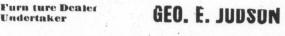


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ment of the interests of Delta fair we cannot allow you to leave us with every time and all the time. As man out spending one more evening in agers in the various departments of social cheer.

fair work, they have learned their To each one of us you have ever been lessons in the school of experience, and warm personal friend, while in your efficient service can be looked for all iuties towards the church your zeal along the line. has been untiring. We feel language No public institution in Leeds inadequate to express what you and county has made more marked more your family have been to us in this gratitying progress in the last few years than Delta fair. For sevenrespect, always ready to lend a helping hand, always willing to do the Master's een years Mr. L. N. Phelps has been work. Your departure will leave a secretary of the fair, and in all that vacancy in our midst which it will not time not a single jar has occurred to he easy to fill, but we have the assur-

mar the harmony of a board meeting ance that in your new home you will Harmony, in fact, has been the key ever be found in the ranks of the willnote of the fair's success-all have ing workers.

worked unitedly in any undertaking While we look into the future we of the society. foresee a happy reunion, yet we can-

Delta occupies a splendid position not but feel the sadness of the parting as an agricultural centre of the county, hour. We feel that we canuot let this and the new board, starting with a opportunity pass without in some way substantial surplus, should make the showing appreciation of your kindli tair of 1906 eclipse any in the past ness of heart and cheerfullness of spirit. history of the society. hence we beg of you to accept of this

small token as a slight reminder of LYNDHURST FAIR what you have been to us. Wishing you every happiness and pro-perity and that God's blessing may follow you

At the annual meeting of Rear and yours, we are ever your friends. Leeds and Lansdowne Agricultural Signed on behalf of the congregation Society, held at Lyndhurst, the fcllowand friends. ing board of management was elected

tor 1906 :-President-R. J. Wood, Lyndhurst. Mr. Greene leaves one of the best

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Oak Leat; Charles O'Conner, Long Point.

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farms in the county-a fine residence, modern barns, etc.-but the boys were one by one vielding to the call of the West, and he finally decided to follow them. The Reporter joins with his many friends in wishing him and his family a full measure of prosperity and contentment in their new home.

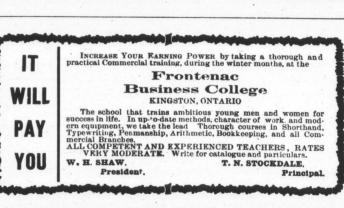
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Making of Hailstones

If one would know how a hallstone is formed, he must first dissect it. He will find that it is composed of a quantity of tiny crystals arranged in concentric rings or zones, and each zone in turn will have its cylidence to give concerning the making of a hailstone on its way to the earth.

An atom of dust is the nucleus of eac halistone. These atoms of dust pervade every part of the atmosphere, and are found not only in the lower strata of the

found not only in the lower strata of the air, but the winds carry them to the tops of the highest mountains. So that, no matter whether samples of air are ob-tained by balloonists or mountain elimb-ers, minute particles of dust are always to be found in them. It is coming to be be-lieved that without these atoms of dust upon which the molsture of the air can extite, there would be no raindrops, no for, no snow, dew, clouds or hall. With-out these minute particles, as they are called, upon which the moisture con-denses as it alights, rain would be con-tinually pouring down upon the carth. These motes keep the atmosphere buoyed up till such times as circumstances com-pel them to yield up the supplies they have collected. If a little vapor should happen to condense on a particle of dust itoating aimlessip about in the air, there is the beginning of what, under favorable stone.

The hallstone to attain great size mus The hallstone to attain great size must plunge to the earth from a great height. The clouds which float at the greatest dis-tance from the earth are those known as the cirrus, and are often many miles above the tops of the highest mountains. If the beginning of a hallstorm can only dive to the earth from its height, it will, in its headlong flight, pass through strata of air differing very much as regards tempera-ture and moisture, and these are circum-stances most favorable to its development. But before it can begin its descent it must find some way of being carried up to these heights. So the journ y is made by get-tiax into the way of one of the strong asconsional currents which spring upward from almost every part of the earth's sur-face.

accessional currents which spring upward from almost every part of the earth's sur-face. In such a place it is not long before the molsture on the atom of dust freezes. The form which the frozen moisture takes de nends upon circumstances, but there are many possibilities before it. It may ixes the shape of an ice crystal or simply the form of a frozen rainforp. Any of these shapes will serve as an excellent be-ginning for a further change. It is easily understood that the force of these shapes will serve as an excellent be-ginning for a further change. It is easily understood that the force of the form which etting the season of naviga-through strata of air which differ greatly in moisture and temperature. Some of the sir will be above the freezing point, and other layers will be below it, while the will be no uncommon thing for the hallstone to dash through a cloud some thousands of feet thick. The hallstone it self, will the heat of fice, is always be-low the freezing point, so that any mois-ture which settles upon it is promptiv frozen and forms a girdle of lee about the mucleus. When the hallstone passes through the wine the hallstone passes through the

When the hallstone passes through the air that is below the freezing point the molsture settles upon it in the form of a clear zone of ice, while, on the other hand, when the air is molstened and its molsture is above the freezing point the girdle of ice is opaque.



But Dodd's Kidney Pills Made Him a New Man.

Richard Quirk Doctored for a Dozen Years and Thought his Case Incurfeet. able-Dodd's Kidney Pills Cared

Fortune Harbor, Nfld., Jan. 15.—(Spe-cial).—Scores of people in this neigh-borhood are living proofs that Dood's Kidney Pills cure all Kidney allments from Backache to Bright's Disease. Among the most remarkable cures' is that of Mr. Richard Quirk, and he gives Fortune Harbor, Nfld., Jan. 15 .- (Spe-Kidney Fins Cure & Bright's Disease. men who would have been four men, including the most remarkable cures' is so long a stretch. In later years that of Mr. Richard Quirk, and he gives there have been four men, including the the story of it to the public as follows: keeper, to care for the light and the "T suffered for over twenty years fog whistle, and by an arrangement be-

WANTED, RELIABLE MAN IN EVERY county, with a rig, to introduce and good man. No fake. Address Box 952, Mont-War or Present Crisis. Originally the Cossacks were bandits and they seemed to have retained all the worst alities of that disreputable class and to A GENTS, WE ARE PAYING LARGEST have lost all trace of the rough kindnes which sometimes characterized brigands in

13. commissions of any company doing an honest business; we manufacture the high-est grade of flavoring powders in America; you can make from five to six dollars a day. Apply to us for particulars, Iwanta Manufacturing Co., Hamilton, Ont. eality as well as in romance.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Souvenir Post Cards 12 for 10c; 60 for 50c; 100, \$1; 200, \$2; 500, \$5; all different. Largest and finest stoch In Canada; 500 mixed, \$3; albums, all prices. W. R. Adams, Torunto, Ont.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething. I soothes the child, soothes the gums, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diar

A LONESOME SPOT.

Lighthouse in Lake Superior That is 50 For 33 Years Miles From Nearest Port.

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Has Cured nearest land of any description is Manitou Island. In clear weather the light is visble for a distance of over

eighteen miles, and in thick weather there is a ten inch steam whistle to give warning to passing craft. During the season of navigation the

keeper and his assistants while at the rock look out on nothing but sky and water except when they sight **a** passing ship in the distance or hte light-house tender visits them with sup-plies.

The rock itself rises from two and a half to three feet above the level of the lake ,and is but fifteen or ewtaty feet in diameter. This pinnacle marks the site of a dangerous shoal extend-ing north by west and south by east for 290 feet, with a width of 1,500 feet.

the popular belief in the curative and constructive efficacy of sea water. He has discovered that in all forms of sup-erior life, man included, the liquid in which all the internal organs are per-petually bathed is chemically identical with the sea water slightly diluted. He deduces that animal life was first form-d in the sea Even animals habiturated Close around it, however, is some of the deepst water in Lake Superior, soundings having been taken for 600 In the early days of the light house the keep re had only one or two assistants, and there were periods of months

ed in the sea. Even animals habituated to fresh water contain as a necessity of life sea water from which they are first nourished and vitalized. A strange fact to which sea water owes its peculiar power is that it contains practically every known chemical



Strange Moving Caravan.

A caravan, consisting of four house wagons and two buggies, in which ten persons, W. C. Hamp, his wife, their five The Kaiser receives \$3,925,00 a year a sons and three daughters were making their way south, passed through Jeffersonville yesterday. Hamp is well off, as could be seen by

Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, has been before the public, and this, together with the fact that its sales have steadily increased year by year, is the best proof of the merit of the condition of his nine horses and their trappings. The wheel horse of the first wagon had a bell of peculiar tone attach-ed to his harness. There was not a ed to his harness. There single dog with the train.

The four wagons had been converted into large one-room houses, and were

as a cure for Coughs, Colds, and all discases of the lungs and air passages. Those who have used Shiloh would not be without it. Those who have never used it should know that every bottle is sold with a positive guarance that, if it doesn't cure you, the dealer will refund what you paid for it. Shiloh fitted up comfortably, one of them con-taining an organ, on which one of the Hamp girls was playing Rock of Ages, and singing the hymn to the musical ac-companiment. This was the living room and

mother and two of the younger children occupied another wagon. The remaining sons occupied the third, and the furth thousands of the most obstinate cases of was used as a kitchen and dining room. Coughs, Colds and Lung troubles. Let it All of the rooms were equipped with

stoves. cure you. "Last winter I coughed for three months and thought I was going into Consumption. I took all sorts of medicines, but nohing cidin me any good until I used Shikha Consumption Cure. Four bottles cured me. This winter I had a very bad cold, was not able to sorak, my lungs were sore on the side and back. Site bottles of Shikha made me well again. I have siven it to several people and every one of them have been cured.—D. Joseph, St. Hyacinthe, Que." for Hamp for years lived near Battle Creek, Mich, and was engaged in the lumber business until a short time ago. He said he had seen the pine forests con

He said he had seen the pine forests con-verted into building material until noth-ing was left but farms. Being a woods-man, he looked around for a new location and found it near Columbus, Tenn. He decided to go there, and build houses on his wagons in which to make the trip.— Louiseille-Courier Journal. SHILOH Louisville-Courier Journal. 25c. with guarantee at all druggists.

Sea Water as a Cure-All.

After Longworth. After Longworth. Since the announcement of his coming marriage to Miss Roosevelt, Congressman Longworth's mail has increased fourfold. Nearly half of his letters contains recipes for promoting the growth of hair and he is offered any quantity of infailible tonles if he will use them and seend testimonials in return. He gets statistics to prove that no bald-headed man has even been known to go insame; that lack of hair is a preserva-tive against all manner of pulmonary dis-eases; that criminals of all classes are not ed for their growth of shaggy hair, usu-ally straight and black, and that bald-headed men in all times and ages have stood for benevolence, intellectual ripeness and law-abiding qualities. The young French bacteriologist, Rene Quinton, has confirmed by his researches the popular belief in the curative and for benevolence, int law-abiding qualities.

Minard & Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Casa Bianca, [Up to Date.]

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WHAT "THING" MAY MEAN.

When Used by a Woman in a Hardware Store.

"If there were no such word as thing' in the bright lexicon of woman," said the salesman in the hardware shop, 'woman could never buy hardware. Almost everything here is just a thing to the ladies.

"And they get provoked if you don't understand at once what they mean. They use a great many gestures to help

themselves out. 'A woman in here yesterday wanted a 'thing to make a hole.' That's the nearest she could get to a gimlet. An-other wanted 'a thing to hang over the

gas.' "She held one hand like a drooping "She held one hand like a droping flower over the other. She got pretty angry, I can tell you, when we brought her eciling protectors. She wanted an incandescent mantle. "Still another wanted some very fine

wire to go through the things at the sides of a picture she wanted to hang up. She kept up such a lot of thread-the-needle gestures to show me how tiny eyed the things were that I got pretty

dizzy. "Lamps give a great deal of trouble. It's easy to forget names of chimneys and hard to draw pictures of them in the air so that the drawing will suggest to the clerk's mind just what kind of chimney is desired. These air pictures are a great aid for them. It's wonderful -a woman's air picture of the latest patent in potato cutters or ice cream freezers."-New York Sun.

The Kaiser receives \$3,925,00 a year as king of Prussia: but nothing as Emperor of Germany. Besides this he has an enor-mouts private income, derived from mines, fisheries and estates, of which he owns more than any other man in Prussia. The King of Bavaria receives \$1,350,000 a year; the King of Saxony, \$375,000; the Grand Duke of Baden, \$400,000, wThe Czar of Russia is paid \$6,750,006 for his private use, while each grand duke receives \$1,000,000 a year. In addition to these enormous salarles each of these has a large income from royaltie; and perquisites of many kinds, of which few outsiders know anything. THE BACKACHE STAGE may be ust that incipient form of kidney disease which, if neglected, will develop into stubborn and distressing disorder that will take ong, tedious treatment to cure. Don't neglect the "backache stage" of the most insidious of diseases. South American Kidney Cure stops the ache in six hours and cures.-30

Jag of Medium Dimensions,

Jag of Medium Dimensions. J. W. Mott, clerk and ex-officio assessor of Mussel Fork township, was in Keytesville the other day and requested us to eay that he was only medium drunk. When dead drunk he is a ausance; when "just medium drunk" he is a ausance; when "just medium drunk" he is a ausance; when "just medium drunk" he is a cross between an ass and a monkey; when sober he is a clever fellow and is nobody's fool. The moral is: He ought to stay sober. He wasn't sober ea-ough to know what became of his money, although acording to his interpretation of his condition he was just "medium drunk." He says, however, he remembers having made a donation to some little children and he asked us to tell about that, too. But we haven't heard from the children up to the time of going to press. If this write-up doesn't suit him, we will let him compose his own "oblitary" the next time he gets either dead drunk or "just medium drunk."

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

Removes all hard, soft or calloused humps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Sare \$50 by use of one bot-tle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known.

Accidents Resulting From Fatigue.

(Philadelphia Telegraph.)

(Philadelphia Telegraph.) It was shown by an exhaustive inquiry of the subject in France that the number of accidents increases progressively hour by hour during the first half day; that after the rest at midday the number of accidents is notably less than in the last hour of the forenoon; that in the course of the second half day accidents again become from hour to hour progressively more nimerous and that the maximum number of accidents to-ably higher than the corresponding maxi-mum in the morning. The influence of the workingmen's fatigue on the production of accidents stands out ci arly from these observations, and it is easy to understand how this comes about when it is remembered that with fatigue the attention readily di-minishes and disappears.

haled frequently, it will never fail to cure cold in the head in twenty-four hours. Yours truly,

It is not profanity which is provoked by anger or any untoward circumstance; it is deliberate and cold-blooded blasphemy, ut-tero din perfect divergard of those who may be passing by. It assalls the ears of wo-men an dlittle children. It is entirely ob-jectionable and indecent. If the offenders of their own accord have not the decency to consider the feelings of others, they should be compelled to by the law of the land.

