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Up the Line

Parties sending mail matter east over the B. & W. have this important advantage :-

On any day of the week, excepting Wednesday, a "rush" order for poster work, etc., reaching the Reporter office in the morning will be completed and returned on the evening But R-E M-OR SE,

Of course, we wouldn't like our patrous to mark all orders "rush," but when work is required immediately we will fill the order if it is not too large to be done between trains.

The ATHENS REPORTER

THE NEW B. & W.

syndicate that now owns the B & W, made a trip of inspection over the road. On his return to Brockville he was interviewed by the Recorder and said he was well pleased with what he saw. He said that he would give orders to have a new train put on the road and increase the rolling stock to double its present amount. The roadbed would also be put in first class shape and when finished the road would be second to none in the country. All the stations will also be remodelled and painted and the platforms repaired. The improvements will be started within thirty days.

TO PROMOTE PATRIOTISM

On Friday afternoon last, Major Sheppard, of Queenston, lectured in Gananoque High School on the subject of "Three Historic Days on the Peninsula of Niagara." Following its report of the lecture, the Gananoque leporter says :--Mr. A. E. Donovan, of Athens, was

present, and addr. seed the pupils, describing briefly some things he had seen in Europe and other places, and giving the young people a lot of whole some advice. He thought some plan should be devised to take the pupils to Queenston Heights and other historic or picturesque places, so that they would get a fuller knowledge of their own country and its history. At the conclusion of his address, which was warmly applauded, he announced that he would place in Mr. Graham's hands he would place in Mr. Granam's names a five dollar gold piece to be awarded to the pupil producing the best essay on some point of Cavadian hi tory. Mr. Graham accepted the prize on be half of the school, and all joined in thanking Mr. Donovan for his gener-

NEW ELECTRIC ROAD

It is stated that the electric road scheme from Toronto to Montreal, along the frontier, spoken of a year ago, good authority states that Boston skate shortly before half time, but capitalists have the scheme well in hand, and that the engineers carefully inspected the route, and will begin

operations in the near future

The first section to be built will be half. between Brockville and Prescott.

The cause of the delay in promoting market, which tied up so much capital. Now that the stringency has abated, the electric road will be pushed along as fast as possible.

According to the record in an old file of the Recorder, when the line of the G. T. R. was being located opinion game, sushed onto the ice and trod the was pretty evenly divided as to whether it should tollow the river from Brockville west or reach Kingston by way of Farmers, ille and Lyndhurst.

Between Montreal and Kingston the last waterfall that will be available as power-station for the proposed electric road is located at Iroquois. It might be well, therefore, for the promoters of the new line to consider the rcute to Kingston via Lyndhurst, where all the water-power requisite could be obtained at a merely nominal figure. This line, too, would traverse a thickly settled part of the country that has now no rail connection with either Brockville or Kingston. As soon as the rather nebulous company that is promoting this new railway assumes definite form, it might be well to lay the advantages of this route before the managers.

THE COCKTAIL

The cocktail is a pleasing drink, It's mild and barmless—I don't think. When you've had one, you call for two And then you don't care what you do. Last night I hoisted twenty three Of these arrangements into me; My wealth increased, I swelled

pride,
I was pickled, primed and The water wagon in the place for me. I think that somewhere in the game wept and told them my real name. At four I sought my whirling bed, At eight I woke with such a head, It is no time for mirth and laughter

The cold gray dawn of the morning

DEFEATED AT WESTPORT

Westport on Friday evening last to play a game of hockey with the senior team of that town and were defeated by an official score of 4 to 2. The team was greatly weakened by the absence of Lee and Little, who were upable to go with them, junior men taking their places. It was not known until a short time before starting that they could not go, but the Athens team, not wishing to again disappoint the Westport players, went with what men they could get Their goal man, Parish, also flunked at the last moment, leaving the team with only six players. They had arranged to have Hudson, of Brockville, referee the match, but to make out the seven play ers he was asked to go on the team.

This he kindly consented to do, but so vigorous a kick was put in against him when he went on the ice at Westport that the Athens boys consented to play with six men, leaving Hudson off the team. He was allowed to play goal, however, a ter Covey was forced leave the ice from injuries.

The following were the players with their positions, also the officials :--WESTPORT

Myers...... goal..... { Covey Hudson Forrest-r..... point Sime Johnson Arnold Niblock

Referee—Dr C. B. Lillie, Athens. G al umpires—Westport, T. Barr; Athens, A. Foley and C. Tribute. Time keepers, J. Forrester, West port, and E. Taylor, Athens.

The game did not start until 9.30, owing to the dispue over Hudson. but when it did start it was hockey from start to finish. After about five minutes of play, the puck came near the Athens goal and a shot followed The puck went wide of the sticks, but the Westport goal umpire saw it differently and stuck up his fist. Shortly after, Covey was hit in the abdon and while he was lying prone upon the ice, the puck was shot through and no means dead. Report from again counted. Hagerman broke bis before he could call the referee's atten tion to it the puck was shot through the Athens goal and counted. The visiting team scored once in the first

goal for the visiting team, was unused to the job, and left his position quite the scheme was the slump of some frequently. It was while the goal was months ago in the New York stock clear in this way that Westport scored their only goal in the last half.

The ice was very rough and the Athens boys, who were used to good ice, were constantly tripping and falling. To add to its merits, the crowd, wh never there was a break in the snow on it down hard. However, the Athens boys have nothing to complain of otherwise, and were loud in their praises of their entertainment at the Wardrobe House, which is being run uuder the able management of Mr.

Herb. Lawson, an old Athens boy. The return match will be played on country, will make the largest crowd which has been on the rink here this

The Westport Mirror, in its rep of the match, has lots of taffy for the Athens boys. Here is some of it :-"Fred Barber was by far the swiftest

man on the visitors' team. "Hagerman is a hard check orker at cover point. "Arnold played an excellent from start to finish,

"Simes is a heavy checker but not switt enough for the locals. [He's a bit swifter than he looks]. "G. Barber played a swift game and

was right on time when he was needed. "The thanks of the Westport s extended to the Athens Hockeyists for the loan of their fine gasoline lamps.
"The referee, Dr. Lillie, gave the est of satisfacion to both teams. He

understands the game thoroughly. "It was without doubt the cleanest game of hockey ever played in Westport and the Athens team couldn't have acted more like gentlemen than they did,"



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By the way, the Mirror seems to think that because the Westport bunch defeated the local team on Westport ice that they own the championship! We were always of opinion that before any porting aggregation could claim any trophy or championship which another team possessed they must another team possessed they must defeat the holders on their own ground. However, the championship matter will probably be decided this evening.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

The American Issue has a thought ful article upon the nature and effect of legalized liquor traffic, in which it argues that the movement for the aboli ti n of bir rooms is not so much an effort to make men sober, as it is to suppress a system which makes drunk The object of prohibitory legislation is really more preventative than reformatory. The Issue says:

Men are sober. They have to learn to drink intoxicants. It is a long time before the habit is formed Children Canadian agents in London, asking them to take steps to relieve the situaemain sober men and women, were iutoxicants not thrust upon them from the tolerated saloan

The question which confronts us, as people, simply is whether the Govern ent is to connive at a system which takes its young citizens and makes them drankards.

It is granted that there are already on hand a lot of old topers and some habitual drinkers, and that there will Water-power along the route, notably last half, making the final score 4 to 2. be clandestine drinking. There will JOHNSON & LEE

Water-power along the route, notatoly those at Cornwall and Trenton, will be those at Cornwall and Trenton, will be westport played a defence game near-utilized to furnish motive power. A ly all the half, with their defence well general freight and passenger traffic back towards their goal. Hudson, in where the legalized saloon is driven these men, to a certain extent,

But it is a poor sort of policy to onstruct our system to meet the case of the diseased principally. Civilization must not seep step with lunatics, criminals, and degenerates. It must adjust itself to the salvation of the innocent, the pure, and the sober. It must be arranged for the preserva

tion of the young and uncorrupted. victims of the drink habit, we corrupt different doctors, but did not seem the race. Shall the whole regimen of to get much better. I got very

physicans for such. We do not con a kind friend who had used Lamb's sent that we shall regulate our conduct Iron Blood Pills and got cured. He the People's Rink, here, this evening by their limitations The sober, the advised me to take them. I started uncorrupted, the non-drinking classes to use them, and to my great satis-(Wednesday). The Westport team uncorrupted, the non-drinking classes will arrive per special train, accompanied by a large number of supporters, who, combined with those who will Their wishes, their protection and what I was taking now that was

tion puts emphasis upon the wrong issue. Society is not to be geared for the condition of criminals as d degener. The disease is occasionally take a few doses of Iron Blood Pills, and ates, but for the con enience and they keep me in perfect health.

saloons; then, as far as possible, to try, by moral means and educational measures, to reclaim those already poisoned by the appetite for drink Let us save the majority by expelling the great poisoner. It is unsafe to a fine for neglecting to blanket his cause some of its votaries are unruly.

FARM LABOR

The Sun: An indication of how erious a matter the scarcity of farm which took place in Toronto last week.
deputation, representing the County
Council of York, with one or two repreand Simcoe, had an interview with Premier Ros on the question of farm help. The speakers told the Premier that the question was becoming a really serious one, and that many farmers were getting nervous slready, because they do not see how they will be able o get their crops sown and harvested. Immigrants, they pointed out, are coming to this country in fairly large numbers, but they are nearly all going to the West. It was thought that something might be done by the Ontario Government to divert some of those immigrants to Old Ontario. An offer of \$20 to \$25 per month was, they said, not enough to secure help.

Premier Ross promised to cable the

Wonderful Results

The following testimonial from a young man, a well-known resident of McIntosh Mills, reads like a great miracle, which it is, as he calls it "a miraculous restoration to health." He hands us this :-

"J. P. Lamb & Son, Athens,-I was working in Onondaga Pottery at Syracuse, N.Y., and from the ings I contracted a severe cold. It settled all over me, and I had a severe attack of rheumatism, was confined to bed for two or three weeks, and could hardly stir. attack drew one of my legs up at an angle of 45 degrees, and left me in this shape. I got a little better and came home. I took a relapse and was confined to bed nearly six In catering to those already the months. I employed three or four its institutions, its progress, be much run down and was very weak. adjusted to the diseased members of No person thought I could get better I had myself almost given up No; we have hospitals, asylums, and hope of ever recovering, when I saw reservation, and the welfare of their relieving me. I told him Lamb's children and the next generation is to Iron Blood Pills. He at once said first considered.

We repeat, it is not at all a ques did. I must have taken two or We repeat, it is not at all a question of making men good or sober by law; it is the far larger question of making a vastly greater number of future men bad and drunken by law.

To consider the drinking classes alone in word and temperance legislations with the control of the consideration of the consi

welfare of healthful, moral itizens. If we de'er to the drinking classes, we destroy our own children and corrupt the future population.

The right thing is to put out the saleons: then see for a such sufferer as I was, for I consider mine a miraculous escape from death.

"Yours truly, "JAMES DAVIS." McIntosh Mills, Feb. 9, 1903.

-Every man leaves himself liable Those who sup with the devil need a so far as to inflict a punishment of imprisonment for three months. God made the first person that was a man this man wants a lady so when he went to sleep he cut out a rib and made a lady. There were a lot of fruit trees and one was a apple

God said they may eat all the fruit God said they may eat all the fruit but not the apple tree, and those two people were forbidden not to eat the apples on the tree and Eve took some of the apples and gave them to Adam Adam eat them and they stayed down his threat.

God saw that some one has been eaten the apples. Adam said that Eve gave it to him, and those two people wore had to work for their own living.

God made Adam he was fast asleep when God took the side bone and made a women. The women's name was Eve She was Adam wife. God said they should go to the orchard and get all the fruit they wanted but do not touch the apple plant so two the ore of the apple plant so the state one of the apple said gave but as not touch the apple plant so Eve took one of the apples and gave if to Adam. He ate it they was a snake that told them that God said thos apples are not to be touched. So God looked down at Adam and so God looked down at Atlin and said Didn't I say you should not touch them apples So Adam said Eve gave me it so God said you must leave this orchard So Adam and Eve left it and Angel gied them out the angel had a saw in his hand.—New North Poet.

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A Good Reason. Chicago Chronicle.

"But, mamma," protested Miss Bul-yon, "why are you sending out invi-tations for a diamond wedding? You haven't been married nearly long

emough for that."

"What's that got to do with it?"

demanded Mrs. Bulyon. "Your father's financial standing would make anything less than a diamond wedding absurd."

CALIFORNIA

The success of orange culture in Central and Northern California for ten years post suggests the climatic unity of the State. Some of the most successful orange groves are 600 miles north of Los Angeles. The long summer, the warm and dry at-mosphere, the abundance of water, mosphere, the abundance of water, and the low price of land, make these fields in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys very desirable for oranges and all kinds of farming and fruit growing. Just now the rates are specially low. From Feb. 15th to April 30th the rate from Chicago will be \$33 to California points. If you are interested in California, such publications as "The Land of Opportunity" and "California for the Settler" will be helpful. They are free, and may be had of F. B. Choate, General Agent, Southern Pacific, No. 126 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich.

What More Could He Want? Chicago Tribune.

"What is your father's objection to me Millie?" asked the young man. 'He says you have no application Geraid.'

Geraid."
"No application!" he echoed, bit-terly. "I wonder if he knows I've been coming to see you twice a week for six years!"

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"Wedl, you see his father is a big stockholder in both the beef trust and the coal trust, or he never could have done it; but he gave her a ring cut from a soup bone, set with a big chunk of coal."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distem-

Loves Her Still.

Chicago Post. You used to say you loved my roice and that when we got old you love it still." "Well, I do. In fact, that's the WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

(Harper's Weekly). On the horizon are signs of war, very up-to-date sort of war, a war for right of way in the ether.

The amazing success of Signor Marcon, in crossing the Atlantic, has stirred up a host of rivals, and between this country and Europe there are now a dozen or twenty

there are now a dozen or twenty systems struggling for precedence. And the lawsuits have begun. In this country the de Forest company is suing the Mirconi Company for a million dollars damage for certain statements said to have issued from the Mirconi Company. The latter replies by a suit for infringement against the de Forest Company, and asking the latter company to remove itself from the earth. It is to be noted that if the Mirconi Company's claims are uphead, this will raise hob with any system employing the coherer principle as a will raise no with a principle as a receiver of the messages. The deforest receiver operates on an excity opposite principle, however, and there seems little likelihood that

and there seems little likelihood that it will be shut out.

In Germany the Slaby-Arco and the Braun systems have had a clash, with a recent victory for the latter, that it does not iniringe the Slaby-Arco devices. In France to Government has practically conjucated wireless telegraphy, so that the stock-boomers there have not had much of a chance. Italy, proud of its native genius, seems to have taken up with Marconi, at the English Government has also equipped many of its war-ships with the English Government has also equipped many of its war-ships with Marconi instruments. In America the lead in this line seems to have been secured by the de Forest system, both the War Department and the Navy having, after competitive trials, given the contracts to the latter company.

But by far the most interesting point is the question of transoceanic signalling. Marconi's recent messages

point is the question of trainsoccaine signalling. Mirconi's recent messages across the Atlantic were secured by means of what he calls a magnetic detector. For long-distance work the old coherers broke down. This detector. For long-distance work, the old coherers broke down. This magnetic detector, which seems to be far more sensitive than any form of coherer, is the invention of Protessor Rutherford, of Toronto, and was exhibited as far back as 1897. It seems to have been taken up independently by Sir Oliver Lodge, in England; by Murconi, and by Professor R. A. Fessenden, of Washington. Their patent applications, now pending, are in interierence. It is said, however, that Professor Fessenden offers proof of his invention, or improvements, a year in advance of Murconi's application. If this is true, and Fessenden wins, the Murconi Company can do business across the Atlantic only with Professor Fessenden's permission, for, so far, no other form of receiver has been shown capable of taking signals over such a distance.

At present the practical difference between ali the different "systems" narrows down to the question of receivers. But Prof. Ferdinand Braun.

at present the different "systems" narrows down to the question of receivers. But Prof. Ferdinand Braun, of Strassburg, Germany, announced last week that he had found a new method of sending the electric waves, in any desired volume, and directed to a given point of the compass. These are very broad claims, and further details are being awaited by scientific men with the deepest interest. Prof. Pupin, of Columbia, credits Prof. Braun with having done the most valuable work in wireless telegraphy after Marconi. Anything he has to say, therefore, will be respectfully littened to. The sparking method of producing the electric waves does seem a rather c.u.le device, and we may hear any day of a new method which would quite propolitication.

vice, and we may hear any day of a new method which would quite revolutionize wireless.

Meanwhile, what is going to happen when a dozen different systems are shooting up poles and bombarding space with electric waves? It cannot but mean the most hopeless confusion. There can be no monopoly in wireless telegraphy. That is settled. The field is free to all comers. Anybody with a common alternating dynamo or an induction coil can set up for business, or to upset somebody else's business. Tuning, or syntony, is no doubt possible within limits, but at present these limits are vague. With any extensive us. of wireless, there is bound to be a mix-up and a gay one.

What will the lawyers do? Nobody knows much about the ether, and nobody less than the. With the

knows much about the ether, and nobody less than the ... Wil they ask the legislatures for wireless franchises? So far as anyone can see now, that is the only thing that can make wireless te egraphy a prac-tical business proposition. The alter-native is that the Government should take it over, as France has already

"I see they are going to put the American flag on the postage stamps," remarked the man from "Ha!" hissed the dark-skin ned foreigner, "the Americano brag that the flag never been licked. Anybody lick it now." The man from Maine stood deep in thought. "That may be," the drawled finally, "but you'll hev to get behind its back to do it."—Chicago News.

