told the solution of I. The "injured men" say they told the promotion dollars on the mile and five monaged on the number. attempt to escape the greatly superior torses on the robels. The fight occurred at Working and vicinity, eighteen miles west of here, lesses on both the battle lasted for four lours, but

field

DAMAGE ACTIONS

Pretended They Met With . Street Car Accident.

Fool Doctor and Contradict His Evidence.

Toronto Street Railway and Fake Accidents.

Toronto despatch The plaintiff in damage action against the Toronto Railway Company in the County Court yesterday turned out to be a skilled in estigator, with twelve years' Scotland Yard experience, and the announcement that he was engaged to put a stop to fake suits against the railway created a great sensation in the court room. Thi great sensation in the court room. This detective, Alfred Brimett, who is now with the Toronto Detective Agency, startled Judge and jury when he went on the witness stand and made known the methods he had employed to secure

Dr. Alton II. Garratt, of College street, a moment before had told the jury that the plaintiff in the action had been seriously injured, but "would probably be all right again in four or five months." The most surprised man in the court room over the turn the cases took was the coursed for the plain. case took was the counsel for the plain-till, Mr. B. H. Ardagh, and Mr. J. W. Curry, K.C., the company's counsel, made it clear to all in a statement that the hwver was an inc ocent party, and was

Dr. Garratt was called on to give his evidence at the opening of the case for the plaintiff.

The case began in the usual way, the has ease began in the usual way, the jury being empanelled and sworn, and the opening address made by plaintiff's counsel. The action was styled in the court record as that of Burnett vs. Tocontro Railway Company, and was for contro Railway Company, and was for the recovery of \$500 damages for injur-lies supposed to have been received in ies supposed to have neen to ies supposed to have need forth that The tatement of claim set forth that while the plaintiff was in the act of board-ing a car it started, and he was thrown kiolently to the pavement and injured.

The usual procedure is for the plainiff in suits to enter the box first, but this was changed. The plaintiff in the ease was, by arrangement, kept out in consider, and it was explained to Judge Morgan that it might be well to avoid any delay to hear the evidence of

W. Curry, K. C., in asking the Judge to hear the physician. Dr. Garratt entered the witness box.

He is a very busy man," said Mr. J.

Dr. Garratt entered the witness box, was sworn in, and in his evidence described the injuries supposed to have been sustained by the plaintiff. Mr. Curry asked the physician questions as to the extent of the injuries, also as to his treatment and visits paid to the shallowidge. plaintiff. "He will probably be all right in four

or five months," was the opinion of the doctor when asked whether or not the plaintiff was permanently injured. "Did you attend William Smaling plaintiff in the next action?" asked Mr.

"I did," said the ductor, who went "I did," said the ductor, who was on and described the injuries Smaling on and described the injuries. Smaling circumstances were similar to the Burexcept that Smaling was supposed to have been hart in alighting from a car. Each plaintiff was said to have been accompanied the time of the accident. been accompanied by his wife at

By agreement with Burnett, Mr. Carry arranged that the plaintiff should enter the court at the beginning of the cross-examination of Dr. Garratt, so that an opportunity might be given the physiciam to identify his patient. Qu ed by Mr. Curry, Dr. Garratt picked out Burnett from the spectators in the court room as the man he had attended at his surgery and also at the plaintiff's home. This little bit of play was but opening up the way for the sensation which

Call Alfred Burnett." directed counsel for the plaintiff as the physician stepped down Burnett, who is about 35 years of age

after being sworn, was examined by his Tell us all about the accident you iet with?" asked the lawyer. "When did you meet with the accident and where?"

"I met with no accident."

