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SMITH-YOUNG

At the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stevens, Victoria street, Athens, at 10 a,m. on Tuesday, August, 28th, the marriage took place of Mr. Eldridge Smith, B.A., and Miss Edith Young both of Athens. In the absence of the pastor of the Methodist churth, the ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. W. Crane of Elgin.

The house was profusely and very prettily decorated with flowers, and the promises were made and the token given under a beautiful floral bell. The wedding march was played by Miss Jessie Taplin. Only near relatives of

the contracting parties were present.

The bride looked charming in costume of cream crepe de chene, and was given away by her uncle, Mr. T.

G. Stevens.

Following the congratulations, a wedding breakfast was partaken of from elaborately decorated and richly furnished tables. Then, after a few hours spent in pleasant social converse, Mr. and Mrs. Smith started for their future home in Essex, N.Y., where the groom has the position of principal of a school. The bride's going away gown was of Alice blue broadcloth with hat to match. The groom's sister, Miss Anna Smith, and Mr. C. A. Patterson eccompanied them to Brockville.

The bride was the recipient of many eautiful and useful presents including handsome silver bread tray from the choir of the Methodist Church, of which she was a valued

Both bride and groom are deservedly held in high esteem in Athens, and they have the best wishes of all for

long and happy wedded life.

RED FLAG FOOLISHNESS

We haven't noticed any Russian rebellion flag by day, nor any summer carnival illumination by night, in con nection with the passage through our village of traction engines, and it is evident that the law of the road is being fractured in several more or less vital spots by owners of traction engines in this county. Attention is to the following sections of Chap. 242 R.S.O. :-

Sec. 7-Every engine run after dark shall carry a bright red light in a conspicuous place in front and a green light in the rear of the train.

Sec. 8— No engine shall be run

through a city, town or village unless a messenger is sent at least fifteen and not more than thirty rods in advance

The addition of a section calling for skyrockets, Roman candles and transparencies by night and red lemonade, eanuts and other light refreshments by day would give a more truly festive air to this piece of legislative claptrap.

Mr. Donovan's New Duties ronto Sunday World, Aug. 19th.

The new manager of the Mutual Life

Insurance Company of New York in Ontario is A. E. Donoyan, of Athens, Ont. He assumed his new and responsible duties on August 1st, and may be found by friends in the Bank of Com. merce building.

Mr. Donovan is a man who inspires

confidence by his personal bearing and has behind him a long and unusually successful career in life insurance enterprises. He was superintendent of the Mutual Life of New York in the maritime provinces for years, and lately represented the company in a simi-lar capacity in Ontario with headquarters in Brockville.

Mr. Donovan's home is at Athens. Ont., near Brockville, where he is looked upon as the town's most prominent citizen. He is public-spirited in his citizenship, and has taken an im-portant part in all movements looking toward the advancement of Canada. He is a clever platform speaker, and has been in demand whenever the public has been roused to action.

approachable, and he numbers his friends by the thousands. His coming into the life of Toronto will add great-ly to the progressive activity of the

city.

Mr. Donovan opposed Hon G. P.

Graham in the last local election, and

Mr. Donovan has accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address before the Canadian Club of Boston in

Four bands of music in attendance at Brockville Fair.

Beginning of The End

Brockville Times : Reeve Thomas Pettem of the township of Elizabeth town, was a visitor in town this morntown, was a visitor in town this morning. Relative to toll gates in that township he says it is the intention of the municipal officers of Elizabethtown to do away with the toll gates on Victoria Road just as soon as the time elapses for the ending of present contracts. No new contracts will entered into that would necessitate continuance of these hindrances to trade. He has no doubt that the road after the abolition of the gates will be as well kept in repair and he confident-ly hopes will be kept in better repair than eyer before. He knows no reason why his township should fail to main-tain as good roads as any other town-ship in the county or province.

A Good Company

The Green American Biograph Company gave three excellent entertainments in the town hall here last week, closing on Saturday evening. From the first appearance in the village of the courteous and energetic advance agent, Mr. F. D. Read, to the projection agent, Mr. F. D. Read, to the projection on the canvas of the final "good-night" the show was strictly high-class, of a character that would commend it to any church or society. The moving pictures were superb, and Prot. Green said just enough to make plain the drama that was passing before the audience. The ranch, the mining, and the Alpine scenes were favorites been the Alpine scenes were favorites here, and their almost flickerless production was marvellous. The Professor is versatile, and during intermission varied the entertainment by performing several very clever feats of prestidigitation. Altogether, from whatever point viewed, the entertainment was highly pleasing to the audiences.

A Successful Social

The salmon social held by the Angli can congregation of Addison on the lawn of Mrs. R. Maude on Friday evening was in every respect a gratifying success. The artistically decorated tables spread on a brilliantly illuminat ed lawn presented a most attractive ed lawn presented a most attractive appearance, and the very large gathering testified their appreciation of the feast in no uncertain way. The tables were well served by a bevy of young ladies, the wants of all being promptly

and gracefully supplied.

The speakers of the evening were D.
Derbyshire, M.P., G. P. Graham, M. P.P., Rev. W. E. Kidd of Frankville, Rev. C. J. Curtis of Addison, Rev. A. carrying a red flag by day and a bright red light by night. The fine for Westport, and the rector of the parish, neglect of these conditions may be \$25. Rev. T. Austin Smith of Lyn. An Nelson Horton of New Dublin, Charles Dunham of Frankville, the Miss Barber, Miss Maud and Miss Forth. It was most informal, thoroughly sociable, and all present enjoyed the evening. The receipts will total about

September Rod and Gun Even to a wider field than sports-men—though in Canada that field is very wide and ever widening-will the September number of "Rod and Gun and Motor Sports in Canada" commend itself. The leading article is the first and only complete narrative covering the whole visit of Prince Arthur of Connaught to Canada, stress being naturally laid upon his fishing experiences. The story is fully illustrated, and is likely to be widely read throughout the English speaking world. A specially written and exclusive account of the first Summer sive account of the first Summer camp of the Alpine Club, of Canada in the Selkirks is also a marked feature of the number, and as the magazine is the official organ of the Club, it is what one expects to see it, the first and fore-most in the field in its accounts of the Camp and the performances of the members. Readers with other tastes, however, are not forgotten, and fishing hunting and exploring stories are given In private life Mr. Donovan is most of the broad Dominion. What our chable, and he numbers his neighbors are doing in game and bird protection is another article that should be read by every sportsman as showing how much is being done in the direction of protection across the border and how the educational work of arousing public opinion on these matters is going forward. There is again something for every taste in the September number of this fine magazine, which in its general get up and appear ance reflects great credit npon its publisher, W. J. Taylor, of Woodstock,

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The magnificent bargains we are giving has set al tongues wagging, and filled the buying public with satisfaction and gratitude.

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state penitentiary, who are to be put at work preparing road material with which to improve the county roads. The state is to furnish transportation for the convicts and will send clothing, bedding and three guards from the penitentiary. The county is to pay the actual cost to the state of preparing the road material in the manner suggested. It is expected to have arrangements completed so that

the manner suggested. It is expected to have arrangements completed so that convicts will begin work on Aug. 1 and be employed about six months.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Bridge at the Beach .

Broke, broke, broke,
By the cold, gray stones, O sea!
And no tongue polite would utter
The thoughts that rise in me!

Oh, well for the lobsterman's bo As he shouts with his sister in Oh, well for the college lad In his power boat on the bay!

The excursion barge glides on
To its home port under the hill:
Ah! had I the luck of my neighbor
My money were with me still!

ors. During the first three years the running expenses will be defrayed by the two founders.

Makes Many Friends. The fashion now prevalent of wearing

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ion of everyone in the car.

was in the very front seat.

waist is unfastened also.

She thought the situation over care

After some consideration, the girl de

termined that the thing to do was to go up to the member of her own sex and

beg her indulgence and assistance. did so, and when she stated her

rand was received with a lovely smile.

the wall, whispered the stranger; that is to conceal the fact that

"You see how I am backed up against

wondering what I should do. Let us go to the back seat and help each other," which they did to the immense delight

of the men. who, while apparently reading their papers, were really re

garding these maneuvres with interest.

Ouick Action.

Representative Littlefield, Maine, was

introduced to a man from Pittsburg. "1 made some speeches out in your town once." said Littlefield.

once," said Littleheld.
"Yes," said the Pittsburg man. "I ran

for office that year and was beaten by

am not usually so fatal as that. I spoke for Dave Mercer out in Omaha in 1900 and they didn't beat him until 1902."—

Blobbs—Are you fond of puzzles? Slobbs—Yes, indeed; I even read all the

mayazine poetry.

"Heavens!" exclaimed Littlefield. "I

The plazza fete goes on, For sweet, sweet charities

Esckiel Waterbury was determined to marry. He told Mary Ann Higgins so one night as he sat by the kitchen table watching her kined some bread for the morning's baking. "It's took me some time tew make up my mind, but I'm going tew dew it, sure as sixpence!" he said, emphatically. "You ain't got spunk enough tew pop, tew begin with." she said, in lofty distant; "an', alf you have, who be you gon!" an', alf you have, who be you gon!" she added, with a tinge of reproof in her ones.

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thment.

He swung the axe over his shoulder the txt morning, preparatory to filling the codbox before starting his day's work, it his mind was still busy on which of e "ready an' waitin" maidens would has a starter for his somewhat delicate

"How do you think you would get on with Anna Maria Parsons?" he asked of Mary Ann, when he had completed his morning's

Mary Ann sniffed a little warningly.

"She an' I haven't spoke since the night of the 'spellin', bee' tew her house," she said, shortly. Then she turned with a martyr-like lock upon her face and added pathetically, "but don't you mind me, Esekiel. Go an' marry Anna Maria, if you want tew. I can go away, of course." And she raised the corner of her apron to her eyes, and turned to leave the room. "Hold on, Mary Ann!" Ezekiel called, with a sudden thought—"What dew you say to Amarina Smithers? You know she's

But Mary Ann would not even listen.
"Amarinta Smithers, indeed! The saucistar minx in the whole village! No, Ezekiel Waterbury! I'll go away at once and
not wait to be ordered out by that redheaded
liktle—"." And now it was Ezekiel's turn to fly, and he pulled the old straw hat down over his cyes and rubbed his ear reflectively as he began searching again among his acquaintances for a wife that Mary Ann would like. Suddenly a bright idea occurred to him. He rushed back to the house in a perfectly hliarious mood.

"See here, Mary Ann," he began, with a congratulatory simper, "I've jets thought of the very one. I'll ask Miss Millens, the schoolmarm, on my way home from meetin' te-night."

to-night."

"An' git so on fer your pains!" Mary Ann responded, promptly. "Ezekiel Waterbury, you must be stark, starin' mad tew think of proposin' to the schoolmarm! What on 'arth dew you think she would do in this 'ere kitchen'? Why, she couldn't try out a pound of lard if her life depended on it!" she said, scornfully, adding with a very emphatic toss of her head: "An' I'm mortal certain that there's one woman that won't keep on doing the work an' lettin' your wife play lady in the parlor!" Ezekiel looked down-hearted for a mo-

"There's Emma Greenby," he suggested, "There's Emma Greenby," he suggested, a little less enthuisatically.
"She's got false teeth, and does her hair on curl papers tew make it firs," Mary Ann commented, shortly, as she glanced in the looking-glass above the sink and caught the reflection of her own naturally wavy locks. "Of course, a woman like that may suit you, but I'm sure I couldn't never git along with her," she added, walvale.

naively.

Ezekiel was silent. He, too, had caught a glimpse of the curly treases upon Mary Ann's forehead, and it had just occurred to him that in the whole year wherein she had acted as housekeeper for himself and his invalid mother he had never before discovered how pretty she was until this discovered how pretty she was until this very minute. Strangely enough, he went about his duties, and not another name was considered as a possible addition to his family after that disparaging comparison between Emma Greenby and Mary Ann. That night he resumed the conversation, but on an entirely different plan.

"Mary Ann," he began, gently, "could—could you p'int out that you think would be willin' tew have me?"
Mary Ann stew crimson. There was an

be willin' tow have me?"
Mary Ain grew crimson. There was an unmistakable meaning in Eseklel's tones, and that "would be willin'" was such a come-down from his first position in the matter that she felt humilitated at once. Curlously chough, a dozen names were on her line in an instant

lips in an instant.

"There's Sarah Martin, an' Eva Merrill, an' the Widow Johns, an'—" she began. "There's Sarah Martin, an' Eva Merrill, an' the Widow Johns, an'—" she began.
"An' Mary Ann Higgins," Exektel suggested, bashfully. Then he plucked up courage as he saw Mary Ann blushing again. "Would she have me, dew you reckon?" he asked, tenderly, as he placed his arm about her waist.

There was the sound of a sob, and a lauch together, as Mary Ann buried her head upon his shoulder.
"It wouldn't do no harm tew ask her," it wouldn't do no harm tew ask her," whispered, mischlevously, "bein' ashow there not over partickliar."—Woman's Magasine.

COMPROMISE IN MARRIED LIFE "If marriage meant the wedding of a saint and an angel there would be no problems to solve, no perfection to at-tain, no progress to make. This may be why there are no marriages in heaven. On earth it is different; rusband and how lovingly united or how sweet their accord, they never have the same tem-peraments, tendencies or tastes. Their needs are different, their manner of looking at things is not identical, and ir. varying ways their individualities asser themselves. At any critical moment if both express at the same time, a desire to defer to the other's taste, the result is foreordained for happiness. This makes matrimony not merely union, but unison and unity. The spirit of compromise does not mean a continuous per-formance in the way of self-surrender and self-sacrifice; it does not mean ceas ing to be a voice and becoming an echo; it does not imply or justify the loss of individuality; it means simply the in-stinctive recognition of the best way out of a difficulty, the quickest tackling to avoid a collision, the kindly view of tolerance in the presence of weakness and errors of another, the courage to meet an explanation half-way, the generosity to be first to apologize for a discord, the largeness of mind that does not fear a sacrifice of dignity in surrendering in the interests of the highest harmony of the two rather than the personal vanity of one.—From the September Delineator.

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vill form on the skin. Bicarbonate of soda (ordinary baking soor scalds. Make into a paste and apply the raw surface, keeping in place by a thin the raw surface, keeping in piace by a time cotton or linen bands. Renew from time to time until the skin is healed. The white of an egg is good for slight burns. Never use flour or coton batting, as their tendency is to stick to the raw sur-face.

face.

One of the most soothing applications for a fire burn is raw potato, scraped or grated, and bound like a poultice on the injured surface.

Lime water mixed with lineace or table the contract of the second description and the second description of the second description d

surface.

Lime water mixed with linseed or table oil makes a good dressing on absorbent cotton, or use a carbolic solution, using two parts of hot (as can be borne) bolied water to one part of carbolic solution.