-They say that if you could extract the pure carbon from a piece of coal you would have a perfect

Tucque—Yes, but who wants to spoil a piece of coal just for that? -Syracuse Herald.

"Just my luck," said Borem. "She's always out whon I call.' "So she was telling me," said Miss

Pepprey.

"She told you the same thing, eh?"

"Yes, only she said it was just her luck."—Philadel phia Press.

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Chicago Post.
"If I could only get a bite to at," he whined.

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What Happened. "She married the coachman be-ause she wanted someone who could

"Well, he drove her to distraction."

Minard's Lintment Cures Colds

A newly married man in Dubuque, Ia., has been arrested for stealing a baby carriage. The moral is that one should not look too far in the future.

For year I had suffered with impure blood, and no remedies I used gave any relief, until I took Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Drops, which completely cured me.—August Reitemeyer, 1.509 Milliman street, Baltimore, Md.

Her Majesty's Jewels Queen Alexandra has, of course, a most valuable quantity of jewels, but there are some to which Her Majesty attaches a good deal more value than to others owing to the circumstances by which they came into her possession. A beautiful necklace of pearls and diamonds is especially treasured by the Queen; it is, of course, of considerable value, but Her Majesty siderable value, but her majesty treasures it because it was the first present made to her by the King. A superb tlara of diamonds was presented to Her Majesty by friends—there are 365 diamonds in the tiara, each jewel being the gift of a friend.

CLEARING THE WINE.

Salt pork is a famous old-fashioned remedy for consumption. "Eat plenty of pork," was the advice to the consumptive 50 and 100 years ago.

Salt pork is good if a man can stomach it. The idea behind it is that fat is the food the consumptive needs food the consumptive needs for the possible of the substance, which would be cloudy, and damage the wine. Of late years an ingenious freezing machine has been introduced to Refrigeration. Certain improvements have been introduced in champagne manufacture, says the Stientific American. As is well known, the wine is bottled and position. The bottles are turned regularly, the idea being to cause all the impurities in the wine to reach the cork. The old cork is finally removed at a certain stage of the process in order that the final liquoring and corking may be done. Formerly it was the universal practice in the momentary removal of the cork to allow the deposit to be sprayed out by the pressure of the substance, which would be cloudy, and damage the wine. Of late years an ingenious freezing machine has been introduced to freeze solid. mpurities Removed by a New Applifood the consumptive needs most.

Scott's Emulsionis the modconsumptive needs an ingenious freezing machine has been introduced to freeze solid a thin wedge next the cork of just the needed thickness to remove all that need not remain. This reduces the waste of wine considerably.

Mmard's Liniment Cures Diph

Cure for Insomnia.

The new minister of a small town in Inverness-shire was walking home from morning service recently when

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Do Johnny Justice.

Omaha Bee. "Johnny," said his mother, severe

"Johnny, said his mother, severely, "someone has taken a big piece of ginger cake out of the pantry."

Johnny blushed gui tily.

"Oh, Johnny," she exclaimed; "I didn't think it was in you."

"It ain't all," replied Johnny;
"part of it's in Elste."

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Floating Fun. Nell-There is nothing more de-ightful than the knowledge that a Bess-Oh, I don't know. What's the matter with the knowledge that two or three men are in love with

you "-Chicago News. Doctor-How was it that you didn't hear the cyclone coming? Victim-Why, you see, my wife had a sewing society meeting in the parlor at the time.—Chicago News.

He (at the plano)-And what air do you prefer?
She-Well, if you give me my choice, I'll take a millionaire.—Balti-

Mr. Bacon-When all the fools are Mrs. Bacon-Well, don't worry; ou won't be.-Yonkers Statesman.

"I say, ma, you know dat dose of codiliver oil you said I had to take?" "Well, go on an' gimme it. De fel-

ers have made up a purse of a elekel ter watch me take it."—St. Where to Get Rid of it. Chicago Record Herald.

"It is a great mistake," said the son of the multi-millionaire, addressing his Bibte class, "to suppose that money brings happiness. Wealth imposes many heavy obligations. The rich man has a burden to hear that is often crushing in its terrible—"

terrible—" "Pardon me." interrupted a mem-ber of the class, "if you desire a pointer, I know of a broker around the corner who makes a specialty of mining stocks."

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Conditions of Success.

The conditions of eminent success re inexorably hard; only a few will are inexorably hard; only a few will make the sacrifice.

First—One must believe his adopted vocation is for life, and he must work like a gladiator. Patient, untiring industry always receives its reward. Second—To be a "society man" and a lover of pleasure is fatal to success.

Third—Only such recreation as is necessary to preserve health is per-Fourth-Intemperance and excesses of all kinds are barred out.

of all kinds are barred out.

Fifth—It is mandatory to rise early, with a clear brain, refreshed by necessary rest. Morning is the best time to work, as the proverbs in all languages testify.

Sixth—If occasion demands it, one must face the strictest economy in dist. dress and all home generoused. diet, dress and all home surround

It's the "Man" Not the Whiskey. Sydney Post.

Sydney Post.
Whiskey is blamed for more than
it is guilty of. It has wrecked and
rulned many lives and homes, and
why? Simply because certain individuals had not sufficient common
sense to leave it alone. Whiskey is
oftentimes made an excuse for crime
when it is not the real entered when it is not the real caus

"Pure soap!" You've heard the words. In Sunlight

Soap you have the fact. REDUCES

FLANNEL SHOULD BE WORN.

This Fabricis Much More Healthful Than Other Woolens.

instinctively felt to be better ful-

instinctively felt to be better fulthrea by weshed than by then or
cotton fabrics. Hence the very
general use of flannel garments by
athletes and by members of cricket,
loating and other sporting clubs,
who are called upon to engage in
vicorous physical exercise likely to
cause procuse perspiration.

As lormerly woven, wooden fabrics
were objectionable to many, be
cause they firstated the skin and
caused discomfort by preventing the
proper escape of its exudations.
Moseover, they were, as a rule, so
heavy as to be intolerable for summer wear. Those objectionable ideatures have now been removed, and
to make wooden clothing truly sanitary and suitable for all seasons,
the usual process of weaving wooden
fabrics has been materially modified by adopting a method which produces a much less closely woveh texture than the ordinary flannel.

The feeling is instinctive, too, that
woollen clothing is hot in (warm
weather; that if we wear wood in
winter to keep us warm we must
wear something different in summer to keep us cool, or be inconsistent in theory and practice. But this mer to keep us cool, or be inconsist-ent in theory and practice. But this

a a mistake It is obvious to all how a noncon-ductor of heat—a woollen garment for instance—prevents the escape of the heat of the body to a colder at mosphere, or the ingress of heat to the loly from a warmer atmo-phere; a familiar illustration of which is found in the practice of wrapping ourselves in blankets to keep us warm and of wrapping ice in a blanket to keep it cod—to keep the heat in in one case and not in the other. It may not be so easy to undenstand why we should clothe a warm body in a blanket to cool it off or keep it cool when the temperature of the surrounding air is in or near equilibrium with it.

The explanation ites in the nature and condition of the body, the woollen fabric's two-fold property of mosphere, or the ingress of heat to

and condition of the body, the woollen fabric's two-fold property of nonconductivity to heat and permeability to moisture, and the evaporation of the moisture at the fabric's outer surface. This evaporation disperses the heat, thus lowering the temperature. This is the reason the soldier keeps his woollen covered canteen wet in hot weather. A wet woollen garment disposes of the surplus heat and leaves the body cool.—Hartford Times.

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Completed the Text.

Apropos of mottoes on houses, a correspondent of the Westminster Gazette relates that a man in Scotland wished to have cut over Scotland wished to have cut over the door of a new house the text: "My house shall be called a house of prayer." He left the workmen to carry out his wishes during his absence, and on his return his horror was great to find the quotation completed: "But ye have made it a den of thieves." "We had a wee thing mair room, ye see, so we just pit in the end o' the verse," was the explanation given by the

Bible-loving Scot.

Settlers' Low Rates West. Via Chicago and Northwestern Ry. every day from February 15th to April 30th. Colonist one way sec-ond-class tickets at extremely low rates from stations in Ontario and Quebec, to points in Colorado, Utah, Montana, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California; also to Victoria, Vancouver, New Westmin-ster, Nelson, Rossland, letc. Ful particulars, rates and folders can be obtained from B. H. Bennett, Genera Agent, 2 East King street, Toronto Ont.

Pity the Poor Coal Man.

Blobbs—Here's a story about a coal dealer being arrested for fraud. Slobbs—Well, the weigh of the transgressor is hard.

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ISSUE NO. 9, 1903.

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way. Nothing like Dick's powder for run down horse.
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An Old Maid's Phitosophy.

We may be better after suffering. and we may be worse; but our conditions must depend upon ourselves, and should never be laid to the sa-

ture of our calamities. The fountains of the eternally virginal spring are in every human heart and keep the world of new emotions perennially fresh and beautiful; and to each of us is given the right not only to possess them, but the obil gation to cherish them.

The only sorrow worth anything in this world is sorrow for others. and sorrow for others means helping others, not hugging our woes to ourselves. For I believe that the really brave and the really great make us forget their scars, all the records of their hurts and wounds. To me it had seemedthat those who occupied centres of affection should be less concerned with what came to them as their due, than with what went out from them as their obligation; that, like the sun itself, they should be centers of centrifugal forces, radiating, through the very fullness of their joy, light and gladness into other dives.—From "My Old Maid's Corner,"

The Century, January, 1903.

What Godd's Kidney Pills Did for Emilien Clouatre,

Cared Him of Pain in the Buck and Headache and Made Him Well and Strong Again.

Val Racino, Que., Feb. 9 .- Specialt. Among those in this neighborhood who openly proclaim the ber fits they have received from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills is Emilien Clouatre. M. Clouatre was long a sufferer from that most trying of troubles, Pain in the Back, that adds to its inconvenience the disquieting knowledge that it is one of the surest symptoms

Kidney Disease. whow M. Clouatro is well and strong, able to do a good day's work and enjoy a good night's sleep. Interviewed regarding the case, he says; "I am not able to do otherwise than praise Dodd's Kidney Pills, for I am cured. I work well. When I go up to bed I get rest. Before I used Dodd's Kidney Pills I got up feeling more fatigued than the night before. I had pain in the back and fore. I had pain in the back and headache which bothered my rest. I took nine boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and am cured. I praise them to all who speak to me about them."

Others suffering from the pains and aches resulting from Kidney Complaint have followed M. Clouatre's advice and used Dodd's Kidney Pills.
They too are compelled to admit the truth of the oft repeated statement,
"There is no form of Kidney Com-plaint that Dodd's Kidney Pills can

Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. IX. MARCH 1, 1903.

Paul and Apollos—Acts 18:24 to 19:6. Study
Acts 18:18 to 19:7.

Commentary.—Paul's stay in Jerusalem was very short. This was the fourth time he had visited the city since his conversion. He "saluted the church" (v. 22) and hurried on to Antioch. "There is too much reason to fear that his reception at Jerusalem was cold and ungraciousthat a jealous dislike of that free position towards the law which he established amongst his Gentie. converts, led to that determination out the part of some to foliow in this track and to undermine his inthis track and to undermine his in-fluence, which, to the intense em-bitterment of his later days, was so

guments as well as courage." Had heard—In the synagogue. Took him—Persons of great learning may be led into the light by those in obscure positions. Apollos gives proof of his greatness by showing his will-II. Apollos vi its Achaia (vs. 27, 18.

11. Apollos vi its Achaia (vs. 27, 18, 27. Was disposed—"The original expresses more than an inclination on his part; he wished to go," Into Achaia—Of which Corinth was the capital, and it was Corinth which he

was the Messich and that they could be saved only through Him. "This they refused to do, and we know the

ARE WE FARMERS BLIND? The Detroit Journal recently is-cued a special export number. It contained an article written by Mr. H. C. Morris, the United States Con-

in Windsor, Ontario. Among lowly in heart. other things, he said:
"It is commonly known here that some of the larger concerns in the United States, in order to undersell competitors here, have shipped into Canada machines of a former and older pattern. The American farmer will buy nothing that is not strictly up to date, and at the end of every season there are left over some machines that will be a year old the next season, and these machines may lack some new innovation, but will do the work, and are 'just as good' as the work, and are 'just as good' as the work of the mechine and these do the work, and are 'just as good' as the up-to-date machine; and those mach nessent numbers—are shipped into Canada at a much reduced invoice value, thus saving duty, and they are just as acceptable to the Canadian farmer as any machine."

So, according to no less a person that a consul of the Republic to the search of us we farmers who hay scuth of us, we farmers who buy United States machines are really buying the obsolete machines gathered at the United States implement agencies and shipped into Canada. It is not to be wondered at that United States machines shipped into Canada do not wear or give atisfaction like the Canadian imple-

consequence. Their city was sacked, their temple burnt, and more than a million of them were killed and the rest scattered over the face of the earth."

earth."

11. Came to Ephesus—Ia acordance with the promise made them when returning from his second missionary jurney (chap. xviii. 21). "Ephesus was not only the capital of the province, but was the city of the greatest importance in all Asia Minor—a sphendid city, and the emporium of trade in the east. It was called one of the eyes of Asia, Smyrna, forty miles to the north, being the other The city stood on the south of a plain about five miles long from east to west, and three miles broad, with the Icarian sea, an arm of the Aegean, on the west."

1V. The baptism of the Holy Ghost (vs. 26).

2. The Holy Ghost—Paul was a Holy Ghost breacher. His first sentence brings these unenlightened disciples face to face with the deeper things of God. "It was the common privilege of the disciples of Christ to receive not only the ordinary graces, but also the extraordinary graces, III. Pagi arrives at Ephesus (v. 1).

privilege of the disciples of chief to receive not only the ordinary graces, but also the extraordinary glits of the Holy Spirit; and thus the dis-ciples of Christ differed from those of John." The genuine disciples of Christ are still distinguished from all

others by the baptism of the Holy Spirit, which enlightens, quickens and purifies. 4. Or repentance-John called upon 4. Or repentance—John called upon the people to repent and prepare the way of the Lord and pointed to Jesus as the Messiah. That is, on Jesus—"The closing words of the sentence are a condensation of all the explanations by which the apostle convinced them that Jesus, whom he preached, was the prophet whom John announced."

6. Spake with tongues—This was 6. Spake with tongues—This was Pentecost repeated. A new outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon a new twelve. Prophesied—Not the ability to foretell future events, but the proven to preach the gestal and the power to preach the gospel and to expound the Scriptures was given them. See I. Cor. xiv. 3. No person is qualified to preach the gospel, or to do Christian work of any kind until he has received the baptism of the Spirit.

Teachings.—We should all seek a deeper knowledge in the word of

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

out the part of some to follow in fluence, which, to the intense embitterment of his later days, was so fatefully successful. It must have been with a sac heart that St. Paul hurriedly terminated his visit. But none of these things moved him.

I. Apollos receiving instruction (vs. 24-26).

24. Apollos—A preparation for Paul's labor at Ephesus had been reade by Apollos who had instructed a small company of Jews up to the twitight of John the Baptist's teachings concerning the Messiah. Alexandria—This city was built near the mouth of the Nile by Alexander the Great. Eloquent—learned—The word in the original expresses not only ability as an orator, but also the newsession of stores of learning.

mouth of the Nile by Alexander the Great. Eloquent—learned — The word in the original expresses not only ability as an orator, but also the possession of stores of learning. 25. Was instructed—Probably by some disciple of John who had left Judea before the Saviour commenced his public course, or possibly by John himself, whose earlier ministry Apollos may have attended—Hackett Fervent—He had a "glowing religious disposition and ardent zeal."

26. Boldly—The Jews were not all ready even to listen to announcements of the approach of the Messiah. The speaker who dwelt on this theme must be prepared with a regumenta as well as courage." Had heard—In the synagogue. Took him unto them and expounded the way of God more perfectly." God like way of God more perfectly." God like willingness to learn of himself with the wildingness to learn of them. True Christians are always humble. When Paul again visited Ephesus be found "certain disciples" and soon discovered immature Christian experiences. He did not condemn or reject them because of this, but wikely asked a pertinent question, "Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" This question with them.

Took him since ye believed? This question may be was honestly answered; but the were earnest seekers after God Our lesson brings out very clearly this fact, namely, God uses all classe such humble people. Expounded.....
more carefully—Aquila and Prisellia unfolded to Apollos the wonderfull fact of a Messiah acready come.

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work. Apollos, the eloquent preacher,
was able to mightly convince the
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work. Apollos, the eloquent preacher,
was able to mightly and Prisciple,
two humble tentmakers, were used to fit Apollos for greater useful-ness. The Brethren wrote commend ing this great preacher, thu opening his way and augmenting hi

his part; he wished to go." Into Achain—Of which Corinth was the capital, and it was Corinth which he decided to visit. He may have been directed to this field of labor by Aquila and Prissilla.

28. Mightily convinced—See R. V. "He powerfully confuted the Jews, and that publicly," showing by the Oll Testament Scriptures, which the Jews received as inspired, that Jesus was the Messich and that they sould be seved cult through Him. "This is a simple of the principal was a single of the Epplesian because of the control of the principal was the principal and priscilla used their knowledge of spiritual things to help Apolos. Paul skillfully led the Epplesian because of the principal was a single principal wa lievers into a positive knowledge of the things of God A humble or teach spirit is absolutely essentia in order to be heiped; both Apollos and the Ephesian disciples possessed this. Gol's people should always keep such a spirit. The truly great are truly humble, and in this they mitate Christ, who was meek and

A Humorous Hamlet.