DEAFNESS OF 12 YEARS' STAND-ING .- Protracted Catarrh produces deaf-

ness in many cases. Capt. Ben. Connor, of Toronto, Canada, was deaf for 12 years from Catarrh. All treatments failed to relieve. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder gave him relief in one day, and in a very short while the deafness left him entirely. It will do as much for you. 50 cents.-33

Creative Genius of Women. (Washington Star.)

true that woman lacks creative fact, the inventive talent is woman. There is usually some-It is

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Sirs,-I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT for the past 25 years and whilst I have occasionally used other liniments, I can safely say that I have never used any equal to yours. If rubbed between the hands and in-

It is also the best for bruises, sprains J. G. LESLIE. Dartmouth.

Good Pay.

WAY

Swearing. Swearing. This is a common complaint, unfortunate-ly, which appears periodicaly in Canadian newspapers. There is a lamentable preva-lence upon the public streets of profanity. It is not profanity which is provoked by anger or any untoward circumstance; it is deliberate and cold-blooded blasphemy, ut-tere dim perfect disregard of those who may

"I suffered for over twenty years for w from Lumbago and Kidney Disease, and tween at intervals was totally unable to work. time. from Lumbago and a heavy sca relief, and after the use of seven or eight boxes, I was fully cured and a new man. "When the returning keepers found a heavy sea running at the lighthouse, so that they

boxes, I was fully cured and a new man. "Yes, Dodd's Kidney Pills cured my Lumbago and Kidney Discase, and the best of it is I have stayed cured.'

HOW TO TAKE CORNERS WITH AN AUTOMOBILE.

Taking corners at a high speed is dan Taking corners at a high speed is dan-gerous not only to occupants of the car but to any one else who happens to be near the turn. To this particular form of "road hog" three out of every four out-of-town accidents are accountable. This is especially true of New Jersey, where there are so many marrow, thickly wooded roads leading from the wide main the wood from the wide main the wood from the wide main

thoroughfare. It is impossible for a driver to see down the street until he has negotiat-ded the turn, which generally is too late to avoid a collision with horse, car or There is no great achievement that is

of all he should reduce his speed to a minimum. Then, if approaching from the left instead of continuing to the narrow road on his own—the right—side of the main road, he should run over to the left, and when abreast the treed way addicted.—Seneca. so that he has a clear view of it for so that he has a clear view of it for a distance, turn straight in. He should adopt the same tactics in passing these marrow, treed roads; swinging to the left until he has passed, then run back to the right. In approaching from the right he has only to stap on that side, and when opposite the narrow way turn — The Outing for Langary in.-The Outing Magazine for January.

Forced to Drag Himself Away. (Smart Set.)

"George," said his mother-in-law, "I eaw you coming out of a barroom yes-terday." "Yes," answered George, "I had to

catch a train."

Chip Off the Old Block.

High Financier, My son, I am pained to ear that you are at the loot of the class. Son-Why, pa, I judged from your testi-near that it and judged not to know any-

hing at all

piptible, and at the Maternity Hospital e premature and weakly are soon ought to sturdy health by treatment with sea water, administered either as a draught or by subcutaneous injection. Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

could not approach and have had to take chances of laying by for hours in their little craft—not the safest thing to do on Lake Superior-or of making for the nearest shelter miles away.-Milwaukee Sentinel. party making application, unless present in person, must furnish his representa-tive with a letter of authority-certa de poder in Spanish-signed by himself or herself in the presence of two wit-

SAID BY GREAT MEN.

No conflict is so severe as his who No contact is so severe as his who labors to studue himself.—Livy. Education is a possession of which man cannot be robbed.—Menander. To be content with what one has is

nesses, orunarity required by a Mex-ican Consul is not required. It must be borne in mind that one carta de poder will not answer for several applications,

There is no great achievement that is

A little common sense will enable the motorist to avoid this contingency. First Ignorance combined with discretion is

more serviceable than skill accompanied by extravagance.—Thucydides. While the mind is still tender it is

addicted .- Sencea. enship and residence of applicant.

Coal Output of Pennsylvania.

(Boston Herald.)

60.00.00 mark in 1901.

chicken salad without chicken.

(Council Grove, Kan", Guard.) **A woman** never loses interest in the man she might have married. If he succeeds, she prides herself on the fact that she could have **bad** him. If she fails she is equally proud of the fact that she had foresight enough to turn him down. In the last calendar year more coal was mined in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania than in any other twelve months in the history of the business. The output of the mines is estimated at

close to 70,000,000 tons of which more than 61,000,000 tons can be classed as the marketable output. This marketable Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Strictly Business.

output is larger than the gross output in any year prior to 1903 and the am-ount which is salable has more than "Some day," said the struggling liter-ary genius, writing his name with a flourish, "that autograph will be worth doubled since 1884. The 40,000,000 mark was first touched for total output in 1888, the 50,000,000 mark in 1895, the a thousand dollars."

How a Woman Reasons

Getting a Mexican Patient.

To procure a patent in Mexico the

nesses. Ordinarily legaliation by a Mex-

a thousand dollars." "Perhaps so," answered the sordid usurer, pocketing the promissory note, "but you needn't think I'm going to wait until that time comes before I realize on it, young man."--Chicago Tri-hung

There is an old saying that you can't make bricks without straw, but that deesn't seem to influence the making of

element from gold to potassium. The animal organism is a sort of sea water (Puck.) (Puck.) The boy stood on the rolling d Whence all but him had fled His face was of a tombstone 1 His hand was on his head. aquarium in motion, and disorder or feebleness in the organs may mean simng deck. ne hue, ply that the aquarium liquid is be-neath the proper strength or improperly proportioned. Children are especially sus-

And though he wore a sailor's garb, No cabin boy was he. Athwart the rail he limply hung, And-gazed into the sea.

The captain spoke unto the lad. The captain spoke unto the "What ails you, man?" qu "I never saw a salt before With landsman's malady.

"Great Hornspoon! Did you Chadwick me! You vowed that you could sail This barkentine across the sea And weather every gale."

"I did, I did," the pale youth gasped; "But you'd be sick perforce If you had learned your seamanship By correspondence course."

DR. VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE TABLETS .- Medical science by accident discovered the potency of the pineapple as a discovered the putency of the anterapple as panacea for stomach troubles. The immense percentage of vegetable pepsin contained in the fruit makes it an almost indispensable remedy in cases of dyspepsia and indiges-tion. One tablet after each meal will cure most chronic cases. 60 in a box, 35 cents.

borne in hind that one carta applications, will not answer for several applications, as each application for cither patent or trade mark must be accompanied by a separate carta de poder. This must be accompanied by a full and complete de-scription, and claims of and for the in-vention. If they are sent in Spanish ready for filing they must be in tripli-cate, on clear white paper 330 by 215 English inches, written with typewriter on one side only of the paper. Jeaving on each sheet a left hand margin of one-fourth the width of the paper. Of course, if they are not sent in Spanish the local representative attends to all the details, which is by rar the better way. He should be fur-nished with full names, profession, citi-miship and residence of applicant.

and all cells a local of the second at the outfit the city man carried. After a couple of hours of fishing the two anglers, with their contrasting equip-

ments, met again. "Vshat luck, mister?" asked the coun-

try youth. "Twelve fat trout, four black bass and some pickerel," said the dude fish-erman. "What have you landed?" "Didn't catch a single thing," answer-

ed the native. Struck with a sudden thought, the

country youth continued, somewhat bit-

"Say mister, when you go back to the city hunt up some of those writer fellers and tell 'em to quit makin' up them fish ing stories about how the country kid's pole and bent pin always beat the bamboo rod in the city man's hand. It don't allus turn out that way!"

Wigg-He wants the earth. Wagg-Well, he'll be right in it when he dies

It is not true that woman lacks creative genius. In fact, the inventive talent is marked in woman. There is usually some-thing original in her makeup. The rude mas-culine observer who makes the charge that woman is defective in creativeness is wrong. Ile has noted that when one woman be-gins to wear a certain or uncertain shape of hat every other woman must have the same.shape, be it shapely or shapeless. He has observed that when one woman switch-es the fullness of the sleeve from the elbow to the shoulder or back again from one shoulder to the elbow every other woman must do the same. He has observed that when one woman designs to bake a cake she insists on borrowing the neighbor's recipe, though this argues more for woman's rever-ence for precedent than for her lack of or-iginality. The observer has also noted that the first woman got off the first street car backward, and that ever since every other woman has done the same thing.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

The Lash for the Brute.

must cut hard and deep as the wise on would and try to extirpate the crime We must cut hard and deep as the wise surgeon would and try to extirpate the crime of wife-beating even at some ost to our feelings. Lay the lash to the back of the brute whose brain is so dull that he under-stands no reasoning but that. Better a writhing, sanguine back than a frail, wan woman writing at the stairs', his head with ther-ror in her eyes as she hears his drunken step stumbling up the stairs, his heavy breathing and his curses, and knows what a bell of pain she must pass through be-fore the dawn. When an office-seeker who has once been defeated is renominated he is gen-terally redefeated. Tor wonder who hes sont said been defeated. The stain she wonder each who hes sont said been defeated. The stain she wonder each who hes sont said been wonder each who hes sont said been wonder each who hes sont said been defeated. The stain she wonder each who hes sont said been wonder who hes sont said been wonder each who hes sont said been wonder each who hes sont said been wonder each who hes sont said been wonder each who hes sont said been wonder who hes sont said been who hes sont said been wonder who hes sont said been

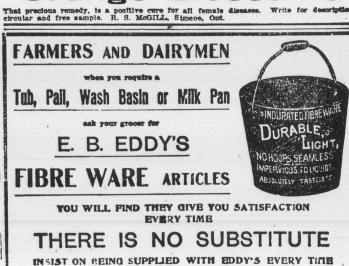
erally redefeated.

SALT RHEUM, TETTER, ECZEMA -These distressing skin diseases relieved by one application. Dr. Agnew's Ointment is a potent cure for all eruptions of the skin. James Gaston, Wilkesbarre, says: "For nine years I was disfigured with Tet ter on my hands. Dr. Agnew's Ointment cured it." 35 cents.-31

Room for Just One More.

It was a rainy morning and the cars were crowded. The conductor, a young fellow, had urged over and over again politely, roughly, entreatingly, 'Move up there Please move into the centre of the car Plenty of room up front." The car stopped Plenty of room up front." The car stopped again, and a woman sought to get on. The conductor gazed at the mass in the car. "Gentlemen," he said ,wearly, "won't you please move up and make room for one more of God's last, best gift to man?"

At six a. m., "How good this bed Does feel," and snored till after eight, Then wondered how he slept so late.



Orange Blossoms

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City of Topeka Rescues Them from a Raft in a Pitiable Condition and Almost Dead.

Great Difficulty Experienced in Removing Them

from the Raft and Getting Them on Board.

Survivors Tell Terrible Tales of Wreck-Ninety

People on Board When They Left.

fell and was killed before our eyes.'

"Purser O'Farrell took charge. Four Scattle, Wash., despatch: A special re-porter of the Post-Intelligencer wires from Port Angeles at 3.30 a. m. that the women and a number of men went in-to the boat. I do not know how many, but she was practically full. Just as they were lowering the other, the davits broke and the stern of the boat fell to rescue ship City of Topeka picked up a life raft at l o'clock yesterday after-noon, six miles off Cape Beate, with 19 survivors of the Valencia on board. The

G. D. Harden, passenger; M. Tarpey, quartermaster; P. O'Brien, waiter; W. Raymond, messman; W. D. Johnson, coal passer; J. C. Egales, fireman; C. F. Lee-man; Frank Lehn, first freight cterk; Joseph McCaffery, passenger; J. Welch, P. P. waiter; A. Hawkins, passenger; P. Pet-erson, second officer; J. Poddent, wart-er; John Johnson, third cook; C. L. Ater; John Johnson, third cook; C. L. Ai-lison, *passenger, from St. Paul; John Cigodas, fireman; Thomas Garrick, first assistant engineer; G. Wills, passinger; P. H. Primer, fireman; W. Donorty, fireman; W. Donorty,

fireman. The condition of the survivors was pitiable. They were half frozen and practically unconscious from the ex-

The raft was sighted about 12 c'cl·ck, but owing to the thick weather it was supposed to be nothing but a log. At

them. Within half a mile from the fart a boat was lowered from the Topeka, in charge of Second Mate Burke, who with much difficulty succeeded in mak-ing fast a line to the raft. The spectators on the Topeka watched the struggling of the gallant set rem breathlessiy. One minute they were high a structure of the rast lost to sight.

the strugging of the gamma they were high in the air and the next lost to sight. At last they succeeded in bringing the raft to the side of the steamer. The brought tears to the eyes of the sailors "In the mered

In the stern of the raft was an old occurred. About fifteen or twenty per-In the stern of the raft was an old man with snow white hair, and pallid features, who held bravely to his place. Three other men were lying in a sense-less heap in the rear, washed by every swell and retained solely by the bodies of the other men who were closely pack-ed. Time and time again great seas swept over them, sending a shudder through the onlookers who feared to see them swept away. The work cf rescuing them was dangerous. The men were too exhausted to even tie a rope about themselves. on the vessel.

about themselves. For a minute it looked as though the For a minute it looked as though the old man with gray hair was gone when the raft gave a sudden lurch, but the prompt work of Mate Burke and his men finally got him on deck. This man was no sconer safe when another fainting form was swept away and was only rescued by quick work on the part of the boat's crew. The next man to be swept from the raft managed to grasp a line and cling to it until he was hoist-ed half way up the ship's side, when his strength gave out and he fell back. He strength gave out and he fell back. He was picked up by the boat. The raft put out from the wreck yes-

terday morning on sighting the steam-er Queen and attempted to reach her, but before they could get within sight

dian Pacific Raiway to transport 10,000 marines and sailors with boats and all equipment from England to Vancouver and then by coasting vessels to Queen Charlotte Island. This will involve the chartering of extra vessels and running twenty trains, each loaded with 500 men and camp equipment across the contin-ent. The experiment will take place in about two months.

As the terminus of the Grand Trunk As the terminus of the Grand Frank Pacific will be on the coast somewhere inside the Charlotte group of islands the assumed stategic value is of great im-portance to Great Britain.

