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ATHENS PUBLIC SCHOOL

Following is the October report for the Athens public school. The names are given in order of merit. Those marked with an asterisk (*) have been absent for one or more examinations.

ROOM III.

Sr. IV. Class--Examined in Spelling, Arithmetic, Geography, Graminar, Composition, Written Reading and Writing. Maximum marks 695, minimum required 417—Marian Wilson windo 538, Harold Percival 525, Alan book. Swayne 519, *Arthur Hawkins 514, Stanley Gifford 483, *Clarence La-Forty 436, M. Huil 477, *V. Larmour

Jr. IV. Class-Examined in same cts as Sr. IV.—Elsie O'Loughlin 530, *Myrtle Cross 419, *Isaac Rock-wood 269, *Aurelia Connerty 260, *Hattie Hawkins 257, *Hazel Rahuer 251, *Jackson Kilborn 251, *Clarence Mulvena 229.

Sr. III. Class-Examined in spelling, arithmetic, geography, composition, writing. Maximum 495, minimum 297—*Hilliard Brown 420, Beaumont Sexton 368, *Geraldine Kelly 329, Georgina Robinson 320, Myrtle Hawkins 309, *Leslie Cowan 275, *Lily Hamilton 252, *Hollace Cross 246, *Leonel Kelly 235, *George Stinson 220, *Alton Shaw 173.

Average attendance 25. W. E. Smyth, Principal ROOM II.

M. Howarth, G. Purcell, C. Alguire, G. Gibson, D. Kendrick, J. Moulton, M. Darling, R. Layng, B. Kelly, M. Bigalow, Eddie Hawkins.

Bigalow, Eddie Hawkins.

Jr. II.—Total 325 Marks, maximum 313, minimum 36—H. Dillabough, K. Bulford, H. Smith, I. Lillie, Z. Topping, W. Whitford, L. Judson, A. Judson, G. Gifford, L. Johnson, I. Gifford, C. Layng, S. Bigalow, I. Alguire, L. Bulford, M. Morris, E. Eaton. S. Thornhill.

Aggregate attendance 899, average Gladys M Johnston Room J.

I.—Mary Leke, Frances Sheldon, Frances Wiltse, Ernest Hawkins, Primary A.—Velma Lee, Russell Brooker, Alice Stevens, Thelma Parish.
Primary B.—Marjorie Gifford, Knowlton Hanna, Robbie Rahmer. Primarv A .- Beatrice Bulford, Frances Hawkins.

Ada L. Fisher, Teacher Daytown Honor Roll

Fifth-Willie Bresee, Helen Bow-IV-Myrtle Irwin, Addie Barlow III.—Louise Gardiner.

II .- William Godridge, Hope Gar-

I.—Liddie Godridge Primer Sr.--Hazel Carbineau, Gen eva Garret, Iva Chant, Mervin Irwin, Pearl Carbineau.

Primer Jr.—Arthur Chant, Wilson 12 and 13. Garret. Effie Carbineau. Pt. A .- Elmer Jones, Mildred Car-

Eloida Honor Roll 4-Edna Henderson, Jennie

Moore. Sr. 3—Hubert Craig, Francis Mackie, Clestia Folev. Jr. 3-Warren Henderson.

Sr. 2-Bella Sneddon. Jr. 2-Pansy Foley, Ida Fenlong. Part 2-Alvah Henderson.

Primer Sr.--Flossie Fenlong. Primer Jr.--Maggie Livingston, Charlie Livingston, Marilla Foley,

Mildred Foley. Average attendance 14.

B. G. Leverette, Teacher Halloween was observed in Athens with, as usuel, considerable harmless Several homes were visited by ladies and gentlemen (1) so deeply disguised that their identity was not discovered, their sweet falsetto voices leaving their hostesses guessing. Little boys and girls paraded Main street in amusing disguises, while larger boys contented themselves with less than the usual number of mischievous pranks. The old hotel bus, guided and propelled by a company of little boys. made its annual trip down town. The most conspicuous object late in the evening was a "swiped" lantern hung high on a telephone pole.

VISIT OF THE BISHOP

A Total of Sixty four Candidates Confirmed

On Sunday, Nov. 2nd, the Bishop of Kingston visited the parish of Athens, of which the Rev. W. G. Swayne is Rector, for the purpose of holding confirmations.

At the morning service at Oak Leaf ten candidates were presented, and the Bishop also dedicated two memorial windows, altar rails, and alter service

There was a large congregation in the afternoon, twelve candidates were presented at St. Paul's, Delta, and a air of altar vases dedicated.

Here also there was a very large attendance. In the evening a class of forty-two was presented at Christ church, Athens, and an altar service book dedicated. At this service attendance was truly remarkable. Every available space in the church was occupied, the aisles being crowded and even the windows used as seats where available. A large number who could not get in heard, though they could not see, the service from the schoolroom in the basement.

At Oak Leat the chancel window was a memorial to the Rev Wm. Wright, a former rector, and the window in the nave to Mr and Mrs Edward C. Webster, pioneer church-men of the parish, and life long communicants The communion rails were Jr. III.—Total 350. Marks maxi-mum 284, minimum 97—N. Mulvena sister. The altar service book was sister. The altar service book was Rupert Johnston, Hope Swayne, M. Rupert Johnston, Hope Swayne, M. Cowan, Eliza Hawkins, L. Taylor, G. Knowlton, Ernie Hawkins, E. Bigawhite will be dedicated on a future occasion, having been delayed in tran-

Sr. II.—Total 350. Maximum 279, sit. The confirmation class at Delta minimum 14-G. Yates, L. Pattemore, presented the altar vases, and the class E. Gainford, R. Taylor, E. Barrington, at Athens gave the altar service book. Altogether the services throughout the day were of a memorable nature and reflect the nighest credit on both the Rector and congregations.

Phillips-Marshall

On Wednesday last Miss Gladys Marshall, daughter of Delorma Marshall, of Toledo, was married to Merrill Phillips of the same place. The ceremony was performed at the Frankville parsonage by Rev. Mr Hagar. The young couple were supported by Miss Hazel Phillips and Lloyd De Wolfe.

∀ Russel—Coleman

The marriage took place on Wednesday morning in St. Paul's church. Westport, of Mrs James Coleman and Wm. W. Russell. The ceremony was performed by his Lordship Bishop Bidwell, of Kingston

Both Mr and Mrs Russell are well known residents of Westport, and their many friends extend heartiest

Bazaar and Concert

Final preparations are being made this week for the Big Parish Bazaar and Concert to be held in the town hall next week, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening, Nov.

An elaborate display of the numerous beautiful fancy and useful articles will be a pleasing spectacle, affording the Aggregate attendance 291, average opportunity to procure just what you want for yourself or for your Christ want for yourself or for your Christ man gifts at a most reasonable price. Come and see and be convinced. The bazaar will be opened at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Admission

> In the evening a very attractive entertainment will be held when a splen-did programme of choice vocal and instrumental selections will be given together with the laughable farce "The only young man in town." Admission, 25c

World's Temperance Sunday

The annual Union Rally of the Sunday Schools will be held in the Methodist church at 230, Sunday, Nov. 9th. A good programme is being pr pared by the children and Dr. Hamilton will give an address on the effects of intemperance on the .human

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Abstinence for the sake of others-World's Temperance Rom. 14: 7-21.

Commentary.-I. Personal accountability (18, 7-12). 7. For -Tais word con-nects the following statements with the discussion of the preceding paragraph, which treats of the attrade of thor-oughly established Christians toward those who are weak in faith. Now of who are weak in faith. None of those who are weak in faith. None of use—Whether strong or weak, Christians or not. Liveth to himself—We are accountable to God, for we are wholly dependent upon him physically and spiritually. He has a right to our affections, our obedience and car service. He is our creatar program and released to tions, our obedience and far service. He is our creator, preserver and redeemer.

8. We are the Lord's—In this verse the thought expressed in the preceding one is repeated and amplified. "The whole of this bassage is deeply significant of the true object of a Christian's life. We are bound indeed to live to others, but this bond is but a part of the supreme obligation to live and die unto the Lord."—Cum. Bib.—In this life we over all to him, and in the cutture life.

the visit of The work of the many tenth constitutes that the source by its street upon one's setty at eaching and drinking. It is a 'A' ough all thugs are pure from the characters, yet there is evil to many that its with damage to his content. the first with dening to his over her Windom, 21. It is good-It to fight and henorable. Neith a to eat as a very to drink wine, etc. No one, as a right to make use of a privilege which 20 bring moral or spiritual less to an there. The use of second drink is levilidated by the second rules is a beautiful.



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National Drug and Chemical Co., of Canada Limited, - Toronto, And the second second the high proportion of protein in the one feedstuff in connection with the low proportion of it in the other strikes a sort of an average, and makes as a whole a ration in which there will be, say, for the purpose of illustration, one pound of protein to each seven pounds of carbohydrates. These figures are not exact, but are merely intended to illustrate the principle.

It would be impossible to construct

It would be impossible to construct a balanced ration for any purpose with hay and wheat straw as the only feeds. They contain too little protein. We do not live on these feedstuffs, but when cattle are kept they should be either growing or fattening, and a ration composed of the feeds named would not encoved of the feeds named would not encoved of the feeds named would not encoved of the feeds named would not encoved. osed of the feeds named would not er able them to do either. They, moreover contain too little digestible nutriment An animal could not eat enough of ther to make it a thrifty animal. Some mor concentrated food and some food a goo deal richer in protein would have to be added in order to make any kind of balance.

NOTES.

A dairy cow should be large and roomy, so that she may consume considerable silage and hay, or in summer a large amount of grass, in order that she may make a heavy flow of milk. At the Wisconsin Experiment Station Prof. Wall has determined after keening re-

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Cattle, receipts about 2.200, mileh cows 50, catves 1.200, sheep and lambs 2.700, here 2.200.

There is still a very active demand for small buils and stockers to ship to the United States, and ever fifty loads of these have been sent to that market this week.

these have been soft to that market the week.

There were no prime beeves on the market and 6-1-2 per cent bound was about the highest price path, and from that down to 2-3-4 cents per nound for some of the loaver-formers. Small bulls will at about 4 cents per bound, and stockers at 4 to 5-1-4.

Mitch c. bs. 375 to \$70 each

t 4 to 5 1-4.

Milch c ls. 305 to \$70 each
Calves, 0 to 6 1-2.

Steen about 4 1-4

Lombs about 6



TORONTO MARKETS

FARMERS' MARKET.

LIL				
6.	Dressed hogs, heavy	11	50	12
lo	Do., light	12	50	13
ld	Butter, dairy, lb	0	30	0
en	Eggs, new-laid, dozen	0	40	0
ıg	Chickens, lb	0	19	0
er	Fowl, lb	0	16	. 0
n-	Ducks, lb	0	18	0
n-	Turkeys, lb	0	23	0
r,	Apples, bbl	2	25	4
t.	Potatocs, bag	0	90	1
m	Beef, forequargers, cwt	S	50	10
re	Do., hindquartes, cwt	13	00	14
d	Do., choice sides, cwt	11	00	12
e e	Do., medium, ewt	9	25	10
a	Do., common, ewt	8	05	0
	Mutten, light, ewt		00	11
	Veal, common, cwt	11	00	11
	Do., prime, cwt	13	00	14
d	Lamb, ewt			14
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Sugare are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt., as follows:
Exara ganulated, St. Lawrence \$ 4 50
Do. do. Rednath's 4 50
Do do Acadia 4 45
Beaver, granulated 4 35
No. 1 yellow 4 10
In barrels, 5c per cwt. more; car lots,
5e less.

SALE OF SHEEPSKINS.

London, A sale of shootskins was hilled here today. There were 6,200 biles offered, and the demand was spirited, especially from the Continent. Crosslineds advanced from 5 to 7½ per cent, and merins racged from unchanged to 5 per cent, higher, Fellowing are the sales and prices hald for continent, and combing: New South Wales, 550 biles, at 4½ to find; Victoria, L800 biles, at 50° to 10° 50° biles, at

Wheat, spot steady, No. 1 Manitobas 9 1-2d No 2 Manitoba-6s, 9d. No 3 Manitoba-6s, 7 1-2d. Futures gasy Dec.-6s 11 7-8d. March-7s, 11-8d. Corn. spot easy May-7s 3-4d. meritor pin 2.

ef, extra India mess-117s, 6d. ss, 6d. Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs.—70s, 6d. Long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs.— Teng clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs.—

Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs—67s. Lard, prime western, in tierces—53s, 3d American, refined—56s, 6d. Cheesc. Canadian, finest white—63s. Colored—64s.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo. N. Y. despatch—Catty receipts 1,500, slow and steady to 10e Veals-Receipts 50 head; active and

steady. steady.