Baking sods is good for an aching tooth; for bathing surface which is broken out with hives or prickly heat; to take internally for sour stomach.

When children swallow hurtful things, if it causes choking and smyptoms of suffocation, either turn the child upside down and strike quickly between theshoulders or run the finger back into the throat to hook it out, or last of all, push it down.

When things with sharp edges, like bits of glass, are swallowed, feed on potatoes in every form for two or three days until the fragments appear. Use with this diet frequent injections in the bowels.

With hurtful liquids, use an emetic; a teaspoonful of mustard mixed with one-half cupful of warm water, swallowed at once. Then cup after cupful of lukewarm water must be given, pressing the finged down the throat to encourage vomiting; if it does not come in fifteen minutes, repeat. After vomiting is induced, give castor oil.

To extract live insects from the ear pour in sweet oil, glycerine or sait water. Sometimes the insect will crawl out if the ear is turned to a bright light.—Table Talk.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Gentleman,—I was badly kicked by my horse last May, and after using several preparations on my leg nothing would do. My leg was black at jet. I was laid up in bed for a fortnight and could not valk. After using three bottles of your MINARD'S LINIMENT I was perfectly cured, so that I could start on the road.

JOSEPH DUBES.

Foolish Faiths of People. The hopelessness of weaning men and

women from foolish and fanatical beliefs, sented to them, is illustrated afresh by the announcement that during the present week twenty-five men and women will sail from a port in Maine to establish a new religion in the Holy Land, boat is an old brigantine, faith a belief in a "prophet" named San-ford, while their religion is known as the "Religion of the Holy Ghost," or, as the vulgar term them, "Holy Ghosters." Not only their faith, but thiir wealth, and their domestic happiness, are in the cands of this pretended prophet, who is ands of this pretended prophet, who is equipping two other boats to carry his crack-brained followers to Palestine.— Philadelphia Press.



A BUSHEL OF FLIES old by all Druggists and General Store

and by mail. TEN CENTS PER PACKET FROM ARCHDALE WILSON, HAMILTON, ONT.

> Telling the Plain Truth. (Carnegie, Ok., Herald.)

Dan Peery came in from his corn field the west part of town Monday evening, carrying a stalk on his shoulder that looked more like a young sapling than a stalk of corn. We did not measure it, but our readers can get some idea of its length when we tell them that while Mr. Peery stood on the corner at the Citizens' Bank, showing it to some friends he turned partly around and the tassel end of the stalk knocked off a lady's hat one block west.

Generous Barnhardt (London Truth.)

If her earnings have been enormous, her generosity is great. I know that her parish priest, when she lived in the Ruy Prouy, never appealed in vain to her to relieve cases of distress. She siways did so with an anary addar apirs and ap open hand.

AGES OF TROLLEY CARS.

They Require More and More Care They Grow Older.

They Grow Older.

The average passenger in a trolley car probably has an idea that a car simply need be purcheed and put on the rails, whereupon it can, like the brook, go on forever. But trolley cars develop all sorts of unexpected illness, they have to be taken to the doctor's or, more prosalcally, the repair shops, at frequent intervals, and their lives considered upon the point of view of the human three score and ten, are very short indeed. Under the most favorable circumstances a trolley car is not expected to last much longer than twelve years. And, unlike bables, remarked the car manager of a big traction company, trolley cars require more and more care as they grow older.

In addition to regular care connected with window-washing and sweeping, the trolley car must be impacted every few days—on most reads twice a week—to see that the apparatus is all it good order.

This is supplemented by an occasional thorough everhauling. The superintendent of the largest of the New Jewey trolley companies says that in his lisses a new car may run 10,000 miles before it has to be overhauled, or, in other words may run about one hundred days. Cars operated entirely in crowded cities have a shorter term of activity, about sixty days, before they go under the doctor's hands. As a car gets older it has to be overhauled, or, in other words may run about one hundred days. Cars operated entirely in crowded cities have a shorter term of activity, about sixty days, before they go under the doctor's hands. As a car gets older it has to be overhauled, or, in other words may run about one hundred days care seemed and the whole machinery thoroughly tested. In addition to this the armatures cleaned and the whole machinery thoroughly renovated at least once a year.

After the overhauling a car is ready for the road again, but any time it is likely to develop that most troublesome ailment, a flat wheel. A flat wheel is the terror of the operating department of a trolley line, it may be compared to appendicite, because it comes when

A TORONTO MAN TRIES

New and is Delight Feels Like a Boy.



Colborne street, Toronto, says:
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MR. M. N. DAFOE ant and temper normal. I give all credit to this wonderful removed.

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ted, Niagara Falls, Ont. BEATS THE LAMB MARY HAD.

It Will Chew Tobacco, Waltz to Any Whistled Air and Otten Runs to Fires.

A lamb that will chew tobacco, waltz to any whistled waltz air that is not too dreamy, chase cats and dogs and is the Judas who betrays his kind to the kmife of the executioner, is a pet at the Poughkeepsie branch of Armour & Co's. big Chicago packing house. The lamb has been named Dick Armour. The branch employees are now somewhat perturbed over a rumor that Dick will have to go the way of most lambs be-fore they become mutton. If necessary to save it from this fate it will be par

chased in the regular way and provided with a private pen, with tobacco and waltz music ad libitum.

Dick is a regular figure on the city strets seated beside one of the Armour company's drivers on the wagons that haul the carcasses of the less fortunate haul the carcasses of the less fortunate brethren around to meat markets and coolers. It has the run of the Armour plant and sleeps in the barn with the horses, going right into the stalls and sleeping beside the head of one or another, as the fancy seizes it. It often other, as the fancy seizes it. It often passes a day with Cashier William J. Davis or Manager Charles Wright and with the clerks in the shipping department. When disappoint-

ed it expreses its chagris by butting everybody in sight. The firemen know Dick, for the lamb often runs to fires. In its trips around town when it encounters a dog too big for it to handle it will drop in between a team of Armour Company's horses where it will trot along in safety. The hores will draw apart to give Dick plenty of room. Dick's favorite comanions are the Armour horses and six panions are the Armour norses and six or eight cats around the big cooler in this city. The only cat it dislikes is Icehouse Jimmy, so named becouse it lives in the refrigerator, where the air least these degrees above freeing and is kept three degrees above freezing, and annot exist outside. A few minutes in the outer air cause it to drop in con-vulsions. Dick saw Icehouse Jimmy in

one of these convulsions, and ever since has kept shy of the cat. Dick meets incoming flocks of sheep and pilots them through the town to the vices in this line application may b abattoir, where they are placed in the buck and have knives stuck through their throats by butchers. For its ser that leads to chops and roasts.

> Blueberry Pie Time. (Bath Me., Anvil.)

Now has arrived the gay and festive season Now has arrived the gay and feetive season of the year when the blueberry pie shans with the summer girl the esteem and passing affection of all healthy people. The pie should have a thin and flaky crust and be allowed to come to just the right shade of brown. The lower "crust" should be not too thick leet it be sogy. Some some arrived its rim strips of muslin to prevent the juice running out in some mysterious way. The blueberry pie properly made is woman's best gift to is something that is truly awful. And the strawberry pie, which latter few even otherwise good cooks can successfully make.

CONTINUE

Those who are gaining flesh nd strength by regular treatment with

Scott's Emulsion should continue the treatment in hot weather; smaller dose and a little cool milk with it will do away with any objection which is attached to fatty pro-ducts during the heated season.

Son. Send for free sample,
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemista,
Outsi soc. and \$1.00; all druggists.

Waiter's

One day in the Senate Chamber Sena tor Kean, of New Jersey, slippd over to the desk of his fri. d, Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, and whispered some thing in his ear, whereupon Mr. Lodge arose smilingly and the twain left the

Outfit which won the CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD against 21 American, British and Canadian manufacturers, after a two months' thorough trial. Made by OOLB, SHAPLEY & MUIR CO. LIMITED,

"Go down and tell him to take three dozen Lynn Haven oysters and dry them carefully on a towel. Then tell him to take a stew pan and rub the inner sides with a slice of onion and a slice of garlic Lewis county is entering upon a practical good roads campaign. The county commissioners have made arrangements with the state board of control, by the terms of which the county is to have assigned to it fifteen convicts from the state penitentiary, who are to be put at with a slice of onion and a side of garlic—but mind you, not a shred of the vegetables is to be left in the pan. After that he is to put a small tablespoonful of flour in the pan with two generous ones of butter and let them cook to a smooth consistency, when he is to add a pint and a half of cream and a pint of milk. When this comes to a boil he must add the

again, and bowing low disappeared into \$10—Atlantic City, Cape May—\$10 the other room.

proceed to the dumb waiter and call down its cavernous depths the simple words:

What Senator Kean remarked when he

The plazza fete coes on, For sweet, sweet charities; But a round-trip ticket to take me home Is all R has left for me!

-Ella A. Fanning, in New York World.

There are seventeen metals more valuable than gold, but there are no teas more valuable than "SALADA" Tea. Many teas that cost more money, but more valuable when you are looking for parity and delicious cup quality. "Salada" is packed in sealed lead packages and your grocer sells it. in different ent colored labels, at prices ranging from 250, to 60c, per pound.

A New Stadium.

The Olympic games recently held in Athens with such success, and in which American athletes so successfully competed, have aroused a very general interest in athletics among the Greek people.

As a result of this, two wealthy Greeks of Egypt, Messrs, Rostovis and Tsanakles, have presented \$60,000 to the Government for the erection of a gymnasium at Athens, the building and the equipment of which will be personally superintended by Crown Prince Constanting. The Swedish system of gymnastics will be largely followed, and, if present plans are carried out, officers of the Swedish army will be employed as instructors. During the first three years the running expenses will be defraved by the above and the was then the boat model was drawn across the tank and the towing string some boat lengths after the towing string some boat l DEAD WATER AND SPEED.

bodies fastened up the back makes strange friends, says the Baltimore Yesterday a young woman got on a car, sat down and made herself comfortable, and was immediately seized with the conviction that her waist was unfastened. She has had these convictions of the conviction of the

Editor Draws the Dead Line. tions before, and they are always wrong, but this time when she put her hand back surreptitiously, sure enough, not one of the little buttons was in the butonhole appointed for it.

The girl knew that if she attempted and sundry disagreeable tasks in our time without a murmur, but when it to fasten it herself her contortions would be such as to attract the attencomes to cleaning streets under three lady bosses—excuse me, please. Three women to boss you. Great Caesar's ghost! Just the thought of such a catasfully. There were five men in the vehi-cle and only one woman. The woman trophe is enough to give a man the "buck ague."

THE OYSTER STEW. John Kean's Order—and the Intelligen

Arm in arm they proceeded down the east marble stairway, crossed to the public restaurant and seated themselves at one of the small tables in the dining

one of the small tables in the dining room reserved for the members of the upper branch of the national legislature.

"Now," said the New Jersey senator, who has been called the epicure of the Senate, as he seated himself with an air of happy expectation of the good things to come, "I will give you such an oyster stew as you will dream of, Lodge. "Waiter," turning to the son of Ham at his elbow, and elipping a shining dollar into his palm, "waiter, I want you to go down stairs and tell the enef exactly how I want this soup made."

"Yas, sah; yas, sah," replied the darkey, pocketing the money with alacrity and heading the money with alacrity

key, pocketing the money with alacrity and bending an attentive ear to the son-

What he did there, however, was to

"Oyster stew fur two, wid some mace in it."

tasted the sorp which was to have been so delectable cannot be recorded here.— Washington letter in New York Sun.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

when the boat was about half way across. In cases where the task contained salt water only the boat stopped gradually. moving some boat lengths after the towing string had been slackered. When the tank contained a layer of fresh water resting ou salt water, on the other hand the boat slackened speed on the other hand the boat slackened speed on the other hand the boat slackened speed out on a small scale, proved concarried out on a small scale, proved conclusively that the difficulties encountered within a dead water zone are really due to the resistence experience by the vessel in generating invisible waves at the fresh water salt boundary, although in some particular cases the influence of undercurrents must also, doubtiess be taken into account.—From the Scotsman.

Minard's Limittent Cures Distemper,

We have followed the plow, wielded the hoe, served time on the public roads under an austere overseer, swept the back yard, worked the garden, churned the butter, washed the dishes, nursed the baby and performed other various

Good Work of the Chorne Girl

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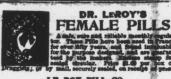
MISCELLANEOUS.

\$200—AGENTS-

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PICTURE POST CARDS

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing thrup should al-ware be used for children -bathing. It soothes the child, soothes the gums, ourse what colle and is the best remedy for Diar-



Box 48, Hamilto

Never leave the car while in m of butter and let them cook to a smooth consistency, when he is to add a pint and a half of cream and a pint of milk. When this comes to a boil he must add the dried oysters and a small bit of mace with a little red pepper and sufficient salt. These are to cook exactly two minutes and a half, when he is to send the stew at once to the table. Now, do you understand what you are to tell him?"

If him on his rece, we will only gently. Do not throw out empty bottles when passing over densely populated urban rural disdistricts; they will only get broken. When passing over a friend's estate try and resist the temptation of dropping a sand bag through his conservatory; some-body may be these, and besides, your friend may be a retaliator and a first-class rifle shot.—London Punch.

Four seashore excursions via Lehigh Valley Railroad, July 20, August 3, 17, and 31. Tickets good 15 days, and only \$10, round trip, from Suspension Bridge. Tickets allow stop-over at Philadelphia. For tickets, further particulars, call on or write Robt. S. Lewis, Canadian Passenger Agent, 10 King street east, Toronto, Ont.

Is Painter's Colic a Myth?

In 1903 the French Senate appointed committee of scientific men to investigate the effects of white lead upon the nealth of journeymen painters. The comnittee has just reported that it has made careful investigation of the subject in eighty-six of the eighty-eight departnents into which France is diveded, extending its inquiries even into Algeria. According to this report, out of 194 journeymen painters who were in the hospitals of France in 1904 only twenty-seven were sick from diseases originating from their trade. "If this number was also also the week of the same of th were double," says the report, "we are still very far from the ravages which have been attributed to the use of white ead." The committee has not been able to discover any evidence of the excessive mortality which was reported to prevail in this business. The death rate among house painters is very low, averaging only one in every 7,000 or 8,000

A SALLOW SKIN

Tablets are to be had. They apply the blood with red corpucles and restore wealth, clearing the skin purifying the whole system.

They build up brain and muscle, and make life well worth living. 50c. a-box-6 boxes, \$2.50.

Mira Blood Tonic and Mira Omitment are also excitent for blood and skin troubles. TRY them, At draggists—or from The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited. Hamilton—Toronto.

The Codfish.

It is the most useful fish.
One may have it fine and freeh.
It may also be bought salted or dried.
Its tongue is considered a great delicacy.
Its swimming bladder furnishes the best

cod liver oil is famous the world over as a medicine and food in wasting diseases. In Norway a feed of cod's heads mixed with marine plants increases the cow's milk. In Iceland the cods' bones are given to the cattle, while in Kamachatka they go to the cattle, while in Adiabethana and dogs.