WHO WAS SHE ?

Woman Found Dead Near Wellandport
Was Destitute.of Cr nada and two international secre-
taries from New York.Welland, Ont., despatch: The identity
of the woman found dead by the road-
side near the village of Wellandport
still remains a mystery. The body was
buried by the township this morning.
It has now been learned that the
woman, whoever she may be, stayed on
Sunday night, Jan. 14, at the home ofof Cr nada and two international secre-
taries from New York.
Mong those present were: John
Perman, Paris; W. J. Waugh and Geo.
Rutherford, Hamilton.
Substantial signs of progress were
noted during 1905. Five buildings were
opened, in Dundas, Bridgeburg, Paris,
St. Catharines, and McGill College,
Montreal, at a cost of \$160,000, and
\$42,000 was also secured for five addi-
tional buildings at Orilia, Allandale,

water fully half an hour but was unable to make the beach. The ship struck in a bad spot. She is directly at the foot of a precipitous bluff that comes sheer to the water's edge. One man was swept ashore and succeeded in land-ing on a small rock. We shot a line to him and he tried to climb the cliff but fell end may hill before our over " mysteriously as she came. NO LIQUOR IN ARIZONA.

The raft was sighted added add House passed the Statehood bill to-day of 16,000.

his two sisters, were among those in that Arizona and Yed Michol and Ari-the rigging. "By Wednesday morning the ship was zona. "By Wednesday morning the ship was zona. Tried away a portion of the ship, and the decks rose and fell with every breaker, and it was impossible to stay on deck without clinging to a support. The ship was sunk to about the level of the hur-viegne deck plural marriages. The constitution of Arizona must pro

"In the morning another sad calamity ty-one years.

A HOMICIDAL MANIAC. Blenheim Woman Who Murdered Her

Daughter Will Not Be Tried.

"I don't think a single one was saved. Their bodies were washed from the ship and we could see them dashed against the rocks.

is mentally deranged and afficted with a mania for homicide. It was conse-

quently decided not to proceed with the murder trial. KING PETER A PRISONER.

der and Queen Draga. der and Queen Draga. Vienna, Jan. 29.-A despatch from their fight.

ver. Up to the present the plan has been PROVINCIAL Y. M. C. A. closely guarded in the Admiralty. The scheme is to call upon the Cana-COMMITTEE FOR ONTARIO AND OUEBEC MET IN TORONTO.

Five Buildings Opened During the Year-New Associations to be Organized -Help From the Grand Trunk-

16,000 Members. Toronto repart: A largely attended eeting of the Provincial Committee of the Y. M. C. A's. of Ontario and Quebec was held in the city yesterday, follow-

ed by a conference of association directors and secretaries from different parts of Canada and two international secre

but she was practically full. Just as they were lowering the other, the davits broke and the stern of the boat fell to the water while the bow hung in the air. "Every one was precipitated into the sea and swept away in an instant. For a second or two I caught a glimpse of an agonized face, then another and yet the water dashing over the ship swept the deck loose and every swell lifted it. We clung to the rigging and deck house, to the root was worn a light summer the deck loose and every swell lifted it. We clung to the rigging and deck house, to make the beach. The ship struck in a baopt. She is directly at the foot of a precipitous bluff that comes sheer to the water's edge. One man was sweet ashore and succeded in that the sheer to the water's edge. One man was sweet ashore and succeded in that the sheer to the water's edge. One man was sweet ashore and succeded in that the the sheer to the water's edge. One man was sweet ashore and succeded in that the sheer to the water's edge. One man was sweet ashore and succeded in that the sheer to the water's edge. One man was sweet ashore and succeded in that the sheer to the water's edge. One man was sweet ashore and succeded in that the sheer to the water's edge. One man was sweet ashore and succeded in that the sheer to the water's edge. One man was sweet ashore and succeded in the the sheer to the water's edge. One man was sweet ashore and succeded in the the sheer to the water's edge. One man was sweet ashore and succeded in that det sheer to the water's edge. One man was sweet ashore and succeded in that det sheer to the water's edge. One man was sweet ashore and succeded in that det sheer to the water's edge. One man was sweet ashore and succeded in the sheer to the water's adge. One man was sweet ashore and succeded in the sheer to the water's edge. One man was sweet ashore and succeded in the det sheer to the water's edge. One man was sweet ashore and succeded in the det sheer to the water's edge. One man was sweet ashore and succeeded in the det sheer to th night and given a pair of shoes. After eating her breakfast, she disappeared as the establishment of association branch-

> Woodstock has a medge of \$5,000 on woodstock has a predge of \$5,000 on condition that \$20,000 more be raised. Sherbrooke is discussing a new build-ing; Owen Sound is completing a build-ing canvass, and Beneville is also con-sidering the question of a building. There are now 36 associations in On-taria and Ouebee, with a mombership



EMPLOYERS SAY THEY CAN WIN IT WITHOUT A STRIKE.

New York, Jan. 29 .- Employers in the ron business here and in other cities yesterday expressed the opinion that they would win their fight for the "free hibit the sale of liquor to Indians for-ever, and that of Oklahoma for twenshop" without the interruption of a gen-National Association of Erectors of Structural Steel Ironwork here in declar-

> ing their independence of unions many telegrams were received by members of the Allied Iron Trades yesterday from large concerns in other cities. Without

Daughter Will Not be Liter. Chatham, Ont., despatch: Mrs. Louise Broadbent, the uniortunate Blenheim woman who has been confined in the and many of the big iron men stated county jail for some time on the charge of murdering her eight-year-old daugh-ter and attempting to poison her hus-

of murdering her eight-year-old daugn-ter and attempting to poison her. hus-band, was removed to the London Asy-lum under orders from the Attorney-General's Department to-day. After a full investigation of the case by Provincial Inspector Murray, and the examination of the woman by a specially appointed coterie of physi-cians, the Crown has decided that she is mentally deranged and aflicted with arranger nt.

Notwithstanding the general feeling aniong employers that the union was thing of the past in the structural iron business, officers of the New York loca talked cheerfully about a great national At Mercy of Assassins of King Alexan-strike, and reported that Frank M. Ryan,

SNOWSLIDE AT COAL CREEK COL

LIERY, B. C.

Nobody Hurt, but Several Narrow Es

wash houses up against the main build ings, and in Hunt's house snow forced an entrance. A boy sleeping on a cot in Martin's house had the cot knocked

from under him. The weather has been particularly

ing the last twenty-four hours, which rendered deep snow on the mountain sides heavy and susceptible to sliding The mountain sides are quite precipit

ous at Coal Creek, the valiey being nan

DOUBLE MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Petty Cause.

Providence. R. I., Jan. 29 .- The bodies

not improbable

New York, Jan. 29 .- At a meeting of Man Shoots Wife and Sister-in-law for

Rain is falling and more slides ar

capes Reported-Boy Sleeping Had

His Cot Knocked From Under Him.

FREIGHT TRAIN AT LONDON. of the international ironworkers, was o Bad Accident at the Richmond Street

ers of the Housesmith



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WILLIAM BELIEVES IN DIVINING ROD.

IOI

Has Sent a Man to German Southwest Africa to Find Subterranean Water Springs.

provincial authorities, seemingly pr the extraordinary success of von in discovering water veins. The Emreputation as a water finder in Schles-wig-Holstein, but scientists refuse to admit his claims that he has discovered water by means of a divining-rod. The

False Testimony Made its Use a Mockery-Has

Adopted Scotch Plan.

New York, Jan. 29.—Justice Tierney, of a municipal court in the Bronx has abolished the use of the Bible in his court. ourt.

which they profained the good book. "I now swear or affirm a witness with Explaining his action he said: "I have uplifted hand, but it really has no sig-nificance to my mind. I would prefer removed the bible from use in my court. removed the bible from use in my court. Upinted hand, but it really has no sig-lying words from the mouths of witness-es made its use a mockery; a travesty. I was brought up to regard with venera-tion and reverance the word of God.

Many of these men afterwards accused CONDUCTOR KILLED. him of making false promises of work, and he was tried in Glasgow on the STREET CAR STRUCK BY A

charge of fraud, but was acquitted on March 3. He is now appearing on a new charge.

ELOPERS GO BACK.

von Uslar, the chief Government official of Apenrade, Schleswig-Holstein, to proceed to German Southwest Africa

Berlin, Jan. 29.—Curious interest at-taches to the announcement that Em-peror William has commissioned Herr proceed to German Southwest Africa and find subterranean springs by means of a divining rod. Yon Uslar has a wide viating the chronic water famine in

JUDGE STOPS SWEARING ON BIBLE,

distance the vessel put about an headed to the strait. When the Topeka nove in sight the

the life raft. Few men cared to make the attempt, as it appeared to be cer-tain death to even try to cross the breakers, and the nineteen of us were willing and we started. With only a pair of oars, the struggls against the raft was once more manned and again put forth. The survivors told terrible forth pair of oars, the struggls against the wind and sea was almost too much for tales of the wreck of the vessel. When tales of the wreck of the vessel, when they left the ship there were about 90 people on board, most of them elinging to the rigging. Men and women were being swept by every sea. As soon as the men got aboard, Dr. B. F. Whiting.

assisted by two nurses and members the crew hastily administered stimulan ought against the elements like demonhastily administered stimulants and put them to bed.

fought against the elements like demons. We held one man upright in the centre of the raft, and had him, wave a shirt on a pole. When we saw the steamer turn, we thought she had overlooked us, and was going away. If she had, we would have died right there. "When we left the ship we tried to get some of the remaining women to go with us, but they refused. No help can now reach them before morning, and the ship will have then gone to pieces. She After picking up the raft the steam-r went in search of another raft which the rescued men said had left the ship early in the day. The vessel ran fully twenty miles the other side, looking for but no sight of it was seen. it is the general impression that this raft foundered.

The survivors say that most of the hin will have then gone to pieces. She sup win nave then gone to pieces. She was breaking up when we left her, and could not possibly have held together more than a few hours. She lies direct-ly in such a position that there is no boats were smashed to splinters when they were lowered. Two of the ice-boats were capsized shortly after being One escaped the breakers and hope of anyone reaching shore. If the two boats which we saw get away and put to sea with about eight or nine people aboard.

Story of a Passenger.

The following is the story of G. Wil-letts, one of the passengers and one of men rescued from the raft:

ship struck at 12.07 on the morning of Tuesday, January 23. 1 was on deck at the time smoking a cigar, and was looking at my watch when the first erash came. In an instant all was ex-citement. There were the shrieks of the frightened men and women, the wail of little children and the hoarse orders of the officers of the ship. The vessel receded like a drunken man, slid over the

reef and struck again. "The command to back her off was given and she went astern at full speed, but it was too late. The water was the vessel's stern to the beach with her head to the waves. This saved many lives as she was then swept back This saved to the shore, and struck once again in such a position that she remained par-tially above the water and on an even

"Every wave now washed clear over her and many people who hastily rushed on deck went to their deaths without

to murmur a prayer. he order was given to get out the were launched and were smashed just how little time it could send a con-erg shells as soon as they struck siderable body of men from the shores water. Then can be attempt to of Great Britain to Oneen Charlette to boats. side were launched and were smashed the water. get out the lee Lout.

tempt to save us. "When the Topeka finally hove in sight an effort was made to reach her in the life raft. Few men cared to make

Belgrade, Servia, represents King Péter as being practically the prison-ers of of those who are responsible for the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga. It quotes a near relative of the King as saying that the officers who participated in the events of June 11th, 1903, are beasts. If one of them daying advancement, a many files that the union lacks the leadership of a soft beas advancement, a many files that the soft beas through weary of being kept in idleness through of June 11th, 1903, are beasts. If one main fixe same rares, and that they are weary of being kept in idleness through the bad management of incompetent leaders.

FOUR HOUSES BURIED.

King |

Many me

the fate of the Obrenovitches would be Besides this, the financial situaours. tion is miserable. Matters cannot pos sibly go on in this way. I fear all our grandeur will soon be over. It is im-possible to hold out much longer."

WILL NOT SERVE SENTENCE. Paris Private Banker Given Benefit of

the Berenger Law.

ed last August for \$3,000,000 in con-sequence of disastrous speculation in banking methods in connection with a bank which he conducted with his store, was sentenced to-day to one year's im-ger law, and put to sea are picked up, their occu-pants and ourselves will be the only ones

'Captain Johnson lost his bearings and ran the ship ashore. It was a dark and ger law, and to pay a fine of 3,000 tormy night, and nothing could be seen. The ship struck while running full speed. Under the Berengen law sentence is hought we were to the south ward of Flattery. "There were many deeds of heroisr

shoved off aid sailed away, she was fol-lowed by nothing but curses. 1 suppose it was too dangerous for them to at-

uspendedein the case of first offenders, soft, a great amount of rain falling du second conviction entailing service of ing the last twenty-four hours, while and many acts of cowardice, but on the whole the people behaved well, and met their fate like men." oth the first and second sentence im osed.

Second Mate Peterson, who was in INVITE EARL GREY. charge of the raft, sustained severe in-juries. He substantiated the story, as did also every one of the men rescued.

PILGRIMS ASK HIM TO DINNER-ROBERTS MAY ALSO BE THERE. ERITAIN'S WAR GAME.

Will Send 10,000 Men From Home and the Pilgrims held yesterday resolutions Across Canada to the Pacific. of sympathy for General Joseph Wheeler,

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 29 .- The Cana who is a member, were adopted and for-warded to his sick bed. of Charles Winn, a freight handler, his wife, and Mrs. Charles E. Riggs, of Portvarded to his sick bed. dian Pacific short line is to be subjected to a big transportation test by the Gov

ernment. In consequence of the new alliance with Japan, in which both

warded to his sick bed. An invitation was sent to Earl Grey, land, Maine, sister of Mrs. Winn, dis-the Governor-General of Canada, for a covered to-day in the Winn apartments, dinner in his honor, the date of which revealed what the police believe to be he is asked to fix. It is believed that a double murder and suicide. Field Marshal Earl Roberts, president of Winn apparently shot the two women with a varober and them billed binself nations pledge themselves to support each other in case of an attack, even each other in case of an attack, even though it be single handed, the British Field Marshal Earl Roberts, president of the Pilgrims in London, will visit Amer-ica some time this year, when he will be entertained by the local society. Bishop Potter, when he returns to Lon-don on his way home, will be a guest at linner of the London Pilgrims. Winn apparently shot the two women with a revolver and then killed himself. It is alleged that Winn quarreled with the two women because they went out together during the evening. The Winns were each about 35 years old. Mrs. Biggs was 32 hand, which hes to the north of Vincon- dinner of the London Pignins.