"Were you not hart October 12 last?"
"No, I was not."
Before plaintiff's counsel could even guess at the turn of events, Burnett said he was a detective, and that he had been engaged by the Toronto Railway Company in an effort to stop he said, to the home of Dr. Garratt was at the request of the company, and, he asserted, that he was not in-jured. During the time he was receiving visits from the physician he was to be out, and was at home only expecting the doctor. The detective told the jury he had been examined by two physicians engaged by the company after he had gone to Dr. Garratt, and both doctors knew him to be in good

alth and without a mark. Burnett also admitted that the plain-iff in the next action was also a leteeive who had gone to Dr. Garratt claim ng to have been injured. Both accident Fonunce, Mexico, April I. General a short distance of Dr. Garratt's surgery vere supposed to have happened within

Carry, who was specially retained The battle lasted for four hours, but to act for the company's said it had come shortly after six oblick last night it to the notice of the company's claims was reported that Aubert had extricated, himself for the time being at least lage actions were being launched based heaving the time in possession of the it was necessary to take the steps dis known.

closed before the judge and jury in the two suits of Burnett and Smaling against the Toronto Railway Company. DR. GARRATT SAYS HE BELIEVED MEN

建设工程(图1919年) 经经过证券的事件

Dr. Alton H. Garratt, 53 College street, who gave evidence for the plaintiffs in the damage suits against the Toronto Railway yesterday, is reported to have made the following statement last night: "These men came to me with stories that they had been injured in street car accidents. Both complained of pains in the back. I treated them for the pains from which they said they were sufferfrom which they said they were suffer-ing. I prescribed the usual treatment, and sent them how hen I attended them. Burnett sant he was unable to stoop. On March I Burnett appeared at my office and said he could not carry his howse used in going shout. at my office and said he could not carry his boxes used in going about as a traveiler. He said he had to get help. Burnett was examined by Drs. Sylvester and Britton, who were acting for the Toronto Railway Company. Burnett had a mark on his back. If a man says he is sufficient from pain it is impossible is suffering from pain it is impossible for any medical man to say he is not. I believed these men met with accusents. I believed their stories that they had stained injury, and I believed mage actions were justified in actions were justified in view fallen them on street cars."

Owing to Strike Railway Retuse to Carry Films.

Aviator to Take Them From Liverpool to London.

London, Aphil L - Owing to the coa strike the London & Northwestern Railway Company refused to run a special train for the Cinematograph Company which wanted to bring films of to-day's Grand National race at Liverpool to London in time to exhibit them at the evening vandeville performances, and Eviator Hamel will attempt the feat of

onveying them.
"We should have preferred a train, certainly," said the manager of the einematograph, "but under no circumstances would the railway companies provide us with service. We offered to bring our with service. We offered to bring coal, with us and stack it ourselve

the tender. They absolutely refused to consider the matter.

"Hamel hopes to get away from a place near the course soon after 3.29 p.m., and unless delayed or accident is met with he expects to reach Hendon before? Tolonch efore I o'clock.

"The railways refused to convey the ecoplane to Liverpool, but this diffi-culty was overcome by the use of a motor truck, which will go by road."

Cinematograph films of the Grand
National have been shown at the London music halls the same day race for the last eight years.

CUNARD LINE

Annual FinancialStatement of Shipping Co.

London, April L. The annual report of the Cunard line for 1911 shows that the net receipts for the year, including \$301,660 brought forward, amounted to \$4,491,750. After debiting the income tax and debenture interest and reserving \$2.276,490 for repairs of ships and wherves properties, there remained at the credit of the profit and loss account \$1,651,255. Of this, \$235,080 and \$50,000 to reserve.

The directors recommend dividends of per cent, on the preferred stock, and per cent, on ordinary shares, incluing the tiovernment share, leaving \$133. 345 to be carried forward as balance. eredit of the insurance account \$295.951, the reserve fund has been mercused to stammons

BOY KILLED

Reformatory Lad Killed in Hockey Game.

Montreal despublic It has just eaked out that one of the inmates of the reformatory school here. Edward Belanger, 13 years old, was accidental ly killed by a comrade on the 29th of January. An inquest was held, but he young man responsible for the aceident could not be identified. The directors of the school kept the accident

The boys were playing bockey when the puck hit Edward Belanger on the right temple, Dr. P. E. Mount was sumnoned, but the boy died a few hours after the accident. The inquest was after the accident, the inquest was held by Deputy Coroner Biron. A ver-diet of accidental death was returned.

