

Clocks.

We have a large assortment of all makes of watches and clocks. The prices that will surely suit you.

G. B. Miller, The leweller.



George Lambert wants 25 cords of green wood.

Miss Beatrice McNamara has gone to Foronto to visit friends. Miss Tillie Schmidt has gone .to Detroit on an extended visit. John McInerny of Hamilton is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. F. Herringer. The Mildmay hockey club is billed to play at Teeswater on Monday evening. Jacob Schmidt shipped a mixed car load of sheep and cattle to Toronto

yesterday. Mr. B. Tolton of Gorrie is here attending to Mr. Norman Clegg, who is

receiving a course of treatment. Shredded Wheat Banquet in the town

hall Mildmay, on Tuesday evening, February 28th. The menu is printed on the back of the admission tickets. E. Witter & Co. are paying 85 cents a

bushel for fall wheat. A big supply of mill feed on hand, of their own manufacture, which will be sold at specially reduced prices in ton lots.

The Carrick Board of Health met last Saturday, and organized for the years' work. Fortunately, the work of the Board was light, there being no case of infectious or contagious disease report-

Farmers who have cream to sell will do well to remember that Geo. Lamberts appointment as cream buyer is not temporary, but will continue permanently to pay a higher price than the stores or butter factories can afford. Call and get particulars.

of effects this week, and moved with his family to his new home near Whitby, where he has puchased a 170 acre farm. Mr. Darling was born and brought up in Carrick, and is an honest, industrious worthiness of this belief nor the ground- The Gazette joins with their many farmer, and his many friends wish him hog's power of divination. Everyone friends in wishing them many more abundant success in his new home.

Leagne Club and the Mildmay seniors. Inumber before next annual meeting. This promises to be the fastest game of Committees were appointed to convene the season. o'clock.

Abscess on Head.

Stephen Diemert of the 4th concession recently underwent an operation for the company. the removal of an abscess on his head. Golden Wedding.

erton, took place on Friday last, after a week's illness with spinal meningitis. Deceased was just nineteen years old, and was much respected by all who

knew her. The funeral took place on Monday morning to the Deemcrton R. C. Cemetery.

Prizes At Ottawa.

Andrew Schmidt was a successful exhibitor at the Ottawa Live stock and Blackwell and two children of Harding, Poultry Show held recently. He took Man.; Mrs. Stephenson of Welland, first prizes in barley and oats, and third Mrs. Dan. Schaus and three children of in fall wheat. His exhibits of wheat Hespeler; Louis and five children of and oats, one bushel of each, were sold Hanover, and Miss Clara of Hespeler. for \$4.75. This is a creditable showing, Relatives present were :- Messrs. E. and the township of Carrick may be Schwartz and John Kosal of Michigan, justly proud of its achievement.

Groundhog Day.

second day of February is popularly rick. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz and Mr. known as "Groundhog Day," and the and Mrs. Diemert stood up with Mr. legend, or tradition, is that on that day and Mrs. Fortney during the ceremony. the groundhogs-in some localities the The presents received were numerous bears-come out from their winter lairs. and costly. Mr. Forrney came to Car-If they see their shadows they go back, rick about fifty-two years ago and has

to sleep for forty, days longer, for they lived in this vicinity almost continuously Adam N. Darling shipped his carload know that old King Winter will hold ever since, and he and his good wife ensway for that period. But if the sun is joy the highest esteem of all their acobscured and no shadow visible, they quaintances. They have seven children out, for the backbone of winter is brok- living, seventeen grandchildren, and one en. We are not vouching for the trust- great grandchild-four generations. can test it for himself.

Game commences 8 with the Wroxeter and North Huron Companies, and make terms for phone connections. At the directors' meeting Teeswater last Thusday evening and

Mr. Jos. Vogan was elected President, played the club of that town the game and C. Johann secretary-treasurer of of their lives. The score at the conclu-

the removal of an abscess on his head. The operation was successfully performed by Drs. Clapp of Mildmay and Brown of Neustadt, and Mr. Diemert is now on a fair way to recovery. Victim of Meningitis.⁹ The death of Miss Matilda, youngest Corbering Schwartz were united in the second half. Catherine Schwartz were united in the score in the second half. The and their married life has been a happy absence of Devlin, the speedy rover, or ery. and peaceful one, and after a period of fifty years they again stood before the different. The enthusiasm of the altar of the Sacred Heart church to Tceswater spectators was simply overaltar of the Sacred Heart Church to Teeswater spectators was shiply of the renew their vows of fidelity. Rev. R. C. whelming, and it was with difficulty Lehmann conducted the service in an that they were restrained from climbing impressive manner, and delivered an apover the boards to take part in the con propriate address. Those of the family test. A. W. Hinsperger refereed the who were present were :-- Mrs. John game, and he had a merry time of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Diemert, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Keep your eyes open to-day! The tin Diebolt and Andrew Fortney of Car-

years of wedded happiness.

Zinn 66, Cassie Harper 58, Harry Schumaker 50, Oscar Lerch 47, Edwin Gutscher 44, James Harper 21.

Sr. II-Leo Gutscher and George Culliton (equal) 76%, Robert Culliton 59 Wesley Harper 51.

of his house.

A Tie Game.

Jr. II-Magdalena Lerch 67%, Lillian Filsinger 56.

Pt II Sr.-Lewis Ruetz 68%, Eddie Filsinger 65.

Primer-Alfred Filsinger 75%, George Harper 70.

E. R. Greenwood, Teacher.

chased a fine span of horses from Simon Meyer last week. Michael Rettinger also disposed of a fine team at a fancy The Mildmay hockey club drove to figure.

The hotelkeepers and farmers here have harvested their ice crop during the past week. sion stood 2 to 2 and the game was re-

Miss Nora Seitz of Arkwright has been visiting here since last Friday.

C. and A. Herrgott and Albert Kuntz eft last week for Berlin.

Charles Schurter and Leopold Buhlman of Mildmay were in town last Thursday.

matrimony at St. Agatha R. C. Church Mildmay club was weakened by the much hopes are held out for his recov-Michael Graf is seriously ill and not

> Roger Clancy of Chepstow, was in own on business last Wednesday. Charles Knoepfler is Tony Schnurr's new hostler.

CARLSRUHE.

Last week our brewer finished har-Report of S. S. No. 8 Carrick. of finishing the event was fittingly celevesting his ice crop, and on the evening brated at the home of Henry Gross, Sr. IV-Violet Lerch 72%, Laura where a splendid evening's amusement was enjoyed.

While busily engaged in sawing ice Joe last week, Henry Westernhafer slipped and rolled into the lake. He escaped

> Mrs. Peter Wallner is on the sick list at present.

Mrs. Karl Lembke of Wiarton visited her mother Mrs. Fischer.

Messrs. J. Welz and Hy. Binkley of Neustadt made a business trip to this burg last Friday.

Mrs. Henry Gehl of Porr Arthur is visiting her uncle Mr. Peter Girodat and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Strauss were visiting her son Anthony and other relatives last week.

Gilmar 65.

Jr. IV-Walter Gutscher 71%. Sr. III-Rene Culliton 39%, Haines (absent.)

Jr. III-Bessie Gilmar 76%, Lloyd other mishaps than a cold ducking.

THE AVERAGE WOMAN **NEEDS MORE BLOOD**

Nerves Easily Irritated, She Worries Over Little Things

To the woman in the home-the woman closely confined to the house either through household duties or the care of children, or both-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a positive blessing. The average woman has too little blood. Her nerves are easily irritated, she wor-ties over little things, has severe headaches and backaches and is to him: **B** positive tick most of the time. With the wo-man who uses Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the condition is different. She is always well and the care of her uildren, or her household duties, pleasure. This is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich the supply and bring bounteous ealth and strength. Here is proof. Fanny Shepherd, Girvin, , says: "I am the mother of Ars. Bask., says: a large family and was worn out, weak and irritable. I kept going to my doctor about every six weeks, and he would give me something "to keep me going a little longer." But it was like winding up a clock, soon got run down again, and alhough life seemed living, I did not wish to die because of leaving my little children. I

iving, I did not wish to die because of leaving my little children. I pontinued like this for some years, but at last summoned up enough energy to strike out a new depar-ture and got a supply of Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills. I barely hoped they would help me, but to my sur-prise, before I had been taking them long I began to feet like a different woman. I still continued taking the Pills for some time, and they motherhood. When next Monsieur Paoli was in Madrid, the King brought and dis-played to him a pink-faced bundle. ''There! What do you think of they would help me, but to my sur-prise, before I had been taking them long I began to feet like a different without a break. ''But what were you going to say, Regulus, when I made me as well and strong as any made me as well and strong as any woman need wish to be. Once more would enjoy life thoroughly, and have done so ever since. I never need the doctor now, and everything seems bright and cheerful. I shall always recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to anyone who in my opinion needs a tonic of any kind."

Sold by all medicine dealers or y mail at 50 cents a box or six by mail poxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Wil ms' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

strenuous,' my head.

ranks as a leading specific in the treatment of all ailments of the throat and lungs. It will soften and subdue the most stubborn cough by relieving the irritation, and restore the affected organs to bealthy conditions. Use will show for we there: "I use Baby's Own Tablets bealthy conditions. of its efficacy.

Minard's Liniment Cures Carget in Cows.

The girl was very pretty. Lean-Ingher dimpled elbows on the table, ihe said to the critic:— "And what is your lecture to be about, profes-por?" "I shall lecture on Keats," high. meat

"And this is mine," said the SHE GURED HER We must plant the trees side by

"We must plant the trees side by side, so that they may always re-mind us of these never-to-be-for-gotten days," added the King; and each taking a spade, they set laugh-ingly to work. The Princess, daughter of a gardening race, fin-ished first. King Alfonso digs bad-ly WHEN SHE CURED HER KID-

ly. "There is no doubt about it," he confessed, ruefully. "I am very awkward. I must put in a month or two with the engineers." Mrs. Henry J. Jacques found a Yet a few more days, and Mon-sieur Paoli was greeted from afar by a joyous voice. King Alfonso, beaming all over his face, cried out

see before you the happiest of men!" The pretty Princess was not, al-as! the happiest of brides. Mon-sieur Paoli saw her at the moment of her return to the palace from the bridal procession, so cruelly in-terrupted by a bomb, her trailing robe of white satin splashed and stained with blood, and tears rainthe mother of was worn out, I kept going very six weeks, veloping veil of lace. He saw, too, ing up a clock, again, and al-hardly worth to die because children I When next Monsieur Paoli was in

interrupted you t' she asked. "Bellatrix," said the young man, looking at his watch and grabbing she asked. Pills. his hat, "I was going to ask you to marry me, but I shall have to put that off until the next time. I have less than three minutes to catch the last train. Good-night!"

MOTHER'S APPRECIATE BABY'S OWN TABLETS

"My wife is getting awfully cine which gives the guarantee of renuous," remarked Whiffles. a Government analyst to contain Because they are the only medi-"Yesterday she broke a plate over no opiate, morphine or other harm-ny head. What would you advise ne to do?" "Well," replied Snifme to do?" "Well," replied Snif-ther can give this medicine to her glates." In narcotic. This means the medicine to her ther can give this medicine to her youngest baby with absolute safety. Thousands of mothers know this and ther can give this medicine to her youngest baby with absolute safety. Thousands of mothers know this and ther can give this medicine to her youngest baby with absolute safety. Thousands of mothers know this and ther can give this medicine to her youngest baby with absolute safety. Thousands of mothers know this and ther can give this medicine to her youngest baby with absolute safety. Thousands of mothers know this and ther can give this medicine to her ther can give the ther ther can give ther can give ther ther can give the t

healthy conditions. Use will show for my three little ones and consid-its value. Try it and be convinced or them the very best medicine during the teething period. The Tab-

lets are sold at 25 cents a box by

high. I guess that's the aviation meat Oi've been reading so mooch

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY

HEART DISEASE tional Medical Service.