Moore Crushed to Death and Motorman Bradt Injured. London, Ont., despatch: Jules Moore conductor on a Springbank electric car, was instantly killed about 7.30 o'clock

this evening at the Richmond street crossing of the Grand Trunk, when freight train No. 813 crashed into the infortunate man's ear while it was rossing the tracks in answer to the watchman's signal. Motorman Ernest watchman's signal. . Bradt was seriously injured, and even passengers aboard the car received slight injuries. The force of the col-lision threw the car from the track half way round. The escape of the pas-sengers is a wonder. The railway crossing is protected by

derail. This contrivance is for the pur a derail. This contrivance is for the pur-pose of holding street: cars against crossing the tracks. A semaphore is used by the railroad. The derail and semaphore work together, both being operated by the watchman. That the street car was able to pass the derail is avidence that the somewhere must

is evidence that the semaphore must have been set against the freight. Motorman Bradt, at the hospital to-night, stated that he did not see the inght, stated that has been approaching, and knew nothing of t until the locomotive struck the car broadside. The car shows but slight lamage, only a few panes of glass being

broken. GRAEME HUNTER ON TRIAL.

Charged With Obtaining Money From Emigrants in Canada.

ter, charged with obtaining money from emigrants in Canada. The question was thought of such importance that the papering a room in a hotel, whole seven judges sat on the bench. A estion was raised as to the relevancy iscal of Glasgow against Hunter. Ob. Fifteen Girls in Danger From Fire at ection was taken to its relevancy to the ower court, on the ground that it was not stated that the money received was

Brocecaed with. Some of them were overcome and had Graeme Hunter, emigrant agent and to be carried out, but no one was injur-strike-breaker, sent out many workers ed. The fire was stubborn, and for a to Toronto at the time of the strike in time looked ominous. The loss is esti-the Canada Foundry Works in 1901 mated at \$150,060.

WARSAW, N. Y., COUPLE CAUGHT AT. ST. CATHARINES.

Floyd F. Everingham and His Fourtcenyear-old Sister-in-law Were Keeping House Together-Man Left Wife and Two Children Behind.

St. Catharines despatch: This afteroon Sheriff R. E. French and a deputy from Warsaw, N. Y., came to St. Catharines looking for Floyd F. Everingham and his fourteen-year-old sister-in-law, Susie McCulligan, with whom he had Susie McCulligan, with whom he had eloped from Warsaw a week ago Satur-day. The couple were traced here by means of a letter they sent to a friend living near Warsaw, saying they were in St. Catharines. Everingham and the

girl came here about a week ago, and set up housekeeping in a room over store on St. Paul street. The Sheriff h warrant charging Everingham with abduction.

He was arrested and taken before Mag-istrate Comfort, the girl going along, agreed to go back to Warsaw with the officers without extradition proceedings being taken. The girl declared she was willing to return with him. They left for home via Niagara Falls on the 4

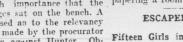
o'clock car, and Chief of Police Harnall went along as far as the bridge, to be there in case Everingham changed his mind.

The girl is very pretty, and is not quite fourteen. She is a sister of Ever-ingham's wife, and lived with the couple. Emigrants in Cauca, London, Jan. 29.—In the High Court of Justice at Edinburgh judgment was given in the case against Graeme Hun-given in the trith obtaining money from trade, and when arrested was engaged

ESCAPED BY LADDERS.

Montreal.

Montreal, Jan. 29 .- Fifteen girls and Anontreal, Jan. 20, Filter gris and not stated that the money received was paid by any parties referred to in the complaint. The sheriff sustained the objection, but the High Court reverse the decision, and the trial will now be proceeded with.

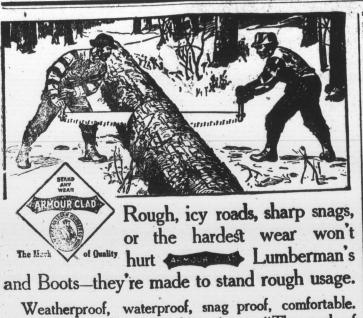




Superior, Wisconsin, is visiting his old steadily rising in value from year to home and friends here and vicinity year at from \$1.00 to \$5.00 a year.

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B.W. & N. W. RAILWAY TIME-TABLE

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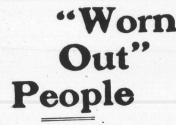
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-Don't neglect the first symptoms. Oftentimes the irritating cough, the insipid cold, the listless and languid feeling, are due to a weak state of the system. It is a sure sign of breakdown. Nothing se will put you right so quickly and effectively as "PSYCHINE." If you feel "worn out," it is time for a tonic, a real tonic. There is only one really good tonic. It is Keep a bottle handy "PSYCHINE." -never be without it. It tones up the system and restores your old time vitality. Ask your druggist about it.

approaches, 5,603 feet additional, ore than two miles in all, one of the longest sub-marine tunnels in the world It is a continuous iron tube, ineteen feet, ten inches in diameter, put together in sections as the work of boring proceeded, and finally bolted together the total weight of the iron aggregating 56,000,000 pounds. The work was commenced in September, 1888, and it was opened or freight traffic in Octoher 1891; a little more than three years being required for its completion. Passen ger trains began runnibg through it ecember 7, 1891.

A Last Chance

It cost \$2,700,000.

The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal is this week warning he public that the supply of their beautiful picture, "Queen Alexandra, Her Grandchildren and Dogs," is fast being exhausted and cannot be guaranceed after February. It is certainly beautiful picture, easily worth two dollars, and any home would be the

better of it. One dollar for a year's subscription to that great weekly, the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal, will secure a copy of the picture absolutely free. No picture ever shown in this country has receiv. ed such praise; and praise, too from men capable of judging.

COUNTIES COUNCIL NOTES **Officers** Elected

At the annual meeting of Leeds Conservative Association held at The election of Mr. I. C. Alguire to the offlice of warden was very popular with the members. Mr. Britton conthe tollowing officers were Delta,

lected gratulated Mr. Alguire upon his President-Walter Beatty, Delta. elevation to the wardenship. He stat-1st Vice Pres.-Dr. McGhee, Elgin. ed that during his connection with the Vice-Pres.-N. H. Beecher, 2nd council he found the new warden Coledo. peculiarly fitted for the new duties to Vice Pres.-Dr. Gardiner, 3rd

which he had been called, and coming Seeley's Bay. Secretary—W. B. Carroll, Ganano as he did from a worthv line of ancest ors, the honor conferred on Mr Alguire was no more than he deserved. Miles H. Young of Forfar and David Assistant Sec'y-George Morris, Delta

Lynch of Wolford were appointed Treasurer-R. Harvey, Lyndhurst. auditors at a salary of \$130 each. At Wednesday's session, the retiring warden Mr. E. M. Bracken was

presented with a solid gold Masonic

Every Movement Hurts ring by his fellow members. When you have rheumatism The House of Industry committee Muscles feel stiff and sore and joints for this year are Messrs. Bowser and are painful. It does not pay to suffer Baker. Mr. Fred Scovil was re-elected to the long from this disease when it may be office of trustee of the A.H.S. cured so promptly and perfectly by As usual, the question of abolishing Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine tollgates was left in abeyance. The goes right to the spot, neutralizes the committee is to ascertain how much of acidity of the blood, which causes rheumatism, and puts an end to the the \$22,500 Brockville will cotribute.

The General Hospital was given a pain and stiffness. Biliousness is cured by Hood's Pills. grant of \$550 and St. Vincent De Paul a grant of \$450. The General 25c. Hospital also received a special grant

of \$300 on account of the large number **Inspection of Cheese Factories** of non paying patients being cared for at that institution. It was decided that the clerk be

The Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association, when in convention at instructed to draft a by-law to be pass-Peterboro, passed a resolution, request ed at the June session exempting these ing the Ontario Government to pass counties from the operation of the such legislation as may be required Ontario Act relative to wider sleighs. to insure the sanitary inspection of all Mr. Bissel raised a strong objection cheese factories and creameries in the to the three lunatics at present in the Province. The matter of inspection House of Industry One of these was was dealt with by the Western Associaa raving maniac fit for any asylum, tion in convention, but it was referred while another was an idiot and should to a committee, which meets the latter part of this month. It is expected be transferred at once to Orillia. that the two associations will form a

Local Option Wave

TUNNEL

That local option probibition of different and protocol a point of the Minister of Agriculture. If this is done it will liquor selling has a large hold in Ont- bave to be decided whether the work erio is shown by 239 Ontario munici of inspection should come under the palities being free from bar-rooms supervision of the Board of Health or e one hundred munici the Department of Agriculture, an hese inclu palities where the abolition is the also whether factory instructors shall result of a vote, in ninety-six of them also be inspectors, or whether the two on local option and in four on the branches shall be separated.



We, the undersigned, at present occupying premises nearly opposite the Revere House, Brockville, have decided to remove to the corner store in the Harding Block, corner King Street and Court House Avenue (which for many years has been occupied as a drug store). The store is being altered and remodelled to suit the requirements of an up-to-date Dry Goods business. The improvements will be completed about 1st of March, on which date we will have to move our stock, and as money in easier moved than goods, we have decided to reduce our stock, and in order to do so we will start a Big Clearing Sale, which means that our stock of

\$20,000 worth of Dry Goods and Carpets

will be offered at Bargain Prices. We cannot afford to sell at half price, and do not advertise to do so, but we can afford to cut loose our profits and sell you reliable goods at 20 to 25 per cent less than regular prices. The following price list will serve as a sample of the hundreds of bargains that will be offered at this sale.

PRICE LIST

leavy Cloth Dress Goods, plain and fancy, prices ranging from 35c to 45c yd., all placed on table and offered at one price per yd. 25c All our 50c value Dress Goods, in a large variety of fabrics and shades, will be offered at per yard 39c

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Boys' fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers, any size in stock, each 25c Men's fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers, each 39c



Sale Register

On Thursday, Feb. 1, Johnson A. Green will sell at his piemises, Athens, 38 head ot pure bred (reg.) and grade Hoistein cattle, drag, sawing machine, vehicles, implements, hay, grain, household funiture, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. A. M. Ea'on, auctioneer.

On Tu sday, Feb. 13, Byron Beale, Oak Leaf will sell by auction the whole of his valuable farm stock including 23 grade Ayrshires, 2 heifers, 6 calves, 2 horses, 26 fall pigs, implements, vehicles, dairy utensils, hay, cedar posts. etc. Sale at 12 noon. A. M. Eaton, auctioneer.

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such as the failure of applicants to ecure enough signatures, too high Mr. and Mrs. William Connerty of license fees, overwhelming temperance Jasper, Ont., celebrated their silver wedding on Friday evening 19th inst. entiment, or the refusal of the com missioners to grant licenses. Contests Between 75 and 100 guests were presne proceeding in five more municipal ent and a very pleasant evening's en ties, in each of which there was a tertainment was enjoyed by all present. large majority for liquor at the referen A bountitul supper was served at which the health of Mr. and Mrs

Connerty was proposed and responded to by Rev. Mr. VcMullen, and Rev. ELECTRIFICATION OF ST. CLAIR Dr. Robertson and others A number of guests from a distance were) present

among them being Mr. and Mrs. Jas. The announcement has been given Merrifield, Burriuts Rapids, Mr. and out by the Grand Trunk Railway Mrs. Newton Bothwell, Miss Lena System that arrangements have been McKenzie Smith's Falls, Mrs. Greer made for the adoption of electric trac Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul, tion in the St. Clair Tunnel, the con-Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace tract for which h s been awarded to the Westinghouse Electric and Manu Connerty, Athens. The gifts received facturing Company ; the work to be were numerous and heautiful testifying started at once and brought to comple to the popularity of this genial couple tion as quickly as possible. The The News joins in wishing Mr. and system that will be adopted is known Mrs. Connerty many more years of health and prosperity .- S. F. News. as the alternating current system with

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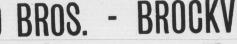
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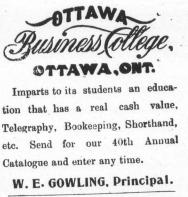
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Sunday School, INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. VI FEBUARY 11, 1906

JESUS CALLING FISHERMEN.-Luke

Commentary .-- I. Jesus teaching the people (vs. 1-3). 1. The people pressed —Leaving Nazareth our Lord went' to 'Capernaum and perhaps abode in the house of Peter. The power of his preach-'fing drew crowds, which pressed upon Him as He walked along the white beach white beach which forms the margin of Lake Gen-nesaret. To hear—There was a good nesaret. prospect for a glorious revival of religion. There were times in the life of our Lord when thousands were anxious to hear Him, for the common people heard Him gladly. Lake of Gennesarct-The most sacred sheet of water which this earth contains .- Stanley. Called also the Sea of Galilee, the Sea of Tiberias, and in

of Galilee, the Sca of Tiberias, and in the Old Testament the Sea of Chinne-roth (Josh, xii, 37). It is a clear lake about twelve miles long and five broad, with the Jordan River flowing through it. Its fish were valuable. "In Christ's time it was covered with a fleet of 4,000 vessels, from fishing boats to ships of war."—Cam. Bib. This was the region of the cerel a backs of our Lord of the early labors of our Lord.