A story is told of Mr. Beerbohn Tree, for the truth of which I cannot vouch, but it is at least worth repeating. A young gentleman who was very anxious to try his luck on the London stage managed to get an introduction to Mr. Beerbohm Tree, to whom he confided his ambi-tions. "Oh," replied the great actornanager, "I could not possibly give oou a part, I am afraid, but I dare on the stage with the growd in the last act." "My dear Mr. Tree," replied the aspiring young actor, pleasantly, "I do not think I have leard anything quite from you since your Hamlet.

A College Man.

"Your son goes to college, Mr. that | Binks ?" "I on't know whether he goes to college or not. He plays on the footsatisfaction like the Canadian imple-ments One could hardly expect this runs the cell go funny paper; and Pm extraordinary conditions cited by Mr. to do any of the commoner duties and the more and the commoner duties are commoner duties and the commoner duties and the commoner duties are commoner duties are commoner duties and the commoner duties are commoner duties and the commoner duties are commoner duties and the commoner duties are commoner duties ar

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For the Year Ending 31st December, 1902.

INCOME.

Net Premiums on New Policies Net Renewal Premiums

Total Net Promiums

Total Income	240,899.83	
EXPENDITURE. Matured I adowments and Investment Policies and Annual Letter 1992.		
Death Claims	***	
Total Payments to Policy-holders Expenses and Office Furniture. Taxes Dividends to Stockholders. Excess of Income Over Expenditure	201,412.41	
	240 990 92	

	ASSETS.	
M	1902. Iunicipal Debentures, Bonds and Stocks	2,485,822.89
T	oans on Debentures, Bonds and Stocks	257,800.00
N	fortgages on Real Estate	DOT'DOCKT
T	Cent Estate	46,229.80
. 1	on ne on Policies and Life Reversions	330,328.29
Ö	office Furniture, less 20 p.c. written off	6,605.77
×	monra! ('urrent Accounts	5,643.81
	ntament The and Accreed	59,850.79
N	let Premium Outstanding and Deferred	216,142.49
C	ash on Hand and in Banks	75,926.94
	Total Assets	6,329.19

LIABILITIES.

All Other Liabilities Surplus on Policy-holders' Account (including Capital Stock Paid Up,	40,010.00
Surplus on Policy-holders' Account (including Capital Stock Faid Up, \$300,000)	607,118.56
\$4,	406,329.19
NOTE:— For Security of Policy-holders the Company holds	
(a) Surplus as above	307,118.56
(b) Reserve as above	758,892.00
(c) Uncalled Capital Stock 1,5	200,000.00

Total Security to Policy-holders, \$5,561,010.56 Applications r-ceived for insurance during 1902 \$6,542,336.00

New Assurances issued during 1902 6,082,336.00

(Being an increase over any previous year of more than \$1,000,000.00.)

Insurance in force December 31st, 1902 820,152,883,00

The death loss for the year was exceedingly low, being only \$5.80 per \$1,000 of insurance, while in the Temperance Section it was only \$3.66 per \$1,000 of insurance. The average rate of interest on the mean amount of all invested assets (ledger value) was 5.08 per cent.

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UTILIZING THE EUPHRATES

It is Said That Mesopotamia May be Reclaimed by its Waters.

Explorers say that in no region of western Asia is the ground strewn with more numerous ruins than in Mesopotamia. Its present poverty is almost as remarkable as were its ancient fertility and wealth. The soil is mixed with fragments of bricks and earthenware: the so-called tells or mounds ware; the so-called tells or mounds of rubbish are dotted in thousands of places over the plains, while a few remains of towers and crumbling walls mark the sites of large cities, the very names of many of which are now unknown.

The plains of Mesopotamia have fallen from their former pre-emin-ence for two reasons. One is that the traders and farmers scattered the plains were exposed on ides to the incursion of barall sides to the incursion of bar-barous hordes, their cities were sacked and razed to the ground and the population was reduced till to-day it is scarcely over 1,000,000 in a territory as large as France; more than one-half of the present inhabitants are nomads, whose tents are pitched on the verge of

the desert. The other reason for the present desolation is that irrigation works vere destroyed and the fertile areas were destroyed and the level after were ruined by the invasion of the sands of the desert on the south-west side. Just as the sands of the Sahara have been blown over grass lands to the north and thus extended the desert toward the Mediterranean, so in the region of the Euphrates and Tigris mil.ions of acres of once fruitful lands have been turned into waste places by

the invasion of sandstorms. Mr. Elsworth Huntington, who has recently visited the Euphrates, says there can be no doubt that the river will be utilized some day to reclaim the plains of Mesopotamia, through which it passes. He says the Euphrates needs controllers in the Paritish are conling, just as the British are con-trolling the Nile. England has found that the only way to secure

mastery over the Nile is to control its sources; therefore she is now making the huge dam at Assuan and is considering the greater task of regulating the outflow of African lakes

African lakes

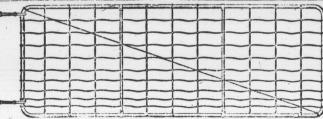
More than three fourths of the
rainfall of the upper Euphrates falls
in the seven months from October
to April. If the precipitation of this
period could be retained among the
mountains and allowed to escape
during the late spring and sumto April. If the precipitation of this period could be retained among the mountains and allowed to escape during the late spring and summer, it would not only save Mesopetamia from the late of late and at Mongreta content of this period could be retained among the season. The cold weather and deep enow in the country had tended to restrict trade somewhat but retailers have been giving quite the content of the late of the l potamia from the annual floods, which carry away great sections of land along the banks, but would also enable vast tracts of best land to be irrigated and re-

claimed from the desert.

The extent of this region that may be reclaimed by means of the river seems to be as large as England. Me opotar 'a can produce two crops in a year, and with irri-gation it might support ten times as many people as now live there, besides exporting great quantities of all kinds of food stuffs Mr. Huntington believes that these wide plains are again destined to be numbered among the richest parts of the world."

Tonald Revolted.

A Highland shepherd, who had come down to winter his flocks in a more congenial clime than his own. secured lodgings at a farm house. The first morning after his arrival he got for his breakfast porridge, and, milk being scarce, raw sowens to sup them with. "Drinkin" sow-ens along with cakes and cheese served for his dinner. "Tonal" man-aged to consume the last two diets with difficulty, but when he entered the kitchen at night and sat down to tackle boiled sowens, with raw to tackle coiled sow-ins, with raw sow-ins as a substitute for milk, his stomach revolted at the prospect, and he exclaimed, "She'il tak' her parritch an' a sewan till her, an' she'il tak' her sow in an' a preed an cheese till her; but she'll be plowed if she'll tak' a sow in and a sow-il if she'll tak' a sow in and a sow-il if she'll tak' a sow in and a sow-il if she'll tak' a sow in and a sow-il if she'll tak' a sow in and a sow-il if she'll tak' a sow in and a sow-il if she'll tak' a sow in and a sow-il if she'll tak' a sow in and a sow-il if she'll tak' a sow in and a sow-il if she'll tak' a sow il in the s England has ed if she'll tak' a sowan and a sow an till her.'



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The Markets.

Feb 23.—Grata receipts were smaller Saturday, with no changes in p.i.es. Wheat is steady, with soles of 200 bushels of white at 72 1-2c, 200 bushels of red whiter at 72 1-2c, 100 bush of goose at 682, and 100 bush of spring at 71 to 72c. Rye, firm, 100 bushels selling at 53 1-2c. Barley is unchanged, 300 bushels selling at 50 to 51c. Outs weaker, with sales of 500 bushels at 37c. Hay quiet and firm, with sales of 15 loads at \$12 to \$15 a ton for timothy, and at \$3 to \$3 for mixed. Straw is nominal.

Butter and eggs in fair supply. Loronto Farmers Markets

Straw is nominal.

Butter and eggs in fair supply.

The best roll butter sold at 13 to 20; and eggs at 20 to 22cper dozen for new laid and at 14 to 15c for held stock.

Dressed begs are firm, small lots of light selling at \$3 to \$8.25, and heavy at \$7.50 to \$7.75.

Following is the range of quota-

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Wheat, white, bushel, 72 to 72 1-2c; rel, 72 1-2c; spring, 71 to 72c; goose, 68; oats, 37e; peas, 75 to 78e; herley, 50 to 51e; buckwheat, 50 to 51e; rye, 53 to 53 1-2c; hay, timothy, per ton, \$12 to \$15; mixed, \$6 to 89; straw, \$8 to \$9. Seeds, per bushel-Alsike, No. 1, \$6.75 to \$7; No. 2, \$6 to \$6.50; red clover, \$6.50 to \$7.50; timothy, \$1.75 to \$2.50; ;Apples, per bbl., \$1 to \$1.75; dressed hogs, \$7.50 to \$8.25; czgs, new, laid, 20 to 22c; butter, dairy, 16 to 20c; creamery, 21 to 25c; chickens, per pair, 75c to \$1.25; ducks, per lb., 10 to 12c; turkeys, per lb., 15 to 18s; potatoes, per bag, \$1.25 to \$1.30.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quotations at important wheat centres to-

to-day; Cas	h. May. July
New York	81% 78% 77% 76%
Toledo 77% Duluth, No. 1 Nor. 76%	80% 76%

British Live Stock Markets. London, Feb. 21.—To-day Canadian cattle are quoted at 11 to 12% cents per lb. (dressed weight); American cattle firmer at 12% to 13% cents per lb.; refrigerator beef is firmer at 10c per lb.

Toronto Live Stock Market

ı	Toronto Dive Stock	TAN-GAN	200	
١	Export cattle, choice, per cwt	84 00	to \$4 50)
1	do medium	3 60	to 4 00	,
١	do cows	3 40	to 3 80)
ı		4 10	to 4 30	
1	Butchers' cattle, picked	3 90	to 4 25	
ł	Butchers' cat.le, choice			
1	Butchers' cattle, fair	3 00		
١	do common	2 00	to 2 70	
1	Bulls, export, heavy,	351	to 4 2	
4	do light	3 00	to 3 50	
1	Feeders, short-keep	3 50	to. 4 00	,
1	do medium	3 25	to 3 50	,
1	do light	3 00	10. 3 50	0
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Dunn's Review.

In retail circles at Hamilton a moderate volume of trade continues with comparatively a fair increase over the corresponding period of 1902. In a number of the leading lines of manufactures, including machinery, implements, bent stuff, fabrics, boots and shoes, whips, cigars, etc., orders are reported heavy and several concerns are making improvements. gars, etc., orders are reported leavy and several concerns are making improvements to cope with the de-mand. In wholesale clothing, dry goods, groceries and produce, orders have been steady and prices gener-ally considered fair payments average well.

Bradstreets on Trade. Wholesale trade at Montreal con

eral sorting of the summer goods. There has been steady dentand for goods for the coming ceason at Toronto, and coming ceason at the coming ceason at the coming ceason at the coming ceason at the ceason eral sorting orders for spring and orders at advanced prices compare with values quoted at the opening of the year. The mills and factories continue busy and skilled labor is not very easy to secure in some de-partments. Business on the Pacific Coest is fairly good for this sea-son. There have been many buy-ers in the Winnipeg market the past ten days, and a large amount of buying for the opring and summer and also for next fall has been done in anticipation of a large increase in the demand this year. Business in the demand this year. Business at Hamilton has been active the past week. Reports from the contry show that the cold weather recently has helped greatly to reduce the stocks of heavy goods in retairers' hands and it looks now as it the ctocks to be carried over will be much lighter than expected of the greatly area Corters for the a few weeks ago. Orders for the coming season have been numerous. Shipments continue heavy. Values of staple goods are firm. At London staple goods are firm. At London jobbers are busy rec iving orders for the spring and the spring and summer goods and in the oping and summer goods and in the ping to retailers in various trade centres. Payments recently have been very fair. Ottawa whole sale firms report a steady demand for goods for the coming soason.

Home Again.

We have roamed in the fragrant fields,
We have heard the love talk of the

and the whisper of the breeze.

we have rocked on the laughing Wave,
Where the breaker tossed its form;
Now we turn again as the bright days wane To the happy hours of home.

For not on the mountain top Nor in the soltest vale, Not where the canvas fills and strains To the bol terous summer gile.

Not in the secret wood, Though the restlass heart may roum would around, out for be found Like the joy of tove and home.

-Good Housekeeping.

Young women may svoid much sickness and pain, says Miss Alma Pratt, if they will only have faith in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I feel it my duty to tell all young women how much Lydia E. Pinkham's wonderful Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was completely run down, unable to attend school, and did not care for any kind of society, but now I feel like a new person, and have gained seven pounds of flesh in three months.

"I recommend it to all young women who suffer from female weakness."

MISS ALMA PRATT, Holly, Mich... 25000 forfett if original of above letter proving genuinaness cannot be produced.

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FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO YOUNG WOMEN.

All young girls at this period of life are earnestly invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice; she has guided in a motherly way hundreds of young women; her advice is freely and cheerfully given; her address is Lynn, Mass.

Judging from the letters she is receiving from so many young girls Mrs. Pinkham is inclined to the belief that our girls are pushed altogether too near the limit of their endurance nowadays in our public schools and seminated. adays in our public schools and seminaries; less learning and more health

DEPEW ON SMOKING.

The Well-Known Railwayman Tells Why He Quit it.

R. Chauncey Depew, the wellkrown orator and railroad president, relates the following experience in his victory over the cigar: "I used to smoke twenty cigars a day, and continued it until I be-

came worr out. I didn't know what was the matter with me, and physicians that I applied to did not mention tobacco. I used to go to bed at two o'clock in the morning, and wake at five or six. I had no appetite and was a dyspeptic.

"I was in the habit of smoking at my desk, and thought that I derived material assistance in my work from it. After a time I found that I couldn't' do any work without tobacco. I could prepare a brief or argument without tobacco, but still I was harassed by feeling

but still I was harassed by feeling that something was amiss, and the result was not up to the mark.

"I also found that I was incapable of doing any great amount of work. My power of concentration was greatly weakened and I could not think well without a lighted quar to my mouth. Now it is porfectly clear that without this power of concentration a man is incapable of doing many things. It is this which enables him to attend to various and multifarious affairs; to drop one absolutely and take up to drop one absolutely and take up another and give it full attention.

"One day I was puffing a cigar with a feeling of pleasure which is only possible to the devotee. I smoked only a few minutes and then took it out of my mouth and looked at it. I said to it: 'My friend and bosom companion, you have always been learer to me far than gold. To you re the cause of all my ills. You have layed me false. The time has come that we must part. I gazed sadly; and longingly at the eigar, then threw it into the strest. I had been convinced the tobacco was ruining

"For three months thereafter I unervent the most awful agony. I never expect to suffer more in this world or the next. I didn't go to any physician or endeavor in any way to palliate my sufferings; possibly a physician might have given me something to soften the travers. Notice thing to soften the tortures. Neither did I break my vow. I had made up my mind that I must forever aban-don tobacco or I should be ruined "At the end of three months my

"At the end of three months my longing for it abated. I gained 25 pounds in weight. I slept well for seven or eight hours every night. "I have never smok of om that day, to this; and while no one knows better than I the pleasures to be derived from tobacco, I am still well content to orego them, knowing their effect."

ONE-WAY RATES. To many points in the States of Call-

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The Union Pacific will sell One-way Colonist Tickets at the following rates from Missouri river terminals: \$25.00 to San Francisco, Los Angeles and many other California points. Tickets on sale Feb. 15 to June 15, 1903.

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\$22.50 to Spokane and Wanatchee, Wash. \$25.00 to Everett, Fairhaven and New Whatcom, via Huntington and

\$25.00 to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle. \$25.00 to Ashland, Roseburg, Eugene, Albany and Salem, via

Tickets on sale Feb. 15 to April 20, 1903, For full information call on or address H. F. CARTER, T. P. A., 14 Ignes Building, Toronto, Cauada, 61 F. B. CHOATE, 125 Woodward avenu Detroit, Mich.

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PROHIBITS RAILWAY STRIKES.

Railway Mon in Holland Test Legality of

sterdam, Feb. 23.-With the ob-Amsterdam, Feb. 23.—With the ob-ject of preventing the adoption of the proposed law prohibiting rail-road strikes, all railroad employes of Holland have decided to cease work to test its virtue. At a meetmerk to test its virtue. At a meeting of the Workingmen's Union, which
represents 90,000 men, it was decided to support such action. The date
of the strike, however, has not yet
been announced. The stuation locally, meanwhile is critical. Trains

cally, meanwhile is critical. 'Trains cannot enter or leave Amsterdam, and additional troops are here to avoid possible trouble.

At a meeting of the Workingmen's Daion, held yesterday, it was decided to support the railway men in their strike, the object of which was prevent the adoption of the pro-ed law which prohibits railway

A Warning

To feel tired after exertion is one thing; to feel tired before is another. Don't say the latter is laziness -it isn't; but it's a sign that the system vitality, is running down, and needs the tonic effect of Hood's Sarat

It's a warning. too-and sufferers should begin taking Hord's at once. Buy a bottle today.

AUCTION SALES

On Saturday, February 28, Mr S. Running will offer for sale by public auction his valuable mill property at Frankville. The building is nearly new, and is fitted with firstclass machinery for sawing, grinding, etc.; also a driving house, buggies, harness, etc. Sale at 2 pm.

On Thursday, Feb. 26. C H Smith, Plum Hollow, will offer for sale ! registered Holstein bul!. 5 registered Holstein cows, 1 registered Holstein calt, 15 3-bred Holstein cows. 5 1-bred Holstein cows, 9 first-class de cows, 5 3 bred Holstein calve-, grade cows, 5 4 Dreu 110.55. 5 brood sows, span of hores, vehi cles. implements, etc. Sale at l p.m. G. W. Brown, auction er

On Friday, Feb. 27, Mr. Joseph Green ham will offer for sale at his premises. Elbe Mills 12 fine Ayrshire and grade cows, yearling Holstein bull (registered), yearling Holstein grade cutter, horse power implements, sugar uten-ils, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. G N. Young, auctioneer.