> To have the State pay all doc-tors' bills in the United Kingdom is the rather startling idea of Professor Benjamin Moore, of the Liverpool University. He proposes to substitute a national medical ser-vice for the present system "where-by a mob of 32,000 sweated and underpaid British doctors in pri-an average vate practice earn on an average less than \$1,200 a year. An inter-esting point is that Professor Moore regards the foreshadowed legislation for invalidity insurance and Poor Law reform as a step towards his ideal of a national medical service. He estimates that for an ex-penditure of less than \$50,000,000 a year for ten years the eradication

Zam-Buk will give You Ease.

the witness-box in patient despair. ing. Limbs ache, muscles seem to

Cold is responsible for this con-

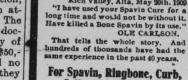
twin sisters. I ain't ever figger-ed out just how close related we are, but I've always looked on him

yer, feebly.

Hypocrisy makes fewer people ncomfortable than brutal frank-ness does. Hets are sold at 25 cents a box by plainly indicate character and dis-all medicine dealers or direct from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Hets are sold at 25 cents a box by position. In selecting your wife, Spenlow—''No; but I have been hands, frost bite, ulcers, blood-poi-hands, fr plainly indicate character and dis-



STATE PAY FOR PHYSICIANS. Professor Moore Proposes a Na-



Splint, Swellings and all Lameness,

Kendall's Spavin Cure cures the frouble-makes the horse sound and well-and saves money for the owner because it removes the cause of the

troube. Keep a bottle always at hand- \$10r6 for \$5. Good for man and beast. Ask your dealer for free copy of our book "A Treatise On The Horse" or write us, DR. B. J. KENDALL CO. Enesburg Falls, Vt.

ADAMANT. "There are a lot of girls who don't ever intend to get married." "How do you know?" "I've proposed to several."

Pills for Nervous Troubles .- The stomach is the centre of the nervous system, and when the stomach suspends healthy action the result manifest in disturbances of the is nerves. If allowed to persist, nerv-ous debility, a dangerous ailment, may ensue. The first consideration is to restore the stomach to proper action, and there is no readier remedy for this than Parmelee's Ve getable Pills. Thousands can attest the virtue of these pills in curing nervous disorders

COMFORTING. "Oh, that my son should wish to marry an actress.' shrieked the proud patrician mother.

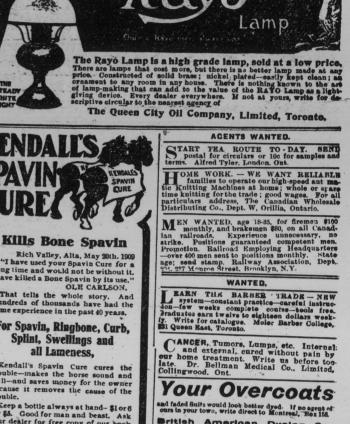
"Now, ma; don't take on so, besought the unduciful heir. "Sl "She isn't really an actress; she only thinks she is."

MINARD'S LIN:MENT CO, LIMITED limbs where I felt the rheumatic MINARD'S LINIMENT CO, LIMITED. SIRS. – I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT for the past 25 years and whilst I have occasionally used other lini-ments I can safely say that I have never used any equal to yours. If rubbed between the hands and inhal-ed frequently, it will never fail to cure cold in the head in twenty-four hours. It is also the Best for bruises, sprains. etc. pains. In three days from the time I first began applying Zam-Buk I was free from the cold in throat and chest, and also the rheumatism in my limbs." Zam-Buk will also be found a

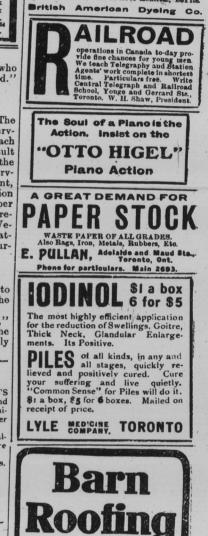
etc. son, varicose sores, piles, scalp sores, ringworm, inflamed patches,

Yours truly, J. G. LESLIE. Dartmouth.

NOT THE SAME. Young Bride .- "I didn't accept Harry the first time he proposed. Miss Ryval-"No, dear, you weren't there."



THE Famous



A "SORT OF COUSIN." The lawyer eyed the woman in eral aching" ? Yua know the feel Then he rallied visibly. "You say, madam," he began, "that the defendant is a sort of rheumatism strikes you here and relation of yours. Will you please there. Your chest feels tight, there

NEYS WITH DODD'S

KIDNEY PILLS.

speedy relief for all her troubles,

and now enjoys the best of health.

St. Rose du Lac, Man., Jan. 23

explain what you mean by that— just how you are related to the de-fendant?" "Well, it's like this," replied the dition, and a vigorous application

witness, beaming upon the Court. of Zam-Buk will put you right. Take "His first wife's cousin and my a hot bath, if possible, and then second cousin's first wife's aunt rub your chest and the aching married brothers named Jones, and limbs well with Zam-Buk. they were cousins to my mother's Mrs. B. Gorie, 76 Berkley St., aunt. Then, again, his grandfather Toronto, writes: "A few weeks

as a sort of cousin." "Quite right," assented the law-

Dawson-"The facial features

ever 'since we married.'

ssor, she about." rushed, "what are keats ?"

hat Tormenting Gold that made you wretched winter will not come back if you take Allen's g Balsam when your throat is raw and sore, a admirable remedy is free from opium. Take

This admirable remedy is free from oplum. Take is in time. Young Golightly (to pretty girl) "Is the seat next to you engaged, Miss?" Miss: "No; but I am. And by many to get in at the And he's going to get in at the next station.

Binard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

ROYAL LOVERS.

The Wooing of King Alfonso and Princess Ena.

One would think that the shadow" of nations have never be less welcome than to a oyal lover during his courtship; ut Mons. Xavier Paoli, to whose Vince Al liamson's to be married to some ot it fell to safeguard King Al-liamson's to be married to some fellah, you know, but I cawn't think Queen Victoria of Spain, at that in² of his confounded name." "Why, deresting period, relates that the young King accepted it with the self." "By Jove! so I am. What a memory you've got, deah boy!" e did so because the Frenchman was a man of tact and sentiment;

ympathy, for it was not long be-ore he asked him, with the engag-ng desire of every lover to hear his ents of it pass unaltered through weetheart praised :

"This is mine," said the King.

Tions Curre when you have then burdens.

for Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine Doesn't

THOSE NEW RULES. "Why was Binks put out of the game yesterday?" "He hadn't shaved and was dis-

qualified for unnecessary roughness.'

Worms feed upon the viltality of hildren and endanger their lives. hold medicine and as it is effective children and endanger their lives. ing and guarding to which rulers A simple and effective cure is Moto submit would ther Graves' Worm Exterminator.

edly

A Medical Need Supplied .- When pertainly he felt assured of his a medicine is found that not only

the stomach to find action in the

"She's nice, isn't she?" A little later the two young peo-ple, accompanied by the whole lit-the garden of the Villa Mouris-the garden of the Villa Mouristhe court, sought a beautiful spot in the garden of the Villa Mouris-ot, where the Princess was stay-ing Mear a little lake a gardener waited them, holding two young in trees. What do you think was the first the best of all pills. During the years that they have been in use they have established them-selves as no other pill has done. What do you think was the first thing Daniel did when he came out of the lion's den ?' asked she. After a moment's pause a small girl piped out:-- "Guess he telephoned home to his wife to say he was all

It's a long way to heaven by the back door.

It's no use talking brotherhood when you're only courting men to have them boost your ecclesiastical

trust in Providence that enables them to remain calm in the face of the disasters of others.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINT-MENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind. Bleeding or Prctruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 500,

When you see a saint floundering around you may be sure he is trip-ping over borrowed garments of piety.

Household Medicine .-- They that are acquainted with the ster-ling properties of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the treatment of many ailments would not be without it

in dealing with many ordinary complaints it is cheaper than a doc-

call for it may come most unexpect-

Faith is manifest not in resignation to fate but in fidelity to ideals.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

When the preacher is elevating himself he is lifting no one else.

Less of Ficsh, cough and pain in the chest may not mean consumption, but are bad signs. Alienz Lung Balasan loosens the oough and heals inflam-ed air passages. Not a grain of opium in it.

home to his wife to say he was all



Visitor-"My! What a fine baby! How much does he weigh?" Fond Mother-"I really don't know. hasn't been weighed since this

·He morning.

Imitations Abound, but insist upon getting the genuine, "The D & L" Menthol Plaster. It has stood the test of years. It cures aches and pains quicker than any plaster.

The saint who says he cannot sin may be an earnest man but it is wisest to trust some other man with the funds of the church.

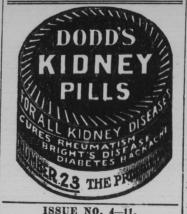
Diphtheria, Quinsy and Tonsilitis ing a good example." Son-" begin with sore throat. How much

day or two than to be in bed for weeks with Diphtheria. Just keep Hamlins Wizard Oil in the house.

tor. So, keep it at hand, as the IRELAND BEST FOR POULTRY. with pickled piety. The exports of live stock to Great

Britain was more than twice as much as from all other sources; in butter Ireland was second to Den-

mark in ham and bacon, and ex ceeded any other country in poul try.



Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE ELETING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES BETHING, WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES BE CHILD, ROFTENS the GUMS. ALLAWS all PAIN; BE CHILD, ROFTENS the GUMS. ALLAWS all PAIN; I ARHIGL. SOLUC, and is the best remedy for I ark in the Solution of the Southest remedy for orid. Be sure and ask for the inverty are obtain origin. The sure and ask for the Pool and Drugs Ark, the Soth Box. Berlai Number 1098. AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

Father-"You never heard of a man getting into trouble by follow-_"Yes,

You cannot sweeten the world

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

The only lonely people are those who can find no one to help.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tableta Draggists reland money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

There are almost sure to be thorns in the Christmas packages another husband much easier than when we set our own hearts on a dog like that."

"Excuse me, mum," said the fashionable lady's new Irish cook, "but would you moind, now, if I had this address printed on me card?" "Why, not at all, Brid-get," replied the fashionable mis-"Of course, it is unusual, but this is your home now, and if you have a card it is perfectly proper for you to put your address on it." "Thank ye, mum," said Erin's brawny daughter. "An' I noticed ye had printed on yer cards, mum, 'At Home on Thursdays.' Would it be proper for me, mum, to have printed on moine, 'Tuesdays off' !'



Wife—"My dear, the nursery needs redecorating. What would you suggest for the walls?" Husband-"Corrugated iron."

There is no poisonous ingredient in Holloway's Corn Cure, and it can be used without danger of injury.

EASIER.

Fancier-"'This dog, madam, yould be cheap at \$100." Lady-"I would take him; but I'm afraid my husband might object.

Fancier-"Madam, you can get

CURED HIS LAME BACK.

West Fort William, Nev. 7, 1908. "I have been troubled with a lame back The past twenty years and have used Plasters and Ontments without effect. At last I tried Gin Pills, which proved just the thing, and I would highly recommend them to anyone who has a Strained or Lame Back."

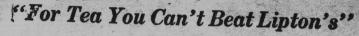
H. HARKNESS. Gin Pills act directly on the Kidneys-relieve the pain-neutralize Uric Acid which is generally formed when there is Kidney Trouble. Try Gin Pills yourself before buying the regular soc. boxes. Write National Drug and Chemical Co. (Pept. W. L.) Toronto, for free sample. H. HARKNESS.



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mark; in eggs second to Russia; third to the United States and Den-



From Our Own Estates to You, Fragrant, Delicions and Invigo ating.



Sold Only in Antight Packages.

FOUR DAYS ON SINKING SHIP Nova Scotian Sailors Pass Through a Terrible Experience.