2. Two ships—Fishing boats. They must have been small. This is clear from the accounts given of them. A few men could handle one, and a single large draught of fish endangered them. Standing by— Anchored, or drawn up upon the beach. The fishermen—Peter, Andrew, James and John. Washing their nets—They had spent the night in fruitless effort and now they were clean-ing the filth of the sea from the threads of the nets and mending any defective or broken parts. 3. One of the ships-The ship of James and John appeared to be at some distance away; this one be-longed to Simon Peter and to his brother Andrew. See Mark i. 16. Prayed him -Asked him. Jesus in a familiar man-ner takes possession of Peter's boat and makes it his pulpit while he speaks to the people. Sat down-The common pos-ture of Jewish teachers. Compare Matt. V. 1. Taught --"It is probable that this was a small hav are once and that when and there in the home and the girl had -Asked him. Jesus in a familiar manwas a small bay or cove, and that when he was in the boat the people on the shore stood round him in the form of an "Catch men" (v. 10). The sevenfold

Shore stood round him in the form of an amphitheatre. No doubt the lake was still so that his voice was undisturbed. If the draught of fishes (vs. 4-7). 4.
Iaunch out—Christ forgot His own wear-iness and only seemed to remember the disappointment of His followers in toiling all night in vain. This verse has often lowers in toiling all night in vain. This verse has often disappointment of His followers in toiling and to work in God's way. We are not and to work in God's way. We are not and to work in God's way. We are not and to work in God's way. We are not and to work in God's way. We are not and to work in God's way. We are not and to work in God's way. We are not firsh efficient of this followers in toiling and publishing Co., Limited, has been incorporated, with a capital stock of \$50,000.
At Underwood Mrs. Jane Ralston, an died have us leave the shore of selfishness, worldliness and sin and fulness. For a draught—Let down your nets for the taking of fish. 5
Master—This is the first time that the word here translated master is used in the New Testament, and it is used only by Luke. The other evangelists call Him Rabbi or Lord.—Barnes. This is not the word usually rendered master, but is a title of word usually rendered master, but is a title of word usually rendered master, but is a title of word usually rendered master, but is a title of word usually rendered master, but is a title of word usually rendered master, but is a title of word usually rendered master, but is a title of word usually rendered master, but is a title of word usually rendered master, but is a title of word usually rendered master, but is a title of word wear weard usually rendered master, but is a title of word weard usually rendered master, but is a title of word weard usually rendered master, but is a title of word weard usually rendered master, but is a title of word weard usually rendered master, but is a title of word weard usually rendered master, but is a title of word weard weard weard weard word usually rendered master, but is a John iii. 2), there must be no doubt of word usually rendered master, but is a our discipleship. (b) Knowledge of our title of respect. Note how familiarly guide book. Because it will thoroughly Peter addresses Jesus. Toiled all the guide book. Because it will thoroughly Peter addresses besons how unlikely it furnish us for our work (11. 11m. in, night—Peter thus shows how unlikely it furnish us for our work (11. 11m. in, was that they would catch anything. The 17); and enable us to teach in all wis-

was that they would catch anything. The 17); and enable us to teach in all wis-night was the best time for catching cer-tain kinds of fish and if they had caught nothing then they could not expect to catch any in the daytime. This is no doubt reported by Luke to cause the mir-ale to appear all the more striking. At thy word—No doubt Peter was weary faith enough in Christ to lead Him to go at the direction of His Divine Master. There are brake—"Their nets were breaking."—R.V. There was such a mul-titude of fishes that a snap in some weak titude of fishes that a snap in some weak part of the net warned them that they must have assistance or lose the entire "The miracle was an acted par-

able, of which the significance is ex-plained in Matthew xiii. 47."—Farrar. 7. Beckoned—Made signals. The dis-voice to reach. They came—James and John with their ship. Began to sink— The boats could hardly hold as much as the nets. "Trench refers to **a** shoal of to real victure matter the gospel he entered in-to one of the churches. Coming out a mate asked him, "Well, Jack; how did vou like the sermon?" "Oh," he replied, "it was a good sermon enough but there was no harpoon in it." 5. Patience. This is the force of char-tacter that can turn apparent failure inthe nets. "Trench refers to a shoal of the nets. "Irench felers to sindar of macketel, at Brighton, in 1808, so great that the net could not be brought in, and fishes and net remained in the sea to "gother." "By this vast draught of fishes Christ intended, 1. To show His dominion said. (Psa. viii. 8). 2. To confirm the doctrine he had just preached. 3. To give those were to be His ambassars to the world a specimen of the success they expect."-Henry.

of a higher kind, inasmuch as success in the spiritual laboration the spiritual lebors of apostles is a greater proof of divine power than mighty works that appeal to the bodily

senses." 11. Ships to land—They drew them up on the beach for a final abandonment. Forsook all—Although it was not much which they had to seave, yet it was all they had, even all their living. The sacrifice was a willing one and showed their love for Christ and a readiness to ohav His as really as though they had their love for Christ and a readiness to obey His as really as though they had left palaces or fields of gold. These dis-ciples had before received a call, but they were permitted to remain in charge of their business; now they re-ceived a "full apostolic summons," and accordingly forsook all worldly employ-ment and gave themselves fully to the service of Christ. Followed Him-"They returned again to their occupation as fishermen after the crucifixion and were again called to abandon it and devote again called to abandon it and devote themselves by a second miraculous draught of fishes and by the direct pre-cept of Jesus. After Penetcost they never resumed their former secular call-ing — Willooch ing .- Willcock.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

"Launch oue into the deep" (v. 4). The possibilities of grace are symbolized by the sea. The Christian is compassed by divine care as the ship is compassed by the sea. God's love is an ocean broad and deep, n which we are invited to live God would not have us shallow, coast bound Christians. The land squalls of worldly ambition, the treacherous rocks of sensuality and worldly pleasures, the unsuspected sand bars of fraud and dishonesty, are close to the coast. Keep away from the danger of shipwreck. Cut loose from everything. Put out from the shore. Where you are, life will be failure, and labor unsatisfactory. the shore line. Lose yourself in God's love. Let him be to you "a place of broad rivers and streams" (Isa. xxxiii. 21). Launch away out, and be carried away by the current of his love.

Petrolea Town Council voted \$17,000 "Let down your nets" (v. 4). A gir or a new school. who had been caring for Mrs. White-Rev. James Sheraton, Principal more's house, during her absence in the Wycliffe College, Toronto, is criticaly Parker & Company, brokers and real estate agents, Colborne street, Toronto, have suspended payment.

Legislation dealing with the usury evil will in all probability be introduced at the coming session of Parliament. The Canadian Military Gazette Print-ing and Publishing Co., Limited, has been

WORLD'S

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CANADIAN.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

furnish us for our work (II. Tim. Gen. Joseph Wheeler will be buried in rlington Cemetery, with full military dom (Col. ii. 16); and make men wise nonors. Announcement has been made that

John D. Rockefeller has just given to the University of Chicago \$1,450,000. Sir Edward Thornton the former British Minister at Washington, died in Lon-don this afternoon, after a lengthy ill-

There is little hope for the recovery of Cardinal Gotti, who has sent to Pope Pius X. asking for the Apostolic beneman who has been in the Arctic region engaged in whaling, landed at Dundee. diction. The large grain mill and elevator of

Wishing to hear the gospel he entered in-to one of the churches. Coming out a Close Bros., on South Bloor street, Schen-ectady, N. Y., was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Ensign Charles T. Wade, charged with

responsibility for the explosion on the gunboat Bennington in San Diego harmia some months



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THE ATHENS REPORTER, JAN 31 1906

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

SISTER DIES SUDDENLY; BROTHER SWALLOWS POISON.

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 Apples, per bbl
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 A Port Arthur despatch: Yesterday morning when Archibald Cameron en-tered his wife's room at the King Ed-Butter, dairy Do., creamery Chickens, per lb. ward Hotel, which they owned and con-ducted, he found her breathing her last. Doctors called in pronounced dcath due to heart failure.

This sudden death turned into a louble tragedy, when this morning a brother of Mrs. Cameron, Andrew Ar-Cauliflower, per dozen ... Potatoes, per bag thur, who lived at the New Ontario Hotel, was found dead. An investigation is being held to ascertain the cause of death, which, it is thought, is a case of Celery, per dozen Onions, per bag 1 20 Beef, hindquarters 6 50

suicide. Early this morning Mr. Arthur entered the bar and remarking to the Do., forequarters 4 50 Do., choice, carcase 6 00 barkeeper that now his sister was dead Do., medium, carcase., 5 25 he had lost the only true friend he had, and that he would soon be lying by her side, asked for a glass, securing which he ascended the stairs to his room, Mutton, per cwt. Veal, per cwt. 8 50 Lamb, per ewt. aA....k55...C ...-H ,...d 243 53 43 where he later was found dead. It is supposed he took some form of poison. The father of the dead man, Mr. Thos.

The following were the closing quota-tions yesterday at this market: Jan. 7032, May 7932, July 8034. Arthur has been in frail health for some ime. He suffered a severe shock on earning of the death of his daughter yesterday. He has not yet been inform-

LOATHED WITNESSES.

CRIMINAL LIBEL CASE AGAINST

EDITOR OF COLLIER'S WEEKLY.

New York, Jan. 29 .- "I will not at

tempt to disguise from you the utter loathing and contempt I feel for some of the witnesses whom I myself have intro-duced," declared District Attornoy Jer-

ome, to the jury to-day in his argument for the prosecution in the action for eriminal libel brought against Norman

Hapgood, editor of Colliers Weekly, on complaint of Justice M. Deuel, of the Court of Special Sessions.

"For more than two weeks now

have been wandering through Vanity Fair," said Mr. Jerome, "witnessing ex-hibitions of human weakness and folly and, in some instances, human degrada

The case was expected to be given to

the jury to day after Mr. Jerome's ar-gument and the charge of the judge. The jury in the Town Topics case re-turned a verdict that Editor Norman

Hapgood is not guilty of criminal libel

jury was out about ten minutes.

charged with crimina

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London.-Cattle are quoted at 10340 o 1134c per lb.; refrigerator, 736c to ed of the death of his son, fear being en-tertaind that the shock will prove 816c. fatal. Leading Wheat Markets,

May. 83% Minneapolis Duluth . Duluth New York 83% 901/2 Detroit 8934 Foledo 88%

Winnipeg Options.

British Cattle Markets.

Toronto Live Stock. The quality of fat cattle generally was

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There was a fair trade for fat cattle, "Well, you considering the quality. A few of the have the policing of Morocco, best picked lots sold at a little higher prices, but the common to medium cattle it," replied M. Revoil. prices, but the common to mean at the trip it," replied al. Revolt. sold more readily and prices were higher. Exporters—Practically there were none on sale, at least there was not one straight load. One export dealer got a report of 150 cattle that had lost him \$5 had

54.25 to \$4.40 and there were few of these. Loads of good, \$3.90 to \$4.15; fair to good at \$3.60 to \$3.90; good cows at \$3.25 to \$3.60; common cows at \$2.50 to \$3.00; canners at \$1.50 to \$2 per cwt. Feeders and Stockers—Mr. Murby ought about 100 stockers and feeders at following prices: Feeders, 1,100 lbs. each, at \$4 to \$4,123½ per cwt.; 1,000 lb. feeders at \$3.75: 900 lb. feeders at \$3.50; 800 lb. AND CONSIDER feeders at \$3.40, and stockers at \$3 to



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ABOUT MOROCCO.

TATIVES GET TOGETHER.

Algeciras, Jan. 29.-Count Von Tammendbach and M. Regnault, the German 8534

and French specialists on Morocco, to-day began the first of a series of detailed 8534 private discussions with the object of

reaching an agreement outside the Moroe not good, too many "green" or unfinished can conference. Von Dadowitz remarked cattle being marketed. "Well, you know we could not let you

"I am sure that we shall not ask for

reforms; the committee

Butchers'-Picked lots of choice sold at from which the secretaries are excluded.

THE ALL-

IMPORTANT FACT



III. The disciples astonished (vs. 8, 9). truth 8. Simon Peter-Ilis full name is here given, for this is the turning point in his life.--Riddle. Simon is destined to his life.—Riddle. Simon is destined to become Peter, a rock. "'Feter' expresses the possibilities Jesus saw in the nature of Simon." Saw—It seems that it was not till Peter saw the boats beginning to sink that he realized the greatness of the miracle. Fell down—The common posture of a suppliant. In amazement he fell at the feet of Jesus trembling Depart from me-Peter and afraid. saw that the same knowledge and power that could pervade the depths of the sea could pervade the depths of his human heart and know its secret sins. human heart and know its secret sins. In his hasty agony as an impure man, and not for any special crime or sin, he almost sinfully prays, not that his soul might be purified to endure the glance of the great Searcher, but that the Searcher would withdraw His eye and leave him, alas! in sin.—Whedon. The evelopmention of Leaver way wring from exclamation of Peter was wrung from a heart touched with a sense of humil ity, and his words did not express his thoughts .-- Forrar. A sinful man-Peter saw himself a very sinful crea-When we get near Christ we shall see that in our unregenerate state we are without moral beauty or holiness. 9. Was astonished--'Was amazed." Hu-manity stands "amazed" before the

Forsaking all for Christ (vs. 10, 11). 10. Sons of Zebedee-The children and wife of Zebedee are often referred to, but in this transaction only do we meet with Zebedee himself (Matt. iv. 21). Fear not-He calried their fears and stilled all their troubled feelings. From henceforth-Mercafter. Catch men censes in Tennessee. -Literally, thou shalt be catching alive seems to imply the contrast be-the fish that lay glittering there This se Cam. Bib. They were to become minis-ters of the gospel, and their business

should be to win men to the truth that they might be suvel. "The physical minacle was to be superseiled by minacles

to real victory. "The hardest work of been acquitted, the was was to lie still," an old soldier A Caracas de A Caracas despatch says: A decree has been issued by the Government recalling its Consuls in France, and withdraw-

Godliness. Godly living is ever attractive bait. To be is to be able to do. "He walked with me...and did turn many away from injuity" (Mal. ii. 6). "Take heed unto thyself...for exequaturs of the French Consuls in Venezuela. Washington advices say that Santo

Domingo's total debt runs considerably in doing this thou shalt save" (1 'fin. in excess of any figures heretofore given. Dr. Hollander places the total at \$40-

7. Brotherly kindness. This is a John the Baptist to prepare the way of 269,404.83. The Franco-Venezuelan corresp

which the Caracas Consticonal has been Love. "The love that looks behind publishing fully demonstrates, it is claimed, the connivance of the French Govern the worldly position, whether high or low that looks beneath the raiment. ment in the Matos revolution. whether it be of velvet or rags, and lays hold on the soul for which Christ died." A bill for a receiver for the National Life Insurance Co., of Chicago, has been "They forsook all" (v. 11). Not alone the evil things of life, baneful associa-tions, hurtful habits, questionable amuse-ments, but the good things of life—home filed in the district court at Des Moines,

Iowa, where the company has \$1,000,000 on deposit with the State auditor. The steamship Topeka which arrived and friends, reputation, money, every-thing. To forsake "all" is to literally thing. To forsake "all" is to literally at Port Townsend to day brought no sell everything you have as belonging survivors of the Valencia save those al-to God and not to yourself. Then if friends fall asleep there will be no re-ing to the figures of the officials of friends fall asleep there will be no re-bellion, no selfish grief, for God has a right to do what he will with his own. ing to the figures of the orneras, The National Launber Exporters' As sociation closed its sixth annual conven-cion at Washington yesterday. Offi-cers were elected. The Association plac-A. C. M.