In icy wastes destitude of trees the dried bones are frequently used for fuel.

And the supply is likely to hold out, as Mrs. Codfish lays no less than 9,000,000 eggs in a single season.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cowa

were no more eagerly snatched up than baseball news of to-day. It is the daily We are schooling ourselves to regard the baseball news of to-day. It is the daily aborus girl as an admirable and very effect det of millions of people who think or talk of little else.—Ohio State Journal.

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Tub. Pail. Wash Basin or Milk Pan Ask your grocer for

E. B. EDDY'S FIBRE WARE ARTICLES

You will find they give you satisfaction every time.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

insist on being supplied with EDDY'S every time.

There is no subject talked so much about in this country as baseball. There is nothing that is so much read about. War extras in the days of the rebellion NOURATED FIRRE WA DURABLE LIGH ? NO HOUPS SEAMLES MPERVIOUS TO LIQUID

Conferring Degrees Upon Many Em-

A Toronto despatch: Many subjects of interest were discussed in the various sections of the British Medical Association yesterday.

The views of the members of the section on State medicine and the subject of the control of the milk supply were epitomized in a resolution passed by that body yesterday. This expression of opinion was a recommendation to the Local Government Boards of England and Ireland and the Provincial Board of Health that there should be a Board of Health that there should be a more rigid enforcement of the regula-tions governing the handling and dis-tribution of milk and the supervision of dairies. This oversight, it was felt, should be vested in the central authori-, in view of the reluctance of local dies to take drastic measures of en-

Prof. Hewlett contributed a paper veterinary inspection as an essential law to that effect by the central au-thority, under the Government Board of Health. As a precautionary mea-sure the immediate chilling of milk was advocated. Sealed bottles for distribu-

ion were recommended.

Dr. P. H. Bryce explained the Ontario legislation respecting the super-vision of dairies and the licensing of

Dr J. Groves Carishrooke Isle of taken in England, conditions were not ideal; while Prof. Gloister, Glasgow, lamented the fact that executive action was deferred until after harm had been

done, instead of being preventive.

At the close of the discussion a resc lution was unanimously passed to the effect that the time had now arrived when the existing provisions of the law with regard to the housing of dairy cattle, milk storage, and milk distribution, and the periodical inspection of such cattle and dairies should be more strictly enjoined upon the local authorities. The resolution will be forwarded through the Council to the Local Government Board of England and of the Canadian Pacific steamer Amur a the Provincial Board of Health of On-

The Model Modern Home

When the important topic of hygiene when the important copie of hygical in the home and public institutions was taken up Dr. J. J. Cassidy, of the On-tario Board of Health, read an able paper on the subject.

The medical inspection of schools was

the subject of an instructive paper by the subject of an instructive paper by Dr. Helen MacMurchy, of Toronto.
Dealing with the same subject, Mr. William Scott, B. A., principal of the Toronto Normal School, contended that the preservation of the health of the pupil and the imparting of sufficient education to enable him to discharge the duties of life should be a function of the State.

of the State. Alcoholism Insanity.

Before the psychological department Dr. Crothers, Hartford, Conn., treated of the insanity of inebriety, which was a more accurate term than alco-The insane inebriates were the periodic drinkers, whose excesses manias, epilepses, circular in-ies, and in the later stages all these symptoms merged into ond form of insanity prominent in the inebriate is the continuous drinker who early displays delusions of exaltatio and strength he does not possess, and who is practically a reasoning maniac and the most diseased of all drinkers.

Save Infant Lives.

The prevention of Summer tality among children from the ravages, of intestinal diseases was the subject of a paper read by Dr. Chas. G. Kerley, of York, before the section in paedia trics. The use of proper feeding methods was the first necessary requirement, Improper feeding on unclean food caused intestinal disorder and deranged diges-tion. Then, again, physicians and laymen failed to appreciate that an attack of acute indigestion in infants du ing the Eummer was dangerous and need-ed prompt attention. With his own patients it was a standing order that with the first sign of disorder milk should be discontinued, castor oil administered, and water given as a drink with rice or barley water as a substitute for milk, as

the doctor advised.
"In large municipalities the solution of the large death rate is the establishment of milk depots and ice stations, where pure, wholesome milk may be obtained at a nominal cost, or free where the parents are too poor to pay for it." said the doctor.

Cut It Out! During the discussion of abdominal operations in the section on obstetrics, the question was raised as to whether or not the vermiform appendix, the seat or not the vermiform appendix, the seat of the disease known as appendicitis, should be removed, whether diseased or not, whenever an operation was per-formed for any other abdominal troucision, on the ground that the organ was unnecessary, and likely to cause trouble. The majority who spoke, however, majority who spoke, however, ght it better not to remove the ap-

Conferring Degrees.

pendix unless it was diseased.

Ta Convocation Hall the honorary de-gree of Doctor of Law was conferred on Professor Thomas Clifford Allbutt, A., M. D. LL.D., Hon. D.Sc. (Oxon.), M. J. J. A. H. Freeland Barbour, MD., F.R.C.P. (Edin.); Sir Thomas Bar-low, Bart., K. C. V. O., M. D.; Sir James low, Bart., K. C. V. O., M. D.; Bir James
Barr, M. D., F. R. C. P., F. R. S. E.: Sir
William Henry Broadbent, Bart, K. C.
V.O. M. D., LL.D. (Edin. and St. Andr.).
F. R. C. P., F. R. C.; George Cooper
her residence in London.

Franklin, F. R. C. S., president of the British Medical Association; Prof. Wil-liam Dobinson Halliburton, M. D., F. R. S.; Sir Victor Horsley, M. D., F. R. C. S., S.; Sir Victor Horsley, M. D., F. R. C. S., F. R. S.; Donald MacAlister, M. A., M.D., Ll.D., president of the British eMdical Council; William Julius Mickle, M. D., F. R. C. P.; M. leDocteur Louis Lapicque, maitre de conferences a la Faculte des Sciences, Paris; Prof. Ludwig Aschoff, M. D., the University of Marburg, Germany; W. J. Mayo, M. D., president of the American Medical Association.

In Absentia—H. W. Langley Recurse. In Absentia.—H. W. Langley Browne M. D., Cr.B., F. R. C. S. (Edin.), chair

man of the Council of the British Medi-

ABOUT RADIUM.

LORD KELVIN DEFENDS THEORY AS TO ITS EXISTENCE.

In a Letter to the Editor of the Times Discusss the Probable Source of the Precious Substance-Agrees With Douglass Rudge.

London, Aug. 27.-Lord Kelvin further discusses radium in a letter to the editor of The Times, replying to a letter by Mr. Strutt, published a few days ago. In the course of his letter Lord Kelvin says: Mr. Strutt asks me how earth at present. My answer is that by the concourse of atoms and by the interatomic motions from the time when the ponderable matter of the solar sys tem and the stars existed as separat atoms scattered through ether and mov ing with velocities probably much less than the present velocities of stars through space, it seems to me fairly probable that atoms of helium and lead constituting the present radium were in later times forcibly grouped together among all the crystallizations which

among all the crystallizations which have constituted granite from a previously liquid earth.

"I think we may agree with Douglass Rudge and others who have suggested similar views, that the molecule of radium embedded in the earth's crust under enormous pressures probably has its constituent atoms safely protected against explosive flyings asunder, by which they produce the beating effects discovered in our laborities."

TOM GOT A WIFE.

Woman Went 3,000 Miles for Indian Husband.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 27.—"Mexican Tom," an old Indian of the Queen Char-lotte group of islands, believes in the white man's way of when he wants a wife in the worst kind of way. He advertised and he got results, as every intelligent advertiser does. On the last trip north from here white man's way of doing things when he wants a wife in the worst kind Chicago woman was a passenger, informed the officers that she was informed the officers that she was go-ing to reside in the suburbs of Skiddegate. As Skiddegate is little more than a collection of shacks they wondered and

When "Mexican Tom" met the lady at the wharf and carried her off to be mar-ried at once they wondered what kind of advertisement he had placed in the Chicago newsapers to attract a white woman to travel 3,000 miles to wed a red man and to live on the fringe of civiliza-

THE WESTWARD TRECK

Harvesters' Excursions Carry Record Crowds.

Toronto despatch: Official figures obtained yesterday from the C. P. R. show that nearly 2,000 more persons left on the three harvesters' excursions which have gone out this year than left last year on the four excursions from On-

out 10,860 persons. This season the numbers who went out on each excursion were: August 14, 4768. numbers who went out on vacuation practically secured these grades an one sion were: August 14, 4,768; August 17th, 3,608; August 22nd, 4,208—making a total of 12,582.

As there are three more excursions best of the transcontinental lines and the best of the transcontinental lines and the most economical

to be run next month, it is estimated that between 15,000 and 16,000 at least will go from this Province. Of the 4,-208 who left on Wednesday of this week only about 3,000 went from the Union Station. The others took train directly from Kingston and Peterboro' districts

EATEN BY A CROCODILE.

English Trader Seized While Crossing River.

Salisbury, Rhodesia. Aug. 27.— An Englishman named Warman, former-ly employed at Salisbury Railway employed at Salisbury Railwa H. E. Warman and a companion, H. E. Bennett, decided at Mr of last month, to go on a trading trip across the Kafue River. arriving at the river they ed together a rough boat, on On knocked which they placed all ings and then embarked. placed all their belong-

When in mid-stream a crocodile at-tacked the boat and upset it, Bennett and Warman both being left flounder-

ing in the water.

They struck out for the opposite shore, which Bennett reached, but on looking round he saw the crocodile seize Warman's leg and drag him under the crotester. der the water. Bennett had to travel 300 miles fore he reached a white man's abode

TO WED S. A. OFFICER.

The Daughter of New York Banker In-

jured in Scotland. Blair Gowrie, Scotland, Aug. 27.—Miss Emma Van Norden, daughter of Warner Van Norden, a banker, of New York, who was seriously injured yesterday by the overturning of a carriage, is still in a precarious condition. The other members of the party, Ottomar H. Van Norden, Miss Van Norden's cousin: the Rev. Oliver Bronson and Edward S Avery, who were injured, are progress

ing satisfactorily.

London, Aug. 23.—The Star says that
Miss Van Norden, who was for some

CUBA IN A FERMENT: FIGHTING NOW GOING ON.

Evidence That the Insurgents Are Aided From the United States,

New Orleans, La., Aug. 27.—The Pi- on failing to secure a nomination to the cayune special cable from Havana says:

In spite of Government denials the revolutionary movement in Cube has volutionary movement in Cuba has as- Nationalists. sumed formidable proportions. The whole sland is in a ferment over the uprising

in Cuba from the Florida coast during the past two months and the insurg-ents are abundantly supplied with war

Is This the Object?

It is believel by many Havana business men that it will be necessary for the U. S. to intervene and annex the island before the revolution will be crushed. Annexation is openly favored by the ommercial interests er cities and towns in Cuba. The revo er cities and towns in Cuba. The revolu-tionary leaders even prefer annexation to the U. S. to a continuation of the present conditions. The American resid-ents on the Isle of Pines have taken sides with the revolutionists against the Pal-ma Government and they are giving the insurgents all the aid possible. The Isle of Pines will be an important base of operations for the revolutionists.

Would-be Assassin Caught. Havana, Aug. 27.—The man who yes-General Emilio Nunez, governor of Havana Province, as the latter was entering me, gives the name of Luis Morales and says he is a resident of Havana. He

and says he is a resident of mayans. He does not attempt to justify his act.

The Liberals are intensely antagonistic to Governor Nunez, who was a political enemy and a bosom friend of Gen. Maxmez, but who withdrew his following from the Liberal convention dur-ing the last illness of Maximo Gomez,

THE G. T. P. LINE.

COLLINGWOOD SCHREIBER SAYS IT

WILL BE FINE.

Drove From Portage la Prairie to Ed-

Be an Eye-Opener to Thousands

Ottawa, Aug. 27 .- "Canada will have

remarkable railway when the Grand

Trunk Pacific is built," was the state-

nent made this morning by Collingwood

Schreiber, chief consulting engineer to

come from the West, where I have been

nspecting the portion of the line from

Winnipeg to Edmonton. I drove the

entire distance of the route from Portage

la Prairie to Edmonton. The surveyors

have found a splendid line. It is practi-

cally straight, and the maximum grade to the eastward is four-tents of one per

cent., and westward five-tenths. As the

the hauling of the crop next year."

The settlers are going with the road

VALENCIA'S VICTIMS.

Supposed That the Boat Was Thrown

Near Carmanagh,

Board Starved to death-Discovered

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 25 - Eight skel-

etons lying beside an undamaged Valen-

cia lifeboat in a cave near Carmanagh

on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

dumbly tell what is undoubtedly the

most awful tragedy of last January's

wreck, when the Frisco liner pounded

noon reporting the heartbreaking discov

parent safety and starved to death be-cause the coast line was not adequately

searched. It will be impossible to iden-tify the remains of the eight victims, ex-cept by the ermoval of tons of rubbish. Lightkeeper Daykin says: "If the

men got into the cave alive, as it is evident they did, they must have starved to death. It is a veritable mantrap. There

is a large rock at the mouth of the cave over which the boat must have been

ery, says the boat's crew had made ar

special from Carmanagh this after

to pieces on the treacherous coast.

administration and of

La Prairie to Edmonton.

short time."

Canadians When Built.

monton Along the Survey-Line Will

matter settled at once, as she was alread of being unjustly accused. She started out of the back door, calling for Mrs. Nicholls, and was followed by her hus-band, Miss Wilson following the two. Cold-Blooded Murder. At the door of the Nicholls house Mrs. Nicholls, jun., was standing, but it was Mrs. Nicholls, sen., who had been of the party, and Mrs. Anderson was in the act of reaching for the door when her husband at the set of the door when her husband at the set of the set

his accusation, saying she wanted the matter settled at once, as she was tired

husband stepped close up to her and shot her in the back near the left shoul-

ATE DOG AND FISH.

PROSPECTOR'S TERRIBLE EXPERI-

ENCE ON A DRIFT HEAP.

Kinley, and Was Returning to Civiliz-

ation When His Boat Was Wrecked

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 27.- With

promising samples of coarse gold in his

pockets and a hair-raising story of sev-

eral days spent as a castaway on a drift-

heap in a plunging Alaska river, when

he lived on a diet of dog and an occa-sional fish, Arthur Baer arrived at Se-ward the other night, according to pas-sengers who have just some down from the north. Daer made his gold find

the north. Daer made his gold find near Mt. McKinley and affirms he can

stick a save into the ground and scoop ap colors anywhere. On his way back, in a frail boat, he was wrecked in the in a frail boat, he was wrecked in the Chulitna River, his little craft being

hurled against a blocked heap of drift on a small bar in the middle of the

Baer and his dog climbed on the

driftwood out of reach of the water. Three days pased before the man killed

the dog for food. Two days after the dog had gone Baer managed to spear a few fish with a sharp stick. When

he was about to give up hope of res-cue a boat containing two prospectors came along and took him aboard.