Jan. 25, says: where brought into port on Wednes-ilay night aboard the fishing schoon-ir Josie and Phoebe. Capt. Larry Norris, of the fishing schooner, jecked up the men about 40 miles west of Seal Island, off the Nova Scotia coast, Friday. The rescued were Capt. Larry and means to paving tion Scotia coast, Friday. The rescued were Capt. Isaac A. Hopkins of Halifax, Mate Wm. Green, Cook George Harpel, Seaman Stephen masted schooner of 180 tons net,

A despatch from Boston, Mass., an. 25, says: Their gaunt faces and emacinted hodies testifying to and emaciated bodies testifying to the horrors through which they had passed while clinging to their sink-ng ship for four days and subsist-Ing on nearly raw meat and con-Bensed milk, the six men of the British schooner Helen Shafner, were brought into port at Shelburne, N.S. British schooner Helen Shafner, were brought into port at Shelburne, N.S. Peas—No. 2 at 82 to 83c on Sprang a leak in a heavy gale. and went over on her beam ends, when it became necessary to cut Inv night a heavy to the schooner days. Brang a leak in a heavy gale. Buckwheat—No. 1 at 48 outside. Brang a leak in a heavy gale. Brang a leak in a heavy gale. Buckwheat—No. 1 at 48 outside. Brang a leak in a heavy gale. Brang a heavy gale. Brang a heavy gale. Brang a he

Austin. W. Girvoir, of Annapolis, N.S.

POWERFOR FOREST RANGERS

Railway Commission Gives Them Authority to Inspect Railway Engines.

the Dominion Forestry Department if they are properly equipped with will this year make a special effort spark-preventing devices, and in to enforce the recent regulations of other ways to act directly as agents the commission in regard to forest of the Railway Commission. ate official will be appointed to look itiate a new side of its work, which after this part of the work. The may eventually require a separate latest step, that of constituting the laboratory, as in the American for-department's rangers inspectors, is est service. This is the testing of

13¼c.

PRICES OF FARM PRODUCTS

REPORTS FORM THE LEADING TRADE CENTRES OF AMERICA.

Prices of Cattle, Grain, Cheese and Other Produce at Home and Abroad.

BREADSTUFFS. Toronto, Jan. 31 -Flour-Winter wheat 90 per cent. ratents, \$3.80 at soab ard. Maniteba flours -First patence, \$5.40; second pa-tents, \$4.10 and string bakers',

tents, \$4.10 an 1 str ng bakers', \$4.70, 04 track, Torout'. Manitoba Wheat—No. 1 North-ern, \$1.03½, Bay ports; No. 2 Northern, \$1.01, Bay ports, and No. 2 at 98c, Bay ports. Ontario Wheat—No. 2 white, 87 to 87½c, and No. 2 red and mixed, 86 to 86½c, outside. Barley—Malting qualities, 58 to 60c, outside, and feed, 48 to 50c outside. Oats—No. 2 white, 35½ to 36½c, on track, Toronto, and 33½ to 36½ outside; No. 2 W. C. oats, 39c, Bay ports, and No. 3 guoted at 37½c,

Rye-64 to 65c outside. Buckwheat-No. 1 at 48 to 50c

Apples-Spys, \$4.50 to \$6; Baldwins, \$4 to \$5; Greenings, \$4 to \$4.50; No. 2 assorted, \$3.50 to \$4.50 per barrel. Beans-Car lots, \$1.70 to \$1.75,

and small lots, \$1.35 to \$1.90. Honey—Extracted, in tins, $10^{1/2}_{2}$ to 11c per lb. No. 1 comb, whole-sale, \$2 to \$2.50 µer dozen; No. 2 comb, wholesale, \$1.75 to \$2 per

Baled Hay-No. 1 at \$12.50 to \$13, on track, and No. 2 at \$10 to \$10.-

Baled Straw-\$6.50 to \$7, on track, Toronto. Potatoes-Car lots, 75 to 80c per

per cent. ad valorem, while on plows, thrashers and other classes of agricultural implements a reduction is made of five per cent .--

of special interest to farmers. There is a reduction of eight cents per ton on bituminous coal. None of these concessions should excite serious opposition from the manufacturers of the country.

Used in Canadian homes to p licious home-made bread, and a supply is always included in Sportage and Campers' Outfits. Decline all Imitations. They never give satisfaction and cost just as much. E. W. CILLETT CO. LTD. arded highest fonors at all Expositions.

home supply. In meats of a sorts, although the duti-entirely removed, there-material reductions, whith bear a duty of 50 cents per-on both sides of the line, and Live Stock, Fish, Fruit and Farm Produce on both sides of the line, and o meal 50 cents per 100 pounds. Among the miscellaneous article of importance other than foodstud on which duties are entirely ne moved by both countries are hay lumber, coke, certain classes o steel rods, typesetting and type casting machines, cottonseed oil railroad ties, telegraph poles wooden stares, pickets and palings Considerable reductions are made in the agricultural implement schein the agricultural implement sche dule, a uniform scale of duties of both sides having been arrang Among the more important reduc-tions in the Canadian duties are farm waggons, harvesters mowers, 22 per cent.; plows, rows, drills, horse rakes, cultiva-tors, thrashing machines, hay-loaders, patent augers, feed-out-

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ters, grain-crushers, fanning mills, hay-tedders and farm or field roll-ers, 5 per cent. reduction. There is a lengthy list of reductions on various products of the mine, the most important being a decrease on the Canadian duty on was now made to swing on that of the United States. And for this dislocation and adbituminous coal from 53 to instruction this dislocation and ad-justment, what assurance had we of permanancy. The finance min-ister told us that he hoped the agreement was cast for some time, but that it could be terminated at any moment by either country. The minister was open to criti-cism for vagueness. What would happen if Canada deemed it wise justment, what assurance had we

> HAPPENINGS FROM ALL OVE THE GLOBE IN A NUTSHELL.

THE NEWS IN A PARAGRAPH

Canada, the Empire and the World in General Before Your Eyes.

CANADA.

The Keeley mine is in a state of siege by striking pickets. Free postal delivery is to be inaugrated at Niagara Falls. James Nash, a miner, wa . On.

A despatch from Ottawa says: Granted large powers by the Rail-way Commission through its rang-ers, who are given all the author-ity of inspectors of the commission, the Dominion Forestry Department THE DAIRY MARKETS.

department's rangers inspectors, is est service. This is the testing of Eggs-Case lots of pickled bring one of the most important that has preservatives for fence posts and yet been taken with the view of the like, a matter of great interest 28c; cold storage, 27c; selected, 28c, and strictly new-laid, 31c per

Butter-Dairy prints, 21 to 22c; choice dairy solids, 21 to 22c; inferior, 17 to 19c; choice large rolls, 20 to 21c. Creamery, 28 to 29c per lb. for rolls, 25c for solids, and 23 to 24c for separator prints. Eggs-Case lots of pickled bring

dozen.

Cheese-Large, 13c, and twins at

F PRODUCTS.

A despatch from Ottawa says: Before giving in detail the basis of the arrangement the Hon. Mr. Fielding, Finance Minister, on Thursday afternoon, asked those who had evinced opposition to the reciprocity negotiations to give the results fair consideration. "I am persuaded," said he, "that the gentlemen who on the public plat-form or in the press took such strong ground against our action

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Agricultural Implements Reduced.

strong ground against our action did not give us the benefit of their leagues, of Canada's winning worldwell-considered judgment. I appeal to them to revise that judgment." The character of the agreement and to the structure of the agreement and the character of the agreement agreement and the character of the agreement agreemen appreciated when it is stated that the reduction in taxation effected was now made to swing on that amounts to \$2,260,000. Large concessions are given by the United States. They provide for recipro-cal free trade in wheat, barley, cat free trade in wheat, barrey, oats, hay, vegetables, dairy pro-ducts, live animals, coke, fruits, eggs and poultry-these being of the utmost importance to the agricultural classes, who will benefit to the extent of millions of dollars annually. The duty on agricultur-al implements, such as harvesters

happen if Canada deemed it wise and mowers, is lowered two and to change half a dozen items in the a half per cent., the present duty of seventeen and a half per cent. agreement? Trade was to be dis-located without any assurances that ad valorem being reduced to fifteen this was to last for six weeks, or that long. If the government had stood firm last year to the United States, it would never have been forced into the position it was, of namely, from twenty per cent. ad havn valorem to fifteen per cent. ad vahaving to give these concession

valorem to fifteen per cent. ad va-lorem. On farm waggons the duty is reduced from twenty-five per al implements, the farmer would cent. ad valorem to twenty-two and (not be the gainer by a cent. The a half per cent. ad valorem, and reductions are made on other items). The United States continued in ly. The United States continued in the past, and in the future as well had and would frame their tariff in order that their own people would get the cream of the trade.

AT WASHINGTON.

petition will ruin the farmers.

MORE IMPORTANT CHANGES.

The chief feature of the proposed

States is the removal of all duties

United

tariff agreement with the

Mission of English-Speaking Races May \$25.50; do., short cut, \$25. to \$26; pickled rolls, 21 to 22c. Cause American-Japanese Entente.

A despatch from London says: also for increased armaments. The The Fortnightly Review contains a terrors of war, acting on democranotable article on the subject of an 'Anglo-American entente by Editor Archibald S. Hurd, whose writings on naval topics have a wide circu-lation. tion of national interests." Mr. Hurd says that it will not be car lots ex store; extra No. 1 feed.

bit navar topies have a wide circu-lation. After pointing out the enormous increase in the armaments of all the nations, the writer says: "The higher standard of expenditure up-on navies and armies by democrat-ic countries is not a presage of war, but a guarantee of peace. The re-alization of the increasing horrors of war by those who control the af-fairs of these nations, with their fairs of these nations, with their complicated commercial and social systems, is making for peace and the best omen of world tranquility. Systems are as a social and the United States for war is systems are as a social and the United States for war is systems are as a social and the United States for war is systems are as a social and the United States for war is social and the United States for war is store, 49 to 50c. Corn-American Number of the social and will feed



A despatch from Quebec says: In fiscal year would exceed those of the House on Wednesday Hon. 1910-11 by \$568,116. Mr. Mackenzie, Provincial Treas-arer, delivered the annual Budget speech. With the reduction of the Provincial debt to the extent of \$105,000, the surplus for 1910 was announced to be practically \$1,000,-wood. The exact amount is \$944,189. Wood. The total receipts for 1909-10 were The total receipts for 1909-10 were The total receipts for 1909-10 were Max, \$1,047-8; July, \$1.055-8 to May, \$1.047-8; July, \$1.055-8 to May, \$1.047-8; July, \$1.055-8 to May, \$1.053/; No. 1 hard, \$1.063-8; No. 1 Northern, \$1.03 7-8 to \$1.057-6; No. 2 Northern, \$1.01 to \$1.037-8; Would be \$867,460, and for the next year \$1,005,950. Kespecting improved highways in State of \$5.15; second patents, \$4.75 No. 2 Northern, \$1.01 co \$1.02 No. 2 Northern, \$1.01 co \$1.037-8; No. 2 Northern, \$1.01

announced to be practically \$1,000,-900. The exact amount is \$944,189. The total receipts for 1909-10 were \$45,0920,877, and the total payments \$6,440,819, making an excess of re-peipts ever payments of \$380,058 The 2⁻rovincial Treasurer estimat-nd thay the receipts for the next would be \$567,460, and for the next year \$1,005,950. Respecting improved highways in \$22 to \$22,50. Flour-First patents cattle, the second patents, \$4.-65 to \$5.15; second patents, \$4.-65 to \$5.05; first clears, \$3.15 to 100, and there is an appropriation set down of \$50,000 for the abol-ition of toll gates and toll bridges. \$1.15½; Winter, No. 2 red, 960 bid; firmer.

Hams-Light to medium, 15 to 16c; do., heavy, 14c; rolls, $12\frac{1}{2}$ to 13c; breakfast bacon, 17 to $17\frac{1}{2}$ c; backs, 18 to 19c. Lard-Tierces, 1234c; tubs, 13c;

pails, 131/4c. BUSINESS IN MONTREAL.