RESTRICTION WANTED. ed itself on record as in favor of reci-procity between the United States and

reign nations. CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS MUST Alex. Brinton Coxe, a member of the BE PAID BACK BY DIRECTORS. Coxe family, which controls extensive mining properties in the anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania, died at his home, Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 29.-State Treas surer Folk, who is insurance commis Philedelphia, to-day, from pneumonia Mr. Coxe was a member of many of the sioner ex officio, has made public the reclusive clubs of that city. plies of insurance companies to a circu-

While rounding the southwest head of and Mann, near Eastport, Maine, durlar letter recently issued by him asking for information regarding contribution for political campaign purposes and for timeticing legislation. Mr. Folk announced that where re-

ing a thick fog, yesterday, the New York tug, Cypsum King, with one barge in tow, struck on the Murr Ledges and will probably become a total wreek. The crew of both vessels landed at Seal Cove. Mr. Folk announced that once plies indicate contributions for the pur-pose named, he has notified the compan-test that restitution must be made. ⁽⁶⁾ He Three vessels, the Bristol liner Exe ies that restitution must be made. ⁶ He would not affirm or deny the report that companies refusing to make restitution would not be allowed to renew their liter City, from New York, the British Trevol, and the Briish steamer Faithful ran ashore in a bunch in the river Avon England, to day, during a dense fog. They remain fast but are in no immed-iate danger.

Among the companies admittind having made contributions: Aetna Life, Germania Life, Home Life

The independent oil refiners of Kan Actna Life, Germania Life, Longe Life, Massachusetts Mutual Life, Metropoli-tan Life, Mutual Life, Mutual Benefit of Newark, N. J., Northwestern Mutual Life of Milwaukee, Pennsylvania Mutual, sas have mailed to James R. Garfield, commissioner of corporations of the De-partment of Commerce and Labor, an appeal for justice against the alleged conspiracy between the Standard Oik Co. Providence Savings Life, U.S. Life and C Union Central Life, of which Governor Pattisen of Ohio. is President. and the railroads to shut Kansa out of the market.

CONSUMPTIVE'S TRIALS Canadian Will Be Deported From the United States,

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 29.-Frank Tun ott, his wife and five children will b eported from the United States to Can ada because a doctor has told the immi gration officials that Turcott was afflict ed with consumption before he cam to Detroit last May from Chatham, Ont

For a time Turcott was able to worl after coming to Detroit, but the diseas weakened him so that his family has be "Don't send me back," pleaded Tur-

cott to-day, when Inspector Zurbrick called at his home, 792 Dix avenue, "I can get no work in Canada, and will stags. starve to death if I am compelled to go

GUELPH GIRL'S PLUCKY ACT. Saved Four-year-old Boy From Drowning

Through the Ice. Guelph, Ont., Jan. 25.—A brave act was performed by a 15-year-old girl to-day, when Donald Adams, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adams, of Arthur street, was saved from drown-

Arthur street, was saved from drown-ing by the heroic efforts of Miss E-Crook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crook. The little fellow had ventured out on to the ice on the river just a little above the foot bridge. It gave way, and he was precipitated into the icy waters and sank. Miss Crook saw his plight, and crawl-

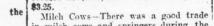
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in milch cows and springers during the week. More good cows are wanted. Veal Calves-About 80 yeal calves ound ready sale at \$4 to \$7 per cwt. found ready sale at \$4 to \$4 per cwt., the bulk going at \$5 to \$6 per cwt. Sheep and Lambs—Picked lots of ewe and wether lambs sold at \$6.75 to \$7 per cwt.; mixed lots sold at \$6.50; export That in addressing Mrs. Pink-ham you are con-

fidingyour private ills to a womansheep at \$4.50 to \$4.75, although one or two choice lots brought more money; ex-port bucks, \$3.75 to \$4 per cwt. a woman whose experience with we Hogs-Mr. Harris reports prices firm, but unchanged at \$7 per cwt. for selects, \$6.75 for lights and fats, \$4 to \$5 for

diseases covers a great many years. You can talk freely sows, and \$2.50 to \$3.50 per ewt. for to a woman when it is revolting to relate your private trou-bles to a man-

Bradstreet's Trade Review.

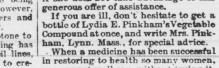
besides a man does not under-Montreal: Wholesaie trade continues Montreal: Wholesaie trade continues to show a quiet tone in all ines. Orders for spring husiness have also been a lit-tle disappointing. Lack of snow has affected the movement of retail lines in the country. Deliveries of spring dry goods are now being made. Dress goods prices are advancing. Groceries continue quiet. Metals and hardware are report-ed in excellent demand, and prices are

ed in excellent demand, and prices are generally steady to firm. Remittances during the past week have been a little slow, and there is also room for improve-

ment in city collections. Toronto: The predominating feature in trade here has been the bad effect of the continuation of mild weather on all lines of business. Winter stocks are not moving well throughout the couning out on the ice on her hands and knees, seized him by the arm just as he was sinking for the third time. Both reached the shore in safety. continued activity in the building trades has increased the demand for supplies. Prices show a firm tone. Groceries are quiet. Sugars easy and dull and canned goods very firm on light stocks. Onta-

rio collections are generally fair. Winnipeg: General business continues to improve and with more seasonable weather there has been a better demand for dry goods and winter lines generally The movement in spring business con tinues very encouraging, and heavy dry goods and hardware orders are being shipped. The need for caution, however, is being impressed on wholesalers and etailers throughout the country.

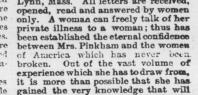
Ottawa: There is a fairly good tone to trade about here. Better sleighing has helped in the movement of retail lines, but cold weather is still wanted to create a demand for heavy lines of dry



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stand—simply be-cause he is a man Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assist-ance, but a natural modesty immediate ance, but a natural modesty impele them to shrink from exposing them impels selves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a wo-man whose knowledge from actual ex-pariance in gmost perience is great.

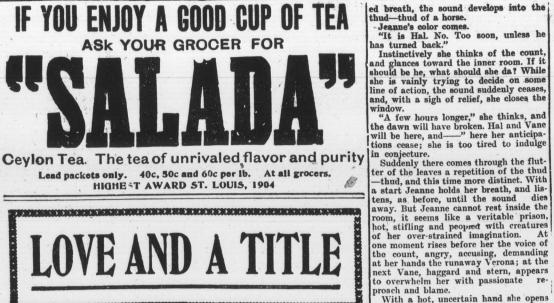
Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation Women suffering from any form of communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women female weakness are invited to promptly between Mrs. Pinkham and the women experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this



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she is too tired to indulge

With a hot, uncertain hand she opens





"Hal," says Jeanne, interrupting him, with the first touch of severity he has ever scen in her face, "you have done wrong—very wrong! You have done more harm than you just now can real-ize. She must go back!" "And he would rather you were his more harm than you just now can real-ize. She must go back!" "And he would rather you were his mine to carry her off to Russia. "Bhaned to carry her off to Russia. "Bhaw!" says Jeanne; "that sort of thing goes on in novels, but—"" "It is true, every word of it," says Hal. "Think, Jeanne! Put yourself in her place—wouldn't you run away if you knew where to be made a prisone of, and carried to the end of the world against your will? Oh, Jeanne, I thought you would have felt for her, if mot for me!" Jeanne is touched, and the tears start

Jeanne is touched, and the tears start to her eyes as she looks from one to the "But what can I do?" she asks, very

seriously. "And—and you don't know at what a cost I have obeyed your sum-mons, Hal. We start for England tomorrow.

morrow." "Whaf!" says Hal, jumping up al-most to the ceiling—he has been sitting on the table. "What! you start for Eng-land. Hurrah! Don't you see, Jeanne? How dull you are! Of course Verona goes with us. Nothing better could have happened. Look up, Verona!" and he goes down on his knee to her; "look up! We all go to England to-morrow!" Verona looks up. Very pale is she, and still frightened; and at sight of the nobly-sweet face so tearful and agitated,

nobly-sweet face so tearful and agitated, all Jeanne's worldly wisdom departs. With a word of endearment, she goes

over to her, and puts her arm around her as only a woman can; and in a few minutes Verona is herself again. "But you, Jeanne? You must not "But you, Jeanne? You must ay. What will the marquis say?"

stay. What will the marquis say?" Jeanne sniles rather constrainedly. What, indeed, will the marquis say? Hal, who had been kicking his legs from his perch on the table, is struck by another idea. "Look here?" he says, rather ruefully; "I tell you what I'd better do. I'd bet-ter ride back to the castle, and explain affairs to Vane."

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"Why not let George go?" suggests Jeanne; but Hal has some conscience. "finpossible, he has been too hard at it all day. No. I'll go, and he back as soon as I can; then you can remain with an

sounds on her ears like the distant swish of thesea as it flows softly at the foot of the cliffs. asy conscience, Jeanne, ch?" It is the wisest suggestion that can be made, and Hal, with a sigh, proceeds to put its adoution into operation. . It is the

"Mind," he says, filing his pipe and looking wistfully at Verona, "you are both to go to bed, and to make your ninds casy; Vane and I will arrange everything, and no one need be any the wiser. Look here—I've got it all cut and dried, Jeanne! You and Vane can to the heat in the ordinary way and trars trickle slowly through her white

With a hot, uncertain hand she opens the window again, and bends over the balcony. But not a sound reaches her ear, isave the sough of the wind among the leaves and the rustle of the vine at her feet. There then falls upon Jeanne that, vague, indefinable dread which all of us have felt at some time or other—a hor-ror of the silence, a longing for some sharp and sudden sound, though it be the sound we are dreading to hear any

sharp and sudden sound, though it be the sound we are dreading to hear—any-thing to break the horrible tension of the overstrained nerves. Restless, battling against this name-less terror Jeanne argues with herself. She is not alone, in the next room, not a dozen paces distant, lies Verona; the people of the house are close at hand; and above all within call lies George. and above all, within call lies George, whose devotion can be relied on. And after all, what has she to fear?

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after all, what has she to fear? With a quivering laugh, she goes back into her room. Opposite the window is a large mirror, set into her room. Op-posite the window is a large mirrow, set With old-world politeness, the land-With old-world politeness, the land-lady and her daughter precede their guests up the low flight of stairs, and throw open the bed-room door. Jeanne, Verona following, goes into the room opening onto the balcony. "I'll have this room," she says. "Let me stay with you," murmurs Verona; but Jeanne, who does not in-tend to sleep, and is anxious that Ver-ona should, laughingly refuses. "What, and break those good people's hearts by refusing to use the pretty in an old, carved frame—one of those pieces of antique which would fetchhundreds of guineas. crosses the room,

As Jeanne crosses the room, she catches sight of her figure in this mirror, and starts at the pale face which looks down at her. "Afraid of my own shadow," she says, half aloud. "Where has all my old cour-As Jeanne

age gone ? And, with an effort she goes up to the hearts by refusing to use the pretty room they got ready for you? See, we will have the door agar, and to all in-tents it is one room. And don't be

hearts by refusing to use the pretty room they got ready for you? See, we will have the door agar, and to all in-tents it is one room. And don't be frightened if you awake and see me standing beside the bed, watching over By a course of judicious soothing and loving banter, Jeanne at last gets her loving banter, Jeanne at last frightened if you awake and see me standing beside the bed, watching over you."

way, and Verona, worn out by excite-ment and emotion, lies fast asleep, and Jeanne, who has sat beside her until the dark eyes droop and close, arises and returns to her own room. Wearily flected, not only herself, but someone else, and that with a man's face and figure.

For a moment she thinks her senses have described her, the next she turns and springs to the window. As she does so, a man drops on one

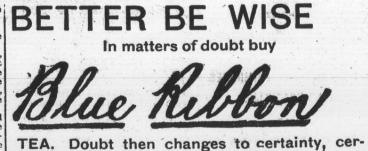
she sinks onto a chair, and, pushing her hair from her forehead, tries to draw the tangled skein of the day's events into order. She herselfe can scarcely persuade herself that it is not a dream, and that she will not awaken present-ly to find herself hock at theeste in knee at her feet, and speaks her name. With a low cry, Jeanne shrinks back,

still instinctively trying to close the y to find herself back at thecastle in window. "Jeanne," says the voice again, "for Heaven's sake do not look so terrified; Do you not know me ? It is I-Clarher own room. All is still within the house, so stil that the rustle of leaves on the vin that climbs and covers the balcon

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and staggers against the window-frame. "What—what are you doing here ?" His handsome face is pale and agitated with suppressed excitement; his riding-coat covered with dust, and his hand, which rests imploringly on her arm, is torn by the brambles and undergrowth through which he has ridden. Jeanne looks down at him, panting in her offect to recover composure and The cliffs! the dear old house! "I shall see it soon, in a day or two she thinks," and her head droops. With what unutterable feelings she had left it; what anticipations of delight and

wiser. Look here—I've got it all cut well, and now—with a long sigh, Jeanne looks down at hin, parting an not here fails and the grew so weak covers here face in her hands, and the grew so weak covers here face in her hands, and the grew so weak covers here face in her hands, and the grew so weak that he covers here face in her hands, and the grew so weak covers here face in her hands, and the grew so weak covers here face in her hands, and the grew so weak that he covers here face in her hands, and the grew so weak that here for to recover composure, and that he could not do the work that fails to the lot of a young boy on a farm. We were advised to try Dr. We



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from crimson to white again. With wild, incredulous eyes, she looks at him. "Are you-or am I-mad?" she breathes at last, but inaudibly, and he has taken away 20 per cent. of his trade. Some of his steadiest customers have caught the craze for shav-ing themselves, and he fears that the ancient and honorable profession of

Wild, incredulous cycs, she looks at him.
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"I frightened you to-night, Jeanne!
You must forgive me! I frighten myself sometimes?! I think no one has loved as I love you—don't shrink from me. Jeanne! I cannot bear that! I listem-let me pour out my heart? Let me tell you how I have loved you ever since that old time at Newton Regis, when have loved you ever since that old time at Newton Regis, when loved you then, but I did not know how to have oncestle, and so no longer a happy, gny-hearted girl! I loved you then, but I did not know how are used before you. Ahl Jeanne, it in the barber's clair, that is sol, and made me tempest-tossed and weak before you. Ahl Jeanne, it in to fore men love as I do?"
Speechless, smitten dumb with surprise(terror, horor, Jeanne does not speak until he unfolds the truth, and he goes on-sometimes hurriedly, sometimes with a lingering, imploring tenderness. To be continued.
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An aching, breaking back, sharp stabs of pain—that is kidney trouble. The kidneys are really a spongy filter—a human filter to take polson from the blood. But sick, weak kidneys cannot filter the blood properly. The delicate human filters get clogged with impur-ities, and the poison is left in the sys-tem to cause backaches, headaches, rheu-matism, dropsy and fatal inflammation. Dr. Williams' Pink Fills are the 0n8 trade ranked as a profession, and the barber was also a surgeon. A statute of Henry VIII, enacted that barbers should confine thier surgical operations to blood-letting and pulling teeth. Some modern wielders of the razor are still addicted to blood-letting. In the reign Pink Pills are the one new, rich blood, which flushes them clean and gives them strength for their of George II. the surgeons and the bar-bers were separately incorporated. From immemorial time the barber work. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills set the

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Women barbers are still a rarity, but William Hone, to whom the world is indebted for a precious collection of



Whushing the pipes and drains once a weak with copper as solution will re-move all odors and sediment.