CLAIMED HE WAS HELD UP. Explanation by Upton of Theft of Ex-

press Notes.

London, Aug. 27 .- In connection with

Arthur Baer Found Gold at Mount M

in Alaskan River.

island is in a ferment over the uprising and it is impossible to predict at this time what the fine I result will be. The Government claims that it will be able to suppress the revolt within two or three weeks, but conservative people do not believe that the revolution can be crushed so easidly.

Therevolutionists have been preparing for the struggle ever since the presidential election, and the Palma administration has underestimated their strength. It is known that several cargoes of arms and ammunition have been landed in Cuba from the Florida coast during the past two months and the insurgents are abundantly supplied with war insurgent in Havana, Aug. 27.—The body of the negro general, Quentin Bandera, the most daring insurgent in Havana province, lies in the morgue at Havana to-day, flanked by those of two mulatto comrades, all frightfully gashed by machetes. The arrival of Bandera's body here was the first news of the fight in which he met his death. The conflict occurred at the Silvoira farm, near Punta Brava, 15 miles from Havana.

The Death of Bandera.

Havana, Aug. 27.—The body of the negro general, Quentin Bandera, the most daring insurgent in Havana province, lies in the morgue at Havana to-day, flanked by those of two mulatto comrades, all frightfully gashed by machetes. The Silvoira farm, near Punta Brava, 15 miles from Havana.

The Death of Bandera.

2 a.m., the rural guards were breaking through a wire femce at the edge of the Silvecira farm when they were suddenly fired upon by Bandera's 20 followers. The guards rushed upon the insurgenta, but with the exception of their chief and his two leading comrades, they all escaped. The guards made the chief and his companions a special target and all three received several bullet wounds and

Were Horribly Mutilated. by machete cuts. Not one of the guards was wounded. The bodies of B was wounded. The bodies of Bandera and his companions were placed in a wagon and brought to Havana. An examination of Bandera's body showed that his principal wound was a machete blow on the head which cut off his left ear and made out in his form. a cut in his face. He also had bullet wounds in his arms and breast. The conwounds in his arms and breast. The condition of Bandera's two dead companions was even more shocking. Their faces and bodies were terribly gashed by machetes. The clothes of all three men showed every evidence of hard life which they had been leading while eluding thir

It has been open secret among the rural guards that Bandera would never live to be tried for treason, his death being the main object of the Government's the main object of the Government's forces. The smallness of the party accompanying Bandera has caused surprise here, but it is believed that he only had a portion of his band with him.

lencia removes the mystery that until now has impenetrably surrounded the fate of lifeboat number two, which it fate of lifeboat number two, which it undoubtedly is. During the examination of witnesses at the inquiry it was made very distinct and positive that lifeboat number 2 got safely away from the breaking-up steamer, and was seen at some distance from the vessel making fair headway seaward. fair headway seaward.

During the examination of the wit-nesses every effort was made to fix the ultimate fate of this surviving boat, and Schreiber, chief consulting engineer to the Canadian Government. "I have just examination of the island coast line had

WIFE MURDER AND SUICIDE

COLD-BLOODED CRIME OF HENRY ANDERSON, PARRY SOUND.

Mrs. Anderson Killed on Neighbor's Door -The Murderer Tells an In-Parry Sound despatch: Henry Ander

greatest amount of traffic at a minimum cost." "By autumn there will be over a hundred miles of the line west of Winnipeg, railed, and there is little doubt that the road will participate in the health of the great restriction. son, a laboring man, in the employ of the Parry Sound Lumber Company here, shot and instantly killed his wife about 10 o'clock last night, and then shot himself. In the absence of Coroners Stone Their shacks were seen dotting the prair-ie for the whole distance from Portage and Davis from town, it was not until this morning that another Coroner, Dr O'Gorman, of Depot Harbor. could be The company has 16 surveyers parties working to the west of Edmonton, all through the mountains. The contractgot to open an inquest on the bodies of the man and woman. From the evidence of eye-witnesses the facts of the ors are encountering some difficulty in getting labor; however, there is no doubt the road will be built in a very shooting and the causes which led to it were ascertained. Anderson, who is a man of about 50 years of age, has been living here for about five years, coming from Glen Major, in the township of ing from Glen Major, in the township of Pickering, with his wife and three child-

Insanely Tealous

LIFEBOAT AND EIGHT SKELETONS He was a man of ungovernable temper and was insurely jealous of his wife, whose life had been made miserable by his jealous outbreaks. Mrs. Anderson had been visiting relatives in Thornby Heavy Sea and the People on bury for about a month, and returned a week ago, accompanied by her sister. Miss Wilson. Yesterday Mrs. Anderson, Miss Wilson and a neighbor, Mrs. Nicholls, went to Depot Harbor on the ferry steamer Emma, teling Anderson they would return on the 6 o'clock boat After leaving work the man went to the East Ward dock to meet his wife, and was apparently greatly angered at her not being there.

Meantime the three women had got off at the town dock to inquire as to the running of a steamer to Thornbury, on which Miss Wilson proposed to return to-day, and did some shopping in town before returning to their home in the East Ward. Anderson walked over to Fenn's hardware store, seemingly in a great hurry, and purchased a 32-calibre louble action revolver and a box of cartridges, and then returned to the East Ward. He came and went by the umber company's tramway, and so miss ed the women

The Husband's Accusation. hurled by huge waves, as there is not enough room on the other side of the nock to get the boat out again when the rock to get the boat out again when the This both women indignantly denich one seriously.

have perished before smooth weather came. The boat is all right except for a small hole in the forward air chamber near the gunwale."

The finding of this boat from the Va

he case of W. J. Upton, for the theft bandits who were Canada of fifty Dominion Express eaid when arrested: "I am not altogether responsible for

this. I was a clerk in the employ of the railway, and when I was on duty one night alone a man named Ryan came in, pointed a revolver at my head and ordered me to write out express order notes for £200 for him.

"I had to do it, and the next morning I found myself in a mess, and decided that the best thing for me to do been made, to positively determine whether the boat had finally reachel the

STREET CAR COLLISION.

London, Ont., despatch: Two Spring-

while at the Coves, one mile east of the been constructed to shelter the homeless city. Motorman Jack Harris had his from the severe rains which have been eity. Motorman Jack Harris had his from the severe rams warm naveleg broken and several of the passengers failing. Survivers of the earthquake were bruised and badly shaken up. The say that during the shocks it was imtrolley wire broke, and when a car re- possible to stand erect without support. quirer: "Nothing is the Matter; I turning from Springbank Park about quirer: "Nothing is the Matter; I burning from Springbank Park about A movement is on foot to organize a 9.30 reached the place where the wire company to facilitate the raising of the was broken the lights were out, and the money necessary to reconstruct the city. ear could go no farther.

The motorman, thinking that the naw was oif all along the line, did not take any extra precautions, but was waiting for the auxiliary to arrive, when another car came up from the near and ran fall speed into the disabled car. The cars towns. The department of public works were damaged to the extent of about at San.iage has appropriated \$100,000 for were damaged to the extent of about \$400.

SPANISH MINERS' STRIKE.

Critical Situation Said to Erist at Bilbao.

Bilbao, Spain, Aug. 27.—One the eve of the arrival of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria here a critical situation has arisen in the mineral station. than 12,000 men have stopped working. protect the town.

The mine owners refuse to entertain the demands which the strikers are making, declaring that the claims are excessive. It is understood that a general strike will be proclaimed un-less the operators and the men shortly arrive at an agreement. The Ferrol arrive at an agreement. The Ferroi squadron is expected here at any time. It is believed that the present agitation was started by the revolutionary committees. The Minister of War will reach here to-day to receive the King and Queen.

60,000 MINERS QUIT.

General Strike Declared at Bilbao, Spain.

Madrid, Aug. 27.-The Labor Federation has declared a general strike at Bilbao, which means that 60,000 persons have quit work. The outgoing trains are packed with fleeing inhabitants. The newspapers have been forced to suspend

Strikers from Bilbao are visiting small surrounding towns in order to persuade workmen to join them in the general

Villagers at Castro Urdiales, along the Entering the house shortly after 9 route of the railroad, attempted to stop o'clock he began to upbraid his wife, and a train. They were prevented from doing in the presence of her sister, said she so by the guards, who fired on them, had been on the steamer with a man. killing two and wounding three others,

but he insisted. Mrs. Anderson said the would call Mrs. Nichells, who had been with them, to prove the falsity of STATE OF SIEGE.

Supreme Authority Conferred on Navy Captain.

Authorities Cannot Bury All of the **Bodies Recovered.**

Fiendish Abuse of an Injured Lady on Street.

shot her in the back near the left shoulder. The woman partially turned towards her assailant and sank against the building, when Anderson placed the revolver almost in her face and shot her in the forehead between the eyes, killing her instantly. Someone who had been attracted by the shooting ran up Valparaiso, Aug. 27. - Fernander Blanco, Governor of the Province of Valparaiso, has proclaimed the city of Valparaiso in a state of siege, and has conferred supreme authority on Navy Capt. Gomez Carreno. The Prefeet of Police is charged with the duty of collecting and distributing food. One of the first acts of the military government was to ssue an order that any person found The water supply is fairly adequate, and repairs are progressing actively at Baron Hill, Vina del Mar and Remeditae, where a large number of mains were broken by the earthquake. The Mayor's office now is in Victoria Square, beside the Governor's tent.

648 Corpses Buried.

The whole of Victoria street to-night is illuminated by electric lamps. Two morrow night Cerro and Afred streets will be lighted. Electric care already are running between Baron station and Recreo, and probably to-morrow the operation of cars will be extended to Vina del Mar.

The total number of corpses buries up to Tuesday, Aug. 21, was 648. Liaillai there is not a single wall in good condition. There were thirty persons killed. At Cabido the railroad station was damaged. At Quillots many buildings were prostrated. The earthquake was severe at Concon and Colmo. The dead in thees places number twenty-

Bandits' Atrocious Act.

Lima, Peru, Aug. 27.—Further de-tails received here to-day from Val-paraiso, Chile, show that out of 40 employees of the telephone company 38 were killed. When the house of President-elect Montt collapsed his wife fell from the balcony into the street, and in Canada of fifty Dominion Express elry. She was taken in a dying state rotes, the detective who arrested him states that Union gave the following exercised that Union gave the following exercised the Chilian warship O'Higgins. Among the dead at Valparaiso is Fredextraordinary reason for the crime. He politician. Considerable alarm is felt here, in view of the conditions in Chile,

as no food supplies are coming from that republic to Peru, and the latter does on produce sufficient for the use of her inhabitants. Therefore partial starvation, at ieast, it is feared, faces the middle and poorer classes of the Peruvian population

Burial Difficult

One of the greatest difficulties encountered by the authorities is the burial of the bodies recovered from the ruins, as all the cemeteries were destroyed. At the temporary morgue heaps of coffins have accumulated. The work of recover-Car Stalled by Broken Wire Ran Into ing the bodies is being pushed to the utmost in order to avoid an epidemic, in fear of which many families are leav-

ing the city.

The whole length of Brazil ayenue and bank cars collided on that line to-night, all over Victoria square large sheds have

Aid Coming In.

All the provinces of the north and sorth which have not suffered from the carthquake are sending supplies of food the construction of sheds to shelter the refugees from Valparaiso and elsewhere who cantinue to arrive at the Chilean

Tre radrond line between Limach and Quip to he addition to suffering severely from the carth shocks of Aug. 16. ha

than 12,000 men have stopped working, to the severity of the authorities, who and there are 4.000 troops stationed at various strategic points in order to Among the buildings which fell at the

time of the earthquake are the palace of justice and the maritime prefecture. Road Not Badly Damaged, London, Aug. 27.—The Chilean Trans-Andine Railroad has received a cable despatch from its manager at Los Angeles.

serious and traffic will be resumed in a few weeks as far as Junieal. KHOCKED OFF ENGINE.

W. Newton, Fireman, Killed Near Paris, 0=t.

Prantford despatch: Early this morning W. Newton, fireman on a freight train passing between Paris and Harrisburg, leaned out of the cab window. It is supposed he struck a post and was knocked off the engine. When the engineer missed the fireman and returned with the engine and found the badly bruised body lying alongside the track. He was brought to Brantford Hospital, but died before reaching it. He be-longs to Harriston. His father came here to-day and will remove the body to Hariston to-morrow morning.

its sittings at Toronto on Sept. 4. About ten days will be required there, and af-terwards there will be sittings for about the same length of time in Montreal.
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District News

DAYTOWN

The recent showers have been very eficial to corn and pastures. Shirly Wood, who has been working in the canning factory at Clinton, N.Y., is home on a visit.

Harvesting is completed and people are awaiting the threshers.

A few from this vicinity attended the R.C. picnic at Toledo on Saturday and report a good crowd and good time

GLOSSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Brown spent Sunday at Frankville the guests of her brother, Mr. Wm. Hewitt,

Quite a number of people attended the services at Glen Buell on Sunday

A number of young men started for the West on Tuesday, viz. Mr. M. Brayton, Mr. S. Good and Mr. M.

Mr. Hutton of Jasper and Mis⁸ Gertie Forth of Glen Buell were guest⁸ of Mrs. J. M. Percival on Sunday last-Mr. B. Barlow and Harold Percival visited friends in Delta on Sunday last.

SOPERTON

Quite a number from here went he excursion on Friday last. The Misses F. and W. Sly of Elgin were guests of Miss Gladys Suffel last

Miss Susie Lambert, Cardinal, visiting her uncle, Mr. J. Frye. Mr. H. Barber of Calgary who has been visititing at Lake Side, returned

home last week. Quite a number from here attended private picnic on Derbyshire's Point,

Charleston, on Saturday. Mrs. T. J. Frye has returned from

Kingston, where she has been spending a few days with friends. Mr. John Karley of Sharon, Penn. who has been visiting his nephew, Mr.

W. Davis, bas returned home. Mr. Milton Singleton has returned to Kingston where he will resume his studies in the College there.

GREENBUSH

Harvesting is all over.

The apple crop beats the record both for small yield and poor quality.

We regret to report that Mrs John Hannah's health is still poor. Several loads of hogs were sold to Bissell and Ross last week. The price

is down a little but is yet very high. Prosperity has reached such a point that it is rumored each farmer is going to buy his wife and daughters silk The price of silk is now

Mrs Richard Kerr, B. W. Loverin and Leonard McBratney start for the North-West this week.

Mr and Mrs McCrea of Manitou, who have been guests of Mrs L. B. Kerr for some days, have returned to

D. Johnston has succeeded in pro curing a match for his Lady Lightfoot, and will take dust from none of the turfmen at any of the fairs this fall, as he has beauty, size and action com-bined in his spirited animals.

