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W. H. SHAW,

W. T. ROGERS.

Principal.

THE SHOW BILLS ON THE SHED

Most any rural doin's for me had passing charm, When I, a rough and ready lad, lived on my gran'dad's farmon sale, the district fair, the plowing-bee,

In boyhood days were great events and all attracted me. served to turn my head, Was when the circus bills were on the roadside shed.

never could pronnounce the they printed on the bill, And often wondered what they (I'm ignorant of that still). The gaudy colored pictures would fill me with delight,

And with joyous expectation I couldn't so at the first grey streak of dawn I'd hurry from my bed,

and run to feast my eyes show bills on the shed. For weeks before the show I'd awful kind and good, I'd keep the garden free from and split the kindling wood.

I'd start a little private bank finance it with care, and had I practised it been a millionaire. often wish some guiding lured me on ahead. With hopeful expectations as th

I'd saddle up the old grey mare and strive to learn the knack. Of turning somersaults and while standing on her back. One day she ran away with me and

nearly broke my neck, She jumped the bars and I fell bruised and bleeding wreck. This dampened my ambitions nursed my wounds and said, 'Some day I'll be a rider, have picture on the shed"

When show day came I'd rob my bank of all its hoarded tin. And bright and early reach the town to see the show come in, I'd dissipate in lemonade and crisp and sweet And watch the grand process

passed along the street, With golden vans and playing bands and steeds with sprightly tread To me 'twould be far grander than the posters on the shed

Though from the show way I have strayed and chose another track, Yet in my musings oft I find myself

go winding back,
And though too big and proud perhaps Yet memories of that happy still at my command,

youthful days have fled, I'm happy when I see the on the way-side shed.

CRAWF C. SLACK

Summer Outings

Grand Trunk Railway System which is full of interest for the summer tourist In addition to general information, the contents contain particulars of different will wish them well." outes and fares to points in all parts of the country and cover the principal resorts reached by the Grand Trunk and its connections. It contains a fund of information that will be of great help to those who have not yet decided where to spend their holidays. The reference. Write today for a copy to alize. J. Quin'an, Bonaventure Station, more

Morton Promotions

To Sr. IV .- Marks required to pass,

Somerville, 401. To Jr. IV .- Marks required to pass, 400 : Anna Taber, 589, Mabel Hender son, 479, Aldred Somerville, 451, Lizzie To Sr. III.-Marks to pass, 325

and Charlie Stewart, on trial). To Jr. III.—Marks to pass, 325: expect to operate at a cost of \$2 Cecil Taber. 428, Luther Coon, 396, per year to each shareholder. Margaret McDonald, 346, Florence

248, Gracie Coon 242, Tommy Timlin, points. 204, Paul Stevens, 200.

Average attendance, 39. JENNIE EYRE, Teacher.

CHEESE IS GOOD PROPERTY

The market demonstrated this fact oday, June 30. The at endance was large, composed of manufacturers, salesmen, cheesemen, cheese merchants, bankers, and other gentlemen interested in the product. We also had a vernment official from the Flowery Kingdom of Japan, who at present is travelling in Eastern Ontario looking for information concerning the business with a view to introducing the indus-

try among the aggressive little Japs.
The offering for the day would be quite equal to 12,000 boxes, on and off the public sales board. Some 2,000 boxes found sale at 1130., when, by a spirit of keen competition, 113c was made and the balance was quickly sold. Those sold at the lower price were advanced to 11½c, which became the universal price for the day. Even the commissioner from the Flowery Kingdom was heard to express satisfaction at this turn of events in the price of the goods.
For Canadian cheese, a healthier

feeling has manifested itself by reason of stronger advices from the other side of the Atlantic. There is an impression gaining ground in some quarters that owing to the revelations lately made concerning American canned or preserved meats, the active demand hitherto existing for them is being silently transferred to cheese instead which, if true, would cause it to rack as a more favored article of food. And with this new light thrown on the condition of the trade, there is promise of even greater things coming to the dairymen of Canada in the not distant future. This change in the form of diet on the part of the consuming public is only natural, and until the popular prejudice against preserved meats is laid aside, it is fair to assume that sound, wholesome cheese will gain in prestige and consumption the longer