CAPTAIN DROWNED. Portland, Me., April 1. Struck

round, Captain Edward II. Robertson, of the fishing schooner A. R. Parkhurst, was knocked overboard and drowned ate yesterday off Cape Elizabet lightship. While the other two mem bers of the erew rowed out to recove the captain's body the ressel drifted t sen and was not overtaken until after

FATAL FIRE.

Waterfown, N. Y., April 1. person is dead and another is probably fatally injured as the result of a fire in a dwelling here this morning, dead man is Charles Scheelz, aged who was suffocated by smoke wi asleep. His a housekeeper. Mrs. Ellen Young, was badly burned before being taken out of the building and cannot re-

Conciliation Bill Badly Defeated in Commons.

Window Smashing Blamed for the Antagonism.

Why the Nationalists All Voted Against It.

Lordon, April 1.—By a vote of 202 to 208 the House of Commons to-night rejected the conciliation bill, which wa efore the House on its second reading This measure aimed at conferring the right to vote upon every woman pos sessed of the household qualification, and would nave enfranchised 1,000,000

The announcement of the result was The announcement of the result was received with deafening cheers. Last year a similar bill introduced by Sir George Kemp, passed the second reading stage by a vote of 255 to 88 cm a non-party division, and was referred to a committee of the whole House, making the further program of the produces. no further progress. The astounding reversal in the views of the members has since taken place is attributed to the strong sentiment aroused by the window-smashing tactics of the militant

uffragists.

The bill is a private measure, not in relacked by the tovernment, and in re-cording their votes the members were not restrained by party considerations. The debate Presented the novel spec-tacle of members of the Cabinet taking opposite sides. The Prime Ministra rongly opposed the bill on the ground ere was no evidence that it was desired by a majority of either the men or the women of the country, and in his opinion the proposed change would be injurious to the lost interests of women and fraught with the gravest cons to future good government.

quenees to future good government.

Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secretary, on the other hand, gave it as his opinion that the enfranchisement of opinion that the enfranchisement of the state. would neither injure the state nor the home, but would benefit both, as had been proved in all countries where it had been tried. en tried.

Crowds of suffragettes were waiting the result of the vote outside the House, and strong force of police were held in

endiness for emergencies.

Although there is no deis no doubt that the resentment over the window-mashing resulted in the transfer of many votes which otherwise would have been given a favor of the conciliation bill, an an-elysis of the voting shows that its defeat in the final instance was directly due to the attitude of the Nationalists, one of whom voted in its favor Forty one of the Nationalists voted against the bill and ten abstained from voting.

It is understood that the motive of

the Nationalists was to prevent a waste of parliamentary time over subsequent stages of the bill, and so avoid the risk of delaying the introduction of the home

jecting the conciliation bill to night the suffragettes were holding a big demon-stration in Albert Hall, and a record coletion for a suffragette war fund \$50,000 was made. This included an \$5,000.

ymous donation of \$5,000, and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, who to-day were released on heavy boil at Bow street, appeared on the platform and were given a rousing reception.

The conciliation bill, which represents the minimum demand of the suffra-gettes, passed the second reading in the gettes, passed the second reading in the ifonse of Commons on July 11, 1910, when 326 voted for it and 217 against a majority of 109 in favor of the meas

ure.

The figures were made up as follows: For Liberals 174, Unionists 99, Labor 34, Irish Nationalists 19, Against -Liberals 69, Unionists 131, Labor 2, Nationalists 15

The bill aimed at enfranciasing every woman bossessed of a household qualification or a \$10 occupation qualification, within the meaning of the representation, within the meaning of the representation. that with the people act of ISS4. The bill also aimed at removing any disquali-fication because of marriage. On May 5, 1911, the second reading of he bill was again earried by 255 to 83. The bill differed from the previous important particular. the proporey qualification of 210 was omitted, the franchise to be granted to

POTATO MAYOR

New York Women Ask Him to Help Them.

New York, April 1. After an afficer Government has sent a vessel to their assistance, and their assistance.