Montreal, Jan. 31.-Oats-Cana-

stock. 26c; No. 2, 22 to 24c. Cheese -Westerns, 11 5-8 to 12¹/₄c; east-erns, 11¹/₄ to 11 5-5c. Butter-Choicest, 2514 to 251/2c; seconds, 231/2 to

An important concession is that of free fish and free coke, which should prove of immense value to the Maritime and Pacific Provinces. It is further provided that sawn umber will be admitted free to the It is further provided that sawn lumber will be admitted free to the United States, and an important feature of the arrangement is that idea of the extreme length the Pre-"> and paper will be placed in a sident and his Secretary of State inilar position if the Provinces of had gone in endeavoring to bring

the Dominion can see their way to to a crisis the contention regarding withdraw their export restrictions the high cost of living. Certainly

MR. BORDEN'S VIEWS.

R. L. Borden said this question bodies, rather than the exteriors, was one of the deepest moment to

No. 2 white, 95c bid. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 50¹/₂c; No. 4 yellow, 48³/₄c, on track, through billed. Oats-

No. 2 white, 36¹/₂c; No. 3 white, 36c; No. 4 white, 35¹/₄c. Barley-Malting, 92 to 98c. Rye-No. 2,

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Montreal, Jan. 31.-Choice steers on both sides of the border on the

Montreal, Jan. 31.—Choice steers sold at 6½ ct of ½ c to 5½ ct of cc, fairly good at 5½ ct of 5½ c, fair at 4½ ct of 5½ choice steers tat 4½ ct of 5½ ct of 5½ c, fair bulk sold at 5½ ct of 5½ c, fair at 4½ ct of 5½ choice steers bulk of what is known as natural products. Among the items on thick, the tariff duties are to be swept away entirely are cattle, horses and mules, swine, sheep and lambs, poultry dead and alive, sheep advanced ½ c per pound. Lambs—6c to 6½ c per pound. Lambs, poultry dead and alive, mono to, Jan. 31.—As high as \$6.25 was paid for the best butcher mon oattle were undoubtedly at least a quarter lower. The Heg more up as high as \$6.15 per ovr. Sheep-Ewes were steady, but the books and culls were somewhat t firmer.

A despatch from Washington at Glace Bay by the fall of a mass

Sneak thieves are operating in Niagara Falls, and the police are looking for three foreigners sus-

The Railway Commission has approved of the new sleeping and parlor car tariff submitted by the railways.

Scalet fever is epidemic in Man-itoba, several hundred cases hav-ing been reported. The Board of the President in his message makes it clear that the cost of the neces-Health has issued a warning to the saries of the interior of American health officers.

Manitoba farmers, in convention at Brandon on Thursday, cheered the announcement of the tariff ag-reement with the United States. was the prime motive in bringing about the conference with the Canadian ministers. Now, when the schedules are out in the light, Sen-They say it will make a difference of ten cents on wheat, and the free entry of cattle into Chicago ators and Representatives alike are being dragged back and forth by the complaints that food is too high will solve the freight problem. and by the fear that Canadian com-

GREAT BRITAIN. That there will be a contest over Sir Charles Dilke is dead. this matter and that President Taft will press it with vigor there ened in Britain. A strike of compositors is threatis no doubt. It is impossible to get The trial of James for libelling a good idea of what line the contest King George will take place in public

> UNITED STATES. New Hampshire has abolished the use of the public drinking cup.

can be obtained to supplement the officially confirmed.

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	for 24c. 500 yds Dress Goods, plain and striped lustres,	Men's & Boys' Pea Jackets.	\$2 Black Coney Capsat \$1.4 \$5 Persian Lamb Capsat \$3.9	
	and plain Cashmeres. Reg. prices 30c to 40c. Sale Prices 24c.	\$5 Men's Pea Jackets for \$3.25. \$3.50 boys' Pea Jackets for \$2.00.	25% Discount	
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11	68 yards Unbleached Table Linen, 54 inches wide. Regular price 35c. Sale price 25c.	20 per cent. off Men's Fine Black Overcoats.	All Trimmed Hats and Shapes going at Hat Price during this Sale.	
	25 & 35c Men's & Boys' Caps, 19c. ^{4 dozen Men's and Boys'} Cloth Caps, light	\$7.50 Overcoats for	Girls' Coats at Half Price 16 Girls' Coats in Navy, Green and Greys sizes to fit ages 5 years to 15 years, going a Half Price.	
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		the second se	\$6.5	

of sacrifice. Some are so anxious about their end ings they never get around to making a beginning.

Some men will not' be content with their polish until they have ground all principle away. It's a common delusion that we are

overcoming our own sins by advertising those of others.

Hicks' Weather Forecasts.

For FEBRUARY 1911. A reactionary storm period is central on the 2nd and 3rd, blending with the Mercury period which is central on January 31st and extending up to February 10th. Falling barometer, rising temperature and return of rain, sleet and snow may be expected on and touching the 2nd and 3rd. The Moon being on the celestial equator on the 3rd, suggests electrical storms, especially southward, on and about that date, to be quickly followed by sleet, freeze and blizzard. The seismic period, central on January 30th, extends at least three days into February. The quadrature of Jupiter with Earth and Sun on the 3rd will intensify this seismic period. Note

tensify this seismic period. Note current reports of earthquakes from about January 28th to February 3rd. A cold wave will dominate most parts of the country from the 4th to the 7th.

A Regular Storm Period, blending with the Mercury disturbance, and the beginning of the Mars period, covers the 6th to the 10th. Western sections will show rising temperature, falling barometer and threatening storms, on or before the 7th, and during the 8th, 9th and 10th, these conditions will grow into active storms of rain, turning to sleet and snow, as they pass progressively from west to east. Change to fair and very cold weather will follow promptly in the rear of these storms, being pushed eastward and south by an energetic, high barometer.

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A reactionary storm period recurs from the 13th to 16th, beginning with full Moon on the 13th, and ending with Moon's passage of the celestial equator on the 16th, bringing storms of tropical nature, after several days of threatening weather, all ending in violent change to c older weather.

A Rogular Storm Period is indicated from the 17th to the 21st. The reactionary period just preceding this regular period will leave little or no time between the two for fair, open weather, so that by the 18th falling barometer and the oncoming of rain and snowstorms in the West will be in progress. This period will be well into the Mars period, blending also with the Venus equinox and the Vernal equinox of the Earth. The Mars influence will be dominant at this time, and the character of storms and weather prevailing at this period may be regarded as indicating the kind of storms and weather to be expected, generally through the month of March. We figure that the weather will be rough and wintery, continuing after that manner well through the month of March. If, on the otner hand, the general weather and storm conditions should prove to be mild and moderate at this time, look for much the same conditions until the end of the Mars influence, late in March. From the

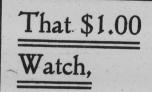


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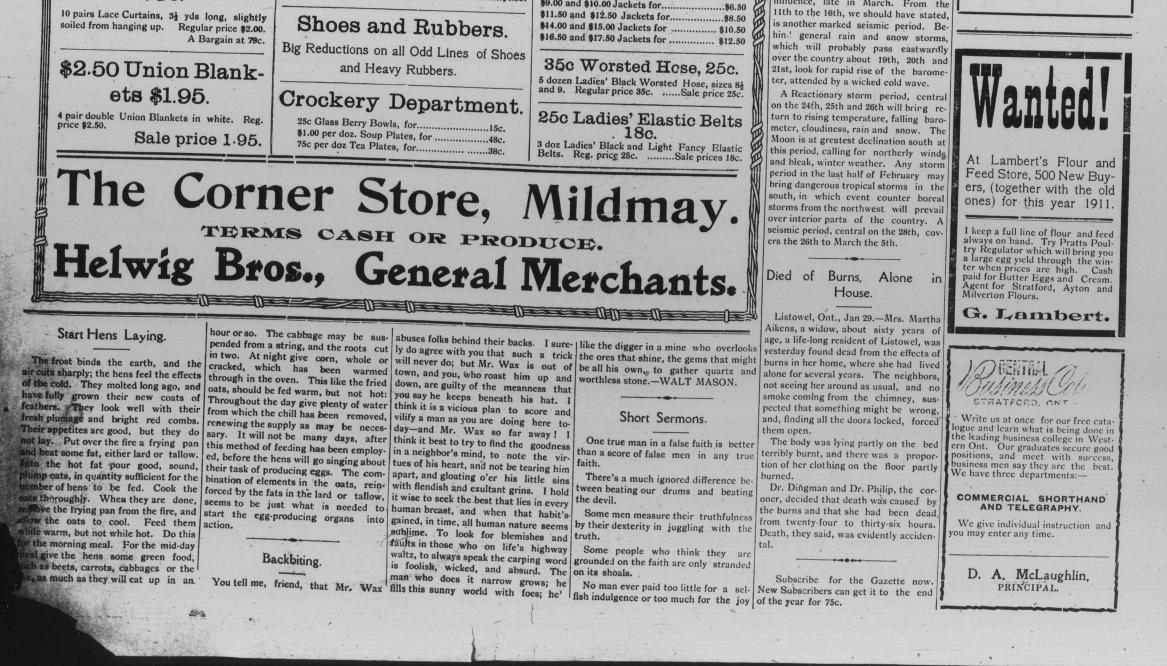
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Steer Causes Excitement.

A steer which was being driven to Reichenbach's sinughter house on I Thursday suddenly became influriated, and charging madly on the street caus-ed no litt'e excitement in town. As the animal had an iron on its nose with a long rope attached to either side of it, the catching of it looked so casy to the innocents that not a few of them grab-bed at the bait. Among the number misled was Mr. Walker C. P. R. oper-nator, who on sceing the animal advancing towards him immediately tried the rope act. By doing so he got the attention of the bovine riveted on him and a hot chase took place for the C. P. R. bridge, which Walker was fortunate enough to which Walker was fortunate enough to reach first. The bridge being a tressle one the animal could not travel on it, one the animal could not travel on it, hence dicontinued the pursuit much to the relief of the pursuit much to the relief of the pursued. Others who hadn't the light of experience to guide hadn't the light of experience to guide them fell into the trap, and wherever a hand reached out for the rope a chase hand reached out for the rope a chase for the tail timbers began. After acting riotiously on the streets for several hours, the steer, like the prodigal son made for home, but got tangled in the rope on Shaw's hill, where it was finally rope on Shaw's hill, where it was finally makes the affair more sad is the fact that Mr. Bailey who had been at Calgary

Collard vs Brown

that the mare had been warranted sound

seemed to be effected. Tthey took he

ultimately end in blindness. The defend

ant and his witnesses denied the war-

Why He Quit Editing

"You say you were once the editor of

"Yes, lady, and it was a very bright

"How does it happen then that you

are forced to ask at back doors for

"It is merely a case of the irony of

fate. I had a printer who was near-

sighted, and one afternoon when he had

up the paper he got a wedding notice

and a murder trial mixed so the that

after describing costume of the bride it

said the condemned man almost col-

lapsed when sentence was pronounced."

Ward-Pennock

newspaper?"

meals?"

little sheet, if I do say it."

It would

nost marvellous and impressive records and that after the trade her right eye

years ago Winnipeg's population was to one V. S. and he declared the eye all less than 1,000, and the school attend. right. Later on they took her to Dr. ance was only 35 pupils; it was but a Thomas of Tara and he diagnosed it as a

dians chased herds of Buffalo across the ranty and endeavored to show that the

prairie where the city now stands. It defendant had offers for the marerunning

s now the railroad and business centre up to nearly \$200. Dr. Thomas gave

of the Canadian West. Twenty two expert evidence and swore that the railway tracks radiate from it, and the disease must have existed prior to the

C. P. R. yard there, with its 120 miles trade. There was evidence that the of sidings, is the largest in the world defendant had consulted Dr. Grant of controlled by a single corporation. Paisley in March and June before the

Winnipeg is the chief central point of trade. The judge found in favor of the the Canadian Northern and Grand plaintiff and gave judgment for \$60

Trunk Pacific railway systems-these damages and costs.

post of the Hudson's Bay Company, case of Periodic Opthalmia.