On Thursday, March 12, Mr. W. H. Godkin will sell by auction 12 mileh cows, vearling beifer, 2 heavy horses, bin er, mower, 2 cultivators, horse rake, iron harrow. 2 plows, 1 sulky plow, 3 wagons, 2 buggies, 3 sleighs, root cutter, stone boat, harness, sugar utensils, 2 m lk cans, hay, grain, etc. Nearly all implements are about as good as new. Sale at 1 p m, sharp.

The People's Column.

Adv'ts of 6 lines and under in this co.umn, 25c for first insertion and 10c each subsequent insertions.

House for Sale

The underigned offers for sale a comfortable dwelling house, on Mill street, Athens. Good barn. Will be sold cheap. Apply to MRS. CHICK Caintown P.O.

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The undersigned has two comfortable rooms to let to lady students. Apply to MRS. W. D. LIGHTAUL, Mill Street

AUCTION SALES

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MISS JESSIE TAPLIN

prepared to receive pupils in Music, Piano, Singing and Harmony. Ities Taplin is a pupil of Mr. W. G. Crad-k, organist of St. John's church, Brockville, rganist of St. John's church, Brockville, highly recommends her as a musical For terms, &c., apply to Miss Taplin, ; for further particulars as to ability, o W. G. Craddock.

Important Events in Few Words For Busy Readers.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape For the Readers of Our Paper—A Solid Hour's Enjoym

CANADIAN.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 21.—Ralph Smith, M. P., is seriously ill with laryngitis.
Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 21.—The op-

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 21.—The opening session of the Legislature, summoned for March 17, has been postponed until April 2.

Toronto, Feb. 20.—Holman, Drayton & Slaight, barristers, have filed a cross-petition against Dr. Snider, the Conservative candidate in North Norfolk

Toronto, Feb. 21.—Principal Auden, the new head master of Upper Canada College, arrived here yesterday. He was greatly pleased with his welcome to Canada. Halifax, N. S., Feb. 23.—The Ca-

nadian Government's new steamer, Lady Laurier, Captain Johnston, eleven days from Glasgow, arrived in

eleven days from Glasgow, arrived in port yesterday afternoon.

Toronto, Feb. 23.—Carl Brown, the Cedardale youth, who lost his legs in an attempt to board a freight train at Whitby, died at the General Hospital Saturday afternoon.

St. Thomas, Feb. 23.—A report comes from Buffalo that Mrs. Florence Snell, better known as Flo Cook, has been killed there by falling downstairs and breaking her neck.

downstairs and breaking her neek, Cobourg, Feb. 21. — Last night John C. Field, ex-M.P.P., one of Cobourg's most highly respected citizens, "crossed the bar" and departed this life in the 81st year of his

age.

Brockville, Feb. 21.—George Lott of this town, a Grand Trunk brakeman, was killed at Gananoque yesterday morning by being struck by a passing train. He leaves a wife and family.

Hamilton, Feb. 23. - Ex-Warden Binkley, who was unseated by Judge Snider's decision Friday, will run again for his seat in the County Council, but the Conservatives will put a candidate up against him.

Chepstow, Feb. 20.—Dr. J. M. Stewart, Liberal, and Hugh Clark, Conservatives where Conservative, were nominated here yesterday to contest Centre Bruce for the Ontario Legislature. The election will take place on Feb. 26. Ottawa, Feb. 20.—Yesterday Hon. David Wark, Fredericton, N. B., en-tered upon his one hundredth year, and is thus probably the oldest legislator in the world. Senator Wark was born in Londonderry, Ireland,

Feb. 19, 1804 Ottawa, Feb. 23.-W. J. Jough, Ottawa, Feb. 23.—W. J. Jough, a
Boer commandant, is here, negotiating with the Government for land in
the Northwest for a settlement. It
is said that he is the agent of 1,000
Boers now in New York who have
\$10,000 each in cash.
Sydney, C. B., Feb. 20.—The washing plant of the Dominion Iron and
Steel Company, situated at the coke
ovens, was completely destroyed by

ovens, was completely destroyed by fire yesterday morning, and, along with it, three adjoining buildings. Loss is estimated from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Toronto, Feb. 21.-Mrs. Alexander Champion, an elderly lady living at 76 Claremont street, was knocked down and seriously injured by a trolley car yesterday. She had a broken collar bone and several bad cuts about the head when she was picked up.

Toronto, Feb. 21.—The death occurred on Thursday of Mrs. Maclen-nan, wife of Mr. Justice Maclennan of the Court of Appeal. Deceased was a daughter of the late John Maxwell Strange, a granddaughter of the late John Ewart and a niece of Sir Oliver Mowat.

Montreal, Feb. 21.-In the Pro vince of Quebec newspapers that publish the fact of a person's arrest on a criminal charge must also publish the acquittal, if acquitted case of Bridget Hearn, The Star failed to do this, and Judge Curran has condemned Mr. Graham to pay The Star

the woman \$10 damages.

Berlin, Ont., Feb. 21.—Voting on the bylaw for \$100,000, to take over the gas and electric light plant, resulted in favor of the bylaw by 533 majority. The town takes pos session on March 1st. Berlin nov owns its waterworks, gas and electric light plant, and will take up the electric street railway next.

THE UNITED STATES. New York, Feb. 20. — The Navy Magazine at Fort Lafayette ex-ploded yesterday afternoon, killing four workmen. New York, Feb. 21.—Judge New-

burger yesterday sentenced Frank Folina, an Italian, to six years' in Sing Sing Prison for forgery. He was declared to be a second "Jim,

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 20.—Former Lieutenant-Governor Tillman was yesterday afternoon refused bail at the conclusion of the hearing of his application for release on hand.

Mr. Tillman is held on the charge of murdering Editor Gonzales.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 20.—Running

at almost full speed, a train on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad crashed into a trolley car loaded with pupils on their way to the high school yesterday morning. Eight or nine children were killed.

At least fifteen were injured Boston, Mass., Feb. 20.—Fire in the cabin of the fishing schooner Gertrude, lying at wharf here yesterday, caused the death of two of the crew. Theodore Doucet, a Nova Scotian, who joined the vessel Wedesday night was one of the victims. Eighteen others, scantily clad, narrowly escaped. They suffered severe-ly from the cold. One man, crazed by pain from his burns, jumped ov-

erboard, but was rescued. GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND. London, Feb. 21.—The Bishop of Southampton, Rev. Hon. Arthur Temple Lyttleton, died yesterday

morning at Petersfield, Hampshire. He was born in 1852.

London, Feb. 21.—At a meeting of the Royal Geological Society yesterday, Dr. Henry Ami, of the Geological Survey of Canada, was awarded the Bigeby medal.

London, Feb. 21.—Mr. Ritchie, Chancellor of the Exchequer, informed a deputation of coal miners yesterday that there is at present no chance of the abolition or a reduction of the tax on exported coal.

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Newcastle, Feb. 21.—William Peterson, the Newcastle shipowner, will
start a line of live freight steamships between Montreal, London and
Rotterdam as soon as the passageway is free of ice. This is the first
attempt ever made to establish direct commercial communication between the Upper Lakes and Europe.
London, Feb. 21.—The Admiralty
announces an important re-organiza-

London, Feb. 21.—The Admiralty announces an important re-organization of the home fleet under the separate command of Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur K. Wilson, who will relinquish his command of the Channel Squadron in May. It is understood that owing to the increase of Germany's Baltic and North Sea naval nower, the Government has decided power, the Government has decided to largely strengthen the home fleet GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Rome, Feb. 20.—The Pope, in recognition of the jubilee, has donated the sum of \$20,000 for the poor of

St. Petersburg, Feb. 20.-As the St. Petersburg, Feb. 20.—As the result of a fire at Pultovtsa, in the Government of Podolia, twelve persons have lost their lives and two hundred houses have been destroyed. Paris, Feb. 21.—The Chamber of Deputies yesterday passed a bill providing for the construction of a wireless telegraph station to communicate with the stations now existing and the others contemplated. isting and the others contemplated.

isting and the others contemplated.

The Hague, Feb. 20.—It is reported that negotiations have been opened between a financial syndicate of The Hague and Andrew Carnegie for the sale of an estate here, which formerly belonged to the grand ducal familia of Save Weiner when which Medical Carne Weiner was supported to the second Carne Weiner wa ily of Saxe-Weimar, upon which Mr. Carnegie proposes to erect a "pal-

THE COLONIES St. John's, Nfid., Feb. 20. — The United States revenue cutter Seminole made another attempt yesterday to get to Bay of Islands to release the ice-bound schooners. She was unable to do so, in the face of a blizzard which sprung up. It now conceded that the Seminole mission is hopeless.

AGAINST ALL SUBSIDIES.

Northwest Needs All the Land It Has and Railways Will Come Anyway, Says Hon. Mr. Bulyea.

Toronto, Feb. 23.-In an interview here last night, Hon. G. H. V. Bul-yea, Commissioner of Public Works, N. W. T., Regina, said:

The Northwest Territories are of "The Northwest Territories are of course most interested in seeing to it that no more land grants are made, and incidentally I may say I believe the sentiment there is wholly opposed to any kind of subsidy to future railroad projects. We need all the land we have—need it more than we do railroads, and then, too, the railroads will come anyway without roads will come anyway without grants. Everything indicates this. grants. Everything indicates this. Our land is very valuable to-day. There is none in the Territories that

will not sell for five dollars an acre. "I believe that if the Grand Trunk Pacific or any other line was put through Canada it would secure enortraffic as rapidly as it was eleted. With the rush of settlers into that country the rails could not be laid fast enough for them. They would spread out over any section that is pierced with a railroad. In fact I believe in time that part of Canada will support half a dozen transcontinental railroads."

FOUND GUILTY.

Two Impersonators Get a Year in Centre Prison and Must Pay a Fine of \$400-Two Cases Adjourned.

Toronto, Feb. 21.-The trial of personation cases arising out of referendum vote was continued the before Judge McCrimmon yesterday After hearing the evidence presented, His Honor disposed of the case as

F. B. Carlile, impersonation, one year in Central Prison and fine \$400.

Robert Raynor, impersonation, one year in Central Prison and fine

J. D. Coulter, procuring; held that case had been made out; judgment reserved till Tuesday. Daniel Cohen, impersonation, fail-

ed to answer; adjourned till Tues-Joseph O'Melia, impersonation, adjourned till Tuesday.

G.T.R. Brakeman Killed.

Toronto, Feb. 23.—After being in the employ of the Grand Trunk Railway but three weeks, Richard A. Ford, a brakeman, met death in the yards at Little York on Saturday Ford was out on a run Belleville during the day, and returned to Little York about 9 p.m. The conductor of the train, on its

arrival there, gave Ford instructions turn a switch, and while walking the track he was run down by Ford was 20 pers of age. and prior to going into employ
of the Grand Trunk Rainer was
motorman on the Toronto Street
Railway, and lived at 112 Sherbourne street.

Two Children Burned.

Peterboro', Feb. 23.—Word has been received here of a horrible accident which occurred to two children of Mr. James Drain of the Township of Dummer, Peterborough County. Mrs. Drain left her two children alone, one a boy of three months, and the other a girl of three years. The mother returned in time to see her children on fire, the younger be-ing burned to death on the spot, ing burned to death on the spot, while the other is not expected to re-How the accident occurred is

Final Settlement on the Lines of the Dublin Conference.

scoful Bevolution Ever Affected' Is Expected to Result-A Truce Declared Until Terms Are Known.

London, Feb. 23.-As the result of interviews with the Duke of Abercorn, Lord Dunraven, John Redmond and others, the Associated Press is able to announce authoritatively that the following is the situation to-day, as regards the plan to finally settle the Irish land question: finally settle the Irish land question: All the interested parties, Nationalists, Unionists, landlords and tenants, are now, for the first time in the history of Ireland, in agreement upon the lines of the Dublin Confer-

They, also, have joined forces in bringing pressure on the Government to make Secretary Wyndham's forth-coming bill agree in spirit with the recommendations of the conference, and all indications point to the bill conceding those demands.

It will be introduced in Parliament

at the end of March, and, if passed, will accomplish what Mr. Redmond and Lord Dunraven agree in saying will be one of the "most extraordinary peaceful revolutions effected."

If Mr. wyndham, for lack of funds or other causes, fails to meet the views of the conference, he will have

on his hands, to quote Mr. Red-mond, "an Ireland, such as the world has never seen."

In this view such a strong sup-porter of the Government as the Duke of Abercorn concurs.

Redmond adds: "If this agree, Mr. Redmond adds: "If this agree-ment of keenly opposing parties lacks fulfilment through the Govern-ment's refusal, there will be twice as many counties under the ban of the Crimes Act than there were prior to

the present truce.

"This truce will be continued until the terms of the bill are revealed. A great Nationalist conference, at which Bourke Cockran of New York will be one of the principal speak-ers, will meet in Dublin in April to take action on the subject. In consequence of lack of funds, Mr. Wyndham's bill will not be in-troduced until after the presentation

of the budget.

The Duke of Abercorn, who is president of the powerful Irish Landlords' Association, which at first de-clined to join the Earl of Mayo and Lord Dunraven in conferring with the Nationalists, but which later sighe is amazed at the results achieved, and at the "happy topsey-turvey-dom" now prevailing in Irish poli-

Asked if he thought the Nationalists were sincere in their professions of willingness to settle the longof willingness to secte the long-standing grievances by a compro-mise, the Duke of Abercorn emphati-cally expressed his belief in their complete sincerity. The duke could not conceive that the Government "would stand on any quibble," when the solution of the most serious problem of the Empire was within its grasp. He thought the process of changing the holdings from the landlord to the tenant might pos-sibly cost \$3.500,000 annually, add-

might be declared settled in advance if the Government were "not so desif the Government were perately hard up." In In consequence of this lack of funds. Mr. Wyndham's bill will not be introduced until af-ter the presentation of the budget,

so that any money to carry out the provisions of the bill will not be included in this year's taxes. Redmond was asked point if he thought the landlords were in earnest, and he replied:

"I have every reason to think they are just as anxious as we are to set-tle once and for all Ireland's troubles. If Mr. Wyndham brings in a bill on the line of the decisions ar-rived at by the Dublin conference the greatest step in the industrial and social history of Ireland will have been accomplished. More than that, it will be a most important step towards Home Rule. Under the new system, the landlords will live in 'reland, derive a benefit from their projecty, and begin to take a new interest in Irish affairs. They will then see the necessity for an extension of local Government, and will eventually become as anxious as ourselves to secure Home Rule.

New York, Feb. 23.-The Cunard ing steamer Etruria arrived vesterfrom Liverpool and Queenstown. She re, orts having encountered very She re orts naving encountered very stormy weather and squalls of hurricane force during the passage. The Etruria is the first steamer on which a newspaper containing news received by wireless telegraphy was published. This first mid-ocean newspaper contained eight items of news, in

all 116 words.

New Brunswick Noming St. John, N.B., Feb. 23.-On Sat urduy nominations for the Legisla-ture were made in this Province. In every riding but one there is a con-test, Mr. Culligan having resigned owing to ill health. The Government has thus one supporter elected.

THE BANE OF FAIRS.

The Need of Expert Ju

The Need of Expert Judges.

Teronto, Feb. 20.—The two-dave's session of the Canadian Association of Fairs and Exhibitions came to a close yesterday afternoon. In the morning Alex. McFarlane of Otter-ville addressed the meeting on "How to keep a set of Fair Books," and his remarks were practical and lucid. Several speakers thought that educational attractions were what was needed for the permanent success of a fair. W. R. Mowbray showed how the Whitby Model Fair had grown along this line. H. B. Cowan, speaking of the Carleton County Model Fair, thought that fake attractions and horse racing were the bane of fairs. If more attention were given by fairs to education of the cardeton the county for the cardeton of the cardeton were given by fairs to education. were the bane of fairs. If more attention were given by fairs to educational features he thought the Government would give greater encouragement. A model kitchen and athletic contests had taken the place of horse races in the Carleton County Fair to its great advantage.

F. W. Hodson, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner, called for practical judging. Too much attention was given to the marking and build of cattle, and too little to the producing capacity. He also suggested ducing capacity. He also suggested that judges be guided by a standard of excellence established by cattle-breeders associations. He had no breeders' associations. He had no objections to horse races in themselves, but fairs should not be allowed to degenerate into race meetings. He advocated the placing of a director over each division of a fair, one over the sheep, one over the horses, one over the pigs and so on. All of these directors should be responsible to the secretary, who

be responsible to the secretary, who would be a managing director.

In the afternoon "Expert Judges"
were treated by H. B. Cowan and M. A. James. Mr. Cowan touched on their work in the Ottawa Valley, while Mr. James treated them from a manager's standpoint. An excel-lent paper was read by T. H. Race on "The Relation of Horticultural

on "The Relation of Horticultural Societies to our Fall Fairs."
A resolution was passed asking the Government to appoint itinerant expert judges in grains, fruits and roots.

roots.

Mr. Creelman, superintendent of fairs, gave notice that a free course would be given from March 17 to March 28, for training those who wished to fit themselves to become expert judges. He recommended that fairs place a fee of one dollar on each exhibitor's first ten entries, and ten cents for every exhibit over and ten cents for every exhibit over this number. He thought this would effectually discourage the profession-

CONFESSED TO MURDER.