Beckeiv Theatre to-slay the big auditer of 2.772 tons; She was built at New rounded Mayor Seank, of Indianapolis, the potato mayor, and hegged him to help organize the aroma of New York. nelp organize the women of New York foot beam, in an effort to reduce the high road

would come here for that surpress when ty Gloucester, Mass., April 1. I wenter they want him,

"Women with the ballot could handle the pressing economic problems of to-day much better than the men are do-ing," said the speaker, "and," he added. before matters get any worse women hould take a hand." Indianapolis mayor told the wo

men thas since he began selling food to combat the commission men last

CHINA'S CABINET

President of Republic Received Seal From Dr. Sen.

Nanking, China, April 1. - Premier Tang Shao Yi, as the representative of President Yuan Shi Kai, to-day received from Dr. Sun Yat Sen the Presidential seal of the Republic of China. Simultaneously the names and offices of the members of the new Cabinet were offic-

The ceremony, which took place in the small hall of the National Assembly, was a most impressive one. The hall was crowded with members of the Assembly and prominent officials of the republican government. Dr. Sun Yat Sen and Pre-mier Tang Shao Yi, with the members of the retiring Cabinet, occupied prominent seats on the platform. The galleries round the hall were filled with guests, among whom were semo foreigners.

After the handing over of the Presiden-

tial seal, Dr. Sun Yat Sen issued a message to the people of China asking them to give their loyal support and assistance to the new government. Premier Tang Shao Yi, in his address, gave an outline of the policies of the new Cabinet.

Women's Missionary Society to Meet in Toronto.

Lady Gibson and Lady Taylor Vice-Presidents.

Windsor, Otn., despatch-The ninth annual convention of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, western division, which has been held here during the past three days, came to a successful termination late this afternoon. The next gathering of the organization will he held in St. Andrew's Church, Toronto.

The election of officers for the Wonan's Home Missionary Society was held at noon and resulted as follows: Honorary President, Lady Mortimer Clark, Toronto, re-elected; President. Mrs. John Sommerville, Toronto. re-elected; Honorary Vice-Presidents, Lady Gibson, Lady Taylor, Mrs. H. M. Par-sons, Mrs. H. S. Smellie; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. William Cochraze, Mrs. McClelland, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. J. H. Thom, Mrs. D. Strachan; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Kipp; Associate Secretary, Miss Clara McColl: Recording Secretary, Mrs. Donald McDonald: Treasurer, Miss Helen MacDonald; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Russell; Secretary of Home Helper, Mrs. Secretary of Home Helpers, Mrs. J. Logie: Secretary of Organizations, Aux-liaries and Mission Bands, Mrs. J. A. MacDonald; Associate Secretary of Organizations, Miss M. G. Gall; Secretary of Educational Works, Mrs. Edward Cockburn; Secretary of Secretary Work, Mrs. Charles MacBride; Secretary of Supplies, Mrs. Frank Somerville: As sistant Secretary of Supplies, Mrs. Jas Lister: Library Secretary, Mrs. John Steele; Lecturer Secretary, Mrs. Blanche Hopkirk; Press Secretary, Mrs. Blanche Johnstone; Editor of Pioneer, Miss Jes-Mamie of Pioneer, Miss Jessie D. Houston; Associate Editor, Miss Mamie C. G. Fraser; Strangers' Secretary, Mrs. J. M. West; Secretary-Treasurer of Pioneer, Literature and Life Mambashis, Miss Jessie 1, 1971

arer of Pioneer, Literature and Life Membership, Miss B. L. Barker, This afternoon Mrs. M. J. Gilder-sleeve, of New York, spoke on "The Women's Bernd of Homa Missions and sleeve, of New York, spon-Women's Board of Home Missions of Women's Board of Home Missions of Women's Bourd of Rome Missions of the United States," After outlining briefly the work of the organization the speaker declared she envied Canadian speaker declared size entried and allow women their opportunity for expansion along missionary lines. The work in the United States had been hampered. Mrs. fildersleeve said, owing to the great cost of maintaining schools in the required districts.

Mrs. J. M. West, of Toronto, gave an instructive talk, showing by means of illustrated maps the extent of the work of the Home Mission Committee in Can-

RESCUED MEN

British Steamer Foxley Wrecked Off Chile Coast.