Russel Wood and his brother Arthur of Chesterville are spending their

NEWBORO

vacation here.

Mr Merta Thompson of Bedford Mills is the guest of C. P. Bass.

Miss Lila Singleton, Smith's Falls and Miss Watson of Guelph were the guests of relatives here last week

Susan, the little daughter of A Gamble of this place, was bitten on the face on Saturday afternoon. Dr King dressed the wound, which required six

Threshing is now in order, and some nachines will start this week.

Mrs McGuire and son of New York were the guests of Mrs John Pierce Mr Wm Bass intends taking a trip

to Huntingdon, Que., this week to some thoroughbred Ayrshire

Misses B. and C. Landon are spending a few weeks with friends at Lans-

Two gentlemen who called each other pet names on the street ended their misunderstanding in the office of Mr L. S. Lewis, P.M., where one was My experiences for twenty years were obliged to contribute to the town coffers.

A drunk from the vicinity of Bed. ford Mills, who made night hideous

Wednesday evening.

about 180 excursionists to town on Thursday evening. They returned home via B.W. & N.W. The I.O.O.F. excursion under the auspices of Delta

lodge, on Friday, was very largely attended. The steamer was loaded to

locality will leave this afternoon on the harvester's excursion.

Mr and Mrs Wm Bass attended picnic at Delta Lake last week. Mr Geo Murphy left on Saturday

for his home in Rochester, N. Y. Everything points to a record year in the annals of Newboro Fair. Excursions are coming from Brockville, Smith's Falls and Perth. The farmers' race is causing considerable local interest. Over ten horses are expected to

Mrs Frank Singleton of Perth is the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs

Mr H. Layng of Spring Valley was here last week, the guest of friends Mrs Putman and son Harold of Buffalo, N.Y., left this morning for

Gien Buell Services

The services at the reopening of Glen Buell Methodist church on Sunday were conducted by Rev. Geo. Stafford of Westport. Large congregations assembled. The church has been painted, decorated and otherwise mproved, and now presents a very

inviting appearance.

On Monday evening a very enjoyable lawn rocial was held, followed by an entertaining programme in the church, with Mr. Stafford in the chair. Miss Noble, Miss Carswell and Mr. Hook gave vocal numbers and addresses were delivered by Geo. P. Graham, M.L.A., Mayor Stewart and Rev. L. M. Weeks. The proceeds will amount to about \$75.

THE BROCKVILLE FAIR

Editor Athens Reporter

Sir.-Inst a few words respecting Brockville Fair—the premier fair of Eastern Ontario and destined, I believe, to be the premier of all county fairs in

the province.

The management of officers and directors, from its first president Mr. N.

H. Beecher and the able accurate wellqualified secretary Mr. R. H. Field, enthused those with them who aided in rushing the buildings and preparing the present site for the fair in the sea-son of 1902, which terminated in a grand success, and from that hour its future was doubly assured,

The society has ever been highly avored by its judicious choice of an excellent board of directors. The present president, Mr. W. J. Bissell, has the credit of being eminently qualified for the position intrusted, and as he is aid ed by the experience of Mr. Field and a strong clear-headed board, the people will certainly, as the foundation was already well laid in the years that are gone, expect a better and more diversi fied fair this fall than last and a better one next season than this, so on ad in finitum. And the people are not to be

If Brockville were three times its size it would be worth more than three times its present value to the country around it. And let it be well remem bered by all fair officials that when th magnates of the town lent their influence and Brockville so generously took the fair by the hand and gave her s discharge, that she was then vitalized and has been fast expanding ever since. rapidly advancing spirit of the age, the management will employ new features to attract, please and satisfy its increas

ing thousands of victors, All in all, the beekeepers have good reason to be pleased with the space allotted them in the pavilion-partly built for them. It will require three measons for all the beekeepers to learn that no one person will be allowed to usurp about all the space. Last season they did not know in time that there was space to be had. Every one who has 5 lbs. "best honey," bring it, show

it, sell it. consecutive fairs as judge of all pertaining to the apiary. I will be at another place and do not wish to act any more.

travelled from one beekeeper to another moveable frame hive which I patented in Ottawa and afterwards in Washinglight as anymade to day. In 1868, as a boy beekeeper in Lambton County, I saw 80 beekeepers at their homes in one season, and the absurd questions asked of me and the superstitions I en-

countered would fill a volume. I canmore varied than those of any person I know. The progress spanned between then and now-how great!

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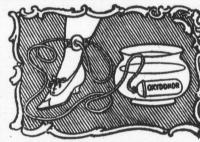
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fully grown members of the same fam-

ily. All flies of the same species are

The Heliotrope.

The heliotrope is an emblem of devetion. This idea was probably suggested by the curious habit presented by

this flower of turning its face toward

the sun. Moore's poetical lines about the sunflower turning on her god

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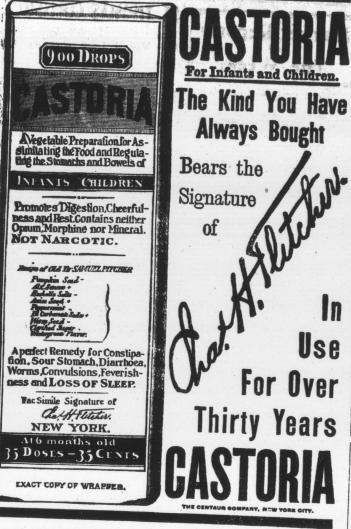
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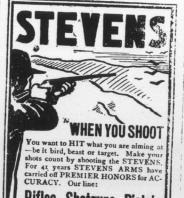
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ease it proves fatal within three to five years. The one promising feature treatment is that the ailment is at first always local and should thus be amenable to early and thorough eradication.—New York Herald. Treasure Island. Treasure island is still a mystery. The steam yacht Rose Marine, which left England in October, 1903, to search for the treasure which, tradition says, pirates concealed on Cocos island, in the Pacific, has returned to Southamp-Captain Mathews, the skipper, is reticent as to the results of the voyage and only says that his belief in the project has been strengthened. The work of searching the island is very

A Mayor For the Babies. James Broadbent, mayor of Hud-dersfield, England, is making the proper care of babies a leading feature of his administration. He issues instructions as to their food and says a baby should be weighed every fortnight to keep "tab" on its nutrition. A baby weighing machine is kept at the may eralty office for the purpose.

LOWER NEW YORK'S ROAR. to Be Silenced by the Use of Wooden

Work has been completed at the lower end of Broadway for the remeving of the former Belgian block pavement and the substitution of the new wood block surface, which is laid from the Battery to Vesey street.

The increasing popularity of this pevement is due largely to the fact that it is noiseless under traffic. In this respect it outdoes asphalt, which has been considered for many years ideal ase around hospitals and schools and other places where a quiet pave-ment was essential. In the case of the wood block pavement the noise of horses' hoofs, which make considerable clatter on asphalt, is almost done away with and the soft, hollow thuds which are all that can be heard on the wood are rather pleasant to the ear than

In making use of this pavement under conditions of heavy traffic such as exist on Broadway New York is following in the footsteps of the European capitals, which have resorted to this expedient to a great extent during the last twenty years. All the principal avenues and boulevards of Paris, without exception, are paved with wood. The same is true, to a slightly less extent, in London, and in hundreds of smaller cities wood pavement is

also a favorite.

Not only Broadway, but practically the entire lower end of Manhattan Island, will eventually be paved with wood blocks. The blocks are treated throughout to the heart with a mixture of creosote and rosin.

The grain of the wood affords an excellent foothold for horses under every other condition, and it has been found by trucking companies that drivers of heavy loads prefer the wood paved streets to those paved with stone or asphalt, as furnishing easier traction. Another advantage of the wood pavement which will be appreciated in the windy canyons of the office building district is the fact that, unlike asphalt,

this pavement does not breed dust. When the work now under contemplation in lower New York is completed this city will become one of the best paved municipalities in the world.—

Asbestus ropes for fire departments are made entirely of the mineral or of asbestus with a core of steel. Firemen employ asbestus in a score of ways, and its use for gloves, stove mats, lamp wicks, theater curtains, cloth, in the construction of iron safes, etc., are well known, but a new methed of utilizing it has just developed. It appears that socks made of asbestus re of advantage to soldiers. An army physician declares that the marching ability of the troops, which is the most important requirement for a regiment in the field, is less endangered by fatigue than through the sensitiveness of the skin of the feet against leather.

The great glacier on Mont Blanc is

being used for other purposes than furnishing an occupation to guides and

an attraction for tourists. An ice

elear, hard ice at an altitude of 4,000

feet. The ice is blown out in great blocks by means of dynamite, after

which it is sawed into regular sises

and sent down the mountain sides on

a narrow gauge railway. Down in the

distributed through southern France.

A warm winter has no terrors for the

Mont Blanc iceman; he invests no

money in icehouses, and the supply is

Cancer.

origin of cancer is as yet unknown. No parasite has been discovered to ex-

plain its invasion, and no treatment

short of the earliest possible use of the

knife has given any hope. Even with

the best surgical skill the growth is

very apt to recur, and in the great ma-

jority of patients afflicted with the dis-

Melancholy as it truly is, the real

inexhaustible.

valley it is loaded into freight cars and

trust has gone into the business extensive scale of quarrying the

trope and does not turn to face the This sensitiveness, which has always been recognized, the doctor thinks can be avoided through providing socks or lining the soles of the shoes with as-By the law of Scotland the bushes or shrubs planted in the garden belong bestus. It is said that the war deto the landlord, and the tenant cannot remove them at the end of his tenancy. partment of Austria is considering the adoption of this innevation and that a test of it will be made at the next ma-The English law is the same on this neuvers.-Manufacturer, Philadelphia.

Origin of Great Cities. A halo of remance encircles the location and beginning of most of the great cities of the world. Rome owed its origin to the flight of vultures over Palatine hill, and Athens rose over the elive tree had been planted at its base by the goddess hand of Minerva.

A Grain of Wheat, A cross section of a grain of wheat examined under the microscope shows three layers of cells, the outermost the ongest.

Rockers. As far back as the seventh century the venerable Bede wrote: "The women now are so luxurious that they do have chairs with wooden circles on the legs and which sway back and forth in such sort that it maketh one sick to behold

A Monster Emperor. Maximin, the Roman emperor, was over eight feet high and could wear his wife's bracelet as a thumb ring. Once, when serving as a barbarian soldier in the Roman army, he, on a wager, killed an ox with his fist and ate one of the hind quarters for a single meal.

The first statutory mention of pins is to be found in an English law passed in the year 1483. The first patent pin machine was one of American make— Wright's machine of 1824. Ancient Grecian Acoustics.

The ancient Greeks, to secure rese nance without the use of woodwork, placed under the seats of their theaters earthen pots with the mouth turned toward the stage, the vibrating mass of air in these serving to re-enforce the Leighton's Peerage. Frederic Leighton's peerage was the ortest lived in the history of England.

He died on the day following that upon

which the patent of nobility was is-

sued, and as he left no heir the title

died with him. The Avenger. Alfenso I. of Castile was surnamed the Avenger. He was never known to forget or forgive an injury.

FRANKVILLE

A California judge of great wealth drove here in his elegant auto with his wife, his doctor, and the engineer. Jamestewn and the 1 sidences of the governor and the more important citi-zens. A portion of Jamestewn church is still standing, and the bricks of which it was built are in good preser-vation and appear to have her preser-

Dr. Dowsley of Manitawaning, Ont. has been visiting his venerable father here. He expects to soon see a railway in their Manitoulin Island from the north shore, across islands that nature has placed conveniently.

Frankville fair will be on the last Thursday and Friday of Sept, and while always popular will be specially good this year.

parlance is denominated a wineglass A young man fell from a thresher onto a puncheon and received severe internal injury. It is said, he is another victim of the liquor traffic. Oddest Monument In the World. Perhaps one of the very oddest mon-uments is the tablet in a Berkshire church in memory of a soldier who had his left leg taken off "by the above ball," the actual cannon ball being in-It is marvelous the number of

surgical operations Dr. Dixon performs, and nearly all with marked The tea given by the English Church people on the 21st was quite successful. The Mexican police attend closely to A large delegation is to attend the Sunday school and Epworth League Convention, Athens, Tuesday, Sept. 4, their duties and are very polite. At night each policeman carries a lantern, and this lantern is set out on the

sidewalk opposite wherever he may be; so it is possible to look down a for afternoon and evening. Twenty-three of the Epworth League, Toledo, held a meeting on their regular evening in the parsonage here. Light street and see a whole row of these refreshments were served, and the programme was delightful. A rainbow in the morning foretells

In an electric storm last week, the ones were disabled, that in the Methodist parsonage exploding. Mr. Strikefoot's house was struck, The family was away.

Mr. Edward Richards, who got a

terrible fall from his milk waggon and was a while unconscious, is able to ride out, etc.

TORONTO EXHIBITION—Special train will leave Brockville Monday, Septem-The Roman naval crown was given ber 3rd, at 12.05 a.m.—fare for round trip from Athens, \$5.50. Tickets to the admiral triumphant at sea. It good to return leaving Toronto August

Another Reunion

cut is in possession of Thomas P. Aitkin of Manchester. It has been in the The "Old Boys and Girls" of Brock-Aithin family for centuries and acrille and Leeds county now resident in cording to the title page it "was im-Winnipeg have formed an association printed by the deputie of Christopher and on Aug 20 held a highly successful Barker, printer to the quenes most ex-cellent majestie, 1599. Englished by reunion at one of the city parks. Nearly 100 registered and received a "B.O.B." badge, among whom were the following: - Mrs. Dr. H. S. and Miss Carrie The different sized files frequently

nderson, Athens. C. Brown, Frankville. S. A. and Miss Grace Denby, New

J. J. and M. E. Donovan, Toledo. Mrs. A. Dowsley, Escott.

Charles H. Easton, Rowe's Corners. H. S. and Mrs. Easton, Easton's G. W. Gallagher, Newboro. Geraldine and G. J. Kavanagh,

fallorytown. T. A. and F. C. Kennedy, Westport. Mrs. McNamee, Escott. R. H. Percival, Toledo. Mrs. Jas. Stanton, Portland.

E. L. Taylor, Lansdowne. In concluding a note to the Reporter, Mr. Holly S. Seaman (247 Youge et. Winnipeg), secretary of the association,

"We know from experience that there must be many still from Leeds county and Brockville of whom we know nothing in this city, and any information as to name and address, to assist our society to locate and possibly help former residents will be very acceptable to the writer from any of your readers,"

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No. 9 (Moccasin) 8.15 p.m.
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No. 15 Express, Loc. 6.00 p.m.
No. 11 Express, Loc. 8.00 a.m. GOING EAST Arrives
No. 8 Express... 3.30 a.m.
No. 2 Express... 4.10 a.m.
No. 16 Express, Loc. 10.00 a.m.
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Enters Jerusalem in Triumph-Matt

Commentary.—I Preparations for the triumphal entry (vs. 1-7). 1. Drew nigh This was Sunday, commonly called Palm Sunday. Jesus and His disciples left Bethany and journeyed toward Jesus-lem. Bethphage—The location of this town is not definitely known; it was between Bethany and Jesusalem. Sent ..two disciples—Supposed to have been Peter and John. After they left Bethany

Jesus sent these disciples on ahead.