A sad fatality happened at Shallow Lake Tuesday week, when the eight-year-old son of Mr. andMrs. William Bailey, of that village, lost his life by drowning. In company with another little fellow of about the same age he was coasting on the hill behind the post office and onto the ice-covernd atream. After enjoying their sport till about disk they were about to go home, when the ice broke beneath their sled, throwing them into the water. The throwing them into the water. The other little fellow managed to scramble out, and ran home, wet to the waist and so frightened that he did not say a word about young Bailey. It was some time later when Mrs, Bailey became alarmed at her son's continued absence, and

Drowning at Shallow Lake

for some time, had left for home just a day or two previous. It was sad home

coming for him.

FOR SALE

John Diebel offers for sale on very reasonable terms, his property on Absa-lom Street, east, in the village of Mild-may. There is one-third of an acre of land, on which is situated a comfortable frame house, 18 x 24, Kitchen 18 x 24, and an addition 14 x 18. Abundance of hard and soft water. Also a pump fact-ory, equipped with boiler and 5 horse power engine. Property is in good while George Collard was away in the West the defendant came to his place with his brother and made a horse trade with the two sons at home. A mare was exchanged for a general purpose horse and a differece of \$35 paid. The chestnut mare was a driver valued at power engine. Property is in good \$200. The plaintiff's witnesses swore shape and can be bought on easy terms. JOHN DIEBEL, Mildmay.

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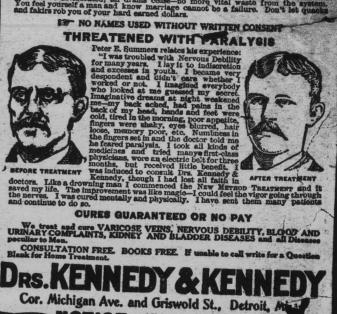
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erry died very suddenly while shovelling snow. If some of our citizens do not shake off this mortal

Will Be Great City.,

The story of Winnipeg is one of the

of growth on the continent. Thirty-five

without churches, streets or railroads,

and but a few years previously the In-

at a cost of \$1,500,00. Three thousand siz hundred railway employees reside in

the city. The streets of the city are

generally wide, the principal avenues

132 feet. 120 miles of streets are paved

with asphalt, block and macadam. The

area of 13,990 acres has been covered

by 185 miles of sewers, water mains

have been laid down since the city's in-

Items of Interest.

Damp shoes or boots can be given a

good polish in a few minutes if a drop or

wo of paraffine oil is added to the black-

ing. This also prevents the leather

Here's a warning now! A citizen of

corporation 36 years ago.

from cracking.

long time yet.

A very pretty house wedding tool coil until it results from over-exertion place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm shovelling snow from the sidewalks in Ellis, Clifford. On Wednesday morning front of their dwellings, they'll live a January 18th, when the latter's sister, Miss Alice Pennock, was united in Last week partridges were seen marriage to Mr. Leo S. Ward of Toronto. feeding on apple buds in an orchard in Rev. J. A. Evans of Drew officiating, East Wawanosh. One of them came The bride who was unattended was to its death by flying against a wire gowned in a very pretty white dress of figured silk mull over white silk and fence, breaking its breast bone. Brantford hotelmen have banded trimmed with braided net and lace applique and carried shower boquet of together to prevent the sale of liquor white roses and maiden hair fern, was to minors, and to prosecute under-age given away by her father. The wedding persons who try to buy the stuff. march was played by Miss Edna Ellis. A correspondent of the Stratford

White Wyandotte hens that laid 200 being pretting decorated with white roses eggs each during 1910, and at 35c a and ferns. The bride was the recipient eggs each during 1910, and at out a and terns. The brue was the technic dozen, each hen's product was worth \$6.41. gift to the bride was a beautiful set of black Persian lamb furs and to Miss

Sheldon Winners may Disgorge Ellis a pietty pearl brooch. Mr.and Mrs. Ward left on the afternoon train for their new home in Toronto; the bride The few Sheldon winners in Walk going away in a smartly tailored suit of erton who drew more of the filthy than brown cloth with hat to match. The they invested with the blindpool artist, newly married couple left amid showers of confetti and followed by the hearty curators of the Sheldon estate are suc-

Mrs. Malaprop.

Mr. Matthew is alleged to have with-On a busy day a woman walked into drawr. As were no profits, it is argued that this \$7,000 came out of the hardthe office of the court room at Atlanta, Ga., and addressing Judge Blank, carned earnings of other, and therefore that this sum and all other sums obtained said

over and above the amounts actually put "Are you the reprobate Judge ?" "I am the probate judge

If the curators succeed in winning this "That is what I was saying," she said, case, other suits will be immediately in-"and I have come to you because I am case, other suits will be immediately in-stituted, and it is estimated that in this manner some \$300,000 out of the half or three-quarters of a million "profits" withdrawn can be added to the available assets of the estate

cessful in their action against S C good wishes of their many friends.

Matthews, who is stated to have been

a large winner in the blind pool. The

suit is to recover \$7,000 "profits" which

into Sheldon's care belong to the estate.

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The Tragedy of the Wild.

III.-(Cont'd) days wore on; a fresh ed to their daily toil. Ralph would set out g of a possible so ad that son able anticij id succumb

influence of the municated it ion of his craft

ere started and rushed through the forest he would pause ere he rifle to assure himself not a woman, garbed colored blanket of the ot Indians, and with a face as an angel's. His slow-imagination was deeply

the beginning Nature has in no uncertain language. shall not live alone," she Victor Gagnon had roused two simple creatures. There woman in the world other mother ney had known, they began to wonder why the as should be peopled only the forest beasts and solitary

As February came the time dragmore heavily than these men ever known it to drag before. y no longer sat and talked of White Squaw, and speculated non of her birth, and her mis-mehow the is to her identity, and the phenoow the outspoken enthusiasm h had become silent. And the slow wit, needed no lonencouragement of his brother to urge him to of the strange the crea-Each had taken the subject to himself, and nursed and fostered it in his own way. time was approaching for

their visit to Gagnon's store. This was the reason of the dragging ys. Both men were eager for the Asit, and the cause of their eagerness was not far to seek. The wished to see the halfbreed and They feed their passion on fresh words of the lovely creature who had so trangely come into their lives.

They went about their duties as nen who live in methodical routine in which talk is a luxury. When night closed in Nick saw to the dogs. The great huskies obeyed only one master, who fed them, who cared for them, who flogged them on the trail with club and whip; and that was Nick. Ralph they knew not. He cooked. He is the domestic of the abode; and as just as it should be, for he of a slow nature which could deal with the small details of such work. Nick was too large and heavy in his mode of life to season a stew. But in the trap per's craft it is probable that he was the better man.

So the brothers' nights were passed in long, Indian-like silence,

served. And he leant himself against a heavy table which stood by the wall.

"We ain't opened it since last fall," said Nick presently, after a long and steady survey of the ob-ject of their solicitude.

suggestion, and drew out the key below zero. The camp was struck at daylight

"There's fi' ther'," he said. "I 'lows they've ness of the world about it; and ther, he said. I lows they ve ness of the world about it; and been reckoned careful." Then he never a mistake in direction was picked up one of the bags and held it up for his brother's inspection. "We tied them seven bags up all every foot of it were marked by

'ther's on'y six an' a haf now, him. The unending ocean of moun-"ther's only six an a har how, nim. The unchange occar of mount since them woodbugs got at 'em, 'fore we made this chest. I 'lows Victor's 'cute to locate the dust in white, or shadowed beneath the Victor's 'cute to locate the dust in them furs. It wa'an't a good lay-out wrappin' the bags in black fox pelts. Howsum, I'd like to know the value o' them bags. Weighs nigh on to three poun', I'm gues-sin'.'' Relate to hear and weighed Ralph took the bag and weighed

it in his hand. "More," he said. "There's fi' poun' o' weight ther'."

at the thought. "I don't rightly know," said the northern mountain world. Ralph, "It's a goodish wad, I

lows. Nick returned the store to the

round the hut in search of a secure logs, a relic of the old Indian days,

And for greater security the chest was so disposed. The work was quickly done, and the clay floor, with the aid of water, was smeared shrewd dealer, and the two bro-

kies who lived in the shelter of a stores and cash, there came a rough shed outside the hut when it strong feeling of relief to the trapstormed, and curled themselves up pers. Now for their brief holiday.

scented the atmosphere of the hut with a heaviness that was depress-drooping quarters which were sing a song, and most of his ditties massed with muscle right down to were either of the old days of the The night before the appointed which the man knew better than where life was always serious, he one in favor of the bank. While the dogs were being hitched along over the snowy earth with their dogs hauling their laden sled. door of the dugout. There were no at the store were well thought of their dogs hauling their laden sled. door of the dugout. There were no The morrow would see them on their half measures here. The door was (To be continued.) he morrow would see them on their ray to Little Choyeuse Creek, on the bank of which stood Victor agnon's store. There was an atmosphere of suppressed excitement in the doings of that night. There was much to be magic word "Mush!" the dogs nd the unusual activity al- sprang at their breast-draws, and bode Outside the door the sled rood hled with the furs which rep-Ralph following close behind. Down they dropped into the dog harness was spread out, and all was in readiness. Inside the but the two men were packing away alone. The lead dog, an especial-view of these figures it is surpris-tions, limestone 625 tons, brickwork 60 tons, and concrete 97 tons. In view of these figures it is surpris-tions the the substance of granite is 750 tons, limestone 625 tons, brickwork 60 tons, and concrete 97 tons. In view of these figures it is surpristhe two men were packing away stuff they must leave behind. hough there was no fear of their ne being invaded, it was their and "Haw" where no packed path om to take certain precautions. was, and when anything approachthere were all their sav- ing a trail was struck Nick's coms in that hut, to lose which would mands were silent. These creato lose the fruits of their life's tures of the Wild knew their work, loved it, lived for it, as all guarantee against chipping and k had just moved a chest from who have seen them laboring over oths of the patchwork cup- snow and ice must understand. in which they kept their It was a small receptacle was one hundred miles to Little s attached with heavy raw-inges, and was secured by hasp held by a clumsy-look-them no foothold but the sheer bound together in a solid mass up-He set it down upon anchorage of half-buried legs. It

Skirting the forests wherever ossible, and following the break STRANGE RUNS OF LUCK

possible, and following the order of the mammoth pune trees when no bald opening was to hand, they sped along. The dbgs hauled at the easy-running sled, with long gliding strides, the two men kept pace with them on their snow-ONE OF THE LATEST "WINS" AT MONTE CARLO.

shoes. The hills were faced by the Mr. W. Darnbrough, an English sturdy animals with the calm per-sistence of creatures who know their own indomitable powers of endurance, while the descents were man, Said to Have Made \$320,000 in a Month.

made with a speed which was gov-eraed by the incessant use of. Nick's pole. Now and again one hears authen tic instances of large sums having been won at the gaming tables at

Nick's pole. The evening camp was pitched in the shelter of the forest. The dogs fed voraciously and well on their raw fish, for the journey was short and the provisions plentiful. The two men fared in their usual plain way. They slept in their fur-lined bags while the wolfish burden - bearers first prowled, argued out their private quarrels, Monte Carlo. One of the most fortunate play-ers at Monte Carlo for a consider able time past has been Mr. W. Darnbrough, whose exploits figured in the newspapers a few week ago.

thousand dollars some crawling insect in the vastweighin' equal, but we ain't jest sure how much dust they hold. Seven," he went on reflectively; they only an every loot of it were marked by well-packed snow; every landmark was anticipated, every inch of that chaotic land was an open book to ed. stung the next like the seal of a red-hot iron; the steady run of dogs and men, and the hiss of the sled-runners. On, on, with no thought of time to harass the mind,

"Guess them bags together means only the destination to think of, fifteen to twenty thousan' do lars, and the joy of laboring in the sure," said Nick, his eyes soning traces. This is the life of the trail dogs, and the men who claim And when they came to little Choyeuse Creek they were welcom-

ed in person by Victor Gagnon. He awaited them at his threshold. The thest, which Ralph relocked. "Wher'?" asked Nick, glancing clumsy stockade of lateral pine hiding place. "We'll dig a hole in the floor un-der my blankets," said Ralph after a pause. "Maybe it'll be tol-ble safe ther'." The afternoon was spent in barinto its usual smooth appearance again. Then the brothers sought their rest. At daybreak came the start. Nick harnessed the dogs, five great hus-tics who lived in the skelter of a stores and cash, there came a

and envied. stormed, and curled themselves up pers. Now for their brief holiday. It was the custom on the occasion of these visits to make merry in a Fierce-looking brutes these, with their long keen muzzles, their high

A FORTUNE IN A MONTH. "There's a deal in it." Ralph groped at the neck of his shirt. Nick watched his brother's "Maybe we'll figure it up again." Ralph fell in with his brother's suggestion, and draw out the kay

To go a little into details, on suggestion, and drew out the key which was secured round his neck. He unlocked the rusty padlock and threw open the lid. The chest con-tained six small bags filled to burst-ing point, and securely tied with raw-hide; one bag, half full and open; and a thick packet of Bank of Montreal bills. Nick knelt down and took out the bills, and set them on one side. "There's fi' thousand dollars MILLION 000 per day, until, recognizing that luck had turned against him, he had sufficient strength of mind to turn his back on the tables and strike for home with the very substantial winnings that still remain On another occasion a

well-known member of the London Stock Exchange was said to have walked off from Monte Carlo with little short of \$200,000. This remarkable performance occasioned no small amount of excitement in the rooms, as such an unusual inthe rooms, as such an unusual in-cident invariably does. Bent on embarking in more or less of a "plunge," he went from one table to another, placing the

maximum on the same number. Marvellous to relate, at each table this number came up. MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK.