Hogs—Receipts 2,000, slow and steady to 5e higher; pigs 15 to 25c lower; heavy \$8.45 to \$8.50; mixed, \$8.40 to \$8.50; Yorkers, \$8 to \$8.45; pigs, \$7.5 to \$8.50; Yorkers, \$8 to \$7.50; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.50; dairies, \$8.25 to \$8.45.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 420, active, sheep steady; lambs, 15c higher; lambs, \$5.50 to \$7.50; yearlings, \$7.50 to \$6 wethers, \$5 to \$5.25; ewes, \$2.59 to \$4.50, sheep, mixed, \$4.75 to \$5.

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DREADED EPILEPSY

A Case That Should Bring Hope to Other Sufferers.

There are many cases of epilepsy incurable so far as present medical knowledge extends, and the sufferer is doomed to go through life a victim to a disease which has stricken him suddenly and without warning, and with each recurring affects his mental powers. Taken in time, howeveh, many cases of epilepsy have been permanently cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and in cases where the disease has not reached. cases where the disease has not reached an acute form this remedy is worth giving a fair trial. Among the cures we give the following: Mrs. Robert Stringer, New Liskeard, Onf. says: "I have long felt that we should a and let you know what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for our grandson, Pink Pills have done for our grandson, who was attacked with epilepsy. The trouble seemed to come on following an attack of whooping cough. His parents seemed to notice that his eyes seemed to bulge out, and that he would be unconscious for a few seconds, and would go about his play as usual. The child was five years old at this time. The trouble seemed to be growing more The trouble seemed to be growing more severe and the attacks to come oftener, and as the local doctors were not helping him they sent him to the Children's Hospital in Toronto. He remained there for a short time when the doctors said his trouble was epilepsy, and they could do nothing for him. Time went on, and the attacks grew worse, and in the fall of 1908 my daughter wrote me that the little fellow was getting so bad that they wanted to send him back to the besy itself. hospital. I asked her to send him to me for a time, and as one of his eyes had become crooked I took him to an had become crooked I took him to an occulist, who said this trouble could be curred, but if had nothing to do with bringing on his other trouble. As I knew that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were a splendid medicine I decided to give them to him, in the hope that they might benefit him. We were very circula as to diet, and as to keeping the child from excitement. In about a mouth ye noticed that the trouble was lessening, and at the same time the litlessening, and at the same time the lit-tle fellow returned home and his moth-er kept up the treatment. In a few er kept up the treatment. In a few months he seemed fully cured, but during the holidays the trouble came back in a milder form, and the Pink Pills here again resorted to, and again the Duluth, Close: Linseed, \$1.36; Oc. trouble disappeared, and although more han a year has passed there since been any sign of it. We feel so deeply indebted for what Dr. Williams Pink Pills have done for him that we hope this plain statement of our ex-perience will benefit some other suf-

ferer."
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MILLION FOR ROADS

County Council of Essex, Ont., Presents By-Law.

One of the most important of the many road improvements plans now under way in various parts of Canada, is that just launched in Essex County, Ontario. At a moeting of the council

concrete stretches so that in the com-bletof tracket by will answer no inter-cetions of unincroved or bad roads. While not in a straight line, the com-leted series of roads will be in effect, a long continuous highway all of con-crete, and taking in practically the

hole of Essex County

WOOED UNDER FIRE

CHAPTER I.

"Conrad, my boy, there's one thing dead certain; we're in for an experience this time. No scaling a peak equal to the Matterhorn to-day. I've been lost in an India jungle, caught in a desert sand-storm, and experienced the delights of a Canadian bush fire, which singed every hair from my head, but they all fade into insignificance compared with being caught in a fierce snowstorm half-way up the side of Mont Blanc. Conrad, old fellow, suppose you wind that Switzer horn again; give another call, and see whether we can discover some one on the trail which we have foolishly lost." The speaker shows little evidence of

the great anxiety he mentions; indeed see him calmly smoking a cigar while slapping his hands together in order to induce warmth, one would hardly imagine he knows what alarm is. And yet his situation is little less than appalling, to say the least. Ascending terrible Mont Blanc late in the season, attended by a single guide, they have been suddenly overtaken by the worst snow blizzard Conrad remembers so early in the winter. The beautiful view has been blotted out as if by magic, and around them whirl clouds of fine snow that driven by a cold, fierce, wind, seems to cut the flesh like needles. Others are on the mountains, too, for

they have had glimpses of them from time to time at a distance. Through the blinding storm Sam Buxton and his guide have descended. Nearly half an hour has elapsed since the rush of the blizzard began, and Conrad at length, having lost all traces of the trail in the bewildering snow, candidly admits that they are lost, which remark draws out the words with which our story opens. Sam Buxton is a character who would

attract attention almost anywhere. In size he is rather below the average, and give no more evidence of muscular ability than comeliness; still his face, if homely, has an nonest look, which grows upon one, and the more you know of Sam the better you like him. At any rate, he is fearless, bright as a new dollar, full of chivalrous notions, and

Sam has been blessed with a goodly proportion of this world's goods, and travels for pleasure, though perhaps he may have some here. y have some hazy sort of design in wanderings. At present his object been to plant an American upon the Matterhorn, a feat flag upon the Matterhorn, a feat-as yet never accomplished, though at-tempted by many an adventurous spirit. Oheying orders, the Swiss guide, a man who is ready to swear by Baron Sam, as the American is sometimes call-ed, raises his hands to his mouth, and with all the force of his powerful. with all the force of his powerful lungs sends forth that musical Tyrolese call which can only be properly warbled by an Alpine dweller. Through the storm it rings, for the air is remarkably pure in these mountain regions.

Baron Sam puffs away at his cigar, while he strains his ears to discover while he strains his ears to discover whether there may be any response made, for if by good fortune there chances to be a Switzer guide within hearing he will readily answer the call, as Conrad has given it a turn that is significant of distress; but it dies away smid the howling of the bitter wind. amid the howling of the bitter wind, and the surging of the storm alone

reaches him.

Something like a frown creeps over his cheery face, but he chases it away with a laugh, while shrugging his shoul-

dets as the last squall sweeps down with the fury of demons let loose. "Phew! how it strigs; this big col-lar on my overcoat comes in handy, and these fur gloves, too. A wise head, that of yours, Sam Buxton, to provide for an emergency, even if the weather did look summer-like at starting. One thing worries me. Conrad, see here," he half shouts, for although the Alpine guide is only half a dozen feet away the sweep of the wind renders it impos-

sible to converse with the natural tones.
"What now, baron?" asks Conrad, who has spent a part of his life upon the sunny Italian clopes of the Alpa and hence acquired many of the habits of the people of Aosta.

When you used the glass and spoke of seeing the party below, were there not females in it?

"Si, excellency, I saw the flutter of skirts," replies the other, who is a sturdy fellow, twice as strong as Baron Sam, yet lacking much of the Ameri-'How many would you say?"

"Two, at least, signor."
"Confound it! what a foolish thing

to bring temales up on the exposed side of Mont Blane at this time of year.

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From Cheleque, Pt., N.S., comes the following from Mrs. W. A. Reynolds: "A year ago my health began to fail. I lost appetite, became mervous and sicepless. My weight ran down, I became thin, hellow-checked, and had black tings under my eyes. I really telt as if the charm of life had left me and when springtime arrived 4-7was in and when springtime arrived 4-7was in

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"Within a month my appetite and color were good. I gained strength and left like a new woman. New life and vigor returned, and my friends scarcely knew me. A medicine that will do this should be in every home."

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cess and happiness depend upon it. The maintenance and source of health is found in Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c per box, or five boxes for \$1.00, at all druggists and storekeepers, or by mail from the Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and Wineston, Canada. Kingston, Canada.

I, for one, object to women trying such angerous experiments; they are more suited to the gentle side of life—drawing-rooms, the drive at Nice, or sight-sceing in the cities. Anyhow, if by reason of a great desire to climb the Alps they do make the attempt, let it be in the season—July or August—not when winter is ready to burst over the mountains and wrap them in a winding-sheet. Ugh! that fairly takes one's breath away," as another extraordinary gust comes tearing down from the wild region of the Matterhorn—that bleak peak reached by human feet for the first time only a few years before, and all of that adventurous party perishing save an English gentleman, a Mr. Whym-

"We must push on, baron: to remain is death," exclaims the guide, uneasily.
"Go it, old man; I'm agreeable," and clinging to such projections as present themselves he swings his body from the projections as present themselves he swings his body from the projections as present themselves he swings his body from the projections as present themselves he swings his body from the projections as present themselves he swings his body from the projections as present themselves he swings his body from the projections as present themselves he swings his body from the projection of the projec rock to rock with an agility one would hardly dream he possessed, all the while holding his cigar between his teeth, and keeping a tight grip upon his Alpine staff with its pointed, steel shod base.

Thus they flounder on for some time while the blizzard rages furiously around. Conrad is alarmed—if his employer shows no signs of it—and almost loses his head, but the cheery voice of

Sam Buxton steadies him, much as a careful drives soothes a restless steed. They make progress, but it is impossible to decide whether it is in the right or wrong direction. Perhaps every step takes them deeper into the depths, since there is no means of telling whither they go unless the guide discovers some sign that may be familiar to him. The sign that may be familiar to him. The American tourist is persistent by nature, begins to feel the cold hand of despair clutching at his heart when the storm, instead of abating, grows more furious, and it is impossible to see more than two yards in any direction.

"Jove! I reckon we'll have to wait for a rescue by the good monks of St. Bernard. Looks like a gone case to me

nard. Looks like a gone case to me Conrad. Suppose you give one more warble, my man, and we'll see if any thing comes out of the storm. If not then we must camp as best we can in

this bleak place."

The Swiss guide raises his benumbed hands, and again that weird Tyrolese call sounds musical in spite of the raging blizzard's mocking voices. Once more Sam Buxton bends his head to listen then starts thrilled by strange emo tions, for on the wings of the storm comes a cry. It is not what he has ex-pected, but even more of a pitiful appeal for help than Conrad's call.
"Good heavens! man, did you hear
that?" he says, clutching the guide by

the arm. There is little need to ask, for Conrac as white as the snow around him, and trembles as though he might be a human

Yes, I hear it; the spirits of los ils that have met their death on Mont Blane mock us, baron. They beckon to us. We are doomed!" he almost shrieks, pointing in the direction whence the

has come. The American is practical, and detests anything bordering on superstition.

hence he has little patience with this line of conduct.

"You're a fool, Conrad. That cry is for help, and whether it comes from a lost soul or from a human being in distress, Sam Buxton isn't the man to hang back. Each

Follow me or remain where you back.

"No, no, Baron Sam; you will go to your fate!" cries the guide, and truer words were never uttered, though under

words were never uttered, though under another meaning.

His employer, with a snort of disgust.
at the man's superstitions feaf? tears away from the grasp that would detain him, and pushes blindly on through the snow-storm to discover the source of the that has answered Conrad's call. When he has gone twenty paces, with the guide following, for Conrad fears

ing left alone on the mountain even vorse than an encounter with the spook of former unlucky pilgrims, Sam, seeing thing, drops his eigar, and making rumpet of his hands, bellows forth: "Hello, there! where are you?"

He has a voice hardly in keeping with his body—a voice that is as strong a the roar of a lien in the African forest and the shrill, mocking tones of the blizzard king fails to keep it from cov

ering quite an extensive space.
"This way; I am too chilled to reach you," comes a reply very near at hand, and, electrified, Sam bounds over some loose rocks forming a sort of shel-ter from the blezzard's worst fury, to find himself face to face with-lits

Merusalem! It's a woman!" he ejeculates, almost paralityzed at the sight hat greets his eyes. A till, garlish igure, not too warmly clad, trying to gure, not too warmly clad, trying to buy and greet him with outstretched cand, and a smile upon her face. Sam narks on the instant what a face it s, strongely heautiful, and yet pos-essing wonderful independence, as bough the owner were used to having ner own way and fighting her own bat-les.

He snatches off his fur glove to ac cept the proffered hand; it is almost as cold as ice, being poorly covered with kid gloves. She totters while endeavoring to stand in the snow, and bold Sam, iqual to the emergency, swings his other arm cround her—his head is thus brought close to hers, and she hears him saw.