Theophile Belanger Has Confessed That He Killed Antoine Seguin Because He

Had Wronged Slayer's Daughter. Montreal, Que., Feb. 21,-The St. Bustache murder mystery has been cleared up by the arrest and subse-quent confession of the Theophile Belanger, who under suspicion for some days, but against whom the evidence was be lieved to be weak and largely cir-cumstantial. Detective McCaskill, chief of the provincial detectives, telephoned to the city yesterday morning from St. Scholastique that at 1 o'clock in the morning Belanger admitted having committed the crime. He said he was driven to the deed by the discovery that Antoine Seguin, the murdered man, had illi-cit relations with his pretty 20-year-

Neither Mr. Redmond nor Lord Dunraven believes the transfer of the land would involve more than \$1.500,000 annually, and both think that the economies resulting from the cheaper administration would greatly reduce this figure, if they do not eventually quite wipe out the necessity for state aid in the payment of the difference between the maximum price the tenant can afford to pay and the minimum price the landlord can accept.

The Irish-Unionist leaders are of the opinion that the whole question might be declared settled in advance Antoine Seguin was half-brother to

an's Defalcations Still the Subject

Ottawa, Feb. 23.-Investigation is still proceeding into the accounts of the Militia Department, but it will be a couple of days before the exact amount of Arthur Martineau's defaications are known. The accused has several thousand dollars on deposit in Ottawa banks, which the Govern ment may be able to attach. These sums added to the \$12,000 found or the prisoner when arrested will mean the recovery by the Government of nearly \$30,000. The ultimate loss The ultimate lose may not be large.

ge Agains: Yukon Officials. The Department of the Interior has been advised that two Yukon Officials, Messrs. Hinton and Young. cials, Messrs. Hinton and Young, who were employed in connection with the recording of claims on Lancan size, about 200 miles from Dawson, have been accused by mine s of eating them out of their claims. The complaints were made to the department on behalf of the miners, and immediately on learning of them Mr. Sifton ordered the acting Commission the Yukon, to su both officials. Instruction Wood, s end were also sent to investigate charges to the fullest possible tent, and if they are established to institute both civil and criminal ac-tions against Hinton and Young.

Montreal, Feb. 20.-The contest of Ontario County farmers with Bell Telephone monopoly reached Montreal yesterday, when a criminal summons was served on President Sise of the Bell Telephone Co. At the same time a subpoena was serv-ed on the president of the C. P. R. A special constable from Whitevale arrived with the papers at noon. Mr. Sise was found in his office. He did not seem surprised and received the constable cordially.

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FRANKVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Leverette gave a party to a number of their friends on Tuesday evening last. An enjoyable time was apent.

Sickness seems to have invided village in nearly every quarter. less than six are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hall, of Athe

MORTON.

Morton is to have a fine new school

house this coming summer. Part of the brick has already arrived.

exemplary young men, was married on Wednesday last to Miss Maggie Earl,

of Lyndhurst. They have gone to Perth on their honeymoon. We ex-

Brown, of Carleton Place) at the home

We regret to say that Mrs. Willis and family have decided to leave our

little village and return to their farm a few miles from here. They are very

much esteemed by everyone, and their removal is a distinct loss to our little

Mrs. Annie Johnston is paying an extended visit to North Augusta

Our farmers are realizing a fortune from the lumber they haul to Ganan

Mrs. Wm. Merill has returned from

WIRE FENCES

A staff writer of the Orillia Packet

where the roads were fenced in the old-

There would seem, says the writer, to

versal system of fencing along road

In this connection, it is gratifying to

wire fences should soon make their use

FATHER

Across the room was another brief,

lights the fire, boils an egg, grabs his dinner pail and wipes off the dew of the

Dad buys chickens for the Sunday

Ten chances to one it is a boarding

God Bless our Home."

Seeley's Bay.

the happy couple.

groom's farm is situated.

Mr. James Scott, one of our most

CHARLESTON LAKE

Miss E. Johnson arrived hor Saturday after an absomenths in Chicago.

Mrs. T. Foster is spending a fdays with her parents at Trevelyan.

The party at R. Foster's on the 18th was in every way a grand success. Everyone was well pleased with the evening's enjoyment.

Miss B. Slack is spending days with friends in Toledo. Visitors: F. Chamberlain, Delta; E. E. Slack, Sand Bay; Miss Mary Slack, Lansdowne.

Our annual milk meeting was held at Oak Leaf cheese factory on Tuesday evening. Mr. Webster, cheese buyer, was present. A. Green was again elected treasurer and A. Morris secretary. Mr. Wm. Faylor is sole pro-prietor of Oak Leaf cheese factory and has been busily engaged this winter getting material on hand to erect a new house in the spring. We wish him

Mrs. J. B. Smith is confined to he ped, having sustained severe injuries

SOPERTON

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Suffel spent Saturday and Sunday in Westport, the quests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lock-

Johnson able to be back to school

Mrs. Johnson Morris is spending this week with her parents here. Mr. J. Dorman has rented Mr. Almeron Robeson's farm at Hard Island and intends moving his family

Mrs. John Murphy, Athens, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. P.

The revival meeting is well attended and much interest is manifest Miss Viola Neff returned on Satur day evening after spending several months with her aunt in Ottawa.

A sleigh-load from Delta, including the Misses DeWolfe, of Gananoque, spent a very enjoyable time at Echo Hall on Monday evening.

CAINTOWN

Miss Ada Johnston is spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Williamson.

While the country about Orillia with the Farmer's Institute delegates, says that whenever they found wire fences along the highway the roads were flat

have been spending the week with his father, will soon return to their home. and in good condition. In places Mr. Ben Young who has been so eriously ill is but very little better. fashioned way the snow was drifted. Mrs. J. W. White is spending this week with friends in Smith's Falls.

Caintown school is now one of the finest rural schools in the county. New seats have been placed in, which make the interior appearance as grand

New seats have been placed in, which nake the interior appearance as grand is the exterior,

Miss Nora Kincaid is visiting her building wire fences along the highway.

The durability and desirability of faces about the interior appearance as grand by Rear Yongs and Escott to farmers the interior appearance as grand by Rear Yongs and Escott to farmers the interior appearance as grand by Rear Yongs and Escott to farmers the interior appearance as grand by Rear Yongs and Escott to farmers the interior appearance as grand by Rear Yongs and Escott to farmers the interior appearance as grand by Rear Yongs and Escott to farmers the interior appearance as grand by Rear Yongs and Escott to farmers the interior appearance as grand by Rear Yongs and Escott to farmers the interior appearance as grand by Rear Yongs and Escott to farmers the interior appearance as grand by Rear Yongs and Escott to farmers the interior appearance as grand by Rear Yongs and Escott to farmers the interior appearance as grand by Rear Yongs and Escott to farmers the interior appearance as grand by Rear Yongs and Escott to farmers the interior appearance as grand by Rear Yongs and Escott to farmers the interior appearance as grand by Rear Yongs and Escott to farmers the interior appearance as grand by Rear Yongs and Escott to farmers the interior appearance as grand by Rear Yongs and Escott to farmer the interior appearance as grand by Rear Yongs and Escott to farmer the interior appearance as grand by Rear Yongs and Escott to farmer the interior appearance as grand by Rear Yongs and Escott to farmer the interior appearance as grand by Rear Yongs and Escott to farmer the interior appearance as grand by Rear Yongs and Escott to f

Mr. Thomas Nunn, who has been ill universal along the roads of the whole at his father's home, is nicely improv- province.

Miss Jennie Cughan spent Saturday WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A her blessed privilege to turn toward and Suuday with her pareuts in June

Mr. Blake Hogaboom is doing satisactory custom grinding with his new rinding ontiit.

We bappened in a home the other night and over the parlour door saw the legend worked in letters of red, factory custom grinding with his new grinding ontfit. "What is home without a mother.

Athens were visiting her relatives here

Mr. Harley Ferguson, of the A.H.S., spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ferguson

visit her relatives. Miss Addie Wilson, of Athens, has returned home after visiting her friends, the Misses off the bailiff and keeps the rent paid If there is a noise in the night dad

If you want a good boot, a cheap is kicked in the back and made to go boot, durable and stylish boot, come downstairs to find the burglar and kill direct to Mr. Thos. Hazelton's oldest him. Mother darns the socks but dad direct to Mr. Thos. Hazelton's oldest established shoe store. He has the largest and best stock in town to select from—Ames Holden & Co., Montreal, and J. D. King Co., of Toronto. He bought it all, and jars and sugar cost has all shapes, all sizes. He repairs boots second to none in the back coun-

The Delta Methodist choir regret to dinner, carves them himself, and draws the neck from the ruins after everyone lose Mr. Wilfrid B. Taber, of Soperton, else is served. "What is home without a resigned. His successor is Mr. R. Hanna, a young man with a but what is home without a father?" good voice.

Misses Theresa and Ethel DeWolfe, of Gananoque, are at present visiting landlady is the widow. Dad, here's their sister, M:s. R. I. Stevens. to you : you've got your faults—you may have lots of 'em—but you're all

established in Delta. The village of right and we will miss you when Delta is the centre between Athens you're gone.—Exchange. and Westport for the dairy and stock THE REPORTER OFFICE.

business. The petition is largely signed by the business men here, who are strongly in favor of the project.

Kemptville has discharged its chief of police, and will return to the old constable system.

WORKMEN AT HOME

In reporting the annual at home of the A. O. U. W. at Brockville, which was largely attended and in every re-spect very successful, the Recorder

'Miss Maud Addison, Athe a recitation and it was so good that she was obliged to respond to an

"Mrs. (Dr.) Lillie, of Athens, ren-dered a couple of songs and demonstra-ted to her audience that she was the

BIBLE SOCIETY MEETING

The annual meeting of the Athens branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society was held in St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Athens, on Wed-Mr. Israel Munroe and Mrs. Wm Dowsley have been very sick during the past week, but are some better at respyterian church, Atnens, on weanesday evening last. Considering the other attractions of the evening, the meeting was quite largely attended and an enjoyable and profitable time was spent by all. After devotional exercises, the secretary of the branch. Miss Mr. and M:s M. Lockwood, of Phillipsville, called on friends here last were here on Saturday saying good bye to their many friends. They left for Okalahoma on Monday. es, the secretary of the branch, Mis M. V. Watson, presented her report which showed that the amount collected by the local branch, including the pro creds of the annual meeti \$31.47.

The election of officers for the com ing year was then taken up and re-sulted as follows:—

President-Mr. C. P. Bishop. Four Vice-Presidents-The residents

Secretary-Miss M. V. Watson A quartette, rendered by Misses Slack, McLaughlin, Wing and Wiltse, tend our heartiest congratulations to was listened to with much pleasure by A lagge reception was tendered to Mr. Bryce White and bride (nee Miss

Then followed the really interesting and educative part of the program, viz.: the lantern lecture on "How we got and should give the Bible" by the Rev. Thomas Bennett. Mr. Bennett carried his auditors back to the time of Mr. Geo. White, of Lyndhurst, on Friday last. The voung couple will reside at Sweet's Corners, where the of the early Israelites and followed the struggles of righteous men and women to retain this most precious of books up to the present time. His lecture was beautiful illustrated by numerous lantern views which lent an additiona interest to the subject of his discourse The audience dispersed, much pleased and profited by the excellent evening's entertainment provided.

A LABOR OF LOVE

The Sabhath-school paper, "Ooward," of the 21st inst; is devoted largely to visit to her mother, Mrs. Murphy, giving an account of the merit work carried on by the Fred Victor Mission in Toronto, and contains the following reference to the service being rendered by Miss Lily Brown, of who recently made a long drive in the country about Orillia with

But above all, we would not forget the work of the brave deaconess nurse, who spends her life in the homes of the poor, saving lives for time and souls for eternity. While hands, many of them less skilled than hers, are commanding large salaries, she gives her services "without money and without price" to the needy. By day and by night she is called forth, often to the most equalid homes, there to watch through the long hours the battle of life and death. It is not a life of romance; it is a life of hard work. Sometimes there is insufficient bedding, sometimes insufficient tood. These she has to procure for her patient. What a boon to the poor, sick mother to have such an angel of mercy come into her home! One cannot say how many lives she has saved that would otherwise have perished for the want of skilled hands to care for them. One cannot

the sunlight of the cross. "A new Electra by the bed Of suffering human-kind! Pointing the spirit, in its dark dismay, To that pure hope which fadeth not

away. How paltry are many of our ambitions beside a life like this!

Now what's the matter with "God bless our dad?" He gets up early, One illustration showing how unjust the taxation of railway property is, as compared with farm property, comes from Glengarry. In that county a Miss Fanny Hazelton has gone to Smith's Falls and Carleton Place to the little pile is badly worn before he cipal taxation the property was assesse

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spondency.

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BUBONIC PLAGUE SPREADS AMONG THE MEXICANS.

Guatemala and Salvador Preparing for **Bloodshed Soon.**

Mexico City, Mexico, Feb. 23.-The case at Oso, near Culiacan, the capital of the State of Sinaloa, has been officially declared to be the plague, thus making certain the invasion of the disease into the interior of the

At Mazatian yesterday there were five deaths and three new cases. Alarm is increasing, owing to the number of victims among well-known people. Enrique Islas, a merchant, was stricken with the plague, and the health officers were informed of his condition. He stood all day at the door of his store with a revolver in hand, defying the sanitary officers wh: were sent to take him to the hospital Late in the evening he grew weak and was overpowered by offiweak and was overpowered by officers. He was taken to the hospital, where he died at midnight. Gasper Izaguirre, clerk of the Herrerias Company, an important commercial establishment at Mazatlan, has been Panama, Feb. 23.—A cante message received here last night from San Salvador announced that the relations between Salvador and Guatemala, which hearly ended in war, have now completely changed, Presidents Regaldo and Cabrera having peace ully arranged their differences.

taken to the hospital with a developed case of the plague.

Antonio Leon, a wealthy Chinaman, died on the street. His countrymen have offered to the Charity Commission \$7,000 for permission to remove the body and hold funeral rites according to the Chinese customs. The cording to the Chinese customs. The request has been refused, as it is feared that the contagion will therespread among the Chinese resi-

Another War Coming.

San Francisco, Feb. 23.- Passer gers on the steamer Peru, which has gers on the steamer Peru, which has arrived here from Central American ports, believe that war between Guatemala and Salvador is inevit-able. They say a battle was fought late in January by the Government troops against rebels at Julipa, about ten leagues from the Salvador frontier. Business in Guntemala is be-ginning to wane on account of the

Panama, Feb. 23.—A cable message

poets for both agriculture and com-

crowds everywhere greeted their Majesties with enthusiasm.

London Cable—The Liberal leader, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, said he desired information on the

subjects of Venezuela and Macedonia

If there had ever been a case for

arbitration the Venezuela affair was

world. He heartily concurred in the sentiments and desires expressed by Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, for the fusion of the two white races

in South Africa, but wanted to know

if Mr. Chamberlain's acts were sub-

jet to the approval of his colleagues. If a bargain were made, who was to speak with authority for the nation?

spoke for an hour and a quarter, criticized the growth of the national

errichtea the growth of the national expenditures.

Premier Balfour, in reply, said Mr. Chamberlain had consuited his col-leagues. He added: "We entire'y en-dors; and make ourselves responsible

for the general policy he has declared in South Africa."

La regard to the conditions prevail-

he defended the action of the British Government towards Venezula. Broudly speaking, he added, the negotiations were carried out with the greatest regard not only for the feelings of the American people and Government, but for the feelings of Verezument,

The debate was then suspended.

Irritates Cattle at Stockyards With

Red Handkerchief.

Chicago, Feb. 23 .- A herd of steers

Russel dieu at the Englewood Union Hospital four Loure later. Russell had entered division D of the yards to inspect a herd which he intended buying. If drew a red handle kerchief from his pocket and one of the steers made a rush toward him. The herd started running around in a circle, and Russell, who was mearly 70 years of hwas knockel down and trampled upon hefore he could be rescued.

It is learned that eight students

the stock yards, frightened by a fire broke out, and most of the dead farally injured. J. H. Russell, of Bronvon, Mich., at noon yesterday. Russell died at the Englawood Union ter, the names of the missing are, as

be aroused.

their night robes,

conclusion, Sir Henry, who

KING EDWARD OPENS **BRITISH PARLIAMENT**

London, Cable. - King Edward, and the representatives of all inter and the representatives of an inter-ests and opin.ons has greatly con-duced to a smooth adjustment of many difficult acceptions and to the removal of many occasions of mis-understanding."

After referring to the Kano (Niaccompanied by Queen Alexandra and surrounded by the court and all the officers of state, opened Parliament

Early in the morning the vaults of After referring to the Kano (Nigeria) expedition and the Indian Durbar, the King said:

"I am glad to be able to state that the latter in posing a remony conciled with the disappearance of the drouth and agricultural distress in Western India, and that the prospects for both agriculture and compete for both agriculture and competers. the Houses were searched as usual for imaginary conspirators by the Yecmen of the Guard, carrying ancient lanterns and halberds. The movements of the troops taking up positions along the route of the promerce throughout my Indian Emp're are more encouraging and satis ac-tory than for some time past."
The King and Queen returned to Buckingham Palace at 3 o'clock. The cession followed, so the crowds which had been attracted by the fine weather and desire to witness the royal pageant did not lack entertainment during the long wait.

The royal procession, consisting of six state carriages, escorted by Life Guards, left Buckingham Palace at 1.30 p.m. Their Maiesties were seated in the last carriage, which was drawn by the eight Hanoverian horses which have figured in all the recent royal ceremonies. The King and Queen reached the Victoria Tower through the Mall, the Horse Guards and Whitchali.

All the great officers of state, in varied uniforms, were assembled at the royal entrance of the House of it there had ever been a case for the royal entrance of the House of it there had ever been a case for the royal entrance of the House of it there had ever been a case for the royal entrance of the House of it there had ever been a case for the royal entrance of the House of it there had ever been a case for the royal entrance of the House of it there had ever been a case for the royal entrance of the House of it there had ever been a case for the royal entrance of the House of it there had ever been a case for the royal entrance of the House of it there had ever been a case for the royal entrance of the royal entrance of

the royal entrance of the House of cession, which was identical with that of the previous similar ceremony, formed, and, hended by the pursuivants and heralds, marched to the problem of the p being immediately preceded by the sword or state, carried by the Marquis of Londonderrry.