2. The village—Bethphage. Ye shall find—Here we have a wonderful instance of Christ's prescience in very minute-mat ters. Taking the different accounts together the following points may be noted: 1. They would find a colt with its mother. 2. Both the colt and its mother would be tied. 3. They would find them as they entered the village. 4. At a place where two ways met. 5. No man a place where two ways met. 5. No man had sat upon the colt. 6. The owners would question them. 7. When told that the Lord had need of them they would let them go. A colt with her -The other accounts mention the colt only, and do not refer to its mother. Our Lord chose an animal on which never man had sat. an animal on which never man had sat.
"Those which had never been yoked were
considered as sacred."—Clame. Looss
them—The animals were tied; and so
men's possessions are "tied" by pleasure,
or greed, or gain, or habit, or the gordian

mot of selfishness.—Hom. Com.

3. Straightway he will send them—
Our Lord did not beg, but borrowed
the colt, therefore this should be understood as the promise of returning him. Clarke. Mark xi. 3, Revised Version, makes this clear: "And straightway he makes this clear: "And straightway he will send him back hither." Thus Jesus Himself became responsible speedy return of the animals. for the

Might be fulfilled—"Was the chief motive of Jesus merely to fulfil a prophecy, and did He turn out of the way for that purpose Rather, let us ase that this was the right thing to do at this time. It was necessary in order to fulfil His mission for Him to offer Himself on this last convention to the Himself on this last opportunity to the Jews in their Messiah King, so that might accept Him and be saved It was necessary to reveal His kingly mature and His kingly right and to give a foregleam of His triumph over the world. Therefore this event was prophesied and accomplished." By the prophet

—Zech. ix. 9. 5. The daughter of Sion

—The church Behold—Give attention and

look with astonishment and wonder. The King cometh—Jesus Christ is appointed King over the church (Pst. ii. 6), and accepted by the church. He comes to thee, to rule in thee, to rule for thee; ad over all things to the churchenry. His kingdom is not of this world. It is a kingdom of truth, of righteous-ness, of love. Meek—When a king comes omething great is expected, and great demonstrations are made. But in case all is different. Christ appears in His meekness, not in His Majesty. He ready to suffer for Zion's sake. He is the Prince of Peace; "His methods are moral, not physical; truth is His scepter, love His force." "His laws are writter, love His force." "His laws are writter, love His force." "His laws are writter, love His force." ten in His own blood instead of the blood ten in his own blood instead of the blood of His subjects." Sitting upon —a colt—It would appear from Matthew that He sat upon both the colt and its mother, at upon both the colt and its mother, but the other accounts make it plain that He sat on the colt. He comes "lowly" (Zech. ix. 9); "it was the triumph humility over pride and worldly gran deur, of poverty over affluence, and of meekness and gentleness over rage and malace."—Clarke. The horse and the over affluence, and gentleness over rage chariot were suggestive of war, the ass was the symbol of peace.—Dr. Gibson.
the prosperity of this country,
6. Did as Jesus commanded—What a

blessing it would be if everyone did as Jesus commanded them, without stop-ping to question, or suggest a different course. 7. Their clothes—They spread se outer garments on the colt and sat Jesus thereon, thus acknowled-ing Him to be their king. "This was a people when they found that God had appointed a

man to the kingdom.

II. The triumphal procession (vs. 8-11). 8. A very great multitude—Vast crowds were present at the Passover. In the were present at the l'assover. In time of Nero a census was taken, and it was ascertained that there were 2,700,000 Jews present at this feast. There were many from Galilee who knew Jesus personally, and great numbers had been at-tracted to Bethany, excited by the re-cent resurrection of Lazarus. News had ed the city that he was coming and a fresh crowd came pouring out from that direction; some went before and some followed after. Garments in the way—An Oriental mark of honor at the eption of kings or their entrance into reception of kings or their entendery in cities.—Lange. It was customary in royal processions to spread decorative cloth or carpet upon the ground, that the feet of royalty might not be defited, the feet of royalty might not be defited, or that dust might not arise.—Morison. Branches from the trees—This was a demonstration of their joy. "Carrying palm and other branches was emblematical of success and victory."

9. Hosanna—Hosanna is a rendering

into Greek letters of the Hebrew words "Save, we pray" (Psa. cxviii. 25). It is like a shout of "Salvation!" —Schaff. It is used as an expression of praise like "Hallelujah!" The disciples rejoiced and praised God with a loud voice (Luke xix. 37, 38), and the Phari-sees with unconcealed disgust asked him to rebuke them. But Jesus replied: "If these should hold their peace the stones would immediately cry out." Jesus here grants his records. would immediately cry out." Jesus here grants his people a license to rejoice and shout his praises. The Son of David—A common expression for the Messiah. In the highest—"In the highest degree; to the highest strains; in the highest heavens." It is a great mistake to suppose that Christianity is tame, insipid and lifeless; there is nothing so calculated to kindle enthusiasm. It was in the midst lifeless; there is nothing so calculated the midst kindle enthusiasm. It was in the midst of this general rejoicing that Jesus wept of this general rejoicing that Jesus wept Lagrandom (Luke xix. 41).

10. Was moved—"Was stirred."—R. V. The word in the original is forcible, "convulsed," or "stirred," as by an earthquake, or by a violent wind. The same quake, or by a violent wind. The same Greek word is used by Matthew (viii, 24) to express the effect of a violent tempest upon the waters of the Sea of Galilee. The multitude was greatly excited. Who is this—Well may we, as they, ask this question. 11. Is this Jesus—And thus he is the Saviour, the Deiverer (Matt. i. 21). The prophet of Naza(Deut. xviii. 18). And we might add, he is the Christ, the Son of God, the living Word.

HVING WORD.

HI. Cleansing the temple (vs. 12, 13).

12. Into the temple—This was the next day, Monday. See Mark xi. 11-15. Jesus and His disciples went back to Bethany on Sunday night. This was the second cleansing of the temple; one of His first public acts, three years before this, was to purge His Father's house (John ii. 13-17). The court of the Gentiles which embraced several acres had been turned into a market for the sale of the beasts and doves that the foreign Jews desired to offer in sacrifice. Cast out—In the first instance He used a "scourge of small cards," now His word is sufficient. That sold and bought—"In the court of the Gentiles was the temple market, where animals, oil, wine and other things processary for sacrifices and temple wor. where animals, oil, wine and other things necessary for sacrifices and temple worsh were sold for the convenience of pil-sprims who came from all parts of the world to offer sacrifices at the Passover season, and who could not bring their offerings with them. The priests made in a thorough manner with several of gain out of the traffic." Money changers—Pilgrims brought with them the ers—Pilgrims brought with them the world to offer sacrifices at the Passover season, and who could not bring their offerings with them. The priests made gain out of the traffic." Money changers—Pilgrims brought with them the coinage of their own country—Syria, Egyptian, Greek, as the case might be—and their money either was not current in Palestine, or, as being stamped with the symbols of heathen worship, could not be received into the treasury of the temple.—Ellicott. They changed money temple.—Ellicott. They changed money for those who wanted the half-shekel, whih was their yearly poll, or redemp-

them, but, instead, Jesus quotes from Psa. viii. 2 to show that even this was in harmony with the Scriptures. 17. To Bethany—They again return to Bethany

the day when Christ shall set up His personal reign in Jerusalem (Zech. xiv. 4, 16, 17). Christ referring to His spiritual personal reign in Jerusalem (Zech. xiv. 4, 16, 17). Christ referring to His spiritual presence with His own said, "Lo, I am whom we owe everything, Lord Lister, with you alway" (Matt. xxviii. 20); referring to His reign on the earth, he said, "I will come again" (John xiv. 3.) He is coming, literally, visibly, personally, certainly (Acts i. 11; Matt. xxiv. 44). And those who are looking for Him. (Heb. ix. 28), waiting for Him (I Cor. apostolic succession from the grean the reign of the coast of Vancouver Island last winter, second mate William Calder and five men of the British ship Pass of Killicrankie have been presented with rewards by the Department of Marine and Fisheries. The second officer received a silver cup, the carpenter and boatswain silver medals and the three seamen \$10 each.

The presentation was made in London. 44). And those who are looking for Him. (1 Cor. i. 7), watching for Him (1 Cor. i. 7), watching for Him (1 Cuke xii. 37) and "mastening His coming" (2 Peter, ii. 12), watching His coming" (2 Peter, ii. 12), margin), shall be caught up to the operating room. Now we have for promises from His Father's throne (Heb. xii. 2), where He is now seated, that overcomers shall one day sit with Him over the nations (Rev. iii. 21), and those who keep His works unto the end shall over the nations (Rev. iii. 26, 27; Psa. ii. 6-10). "Not yet is His kingship openly acknowledged by yet" is His kingship openly acknowledged by yet is His kingship openly acknowledged by the day is coming when every knee shall be acceptional herotogeneral practice for seven years. There seamen \$10 each.

The presentation was made in London. Theirs was a nat of exceptional herotise. The schooner was on a reef. Their was an act of exceptional herotise prize was an act of exceptional herotise prize was an act of exceptional herotise prize was on a reef. The schooner was on a reef. The polarity of its was a not of exceptional herotise. The school o bow and every tongue confess that Jesus the season had found out, Christ is Lord (Phil. ii. 10, 11); for He shall be "Lord of Lords and King of Kings" (Rev. xwii. 14), and shall have dominion from sea to sea and from the river to the ends of the earth (Psa. Ixxii. 8).

AUTO ANNOYED MULE.

tacks a Car. Lexington, Ky. Aug. 27.—A mule hitched to a delivery wagon and driven by W. A. Sellers caused a panic at the Southern Depot here to-day by

smashing in the engine box of Captain W. B. Wilkerson's big automobile. The mule appeared not to like the odor of the machine, and, having been driven up close to it, he set upon the automobile with both his fore feet and tore great holes in the top of the box. People expected the machine would explode before the mule could be got off,

but it did not.

Captain Wilkerson had Sellers arrest

cited. Who is this—Well may we, as they, ask this question. 11. Is this Jesus—And thus he is the Saviour, the Deliverer (Matt. i. 21). The prophet of Nazarctia—that prophet referred to the saviour of documentary evidence of the alleged divorce.

ALCOHOL AND ITS EFFECTS

Doctors Say it is Now Less Used in

Strong Words by Sir Victor Horsley and Others.

About 800 Physicians at the Great

for those who wanted the half-shekel, whih was their yearly poll, or redemption money.—Henry.

13. It is written—In Isalvi, 7; Jer. vii. Il. A den of thieves—The business was right enough in itself, but they had perverted the use of the Lord's house, and were robbing the people by charging extortionate prices. They were destroying the very spirit of true worship. Let us be careful not to allow anything to be brought into the house of God to destroy the sacredness of the pace.

IV. Christ's popularity (vs. 14-17). 14. He healed them—In the presence of all the people He performed most wonderful cures. He now shows the proper use of the temple. 15. Were sore displeased—The leaders saw that they were unable to children had taken up the strain and yone after him (John xii. 19). The priests and scribes were exasperated because of this. They saw that the only thing to do to save their own pressing was to put Christ to death.

16. Hearest thou what these say—They were anxious to have Christ rebuke them, but, instead, Jesus quotes from

Sir Victor told his hearers that his own student days alcohol was the traditional remedy for many dis-eases. It was used for blood poison-

eases. It was used for blood poisoning and for pneumonia. Some years ago Dr. Hare prepared a very valuable paper on the use of alcohol in the seven great hospitals of London. Sir Victor had been able to keep this what to "say" (vs. 2,3), "and the disciples went and did as Jesus commanded them." The cammands of God are plain, possible, and perfect, and if we misted seven institutions. In 1862 the milk in those institutions. In 1862 the was carried away by the swift current. them." The cammands of God are plain, possible, and perfect, and if we mistake His directions it is our own fault. If we faithfully keep His precepts, we faithfully keep His precepts, we shall find that He has faithfully keep His promises. "Perfect obedience brings perfect rest.

II. Thy King condescending. "Thy King cometh unto thee, meek. sitting upon an ass" (v. 5). Jesus' choice of a way to the cross is but one of many il lustrations of His meekness. Humility is the inward spirit out of which meekness springs. Meekness is the opposite of all that is arrogant, self-asserting, irritable, proud and high-spirited. Students who are meek will be submissive to their teachers and "receive with meekness the engrafted word" (James i. 21).

III. Thy King coming. "The King cometh" (v. 5). "He was come unto Jerusalem" (v. 10). This looks forward to the day when Christ shall set up His personal reign in Jerusalem (Zach, viv. 4).

ment began among the surgeons," said Sir Victor. "As a surgeon, I am natur-ally prejudiced that any reform should

15,000 answers were received. Said Victor: "We are only too well aware that the Old Country is behind the col-Enraged by Odor, Sagacious Animal At-We hope no the general physique is to be improved must be by the medical profession."

Medical Men Must Lead.

The second speaker on the subject was Prof. G. Sims Woodhead, of the University of Cambridge. He felt that as regards the use of alcohol medical men must take the lead. Several fac tors had militated against the use of the drug in professional work. First of these was the knowledge of what

alcohol was doing.

Prof. Woodhead believed that there had been a change of opinion with regard to medical science as well as surgical. Many were now of the opinion that alcohol exercised a positively infigurous effect.

in any event we should be very careful crew.

in giving it, lest we should be interfering with that condition until the contrar

Be Chary in Its Use.

"I maintain that until we have definite knowledge that alcohol is beneficial we should withhold our hands," said the we should withhold our hands, said the speaker, "and use those many other drugs which serve the purpose as well. We should be more chary than in the past. I would ask the younger men to turn their attention to the study of alcohol in medicine. It is a question on which we shall have to unite with all our fellows in other countries. It is a question which I believe involves the

About 800 Physicians at the Great
Gathering.

The medical parliament of the Eng
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social world yesterday. Crowded meetings of the various sections heard addresses by specialists of wide fame. Practitioners who had not attended previous meetings of the association reaped unexpectedly large benefits from the thorough and practical discussions. The travelled. Indeed, this convention stands teentral event of the day was the luncheon given by the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance.

Sir Victor Harsley of London. ex-2,800 persons registered.

was working per cwt.