"Pardon, miss or madem, this is no time for ctiquette, and you were fall-ing. Allow me," and without waiting for a reply he tears the moskery of gloves from her hands, rubbing the frigid members between his own warm ones until he has succeeded in producing a glow, after which he draws the fur gloves over her hands—never mieding her feeble protests.

Nor does this American chevalies halt there, but throwing off his outer coat, proceeds to wrap the lady in it. She males a struggle against the action, but his will conquers, and she can only nurmur the thanks of her heart, which do not tell one-quarter as much as the glances from her wonderfully large and expressive eyes.

"Conrad, we must make a last effort



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for this lady's sake. Lead on, man. If you save us it is five hundred lire in your pocket. The path, man-find us the path that leads to the menastery.'

Spurred on by the hope of making a large fortune, as well as saving his ewn life, the Alpine guide again moves on, while Sam follows, leading the unknown lady who owes her life to him, half bearing her, in fact, for the is almost chilled to the marrow. Death stares them in the face, and even the bold hearted American groans as he feels his strength giving out. She hears and understans.

"Leave me-save yours. If, I beg! she cries, almost pleadingly, but he smiles and shakes his head

"While there's life there's hops. One thing you must understand—we live or die tigether, since fate has thrown us in contact: I have some fight in me yet. On, Conrad, on; we must find the trail."

Now he staggers himself: the exer tion is telling upon even that medmitable spirit, but with set teeth and straining muscles Sam Baxton continues to push on after the hardy guide, while the storm rages and the snow upon the ground inverses are the snow upon the

the storm rages and the snow upon the ground increases continually in depth.

Hope, that anchor to the soul, has become almost dead within them, when suddenly he hears a shout ahead. It comes from Conrad, and as his eves fall upon that worthy he has a faint glimpse of him dancing madly upon the snow. snow.

"The post, Baron Sam! (he post tha marks the spot where Mensieur Carot was murdered! It was blessed by holy men; it has been an instrument in saving us. The path is here!" he shouts. "Thank heaven!" groans the exhausted Sam.

"If we can hold out ten minutes more the can note out ten minutes more, dear master, we are saved. Leave the lady here, wrapped in your coat, and run with me."
"Never! Show me the path, man, and

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detai words have cut to the quick—as though he had ever been guilty of leaving one in distress whom fortune had thrown on his hands-while she rewards him with a single look that warms his heart.

"It is unnessary, baron. Praise Heaven and the saints, I hear voices above. lady's party descending. In a minute they are here. Yes, we are saved," and then Sam realizes from the

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

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upon the Zam-Buk Co. and told them that for over twenty five years he had been a martyr to eczema. His hands were at one time so covered with sores that he had to sleep the most result of the sores that he had to sleep the most result of the sores that he had to sleep the sores Four years ago Zam-Buk introduced to him, and in a few months it cured him. To day—over three years after his cure of a disease he had for twenty-five years—he is still cured, and has had no trace of

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heavy weight on his arm that the unknown lady has swooned.

Conrad's words are true, for the voices draw nearer, and in hardly more than a minute a party of persons appear through the binding, surging snow, hurrying downward, the guides leading, and keeping a bright lookout, for there is always extreme danger of losing the trail at a time like this, and that means terrible disaster.

Many have lost their lives in the defiles of the Alps, while others, wanders.

files of the Alps, while others, wandering about, fall over some precipice, or it may be are overwhelmed by the mighty avalanche that comes tearing down the side of the mountain sweeping everything in its path into a chaotic mass far below.

Already has Conrad hailed the guides and as the party discover Sam holding the senseless form of the lost lady, their cries of wonder and praise sound earnest, indeed, for they have given up all hope of ever seeing her again. By accident she had become separated from her party just at the time the crown her party just at the time the storm, without much warning, swept over Mont Blanc—their cries were unanswered, and they despaired. "Allow me to carry her, my dear sir,"

says a voice that gives the American a shock, for he finds himself looking into the face of the best friend he has on earth, a man six feet in height, and finely proportioned—a Hercules beside a pigmy when compared with Sam.
"Dudley McLane, for all the world!" he shouts.

"Good heavens! is it you, Sam, or your ghost? I believed you in Egypt," roars the giant, infolding the other in his arms and at the same time, of course clasping the senseless girl.

clasping the senseless girl.

"Easy, old boy; you forget. None of your bearings here! I believed you home in Canada. This is, indeed, a strange meeting."

"When did you find Ailcen?" asks the other, and Sam starts at the mention of the name, whether because of its singular nature, or for some other other reason he does not choose to other reason, he does not choose to

"Wandering in the storm -we were also lost, and just round the path be-fore you came," Sam replies, still hold-ing the senseless form of the girl, whom ing the senseless form of the girl, whom he seems loth to give up. Did he not save her, and does not that, in a measure, give him a claim upon her?

"Come, the guides are muttering and threatening to desert, unless we move on, Give me the girl, Sam; I am better able to carry her."

"Pardon, signor: allow me to relieve you of your burden. I have some right to assist the beautiful young lady." to assist the beautiful young lady, says a soft voic in Sam's ear, a voice he recognizes as that of an Italian, and turning his head, he finds one of the party close to him, a man who has a graceful, willowy figure, an Adonis in looks, with a face that somehow frank Sam Buxton dislikes on sight.

"My friend spoke ahead of you, signor; he has therefore the first claim," and with the words Sam transfors his burden to the Canadian, whose

claim," and with the words Sam transfers his burden to the Canadian, whose heart is like the trees of his native country, sturdy and unbending.

Something like a deep curse drops from the lips of the Italian as he turns aside, and, knowing these hot-blooded people well, Sam Buxton realizes that by his action he has probaby made a bitter enemy, who may thereafter give him trouble, for which he cares little, indeed, being generally able to look out for himself.

By this time the clamoring guides are threatening to mutiny unless the de-cent is continued. Sam notices that they look to his friend the Canadian as though fear of him is the only thing that keeps them from immediate deser-tion. He smiles, for Dudley McLane has a way about him of commanding obedi-

His figure and tremendous voice, make him a natural leader in the field, though as a usual thing Sam had been

the general who planned their work in past adventures.

They resume the descent, each step taking, them nearer the Hospice of St. taking, them nearer the Hospite of St. Bernard, whose doors will warmly receive them. Sam notes that the remaining lady of the party is evidently one who has acted as escort and chaperon to the younger traveller. She, too, is about exhausted, so that two

of the guides have to carry her.

The bluzzard still keeps up in all its
fury, and there is not one among them
who does not express the most profound satisfaction when before them arise the hospitable walls of the monas-tery that for such long years has been

blessing to travellers and lost Alpine Here a warm welcome awaits them om the monks, whose lives are devoted o this work, and whose fame has be-ome world-wide. The ladies are re-ived and made comfortable in a warm om while the men seek warmth and end cheer in the large reception hall, there a great fire blazes.

Sam Buxton draws his Canadian friend Sam Buxton draws his canadita friend seide. There are a number of other tenrists present, who have yentured up the sides of Mont Blane, and whom the terrible blizzard sent back. Glad, indeed, are all of them to find sbelfer from the storm. Sam has questions to ask, and Dudley, on his part, desires to learn how his friend of many an adventure is the next the learn here are to be sent to be learn here. learn how his friend of many an adventure in the past chances to be here. These two men have journeyed in company over half the world: their tastes run much in common, and both are keen sportsmen. McLane has shown to sam the delights of salmon fishing on the rivers of Canada, and the pleasure of moose hunting, while Buxton, on the other hand, has led the chase of the skin the could be red for years with stomach trouble. I trud everything I could think of without bear to his den.

her aunt and chaperon. Miss Dorothy

good-naturedly.

"To confess the truth, my dear fellow I have conceived quite an ardent attachment for the lady, but the trouble cone Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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itchy I scratched them and let the water out making sores. They would swell up, itch and burn and finally 3/ dare to put my hands in water except to wash them.

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we could perhaps have gone further. Why wasn't Dudley McLane the one to save Ailcen?" he adds, with something

save Alleen?" he adds, with something of a mournful grimace.
"Kismet—it is rate, my boy. Now, who is that dashing looking Italian—he scowls at me every time our eyes meet, as though I have mortally offended him in some way.

"Ah, another Richmond in the field Sam. I expect to see you two looking over pistols at each other yet. That is, Count Antonio Tivoli."

The American utters a cry.

"You know him?" demands Dudley "His name is familiar to me. I have the honor to be acquainted with his nicce Beatrix Paoli," replies Sam, reovering his composure.
"A charming name," comments the

"And the owner is agreeable-in fact, her beauty dazzles one.

"You don't appear to have suffered.
Sam Buxton," says the Canadian dry-ly, with a chuckle.
(To be Continued.) THE "RITUAL MURDER."

The "RITUAL MURDER."

(Chicago Tribune)

The race hatree, religious bigotry, and gloomy superstition which make a trial for "Ritual murder" possible are like prehistoric mensters outliving the age of darkness. Mankind has fought them too long to let them breed now at the end of their days. The trial at Kief is a challenge of the dearest bought victory of progress. If that challenge were not taken up now, the effects of our indifference would be felt in every country for a generation.

A realization of this must come to the Russian government. And it is the high duty of European and American peoples to bring this realization by a protest which cannot be ignored by any nation which hopes to keep a place in the honor of the modern world.

PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY.

(Montreal Daily Mail)

No public machinery for the mainter anne of law and order amongst children, however wisely and sympathetically the major of the result of the relation of the relations of the relation (Montreal Daily Mail)

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A VERY INTERESTING CASE.

Few men of eighty-five years of bear to his den.

"You called the lady I had toe honor to serve by a queer name—I have never heard it but once—Ailcen—was that it?" Sam asks.

"Miss Ailcen Winchester, a California heiress to untold millions—a bright, brave, independent girl, travelling with her aunt and chapter on Wiss Porther I will glways stick to Nerviline and will always stick to Nerviline and will I will always stick to Nerviline a always recommend it, and wou

reen, a New England spinster.

Ways, but possessing a warm heart."
Baron Sam gives an expressive grunt.

"I think I have heard of them betore." he remarks, quietly, and then adds: "See here, Dud, perhaps you are in love with the heiress."

At this the bluff Canadian laughs

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Tense is a queer thing. Even the is she fails to return it. We are good Tense is a queer thing. Even the friends, but at present that is as far as woman with a past may have a presit goes. Now, it fortune had favored me, ent, and also a future.

PATH OF SUN.

Its Relation to the Seasons of the Year.

The sun's path is called the eciptic. It is a great circle of the celestial subere, curting the celestial equator at two points 180 degrees apart and making with it an angle of 23 1-2 degrees known as the abliquity of the ecliptic. The crossing points are called the equinoxes, because the days and nights are then equal, and the point midway between the edulnoxes are the solstices, because the sun then seems to stand still for a few days.

Three cliptic is so called because celipses occur only when the moon is crossing it or is near it, for the moon's orbit cus the ecliptic in two points, called nodes or knots, and at other times is above or below it. If the moon, when in either node, is in line with the sun and the earth we have an eclipse, either total or annular. If she is near her node we have a partial eclipse;.

The maan's nodes are not stationed, but move backward on the moon's orbit, completing a revolution in about 19 years, when the eclipses of the period recur in the same order and at about the same intervals are before. This period of its years and I days is called the saros. It was known to the Chaldeans and the Greeks and gave them their data for computing eclipses.

Any intelligent person can trace the sun's path in the heavens. If the sun rises exactly in the east and sets in the west it is the time of the equinoxes. If the sunrise and sunset points are farthest north and the sun at noonday is highest in the heavens it is the time of the sunser points are farthest south and the sun is very low in the heavens at noonday it is the time of the winser works.

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Oh, how to carry onesself walk gracefully, and all that sort of thing.

BANISH THE PISTOL.

(Detroit Free Press) As long as any man or boy in a city can go to a store and purchase a revol-cer without bindrance and without ques-tion, it is unreasonable to expect the pol-ce of that city to prevent crimes of

THE LESSON OF SULZER.

(Montreal Herald)
The lesson which his downfall teaches most of all is the danger in the lure of stock gambling by anyone, high or lowly, with money not one's own or which one carnot afford to lose

MILLIONAIRE VS. PEOPLE.

(Detroit Free Press)

(Detroit Free Press)

Mr. Carnegie says the millionaires should be the trustees of the people. What the people want, however, is to be the trustees of the millionaires.