Held in Remembrance

Mr. Thos. Pounder of East Boston, Mass., whose birthday was honored in Lyndhurst on August 31st, 1904, by a gathering of over a thousand relatives and friends, in writing to the Reporter last week, refers to the event as follows :-

"As you stated in your issue of Sept. 7, 1904, it was one of the most since and unique tributes of respect that any man could receive. And you can truthfully tell my legion of friends that I shall never cease to remember, while life lasts, their liberal, cheerful and warm hearted kindness to me in the way and manner they aided in making the great event one to be long reme bered. Many of my friends in Boston are delighted at the very thought that we could bring together from ten to eleven hundred friends, miles apart.

"I was very sorry last summer that my health prevented me going to Athens, as I always enjoy my visit there. It is like home to spend a part of my vacation in the God tearing and "Routes and Fares for Summer Tours" God-loving home of my dear nephew is the title of a book issued by the and piece—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. I had an invitation to be in Brockville to attend the Old Boys' Reunion, and who is planning an outing for 1906. if I am not present it will be because

RURAL TELEPHONES

Some time ago, Athens dreamed of rural telephone system centreing in this book also contains a series of maps for | village, but the dream failed to materi-Over in Lansdowne they were energetic, and the Lansdowne Rural Telephone Company was organ-ized. Part of the service is now ready for use. The company has 86 share holders or subscribers, consisting of 400: Clarke Henderson, 469, Bertie business men in Lansdowne and farm-Taber, 465, Hazel Wiltse, 424, David ers in the vicinity.

The service has a radius of ten miles and will prove a decidedly big con-Shares in the company are venience. \$50 each, payable in five years at the rate of \$10 per year. Each subscriber is a shareholder, so that the cost of Amy Coon. 486, May Timhn, 349, using a phone each year of the five will Millie Stevens, 325, (Louise Stevens not exceed \$10. The promoters say that at the end of five years they expect to operate at a cost of \$2 to \$5 poles have all been laid, and it is said Wiltse, 844, Gerald Somerville, 339, that long distance connections have Harry Johnson, 327.

To Second class—Marks to pass, 200
Johnie Timlin, 264, Johnie Muchmore,
248, Gracie Coon 242, Tommy Timlin,
264, Panl Stayens, 200

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Telegraph Company lines from other
points.

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Wm. Karley, Main St., Athens The Good Samaritan-Luke 10: 25.

Commentary.—I. How to gain eternal life (vs. 25-28). 25. A certain lawyer—
A scribe; a professional interpreter of the law of Moses. Usually a noted scribe was a teacher and had a company of disciples about him. Stood up— Jesus must have been in some building, discourage that he did not have. 32. Likewas a Levite was one of the tribe of Levi; a priest was of the family of Aaron in that tribe. The Levites coursing on some subject that suggested. must have been in some building, discoursing on some subject that suggested the question asked by the lawyer. Tempted him—Or tested him. The question was not asked from any desire to know his own duty, but for the purpose of testing the knowledge of Jesus. "He laid a theological trap, but the hoped-for prey walked through it and left him in it."—Maclaren. Master—Or teacher, the same as rabbi. To inherit eternal life is the true spiritual life of the soul—that which is natural to it in its highest state, and of all things in this world is most worthy the seeking," His world is most worthy the seeking," His world world in that tribe. The Levites coursing on some subject that suggested the humble services of the performed the humble services of the temple, as cleaning, carrying fuel, and lawyers were frequently of this tribe, the temple, as cleaning, carrying fuel, and lawyers were frequently of this tribe, the temple, as cleaning, carrying fuel, and lawyers were frequently of this tribe, the temple, as cleaning, carrying fuel, and lawyers were frequently of this tribe, the temple, as cleaning, carrying fuel, and lawyers were frequently of this tribe, the temple, as cleaning, carrying fuel, and lawyers were frequently of this tribe, the temple, as cleaning, carrying fuel, and lawyers were frequently of this tribe, the temple, as cleaning, carrying fuel, and lawyers were frequently of this tribe, the temple, as cleaning, carrying fuel, and lawyers were frequently of this tribe, the temple, as cleaning, carrying fuel, and lawyers were frequently of this tribe, the temple, as cleaning, activities of the temple, as cleaning, carrying fuel, and lawyers were frequently of this tribe, the temple, as cleaning, activities of the temple, as cleaning, carrying fuel, and caring as choristers. The seribes and lawyers were frequently of this tribe, which, in fact, was set apart by Moses as the intellectual body in the nation.— Whedon, Passed by—His conduct was set apart by Moses as the intellectual body in the nation.— Whedon, world is most worthy the seeking," His question was, How can I become a child of God and a possessor of that true spiritual life that will endure forever?