DROWNED AT ST. CATHARINES. Small Boy Carried Beyond His Depth

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—In recognition of their bravery in rescuing the crew of the Canadian schooner Penelope in a hurricane off the coast of Vancouver Island last winter, second mate William Calder and five men of the British

Detroit, Aug. 27.— A Washington despatch says: Captain Ross, chief of the revenue cutter service of the Treasury Department, has reported to Acting Secretary Murray, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, that he had received advices that the Canadian cruiser Wirilary was destroired. Vigilant was destroying the nets of the American fishermen in Lake Erie. The reports of the fishermen indicate that the nets were set well within American waters. Complaints were filed by the fishermen with the American authorities. The matter will be reported to the State Department and probably pucks, will constitute the subject of an exchange between the American and Cana-

PRIEST AND MARCHIONESS. Large Swindling Schemes Worked by the

Pair in Italy. Rome, Aug. 27.—A newspaper here prints a detailed story concerning a marchioness, whose name it does give, but says she is a niece of a cardinal, in which she and a priest are accused of using her uncle's name and influence in a large swindling scheme.

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drug which is injurious? If it is found to be doing harm it should be stopped immediately."

Every experimenter found that alcohol interfered with that condition in animals which we call immunity, the condition by which recovery from certain diseases was possible. We could therefore believe that such was the case, but in any event we should be very careful crew.

His Majesty's battleship Dominion was to good. Winnipeg reports say: General to g

Market Reports The Week.

A good run of fruit was offering at the narket. Prices were generally steady. Grapes re beginning to come in shipments of small

The Cattle Market.

A Toronto report: Receipts of live stock at the City Market since Tuesday as reported by the railways, were 112 carloads, composed of 1618 cattle, 1206 hogs, 2086 sheep and lambs and 135 calves.

The quality of the bulk of fat cattle

was only medium, but there were a few good lots on sale. Trade in fat cattle was not nearly as good as on Tuesday, prices having de-clined, as much as they gained on that day, which was from 15 to 25e per cwt., as there were more than the demand call-ed for.

Trade in export cattle is dull; in fact, drowning accident occurred about the there were no buyers. One load was remouth of the Red River, whereby a ported as sold at \$4.50, less \$5 on the lot. young man named Thomas Pullar lost Another load was left unsold, although the drover offered to sell them at \$4.50

Prices for prime butchers' cattle held came up the of common to medium quality sold at fully 15c to 25c per cwt. lower. Prime cwt.; loads of good at \$4 to \$4.25; medium, at \$3.60 to \$3.90; common at \$3.25 o \$3.50; cows, \$2.75 to \$3.50 per cwt. Few feeders and stockers are being of ered as there is little demand for the Prices nominal.

The market for good milkers and for

pringers remain strong. Prices ranged f string from the floor up "to get them \$35 to \$55 each.

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Deliveries not equal to the demand:

Prices ranged from \$3.50 to \$6.50 per

cwt., the bulk selling at \$5 to \$6 per

cwt.; a few prime new milk-fed calves

lambs sold from \$6 to \$7 per cwt., the latter price being for picked lots of ewes ewes and wethers.
About 1200 hogs were offered. Mr. Har

ris quotes selects at \$6.65 per cwt., and lights and fats at \$6.40 per cwt.

The Cheese Markets.

Brockville—At a meeting of the Cheese Board held here to-day, 4,300 boxes weer registered, of which 2,500 were colored, the balance white. All sold

Belleville-At the weekly meeting of the Cheese Board held here to-day 2,922 boxes of white and 495 boxes of colored were offered; 12 5-8c was bid for total offering; 2,352 sold on market; balance sold at 12 5-8c and 12 11-16c in street. Winchester despatch — 748 boxes were fregistered, 475 white, balance colored;

688 boxes were sold at 13c.

Vankleek Hill—There were 1,436 boxes of chèese boarded here to day; bid-ding was started at 12c, but was quickly raised to 12 7-8c, and at this figure the board was quickly cleared as all sold a

Toronto Farmers' Market There was little increase in the volum

of deliveries at St. Lawrence Market this | confiscated.

Butter 023 Eggs 020
Spring chickens, dressed 015
do., live 010
do., old, dressed 013 0 22 do., live Turkeys, dressed do., live Potatoes, bushel Parsnips, peck Onions, peck Rhubarb, per doz. 0 25 Apples, barrel ... Carrots, bag ... 0 00 Parsley, dozen Beets, per bunch . Cabages, dozen . . 1 00

CONVICTED OF BIGAMY.

If remember Dr. Muirhead, of Edinburgh, saying: "If I can find a patient with pneumonia who has not been treated with alcohol, I have very little divided as the result. When I have alcoholic patients I sometimes find it necessary to give a little, but I keep in Chatham. See gave evidence in his own defence, and claimed he had secured a divorce in Detroit, but had lost it and had forgotten the name of the lawyer.

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Majarious effect.

"I remember Dr. Muirhead, of Edinburgh, saying: "If I can find a patient which published the account says that sensational developments are luminent. Other stories of large frauds, in which this woman and the prisest are said to have been implicated, are current. It is hinted that the marchioness that does along persons holding it does harm, while it is only slightly beneficial." Why should we give a day divorce in Detroit, but had lost it and had forgotten the name of the lawyer.

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doing in hardware.

ST. THOMAS COLLISION

One Man is Dead and Two Are

A St. Thomas, Ont., despatch says: An accident which resulted in the death of one man and the probable death of two others occurred at 8.15 this morning at the diamond east of the city, where the Canadian Pacific and G. T. R. Wahash lines cross. The regular morning train' and a Wabash special of five cars, with three theatrical companies on board. came together.

The engines struck each other on a slanting crossing, and both were ditched and badly damaged . John McKay, C. P. R. engineer, formerly of Toronto June tino, now of this city, was scalded all over the body, and died just after his arrival at the hospital. M. A. Wiley, C. P. R. baggageman, of this city, sustained a bad wound on the forehead, and was badly bruised. He is not expected to recover. C. Patterson, fireman, of Toronto Junction, was scalded on the back, arms, face and chest, and is not expected to recover. Peter Stewart, conductor of the C. P. R. train, was hurt, his shoulder and hip being injured.

The passengers in both trains escaped with a bad shaking up.

Conductor Stewart, of the C. P. R.

states that the signals were all right for the C. P. R. train, and against the Wa-bash special. He says that the cause of the collision was because the Wabash says that the tower man gave them the signal to proceed, but flagged them to stop, and the engineer and fireman then stop, and the engineer and fireman then jumped, thus saving their lives. At the last reports the two injured men are considered in a hopeless condition.

in his opinion the city should be structed where its ruins now stand. One of the worst features of the situation is the fact that the supplies of chloride of lime, used in the disinfection of the ruins, are exhausted, and some time must elapse before fresh supplican be obtained.

A committee composed of engineers has een appointed to examine all the ings now standing and to report upon their condition, so that those which are in a dangerous state may be pulled down.

A KINGSTON WEDDING.

RUMORS AS TO END OF BINDER TWINE CASE

A Kingston, Ont., despatch says that a wedding a little out of the ordinary was that of B. E. Chadwick, of the Dominion Bridge Co., Montreal, to Miss Allen, Daughter of Rev. James Allen, Toronto, Supt. of Missions for New Ontar io, the ceremony taking place at the summer residence of the bride's parents at the Admiralty Group, Thousand Is-lands, yesterday. At eleven o'clock, after partaking of a repast, the young couple had George Whitmarsh's launch the Laura B, chartered to take them to Gananoque, from which they left by the one o'clock train for the east.

The young couple will make their future home in Montreal.

At Elgin a pretty double wedding took place, the contracting parties being Henry Larose, Gananoque, and Miss Maggie Muchanger. Henry Larose, Gananoque, and Miss Mag-gie Muchmore, Elgin, and Alfred Chap-man, Gananoque, and Miss Sarah Eliza-heth Muchmore, Elgin. The ceremony was performed by Father Grey.

It is current report here that the Eng-lish houses which sent out \$100,000 worth of binder twine to Canadian deal-ters, and which was accepted for irregulari-

ers, and which was seized for irregularities, shortage in measurements, were allowed to dispose of the goods, after naving fines in the neighborhood of \$7. paying fines in the neighborhood of 1000. The goods might all have be

Dr. Arthur L. Clarke, Ph. D., of Bates Dr. Arthur L. Clarke, Ph. D., of Bates College, has been appointed professor of physics at Kingston School of Mining. He graduated in 1894. and later took the Ph. D. degree. He has been soix years at Bates College.

A STOLEN BOND.

THE MAN WHO HAD IT IS UNDER ARREST.

New York, Aug. 27.—The police ascertained to-day that the \$1,000 United States gold bond which was found in the possession of Harry Clark, who was arrested in the Bowery yesterday on suspicion was stolen from Leon A. Billings, postmaster, at Canton, Mass. Billings informed the New York police that on Aug. 11 he was robbed of twenty such bonds valued at more than \$20,000. The robbers, he said, broke into his rooms over the post office, bound and gagged him, and dynamited the safe, securing the bonds and about \$60,000 in money and stamps. Billings reported his loss to the Treasury Department at Washington, which stopped payment of the Clark said he found the bond in the

street and that he was in New York on the night of the robbery in Canton.

RECOVERED THE BODY.

PREPARING FOR DISTRICT HORTI-CULTURAL EXHIBITION.

A St. Catharines Ont., despatch says: The lifeless body of John Seburn, the 14year-old stepson of James Allan (of Merritton, who was drowned in the raceway near McCleary & McLaren's saw mill on Wednesday, was recovered at the pulp mill grates yesterday afternoon. The Niagara District Horticultural So-

day of the axhibition.

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or uncle seemed so happy and content.
we will cut me out, Kenneth."
"Ah! that she never will! Nor would

a small head and a face short and oload for its eize, rather of the pug order, with small, keen, light-brown eyes. Her complexion seemed to have suffered a good deal from exposure to weather, and was considerably and undoubtedly powdered. She wore a very masculing-looking over-

coat of light tweed with a round cape, small deer-stalker cap, and white gauze veil tied round white gauze veil tied round which at present was turned back with a curious effect. Lady Finish toun wore a heather-colored costume, exquisitely draped and fitting admirably—trimming, buttons, gloves, hat with a pheasant's wing, all matching to perfection, and admirably becoming to the pretty brunette fact and dainty figure the wearer.

"Ah! Highland to the set of this young lady your sister?"

Kenneth and Mary blushed simulaneously.

"I see. No, certainly not," returned whise Morton, with a harsh laugh. "Now, and the wearer was a selection of the wearer. The wearer was a selection of the wearer. The wearer was a selection of the wearer was a selection of the wearer. The wearer was a selection of the wearer was a selection of the wearer was a selection of the wearer. The wearer was a selection of the wear

"Uncle, let me introduce Lady Finis-toun and Miss Morton to you," said

Mona."

"Thank you, Mr. Craig," said Lady "Finistoun, in her soft, sweet tones; "a cup of tea will be most refreshing after our long drive; for I stupidly lost my way, and my groom is a Londoner. I trusted for guidance to Miss Morton, who thought she knew the way, but—"

"I did know the way," interrupted that lady, who was drawing off her gloves in preparation for an attack on I'll go round the grounds with you my
so far with her. She is an awful flirt—so far with her. She is an awful flirt—so far with her. She is an awful flirt—so far with her. She is an awful flirt—san't live without it, in fact! She makes can't live without it, in fact! She makes of rely way, and my groom is a Londoner. I trusted for guidance to Miss Morton, who thought she knew the way, but—"

"I assure you they do. She is very or and tolve with ors drove off as the soft gloom of an autumnal night began to deepen in the east.

"Weel, weel! silier is nae everything in a wife. Noo, if you'll tak' nae mair tea, ploves in preparation for an attack on I'll go round the grounds with you my-the her lill abit to speak a word to Allan, the her." gloves in preparation for an attack on I'll go round the grounds with you my-the good things before her. "You know self." the good things before her. "You know when we came to where the road branch-

"She is a douce weel-addicated bairn," aid Uncle Sandy, when Mona lighted his candle and carried it for him to his room—a little attention he always looked for—"and you are wiselike to find so bonnie, weel-behaved a girlie to mak' freends wil-maine of your upsetting taupies wi'n aither brains in their heids nor hearts in their heids nor hearts in their heids nor hearts in their bodies. She can bide as long as you like, and sing for me every evening. Mak' them gang to bed, dearie; it's lang burning the lights."

"My dear Mary, you are a complete success!" cried Mona, when she returned to the drawing-room, and found her and Kenenth standing very close together in the window. "I do not know when my your uncle seemed so happy and content. She will cut me out, Kenneth."

"Ah! that she never will! Nor would she wish it. It was a lucky hour for us it's better than what you have over in "Thore is a remarkable fine air here; it's large the will cut me out, Kenneth."

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"I am glad you think so, Kenneth. Now we are not to sit up burning lights," continued Mona, laughing.
"There's splendid moonlight, which costs nothing," returned Kenneth. "Let us blow out the candles and have a little talk before we go to bed; we have scarce had a word together yet."

Mona."

"There is a remarkable fine air here; it's better than what you have over in Strathairlie," he returned. "You see, we are not to sit up burning lights," continued Mona, laughing.

"There's a remarkable fine air here; it's better than what you have over in Strathairlie," he returned. "You see, we main with a climb, and you would not get back till main sum—for you have over in Strathairlie," he returned. "You see, we main with a climb, and will be dar. Mr. Macalister would not get back till main sum—for you have over in stream it well."

This Lady Finistoun decidedly negatived. "Don't talk such nonsense, my dear. Mr. Macalister would not get back till main sum—for you would be too late for dinner. Three miles over a hill-top are qual to six on a flat road. Come, let us be going."

"You are a little tyrant," said Miss Morton, between the mouthfuls of cream Mr. Mona, while they are bringing round the control of the complexion," and bad for the complexion," said Miss Morton.

"Ah! that is the cautious Scot all over. Tell me, are you his nephew?' in the direction of Mr. Craig.

"And Miss Craig's brother?"
"No; my name is Kenneth Macalister."
"Ah! Highland to the backbone. Then

"Thank you," and Lady Finistoun sat-

of flattery.

"Well, my dear sir, I must tear myself away. The shades of evening will be round us before we reach the Lodge, and I have not settled about Mona's visit." "I just leave it to herself."
"What do you say, Mona?" turning to

"What do you say, Mona?" turning to her.
"I think, dear, you had better not trouble about it. I do not care about going to you when you have a party; and I do not like to leave my unche, so I shall wait till you and Lord Finistoun are alone, then I will apend a day with you, if you will have me."
"This is sheer nonsense. Finistoun charged me to secure you. Bertie is coming, too, and Lord Arthur Winton, and St. John Lisle. They will all be so pleased to see you."

"It sounds very ungracious, but I really have not the least wish to see them."

him straight. But she answered the suggestion by the old counter question, "Am

"It grieves me to hear such an account of him," she said, after a few moment's "He was kind and generous, and deserved a better woman than I am.