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TEMPERANCE NOTES

The Field Day work of the Alliance is this year meeting with great success. This work consists in the holding, upon the same day, of Sunday services in most of the churches of a county, at which services the pulpits are supplied by special deputations of Alliance workers. Sometimes there are more than a hundred of such services on one The field occupied for the remainder of this year, before the work is dropped for the Local Option campaigning that will culminate on January 5th, is as follows:—Nov, 9th, Toronto; Nov. 16th, Victoria and these services the Alliance is reaching a great many people and doing a great amount of very valuable educating of public sentiment.

Some change has taken place in the list of Local Option campaigns now under way. Some of the municipalities failed to present in time their petitions for the submission of by laws. The number of by laws to be voted upon as far as now reported is for tyfour. The liquor party have already secured the submission of repeal bylaws in ten Local Option municipalities. There are seven Canada Temperance Act campaigns under way. This makes a total of sixty one contests that will be fought out at the polls in the near future.

The courts have decided that the licenses issued this year in the village of carried at the polls, but is subsequently quashed by the courts, no licences may be issued in the municipality affected without the special consent of the Provincial Secretary. When Aurora voted, the municipal clerk declared the by-law approved. At a subsequent recount it was shown that one vote had been cast illegally, and the court ruled that evidence could not be taken devoted to the interests of sportsmen. as to how the illegal ballot was marked, and that he therefore could not certify is described in several well written the by-law as having the necessary three-fifths vote. The action in question was taken to decide whether or not the commissioners could issue licenses under the circumstances without the consent of the Hon. Mr Hanna. The courts have now held that the clause mentioned does not apply in as much as there was not really a by-law in the case, no third reading of the proposed by law having been given by the municipal council.

In the town of Orillia some opponents of Local Option presented to the council a petition praying for the submission of a repeal by-law. It was proposed that if repeal should succeed, applications would be made only for wine and beer licenses and it was argued that such a licensing plan wou'd be in the interest of "true tem-perance." After a strenuous effort, however, the repealers succeeded in securing only thirty-two signatures to their petition and some of those who signed were aliens and not enti led to vote. The movement was so manifestly insignificant and unpopular that the council properly refused to take any action concerning it.

Revival of Ploughing Matches

when the ploughing match was an annual affair in almost every town-And it accomplished a great deal of good too. But from some cause or other it fell into disrepute in many section, though several localities lept on in the good work, and in those localities to day are to 'be found our very best farmers. In recent years and since the organization of the Provin cial Plaughmen's Association, there has been a new interest created, and good ploughmen, and men who take interest in proper cultivation of the land, are more numerous than they were five years ago. A provincial contest has been arranged for to take place at Eglington (adjoining Toronto) on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at which the prize winners in the local matches will compete. This promises to be event of unusual interest. Every farmer interested in better ploughing and better cultivation of the soil should

TEACHER IN TROUBLE

Recorder: Crawford Loye, a young school teacher of 19 years, son of Samuel Love, of Elizabethtown, was committed for trial at police court on Monday morning on a charge of assault occasioning grievous bodily harm on Elsie Davis, 11 years old, and daughter of Charles Davis, of the same town-

Love is the teacher in Jellyby school and it is claimed that recently he struck the girl across the back with a pointer because she refused to answer

question. The accused later appeared before His Honor Judge McDonald and upon being arraigned pleaded not guilty. He elected trial by jury and his case will come at the sessions next month. Bail was granted, himself in \$200 and two sureties, his father and Alfred Smith, a trustee, in \$100 each.

M. Brown appeared for the Crown, and H. A. Stewart, K. C. for Arthur Ferguson.

UNGRATEFUL PEOPLE

The following from the Bracebridge Gazette is equally applicable to many other towns and villages : -

At last the church has capitulated. Thanksgiving Dav is for feasting, shooting, racing and general jolifica-tion pure and simple. Long ago Thanksgiving Day was supposed to be set spart for giving thanks to the Providence who made the sun to shine, the rain to fall, the seed to grow and generally kept faith that "while the world endureth, seed-time and harvest shall not fail." Many years ago men dropped-out of it but their wives and Haliburton; Nov. 23rd, Bruce; Nov the preachers and the newspapers still 80th, Glengarry, Russell and Prescottey kept up the idea of a day of Thanks-De', 9th, Middlesex and London. In giving to God. Gradually the necessity of bigger dinners kept the women away from this public thanksgiving, but the parsons and editors kept it up. This year there is still the pious editorial about Thanksgiving, but the parsons have capitulated; church doors were closed on Monday. Now we poor newspaper men mav as well also capitulate to the worldliness of the age. Alas, there was a time when each church in Bracebridge had a good attendance that day; it dwindled until the idea of combined service sufficed. Bye and bye there were not enough 'combined' men to take up a collection ; now it is all over. Now we say "This is Thanksgiving Day; let's go out to the bush and kill something God made." As we still keep up the custom of feasting our bodies and have dropped the practice of thanking a Higher Aurora are legal. A section of the ing, I suppose it means we have License Act provides that when a worked for what we got and are inde-Local Option by-law has been declared pent. If the business is closed, why not take down the sign?

NOVEMBER ROD AND GUN

Rod and Gun in Canada for Novem ber (Publisher W. J. Taylor, Ltd., Woodstock, Ont.) sustains its reputation as the leading Canadian magazine Big game hunting in British Columbia and illustrated articles; "A Labrador Room" is descriptive of a Labrador fishing village; "My Visit to an Alberta Trapper," details a successful day on the trap line; "How to Keep Game from Spoiling" contains some valuable information for the hunter of big and small game; "When Riley Tied Hanlan" is by way of variety and is reminiscent of the famous Barrie Regatta when all the world's big scul lers had a try-out for the Champion-The regular departments are well maintained.

The Beneficent Crow

From the Department of Agriculture at Washington comes a warning to farmers not to destroy crows. Heretofore farmers everywhere have sup posed that crows were a post and nuisance Men have lain awake of nights devising plots to exterminate the feathered pillagers of their ripening crops In the aggregate millions of dollars' worth of time has been squan dered in rigging up plausible-looking scare-crows, the very name of the con trivances witnessing to the age-long effort to escape their devastations. For hundreds of years, according to the experts of the Biological Survey, Canadian Farm :- The ploughing farmers have been worse than wasting match is coming into its own again. their time. They have been persecut-There was a time, in Ontario at least, ing a friend, and far better would it have been for them had they exerted themselves to protect and propagate them. Trees from the Bowman Nurthe crow. After a careful examina series have heavy fibrous roots; they tion of the habits of crows and the analysis of the stomach of several hunreached the conclusion that a crow consumes enough grasshoppers, cut worms, white grubs and other injurious insects to more than outweigh the value of the small amount of grain and fruit that he eats or destroys.

STEWART-SPENCE

At the rectory, Athens, Monday, November 3, Rev W. G. Swayne unit ed in marriage Miss Violet Myrtle, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Spence of Charleston, to Mr William Disley Stewart, son of Mr and Mrs James H. Stewart of Brockville.

The bride wore her travelling of grey Bedford cord, with satin blouse and velvet hat to match.

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A WARNING NOTE

Montreal, October 21st-Mr A. A. Aver, president of the A. A. Ayer Co., wholesale distributors of dairy products, sharply criticizes what he termed a nefarious effort on the part of American interests to buy up the dairy cattle prices, and thus impoverish the dairy market of Canada.

Mr Ayer, "from various sources, that United States buyers are raiding the farmers throughout Eastern Ontario and points in the Province of Quebec, buying up whole herds of dairy cattle and young cattle. The prices they are paying are so much in advance of what the larmers have been accustomed to Spence, M. Godkin, J. Heffernan, B. that the farmers seem to have lost Johnston. their heads.

"Such thoughtless proceedings by the farmers will leave our dairy country impoverished, and will seriously affect the amount of milk, butter and Stanley Latimer. cheese available for next year. It is sounded, lest more farmers than have Eyelyn Latimer. already done so, will permit American money to dominate and injure the dairy cattle market in Canada.

"Under the new American tariff there is no doubt that the dairy farmer will obtain higher prices next year for his products than he has been accustomed to secure. If it were possible to enact a law probibiting the killing of heifer calves, our dairy herds could be increased in a short time, not only to meet the needs of the milk consuming public, but also to supply the market with baby beef. This latter means fattened calves about one year old

"The dairy business in Canada to ion that there are few farms in Eastern Ontario or Quebec that under a prope system of rotation of crops and other modern farming methods could not be made to produce double the crops they now produce, and with the proper selection of calves as they develop obtain a better grade of cows."

C P. R. MEN GET PRIZES

Agent at Jack Fish, Lake Superior. Winner

To have merited the distinction of having the most beautiful station garden on the whole Lake Superior division of the Canadian Pacific Railway is to have won the admiration of every Ontario stationmaster on the company's lines reaching from ocean to ocean. This honor has just been awarded to P. A. Jack Fish, in winning the general superintendent's prize of twenty-five dollars. Since the C. P. R. inaugur ated the system of beautifying the station houses, round houses and section houses by supplying seeds and offering prizes for the best gardens, competition has become keen among the officials at various points of the system Each year has brought forth better results until a perfection has been reached, and now the railway station which was ever unsightly, has assumed the aspect of the Swiss chalet. Each property by the individuality of its respective official, has its own unique characteristics, and is artistic and wholly beautiful.

The other prize-winners W. Chandler, locomotive foreman, first prize for the best roundhouse

A Dre-ti section foreman, Kama, first prize to the best section house

garden, \$10 F. Zanna, section foreman, Craigs, Ont., second prize for the section house

garden, \$5. W. J. Summers, agent, Cache Bay, first flower garden on district No. 1 \$10; second prize \$5, won by N. W. Vansicle, agent, Clamsford.

District No. 3, first prize, \$10, won by P. Barr, agent at Pearl; second prize, \$5, awarded to J. Nicol, at Ross-

A BIG CONTRACT

The General Sales Manager of the Canada Cement Company Limited, Montreal, writing Mr W. G. Parish, local agent, says :-

"Dear Sir,-The following is copy of telegram just received from our Toronto office, which explains itself :-"County Council of Essex decided last night to submit a by-law for one million dollars on January 1st for con-

rete roads." "You are quite familar with the work that we have been doing in connection with concrete roads and this is probably one of the biggest appropriations ever considered, and certainly the largest in Canada for concrete roads. It is particularly gratifying, as Essex County is right across from Detroit, where the people know all about concrete, therefore, this cannot be taken

SALE REGISTER

in any way, as an experiment.'

On Tuesday, Nov. 18, Mrs Benj

ENORMOUS INCREASE

Subscribers to The Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, are renewing earlier than ever this season. The subscription receipts for October were over 80 per cent ahead of October 1912. The Family Herald grows in Eastern Ontario and Quebec at big in popularity year after year. It is the big dollars worth beyond doubt and deserves its immeuse circulation "It has come to my notice," said Any home that does not receive The Family Herald should give it a trial for 1913.

Charleston School Report

Jr. IV .- A. Spence, I. Wood. III.—Eva Palmer, Elva Spence. II.—Martha Johnston, Wa Wood, Jim Botsford, Albert Kelsey,

I.—Claude Botsford and George time, to my mind, that an alarm was Godkin (equal), Hubert Heffernan, Primer-Collans Covey, Raymond Heffernan, Kenneth Latimer.

> Average attendance 19. J. Eyre, Teacher

SHORT WEIGHTS IN CHEESE

For a considerable time persistent omplaints were made to officers of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa by producers and vendors of dairy produce in Eastern Ontario and Quebec regarding the unsatisfactory methods by which butter and cheese were day is more prosperous than it has weighed in Montreal. So numerous ever been, and it will be regrettable if were the charges and so serious the American interests are allowed to allegations that it was considered necinterfere with it I am optimistic essary by the Government to have the regarding the future of the dairy in-matter properly investigated. Consedustry here in Canada. It is my opin- quently in the summer of 1912 a royal ommission was appointed. The investigation by this commission covered several months and involved the taking of evidence at many points and com many people who were considered likely to be able to shed light on the subject.

The report of the commission, consisting of a pamphlet of 17 pages, is ready to be sent to those who apply for it to the publications branch of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa.

The Name Lehigh. On March 6, 1812, Lehigh county was formed from part of Northampton county. Its name came from the Le-high river, being an Indian name derived through the German. The original Indian name is said to have be Le-chau-weech-ink, or Le-chau-week-i, meaning "the place of the fork of the The German settlers of the region shortened this into "Lecha." which is still in use among the Pennsylvania Germans. "Lehigh" is the English version of "Lecha." Allentown, the county seat, was called Northampton until 1838.—Philadelphia Record.