26. What is written—As a teacher of the law he should be able to tell, and he

was able, as his answer shows. How readest thou—What we gain from the Bible depends upon "how" we read it.

27. He answering said—He replied by quoting the great summary of man's duty toward God in Deut. vi. 5, and a statement of the law of love from Lev. xix, 18.—Cook. The lawyer proceeds to xix, 18.—Cook. The lawyer proceeds to give a correct answer, one which Jesus approved. Thou shalt love—The religion of the Bible does not consist of good expenses that night. Two pence—A penny or Roman denarius is worth about sixteen cents, but it would be equivalent to eight ternal acts, in prayers, in our zeal for Christ, in performing the deeds of the christ, and the ch Christ, in performing the deeds of the law, or in being made happy, but in love to God and man. "By this love the soul eagerly cleaves to, affectionately admires, and constantly rests in God, supremely pleased and satisfied with him; it acts from him, as its master, and to him, as its end; by it the whole man is willingly surrendered to the Most High, and is made a partaker of the divine nature."

Our love to God should be: 1. Supreme.

2. Constant. 3. Actice. "Our duty to God forbids: 1. Idolatry. 2. Rendering the lower of the lawyer to speak highly of the Samaritan. Was neighbor unto him—The parable implies not a mere enlargement of Jewish ideas truly a gospel-parable, for the whole old relationship of mere duty is changed into one of love. The question now is not, Who is my neighbor? but, Whose neighbor am 1? The gospel answers the old relationship of duty by pointing us to love. Wouldest thou know who is thy neighbor Become a neighbor to all by the utmost service thou canst do them in 2. Constant. 3. Actice. "Our duty to God forbids: 1. Idolatry. 2. Rendering obedience to any creature in opposition to the will of the Creator. 3. Yielding obedience to our own will or desires in opposition to his will. 4. Loving anything which he has forbidden. 5. Loving what he has allowed us to love in a manner and to a degree that he has forbidden."—Wayland. All thy heart—This is supreme affection to God. The Reart is the seat of the affections, deliberation of the seat of the affections. heart is the seat of the affections, desires, motives and will. "It is the centre of all physical and spiritual life, the of all physical and spiritual file, the central focus from which all the rays of the moral life go forth." With all thy soul.—He loves God with all his soul, or, rather, with all his life, who is ready to give up life for his sake-to endure and suffer rather than dishonor God. Clarke. Soul is the individual existence, the person himself.—Cremer's Lex. ence, the person himself.—Cremer's Lex.
All thy strength—To the extent of giving all of our physical powers in his
service. All thy mind—The intellect
belongs to God. This embraces the whole man. A person who thus loves God will be wholly and unreservedly given to God and will be satisfied with him. He will admire and obey God. There will be no looking to this vain world for delight and happiness, for all our joy will be in him. Thy neighbor as thyself—"This love is the principle in the heart from which flows the golden rule (Matt. vii. 12) in practice, and the perfect keeping of all the commandments which refer to our duties to our fellow men." If we measure up to this commandment: 1. We shall not hate our neighbor. 2. We shall recognize his rights. 3. Protect his interests. 4. Actually love him. We are even required to love our enemies. "We must do everything in our power, though all the possible varieties of cirthand and the possible varieties of cirthand and happiness." And the control of the control of the manual property of this sight of the sight of our sin awakens sympathy in the heart of our Saviour. It should be so with us.