Valparaise, April 1. - The egular hoat from Punta Arenas on the Magdallen Straits, arrived here to-day, bringing Captain Mathieson, the first mate and first and second engineers of the British steamer, Foxley, which left lquique, on March 6th, and was wreck-ed on March 18th on Narborough Is-land, one of the Chonos group off the coast of Chile. The rest of the crew were abandoned to their fate. The Chil-

MACKEREL FISHING.

would come here for that ourpose whenever they want him.

"Women must tight the economic battles of the future. Men are too busy making rroney to care about the manamerable things that affect the manamerable things that affect the home and make the present high prices a burden to the American wife, said Mayor Shank, and the women give him School. earlier.

AIRSHIPS FOR KAISER.

Berlin, April 1. The National sub-scription for the purchase of aeroplanes for presentation to the emperor for military purposes is being taken up extensively throughout the empire. Be-The cause of the fire is undecided to present machines.

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Local and General

Rooms to rent-Mrs Mott, Central

The village council meets on Thursday evening.

Wanted-Deason Skins, Cow Hide and Sheep Pelts-C. H. Willson. The assessors place the population

A Brockville druggist was fined \$100 for the illegal sale of liquor. On Brockville market last Saturday

butter sold at 24c. and eggs at 18c. -Good time now to get Land Fertilizer for use this spring. Best kinds at Athens Grain Warehouse.

At a meeting of the high school board on Monday evening, John Biglow was appointed janitor.

It is reported that the C.N.R. will take over the Rideau Lakes Navigation Company steamers. -Boarders or roomers wanted, girls

perferred. Terms very reaso Call and see Mrs N. Shook. Last year's export of cheese showe

a decrease of 110,480 boxes from the year before, while butter exports increased 108,388 packages. A party of C.N.R. officials including D. B. Hanna, first vice-president of

port in a special car on Friday last. Special Easter services will be held in the Methodist church on Sunday We make a quick turn-over of next. The choral service will be rendered by children at both the morn

ing and evening service.

A young man in an intoxicated con dition went to sleep in the lavatory of the G. T. R. station at Brockville last week. When he awoke he was minu a gold watch and chain and his boots That thief had nerve.

The spring examination of candi dates and probationers for the Methodist ministry, Kingston district, has been set for April 6th, in Syden ham street church, Rev. T. W. Neal, chairman, presiding.

There were 1,509 "mixed marriages in the province of Ontario last year. Dan Cupid don't care for ne temer decrees or stern parental vetoes. When he aims his arrow he don't stop to ask what route his victim is follow

The regular monthly meeting of Delta Womens' Institute will be held congratulating themselves over an inon Saturday, April 13th. The subject "Cleanliness in the Home and Sur roundings," will be discussed. All are cordially invited to attend

The Rev. J. A. Macfarlane, M.A. Superintendent of Home Missions and Augmented Charges in the Synod of Montreal and Ottawa, will preach in but a search for vacant farms here the Athens Presbyterian church next Sunday evening.

Rev. S.S. Bates of Toronto, who as to have lectured in Athens last week, received word while here of the death of his brother-in-law, the Rev. Dr. McLaurin, the founder of Canadian Baptist missions in India. Dr. Bates had therefore to cancel his lec ture and return home.

Last week Mr N. W. Rowell, Liberal leader in the Ontario legislature, made a clear cut declaration of of his Temperance policy. He favors abolishing the bars throughout all Ontario, retaining only shop and club licenses, with these under increased restrictions. During the interval be tween now and next election it will be amusing to watch certain temperance advocates looking for reasons to justify their rejection of this policy.

On Saturday last, while walking at the corner of Church and Mill streets Miss Emma Haves slipped and fell. Recovering herself, she left the icy walk for the middle of the road but again feil, this time fracturing her hip. he was carried to the home of Mr. Knowiton and later conveyed home. Her sister, Mrs Murray Smith's Falls, responded | romptly to a telegram and arrived here the same evening. The injury is very painful and Miss Hayes will probably be an invalid for several weeks.