Applied Advice. "I want to buy one of those Do It Now' cards." "Sorry," said the clerk, "but we're

out of those cards. printed next week." We'll have some "You told me that last week." At this point the proprietor came for-

ward. "Print some immediately," he ordered "and tack up about Superior division were as follows: | around here."-Louisville Courier-Jour-

> A Little Oversight.
>
> Minister (approaching the baptismal font)—The candidate for baptism will now be presented. Mother of Intended Candidate (in horrified undertone to husband)—There. I knew we would forget something. You run home as quick as you can and fetch the baby! -Dallas News.

The Other Kind.
Pater (to indolent son)—Why don's you go to work? You have attained your majority.
Son—Yes, dad. But mine isn't a working majority.—Boston Transcript.

Knew What She Wanted. "But, my dear madam, there's no us onsulting me about your husband. I'm a horse doctor.' "That's why I came to you. He's a chronic kicker."—Life.

Trouble. Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds-all they have had, all they have now and all they expect to have

To remind a man of a kindness comferred is little less than a reproach .-Demosthenes.

Size of Old Kitchens.

The kitchens of olden times seem to have been of extraordinary size, judging from the investigation recently made by an English historical society. At Hurstmonceux, for example, there was a kitchen 28 feet high, with three huge fireplaces and a bakehouse with an oven 14 feet in diameter.

Fewer Now Speak Gaelic. DAGE REULD 1 BA

Truesday, Nov. 18, Mrs Benj
Livingston will allow 4 cows, venicles, implements, etc. E. Taylor, auctioneer.

The rewer now speak Gaelic.

Census figures show that in the county of Renfrew, Scotland, the number of persons who speak Gaelic county of Renfrew, Scotland, the number of persons who speak Gaelic county are 5,736 and at present there are 5,587. Only six persons in the county apeak Gaelic only

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A deep silence has settled on the wood. Across the rill a grey grouse is drumming on the grey trunk of a fal-The grey squirrel is gather ing nuts for the winter. The young deer has changed his summer coat for one of a sombre hue; a red-brown to match the autumn leaves. Now the leaves are falling, unveiling the forest and opening long avenues through which we get glimpses of jumping

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Ignominious Dances

Montreal, Oct. 28-In a sermon at St. Viatear's church Archbishop Bruchesi condemned the tango and kindred dances, and the present immodest fashions in dress. "Vice has ventured beyond its

accustomed haunts into the stronghold of christian homes," said the Archbishop. "The most bare-faced apologist cannot explain away our shame. Just at present there are people who seem not able to enjoy themselves unless they can indulge in what verges on in decency. The ignominious dances are positively revolting and a disgrace to our christian society.

The public entertainment held on Wednesday evening last in the town hall under the auspices of the Women's Institute proved in every respect highly successful, the large audience thoroughly enjoying the excellent programme presented. Miss Lucy Webling and Mr Walter McRaye were the principal performers and did their parts well. The local numbers were Duet by Misses Earl and Loverin and vocal solos by Miss Culbert and Mr Horsefield. The whole performance was a pleasing combination of comedy and high class vocal and instrumen

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WRITE FOR INFORMATION

THE GALTON WHISTLE.

In the sense of heaing numerous problems have interested the experimental lems have interested the experimental psychologist. Among these may be mention the range of sounds that can be heard by an individual—that is, the limit both above and below which no sound can be heard. The solution of these two problems, the determination of the upper and lower limit of sound, has occasioned a great deal of careful work and the construction of many forms of apparatus. For determining the upper limit of sound for any individual—and individuals differ considervidual—and individuals differ considerably—the Galton whistle is generally used. It consists of a tiny pipe, which is lengthened or shortened by a piston adjustment by a migroupate sore. This adjustment by a micrometer screw. This little instrument can be regulated to make a tone which is too high for any human car to hear, and which will final-

ly produce only a painful sensation.

The Galton whistle was devised by
Francis Galton for his study of indivi-Francis Galton for his study of indivi-dual differences. He had one of the whistles built into the end of his cane. and as he walked through the zoological gardens he would blow it near the ears of the various animals. He adjusted the whistle too high for his own ear the whistle too high for his own ea to hear, and if the various animals re sponded to the sound, he knew that their upper limit was greater than that of the human ear. The ordinary hu-man ear can detect a tone whose vibra-tion rate is at least 25,000 vibrations second, while the whistle will produce 50,000 per second. This upper limit varies with the age of the individual to such an extent that, if the upper limit at 176 years of age were 50,000 vibrations, at 60 years of age it would be about 25,000 per second. -Strand

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FASTEST GIRL RUNNER.

rulia Downey, 69 Poplar street, Brooklyn, has issued a racing chal-lenge to "air the girls in the world." She runs 100 yards in 11 1-5 seconds, and she does it, mostly, be cause she just loves to run.

PACKING OF FRUITS

Government Issues a Pamphlet on Recent Changes.

Canadian fruits, than which there are one better, are now regarded in the markets of the world at their true worth. Through the operations of the Inspection and Sale Act, the packing of Canadian fruit has been greatly improved and the development of the trade accelerated. From time to time since its enactment, as experience has indicated, the Act has been improved, in order to more completely encourage and protect the industry. The latest amendment to the Act, which as passed during the past session of Parliament, extends inspection to imported fruit, thereby placing it on equal footing with that grown in Canada. The amendment provides that the Governor-in-Council by regulation may prescribe the kinds of imported fruit, the packages containing which must be branded or marked; the brands or marks to be used thereon, as well as the methods and places where such branding shall be done. Other minor changes were effected in the Act. From time to time since its enactment,

in the Act.
For the information of those interest-For the information of those interested in the fruit trade, there has been issued by the Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner a pamphlet designated Bulletin No. 40 of the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch, containing the Inspection and Sale Act, Part 9, (the Fruit Marks Act and Fruit Packages) as amended. Copies of this bulletin are available to those who apply for them to the able to those who apply for them to the publications branch of the of agriculture at Ottawa.

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NAVAL CONTRACTION.

(Chicago Tribune) Winston Churchill's renewed suggestion of Germany that a year's sus-pension of ship building be agreed upon pension of ship building be agreed upon to reduce the esst of armaments is likely to run into one or two difficulties. If the German haval programme be intended, as Germany insists, merely to provide a navy adequate for the needs of that nation, the answer to the British first lord of the admirality would be that there could be no suspension until the requirements of the German service had been met.

If Germany is building against Great Britain, as the British believe, the Churchill suggestion might offer an additional reason for increased German activity. Behind, the proposals of the first lord there is the intimation that Great Britain is wearying in the neavor to build two for one. Therefore, Germany might take the suggestion as indications of weakness and push alread.

If the German empire is building quite regardless of other nations for its own purpose, it is not likely to consider its plans a proper subject for international agreement: if it is building deliberately against Great Britain, it is even less likely to consent to a suspension even for a year.

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Cows. HUNDRED YEARS OF PEACE.

(Montreal Teleghaph)
We should be hypocritical, as well as unreateful to their memory, if we pretend that our zeal for peace and our friendship for our neighbors upon this continent rendered us forgetful of the sacrifices of those who cemented the foundations of our creat Loungion with

continent rendered us forgetful of the sacrifices of those who cemented the foundations of our great Dorninien with their toil and blood. But we have something else to be proud of, and in this our American coursins have their honorable share. That is that or almost a hundred years now no sword has been drawn no gun fired by one nation against the other. For more than three thousand eight hundred miles a common frontier runs practically unguarded as far as militar vistrenath is concerned. No navies threaten each other on our international inlands seas, which are as farge and as important as the Baltic, the Adriatic, the Black Sea and the Caspian. There have been as many and as serious mossible causes of war during that period between the British Empire and the United States as there chave been between any of the European nation. We have demonstrated the fact that high-spirited and energetic peenle can live aloneside each other, can develon their commerce under the keenest circumstances of competition, and yet can settle all their difficulties by arbit-vation.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diptheria.

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What Alaskan Dogs Eat.

Dogs in Alaska, when on the trail, are fed once a day, after the day's work is done. They are never fed in the morning, for if they were they would be lazy all for if they were they would be lazy all day, or, what is more probable, would won't up their breakfast soon after they got on the trail. Dogs, to work well, must be well fed, and it is false economy to underfeed a dog. They are fed on a variety of fools, including rice, tallow, corn meal and fish. If rice or cornneal forms a part of their food it must be cooked. Some men prefer to feed their dogs on bacon or fish, thus doing away with cooking, Cooked food doing away with cooking. Cooked food is cheaper and more fattening than raw feed, but the question as to whether dors can work better on cooked or uncooked food is one that will never be settled so long as there are "mushers" to argue the question.—Harper's Weekly.

Not Always Available.

onds, and she does it, mostly, because she just loves to run.

She began running races a few years ago on the Brooklyn school grounds, and won three handsome medals.

Later she passed all the other girl runners at public foot races, and her recent triumphs have brought national celebrity to her.

Now she is ready to run against any girl for the championship of the world.

She keeps in training all the time and her daily programme in odes boxing, hundball, hag-punching the Miss Downey believes all girls should take an active interest in athletics.

Not Always Available.

A smile rippled over the features of the Senate, when reference was made to Washington when you refer to washington sighteens. He said he was reminded the Pennsylvania girl who visited the marine barracks. The young girl, in company with several the visitors, according to Mr. Baker, other visitors, according to Mr. Baker, other visitors, according to Mr. Baker, when the was reminded the visitors, according to Mr. Baker, other visitors, according to Mr. Baker, series when reference was made to Washington when sighteens when sighteens when sighteens when sighteens when some reference was made to Washington when sighteens when sighteens when sighteens when sighteens when some reference was made to Washington when sighteens when sighteens when sighteens when some reference was made to Washington when sighteens when some reference was made to Washington when sighteens when some reference was made to Washington when sighteens when some reference was made to Washington when sighteens when some reference was made to Washington when sighteens when some reference was made to Washington when sighteens when some reference was made to Washington when sighteens when some reference was made to Washington when sighteens when



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HATBITS OF THE 'COON.

Pretty Little Animal a Confirmed Nighthawk.

Were you ever at the Zoo at the nimals' meal time, about eight o'clock in the morn or two in the afterroon? There are many interesting
things to be seen then, and one of the
most interesting is to see the raccoons
wash their food. Instead of washing
their faces as cats do, they dip their
food into the vater and rub it with
their paws. Sometimes they get too
lungry to take time for this washing,
just as little boys and girls sometimes just as little boys and girls sometimes hurry to the table without washing their faces. Out in the woods the wild raccoons like to live near lakes or streams so they can dip their food in the water.

It would be interesting to know why

the raceoons have this queer habit. It may be that because they get a good deal of their food from the water, such as clams, mussels, crayfish and oysters, they like to get into the habit of cating as if it all came from the same place. No doubt you have wished that "Bobby" Ceen would wake up when you are standing in front of his cage on the north side of the Zoo, so that you can get a better look at him. Yes, he seems to sleep most of the time. It is their natural habit to sleep in the is their natural habit to sleep in the daytime, and do their stirring about at night. But if you have seen them standing up, you have noticed that they look like a small bear. They are akin to the bear family. They are generally of a brown or grayish color, with black patches around their eyes. Their tails are ringed with black and grey. They have sharp claws and sharp teeth. They are very strong for their size, and they are very strong for their size, and they fight with great fierceness when in their

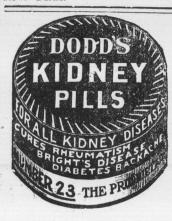
wild state. Coons are found all over Canada and

sport in it. Perhaps it is best not to let them become to numerous, for they eatch birds and break up their nests, getting the eggs. They are also very fend of corn when it is in milky grain, and occasionally they steal around to the farmer's henroost and get a chicken.

-- Kansas City Star.

TOWELS AND EYE DISEASES.

The march of the human mind is slow.-Burke.



Something of an Athlete.

track team. He has lifted 700 pounds, and jumped 23½ feet at a rivate trial.