In October, 1867, two men were strolling in a Toronto garden. A maple leaf fluttered from a tree on to the coat of one of them. He tried to flick it away, but the action of a board or a committee of investigation.

II. Love is pritimul. "He had compassion on him." '(v. 33.) "Every sufferer is our neighbor. Misery makes the whole world kin." The man was naked, batterwise the head of the province of the maple leaf?" Two hours afterwards the lines which have made the name of Alexander Muir famout were written. He repeated them should set them to music, so that he head the name of Alexander Muir famout were written. He repeated that he should set them to music, so that he should set them to music, so that he should set them to music, so that he head the name of Alexander Muir famout were stooled to a song about the ma meiongs to God. This embraces the whole man. A person who thus loves God will be wholly and unreservedly given to God and will be satisfied with him. He will admire and obey God. There will be no looking to this vain world for delight and happiness for all our low will be through all the possible varieties of circurstances, for our neighbors, which we would wish them to do for us, were our situs ions reversed." Love to our neighbor aould be especially directed to the

good of his soul.
28. This do, and thou shalt live -Shalt have already eternal life, the life of heaven; for this heart of love is eteron heaven; for this heat of saints and an-nal ite. It is the life of saints and an-gels in paradise. It makes heaven what it is -Peloubet. Any one who can and doer love God and his neighbor thus has already begun to live, has an earnest of eternal life. "Under this law the 'live'

depends upon the 'do.'" depends upon the 'do."

11. Our duty to mankind illustrated (vs. 29-37). 29. Desiring to justify himself (R. V.)—The conscience of this learned lawyer was touched and he saw. that he was destitute of the love he had just declared to be necessary in order to inherit eternal life. Who is my neighbor—"The degree in which he had kept the law of love, would depend on the answer to this question." How wide a circle does "neighbor" embrace? "Una circle does "neighbor embrace? Universely that word neighbor and it measures off the whole of our earthly life, it covers all our practical, every-day distics. But to the Jewish mind 'neighbor' was simply 'Jew.'"—Burton. The Samaritans and Gentiles were excluded. "My neighbor is every one who, in the vidence of God, is brought into such tennection with fire, that I can affect him in some way for good."—Hom. Com. 30. Jesus answering said—Here it was that Christ could, in a parable show how far Judaism was from even a true understanding, much more from such observance of the law, as would pain heaven.—Edersheim. From Jerusa-lem to Jericho—It was a very dangerous road, lying much of the way in a ravine through soft rocks in which It is still necessary to have rt in passing over that road.— The distance was about sixteen een miles. "The road was so notorious for robberies and murders that a portion of it was called "the red or bloody way," and was protected by a fort and a Roman garrison."—Vincent. Jericho was 800 fet below the Mediter-ranean Sea. Jerusalem 2,500 above it, making a descent of 3,300 feet between the two cities.

31. Certain priest-"Jericho was one of the residences of the priests who came into the temple of Jerusalem in turn to American. "I should think you would offer the daily sacrifices, burn incense, and perform the temple ceremonials."

Compare the work of Zacharias, the father of John the Baptist (Luke i. 9). There were twenty-four course, each course officiating a week at a time, so that there were frequent journeys of priests and Levites between Jericho and Jerusalem. Professor Van Doren says that twelve thousand priests and Levites resided at Jericho."—Ellicott. He saw him—And knew that a fellow man was him—And knew that a fellow man was suffering and in need. On the other side—He no doubt could frame many ex-

33. A certain Samaritan —The Samaritans were a half-heathen people, greatly despised and hated by the Jews. Had compassion—Although they had no right to expect any help from a Samaritan yet he hastened to assist the suffering man

fering man.