"Oh, you were always good! I am sure we were all fond of you. My moth-er took your refusal to marry Mr. waring dreadfully to heart; but Sir Rober mg dreadfully to heart; but Sir Kobert would not let her write to you. He was awfully angry. Then you know what heaps of things she always has to do, so I suppose she gradually forgot."

Mona was silent. While Lady Mary

Everard forgot, she might have starved though she acknowledged that she had Kenneth rose reluctantly.

Chy, yes; I can take you for a stroll.

If am sure I am verra pleased to see ony friends o' my niece." said Uncle Sandy, rising after two distinct efforts, and smiling on the visitors. Like most Scotchmen, he was much mollified by the sight of a pretty face. "Ye'll sit doon and tak' a cup of tea or a glass of wine after your drive. Here, Jessie, set a shair for the leddy by me, and bring cups and places. Where'll the ither leddy sit? Kenneth, mak' room 'twixt you and Mona."

"Thank you, Mr. Craig," said Lady "Thank you, Mr. Craig," said Lady laughing.

Kenneth rose reluctantly.

"Oh, yes; I can take you for a stroll."

"I am going to look at the grounds."

said the resolute spinster to her chaper one, "with Mr. Macalister."

"My niece will—" began Uncle Sandy, but Miss Morton promptly interrupted him.

"Oh, no, thank you; I don't want any threw away one fortune, you picked up another. I can see that the dear uncle in the carriage. Yes! and I protest Milly Morton has entrapwomen," explained Lady Finistoun, see Turney one claim on Sir Robert Everard and his no claim on Sir Robe

"Oh, no. I am only a few steps from

our own road, and there is nothing fear among these delightful hills."
"That's true. I'll be back before apper," and Kenneth went swiftly o , with

free, swinging step.
The sound of the footfall had hardly The sound of the footfall had hardly died away when another caught Mona's ear and seemed to gain upon her. In spite of her assertion that "there was nothing to fear," she felt an odd uneasiness that, though not absolutely fear, was unpleasant; nor was she surprised when a voice behind her said, "Good evening, Miss Craig! I did not hope to see you so far afield." Then she was obliged to nause and turn and greet Lisle, who so har arith. Then have was obliged to pause and turn and greet Liste, who soon overtook her. He carried a gun on his shoulder, and was followed by a gil-

ins shoulder, and was followed by a gilreply from Balmuir."

"This is a piece of luck! I was shooting in this direction, so thought of taking Craigdarroch on my my way back,
to tell your uncle that I have had no
reply from allmuir."

Mona was snoyed at this rencontre.
She wanted to walk back alone in undisturbed thought. The report of Waring.

turbed thought. The report of Waring she had just heard had affected her. she had just heard had affected her. She was so sorry for him! And now came Lisle to stir up the less worthy side of her nature—for Mona was by no means an angel all round. She had debated with herself how sho should treat him; not with resentment—that, she told herself, she had no right to feel; not with cold avoidance, which was her natural inclination, and which he would interpet an expression of displeasure; but with friendly, good humored indifference. If, as he seemed disposed to do, he again tried to amuse a passing hour by making love to her, she would accept it in a spirt of fun which should show out at intervals. He should never flatter himself again that he made any flatter himself again that he made any

serious impression on her.

"Can I not take the message for you," she said, looking up, with a demure smile, "It is a steep road to climb after your day's tramp over the moor."

(To be continued.)

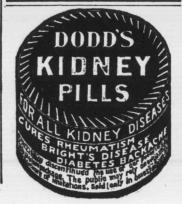
MOTHER'S ANXIETY.

The summer months are an anxious time for mothers because they are the most dangerous months of the year for young children. Stomach and bowel troubles come quickly year for young children. Stomach and bowel troubles come quickly during the hot weather and almost before the mother realizes that there is danger the little one may be beyond aid. Baby's Own Tablets will prevent summer complaints if given occasionally, because they keep the stomach and bowels free from offending matter. And the Tablets will cure these troubles if they come suddenly. You may save your

serious forms of the control of the

troubled with the devil. Here he was wont to incarcerate many devils that was troubl-ing the people of Tellichery, and every loose stone one notices in the temple precincts represents one such devil driven out of the human body and imprisoned by him. These stones are granite slabs, are generally three to five feet long and rest against a wall or tree.

In the temples of Malabar there are several delties, but the number must never exceed thirty-nine each. At Audaloor village, three and a half miles from Tellichery, one of the village delties. Davatha Issuman by name, committed atroclous sins and the other delties pulled out his tongue, and Angarakaram and Bappuran, two warrior deleties, drove out she other delties from the temple, allowing only any number less than forty to dwell in any one shrine. From this date Angarakaran, the warrior, carries a long sword, while Bappuran bears a sword and a shield as well, and they are the principle deities worshipped during the ceremony of fire walking. Some of the minor delties are Muthupendalvyam Khandhakaranan and Kuttichathan, but all such are not propitiated excepting Vassurymara, the small-pox god; Chamandy, who puts devils into human bodies, and Illi and Makal—the mother and her two children of the jungles—who smite people with jungle fever.—From the Msdras Diocesan Magazine. in the temples of Malabar there are sev



A distance of more than three kilometres still separated them from their summer home when it commenced to rain.

Signora Susanna looked up, extended her arm and received the first drops on the back of her hand and on her face. Then she said to her nephew, a boy of between fourteen and fifteen years of age: "Ferrucio, jump over quick to old Martha, and see if she can't let us have an umbrella for awhile. You stay here, Cecelia. Now, be careful you don't get the mud all over you."

When they finally succeeded in reopening it, Ferrucio had his hat cocked in one side, while Cecelia was altogether. In a state of disarrangement. They were both dripping wet, almost as if they were both dripping wet,

Cecelia. Now, be careful you use the mud all over you."

So saying, Signora Susanna opened her little umbrella and said to her daughter:

"Come under my umbrella until Ferrucio gets back. It will not do you much under my umbrella until ferrucio gets back. It will not do you much under my umbrella until ferrucio gets back. It will not do you much under my umbrella until ferrucio.

"And I, too, here."

"My poor little Cecelia!" cried Ferrucio.

rain."

"Ne, mamma," returned Cecelia, "it is no use for two to try to get under that tiny umbrella."

Ferrucio was not long in reappearing, oreathlessly followed at a distance of several feet by a woman who carried a huge umbrella under her arm.

"Would you not rather stop over at my house for a little while?" inquired the newcomer politely. "A shower like this can't last very long, I am sure. I think that would be best, signora. But if you prefer to go at once I brought you this umbrella. It is a poor umbrelt la, because we are poor people ourselves, but it is the only one I have."

"Thank you, Martha," answered Signora Sussanna cordially. "I should be glad to stay at your house; but it is late and dinner is walting for us. I will take your umbrella and let you have it back soon. Thank you, thank you."

Ferrucio and Cecelia exchanged smiles as they regarded the large umbrella of the woman whose wings seemed calculated to give shelter to an entire family. "Everybody arm-in-arm!" exclaimed the girl, clapning her hands.

ping her hands.
"What are you thinking of, child?" re-

what are you thinking of, child I're-torted her mother. "You take my para-sol and Ferrucio will hold the large um-brella and be my gentleman."

This arrangement by no means suited the two cousins, whose faces elongated several centimetres but the signora did not observe it because at that moment

For a moment the girl remained in doubt as to whether she would laugh or grow angry, so she contented herself with murmuring between her teeth

Booby!"
"Well, we will settle this account some other year," said Ferrusio, satis-fied at having come out so easily from

"What account?" "What, that about my stature." "You will get to be a regular Goliath, I dare say. Now here, you stupid fellow, can you or can you not hold that famous umbrella decently."

It was an undeniable fact that Ferru-

cio managed the umbrella rather awk-wardly, constrained as he was to walk on his tip-toes in order not to appear smaller than his cousin. To make eastters worse, the wind was so strong that at every gust the umbrella was carried now on one side, now on the other.

"I am getting a shower bath on my ght side," remarked Cecelia. "And I on my left," remarked Fer-"Will you let me try?" said the young

"Let you have the umbrella?" "Yes, for five minutes."
"I guess I won't."

"I tell you I won't."
But Cecelia, who was obstinate by
mature, did not wish to yield, and attempted to conquer by force what she
could not do by kind words. She began to pull it one way and another until the umbrella, which did not have a very solid spring, closed up all of a sudden, catching the heads of the two contest-

At this point, however, the humor of the situation overtook them, and the two cousins looked each other in the face and faughed with all their might.

rucio.
"Don't laugh so," said Cecella, strik-ing up a comic attitude of alarm. "If you shake the umbrella too much it will start its funny tricks again and will

shut up."

"Oh, horrors! After all, Cecelia, when I come to think of it, it wasn't such a bad trick the umbrella played on us, was it?"

was it?"

Again Ferrucie thought that he allowed himself to speak too rashly an? he flushed red.

Cecelia darted him a glance in which there was a world of unconscious co-quetry. Then disposing besself to resolute mood she said: "Come now, tet us wall the vest of the way like account Mo. walk the rest of the way like re

walk the rest of the way like respectable people."
She passed her arm through that of her cavalier and drew herself up against him as closely as possible. "That is the way," she said. "Now I will have my whole body under cover."
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And Cecella, inclining her pretty head toward him, spoke to him as the never had spoken to him before until that day, as one speaks not to a boy or playmate, but to a young man who can be taken into one's confidence, to a friend.

Seeing himself finally treated as an equal by a young lady almost distrem and a haif years old and so very pretty, Ferrucio was beside himself with joy. At first he was confused and embarrassed, but gradually his tongue was unloosened and he began to speak with warmth and an unusual amphasis.

How many things the two cousins said to each other under that umbrella! They recalled the time of their infancy when they lived in the same city and passed many hours together every day, quarreling frequently, occasionally also pulling each other's hair, but never able to remain separated. Later the families went

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For Cecelia this was the pleasanthest It was true that there was an inperval of considerable cooling down when the celia seemed to be bent on becoming a celia seemed to be bent on becoming a steeple, while Ferrucio evidently had made up his mind to stop growing. Then she really looked down at him. Bastal But now all this humiliation was at an end, and Cecelia faithfully recognized that Ferrucio would not cut a bad figure at her side. But what a pity it was that they could not walk arm in arm, the whole year round!

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"You would really be grieved if I "Oh, what terrible language!" he an-wered ,turning his humid eyes upon

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"Eh, children, why don't you harry?"
It was Signoria Susanna, who waited for them at the gate of the villa, where they had arrived at without noticing it.

"And now," continued Signoria Susanna, "do me the kindness to explain why you keep the umbrella open. It is twenty minutes since it stepped raining."

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"It has stopped raining:" exclaimed Cecelia and Ferrueio in great surprise. Cecelia and Ferrusio in grow been wan "Yes, of course. Have you been wan dering in the clouds? I am not surprised dering in the clouds? I mows where her at Occella, she neven knows where her head is; but you, Ferrucio, shame on you! And in what a horrid condition you are! All muddy from top to bot

"Walk up quick and change your dress, and then come down at once to the table. You, Ferrucio, give this umbrella to Menico and let him return it to old Martha at once. For all the good it has done you might as well have done without it."

"No, mamma, believe me, it was very nice under this umbrella," said Cecelia, as she entered the house.

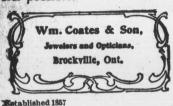
"You little rogue!" whispered Ferrecto in her ear, as he caught up beside her at the door.—From the Italian of

Enrico Castelnuovo in Current Lite

Plays Whist at 100. Mrs. Lucy Ripley, of West Wrentham Mass., is visiting her nephew, Edwir Cook, of Social street, Woonsocket. Mrs Ripley is a remarkable woman. She is 100 years old, having attained that ago on June 8, and still retains all her facul

Mrs. Ripley went to Woonsocket last Saturday, making the trip alone on the electric cars from West Wrentham. Las Saturday night in a party of four she played whist without the aid of glasses and in other ways impressed those present. She refused to talk about herself saying that a woman as young as sh feels has no right to be distinguish above others .- Providence Tribune,

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Divine service will be held in th Plum Hollow and Athens Baptist Churches next Sabbath (Sept. 2nd), a.m. and p.m. respectively.

Service will be held in the Presby terian church on the evening of Sabbat next and communion service on the following Sabbath at 10 a.m. There are several hundred bargains

on the remnant table at H. Arnold's—the year's accumulation of ends—going at half price and less. NEWBORO FAIR AND LABOR DAY

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The interests concerned in the report of the tell Roads Inspector, re improve the Brockville-Athens highway, as making baste slowly in complying with his requirements. And the tellpayers smile sweetly as the days grace go gliding by.

A letter received on Monday by Mrs. J. A. Rappell from G. W. Morris of Buffalo announced the death by acci-dent of his brother, Mr. W. J. Morris,

About a score of people from Northern New York arrived on Tues day to attend the Lake Eloida Camp-meeting. Loual members of the Holiness Movement have been busily engaged for several days at putting the buildings and grounds in readiness.

Farmers in this district view with increased favor the benefit of tele phonic communication, and a second line is being run to the Oak Leaf district. A new directory is shortly to be issued, and those who contemplate putting in phones should do so at once in order to get in this list.

A large gang of linemen are employed in this section this week, trimming trees, adjusting wires, straightening poles and otherwise squaring up the landscape. Athens' central importance has been recognized by connecting New Dublin, Greenbush, Glen Buell and Glen Elbe with the telephone office

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Several have visited in the last two eeks. We mention a few-Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Munroe of Iowa, Mr and Mrs Leake and Mrs. Lyman (formerly Kingston, Miss Stone, Mrs. Grodier of Vankleek Hill, Mrs. Sheldon of Chantry.

Mr and Mrs Wm Looby have retnrned home after their camping outing of about one month.

Dr Bourns has returned home after an extended trip to the the N.W.T. Word was received here of a picnic held at Tacoma, Wash, of Leeds County boys and girls on the day of the Reunion in Brockville. They were unable to meet here and met there. Among those who were present we might mention Mr and Mrs L. Stone, Mr and Mrs F Stone, Mr. and Mrs J. L. Gallagher, Mr and Mrs Geo. Cav-anagh—all well known here.

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Mr. David L. Greene, late of Brown Man., is this term attending the norma at Regina, Sask.

Exhibition artillery drill, B. Battery, Kingston, at Brockville

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Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wilson and family left this week for a three months' tour in the Canadian West.

Reduced rates on all lines of travel to Brockville during Brockville Fair.

Roy McLaughlin left Athens Monday for Winnipeg where he taked a position with a real estate company -Miss Payne will hold her Fall Mlli nery opening on Thursday, Sept. 6th, over Mr. Johnston's hardware store.

Rev. Mr. Pocock has been unani mously called to the Lyn pastorate of the Presbyterian church. A deputation goes to Thessalon to press Lyn's

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