After the robing the procession reformed, and, with a blast of trumpets, advanced to the Peers' chamber, the Dake of Devombles.

pers, the Dake of Devonshire, Lord President of the Council, preceding their Majesties with the Imperial crown, which he carried on a cush-The King then scated himself on the throne, with the lords bearing the cap of maintenance and the sword of state standing on his right and left. The Queen sat on the left of the King and the Prince of

Vales on his right.

The members of the House of Commons were then summoned and on their arrival the Lord High Chancellor, Earl Haisbury, knoeling, handed the King the speech, which His Majesty read from the steps of the throne, as follows:

The speech From the Throne.
My Lords and Gentlemen, -"My re-

with all the foreign powers ing in Macedonia, he said they were

entions with all the foreign powers on the state of the peace of the block de of Venezuelan ports has led to negotiations for the adjustment of all the matters in dispute. I rejeice that a settlement has now been arrived at which has justified the blockading powers in the defended the action of the British descriptions. now been arrived at which has jus-tified the blockading powers in bringing all nostile naval operations

to an immediate close.
"Negotiations have taken place for an adjustment of the questions which have arisen in regard to the boundary of my possessions in North America, and that of the territory of Alaska. A trenty providing for the reference of these questions to an arbitral tribunal has been signed and ratified."

The delate was then suspended.

HERD OF STEERS KILL BUYER

and ratified."

The speech next referred to the Balkan question, saying:

"The condition of the European provinces of Turkey gives cause for serious anxiety. I have used my best efforts to impress on the Saltan and his Ministers than agreet need of

his Ministers the urgent need of practical, well-considered measures of reform." of reform."

After noting that Austria and Russia, have been considering the reforms which the signatories of the treaty of Berlin should recommend

treaty of Eerlin should recommend to the Smitten, the speech adds:

"I trust that the proposits will prove sublicent for the pu pose and that I shap find it possible to give them my hearty support."

The King next mean, oned the Aden Hinterland diguits and the Somiliand expedition and then turned to Smith chart companies on which subject he

at Eton, who are selons of the most aristogratic families in Great Britain, were recently expelled. Most of them ready has been productive of the bulleting of the bulleting of the bulleting of the bulleting of the passant con recently expelled. Most of them bulleting of the passant con recently expelled. Most of them it is said that the poundation with the poundation of offences which ences with Lord M to real them more of the self-governing coonies. Africa has been satisfactory. The visit of the Colonial Secretary clamedy has been productive of the

CANADIAN.

The Ontario Legislature will meet Councillor Bond, of Toronto Junction, has been confirmed in his seat. Guelph has decided to close the barrooms at 9 o'clock.

A cross petition has been filed in the North Norfolk election pro-

Six small boys have been arrest-d, charged with shoplifting, at Toronto.

New Zealand is having difficulty in securing the new mil.ion pounds loan Judge McCrimmon heard the evidence in the charge against F. B. Carlisle of impersonation on Dec. 4. Dr. C. R. Maclean, Surgeon-Lieuten-

ant Colonel, and ex-Mayor of Meaord, is dead. Fire destroyed Banfield's carpet warehouse at Winnipeg, causing a loss of over \$100,000.

A fire at Quebec did damage esti-mated at \$90,000. Three firemen were hurt by a falling wall. The Lord's Day Alliance will make

efforts to stop cheesemaking on Sun-days in Oxford county. Mr. W. R. Newell, of Toronto, de clared higher criticism "the work of the devil." That ought to settle it. President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, will be in To-ronto on the first Monday in April. The Toronto Public School By-laws

Committee would make Inspector Hughes "Superintendent of Education of the Public School Board." The Ontario Lumberm.n's Associa-tion adopted a resolution against an export duty on pulp, and urged more care in selection of new land for set-

Hon. Mr. Evanturel is ill with pneumonia, at his home in Alfred. He caught coli while addressing a meeting at St. Anne de Prescott last Sunday week.

The washing plant of the Dominion Iron & Coal Company at Sydney, N. S., was destroyed by fire. Loss about \$150,000.

Argument before the full court on the C. P. R. land taxation case has concluded, and judgment is expected on March 7th.

A. Martineau, a clerk in the Militia Department at Ottawa, was arrested on a charge of theft. It is said his defalcation amounts to Hon. E. J. Davis and Mr. T. Herbert Lennox were nominated for the Legislative Assembly for North York. Mr. Munns, prohibitionist, is

out of the field. At the Brandon electric light station R. B. Currie, of Souris, walked head first into the great driving wheel, which was revolving at a rapid rate. He was probably fat-

ally injured. The Department of Militia has authorized the establishment of a authorized the establishment of a provisional School of Infantry Instruction at Ottawa. The school will be opened at the drill half in April, and probably continue for

two months. The Toronto Public School Board's estimates total \$635,519, an increase of \$101,896 over last year. The Board adopted the Management Committee's report on the settle-ment of the inspectors' charges and ordered the report expunged from

the records. Surveys are again being made in the vicinity of Dunaville for the new ratiway. A line favored by the engineers on account of absence of grades and cheapness of construc-tion crosses the river about three miles above Dunnville, and passes two or three miles north.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN. Three more students of Cornell Uni-

versity died of typhoid fever, which is epidemic at Ithaca, N. Y.

The Legislature of Jamaica authorized an annual subsidy of \$12,500 towards establishing a new fast direct steamship service with Canada.

ids, Iowa, early to-day. There were

120 guests in the building when the

fire broke out, and most of the dead

ter, the names of the missing are, as

yet, unobtainable.

The fire originated in the basement, presumably from an electric

wire, and spread rapidly through

the lower floors. Escape from the

lower doors and windows was cut oif entirely before the guests could

In a tew moments persons could be

seen at every window clad only in

Wiidly Calling for Help.

The facilities of the fire department were meagre, and each mom-

ent's delay mere sed the panic that already prevailed. One after auction, the guest nurle, themsel, m

HOTEL HOLOCAUST

Death and Many Injured.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 23.-Fifteen or | from the windows. The limbs

twenty persons were burned to death, and twice that number seriously injured in a fire that destroyed the Clitton Hotel at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, early to-day. There were

sent to the powers for approval be-fore being presented to the Porte. Former Secretary of State, J. W. Foster, has been selected to take charge of the United States. case before the Alaska boundary com-

mission.

Two Chinamen have been arrested at Darfeeling, India, on a charge of criminal conspiracy against the Chinese Government. They have been deported to China. It is believed there that the conspiracy against the Chimese Government is a large one, and that there are ramifications of it in Singapore and Hong Kong.

As the steamship Graf Waldersee

As the steamship Graf Waldersen neared the dock at Hoboken yester neared the dock at holoken yester-day a twelve-year-old Russian boy became greatly excited at the pros-pect of seeing his parents, who came to this country several years ago. He saw his father and mother waiting to greet him, waved a signal to them, and fell dead on the deck. Hon. Edward Blake has de tool to accept the offer of the Canadian

Government to act as counsel Canada before the Alaskan boundary

As the result of a fire at Pultovtsa, in the Government of Podo-lia, Russia, twelve persons have lost their lives, and two-hundred houses have been destroyedd.

Loeser & Wolff, the retail tobacco-nists, who own some fifty stores in Berlin, deny the rumor circulated yesterday that they have sold out their business to the American To-bacco Co.

A despatch from Fez, dated Feb. 13th, announces that a column of troops, under the command of El Menehbi, the Moroccan War Minister, has defeated a section of the Hiaina tribe. Many heads of the killed have arrived at Fez to decorate the city's gates. The reports of the de-feat of the Sultan's troops by the Hiaina tribes are now contradicted.

Premier Balfour's promise of legis-lation against future similar cases saved the British Government from defeat on a motion regarding non-prosecution in the London & Globe

The famous West Malling stoup which was discovered forty years ago in the cupboard of a church was sold at a sale at Christie's, London, yesterday, for 1,450 guineas. It is dated 1581, stands nine and a hall inches high and is five inches in diameter.

TWO NEW DEPARTMENTS.

Important Changes at Ontario Agricultural College.

The Minister of Agriculture, Hon John Dryden, proposes to make an important change at the Guelph Agricultural College this year. Two separate departments are to be created, one to be called the Department of Field Husbandry, in which the student will be more particularly taught matters relating to the tilling of the soil, and the other, the Depart ment of Animal Husbandry. Prof. Day, of the college staff, will have charge of both of them, with several assistants under him. Mr. Dryden does not think that the proposed change will mean an increased ex

anditure.

Hon. John Dryden stated on Wednesday that an amendment would be introduced at the coming session alolishing the old provision allowing each country to send one pupil to the Agricultural College each year free of charge. He said the idea was to place an students on the same hasis, and now the college received more applications than they could

FOR WOMEN'S INSTITUTES.

of \$2,000.

tutes. Hitherto they have not received a separate grant, and the money necessary for their main-Sir William Van Horne said the C. P. R. was negotiating for the purchase of tweive to eignteen of the Elder-Dempster Company's ships good work, and Mr. Dryden thinks that money given to them will be

well spent. M.nister of Education is also The Austro-Russian note demand-ing reforms in Macedonia has been 000 over last year.

flames came nearer and nearer.

joining business houses.

soon suffocated.

The injured were conveyed to ad-

The Fire Departme nt confined its efforts to preventing the

spread of the fiames. Several times the National Hotel caught fire, but was saved. Entrance to the Clifton was out of the question, and the persons who had not jumped were

The State Y. M. C. A. convention was in progress in Cedar Rapids at the time, and also a district Knights of Pythias convention. Delegates to

of the injured and missin;
At 10 o'clock, all but ten of the
missing had been accounted for.
Those are supposed to lie in the
debris, although it is possible they
also may be located among the res-

The rains are still burning, and it is impossible to search them for

of the injured and missing.

conventions constituted most

BIG RAILWAY WRECK AT WHITBY JUNCTION.

Forty-four Injured—Six Seriously -Nobody Killed

Official List of the Injured. Toronto despatch-The list of the injured is as follows:

GEO. LAPPAGE, 6 Arthur street, Toronto, baggageman; injury to read, left ear cut, also cut on left side top of head and bruise to bones back of left ear.

M CUSACK, 72 Bathurst street, Toronto, brakesman; injury to ribs on left side and shoulder, fracture of both bones of left leg.

CONDUCTOR C. STUART, 47 Robert street, Toronto; slight injury to face, and injury to chest and side, and two cuts on top of head. E. A. WILSON, express messenger

scratch on face, injury to left side of chest and shoulder and left hand slightly bruised, and slight cut on tor T. KOELM, Pullman conductor

generally bruised. ARCHIBALD MAINS, 528 Adelaide

street west, Toronto; two cuts on

WM. TULLACK, 93 Cumming street Toronto; head, hand and ear badly GEORGE HELLEUR, 32 John street,

Toronto; ribs bruised. J. NECHT, Montreal to Toronto back slightly injured.

MRS. E. D. HOLDEN, Lowell to Toonto; hand bruised.

MRS. JOHN KAY, Montreal to To ronto; body, nose and lip slightly

miss R. WOOD, 7 Murray street, Toronto; nead cut and bruised, and

left arm bruised.
G. W. COOK, lumberman, Morrisburg; scalp wound and left shoulder sprained.
ARTHUR LAPRAIL, 386 Berkeley

street, Toronto; cut over eye, and shoulder bruised.

J. M. SPENCER, 161 Dowling aveue, manager for Evans & Son, To-

"Twenty-four other passengers, en route from points in Eastern States to Washington Territory, were shaken up and bruised," concludes the statement.

Among the latter are:

Among the latter are Among the latter are;
H.-T. Lindsay, Fox Luke, Wisconsin; head cut, knee injured. Wounds dressed at Emergency Hospital.
NATHAN SPACK, Chelsea, Mass.;

nand cut, ear scraped. Wounds lressed at Emergency Hospital. DAVID L. CARVER, Bangor, Maine; Wounds right hand and left foot cut. At the Emergency Hospital.
L. E. DUNLOF, Westford, Vt.; injured shoulder, cuts on head. At the

Emergency.
G. GOWQUINT, Los Angeles, injur-

ies to spine.

H. CARRINGTON, Pullman car por-

ter, Montreal; scalp wounds.
J. H. LANGILLE, miner, 12 Gordon
street, Waltham, Mass.; injury to rib,
bruises. At the General Hospital.
MRS. EESSIE LANGILLE, wife of J.

west-sound frame express, the here this morning at 7.15, is lying in an inextricable tangle in a field about 2.03 yards cast of the station and fully 30 feet below the level of

the track.
There is some doubt as to the cause of the accident; some say a spr. ad rail, others a broken able. Judging from the general appearance of the track the latter theory is more probable, and it is to this the sectionmen AT CEDAR RAPIDS.

The train was composed of an engine, a beggage car, two vestibuled day cars of the latest model, and three Pullman sleepers. In all there Fifteen or Twenty Burned to three Pullman sleepers. In all three were about 150 passengers on board, and as a result of the accident forty-four persons were more or loss seriously hurt. About twenty others were considerably shaken up, and the remainder escaped scot free.

The most peculiar thing about it ell is the very light list of casualties:

The Position of the Wreck.

Just before reaching the Whithy Junction station the track takes a wide curve. It was at the western extremity of this curve that the acan axle on day coach No. 2,0 8 the third from the engine. The car image down the embankment, and as the cou, l ng h ld, all the other cars were forced to follow suit. Even the engine and tender were palled off the track, but, fortunately for the train crew, the engine coupling to the baggage car parted before the female. crew, the engine coupling to the bag-gage car parted before the tender and locomotive were dragged down the bank. The sudden release of the baggage car caused it to follow the day cars so rapidly that it bounded about like a rubber ball, finally setdrough the a rubber han interpretable at a distance of fully a hundred feet from the track, upside down, and literally crushed to matchwood. That any man could be in that car and live is a miracle, and it is a more repretable that the intringer of Geo. Lappage, the bagrageman, are very

ternoon in the field, showed in its general outline the conformation of the capital letters "IS," the "I" re-presenting the track, the upper part of the "S" showing the position of the Pullmans, and the lower Lart the

the Fullmans, and the kower part the position of the day cars and baggage car.

One of the day coaches, No. 1,403, was lying on its side.

The Pullman "Brantford," was right side up, but it had a list of about 40 degrees. The "Dickens" was lying on its side on the side of the embackment, while the other Pullman was up.i.ie down. All the cars were off their trucks, and the heavy wheels were scattered in every diwhat had been and the heavy wheels were scattered in every direction. Pieces of iron eight inches thick were snapped in two, and the platforms, steps and couplers on all the conches were badly used up, but, strange to say, the damage to the coach-bodies was only trilling. All the cars must be wonderfully well constructed to have sustained such a shock with so little effect. Even the windows were but little aged, not more than a dozen broken on the whole train.

The Accident. Station Agent Roven was in his elegraph onice, from which a good telegraph onice, from which a good view could be obtained of the track both east and west, and was watching the approaching train watching the approaching train this morning when the disaster occurred. He immediately telephoned to Whitby for medical attendance, and in less than half an hour five physicians and a corps of willing helpers were at the scene of the week. The passengers on the day cars, who were not much hurt, assisted in the work of rescue, and the wounded, as soon as they were taken from the shattered cars, were removed to the Junction Hotel where removed to the Junction Hotel where Landord Dan Holmes provided com-fortable accommodation for all About ten oclock auxiliary trains arrived from Belleville and each having on board a large corps of doctors; by the time of their ar-rival, however, the Whitby doctors had attended to the most of the in-

Heroic Self Denial.

jured.

Dr. McGillivray, of Whitby, whowas one of the first to reach the Junction Hotel where the injured were being brought in, related last evening an interesting incident which is but illustrative of the seif-denial and the neroism displayed by many of the wounded. The doctor had been working for fully two hours, bestdworking for fully two hours, band-aging cuts, setting fractured bones, and making the unfortunate as com-fortable as he could, when a lady, of slight build, who had been sitting in the room all morning, called him. "Doctor," said she, "when you have finished with all the others, I wish you would examine me; my leg is hurt." She added that there were so many who were more badly burt than she was, that she did not mention the matter until they were attended to. The doctor immediately made an examination, and discovered made an examination, and discovered that the lady, whose name was Mrs. Bessie alingili, was suffering from a bad fracture of the hip. Sae must have been in great pain, but she forgot herself entirely in her solicitude for others.

The destor fold, take of a round.

The doctor told also of a young Hon. John Dryden, Minister of Agriculture, will ask the Legislature for \$2,000 this year for Women's Institutes. Hitherto they have not resulture. At the General Hospital.

H. Langihe; right hip fractured. At the General Hospital.

MISS ETHEL FRASER, daughter of Mrs. Langihe; face and hunds injured. At the General Hospital.

miss Ellen Danforth, teacher, 11 Loring street, Lowell, Mass.; right the General Hospital.

Ambrose Allan, 11 Loring street, Lowell, Mass.; right the General Hospital.

Ambrose Allan, 11 Loring street, Lowell, Mass.; left leg injured, artery cut. At the General Hospital.

A. E. Sleeper, Lexington, Ill.; injured about head and face.

Account of the Wreck.

Whitby Juncton despatch — The west-bound or and Trunk express, cuthere this morning at 7.15, is lying in an inextricable tangle in a lield about 100 yards cast of the station and fully 30 feet below the level of

The most serious case of all is that of George Lappage, the baggageman, whose head was injured. The man was able to walk about, but his mental faculties were impaired, and he was continually screaming and calling out, "My ear is off." Upon examination, Dr. Mc-iGillivray found that his ear was all right, but that he had a fracture of the skull just behind the ear, and that he had lost a good deal of blood from cuts about the face.