"I am very pleased to meet you, Mr Jimson," sweetly remarked the fel-Jimson," sweetly remarked the fair one. And so you are in athletics? You make me think of a distant uncle of

"Thanks!" responded the college boy, as his face blushingly suffused. "You quite flatter me. Was the uncle you

emphatic declaration of the girl. "He lifted \$30,000 and jumped from here all way to South America!"-Ex

English Serges

WM. EARNSHAW

Was Not Missed.

matic and offset the slight discomfort that sometimes followed. Finally his mother determined upon a new method. She decided, after many misgivings, that the next time Johnnie ran away no notice whatever should be taken of it. He should stay away as long as he pleased and return when he saw fit.

In a few days the youngster again disappeared. His mother was firm in her resolve and no search was made, Grewas poor Johnnie's disappointment. managed to stay all day, but when it began to grow dark his courage failed and he started for home. He speaked ignominiously into the kitchen Nobody spoke-to Lim. Apparently his absence had not been noticed. This was too much. As soon as opportunity offered much. As soon as of he remarked casually you've got the same old cat."—Pittsburg Chronicle.

KEEP BABY HEALTHY

To keep the baby healthy his little stomach should be kept sweet and his bowels working regularly. Ninetenths of the maladies which afflict Coons are found all over Canada and the United States, and everywhere it is one of the greatest sports to hunt them. Once the writer helped chop a tree down to get a 'coon. He was there all right, and as soon as he came out of the hellow a little dog was on his back. He was a little 'coon, not quite as big as the dog, but more active, They kept fighting till they made their way to the bank of the creek and tumbled into the water. Then there was a tussle each trying to drown the other. It was about an even match till a big dog, which we were holding off, broke loos, and leaped in after the 'coon. With his strong laws he crippled the 'coon before we could make him drop it.

The fur of 'coons is valuable, but most of the reason for hanting them is the sport in it. Perhaps it is best not to let them become to numerous, for they are no young girls in America, asserts a French observer. Our girls,

There are no young girls in America, usserts a French observer. Our girls, no says, becomes young ladies too seon. They are trying to charm and to are tract at an age when they should propagation. Tight Money Pinching Many
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The frenchman basis his conclusions of this observations in our large cities. No doubt if he had gone into the smaller towns he would have found lays vite almost transmit and the particles into and more braids. Nevertheless files that are the standard for the rest of the country. They set the nace. And the braided type, with native, innecent eyes, is indeed becoming rare in our cities.

In the naor r shifts of society the shop and the factory are respossible for the disappearance of the young girl type. A girl of 4 when thrown in the company of older girls day after day is quickly diragged into the whitpoul of life. With the well and the acquirement instead of worldly wise ways and manners by our voung girls lend a coolirs to unceivilization and more braids. Nevertheless files that are the standard for the rest of the braided type, with antive, innecent eyes, is indeed type, with native, innecent eyes, is indeed type, with antive, innecent eyes, is indeed type, with the head gone into the shad gone into the shad gone into the shad gone into the shad for the rest of the country. They set the near the standard for the rest of the country. They set the page cites with they such and the factory are respossible for the discovery and the factory

Towels have been found to be the most serious conveyers of eye diseases. It is quite impossible to keep the eyes of children in an institution well if there is any chance for the use of common towel. Even when only the hands are wiped the fact that the tingers are carrying to the eyes leads to the spread of disease. Other affections may be spread thus, though only rarely. Where texent bleeding points as in barber shops, are touched, however, there is an little danger.

ALL OFF.

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times)

The fact that the split skirt is samilarity and healthy dooms it. Once let the impression get abroad that it is a sensible garment and it will be all off, so to speak.

The march of the human silver.

Minard's Liniments. (Philadelphia Récord)

She Was Prepared.

Here is a story told by the Bishop of London. When he was in Toronto re-cently a member of one of his audiences told him that he had heard him speak 14 years before in London, and remem

"He told me that 14 years ago," said the Bishop, "I related the story of an old woman who fell from a three-story window in the East End, struck her head, and was picked up for dead.
"He added that I had said I went to

her neighbor and remarked: 'I am afraid Mrs. Jones was not prepared," and that I had received the reply: Oh, yes; I know she was, because as she passed my window in her fall, I heard her say, "Now for a bump!""

... Of course, it is possible to turn a crank down, but he always turns up

One of the party in a Washington club the other night referred to a wonderful stunt in athletics and then Congressman Alfred G. Allen, of Ohio, came across with a story about the prize athlete.

A short time ago two college boys called on a beautiful girl at her papa's cottage down by the restful sea. One of the boys was a friend of the family, but the other had not previous-

ly met the girl in question.
"Miss Smith," said the friend, filling
the veranda full of profound bows, "permit me to introduce Mr. Jimson, of our

mine.

speak of an athlete?"
"Well, I should say he was!" was the

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Not a Soloist.

The late Theodore Thomas was rehearsing the Chicago orchestra on the stage of the Auditorium theatre. He was disturbed by the whistling of Alwas disturbed by the whistling of Albert Burridge, the well-known scene painter, who was at work in the loft above the stage. A few minutes later Thomas' librarian appeared on the "bridge," where Mr. Burridge, merrily whistling, was at work.

"Mr. Thomas' compliments." said the librarian, "and he requests me to state that if Mr. Burridge wishes to whistle ne will be glad to discontinue his rehearsal.

To which Mr. Burridge replied suavehy: "Mr. Burridge's compliments to but tell others of this offer. Write toMr. Thomas, and please inform Mr.
Thomas that if Mr. Burridge cannot sor, Ont. whistle with the orchestra he won't whistle at all."



Thought He Was Needed.

Thought He Was Needed.

Tony came over from the old country and obtained employment in America as a section hand. Some time afterward be went to his forem in and said: "Boss. I like left a vacation."

"Why. Tony, you don't need a vacation," answered the boss.

"Yes, hoss, I like hal vacation," respected Tony.

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"Yes, boss, I like haf vacation." repeated Tony.

"What do you want with a vacation? If I give it to you, Tony, you will go over to the old country, blow all your money, and then come bac kbroke. You had better stay bere."

"I like hef a vacation, boss," stolidly repeated Tony. "I'm going to get married and I'd kinda like to be there."

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SEX HYGIENE TEACHING.

PRAISE FOR BRITAIN.

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times)
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would otherwise take hold of you.

That Trouser Skirt.

There's a box plait at the back.

There are side plaits at the sides.

At the front there's a seam from

Though there are plaits at the top

the skirt is scant and straight around

We've heard of it.

aist to hem.

It is not sensational.
It is scant around the feet

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-CHEAP: UNDER MORT-gage, an improved 100-acre farm with buildings; only \$200.00 required down. Apply to M. J. Kent, Box 419, London, Ont.

History of Tea.

The earliest record of tea being mentioned by an Englishman was probably that contained in a letter from Mr. Wickham, an agent of the East India company, written from Firando, in Japan, on June 27, 1615, to another officer of the company, resident of Macao, in the south of China, asking him for "a pot of the best sort of chaw." It was not until the middle of that century that the English began to use tea; they received their supplies from Java until 1686, when they were driven out by the Dutch, says the Bulletin, of the Imperial Institute. At first the price in England ranged from £6 to £10 per pound. In the Mercurius Politicus of September, 1658, accurs an advertisement of the "China Drink called by the Chineaus Teha, by other nations Tay, alias Tee," being sold in London. Thos. Garway, the first English tea dealer, in 1659 or 1660, offered it at prices varying from 15s to 50s a pound. Not until 1677 is there a record of the East India company having taken any steps for the importation. London Globe.

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Where the Fish Bite.

A travelling salesman while in Chicago was invited to a party given by a friend. During supper stories were called for, and he told the following. Two Irishmen were fishing one day in a lake. Af-ter nearly all day one of them threw his line far out and, pulled in, he got a strike. After fishing awhile, he finally strike. After fishing as landed a fine fish.
"Oh," said he, "Mike, this is the only

place in the lake to fish; we will just mark it." And he cut a notch in the side of the boat.

They all laughed, and the story telling as resumed.

There was one Englishman who kept laughing all the time during the rest of the evening until time to go home, when he came up to the travelling sale-man and said: "I was just thinking of the story you told. It was such a funny story, I don't believe I ever heard such a funny story before. Just think, if they had got the wrong boat they would have never known where to fish." -Ma-chinists' Monthly.

SEX HYGIENE TEACHING.

(Buffalo Express)



NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

C. N R. Is Not Seeking a Bond Guarantee.

JUDGE RIDDELL ILL

Newformland Government Retained in Power.

eral Diaz will be transferred to a chdeacan Kerr, of Grace Anglican

William Stewara, barrister, of Cornwall, d'ed in his 53rd year. St. Andrew's College, Toronto, lost its trightest scholar through death.

Sir Donald Mann denied that the C. R. was seeking a bond g crante. St Citar to ratepayers carr A two Hydro-Licetric by-laws by huge majori-

evis car line on Danforth ave-Abrente, was opened with enthusi

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of Canstable A. W. Gummerson, of at Hope, was removed from office by own Conneil.

Example 11 the inquest on Grace Samiling of Toronto, showel that death was due to coal jus.

Berlin ratepayers defeated a by-law to provide \$35,000 debentures for purasing property for a civic square. doseph Caye, while on the way with a down shortymen from North Bay to a comp on Lake Nipissing, fell overboard and was drowned.

On "The Challenge of the Future."
Figures on the growth of the Sunday school movement were given by the speaker, when he intimated that two and a half million men of voting age

The Department of Railways and Canbe in by Nov. 18.

Recelling by the side of his bed in a room at 200 York street. T routo, Ny-kola Matveck, an Hedian, of whom little is known was found dead. The cas jet was round on, and the room filed with the escaping gas

Mr. Justice Bildell, of the Second Appellite Division Court, is the latest of dean to the list of legal invasts. However, meable, owher to indisposition to take his place on the bench at Osgood Is Hall, Mr. Juittee Heights substituted for him. At the Court is continued in the legal invasts and was duly installed in his position of the last place on the bench at Osgood Is Hall, Mr. Juittee Heights substituted for him. At the continued of a hour SI2500 and a balance on hand of \$265, the first time in which are association has been clear a design.

Corne's once David M. Rees, of the salvation Arany, is critically ill at his the major Toronto and a consultation of adefect.

Rev. Byron Snell, of Wardsville, dealt with the 20th century Sunday school as the colution of problems, and thus, and it is feared complications may set in

The scattered returns which have reached St. Johns, Nild, indicate that Premier Motris has been given a new lease of the atthough Sir Robert Bond has saccepted in cutting down the Coverage of the association for 1914.

anment's majority.

Allen Gallant, aged 13, of Abrahams
TEN YEARS CAPTIVE village, P. E. L. ville out shooting on Thesday undertook to kill a rabbit, which he had surred, with the butterd of his bruded, gam. The gam was dis-charged and the shot shattered the lad's

NO DISHONESTY

In Sale of Methodist Book . Room Site.

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Austrian Parliamentary Report on Emigration.

Vienna, Nov. 3.-The Parliament sub-ommittee on emigration adopted resolutions to-day tending to make Austria in-

tions to-day tending to make Austria independent of the North Atlantic steamship pool. dissolving pools for the monopolization of the traffic, and ascribing the increase in emigration to economic causes. The report goes to the Reichsrath to-morrow.

It is generally regarded that the report excreates the C.P.R., which was subject to much adverse comment on the charge that it was inducing Austrians to leave the country to avoid military service. The general feling that the company was made the scapegoat for the delinquencies of the other steamship companies was voiced in the Reichrath and in the semi-official newspaper Fredenblatt. It is expected that Manager Altman, of the Vienna office of the company, who was arrested recently, will be released at once.

Ontario Meetings at Owen Sound Conclude.

S. B. Nelles, Wilsonville, New President.

Owen Sound, Ont., despatch: Pronounced the most successful convention of the forty-eight which have been held, the Ontario Sunday School Association concluded to-night. Hundreds were unable to gain admittance. The concluding message came from Marion Lawrence in a superb address on "The Challenge of the Future." Figures on the growth of the Sunday

were engaged in Sunday school work The Department of heliways are for section 5 of the continent of America.

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Mr. Samuel B. Nelles, of Wilsonville.

Eskimos Were Marooned on Hudson Bay Island.

Whicher, Nov. 2. Hindson's hay officials here have just received means redorts from the North that a party of Eskines, resuleding it is said, ten persons, were resemed from an island in the mouth of Hudson hay been which they had been many med for a period of ten years. involte of that the Eskimos were caught off shore in dict we and earseled after how weeks of herdsfall do to le le'and men white they were tound fins islant from white they were found for the le'and men white they were found for the short of the standard of the residual to making a viscos herdsfall the avoided to making a viscos herdsfall the vertical and mannels distantances which saffered sinus economics in its over low miles off main hand.