34. Bound up his wounds—He did the very best he could for the man with the remedies he had at hand. On his own beast—This all took time and effort, but he did not hesitate nor make ex-cuses. Real love does not ask how lit-tle, but how much it may do. To an inn This was a public house where all comers were received, 35. On the morrow-He evidently remained with him

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

xv. 12. The old love of law said "Thou shalt love—thy neighbor as thyself" (v. 27.) But Jesus gave a new low of love distinct from and far above the Old Testament law. "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you" (John xiii. 34). "Walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given Himself for us."

Eph. v. 2.

ion Jack and Canada, Land of the Maple!

Tree. Deceased was a member of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association.

He was Bard of the Militia Veterans of 60. Possessing cloquence and a ready wit, he achieved not a little fame by speaking at many banquets and patriotic gatherings.

111. Love is practical. "And went to him" (v. 34). Love watches for opportunities. The priest and the Levite passed by. They missed their opportunity. IV. Love is painstaking. "And bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine" (v. 34). Anna Smith went one evening up through a long, unlighted hallway and rapped at the door of a little dark room, where she found a weary woman earing for her sick husband, who lay groaning with pain. He raised his head and said gruffly, "I don't want any prayin' or readin' the Bible around here. I don't believe in any thing o' that sort." "Very well," she said, "I shall not pray here if you don't want me to." She turned to the sophing women and cake. earing for her sick husband, turned to the sobbing woman and asked what she could do for her, and as she told her needs, food, money, clothing, the jotted them down on a bit of paper, then stepped over to the bed, and asked him if there was anything that he would When he had told her, he added, "It's good of you to come." She hurried away, and soon returned, bringing food. evothing and medicine. The wife cried for joy, and the husband said, "We wouldn't have had any supper, if you adn't come." She pressed some money into the poor woman's hand, and, pronising to come again in a few days, start ising to come again in a few days, started to go, but the man who an hour before had roughly forbidden any praying, said, almost gently, "Have you got your Bible?" "Yes, I have." "I wish you'd read the story of the Good Samaritan." She sat down, and by the pale, flickering light of their old lamp read the story. When she raised her eyes, the wife was sobbing in one corner of the room, and the man said, "I've seen plenty of priests and lots of Levites, but I never saw a Good Samaritan before." She told him that were it not for Christ's indwelling in her heart, there would be no concern fact, when you found me I was an infi-del, but if there's anything in this Christian life you talk about, I want it, You nay pray for me all you wish." She sointed him to Christ and came away

"We have none of your beastly sky-scrapers in dear old London," said the

ejoicing. The man's bitterness and pre

rave way to the gentleness and

AUTHOR OF MAPLE LEAF, WHO PASSED AWAY LAST WEEK.

Something About Alexander Muir, the Writer of Canada's Nat on il Anthem.



Known from one end of the Dominion to the other for his famous song, which the song to a party of friends, one of whom was the late Edward Lawson, a has come to be the country's national

The Maple Leaf, was written at Les-PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

We should obey Christ's command to dove one another as I loved you." John witten by him are Cañada, The Old Univ. 12. The old love of law said "Thou ion Jack and Canada, Land of the Maple."

to every Canadian and has often cheer
The maple leaf forever.

Heaven bless, ed the heart of Jack Canuck when far

away. Mr. Muir soon afterwards sang and a specific the sturdy sent well-known man in the local musica world, "This must be published," sai after year the song grew more popular. Sales have been enormous and the profits large, but not a cent found its way to the pockets of Alexander Muir. But he did not regret his lack of financial ion Jack and Canada, Land of the Maple Tree. Deceased was a member of the Orange Order, and was prominent in the Army and Navy Veterans' Association.

He was Bard of the Militia Veterans of '60. Possessing cloquence and a ready wit. he achieved not a little fame by Wit. Progress of Passes of Passes. Were There, a reminiscence of Paarde

"A British subject I was born; a Bri tish subject I will die," were the words suggested by the chorus of another of Alexander Muir's songs and adopted by the late Sir John A. Macdonald as is life's motto.