Mr. J. H. Langill, husband of the lady of whom Dr. McGillivray spoke, was rather badly injured, but their dencher, although found under-neath the emergency stove, had only a few unimportant bruises on her fingers. The family are on their way to Portland, Ore., and were well enough to leave here yester-day afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Doctors at the Wreck. The following medical men were at the scene of the wreck and assisted in caring for the injured: Drs. Mc-Gillivray, Warren, M. Lirum, and Bo-

The injured, with one or two exceptions, were brought on to Toranto. They arrived in two lots. The noon train from Believille brought in seventeen, and the afternoon local from the east, arriving at 4.20, and hour late, carried a dozen others.

Owing to the presence of sharks in the Bay of Biscay and around the Smanish coast, there is a dearth of fish this winter. It is thought that the earthquakes and volcanic dis-turbances in the West Indias have turbanees in the West Indies, have caused the sharks to migrate to the European side of the Atlantic.

talking, Bridget.'

"The drawing-room!" suggested

"Yes, miss," said Bridget, "I was

Elaine could not repress a smile.

right down green, Miss Elaine;

"Yes, miss, there it is. She came u

in that quiet-I cal. it sneaking-way

of hers, and said, quite as if she was

the mistress of the Castle and everything in it, 'Mr. Ingreum,' says she, looking at him full in the face, 'his lordship has arrived, and will be asking for you.' And off she goes without

so much as a word to me or Mr

Scone, who is a most respectable man. Yes, miss," for blatine had held up her white hand with a gesture of entreaty and command, "I'm going!" But as she opened the door she manned to add: "And dressed like a regular later too."

foot to stop any further flow of the

(To be Continued.)

SHE BECAME A SOLDIER.

English Woman Who Served Hono

valorous deeds. The experience

is perhaps the most remarkable of any on record. Hannah was born Hannah Snell, an English woman,

any on record. Hannah was born in 1723, and was a strong, healthy lass, fond of outdoor work of any

sort, who much preferred pitching

hay or driving a mettlesome horse to the ordinary round of work'in the kitchen. When she was 20 years old she married a sallor nam-

ed Summs, a good-fort-nothing fel low, who squandered her small savings and deserted her within six months. Hannah resolved to find

her worthless husband and punish

she enlisted in a regiment of in-

near the Scottish border. Soldier life proved very attractive from the first. Hannah quickly

joined the same company; fearful

serted, walked across England and

re-enlisted under another name in the city of London. Her new regi-

ment being immediately ordered to

severe storms that nearly wrecked

he ship.
England and France were fight-

and was in the very front at several assaults upon the city. Rain finally forced the British to abandon their position, and in fording a river under fire during the re-

treat she received twelve wounds, several of which were both painful and dangerous. By the aid of a Himdoo woman in the hospital, to whom Hannah revealed her secret,

whom Hannah revealed her secret, she succeeded in remaining undiscovered during the long months needed for her recovery. Quite undaunted by her suffering, she set out for England, working her pas-

ably Through Campaign. In the history of all nations there are instances of women having marched to the wars with the armies of their country and performed

resignation of despair.

The Rose and Lily Dagger

A TALE OF WOMAN'S LOVE AND WOMAN'S PERFIDY & & &

"Dear me," he said, regretfully, ing. papa. I had never thought of and I might have pulled off the stakes! That would have been ten or twelve pounds at least. A good "I thought it was the first thing" deal can be done with ten or twelve pounds, my dear. It's a great pity."
"So it is," said Elaine, suppressing a smile. "But you weren't sure of winning it, you know."

"No, no, that's true," assented the major, reluctantly. "But I might, I might, my dear. Well—" he paused and looked round the oom and out at the window again olplessly. "If you haven't got it can't have it, can I?"

"I'm afraid not," she said. "Never mind, dear, try and think you would be sure to have lost it, and that will console you."

The major accepted the sugges-

The major accepted tion rather doubtfully.

"Yes, oh, yes," he said. Then, after a pause, "I-I think I'll just run down to the club again, Elaine. You don't care to walk down as

"I do care very much, dear," she replied. "But I've got the pudding to make, and my dress to alter, and your coat to mend, and—oh, haff a hundred things to do!"

"Always busy, always busy, Elaine!" said the major, with that cheerfulness which characterizes idle people when they are commending the industry of others. "Just like your mother, my dear. Ah, dear me!" your mother, my dear. An, dear mer and he sighed —comfortably — and shook his head. "And you get more like her in face and figure, too," he added. "She was a very beautiful woman, Elaine."

Elalne's tace had grown graver and more tender at his words, and at their close she bent forward and put her white arm—not her floury hand, however —round his neck,

and kissed him. major patted her cheek lov-then in a lighter tone said: the way, has young Sherwin called this afternoon?

A blush so faint as scarcely to be called a blush rose to Elaine's face.
"Captain Sherwin has not been today, papa; no," she said, not exactly with coldness, but with re-

'That's strange." said the major "He offered to play me two hundred up—billiards, you know, my dear—this afternoon, and I thought he'd call on his way to the club. By gad, perhaps he's waiting for me there." And he took up his hat—the major would under no circumstances have been guity of keeping it on in his daughter's presence—and settled it jauntily on his grimish white hair, "Canital fellow. Charlie.—."

oaning Captain Sherwin, papa?" Elaine, balancing a spoon on her taper finger. "Eh? Of course. Didn't you know his name was Charles?" replied the

'Capital fellow, Charlie --- '

I know nothing about him," said Elaine "excepting that you have brought him home to dinner once or "Have you

"Oh, I thought you and he were rather good friends," said the major carclessly. "He's a capital young fellow. Good looking—don't you

Elaine raised her eyes from the spoon, and fixed them vacantly on the view that was framed by the window; a view worthy of the penoil of a Turner-a lovely little valwith a tree-elad hill behind, a tiny river running in between and winding round a rambling old mansion whose time-worn stone gleamed in the sunlight, where it was not

She was silent a moment, then she said simply; "Ye-s-I suppose he is good look-

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Rem more that substitutes cannot the control of the benefit of suffering women.

oure, and see that the full name "Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People". Is on the wrat per around every box, If in doubt send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed, post paid, at 50c per box, or six poxes for \$2.50. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People'

you women noticed, my dear," he re-

marked.
"Some women, perhaps," assented
Elaine dreamily.
"Well, Saerwin is good looking. anyway," osamed the major, smooth on his gloves-he always wore ng on his goves-ne aways gloves, although he might be going down the town and back. by George, he is so confoundedly off; at least, he has expectations. Unclo a rich cotton spinner, or ironmaster, or something of that kind, I believe. Wish my uncle had been in trade, and I'd been his heir," addin trade, and I'd been his heir," added the major, pathetically.

Endine am led. She was fully aware of her father's prile in their ances-

"You'd have filled your proper po-"You'd have fifled your proper po-sition them, my dear, and moved in your proper circle, instead of—of—liv-ing in a miserable village, in a miserable two-penny, half-penny town among a lot of second-rate

roting among a lot of second-rate provincials.

Eltime smiled consolingly.

"Never mind, dear. They are very happing people, and we are very happy, aren't we? If there were no bakers' and butchers' bills we should be quite happy, shouldn't we?" and she sighed.

she sighed.

"Ah, those butchers and bakers!" said the major.. "I declare whenever I see one of their wretched red-covered books my heart sinks into my boots and—Why, confound it, that willd devil is down here again!" he broke off, leaning across the table, and staring out of the window.

Elaine looked in the direction.. There was no human being in sight, and the only alteration that had taken place in the view was a slight one that might direction. well have escaped notice. It was this: While the major had been inveighing against tradesmen's books a red flag had glided up the flag-post rising from the tallest turret of the

house in the hollow, and was now flying lazly in the soft breeze. "I-I beg your pardon, my dear," he 1-1 ocg your pardon, my dear," he said, apologizing for the strength of his language. "That flag wasn't hoisted when I came in, was it?" "No," said Elaine. "It has only just this moment group."

disguised interest.

"Oh, yes, he's back. There are only two families rightly privileged to fly a flag when they are in residence; and the Nairnes are one. The right was granted by Henry VIII.—the old seamp!—and this wiid dev—and Nairne always does it. I wonder how long he is going to stay. A couple of hours, perhaps, certainly not more than a day or two. They stood looking at the house

"Have you ever seen the marquis,

papa?"
The major shook his head.
"No, never; and am never likely
to, I should say!" "He never comes into the town?"

"He never comes into the town?"
The major shook his head again.
"I don't taink so; at any rate, no one has ever seen him. They say that he doesn't leave the Castle grounds when he is down here, or if he does that it is only after dark. The rector told me he once met him tramping along Warden's Lane at two o'clock in the morning—"
"What was the rector doing out at that ghostly hour?" asked Elaine,

that ghostly hour?" asked Elaine. "Been to see a sick parishloner, I suppose, and that's the only time he has been seen in the place, I be-lieve, though they tell all sorts of

he has been seen in the place, I believe, though they tell all sorts of wild stories about his driving tandem through the streets after dark."

"He must be a strange man," said Elaine, thoughtfully. "Is he — mad, papa?"

"No, no," replied the major. "That is, only in a sense. He has led ander and grandfather, told me that the Nairns were all tarred with the same brush but this one appears to be the worst and the maddest of the lot. I suppose if he'd been a mere commoner—a plain mister, he would have been laki by the leg long ago".

"Is he so very wicked? What has be done?" asked Elaine, with all the courage of youth and innocence.

The major coughed and rearranged his cyc-glass!

"Oh, all sorts of things, my dear," he said. "You wouldn't understand if I told you. What has he done! to meet him at the swore dreadily because there was no carriage life told you. What has he done!

The major coughed and rearranged his eye-glass; "Oh. all sorts of things, my dear," he said. "You wouldn't understand if I told you. What has he done! What hasn't he done? would be what hasn't he done? would be the better question. It's a wonder the property has stood it; but I believe there's no end to his wealth even now, and though he has been making ducks and drakes of the

money ever since he came into it. CHAPTER II. "Is he an old man?" asked Elaine

"Oh, no," replied the major. "Oh, no; quite young. Thirty, thirty-two, or something like that."

"That seems old," remarked Elaine, with all the superiority of liventy-the.

twenty-one. The major shook his head.
"Old! What must I be then, my

She looked at him with a gentle

said.
"Thank you, my love," said the major, and he smoothed his moustache with his perfectly gloved hand. "At any rate, the Marquis is old in wickedness if he's young in years. I wonder what brings him down to Bareiteld?" he added, musingly. "In the middle of the season, too. Not that he cares much about the season. Shouldn't wonder if he has been up to some deviltry up in London, and has come down here out of the way." just going. Did I tell you about that Miss Inchley, Miss Elaine?"
"I don't think so," said Elaine, ab-sorbed in her pudding. "But never mind. You mustn't tire yourself with

London, and has come down here out of the way." Elaine smiled.
"What crime could such a man-and a marquis—commit in London? she said. "Break into a church—or what, papa?"
The major laughed.
"I don't know. Oh.

The major laughed.
"I don't know. Oh, he's equal to
that, and wouldn't hesitate to do
it, I should say, if he thought it
would amuse him. At any rate, he
wouldn't be balked by any fear of
the consequences. Well, I must be off,
I expect Sherwin will be waiting for
me. Shall I bring him back to dinner. Elaine?"

ner, Elaine?"
"Not to-night, dear," she said "Not to-night, dear," she said.
"There is only cold mutton and—well, it depends upon Bridget's powers of persuasion whether there will even be a pudding."
"Ah. well, we.l," said the major, drawing an easy sigh. "Confound the tradesmen! Give me a kiss, my dear, and I'll be off."
She leaned forward, and he kissed the heartful. Hower-like face love.

the beautiful flower-like face lov-ingly and proudly enough, and as he went jauntly down the narrow passage Elaine heard his still melodious voice humming an air from the last of the Sullivan and Gibber

operas.
Elaine looked at the flag absently the sun was sinking, and the red bunting was glowing a deeper crimson than before in the warm glow. She was thinking not so glow. glow. She was tillianing not so much of the marquis as of the beau-tiful house standing in the midst of the lovely valley, with its wealth of foliage and purling river, and wondering at any one, mad and wicked though he might be, ever leaving it. Since she had come a child to Barefield, the flag had only waved above the white stoned man-sion a score of times, and then only for a few hours or days at a time. The door opened with the bang which Bridget always managed to give it, and that fastiful handmaid entered, bearing the jug care-

fully. "Well, I've got it, Miss Elaine!" she exclaimed, triumphantly. "And a rare job I had Really, that old

SAFETY FOR LITTLE ONES.

Mothers Should Exercise Great Care

in Choosing Medicine for Children Every little one needs a medicin at some time, and mothers cannot be too careful in making a selection. The so-called "so-thin," prepara-tions invariably contain opinies and other harmful drugs which stupif; the little one and pave the way a constant necessity for the use of narcotic drugs. Undoable by the very best and the very salest medi-cine for little ones is Baby's Own Tablets. They are mildly laxative and gentle in their action and cure all stomach and lowel troubles, re-lieve simple fevers, break up colds, prevent croup and allay the initation accorpinging the cutting of teeth. Where these tablets are used little ones sleep naturally because the causes of irritation and sleep "No," said Elaine. "It has only just his moment gone up."

The major looked at it with unlinguised interest.

"Oh, yes, he's back. There are only in the causes of irritation and sleep-lessness are removed in a natural way. Experienced mothers all praise this modeline. Mrs. H. H. Fox, Orange Ridge, Min., says: "Baby's Own Tablets are the best medicine."

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Scone was a'most imperent. 'You tell Miss Elaine, with my compliments,' says he, 'that if it wasn't for her sake, I'd--'
"Never mind," said Elaine. "you

aboard a transport. Here she was not long in becoming a favorite with everyone by reason of her skill in sewing and cooking and for real bravery during several every extern at that nonly worked. have got it, and it's very clever o you to have done so; though you have been gone so long that thought you had taken French leave, and milked one of Mr. Scone'

cows."

Bridget colored rather guiltily,
"Well, to tell the truth, miss, I did wait a little, for Mr. Scone was engaged talking to Mr. Ingram, the house steward at the Castle, and I couldn't interrupt their conversa-

England and France were fighting for the possession of India at that time, and Hannah's regiment had no sooner arrived off the southeastern coast of that country than it was sent on shore to take part in the siege of Pondicherry, a town held by the French army. Eleven weeks they lay before the place, suffering hardships that broke down many a strong soldier, but Hannah stuck to her duties and was in the very front at sev-"Certainly not; that would have

"Certainly not; that would have been rudeness entirely foreign to your nature, Bridget."
"Yes, miss. The Castle's all in a flurry, so it seems. Mr. Ingram had a telegram to say the markiss was

film out, and that he swore dread-ful because there was no carriage to meet him at the station, forget-ting as he'd said to-morrow in-stead of to-day, in the telegram: and sometimes Mr. Ingram says that he won't notice anything, and don't

appear to know what's going on And as to meals—" "Bridget, all this is very interesting, no doubt, but what about the drawing room you were going

to dust?"

"Yes, miss; but I was going to tell you what Mr. Ingram said about the meals at the castle. He says that sometimes when there's a dinner ready as might be set before a king, his lordship won't come in for hours after, and that perhaps if he does come in in time, he'll just walk upstairs and leave the dinner to kick its heels—"

"That must be a performance worth seeing," said Elaine.
"Just as if he'd had his dinner, which of course he can't have had, because he page of the performance were puriside the unevential life to the end of her days, but her odd experience had shown her the superiority of men's clothes, and she never wore skirts because he never goes outside the castle grounds, or eats a meal any-where but at home."

→ ABUSED HUSBANDS.

Woman's Extravagance Overtaxes Man of To-day.

In a recent lecture Mrs. Robert J. Burdette said: "If each club woman would stand

for the sacredness of the marriage "Oh, I'm not tired in the very least, miss," said Bridget, cheerfully ignoring Elaine's irony. "I was only going to say that while we were talking, who should come up but her. I don't know why it is, Miss Elaine, but I really can't abear that Miss Inchey. Perhans it's herelation, there would be fewer divorces in the country to-day and fewer sorrows and heartaches. I know you will think it is not necessary for you to interest yourselves in this question, because things are running smoothly and happily in your that Miss Inchley. Perhaps it's be-cause she's got red hair--" own nomes,' she said, "but, my dear women, we have got to look out for our children, for the next generation. Do you know, mothers, that more than one-half of all the heartaches in "Weli, miss, you may laugh; but I never could like a person with hair like hers. And she gives herself such than one-half of all the heartaches in the world are made because these ties are held so lightly? It is our duty to see that they are held more sacred. It has been shown that di-vorces are increasing three times as fast as the population, then if that increase keeps up, in the next ten years the separation of bushand and airs, too. And only the housekeeper's niece after all! I've heard some peo-ple says as they thought her pretty! Pretty! Why, her eyes are green, as to her figure—web, give me a lit-tle more ilesh and blood for my taste." years the separation of husband and years the separation of mushad and wife will be greater through divorce than through death. We are a great power throughout the world, and we can do a great deal in this work.

"There is another thing, too, for the control of the c "And give me the saucepan for the taploca," interrupted Elaine with the

which we women are responsible. In which we women are responsible. In this day and age men are money mad. Why? Do you know that last year hundreds of millions of dollars were spent for jewelry? Do men wear jew-elry? During the year 621 men were put behind the bars for embezzing large sums. Did the men want the money just for the love of having it? They vented it to belt their wives They wanted it to help their wives and their daughters to shine. Fancy the wife and daughter shining in so-clety when the husband and father is behind the bars. We women are responsible for these things. We want and to add: "And dressed that a regular lady, too, miss! A fur cape
round her shoulders, and a felt hat
like Mrs. Bradley's, the rector's lady.
And what time will you have the dinner, Miss Elaine?"