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ARRESTED; TRIED SUICIDE .. holding up to timed Tunin Railway in torte a counte of weeks ago and sing him of \$88, was arrested at Union able from him, vesterley, and take to the Test Stunks locksun. The counter received an countrate to the and found clube has been annually to the of the bars by a sone manufactured in his straightforward after a physician kind over him for some true a physician ked over him for some true he revisionally he later planted into an epilicitic.

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Bother Despute be-Afred Schaefer, and Platin Mohaum, two prisoners who escaped from the Prison Farm, at Guelph on Wednesday afternoon, were captured in a farmhouse, near here while eating their breakfast this morning. Their escape was not noticed at Gaelph until rolleall in the morning. The local authorities were immediately notified, and the fact that the prisoners retained their garbled to their capture.

EXONERATES C. P. R. WAITING FOR

Foreigners in Mexico Nervous as to Outcome.

TO PROTECT FRENCH

Navy Secretary's Instructions to Admiral Cowles.

Mexico City, Nov. 3.—With the election of General Victoriano Huerto and General Aureliano Blanquet altiost a foregone conclusion, according to the official returns, the question as to what Washington proposes to do is keeping the foreign residents and the majority of Mexicans in a state of suspension. On the surface at least the Administration is giving little consideration to the salicet, seeming v taring the ground that the Mexican people have declared in favor of Huerta's con tinuance in the Presidency.

Although it is openly charged in many quarters that it was official pressure that resulted in the relking up of the majorities for Huerta and Blanquet which are now being officially reported from all parts where the election forms were observed, the fact remains are its swarted act that fact remains, : no it is pointed out that there is no possibility of going back to the returns, as there is no thought that any other candidate polled nearly en ough votes to place the Huerta-Blanquet

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THE POOR SUFFER

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Wellington, N. Z., Nov. 3 .- A short age of food and fuel, with its accompanying privations for the poorer class s is commencing to be felt throughout New Zealand, as a result of the general strike of coal miners and deckers. Work has ceased in most trades in every part of New Zealand, and in Welington and Auckland, the two prinipal cities, the occurrence of riots has brought about the landing of blue jackets from the British warships on the station to assist in preserving order, to protect the men engaged in loading fruit on the vessels in the docks, and to see that passengers are allowed to embark or land from steamers without mo-

lestation.

The struggle which has led to this ser ious position in the Dominion of New Zealand is a trial of strength between the employers and the Federation, of Labor, which is not registered under the provisions of the Compulsory Arbi-tration and Conciliation Act, passed in 1902, by the terms of which any per-sons heiting workmen to strike, or any employers ordering a lockout without first going to arbitration, are liable to

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phy would be called depended on developments. "Every person whose name has been mentioned by Mr. Hennessy." said the district attorney to-day, "is apt to be called. Mr. Hennessy's little black book will also be put in evidence. The investigation will be thorough."

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BIG RADIUM PURCHASE. London, Nov. 3.—What is declared the largest marchase of radium ever made in this country has ust been completed by a London institute which has acquired 2,000 milligrams one-third of the world's supply. for 46,000. The purchase represents practically the entire output of two Paris factories, which turn out radium under the supervision of Madame Curie.

A MEXICAN MASSACRE. San Luis Potosi, Mex. Nov. 3. — A force of 600 revolutionists yesterday rounded up, tortured and killed 47 out of 50 mounted policemen sent

TWO GIRLS' FATES

Sheltered Home Bird Fell Through Ignorance.

Other, More Knowing, Has Chance in Life.

Montreal despatch: They were a strange contrast Came first the girl from the good home, the girl with leisure, with her allowance of spending money, with good clothes and a fair education for her age. There followed the child whose home has been a house of ill-fame, whose mother was the keeper of it, the girl whose clothes were very poor, and who was so glad to get five ents to put aside toward the new dress she was to have some day.

The first girl went for a joy-ride and spent the night in a garage. The second, living in an atmosphere of immorality and degradation, came through clean. Contrasts such as these, which seen

to hit the traditions of the influence of environment and heredity a smashing blow, cause the social workers of the Juvenile Court to wonder sometimes pause, and ask, "why" The first little girl, every feature re

fined, her pouting lips pale, her dimpled face white, stood trembling before the desk of Judge Choquet, Her manner of standing, straight, yet graceful, showed the convent training. Her brother, a member of the local police force, who had laid the complaint, stood beside her.

AUTOMOBILE TEMPTATION. She began her story in a hesitating way. First she told how she and a girl friend had been walking along St. Denis street one night. An automobile drew slowly up beside the curb. The voice of the chaufthe curb. The voice of the chauf-feur, low and persuasive, invited them to jump in. At first they did not heed him. He kept the machine slowly along-side. They laughed slightly at the ad-venture, He pensisted, and his friend also coaxed. Finally they did get in. A mo-ment later they were being whirled up the street. Their daughter floated back down for emuty stretch of road.

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Prisoner or Slain, His Followers Believe.

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BANK BURNS; THREE DIE.

Hamburg, Germany, Nov. 3.-Twentytwo out of the twenty-five men forming the crew of the French bark Patrie were yesterday rescued by the Ham burg-American liner Kronpringessin burg American liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie from that vessel, which was found burning and disabled in mid-Atlantic. Wireless despatches from the German steamship, now on the voyage from Mexico to Hamburg, say she sighted the flaming bark flying signals of distress. The German cantain lamphed distress. The German captain launched loats and took off the crew, but three of the French sailors had been washed overboard, and drowned before the ar rival of the liner.

NO TRACE OF SMUGGLING.

Alexendrine. Va., Nov. 2.—Inspection of the schooler. Emma Tageli here to-day failed to reveal any trace of the \$100.—000 orth of unmanifested French finery which Customs officers suspected might be hidden beneath her cargo. It is probable that no report will be made to the Treasury Department until after the schooler has completed discharging her cargo of rock master.

SPANISH ELECTIONS

Parliament to D Vote in February.

New York, Nov. 3 .- A cable from Madrid says:

Immediately after the meeting of the Cabinet yesterday at the palace, it was announced that Parliament will be dissolved and a new election held in February.

A new party was launched to-day, under the name of the Catholic party, its teadership being offered to Senor Maura, former leader of the Conserva-

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DIAZ TO GALVESTON

Is Probable Plan For the Mexican Refugee.

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The Alabama is at Tampico, awaiting orders, and according to R. T. Burge, president of the Steamship Company, the vessel will be put at the service of Mr. Lind and Admiral Fletcher, for the companyer of refugees to the United conveyance of refugees to the United States, and the offer is understood to have been accepted.

\$40,000 TORONTO FIRE.

Toronto despatch: Fire, which broke out about half-past three this morning, at 39 to 43 Pearl street, destroyed six at 39 to 43 Pearl street, destroyed six printing presses, a cutting machine, and other apparatus used in lithographing, and caused damage to building, machinery and stock of \$40.000. Tenants suffering were: Alexander & Cable Lithographing Company, Aldine Press, H. S. Cooper Company, embroidery manufactures, and J. D. Irving, bookbindfacturers, and J. D. Irving, bookbind-

ARCTIC TRAFFIC FEASIBLE.

St. Petersburg. Nov. 3.—The belief that Arctic traffic may be made reguhar and commercially profitable during at least one month every year has been revived here by the reports of Dr. Nansen, who arrived here yes-terday. Dr. Nansen said he was sure that the month of September might

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CANADA'S EXAMPLE TO N. Y.

Allany, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Canadian activity in waterway matters was the subject of the opening address at the second day of the New York State Waterways Association here to-day. Frank S. Ellsworth, secretary of the association, was the speaker. He pointed out that Canadians have realized the relief of improved waterway.

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San. Francisco. No. 3.—The steamer Beaver, from Portland and Astoria, with 560 passenaers on board, was in collision with the lumber steamer. Necanicum to-day off Fort Bragg, on the Northern California, const. The Beaver is proceeding towards San Francisco with her port bow stove in above the water line. She is expected in port before morning.

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No mention was made in the wireless messhage received of the condition of the lumber vessel. WOODSTOCK MURDER CASE.

London, Despatch—Edmund Meredith, R. C. of tills city, has been retained as Crown prosecutor in the case against Mrs. Beemer, of Woodstock, who is accused of baving murdered her bushand by poisoning him. The trial will commenced next Tuesday at Woodstock. HUNTING PARTY LOCATED.

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From Effects of New Zealand Labor Troubles

Mine and Dock Strike Cuts Supplies, '

Wellington, N. Z., Nov. 3.-A shortage of food and fuel, with its accompanying privations for the poorer class es is commencing to be felt throughout New Zealanl, as a result of the gen eral strike of coal miners and dockers. Work has ceased in most trades in every part of New-Zealand, and in Wellington and Auckland, the two principal cities. the occurrence of riots has brought about the landing of bluejackets from the British warships on the station to assist in preserving order, to protect the "men engaged in loading fruit on the vesse's in the docks, and to see that passengers are allowed to canbank or land from steamers without mo-

estation.
The struggle which has led to this ser-The struggle which his led to this serious position in the Dominion of New Zealant is a trial of strength between the employers and the Federation of Labor, which is not registered under the provisions of the Compulsary Arbitration and Consiliation Act, passed in 1902, by the teams of which any persons inciting workmen to strike, or any consilients and consilient as fockout without players ordering a lockout without est gains to arbitration, are liable to

vere penalties. The labor upbeaval began with a ions and the recognition of their un-on. The dockers and mireus, shortly fterward, laid down their tools in sym-

the so-called John Doe proceedings in the charges of corruption against Tam-many, made by John II, Hennessy in

London. Now have the declared the largest parchase of radium ever made in this country has ust been completed by a London institute which has acquired 1,000 milligrams one-third of the world's supply, for 6,000. The nurchase represents practically the entire output of two Pan's factories, which turn out radium under the supervision of Madame Curie.

A MEXICAN MASSACRE. San Luis Potosi, Mex. Nov. 3.—A force of 600 revolutionists yesterday rounded up, tortured and killed 47 out, of 50 mounted policemen sent from here to protect a ranch, 20 miles to the west. Their mutilated bodies were in many cases hung on trees.

TWO GIRLS' FATES SPANISH ELECTIONS

Sheltered Home Bird Fell Through Ignorance.

Other, More Knowing, Has Chance in Life.

Montreal despatch: They were a strange contrast, Came first the girl from the good home, the girl with leisure, with her allowance of spending money, with good clothes and a fair education for her age. There followed the child whose home has been a house of ill-fame, whose mother was the keeper of it, the girl whose clothes were very poor, and who was so glad to get five cents to put aside toward the new dress she was to have some day.

The first girl went for a joy-ride and spent the night in a garage. The second, living in an atmosphere of immorality and degradation, came through clean. Contrasts such as these, which seen

to hit the traditions of the influence of environment and heredity a smashing blow, cause the social workers of the Juvenile Court to wonder sometimes pause, and ask, "why."

The first little girl, every feature re

fined, her pouting tips pale, her dimple I face white, stood trembling before the desk of Judge Choquet, Her manner of standing straight, yet graceful, showed the convent training. Her brother, a member of the local police force, who had laid the complaint, stood beside her.

AUTOMOBILE TEMPTATION, She began her story in a hesitating way. First she told how she she began her story in a hestering way. First, she told how she and a girl friend had been walking along St. Denis street one night. An automobile drow slowly up beside the curb. The voice of the chauffeur, low and persuasive, invited them to jump in. At first they did not heed him, He kept the machine slowly along-side. They laughed slightly at the adventure. He persisted, and his friend also coaxed, Finally they did get in. A moment later they were being whirled upthe street. Their laughter floated back down the empty stretch of road.

But in the morning as they stele from the garage they did not laugh.

Judge Choquet asked them for all the particulars. She knew the men only as Jack and Bill, but she could tell where the greache is There will

the particulars. She knew the men only as Jack and Bill, but she could tell where the garage is. There will probably be further action in this case. The girl walked out on re-rund, and smiled in her nice way

prand, and smiled in her nice way at her hig brother.