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Mr A. Ducolon left last week for his factory at Chesterville. Miss Anna Doolan of Toronto Nor-

nal is home for Eas'er vacation Mr Claude and Miss Ella Derbyshire of Westport were last week guests of Miss Ula Derbyshire.

The Ladies' Aid of Christ Church will meet at the home of Mrs W, G. Parish on Saturday, April 6, at 3

Last week Mr A. R. Brown sold his brick residence on Main street east to Mr Denis Cross of New Boyne, who will take up residence bere.

The death occurred on Tuesday morning at his residence in the Township of Bastard, of Mr Thomas A. Stevens, a pioneer of Leeds County. The W.C.T.U. at Ottawa is engaged

in a campaign against cigarette smok-ing by society ladies. The habit, it is alleged, is fast becoming a scandal. The speed limit for automobiles has been increased to fifteen miles an hour

in cities, town and villages and to twenty miles an hour in the courtry. Hereafter it will be illegal for anyone to distribute "mark your ballot thus" cards or similar literature on

polling day in any municipality in

Ontario. Mr Chauncy Blancher, Eastern On-tario agent for The Rundle's Liniment Co., left this week to attend the annual reunion of the Company's agents at Detroit.

Another tramp enjoyed the hospitality of the Chief on Sunday night. In the morning he started westward but ater passed through the village towards Brockville.

The annual thank-offering meeting of the W.M.S. of the Methodist church will hold on Friday next. A good programme will be presented, followed by refreshments. Each member is requested to bring a friend.

Brockville Times :- Charles Yates of the local staff of the Molson's Bank, received word yesterday of his appointment to the staff of the same bank at Amherstburg. Ont. He leaves for Amberstburg on Sunday.

Mr Almeron Wilson attended the annual classes of instruct on Eastern Ontario dairy instructors held at Kingston last week. The men are which brings the total to \$1,100.

The Merrickville Star intimates that so many have gone to the West from that section that a dozen vacant farms may be found near that village. This district has lost heavily to the West would be fruitless.

There will be no service in the Baptist church on Sunday, the Rev Wm. Westell having to attend a meet ing of the Baptist S.S. Board in Tor outo on good Friday and a Home Mission Pastors' Conference in the same city next week.

W.I. Wood, V.S., B.V.Sc., D.V.D. graduate of the Ontatio Veterinary College, Toronto, and of the Detroit Veterinary Dental College, is opening up an office in Delta on or about the third of April and will be prepared to attend all calls. Rural phone con-

The Brockville Times thinks the procest against the election of the Hon. Geo. P. Graham should be dropped. The Conservatives of South Renfrew will probably be of the same opinion they survey their "evidence and think over what the investigation of a cross-pratest might reveal.

The Grand Trunk Railway System have issued a little booklet entitled "Politeness Pays," the contents of which were written by the well known litterateur, Mr Elbert Hubbard, who has jotted down a numbes of thinks thought on a little journey over the Grand Trunk. The text is epigramatic in style, and interesting, as all this well known writer's text and epigrams are. It is printed in the Roycrofter style on hand-made antique paper, with a four page cover, printed in a light blue on a sepia deckled stock. There is not only good advice in this booklet to the railroad man, but to the public. A copy of this booklet may be had free on application to any of the Grand Trunk Offices. Mr G. W. Brown thought of remaining in Athens this year but yielded to a tempting offer to again take charge of the Wilson choose factory near Gananoque and left for that place on Tuesday, This makes Mr Brown's fourth year in that

Auxiliary Officers

The annual meeting of the Athens Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the church of England in Canada took place on Tuesday March of the Church. The following officers

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President—Mrs Merrick.

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Delegate—Mrs W. Rowsome.
At the close of the meeting retre

The Grand Truuk Lailway System unnounces that Mr A. R. McMast ntly Grand Trunk Pacific Agent at Prince Rupert, has been appointed General Agent in charge of Passenger and Freight Traffic of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, the Grand Trunk Pacific Coast Steamship Co. Ltd., and the Grand Trunk Railway System in Western British Columbia, North of Rivers Inlet, and including Qveen Charlotte Islands. The apointment has been in effect since January 1st 1912, and and his office will be at Prince Rupert B.C.

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