To make the leaves of the rubber plant glossy and bright sponge them with milk.

milk. For removing threads and hairs from all sorts or brushes there comes a small steel rake with long times. Black ants dislike the odor of sassa-

fras and red ants will disappear if sul-phur is sprinkled in the places they fre-

quent. Bon-bon and fruit dishes in Watteau decoration and varied shapes represent some recent artistic productions in table

It is claimed that if silverware and especially knives, forks and spoons, are packed in dry flour they will remain dry and untarnished.

A mental stepladder, much more dur-able and stronger than the regulation wooden ladder, is a recent addition to the collection of household conveniences. A labor saving device though not es-pecially new, is the dustpan with long perpendicular handle. Its use saves perpendicular handle. Its uses saves many a crick in the muscles of the back. Wet tea leaves, hot or cold, are rec-ommended as a cheap and convenient remedy for burns. They should be cov-ered with a strip of cotton or linen and

kept on for one or two hours. Mahogany, has the preference among woods for drawing, reception, music and bed-room furniture. It divides honors with handsome quartered oak for librar-ies, and it is liked for dining-rooms when it can be obtained.

ies, and it is liked for dining-rooms when it can be obtained. Cheese may be kept from getting mouldy by wrapping it in a cloth that has been dipped n vinegar and wrung nearly dry. The cloth should have an outer covering of paper and the cheese kept in a cool place. Grease spots on matting may be re-moved if the grease is covered with French chalk and then sprinkled with benzine. After the benzine has evap-orated, brush off the chalk and the spot will have disappeared.

A good chocolate filling is made as follows: Boil together half a cup of chocolate, half a cup of milk and a scant cup of sugar until very thick, and spread quickly between soft layers of cake ake.

Danbury eggs are prepared as follows: To every well beaten egg add three tablesponfuls of milk and a teasponful of sifted flour. Mix carefully and saute them in a hot pan, stirring them occa-sionally as you would scrambled eggs. To take out iron rust dip the spot into

To take out iron rust dip the spot into-a strong solution of tartaric acid and expose to the sun. When dry wet the article with warm soapsuds; rub the stain with ripe tomato juice, expose to the sun again, and when the stain is nearly dry wash in more suds. This is a good method. To prepare waterproofing for boots and shoes mix top-ther in a saucepan over the fire two parts of tallow and one

and snoes mix topether in a saucepan over the fire two parts of tallow and one part of resin; warm the boots and apply the hot mixture with a painter's brush till they will not absorb any more. If well polished before applying the mater-proofing they will take the polish after-ward. ward.

For the famous Banbury tarts of old England, have on hand a good piece of puff paste. Cut it in small pieces six inches square and in the centre of each put a spoonful of raspberry, curent, strawberry or gooseberry fam. Place the corners together, fold in half and

press the edges, scaling them tightly. Fry them in a kettle of deep fat. Sweet potato croquettes are delicious when made as follows: Mash some boilwhen made as follows: Mass some boll-ed sweet potatoes, season them highly with salt and pepper and add to every pint of the vegetable one egg yolk and a very small piece of butter. Form into croquettes, roll each in egg and breadcrumbs and fry in deep fat. Some-times a little sherry is put in the mix-ture, but it adds little to the flavor. One of the women who know recom mands glycerine for removing those tea stains that are such enemies to fine table linen. But it must be rubbed in before boiling has set its seal on the stain, or it may not be efficacious. Af-ter the glycerine has been applide wash t all out in tepid water, and the dis oloration will come out with it, so this authority says. An authority on fine laundering says that hot water should not be used in washing fine table linen or embroidered doiles. Cold water, white coap, and borax, if not borax soap, should be used instead. One wonders if all stains ould be removed with cold water, hut the suggestion is worth passing on. Certainly, every housekeeper has at times had difficulty in laundering table linen

-if-they do not find me before we turning day. start

Hal winces, but only for a moment. "We've got the bays," he says, quietly, "and we start at daybreak to morrow-I shall be back before then. And now 1'll go.

will go and see about our rooms,

she nurmurs, and so leaves the two alone together for a minute or two. There are two rooms, a door communi-cating between them, and the landlady omises to make ready the second one

the first is already prepared—for Jeanne. "Will milady permit me to offer her a selection from my wardrobe?" she asks

respectfully.

That Jeanne declines. In her cwt mind she has resolved to ride back to the castle at the break of day and will not take off her habit. When she poes down again Verona is standing at the window peering out at the night and the clatter of a horse's hoofs denotes that Hal has already

Suddenly there is a knock at the door

and George appears. "Master Hal, desired me to say, my lady, that I should be in the stable in you wanted me," ne says. respectfully. Jeanne smiles with a look of satisfa

"Very well," she says. "So we are not left all alone, dear," she adds, putting her arm around Verona.

You are not angry with me, my

Angry! no!" says Jeanny ,tenderly "Who could be angry with you, I wonder

I am glad of that," says Verona, sim ly. "I feared that you would think terhaps that I had done wrong! But what could I do? And, ok, Jeanne. I love him so! He is so brave and strong,

the long night which promised no re-turning day. A tear drops onto the skirt of her habit, and Jeanne stars; not since the night of her wedding day has she wept; pride has dried up her tears and keeps her heart sore and aching; but now, in this wayside inm, she can weep. Is it because she feels so lonely? Is it be-cause distance, actual, tangible dis-tance, is between her and the man sters him. I determine the source source and the man sters him. 'Jeanne,' he says, and his voice sounds trated, is between them more distant and emphatie? With a sudden effort she arises and 'Expect you?' says Jeanne; "no, I

and emphatic? With a sudden effort she arises and goes to the window. It is her last night in Germany; and it is spent away from her home in a way: "Will they have missed me?" she thanks. "No, they will think I have gone thanks. "No, they will think I have gone thanks. "No, they will think I have gone explain everything. If he had missed me, would he have cared? No, Vane's love has gone from me—gone forever." "Expect you ?" says Jeanne; "no, I expect me ?" "Expect you ?" says Jeanne; "no, I did not expect you. How did you dis-cover that I was here—who sent you— "Can you ask me ?" he says, answer-ing her last question with gentle re-proach. "Could I stay away when I knew you were alone and unhappy ?" "Unhappy !" says Jeanne, vaguely. "Yes,' he repeats, fervently, his lips trambling. his eves fixed on her face xplain everything. If he had missed me, vould he ha'e cared? No, Vane's love has one from me-gone forever." Half mechanically she opens the win-

dow and steps out on the balcony. It is not seen how unhappy your life has warm inside the house, and the night air been? Has there been an hour of the blows cool and refreshing upon he hot brow.

wonder what time it is ?" she thinks, words, and watched your face ? And do

and 25.

has unknown."

There are 21,000 colored teachers in the function of the truth, and yet so gentle with weil could not be there are the united states. There are 21,000 colored teachers in the United States, thus divided between the truth and yet there is something in that hang gard, anxious fare that in unst go. I have hand to the end of the may be one that a hang to the count the solution as yet. Jeanne there are solution as yet. Jeanne there are 500 Indian teachers in the United States. There are 21,000 colored teachers in the United States, thus divided between the two sexes: 7,000 mervand 13,000 mervand

"Why are you here?" she repeats; "has—has anything happened at the cas-the ?—the count—does he know?' It is to be questioned whether Clar-ence hears her disjointed interrogations; has soul is in a whirl, his eyes drink in hastily the pale beauty of her face; one thought, one idea has taken posession of al bis sonse: he is alone with ber______ when the was a healthy as any the pose beauty of her face; one thought, one idea has taken posession of al bis sonse: he is alone with ber_______ when the was a healthy as any hastily the pale beauty of her face; one by of his age. I am satisfied Dr. Williams? Pink Pills will cure kidney the pale beauty of her face; one by of his age. I am satisfied Dr. Williams and this provide the trouble was a healthy as any hastily the pale beauty of her face; one by of his age. I am satisfied Dr. Williams and the provide the trouble was a healthy as any hastily the pale beauty of her face; one by of his age. I am satisfied Dr. Williams and the provide the trouble was a healthy as any bastily the pale beauty of her face; one by of his age. I am satisfied Dr. Williams and the was a healthy as any bastily the pale beauty of her face; one by of his provide the trouble was a healthy as any bastily the pale beauty of her face; one by of his age. I am satisfied Dr. trouble in its most severe form." Dr. Williams' Prnk Pills act make new, rich blood. In that actually In that way they strike at the root of anaemia plaint, ervsipelas, skin diseases, neural-gia, St. Vitus' dance, and the special ailments of growing girls and women whose health depends upon the richness and regularity of their blood. The genuine pills have the full name, "Dr. Williams"

Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around each box, and may be had from all dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

FORM ARMY OF EDUCATION.

Men Numbering 120,000 and 330,000 Wo men Employed as Teachers.

The army of education in the United States is made up of 450,000 teachers, of whom 120,000 are men, and 330,000 women. The overwhelming majority of the teachers are natives of the United States, less than 30,000 having been born abroad

-one in fifteen. Most of the men teachers are between the years of 25 and 35. The majority of the women teachers are between 15

There are 2.300 men teachers over 65. There are less than 1,500 women teachers over 65. Three times as many women as men teachers are put down as "ag

miscellaneous information, tells that there were a number of women barbers in London in the eighteenth century, and one of them was a ne-gress. Hone also records the death at London in 1817 of John Falconer, a well-known barber, who had reduce well-known barber, who had reduced the price of shaving to one penny. His competitors in the trade reviled him for cheapening his service, but he kept seven chairs in his shop and died worth \$15,000, a sum that was more in 1817 than it is in 1905. How many barbers that get 15 cents or 25 cents or shaving a face expect to leave \$15.

for shaving a face expect to leave \$15, 000 to their heirs?

Physiological Elimination.

(Detroit Free Press.) Now it is the tonsil which has faller under the ban of medical science and satisfactorily. the surgeon's knife is already whetled for the fray which promises to separate mankind from another section of anat-

mankind from another section of anat-omy with which a well-meaning but ap-parently misguided Creator endowed him. It is not so many years since mortal man was content to wander about ignorant of the fact that some-where within the innermost regions there reposed a veriform appendix cap-

able of tying its possessor in a hard knot on the slightest provocation. Now all is changed and the possession of such an adjunct is considered bad form.

Nor is the movement to stop here if we are to accept this latest theory and give it practical application. And if give it practical application.

appendices and tonsils, why not other portions of the system? Surely the lim-it has not yet been reached.

BABY'S TONGUE TELLS.

Paste Jewels.

Many a fire of love is kindled with

bank notes. Duty is happiness grown humdrum There are still many vacant lots in

Don't Worry street. How poor is he who hath only wealth!

Stained-glass sermons don't make vhole-souled saints.

The only way for a man to get over the illusions about his first love is to marry her.

Much devotion and respect may be accounted for by the attractiveness widow's weeds.

When experience comes in the door youth flies out the window .- New Or leans Picayune.

Self-Help.

Ethel's mistress had spent a week ta London, and, having returned, she was mak-ing some necessary inquiries. "I hope you looked after the canaries, the parrot and the cat while I was away?" she

said. "Oh, yes, mum." said Ethel. And then she wept. "B-but one d-day," she sobbed, "I forgot to give the cat her dinner." "Well, well," said her mistress, "don't cry. I don't suppose that did any harm." "No-o; but she went and 'elped 'ersof, mum," Ethel explained. "She ate the parrod and the canaries."

Resumed His Search.

Diogenes was reposing in his tuk "Get out of that." said the maid, appear-"Darn it," he muttered, "I forgot the

was washday." Then he took a lantern and began his famous quest.-Philadelpphia Ledger.