The etaer girl wore a faded "bath" towel" hat, a torn grey sweater coat, a cacap waite dies. She had no patent leather pumps on her feet. An officer from the Recorder's Court brought over word of the sentence on her father, her mother and her grandmother. The father, being unable to pay the fifty dollar fine, went to jail for six the fifty doilar fine, went to jail for months for selling liquor without a li-cense. The mother was fined a like am-ount for scepling a disorderly hope. The grandmother was given to the police ma-tron, who will see that she is provided

TEARFUL PLEAFOR WORK,

TAMMANY LEADER

Tammany Hall, was among the witnesses cited to appear at the first search of the decimal of the pominion bad considered with the profitably spent in regular expeditions across the Kara Sea, a plan originally entertained by the English pioneer Wigging, but finally abandon et al. The most a bad a d." she said, later. The men would sometimes give the five cents when they passed through the rocan but I never talked to them, or anything, I stayed with my grandmother."

She cally left, the convent last spring, and has not been home more than any more than any more than any more than a six months.

TEARFIL PLEA FOR WORK.

The girl barst into tears when the profitably spent in regular expeditions across the Kara Sea, a plan originally entertained by the English pioneer Wigging, but finally abandon et after several experiments about fifteen years ago. Dr. Nansen said that the trip, which he just completed occupied, twenty-one days, during which no real difficulties to navigation were encountered.

CRENFELL IN NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 3. Charles f. Martin the month of September might be profitably spent in regular expeditions across the Kara Sea, a plan originally entertained by the English pioneer Wigging, but finally abandon et all the world work hard, indeed I would."

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WHERE IS CASTRO?

from Mexico to Hamburg, say she sighted the flaming bark flying signals of distress. The German captain launched toots and took off the crew, but three of the French sailors had, been washed overboard, and drowned, before the article of the liver. rival of the liner.

NO TRACE OF SMUGGLING.

Alexendrine. Va., Nov. 2.—Inspection of the schooler. Emma Tageil here to-day failed or reveal any trace of the \$100.—or of the schooler of the schooler of the superior of the schooler has completed discharging her schooler has completed discharging her schooler of rock plaster.

Parliament to D Vote in Febru.....

New York, Nov. 3 .- A cable from Madrid says:

Immediately after the meeting of the Cabinet yesterday at the palace, it was announced that Parliament will be dissolved and a new election held in February.

A new party was launched to-day, under the name of the Catholic party, its leadership being offered to Senor Maura, former leader of the Conserva-

A sensation was caused by the publica-tion of a note delivered by Senor Maura to the King, in reply to the royal re-quest to form a new Cabinet, made last Sunday. Senor Maura declined on the ground that a Conservative Cabinet at the present time would not have a majerity in Parliament, and that he personally "hated to rule the country ex-cept in a constitutional way; that is, with the support of Parliament."

DIAZ TO GALVESTON

Is Probable Plan For the Mexican Refugee.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 3. - General Felix Diaz and his two companions, who took refuge on board the United States warships in Vera Cruz harbor early this week, will probably be landed in Galveston. In accordance with plans made by John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative in Mexico, and Rear Admiral Fletcher, commanding the American fleet in Mexican waters, as announced last night, Diaz and his as announced last night, Diaz and his companions will be transferred to the steamship Alabama, of the Gulf Coast Fruit & Steamship Company, to-morrow afternoon, and be brought here.

The Alabama is at Tampico, awaiting orders, and according to R. T. Burge, president of the Steamship Company, the vessel will be put at the service of Mr. Lind and Admiral Fletcher, for the companyance of refugees to the United

conveyance of refugees to the United States, and the offer is understood to have been accepted.

\$40,000 TORONTO FIRE. Toronto despatch: Fire, which broke out about half-past three this morning, at 39 to 43 Pearl street, destroyed six printing presses, a cutting machine, and printing presses, a cutting machine, and other apparatus used in lithographing, and caused damage to building, machinery and stock of \$40,000. Tenants suffering were: Alexander & Cable Lithographing Company, Aldine Press, H. S. Cooper Company, embroidery manufacturers, and J. D. Irving, bookbinders.

ARCTIC TRAFFIC FEASIBLE. St. Petersburg. Nov. 3.—The belief that Arctic traific may be made regu-lar and commercially profitable dur-ing at least one month every year has been revived here by the reports of Dr. Nansen, who arrived here yes-terday. Dr. Nansen said he was sure that the month of September might

rador, arrived here yesterday to act as best man at the wedding of Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, to Francis B. Sayre, at the White House next month.
Dr. Grenfell has known President Wilson and the Control of the Con

son's prospective son-in-law for many years. Mr. Sayre was a secretary to the missionary in Labrador and has also contributed largely to the mission

DRUGGIST SOLD LIQUOR.

Londor. Despatch After consulting the dictionary, the encyclopaedia and the baner License Act to find the meaning

CANADASE-XAMPLE TO N. 1.

Allany, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Canadian activity in waterway matters was the subject of the opening address at the second day of the New York State Waterways Association here to-day.

Frank S. Ellsworth, secretary of the association, was the speaker. He pointed out that Canadians have realized the value of improved waterway. ized the value of improved waterway routes, and he urged that the people of New York profit by the example set

by their northern neighbors. STEAMERS IN COLLISION.

San Francisco, No. 2.—The steamer Beaver, from r'ordland and Astoria, with 500 passenners on board, was in colli-ion with the lumber steamer. Necani-cum te-day off Fort Brage, on the North-ern California const. The Beaver is uroceding towards San Francisco with her port bow store in above the water line. She is expected in nort before morn-ing.

Inc. No mention was made in the wireless No mention was made in the wireless neeshate received of the condition of the lumber vessel. WOODSTOCK MURDER CASE. London. Despatch—Edmund Mere-lith, K. C. of tids city, has been retain-ed as Crown, prosecutor in the case grainst Mrs. Beemer, of Woodstock, who is accused of having murdered her his-band by poisoning him. The trial will commenced next Tuesday at Woodstock.

HUNTING PARTY LOCATED.

Fort William: Despatch—The hunting party, Wood, Woodward, Gray, Taylor and MacKay, for whom the tury perior is searching, has been loca. Black Bay. They had remaine the hone of getting some big will return to the city to-mo

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Mr O. M. Eaton has returned to Athens from Winnipeg.

Regular meeting of the village coun cil next Thursday evening.

Mr Ford Steacy arrived home from Moosejaw, Sask., last week. Born-At Westport, on Monday,

Oct. 27, to Dr. and Mrs C. A. Howard.

Mrs Berj Livingston has rented her farm and will move to Athens this Mrs G. F. Donnellev left this morn-

ing for a week's visit at Rochester, N.Y. Mr Harold Rowsome, Ottawa, spent the week end at the home of his

mother here. Mr W. J. McClure last week returned to his home here from the

Canadian West. The great bazaar and concert at Elgin takes place on Thursday and Friday of this week.

-Highest plice in cash for Hides, Skins, Furs, Live Poultry and Eggs-A. M. Eaton, Athens.

Mrs Fred Hull and little daughter Mr and Mrs Jet Hawkins.

Mr R. O'Connor was called to Gananoque on Wednesday to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs T. D. O'Connor.

Following the sale of his hotel furniture and fixtures at Delta, Mr P. J. Quigley and family will take up residence in Athens.

-Live poultry bought every Wednesday atternoon; must be fasted 24 hrs.
--Willson's Meat Market. Mr Alex Compo has taken up resi

dence over Chassell's tailor shop and will be prepared to fill promptly all orders for saw-sharpening. Fifteen hundred head of cattle from

the Canadian side were taken into Watertown over the St. Lawrence divison of the N. Y. C. Railway on Saturday,

The most recent despatches from Mexico indicate that the United States will intervene in that troubled country and restore order.

Dominion Live Stock Branch, and the college season. Mr W. M. Bass, president of Delta Fair, are attending the ploughing

Brockville on Monday evening a petition signed by 1,100 citizens of Brockville was presented, praying for the

submission of a local option yote. Single fare tickets will be issued from all stations on the B. & W. Ry. to Athens for the big Parish Bazaar, Nov. 12 and 13, good to return up to

and including Nov. 14. During the past week Mr C. C. Slack has been making improvements in the opera house scenery, applying his artistic brush where necessary, and it now presents a very attractive ap

On Sunday afternoon A. E. Cameron, the well known miller of Brockville, died instantly. He was out driv ing with a companion when life departed without a moment's warning.

Members of the Methodist church choir who purpose attending the special services at Hard Island on Thursday evening are requested to meet at the home of Mrs Derbyshire at 7 o'clock sharp.

Dr. O. O. Stowell of Watertown, well of the Customs also his two sisters

Word has been received here of the marriage in Regina of Miss Vera Gainford, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. F. Gainford, of Athens, and Mr Everett Slv, of Ellisville, a graduate of the A. H. S., who is attending Normal in

Regina,

The same that and the same that and the same that are a same that and the same the same the same that are the same the same that are the s The Boys' Poultry Club, Athens, is

> held early in December. At the Athens Grain Warehouse new grain elevator is being installed, which will greatly facilitate the rapid handling of grain.

preparing for their fair, which will be

The first annual ploughing match of Leeds County Ploughmen's Associa tion is taking place to-day on the farm of Mr W. J. Taber, Glen Elbe.

At the morning service in the Meth odist church on Sunday last the rite of baptism was conferred upon two can didates and five members were added to the church.

Special services are being held every evening this week in the school house at Hard Island. Several evangelistic workers from Athens are leading in

A few days ago a Montreal man stabbed his wife because his dinner was late. There's a warning to women who keep their husbands waiting for their meals.

The opening of our new P.O. is near. The clock has arrived and the postmistress has received orders to move into the new building as soon as possible.

Anniversary services were held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday of Singleton are this week guests of last, when a large number of friends of Rev. I N. Beckstedt of Lansdowne had the pleasure of hearing him in two able discourses

The W. M. S. meets on Thursday next, at 3 pm, at the home of Mrs T. G. Stevens. Mrs W. J. Forth, Glen Buell, will give a report of the recent District Convention at Chester-

The annual meeting of the Leeds County Hockey League will be held at Delta on Saturday, Nov. 8th at 10 am. A meeting of Athens Hockey Club should be called at once if it is intended to be represented in the League.

One of the socities of Queen's Uni versity, Kingston, Ont., is opposed very much to what it terms "fancy" dances, which include the bear dance, bunny hug. e'c., and at a recent meeting passed a resolution prohibiting such dances at any of the functions held by the society. It asked that these dances be barred at any of the Mr Marcellus, poultry expert of the big dances or social functions during

In earlier days "The wild goose fly ng southward, on its wing t ous wa-wa" found a welcome rest and At a meeting of the town council of feeding place at Lake Eloida. Latterly flocks have been comparatively few until this fall when several have dropped from the line of flight to recuperate in that quiet neighborhood. Mr Philip Robeson bagged a 9-lb goose, but many other hunters have had to be content with a distant view of the birds and with hearing their discordant "honk."

A farmer carrying an express package from a mail order house was asked by a merchant, "Why didn't vou buy that bill of goods from me? I could have saved you the express, and besides, you would have been patronizing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and build up this locality." The farmer looked at the merchant a moment and then said, "Why don't you patronize the home paper and advertise? I read it and didn't know you had the stuff I have here.'

Mr C. C. Slack has completed his paint shop near his residence on Elgin street and is now ready to fill orders for all kinds of decorative work in his line and for the painting of buggies, cutters, etc. We are pleased to note N, Y., is visiting his brother C. Sto. this evidence of Mr Slack's intention to make Athens his permanent abode, and Mrs H. Brown, of Athens and Mrs H. hope that his wide experience and un-C. B. Brown of Delta. - Brockville usual skill as a wielder of the brush will meet with deserved recognition by the people of the village and country

Ottawa separate school board has been notified by the department of Education that owing to no report having been received from the Inspector that their schools were conducted according to the School Act and Re-Under the auspices of the Epworth gulations during the past year, all League of Greenbush there will be an grants due for the current fiscal year oyster supper and concert at Green- have been forfeited and their attention bush on the evening of Friday, Nov. 7. called to section 107 of the regulations Rev A. E. Runnells, of Wall Street which states that the trustees of every church, Brockville and Rev A. E. school shall be held personally respon-Hagar, of Frankville, will deliver sible for any school monies lost through neglect of duty.

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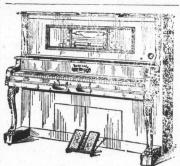
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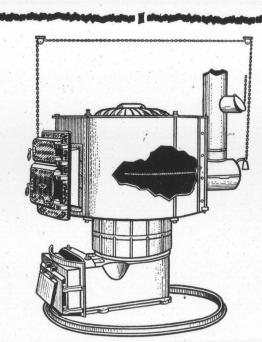
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