The Maple Leaf. In days of yore the hero Wolfe Britain's glory did maintain And planted firm Britannia's flag On Canada's fair domain; Here may it wave our boast and prid And join in love together, The maple leaf forever.

Chorus: The maple leaf the maple leaf our emblem dear. The maple leaf forever

SCHOOL QUESTION.

MR. FARRAR'E LETTER TO THE LONDON TRIBUNE.

He States That Experience Teaches There is No Finality in Educational Compromises Between Protestants and Catholics.

London, July 2.—Writing from Ottawa, Mr. E. Farrer, in a letter to the Tribune on Education in Canada, mostly historical, upholds Sir Wilfrid Laurier in regard to Northwest schools, and adds: "Our experience in Canada teaches that there is no finality in educa-tional compromises between Protestants and Catholics, and that compromises be tween dogmatic religious instruction and secular instruction in the schools are open to the same objection."
"The American idea is to train chil-

dren as Americans rather than as mem-bers of this or that denomination. In Canada they are reared Protestants or Catholics rather than Canadians, and the constitution prevents any change.'

CUTTING SMALL TREES.

Serious Charge Against a Lumber Firm in Quebec.

montreal, using the provincial Government that cutting of immature trees was being practised by at least one large lumber company, and as a result A. Morency, the expert provincial culler, of Sherbrooks, has been inspection and make an inspection and considered the put to be described at once, fearing a collapse. The doctor says there is no immediate danger. Their clothes were completely torn cer. Their clothes were completely torn cer. Montreal, uJly 2.—For some time reports have been reaching the Provineport trereon. It is said that as many s 80,000 trees have been cut by one irm. Should this be true and the charge proved, the company would be liable to a fine of \$240,000, at the rate

REMIT PART OF SENTENCE. Paris, July 2.-The Ministry of Jus-Paris, July 2.—The Ministry of Justice has rendered a decision on the application of Elliott F. Shepard, of New York, grandson of the late W. H. Vanderbilt, to remit the term of three months' imprisonment, imposed upon him October 26 last, with a fine of \$120 and \$1000 damages for running over and \$4,000 damages, for running over Buffalo.

and killing a giri walle driving an auto mobile at St. Cuen in April, 1905. The decision says it is impossible to comemnd that President Fallieers re mit the entire three months, but the Ministry will advise a reduction of the sentence to six weeks.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

TWENTY TONS OF DYNAMITE CREATE HAVOC.

The Explosive Was Stored on Dynamite Island, Opposite Amherstburg, and Glass in That Town Was Shattered -Two Men in a Boat Suffer.

Amherstburg despatch: About twent ons of dynamite exploded at 5 o'clock this afternoon on Dynamite Island in the schools are jection." nearly opposite here, and about one miliform Sugar and Hickory Islands. The concussion on the mainland in this sec tion was most terrific, breaking many windows in the stores and residences. Harry Rogers, 32 Montcalm street, and Theodore Perry, 477 Fourth avenue, Detroit, were in a sallboat a few hundred yards from Dynamite Island at the time. Their heat was completely demolished Their boat was completely demolished and the men,were nearly drowned, but were strong enough to hang on to some floating wreckage until a steam launch reached them from Grosse Isle., Mich., manned by Dr. Rudy, of Detroit, and were brought here.

They were burned about the face and

from their backs by the angry waters.

If they had not been good swimmers
they undoubtedly would have drowned.