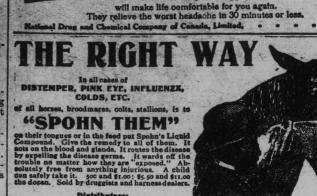
Recognizing that this might be his lucky day, the fortunate play-er wended his way to the gaming room and put the maximum three of the tables there. To on his amazement he found that at each

he had selected the right color. According to one of the head croupiers, this was the worst day that the rooms had had for some

time. He gave it as his opinion, too, that what the London stockbroker had netted by his spirited play was little less than the amount above mentioned. One of the most successful play-

ers at the Monte Carlo tables was Wells, who, according to the once popular music-hall song, "broke the bank" there. He was at the zenith of his fame about twenty years ago, when his doings-and winnings-were widely talked about

In ten days he was said to have made upwards of \$200,000 at the tables after starting with so mod-est a capital as \$2,000. It must their long keen muzzles, their high shoulders and deep chests, their drooping quarters which were massed with muscle right down to he higher sinews of their great Red River Valley, or dealt with the massed with muscle right down to the higher sinews of their great feet. Their ferocity was chiefly animal antagonism for their kind; with Nick they were easy enough to handle, for all had been well broken beneath the heavy lash which the your all man ancient fiddle. In this land, which the your all man ancient fiddle was allowed was that of scraping out woful strains upon an ancient fiddle. In this land, where heavy hash Yet there undoubtedly are oc- tralia. The average western pad- Hence a man in Paris could sign a cassionally wins running into four dock contains 100 square miles



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Improvement of Australian Merinos.

C. E. W. Bean, of Sydney, has written in an Australian paper of the great sheep industry. His his astonishing wireless discoveries story is in part as follows :--

A century ago when Australia was

small population. Vastly improved is the modern merino, for the original of 3 1-2 pounds to a fleece has been raised to 12 pounds, and there are rams in Australia which shear 40 pounds.] is a little larger than a pair of

Nowadays the good land near the back further into the desert.

A TERRIBLE DESERT

it is at times, where not one green

to expect to keep them alive. Then comes the rain, and as if by wireless. This should be interest-a magic miracle the whole land is ing to railway officials in particugreen again, the flocks increase out lar, since such a machine could be of all bounds, and the men who put at the disposal of all signalof all bounds, and the men who have been nearly ruined, make new fortunes in a few years. That is happening now. From 1096 to 1903 occurred the biggest drought known, and many station-holders lost their all. Since then there has men, pointsmen, station-master and others, permitting them to communicate quickly and accurate-ly with the head office. It would also be exceedingly useful for small, out-of-the way Post Offices,

Strange Origin and Marvellous Pocket Wireless Machine, Tele graph Printer, and a Teleautograph.

WAR OFFICE.

Prof. Cerebotani, an Italian in ventor, gave a private exhibit of

the other day in Paris before mem-bers of the Ministries of War, but a dumping ground for Eng-land's scum, a British fleet receiv-ed from a Spanish fleet a present of Eiffel, the constructor of the Eiffel merino sheep, at a time when to export merinos from Spain was a criminal offence. The little flock ployed was a pocket wireless machreached Australia, and from it are descended the hundred million mer-means of which messages are sent great and wealthy, despite her writer, and a wireless teleautograph which enables persons to

sign their signatures as far as wireless waves reach.

THE POCKET APPARATUS

field glasses and is operated by atcoast is being given over to agri-culture, and the sheep are driven tree, which, at the height of fifty feet enables communication to be made within a radius of two or three miles. The teleprinter, local contemporary explains, is a simple little instrument with a key-It is at times, where not one green leaf can be seen, when the red dust with which it is covered gets blown away—and only the bare hard bones of the earth are left. Then sheep die by the million for want of the smallest scrap of nourisht messages which appear on printed slips at the other end, but it has the the thousand because it is hopeless simple than anything yet invented,

Each man sat upon his blaning. kets alternating between his pannikin of coffee and his pipe, with eyes lowered in deep thought or turned upon the glowing stove in earnest, unseeing contemplation.

day for starting came round. To- to spare. Gagnon's store.

tel their winter's catch. The

ut of a solid pine-log. The Choyeuse Creek. lock.

nkets.

was a temper-trying journey for r'll we put this ?" he asked man and beast. 'the dogs snapped at each other's heels, but the men looked at it with thought-own thoughts and toiling amidst

on wonsiderin'," he ob- the pleasure of anticipation.

was a right jovial companion for such men as Nick and Ralph, and or five figures,

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consists of a shell with two flat surfaces which form the exposed por-One hundred tions when in place, and after be on the hardening of the concrete.

RAPID RAILROADING.

In a review of recent progress on In a review of recent progress on British railroads, presented before the British Association, Prof. W. E. Dalby calls attention to the re-markable results achieved with au-

tomatic power signaling on the underground lines of London. At the rider Earl's Court Junction box 40 trains per hour can be passed each way, making 80 trains per hour handled by a single signalman. Facing the

signalman is a window containing A click in the 15 small frames. box announces the approach of a train, and simultaneously a tablet appears in one of the frames, shownumber of purposes, and they are recommended for their strength and hardness of surface, which is a purposers in one of the frames, show-ing by code the destination of the train. The signalman presses a hardness of surface, which is a purposers in one of the frames, show-train. in the next box on the proper line. As the train passes, the signalman presses another plug, and the warning tablet disappears.

A traveller for a firm of mer-

A traveller for a firm of mer-chants gives a terrible account of the intense cold in Sweden — "In Haparanda, the day before I left, I attended a performance at the theatre. It was a tragedy. Every-country from north to south, mak-the station bearing the correspond-ing number can receive the mess-ages, all the others being cut off by a chort circuit arrangement. body wept; but it was so terribly cold that the tears of the specta-tors in the upper galleries fell like hail-stones among the occupants of the specta occupants of the specta other. They area class unlike any hail-stones among the occupants of other.

HUGE, LONELY RUINS. Some of the great sheep runs cov er a million acres, or about 1,560 square miles. Each run is divided a flexible carriage is copied exactly

into paddocks, which cover all Aus- on a machine at the other end. dock contains 100 square miles. If document in Algiers, or a signa-one fence is on the horizon behind, ture in Algiers could be verified the other is over the horizon ahead. from Paris. As if these wondere You could walk till you died in that were not already sufficient, we are further assured that the greater paddock without. seeing a fence. found the distance the better the machine Lost men have before now

the fence and died alongside of it will work, although we have not before it led them anywhere. There may be a hut in each pad-bock with a boundary rider—some-seems to be no more difficult than dock with a boundary rider-some-Every times two, living together.

with a pen, and a pencil re-peats it automatically wherever we day except Sunday, the boundary want it, even should it be at the rider is expected to be out in his paddock. About one day in two he may spot something like a line of

posts, which is probably a time. Sheep in mirage on the horizon. Occasionally he cuts through a wing of them. He sees a man, or he secrecy of wireless messages. As is well known, a message sent posts, which is probably a line of

ONCE IN THREE WEEKS. And yet, the boundary men get to like the lonely life.

Then, there is "the boss," the lord of many acres, a man of strong character and a liberal education, living a life not unlike that of an allows each of a large number of English country gentleman, in his stations to have its identification remote home, but carrying on his number, and when the Hertziac work with the ability and keenness waves are set going with the trans-

Antipodes. PRESERVES SECRECY

been told why this should be so

out by a wireless station is received by all stations within a certain radius, although t be intended for one of them, because the Hertnian waves sent out affect all receivers alike. This new machine, however, of a man who has been trained in business the station bearing the correspond-





Hints for Busy Housekeepers.

Recipes and Other Valuable Information of Particular Inverest to Women Folks.

NEW DISHES.

suggestion for replenishing the ruit shelf with a winter jam which s inexpensive and very good: Three pint cans pineapple, one pound of dried apricots, six cups nugar, juice of two lemons. Soak Apricots over night and cook well In the morning without sugar when flone; put through seive. Drain off the juice and thoroughly chop the have on the pineapples. Add this and juice to the apricots and boil for several minutes before adding sugar and lemon juice. Cook until it is desired thickness; pour into tumblers and cover with parafin. Care should be taken not to allow the jam to burn or stick while boiling, and the result will bea pretty and delicate jam. The blended flavor of the pineapple and apricot is

of cranberries, three and one-half pan just inside furnace door. of cranberries, three and one-half pounds of sugar, one pound of seeded raisins, the rind of two oranges chopped fine, the juice of one orange, one cup of vinegar, one teaspoonful each of ginger, cloves, and cinnamon (ground). Cook all to a thin mush like jelly and put into small jars. Delicious. Oyster Sandwiches.—Pound the

Oyster Sandwiches.—Pound the tom of the small neat sandwiches, which arother in a ring like cutlets.

Escalloped Cabbage.-To one cup nearly full. of cabbage take one cup of white with cracker crumbs, dotted with sauce, three tablespoons of bread bits of butter. Pour over enough crumbs leaves of cabbage, wash, cut in mall pieces, and cook in boiling salted water until tender, leaving salted water until tender, leaving hid off so as to bleach cabbage Place alternate layers of cooked cabbage, white sauce, and butter-ed crumbs in buttered bake dish, and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake until white sauce bubbles up, and crumbs are golden brown. White Sauce: One cup milk, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon four, one-third teaspoon salt; heat milk scalding hot in double boiler make paste of butter; flour and salt. Put paste in milk and stir rigorously until it thickens. Let sool slowly for twenty minutes.

BREAKFAST BREADS.

Corn Bread .- When making corn bread by any recipe, if one large rooked potato, hot or cold, is rub bed through a very fine sieve into the batter, it greatly improves it, making it light and feathery, and, as my husband says, absolutely de-

Wheat Muffins.-Two tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon but-ter (heaping), one egg, three-quarters cup sweet milk (generous), one and one-half cups flour, a pinch of salt, two teaspoons baking powder. This recipe just makes twelve muf-

the cobs, or bark, from the water Delicious Winter Jam.-Here is suggestion for replenishing the ruit shelf with a winter jam which water. Add to this the water in which the cobs or bark were boiled and boil the whole down to proper thickness. Buckwheat Hint.—Owing to the

blood and skin of many people a great many have to forego the pleasure of this break-fast dish. The bad effects will all be overcome if a good-sized pinck of Epsom salts is put in the batter when the salt and soda is added in the morning, and even the most fin ical could not detect it in the taste.

BAKED DISHES.