"Half-past eight, as usual," said
Elaine, and closed the door with her
foot to stop any further flow of the sponsible for these timings, we want too much. A man prospers and he says his whe must have a servant. He prospers still further and his wife must have two servants. He prospers more and she demands another and so it goes. We must learn the art of simple hving. When I say that we must live simply, I do not mean that we should take the vows of poverty. There are certain things which we Then, the pudding being quite ready for the baking, which could be trusted, with more or less safety, to Bridget, Elaine ran up to her own room, put on her hat and light summer jacket, and went into the granden. must have to make the home attractive, but we do not need so many things. Now, honestly, isn't your home filled with lots of things that you don't really want and that you wish you could just throw out in the streets. There's that chair that isn't really an ornament. You don't know

why you bought it and you would like "Simple living means simpler table and fewer gowns. Oh, mothers, teach your daughters that not everything is to be found in beautiful clothes, that there is more in life than dress. A noted Frenchman has said that the separation of husband and wife is the danger which threatens the American danger which threatens the American home. Men and women are no longer companions in our country. The man is out rushing after money, the wife and the children attending to their social duties. They drift further apart and scarcely know each other. Women, we are responsible for these things. We think that we must

They Are After Him An exchange is responsible for the following: Just as a commercial traveler was writing his name on the register of a hotel in Ovid, Mich., the other day, a bed bug appeared and meandered slowly over the pages. him if possible, so she donned a sutt of his old clothes, and set out and walked to Portsmouth. Here her search was unsuccessful and her few shillings being at an end, here whillings being at an end, here whillings being at an end, here were successful and here were successful and here were successful and here. The man of grips paused in open win-der, and in a voice shaking with em-otion, said: "Well, by the eternal gods of war, I have been bled by Iofantry, and was sent to Carlisle, near the Scottish border. gods of war, I have been bled by long fines, bitten by Owesso spiders, driven almost to insanity by Saginaw figgers, crawled over by Bay City razzlejacks, and interviewed by Lansing graybacks, but this is the first place I was ever at where bed learned the drill and was much liked by her officers and comrades, going from station to station quite unsuspected. But soon a young man whom she had known at home bugs looked over the region. looked over the register to

For This Relief-? Lo, at last I am in clover, For no more I hear my boy. Now the holidays are over, Making a confounded noise.

Ended is each children's party Where, wh'le pandemonium reigns, Appetites unduly hearty Lead to strange and fearsome pains!

Now no more her offspring cherished Every parent fond beholds, Thence returning chil'ed and perished And contracting sniffling colds.

Yet though some may think me only Just a sentimental fool,
Well, the house seems rather lonely
Since the boys went back to school.

SKILFUL....

...HOUSEWIFE.

....... Clean mirrors with whiting, let-ting it dry on the surface of the glass and then polish off with a very dry cloth.

If vegetables have become frosted peel or otherwise prepare them for cooking and cover them with cold, salty water, leaving them in a fairly warm room over night.

A good layer of newspapers under a carpet will prevent all danger from moths, which have a strong obejetion to printers ink, and will not come anywhere near it to lay their eggs.

If your best set of china has gilt on it, never wash in soapy water. Use some ammonia in the water in place of soap. If you use soap you will find that after a year or so the gilt will disappear. the gilt will disappe

To remove marking ink from linen paint the mark with a solution of potassium, applied with a camel's hair brush. As soon as the ink disappears the linen should be well rinsed in cold water.

To remove mildew from calico: Mix soaft soap and powdered starch with half the quantity of sait and the juice of a lemon. Lay this mixture on the calico with a brush, and let the linen lie on the grass for a few frosty nights and the stain will disappear.

If you want to shut off the view from any window you can do it very cheaply by dissolving in a little hot water as much epson salts as the water will absorb. Paint this over the windows while hot, and when the you will have a very fair imitation of ground glass.

The care of good brushes—and by this is not meant simply those with costly hacks, but first those of good bristles—is not always understood. When the brushes are kept in an open tray it is a good plan to provide a little case made of water-color paper to slip over the bristles of each brush. A similar one of company to the state of the state mon wrapping paper is useful to cover a silver-backed brush when the metal needs polishing.—Harper's Bazar.

The ladies of Regina, regardless of creed, social position or political leanings, met a few evenings ago and pald a very high compliment to the sorrowing widow of the late la-mented Nicholas Flood Davin. An address was read, making touching re-ference to the neighborly qualities of Mrs. Davin, and a very hand-some and costly watch and chain was presented as a memento of her-six years' residence in Regina. Mrs. Davin's reply was made in a tone showing that she leaves the with feelings of deep regret. The whole thing was a most graceful act.

Pride and Perseverence.

Boston Transcript. "Ho! look to the mountains; eternal they rise.
The hills are our footstools, we pillar the skies."
And, haughtly pointing adown its gray side, "The

gems in our keeping, forever we'll hide." "That time will determine," a low voice replied,
With quiet insistence the waves far Were sapping and mining with sure ebb and flow, And low laughed the waters; "O Time will decide."

Lo, cycles and eons leave ages be With bright bands and golden the sea beach is lined.
Rare gems, now unhidden, flash e gems, now unh sparkling and free, Ride storm clouds v the eight shouts in glee.
Old Time has decided who victor shall be,
The calm pulse of Nature heats on as of yore;
Perseverance has triumphed, and will

evermore, The wreck of the mountain is spoil

Cases of Lunacy. Baltimore News.

"Yes, I know of one case where excessive use of the plano actually "Isn't that awful! And did they lock up the crazy planist?"
"Of course not; they locked ap

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covered during the long months needed for her recovery. Quite undaunted by her suffering, she set to the for England, working her passage as an ordinary seaman in a dime-bound ship in all sorts of weather. "oyages were long and when sleeplessness becomes when the before she arrived at Lisbon, Portugal. Always on the watch for news of her husband, she made inquiry, and at last found a seaman who had made a voyage with Summs a year previous. Actording to his story, they had touched at Genoa, Italy, where Summs, being found guilty of murder while carousing ashore, had been sewed in a sack and cast into the sea—a common enough eighteentil century punishment.

A short time after this Hannah landed in England, and, her search being ended, obtained an honorable discharge from the service, with a pension of \$100 a year besides. This enabled her to set up as a landlady of an inn near London, where many people came to see her and listen to her own account of her strange career. She prospered and was quite satisfied to lead an muscle are their gaded to your wight was quite satisfied to lead an muscle are their gaded to your wight was quite satisfied to lead an muscle are their gaded to your wight will using it you can have a common enough and listen to her own account of her strange career. She prospered and was quite satisfied to lead an muscle are their you will and the leads and was quite satisfied to lead an muscle are their you will and the leads of the proper was an expension of \$100 a year besides. This enabled her to set up as a landlady of an inn near London, where many people came to see her and listen to her own account of her strange career. She prospered and was quite satisfied to lead an muscle are their gaded to your will and was quite satisfied to lead an honorable discharge from the service, with a pension of \$100 a year besides. This enabled her to set up as a landlady of an inn near London, where many people came to see her and listen to her own account of her strange career. She prospered and was quite

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ALL THE NEWS OF THE TOWN



cled for Reporter

Mr. G.W.Lee, of Lyndhurst, was in Mr. F. W. Barber spent Saturda; and Sunday in Newboro.

Mr. R. Hanna, of Delta, was a visi

Miss Molly Stinson, of Westpo spent Sunday at her home in Athe Miss Victoria Lee, of Lyndhurst, visited friends in Athens on Sunday.

Mr. Morley Holmes is this wack removing to his father's home at Lake Eloida.

Mrs. Elliott, county president of the W. C. T. U., attended a session of Brockville union last week.

Miss Gwendolyn Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Green, is ill with scarlet fever at the Brockville General

on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. Davison intend

removing from Smith's Falls to Boston. Mr. Davison having secured a good position in that city. A joint meeting of the Epworth

League and congregation of the Metho-dist church was held on Tuesday even-ing, conducted by Mr. Clifford Nash. Mr. Levi Johnston, of Gananoque, has gone to Webbwood, Lee Valley, Algoma, where his son is one of a

Mrs. T. G. Stevens is visiting her niece, Mrs. J. C. Hudgins, of Selby. Mrs. Hudgins has suffered a sad be-reavement in the death of her little

daughter Wynona. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, of Smith's Falls, are visiting friends in Athens. They intend shortly removing to Hamilton, where Mr. Jones has accepted a good position.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Frizell, Mrs.

The last instalment on the morgtage which has been hanging over St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Athens, for the past fifteen years, was paid at noon on Saturday last, and the church is now practically free of debt.

Mr. Irwin, of Toledo, is this week taking possession of the Stevens black-smith shop and residence on Eigen street. Mr. Irwin is an experience mechanic and should do well in this excellent business stand.

Frankford, Jan. 7.—A very pleasing and instructive entertainment was given in the Frankford Methodist church by the Eckardt Family of Swiss Bell Ringers, on Wed., Jan. 7th. The audience was delighted.—They play in Athens on March 9.

est match of the season. Admission, ary disease.

Quarterly Communion will be celebrated in St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Athens, on Sun av morning next at 10.30 a.m. The preparatory It affects a great many persons. Of service will be held in the basement of service will be held in the basement of the 80 inmates of the prisons who are the church at 7.30 p.m. on the Friday classed as insane, idiotic and imbecile, evening preceding. There will be no service on Sunday evening.

Following his usual custom, Mr. J. Wiser, distiller, of Pr scott, on Christmas sent a cheque for \$25 to each of the town churches. That sent to Rev. John Scanlon, pastor of the Methodist church, was returned with thanks. The brand of consistency thus manifested is somewhat rare.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hall left Athens on Monday for Oklahome, I. T., where for the past three weeks closed on Mr. Hall has farming and milling interests to which he wishes to give his on that day and each was attended by personal attention. Their departure is a large congregation. At the evening regretted by a wide circle of friends, service chairs had to be brought into who wish them every happiness in the large auditorium. Miss Morton their western home.

Last week Mr. James Gallagher, of Frankville, was returning home from Merrickville when he met with a serious mishap. He drove on the railway track and his horse got caught in a cull ert. Before he could obtain assis tance to extricate it the morning express from Brockville ran over it. He had previously unharnessed it and removed the cutter to a safe place.

The drama of "Sweetbrier, or the Flower Girl of New York," is to be the worthy aims and objects of this repeated in the town hall, Delta, on Friday evening. A section of the hall to the author of his being, the depth has been reserved for patrons from of her sympathies, the spirit of zeal Athens and vicinity, a plan of which, with reserved seat tickets, has been placed at the drug store of J. P. Lamb & Son. Tickets should be secured at meetings.

Miss Morton left for her home in once, as the plan will be withdrawn before the evening of the performance. Toronto on Monday last.

Mr. Wm Bass, of Newboro, was thens on Tuesday and fayored t eporter with a pleasant call. Mr. Lorren Brown is returning to his farm at Addison, and Mr. W. D. Lightaul will occupy his residence on

Miss Bella Covey left Athens this morning for Syracuse, N. Y., whence she was called some time ago on ac-count of her mother's illness.

Mrs. Minnie Wiltse has received removing to his father's home at Lake Eloida.

Mrs. C. C. Slack returned home on Friday after spending three months in Montreal with her husband.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Nash are both in the enjoyment of good health and they received and entertained very pleasant-less of evening a delegation of the citizens of Athens presented the following addison.

A number of Athenian young people other places have been so numerous, were very plesantly entertained at the followed by the revival services just home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whaley tunity of addressing his own congrega tion. His return to the performance of the oridinary routine of his import ant office will be heartily welcomed

The Frank Conklin entertainmen given under the aupices of Athen lodge of the A. O. U. W., on Wednes day last, was one of the very best of the season. Mr. Conklin is a versatile artist of exceptional ability, and in every number of his programme he more than met the highest expectations prosperous colony of settlers from Leeds of his audience.

Mr. Hill, organizer for the Work men, was present, and during intermission presented in an able manner the commendable features of the society.

At the Church of England synod, Montreal, Archbishop Bond ordered that no clergyman in his diocese should remarry a divorced party during the lifetime of the other party to the

Manitoba prohibitionists in conver Joseph Thompson, and Mrs. R. Henderson, Athens, are this week in Iroquois, attending the meeting of Brockville Presbytery, as delegates Hanitoba prohibitionists in convention have resolved to place a candidate in every constituency at the next election, affirming the government had betrayed the prohibitionists in the refer-

The Government Census for 1901 gives the religions for the Town of Smith's Falls—Roman Catholics 887, Anglicans 1157, Presbyterians 1113, Methodists 1604, Baptists 361, Breth ren 41, Various 17, Population 5155.

The Ontario Department of Education has decided that no student suffering from pulmonary disease will be admitted to the Normal schools of the province. A medical certificate showing freedom from this and also defects of eyesight and hearing will be required before admittance will be

Every city in Ontario, except St. Thomas, showed a falling off in the death rate during 1901. Out of 3,000 The Westport bockey team will arrive in town this evening to play the return match with the home team.

They will come by special train and will be accompanied by a large number of dellars to 6 the complex to 6

"Nine tenths of the people who are sent up to the jails as lunatics are sent up on perjured affidavits," says Dr. Chamberlain, the Inspector of Prisons. not more than 10 per cent are really insane. The parties who make declarations to the contrary "know quite well." the Inspector remarks, "that they are making false affidavits. and I have had to threaten them with perjury.

SERVICES CLOSED

The revival services that have been in progress in the Methodist church conducted all three services, and her earnest, eloquent discourses deeply im-pressed her hearers. In the evening a lage number gave in their names a probationers for membership in the church.

Miss Morten possesses, in a high degree, education, culture, refinement, and these, wedded to such a lofty motive as evangelization, secure for her the close, interested attention of all classes Her able, carefully prepared

A GOLDEN WEDDING

George Nash was born in Elizabethtown on the 14th of June, 1828;
Elizabeth Blancher was born in
Athens on Sept 1, 1834; and on the
23rd of February, 1853, these twain
were united in marriage by the Rev.
William Chapman, a Methodist minis
ter at Greenbush. Monday last was
therefore the golden anniversary their
wedded life, and their children and
friends decided that it should be duly
colebrated. All their children were friends decided that it should be duly celebrated. All their children were present, viz.: Mrs. Eck Billings, Brockville, Mrs. Slack, Mrs. Beach, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mr. Clifford Nash, Athens. As well as the Athens friends, there were relatives present from Michigan, Brockville, Addison,

Athens presented the following ad

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Nash .-It gives us unfeigned pleasure to be afforded the opportuniy of testifying to cur esteem for you, and to bear witness to the high opinion in which you are held by one and all who have the pleasure of your acquaintance and beautiful Christian companionship, which it has been our privilege to enjoy during the past forty years. Your upright dealings and wealth of sympathy for your fellow citizens have made for you a reputation and charac ter which has grasped our affections and produced a fount in of friendship which shall ever flow so long as life shall last.

As a loving father and mother are to be congratulated that in your old age, you have at your call and by your side a fine Christian family who are ever ready to do something to soothe and smoothen your declining

It is true that few are permitted to enjoy the sweet companionship of hus band and wife for fifty years, but God in his mercy has seen fit to bestow this crown of happiness upon your heads.

And now, in our humble way, as friends, citizens and neighbors, allow

us to present you with this purse of gold as a slight memento of our respect and esteem, hoping both you and Mrs. Nash may be spared to live long to enjoy the companship of your old age and your dear family.

Mr. Nash acknowledged in suitable terms the honer of the light suitable terms.

terms the honor conferred, and gave a few reminiscences of the past, from which we make the following notes. Of the 42 present at their wedding

only 9 are now living.

Mr. and Mrs. Nash first lived at Mott's Mills in Kitley, where they Mott's Mills in Kitley, where they followed farming, then moved to Athens, into the house they now occupy 43 years ago. There is now only one person (Mrs. Addison) in the village who was married and living here when they arrived. Then the village consisted of only 43 houses, fields of grain occupying much of the present site. The model school was being completed in that was.

A broadcloth frock coat and satin vest that Mr. Nash had donned on his suster Mary Zenon, Monastery of will be accompanied by a large number of supporters This will be the swift est match of the season. Admission. them on he groom of the golden wedding; but it was found that he had developed physically as well as men tally, and they were returned to the wardrobe to await the diamond anniversary.

Among the congratulatory letters received was one from Mrs. (Rev.) S Sheldon, of Cornwall, which is particular larly estermed.

We append the following acknowledgment fron Mr. Nash :-'I wish to thank Messrs. Fisher Alguire and Taplin for their presence on this occasion, and all others whose names appeared on the flattering address which was presented to my wife and self. Thus we see that we need

It is pleasing to know that there can be sunshine in this life, preparatory to the brightness and joy of the future. The Reporter has always counted Mr. and Mrs. Nash among our most worthy citizens, and we trust that a continuance of health and happines may be theirs.

not live with such cold heartless souls

Farm for Sale

That excellent farm known as the Wm. Graham farm, situated on the Jasper road, 22 miles from the flourishing market town of Smith's Falls. The farm consists of 170 acres, and is the best dairy and market garden farm in the county. The property will be offered for sale for the next three weeks, or until the 12th of March and will be sold on easy terms. Immediate possession given. Apply on the premises or address. or address.

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Final Notice

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Athens, Eeb. 16th, 1903.

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During the evening, addresses were delivered by Messrs. D. Fisher, I. C. Alguire, S. A. Taplin, B. Blancher, O. Arnold and Rev. W. E. Reynolds, all expressing high esteem and good wishes for the continued health and happiness of their aged friends.

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