There was a smaller explosion on Fox Island, near the same place, about twenty-five years ago. On that oc-casion the bodies of two men known to have been on the island at that time were never found, and are supposed to have been blown to fragments. The dynamite is being used on the American Government work going on in the De-troit River and was owned by Purpose troit River, and was owned by Dunbar, Sullivan, dredging contractors, of

Market Reports The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The offerings of grain to-day were small Wheat is unchanged, 100 bushels of fall selling at 34 to 85c a bushel. Oats are steady, with sales of 200 bushels at 42½ to 43c. Barunchanged, 100 bushels selling at 51 to

Hay in fair supply, with sales of 20 load at \$13 to \$14 a ton for timothy, and \$9 to \$10 mixed. Straw unchanged, three load

ł	selling at \$10 a ton.	
١	Dressed hogs are unchanged, wit	h ligh
ì	quoted at \$10.25 to \$10.50, and heavy	at \$10
ì	Wheat, white, bush	\$ 0 85
١	Do., red, bush, 0 84	0 85
١	Do., spring, bush 0 80	0 82
ļ	Do., goose, bush 0 75	0 00
١	Oats, bush 0 421/2	0 43
١	Barley, bush 0 51	0 52
1	Peas, bush 0 72	0 00
	Rye, bush 0 65	0 00
١	Hay, timothy, ton 13 00	14 00
١	Do., mixed, ton 9 00	10 00
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į	Dressed hogs, 10 00	10 50
1	Eggs. new laid 0 19	0 21
١	Butter, dairy 0 18	0 22
ı	Do., creamery 0 22	0 25
ı	Chickens, spring 0 18	0 20
	Fowl, per lb 0 10	0 12
1	Turkeys, per lb 0 13	0 15
١	Potatoes, per bag 1 00	1 10
١	Beef, hindquarters 8 00	9 50
	Do., forequarters 5 00	6 50
١	Do., choice, carcase 7 50	8 00
١	Do., medrum, carcase 6 00	6 50
	Mutton, per out 9 50	11 00
4	Veal, per cwt 8 50	10 00
1	Lamb, spring, per cwt 16 00	18 00
	Manitoba Wheat.	

The following are the closing prices wheat options at the Winnipeg market day: June 821/2c bid, July 83c, Oct. 80%c bld Leading Wheat Markets

	July.	Sept.	De
New York	89%	89%	90
Detroit	851/4	861/4	87
St. Louis	803/8	81	82
Toledo	83 1/8	84%	86
Minneapolis		831/4	83
Duluth		841/8	82

British Cattle Markets.

London.-Cattle are quoted at 10%c ot 11%c er lb.: refrigerator beef, 8c to 81/sc per lb. sheep, dressed, 131/2c to 16c per lb

Toronto Live Stock. Receipts of live stock at the city mark since last Friday, as reported by the rail-ways, were 41 carloads, composed of 539 cattle, 404 hogs, 615 sheep and lambs and 114

same as has been coming for several weeks, with this difference, that grassers are becoming more and more plentiful.

Trade was the best of the season, with Exporters-prices of those sold reached \$5.20 per cwt. Had there been better cattle, bet ter prices would doubtless have been real ized. Bulls are worth from \$3.75 to \$4.35 per

Butchers-Loads of good cattle sold readily at \$4.75 to \$4.90 per cwt.; medium at \$4.40 to \$4.60; stall-fed cows, \$3.75 to \$4.25; grass cows at \$2.50 to \$3.50 per cwt. Should there e a heavy run or Thursday, look out for

be a heavy run of Thursday, look out for a drop in grass cattle. Feeders and Stockers—Good steers, 900 to 1,050 lbs. at \$4 to \$4.25; good steers, 800 to 900 lbs. at \$3.90 to \$4.10; light stockers, \$3.25 to \$3.26; medium stockers, \$3 to \$3.25; common stockers, \$2.75 to \$3.2 Milch Cows—Only a limited number were offered, and prices ranged from \$30 to \$5.4 each, and one cow at \$50. Veal Calves—Deliveries were moderate and prices ranged from \$4.50 to \$5.50 per cwt., and one choice calf sold at \$7 per cwt. Sheep and Lambs—Export sheep sold at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per cwt.; butcher sheep sold at \$4.50 to \$4.50 per cwt.; butcher sheep sold at \$4.50 to \$4.75 per cwt.; spring lambs from \$4 to \$6 each, or \$8.75 to \$9.25 per cwt. Hogs—Receipts of hogs were light. Mr. Harris quotes selects at \$7.50 per cwt.; lights and fats at \$7.25 per cwt.