Beans Baked in Furnace .-- Premost pleasing. Cold Meat Relish.—Two quarts baking in the oven. Then place

oysters with lemon juice and cay- put in layer of macaroni, then lay enne, lay them between the slices er of oysters, sprinkle with salt, of bread and butter and cut into pepper, and small bits of butter; range on a silver plate one over the oni, then more oysters, and continue alternating until bake dish Cover the top layer

(buttered), cut off outside milk or thin cream to come to top.

USEFUL HINTS.

Badly stained knives may made to look as good as new by rubbing on charcoal.

Ifa soft piece of homemade bread is rubbed on a scorch on woollen goods it will remove it entirely.

Vegetables will take longer cook, but will be much nicer and of better color if boiled uncovered. A tasty way of using left over stir boiled rice is to put a piece of but Let ter in the frying pan and adding the rice when the butter sizzles.

Fry until brown.

To make celery firm and criso and with a salty flavor liked most people, clean as usual and soak in cold, salty water for an hour before serving. Eggs will keep well packed in dry

salt, with the small end down. Grease the shell with lard before

packing, and pour melted lard over the top layer of salt. If chicken is roasted or panned with the breast down instead of up it will be more juicy and tender. should be turned over ten minutes before it is done to brown.

wrinkled every day, owing to the fresh perplexities that each hour brings, owing to the strangeness of the position in which this alleged Preident finds himself. The soft, brown Portuguese eyes—the same eyes as, in an Indian of Chitece eyes as, in an Indian of Chitece setting, I have often seen in Goa and Macao-express dreaminess enthusiasm, honesty, good nature, but is is easy to see that they look out on a world of which they know nothing nothing.

"They are the eyes of a gentle "Chey are the eyes of a gentle recluse, a devoted scholar, a tenth-rate poet, an absent-minded pro-fessor, an innocent old man who really should be pottering about, an unconscious pensioner of the state or of some religing and it

once stands out as the mouthpiece of Jehovah, the God of Israel, in

an unconscious pensioner of the state or of some religious order, in a royal library or in the shadowed garden of some wealthy Benedict-ine abbey. "The President has, as photo-graphs show, a scanty moustache on his upper lip, balanced by a scanty patch of hair on the lower lip, both being of a color which may be described as dirty gray. The hair on his head is quite gray. It is plentiful and it stands up in tangled masses several inches above the top of his head. Evidently the

the top of his head. Evidently the professor frequently runs his fin-gers through it. Perhaps he some-the prophet had his origin. And gers through it. Perhaps he some-times attempts, in his perplexity, the prophet had his origin. And to lift himself by it. 'However that may be, his hair character. is certainly in a state of terrible | Said unto Ahab-He was a short confusion and entanglement. It reminds me of the fearful and won-It man, like Paul, and the unkempt won-hair of the Nazirate fell over his which I used to see in Russia. Prof. attire. He waited for none of the Braga has a black coat and baggy gray trousers."

WAGE WAR ON BACHELORS.

Must Pay Tax for Privilege Say European Governments.

Ahab, so long as he was the mes-senger of the God of Israel before The financial commission of the Russian Duma proposes that if a bachelor will not marry he shall be nized form of punishment for apos made to contribute something to the exchequer for the privilege of remaining a celibate. A tax upon bachelors is not a novelty in Eu-rope, more than one Balkan State having adopted the idea. tasy. Compare Deut. 11. 17. three years or more there followed a severe famine which afflicted all mentioned here. But the prophet does say that the curse shall be

In England such a tax has been imposed, first in 1695, and it continued in operation until 1706. Every bachelor of 25 and every childless widower of five years standing had to pay a shilling a year for five years, and as his position in the social scale grew so

also did his contributions. Toward the end of the eighteenth century unmarried men over 21 who on the east side of the river Jor-dan, Elijah would be thoroughly had servants had to pay extra taxes and later to contribute a greater familiar with its hiding places, for here he had had most of his trainproportion to the income tax. Mr. Lloyd George has worked the prin-

ing. ciple from the other end by granting remissions from the income tax tempts have been made to elimin to fathers of children under 16. ate the supernatural element in these stories of Elijah. Here, for example, the word "ravens" has been translated "Arabs" and

DURALUMIN REPLACES STEEL

New Discovery Means Much in Naval Construction.

Duralumin, the new alloy dis-Duralumin, the new alloy dis-covered by H. B. Weeks, head chemist of Vickers, Sons & Maxim, England, is the outcome of experi-ments lasting many months. It is believed that the new metal, which is an excellent substitute for steel, will be extensively used. It is known that duralumin is be-ing utilized in connection with the

Lesson VI.-Elijah the Prophet appears in Israel, I Kings 17. Golden Text, Psa. 34. 10.

duce respiration and give warmth to the body. He combined with his earnest prayer such simple me-Verse 1. Elijah the Tishbite-He his earnest prayer such simple me-thods of restoration as he knew. 24. Now I know—She had called him a man of God previously, but this rescue from death of her boy, made her certain beyond all doubt. And it also elicited from her a con-fession of faith in the God whom comes upon the scene, like Melchize-dek, without parentage, and at Elijah served.

ce of death

MAY LIVE IN TIN HOUSES.

Germans Erect Telephone Booths Lined With Tin.

hild three times-In order to in

A writer in an American paper says:—It has probably been a source of wonderment to many good citizens that the little German bands do not stay in their own land Franching in their own land. Everything a German likes is better over there, and cheaper, too. Then one would think that since they originate in Germany they would be more popular and more generally subsidized. But the whence he came passed into his secret it out; they do not want them. While the Germans are responsible for this weird species of noise, they do not like it. So we have the little German bands. usual courtesies and homages of

the court. With bold abruptness, he breaks in upon the royal pres-How do we know that they do not like it? ence and announces his startling

Well, to be sure, we do not have very direct evidence, but it is this way. A German scientific paper has recently announced that tele-phone booths had been erected in message. Why should he fear on the Fatherland lined with tin, that was absolutely noiseproof, and it was eagerly suggested that it would be a splendid thing to line the houses with the same material to keep out the street noises.

Now, for the second process in deduction we submit the following proposition: About one-tenth of obnoxious street noises in our cities are made by the hurdie-gur-dies and the little German bands. Allow the bands as twentieth part. Surely not more than a twentieth of all the German bands come to this country, and since they con-stitute a twentieth of the bad noise here, it is perfectly apparent they make it all over there.

How is that for logic? At any rate the idea of a tin ouse is novel, and if it is really eflouse is ficient there is not the least doubt that it will find itself quickly installed in hospitals, dog kennels and elsewhere at once.

ELEPHANT PECULIARITIES. Are Full of Mischief and Have

Sense of Humor.

been translated "Arabs" and "merchants." But it is not prob-able the story would have been The courage of a lion at bay, thought worth repeating and pre-serving except for this miraculous great as it is, is no greater than that of the buffalo; and he must yield his scepter to the elephant, declares H. L. Tangye in his book, "In the Torrid Sudan," as to courage. size, strength and intelligence. horne. The calamity was univers-In but a few creatures of the ally lamented, not so much for the which is an excellent substraint structure steel, will be extensively used. It is known that duralumin is be-ing utilized in connection with the naval airship now being construct-ed at Barrow. The value of the al-low for aeroplanes and dirigibles is is the rown Baal-worshiping of the second structure is her own Baal-worshiping of the second structure is t brute creation exists any germ of ship as for the number of lives lost, more especially Kempenfelt, as he are the more of the first neural efficiency of the state of the first neural efficience of the first neural eff elephant rescued from danger by his fellow, supported on each side, can deny in this an attribute of It is a temptation to declare that HIGHEST TOWN IN THE WORLD he possesses a sense of humor. herd of elephants once fell in with a Cerro de Pasco, Peru, Has Elevatrain of donkeys. Their attention concentrated on the load the donkeys carried. With all the mischief of monkeys, the loads were torn asunder, and the contents distribu-ted over half the province. At Bor, on the Mountain Nil? the elephants were at one time full of practical jokes. Passing at night time through the village, they elevations. It is also true that would waken the elevations in the there are higher utilized to be the elevations. would waken the sleepers up by there are higher alway stations, demolishing their huts above their for on the Ariquipa-Puno line the station of Crucero Alto attains the away.

HOW THE RO FILLED AND SANK

"TOLL FOR

The Disaster Which Occurred to the Namesake of the New Battleship.

The fact that one of the new b tleships is to be named the "Re George" reminds one of that mer "Royal George" and the dis aster which occurred to her, well known by reason of Cowper's poem, "Toll for the brave." The story of the terrible calamity will prob-ably interest readers.

In 1782 Britain was in In 1782 Britain was in a more humbled state than she had been for a century. The wars with Am-erica, and France, Spain and Hol-land, had exhausted her resources and there was seen the unusual spectacle of a France Sector spectacle of a French fleet menacing the coasts. It was at this period. that a calamity occurred which re-sulted in the loss of the

FIRST SHIP IN THE NAVY.

At Portsmouth a fleet was being prepared for the relief of Gibraltar then besieged by Spain, and one of the ships destined for this expedition was the "Royal George" of 100 guns. She was the oldest first rate class in the service, having bee land down in 1751. Lord Anson Lord Rodney, and Admiral Bosca beer wen had commanded in her often and Lord Hawke commanded in her the squadron which fought the French under Confians. Before she could sail it was deemed necessar that the "Royal George" should undergo a careening that is, an inspection and repair of those parts under water. If time had not pressunder water. If time had not press-ed she would have been fowed inte dock for this purpose. As the cas was, it was resolved that she shou be land over on her side, as usu when a slight careening was re quired, in calm weather and

smooth water. So little was and difficulty or danger apprell ndo that the Admiral, Captan, officer and crew, amounting to about 900, remained on board, and in addition there were about 300 warment there were about 300 women and children, relations of the seamen Neither guns, provisions, nor wa ter were removed.

THE CATASTROPHE.

Early in the morning of Aug. 2 the work was begun. The ship was made to incline in the water so as to expose her lower timbers, buf as a leak was discovered it war necessary to heel her over still further, in order to get at it. About

ten o'clock a.m., while Admiral Kempenfelt was in his cabin writ-ing, and the larger number of the people were between decks, a sudden squall threw the ship clean over on her side, and as her portholes

were open she filled and sank at once. The Admiral, several offic-

THE S. S. LESSON ence is often awakened in the presence of death. 19. The chamber where he abode —It is an unnecessary assumption that he kept under cover during this entire period. There were endless opportunities for him to satisfy his natural fondness for so-INTERNATIONAL LESSON. FEB. 5. litary places. 21. Stretched himself upon the

tart apples, then fill with equal ped cream. parts crumbs and mushrooms. Sea- When lau son with catsup or fine herbs as large quantities, as it usually done, the bars should be unwrap-

ter to the baking pan and bake un-til tender. Salt Pork.—This is really a de-licious way to serve sait pork. Slice fat pork and soak the slices an hour in sweet milk; drain and fry until the pork begins to turn brown then din in a hatter made. brown, then dip in a batter made of one egg which is beaten and of the broom so that the dust is stirred into two tablespoonfuls of brushed on to it. flour; then fry on both sides.

to the boiling point, pour it slow-in a double boiler until it is thick. For the it manner. Vegetables become soggy side by side. In this shaft I saw words, Fear not, and The jar of a license by the Postmaster in North-windlass turned by half a dozen meal shall not waste. How long al to carry on experimenter is min.

When laundry soap is bought in top of each apple. Add a little wa-ter to the baking pan and bake un-til tender

Warm bread or cake, and, white^a of one egg. Heat the syrup certain. Vegetables become soggy

This recipe just makes twerve in the first recipe just makes twerve in the first real warm oven. Eggless Mufins.—One table spoonful sugar, one-half tables and then brush it out. The starch ware and then brush it out. The starch ware and then brush it out. The starch ware and then brush it out. The starch ware and then brush it out. The starch ware and the brush it out. The starch dust. For a very simple apple pudding fut starters. Sprinkle with sugar and mufins. The recipe may be vared by usi g part commeal or sifted for a delicious desert is made by the fact commeal or sifted for the brush are pluice with gelatine for durability. The starch dust will be possible by its use to reduce weights by two-thirds without it will be possible by its use to reduce weights by two-thirds without it will water , . . . that I may duce weights by two-thirds without sacrificing strength or durability. Its uses for fittings and various Use of a mission of incity and, as well as for the purpose of sus-taining himself. 10. A little water . . . that I may

ships may result in important de- through a parched country, and it usually replace steel by duralumin in naval construction, it would mean the

MINING IN CHINA.

and Old and New Appliances Seen Side by Side in Shautung.