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Repairing Watches Here	++	Rev. L. M. weeks has attenued	Weeks and Mises Birdie and Gladys Gainford. A recitation was given by	MONEY TO LOAN	REMNANTS	
		some of the Torrey Alexander services in Toronto, and will next Sabbath	Miss Rae Gallagher. Mr. Johnston	THE undersigned has a large sum of mon- ey to loan on real estate security at low est rates	and the second	
receives the careful attention	CHOICE	give at Plum Hollow and Athens	welcoming the ladies and making all	W. S. BUELL, Barrister etc.	We have a number in Dress Goods, Prints, Flanneletts, Linens, Hosiery,	
and experience it deserves.	ROSES, CARNATIONS AND	"Echoes of the Meetings." Messre Baird Bros. Brockville are	feel at home, and during the evening he delivered an address on the work	Office Dunham Block Brockville. Ont.	Boots and shoes etc., which we are clearing out at greatly reduced	
No matter how delicate or	VIOLETS.	holding a great "removal sale"-see	of the W. C. T. U. that was very		prices.	
expensive a movement you have, you can leave it to be	BOSTON FERNS PRIMROSES	adv't this week. Since opening in Brockville, the firm has made many	highly appreciated by the members.		Those wishing to get their new	
repaired or cleaned, with the	AND HYACINTHS	friends in town and country who will	roll of membership.	Direct	Cottons, Shirtings, Print:, Flanneletts	
full assurance that it will be	• • •	read their ennouncement with interest. On January 24th the death occurred	A. H. S. VS. ORIENTS	First	etc., made up early, should see the new stock of these goods which we	
done in the most skillful man-	-TA-	at the residence of her son-in law,			are offering at the old prices.	
ner possible.	R.B. Heather's	James E. McCann, Westport, of Mrs. P. G. Demming, who has been in	The spirit of hockey dies hard in	Quality	We will be pleased to have the	
Wm. Coates & Son,	Tel. 228 G. H. 56	failing health for some time. The late	Athens. In the absence of a skating rink it was thought that the village	Quality	opportunity of showing you the new assortment of Dress Goods and Trim-	
Jeweiers and Opticians,	1	Mrs. Demming was born at Addison, Ont, seventy-years ago.	was without a team, but when the	D CL	mings, which we have just received.	
Brockville, Ont.		Respecting the death of Mrs. Elijab	A.H.S. students received a challenge from the Orients of Brockville they	Drug Store	ADOODDIES.	
ba man not	JAMES ROSS	Buell, a Morristown, NY., correspond-	indulged in a few mental exercises by way of practice, selected a team and		GROCERIES	1000
Received of	MARRIAGE LICENSES	Boston, Mass., while living with her	accepted the challenge. The match	We provide for the people	We carry a full range of staple	
Retablished 1857	Office-Ross Variety Store, Residence-Cen- tral street.	daughter, was very much loved and	took place on Monday evening in Brockville and resulted in a victory	who have had enough experience to know that inferior goods are	groceries, in all of which we give ex- ceptionally good value. 1 can each	1
The People's Column.	Agent for Fire Insurance with standard companies-Stock or Mutual plan.	of her acquaintance.	for the Orients by a score of 4 to 0.	dear at about any price; who	Tomatoes, Corn and Peas for 25c.	ri . i .
ino i copio 5 columni.		The annual meeing of the Ontario	The following is a list of the play- ers :	have learned that good goods of first quality, from a first quality,	Pennoline, the best American Coal	
\mathbf{A} dy'ts of 6 lines and under in this co.umn, 250	Canadian Order Foresters	Association of Fairs and Exhibitions will be teld in the City Hall, Toronto,	Athens H. S. Orients.	trustworthy house, are always	Oil that money can buy, imported direct in barrels, only 25c per gal.	
for first insertion and 10c each subsequent insertions	COURT ATHENS NO. 789	on February 21st and 22nd. At this	Goal. Shaw Whitney	cheaper—really and aggressively cheaper to buy. Can we serve		
	Meets last Tuesday in each (month. Visitors welcome. The Canadian Order of Foresters is the lead-	meeting the various phases of exhibition work will be brought up and dis	Point.	you ?	T. S. Kendrick	
Farm tor Sale or to Rent	The Canadian Order of Foresters is the lead- ing fraternal insurance society in Canada. Its low rates and high-class security are worthy of	cussed. Single fare rates have been	A. Parish Price Cover.	TDT LOG		
The property known as the McLean farm, situated within the corparate limits of Athens,	investigation. W. H. JACOB, C.R.	aarranged for with the railroads.	Campbell Markey	J. P. Lamb & Son		
situated within the corparate function of Achema, consisting of 27 acres, more or less, On the premises are a stone dwelliug, barn and other outbuildings, orchards, etc. Terms to suit purchaser. Possession 1st of March. Apply to	E 5. 010 W. M.B.	Ex-Sherriff James Smart died at his home in Brockville on Saturday	Rover. Wiltse McCrimmon		FURNITURE	
purchaser. Possession 1st of March. Apply to CHARLES WILTSE, Box 135, Athens	LOCAL ITEMS	last. Mr. Smart made Brockville his	Centre			
3.5	LOOME TILMS	was one of its pioneer business men,	DavidsonJ. Bann Right Wing.		FURNITURE	
For Sale	-Choice sugar-cured hams and bacon	having established the town's biggest	McLean Coons Left Wing	ATHENS		
	A Willcon's most market	industry, which still bears his name, the Jas Smart Manufacturing Com			FOR THE	
Frame dwelling with good out buildings—one acre of good land—frut trees—good well— situated a mile and a quarter west of Athens on the Pine Hill road. For particulars, apply	Miss Bertha Pierce has been visit-	pany.	Referee—G. Holmes	Grain Warehouse	Season's Trade	
on the Pine Hill road. For particulars, apply on the premices to	ing friends at Theresa, N. Y.	-The great reduction in clothing prices at the Semi ready Wardrobe,	Timekonung Knowlton Gillerlain	Glain walenouse		
MRS. M. KIRW1N, Athens P. O.	Mrs. Berton Alguire is this week visiting friends at Chantry.	Brockville, is made possible only by			We have a full line of all kinds	
Boar for Service	Miss Annie Gilbert has been confined	doing business on a strictly cash basis. No profit has to be added to cover bad	At Sunny Slope Writing from his ranch at Sunny	Prices in England for Canadian cheese and	of furniture, some of it specially	
		debts, so your money brings its full	Slope, Alberta, on Jan. 19, Mr. S. H.	Bacon are high and likely to remain so.	snited for the season's trade, and	
I have for service at my farm Lake Eloida an improved thoroughbred Yorkshire Boar. Fee §1.00 with privilege of returning. This animal is not akin to that kept by me last year. 51.5 A. HENDERSON.	Miss Patterson of the Rectory is	value at the Semi-ready. This is the whole secret of the very low prices	McBratney says : "We have had a nice winter. I fed the cattle two loads of		we cordially invite inspection any day or evening.	
51-5 A. HENDERSON.	visiting Mrs. Dr. Sheraton in Toronto.	quoted.	hay yesterday for the first time this	Fresh lot of Bran, Shorts, Provender, Corn meal, &c., all of which will be sold at lowes		
The Gala and the Lat	Miss Emeline Davis of Fairfield was on Sunday a guest of the Misses	Mr. Homer Moore, well and	season. They had been rustling their living, and could do it yet, but we had	prices.	We have made the prices spec- ially attractive for this season.	
For Sale or to Let	Trickey, Church street.	vicinity, both as a student and a	a slight snowfall yesterday and 1 fed		Any one of our easy chairs,	
Tarm of the late J. B. Bellamy consisting of	Messrs. Geo. Lee and J. D.	teacher, died at the home of his father Mr. Frederick L. Moore, Addison, on	them.".	Flour has taken another drop—good tim to	rockers, tables, etc , would make a	
Rarm of the late J. B. Bellumy consisting of 90 acres adjoining the village of North Augusta, Terms to suit purchaser. Apply to G. F. DONNELLEY, Athens.	Witherill of Lyndhurst were in Athens on Monday.	Monday. He had been ill for a long		lay in a supply.	beautiful and acceptable present.	
to G. F. DONNELLEY, Athens.	The council of Rear Yonge &	time and this ending was expected The family have the sympathy of al	DVSDEDSIG		Make your selection early.	
NOTICE	Escott will meet on Monday, Feb. 5,	in their sore bereavement.		Extra value offered in Cedar Shingles	T. G. Stevens	
I beg to offer my Property for SALE sit uated on Prince street, Athens, consisting of Fine Double Brick House, well furnished with	at 1 p.m., to appoint road overseers,	-Mr. Felix Bresee of Delta, one o	is an indication that the stomach and other digestive	Purchase and have them now, ready for use		
all necessary conveniences. This property is a	a Mr. Alfred Wood and Migg Moo	the progressive and scientific farmer of Bastard Township, after trying the	organs are weak, tired or	next spring.	UNDERTAKING	
suap. For full information apply to T. R Beale, Athens, or at my Office Brockville. PETER McLAREN.	Wood of Frankville were married at Smith's Falls on Wednesday last.	n erits of all the different cream separa	debilitated. It causes no	ATHENS LUMPED VAD		
Dated 27th April 1905. 18-tf	On Monday Mr. J. L. Gallagher of	tors, selected a Simplex Link-blane a THE Separator, as it does the most and		ATHENS LUMBER YARD		
	Frankville had one of his legs broken	cleanest work in the least time and a	people holt, their meals and		······	
NEW ADADA	below the knee by a log rolling on it.	labe had	hurry and worry as they	Full Line of	G. A. MCCLARY	
NEW GIIIINS	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Niblock of Regina and Mrs. Henry Layng of	On Monday of last week fire brok	do in this country.	L'un Line of	Sarloran \$	
	Smith's Falls are guests of Miss E.	out in the residence of J. Hockey	Hood's Sarsaparilla	Croconico	Sehoige S	
Current Datatana	Hayes this week.	McIntosh Mills, and before got unde control had done considerable damag		Groceries	GROCERIES S	•
Sweet Potatoes	Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Regina, who have been visiting friends in	both to the house and contents The	magic touch " in this disease. For testimonials of remarkable cures			
Sweet Oranges	Toronto, are again guests of Mr. and	McIntosh, of Harriston, is one of the	send for Book on Dyspepsia, No. 5.	fine line of goods for the season's	You are invited to see our	
Sweet Oranges	Mrs. Holmes Clow.	landmarks of that portion' of the		trade.	S choice line of season's goods.	
Comphanning first of the	Miss Edith Hagarmen's many friends are sorry to learn she returned	are covered by insurance.		Sugars, Spices	Beautiful art pieces in glass	
Cranberries, first of the	to the St. Vincent De. Paul Hospital,	At this time, between seasons, there	THE MERCHANTS BANK	Flavoring Extracts	The latest patterns and de-	
Season	Brockville, Jan. 23rd. A sale under mortgage of goods and	is generally a lull in trading, but a	UF CANADA	Candied Peels Raisins, Currants, etc.	Signs in Dinner and Tea Sets. Handsome Lamps—useful	
	chattels will take place at the farm of	Brockville, the usual activity prevail	ESTABLISHED 1004	Our line of staples—Teas, Coffees	and beautiful.	
All the leading makes of	I Albert Wright, near Soperton, on Thursday, Feb. 8.	in all departments. This is due to the	E E HERDEN CENERAL MANAGER	Meals, Breakfast Foods, Canned	Groceries	
Flour, at low prices	Next Sunday the quarterly love	fact that the firm, during January and February, endeavor to effect a sale o	Paid up Capital \$600000	Goods, etc.—is all new and fresh There is an advantage in buying	Lie Everything that the present	*
	feast will be held in the Methodist	all winter goods in stock. and the low	Reserve \$3400000	absolutely fresh groceries.	season demands for fittingly fur- nishing every meal of the day.	

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Flour, at low prices Two Carloads of Salt just Unloaded Jos. Thompson REDUCED TO SUIT YOU See our Robes Fur Coats, Horse	feast will be held in the Methodist church and the sacrament will be administered on the following Sunday. An altercation, ending in a fistic encounter, took place on Main street on Saturday evening. A professional peace-maker took a hand in the game and his very forcible arguments finally prevailed. A rush of water, reminding one of the spring-time freshet, is now passing over the falls at Lyndhurst. The flume to the Harvey Roller Mills and the retaining walls erected by Mr.	all winter goods in stock, and the low clearing prices attract customers from far and near. Prudent purchasers regard the clearing sale at Brockville's Greatest Store as a money saving opportunity. The youths and maidens fair of A theus should soon be firm believers in the universality of the law of com- pensation. The attempt to form ice for a rink here failed utterly, but about that time it was discovered that there was just enough snow to make perfect coasting conditions on the "big" bill. Then the snow disappear.	DISCOUNTS	
Blankets, Bells, and all Winter Stock. Get some of our bargains. * \$15.00 Single Mar*	Roddick are overflowing. The sidewalks are now entirely free from ice and snow and the Chief has received strict orders to see that they are kept in that condition for the rest	ed, but splendid sheets of ice were formed on all low-lying places, so that the best skating in years is now being enjoyed. Lest Thursday a merry party of young people drove to	Manager.	Elsen sel and sel
ness for \$12.00 CHAS, R, RUDD&CO, BROCKVILLE	of the season. This is a gentle bint to the shiftless shoveler. The ice at Charleston Lake has been doing some great shoving in the last	Charleston and found the best of skat ing on all parts of the lake. To day Mr. and Mrs. Richard Annoid are celebrating the 62nd anniverary of their wedding, and in honor of the event a family gathering is being held. Seldom indeed	A Doctor Said to us:	A WINTER COODS SALE The time for clearing out winter goods is now, and to effect this we are prepared to make purchasing
 STUDENTS Who contemplate taking a Business College course should communi- cate with the Reporter office We can save you money. 	dawage. There will be administration of the Holy Communion at the close of Evening Prayer on next Sunday and on every first Sunday thereafter in	a celebration being held, and while extending congratulations to this aged couple who have ever been zealous in good works, it is the fervent wish of all that the twilight of their life may be prolonged and filled with all that	Gentlemen—I have had one of your "Orme" Pianos for over a year now and I could not wish for a bet- ter instrument. At the beach this summer—where it is very damp—the piano has stood the test much better than my stood the test much better than my	here specially attractive during February. All Winter Goods Reduced You can buy all heavy underwear at surprisingly low figures, for ladies, gentlemen and children.
PATENTS: BATENTS: TRADE MARYA. DESIGNS,	 There died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Ackland Forfar, on Sunday, 21st inst., in the person of Mrs. Lasher, one of the oldest residents in the county of Leeds. The deceased lady has resided in the town- ship of Bastard almost' continuously for nearly sixty years. The many friends in Athens and 	in good health and will be able to folly enjoy the proceedings of this day. One of the most enjoyable of the many parlor meetings of the W.C.T.U. was held by the ladies at the home of the president, Mrs. Wm. Johnston, on Wednesday evening last. The spacious rooms afforded very comfor-	JAS. S. BACH, M.D. That's the point-will the piano you're looking at stand the test of our severe climatic changes ? We positively guarantee that the "Orme" Piano will do so-	All heavy cloth Dress Goods and Ladies' Jackets greatly re- duced in price. Ladies' black Cashmere Hose, Flannels and Flannelettes—in short, everything suited for mid-winter is now on a bargain basis. See our low-priced Overcoats, Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, etc. The price of Fur Goods is advancing every year—they will
COPYRICHTS dec. Anyone sending a sketch and description may work y secretain, free, whether an invention is probar y patentable. Communications strictly anddesi accord for security patent Patenta taken through Minna & Co. receives becal notice in the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN , Securitfully Illustrated, latgest diroulation of the size mother. Specimen copies and HAW Elosix mother. Specimen copies and HAW	vicinity of Mrs. Anthony Preston learned with deep sorrow of her death, which took place on Tuesday norning. She had been for years a great suffer er, so that her death was not unexpect ed. Her age was 55 years. The fungeal will take place from the family	attendance, and the excellent pro- gramme gave pleasure to all. Refresh ments were served by the members in a very tasty manner and an air of cordial fellowship pervaded the assembly. The musical numbers con-	J. L. Orme & Son BROCKVILLE T. R BACH, MANAGER. Head Office Ottawa.	never again be sold at as low a figure as we have marked our stock for the February sale. Your interest is to buy now. PIERCE & WILTSE
MOOK ON PATENTS sent free. Address MUNN & CC 913 Transmir Sew York,	11 a m. on Thursday.	Derbyshire, Miss Maude Wiltse, Miss	Emm	