How coal is mined in Shantung,

Maple Ice Cream.—One cupful of fact, warm food of any kind should eign machinery, was opened by a it widesperad misery. rich maple syrup, one pint of never he put in a covered tin or native company. Here, as every-rich maple syrup, one pint of never he put in a covered tin or native company. Here, as every-reream, yolks of four eggs, and dish. The steam makes molding where, there is the old and the new tremendous faith which was neces-

the beaten whites. Stir well to-when required wipe it dry and put tonishing part of it was that the least two years.

appliances in connection with war- drink-He had come a long journey,

whom I stand?

his own word.

prophets of God.

bel:

Dew nor rain-This was a recog

terminated only in accordance with

3. Hide thyself-He would

course be in immediate danger from the revengeful disposition of Jeze-

had a restraining reverence for the

The brook Cherith-As this was

4. The ravens to feed thee-

The king himself seems to have

If it were possible to must have been exhausted. 12. Jehovah thy God-His speech

saving of several thousand tons in a vessel's displacement. or his dress indet that because, only a heathen woman. Elijah was or his dress must have betrayed to learn that even in the heart of a despised worshipper of Baal there was a warm sympathy and a capa-

> went a long way toward softening his own rough nature. I have not a cake-The devasta-

China, is told by a correspondent: tion of the famine had extended as "Last year a coal mine, with for-

side by side. In this shaft I saw sary on Elijah's part to speak these

WIRELESS AT SCHOOL.

ly on the well beaten yolk, and cook Is a double boiler until it is thick. Let it cool and add the cream and the beaten whites. Stir well to-When required wipe it dry and put windlass turned by half a dozen to skimmed milk. When required wipe it dry and put windlass turned by half a dozen to skimmed milk. To breath left in him. It has to huy, was made in three months the but it seems and narrow to huy was made in three months the point of the poin gether and let it freeze. New Sandwiches. For delicious showed on one side turn careful to a well grease age griding. When browned on one side turn careful to a paste with a sandwiches. For delicious showed on one side turn careful to a paste with as and the parket and base stands of grated onion, then spread on tast. GRIDDLE CARE HELPS. Initation Maple Syrup. Pour a gains the self est to be able to be free point of the side af the constraint of the point of the side af the side af the constraint of the point of the side af the side af the side af the side af the constraint of the point of the side af the constraint of the point of the side af the side af

tion of 14,600 Feet.

Cerro de Pasco, Peru, is the highest town in the world. remarkable broad-gage railway by which it is reached passes over a higher altitude-about that of march station of Crucero Alto attains the

stupendous elevation of 4,660 feet; at 14,200 feet above the sea level there is no other real town of 8,000 inhabitants with a railway English Schoolmaster Gets License to Experiment. A village schoolmaster in North A village schoolmaster in North- ful example of South American en-

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County Council.

Council net pursuant to statute at the Council Chamber, Walkerton on Tuesday evening, Jan. 24th, 1911. The election of Warden resulted in Mr. Isaac Shoemaker of Paisley secur etimes you don't ig the office.

The following Committees were ap pointed for the year : Finance-Messrs. Kastner, Douglass, Brill, Schmidt, Mewhinney, Mitchell, W Hunter, Henderson, Wilkinson, Fisher and Cook.

Road and Bridge-Mesars McLean, Brown, McCallum, Izzard, Smyth, J. Grant, D. A. McDonald, Falconer, Fil-singer, Phelan, Bwart, Wiles, Gillies, Weir, Jas. Hunter and Rusk.

Petitions and By-laws-Messrs. Cook, Jas. Grant, A. J. McDonald, McKay, Rusk, Gillies and Dobson.

House of Refuge-Messrs. D. A. Mc. Donald, Smyth and Filsinger.

Equalizatioa and Salaries- Messrs. Brill, Jas. Grant, Izzard, Mewhinney, Schmidt, Mitchell, McCallum, Ewart ud Kastner.

Property-Messrs. Henderson, Wm. Hunter, Fisher, Izzard, and Phelan. Education and Printing-Messre. Douglas, Wilkinson, J. E. Grant, Brown, Falconer, Jas. Hunter, Weir, and Wiles.

Warde'ns-Messrs, Dobson, McDonald A. J., McLean and McKay.

The first named on each Committee to be Chairman thereof. Grants were made to Agricultural So

cieties, \$75.00; to Farmers and Women's Institutes, \$25.00; to Rural school libraries, \$5.00; to each public library having under 1500 volumes, \$15.00; and \$35.00 to each library having 1500 volumes or over; \$25. to each of Teachers Institutes; Salvation Army \$25.00; Sick Childrens Hospital, \$10.00; Prisoners Aid Society \$100,00; Childrens Aid Society of County of Bruce \$150.00; the usual grant of 25c per day was made to the 32nd Regt. while at camp and \$50 was granted to the Regimental band.

The usual grant of \$500 was made to he four Northern townships. A committee was appointed to gather

nformation re Government taking control of long distance telephone lines.

A long discussion took place in regard to the appointment of an agricultural Sunday. expert in connection with the High Schools, the Government now appoint-

laid over untill June session to allow the members to obtain more information rener in Carrick. garding it. While Nick Widmeyer was in the act

of an Engineer for the County was again discussed, but no action was taken.

came up. There were four applications likes the outdoor work at this season of the position, Messrs. Russel and the year. Briggs of Walkerton, Ward, of Wiarton and J. B. Martin of Ripley. Mr. Ward was appointed.

Reeves of municipalities having county bridges in them were instructed to the law against it.

The grant of \$3000 from the Departnent of Indian affairs in connection with rebuilding Southampton bridge was received.

ing Council was increased from \$3.00 on Monday, and was no better at this

Report of S.S. No. 10 Carrick.

For month of January. Reports are based on pupil's class ork, home work, and regularity of at-endance. The names are arranged in der of merit. Sr IV-Entrance Class - Amelia chwehr, Alfred Weber, George Beck-

Jr. IV-Albert Kuenzig, Anthony Beingessner, Gertrude Schnurr, Mich-ael Beingessner.

Jr. 111—Annie Erler, Andrew Beck-r, Monica Schnurr, Herbert Sahnurr, Alfred Kuenzig, Mary Moyer, Loretta Beingesaner, Katie Martin, Susanna Moyer, Wilma Schwehr, Amelia Martin, Edward Hoelzle, Harry Reinhart, Philip Weber.

Jr. II – Herman Schwehr, Rosie Kuenzig, Peter Walter, Alvin Wilhelm, Olive Schwehr, Annie Beingessner, Hilda Reinhart, Mary Hoelzle.

Sr. I-Alfred Schnurr, Norman Walter, Mary Weber.

Jr. 1-Albert Moyer, Annie Kuenzig, Bleanor Weber, Priscilla Hoelzle. No. on roll 40. Average for month 30. Wm. P. McGee, Teacher.

NEUSTADT.

Chas. F Helwig of Underwood, was n town on business one day last week. Mrs. James Cochrane of Wiarton visted their friends here last week.

Jacob Mauer purchased a carload of porses in this vicinity. From Henry Lanz he purchased a splendid team at a fancy figure.

On account of the soft weather last week, there was nothing doing at the skating rink.

Mr. Louis Kreitzer of Alsfeldt sold his splendid driver to Dan Hill for the sum of \$200.

C. W. Helwig and Son have received another carload of corn.

Mr. Arthur Weinert of the Grand Trunk at Listowel has been laid up with the grip for some days at his hor here.

Miss Melinda Herr left on Saturday for Wiarton.

R. J. Gebhardt and J. Weinert of Weinert of Walkerton were in town on

TORONTO.

Receipts of live stock were light, only

A number of the members of the Women's Society in Pastor Wittlinger's ng such an expert. The matter was congregation spent Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Charles Wag-

The question of the appointment of feeling a tree, he discovered that the contained h quantity of honey, which he gathered and took to the house.

Jacob Stroeder of Litville, N. D. The appointment of a High Constable is still with his his brothers here. He

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

see that notices were placed on the brid-46 loads being reported by the railways ges warning against driving fast over consisting of 665 cattle, 584 hogs, 594 sheep and lambs, 34 calves and 5 horsuch bridges and instructed to enforce

There were few good cattle received on the market to-day, the bulk being common and medium.

The allowance for members attend-Trade was slow at the Union Yards



This week we are opening and passing into stock several large consignments of New Spring Goods from foreign manufacturers. Having bought everything at the lowestpossible price, we are prepared to give our patrons the benefit of close buying; there-fore if you wish to be careful and enconomical in your purchases and at the same time select from well chosen lines of the very newest and best Dressgoods and Staple Drygoods, you have only to start at once for our store and both the desirable advantages will be yours without another moment's delay.

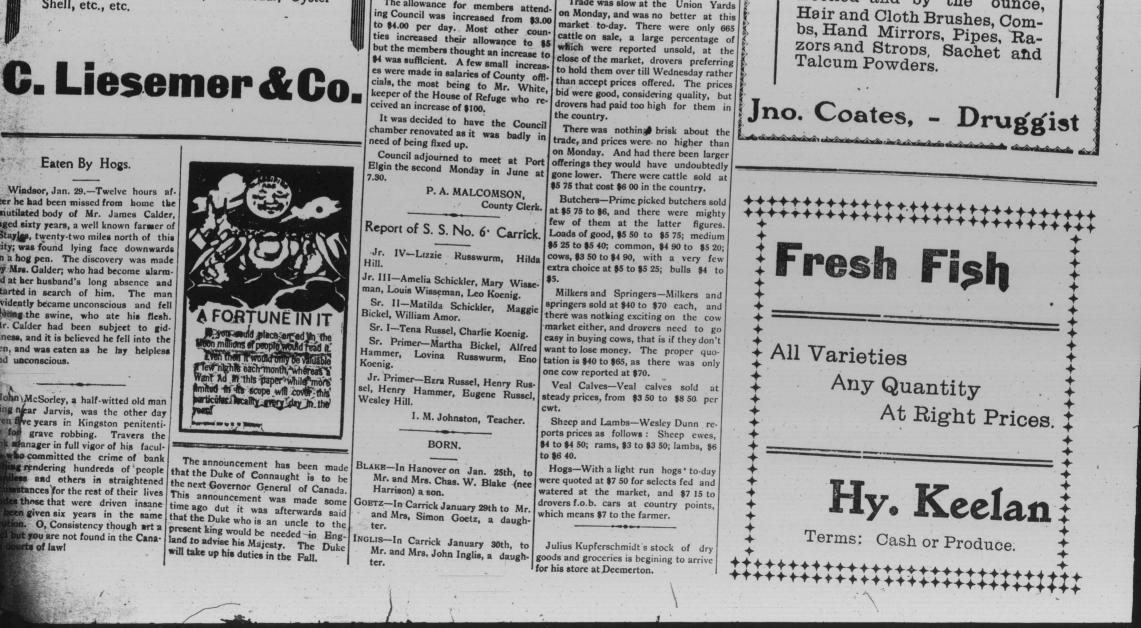
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ter he had been missed from home the mutilated body of Mr. James Calder, aged sixty years, a well known farmer of Stayles, twenty-two miles north of this city; was found lying face downwards in a hog pen. The discovery was made by Mrs. Galder; who had become alarmed at her husband's long absence and tarted in search of him. The man idently became unconscious and fell ng the swine, who ate his flesh. Ar. Calder had been subject to giddiness, and it is believed he fell into the pen, and was eaten as he lay helpless and unconscious.

John McSorley, a half-witted old man ing near Jarvis, was the other day ve years in Kingston penitentigrave robbing. Travers the nager in full vigor of his faculto committed the crime of bank