THE WEEK IN TRADE.

Relief from drought in many impor-ant farming sections restored prospects tant farmi of bountiful harvests, and the business leading industries contracts have been placed for the entire output during the balance of the year, while steel milts are booked well in 1907. One of the best features of the week was the settlement of coal mining troubles in Ohio, concessions being made by both are resulted in 2000. of the nation has maintained a volume sions being made by both contestants that resulted in resumption of work by 35,000 miners. The only serious struggl threatened for July 2 was in the textil industry, and manufacturers granted the desired increase in wages on Thursday. Activity in real estate and buildir operations is fully maintained, and the movement of lumber and materials has egun, the usual complaint regarding the carcity of labor being frequently heard

BANK ROBBERY CHARGED

Arrest of G. H. Sanderson, Former Ac countant at Medicine Hat.

Medicine Hat, Alta., July 2.-Geo. Sanderson, formerly accountant the Union Bank here, was arrested on Sunday at Rosenroll, where he has been engaged in the grain business for some months. He is charged with misappropriating \$1,200 of the bank's funds last September while acting as teller, He has been committed for trial. Nothing has yet been learned of the whereabouts of Crompton, another defaulting clerk of the same bank, who disappeared a ew weeks ago.



ROYALTY PRESENT.

GREAT SUCCESS OF HARRISS CON-CERT IN LONDON.

King Escorted to Royal Box by Lord Strathcona-Proceeds in Aid of Minto Cottage Fund of Canada-Complimentary References by Newspapers.t

London, July 2.—The iKng and a fashionable audience of nearly three thousand attended the British-Canadian concert organized by Mr. Charles Harriss, of Ottawa, held at Queen's Hall to-night. His Majesty was received with great enthusiasm inside and outside the hall. He was escorted to the Royal box by Lord Strathcona. Many prominent Canadians were in the audience. The concert is a triumph for Mr. Harriss. The chief feature was his composition, Pan, presented here for the first time, and conducted by himself.

He was enthusiastically received, and was assisted by the London Symphony Orchestra and chorus of 250. The solo parts were taken by Mile. Donalda, Miss Ida Kahn, John Harrison and Frangeon Davies. The programm included selections from the works of Mackenzie, Parry, Stanford, Elgar and Cowen, conducted by the three selections from the Works of Mackenzie, Parry, Stanford, Elgar and Cowen, conducted by the three selections from the conducted by the selection of the selectio ducted by the composers. The proceeds are in aid of the Minto cottage fund of

Canada.

The critics to-night almost unanimously praise Mr. Harriss' work at the concert, and accept it as promising for Canadian music. The Tribune says it is Canadian music. The Tribune says it is very rare for the King to honor a concert with his presence, which is a compliment to Canada. The Telegraph emphasizes the imperial element, and the Chronicle says that on retiring to the reception-room His Majesty warmly complimented Mr. Harriss on the "decomplimented Mr. Harriss on the di-lightful work" which he had heard with great interest. He expressed the hope that Canadian music would become more

popular in this country.
Others present were the Duke and Duchess of Argyle and Lords Alverstone, Burnham, Pembroke and Kilmorey.

PREYING ON SAILORS.

SHANGHAIING PRACTISED AT PACI-FIC COAST PORTS.

Men Lured to Esquimalt With Promise of Good Employment Find Themselves Destitute and Are Forced to Ship on Sailing Vessels.

Vancouver, July 2.-The revelations connection with shanghaiing in this and Puget Sound points, combined with the fact that work at good wages is plentiful at this season of the year along the coast, are making it hard for vessels to secure crews. Some of those who have been identified with shanghaiing are accused of a new trick in their endeavors to supply men. It is asserted that, under the promise of being supplied with good jobs at lucrative rates, men have gone to Esquimalt, there to be put, off from day to day and finally in sheer desperation, they sign on vessels in the

Royal roads. It is even declared that men have been induced to desert from steamers in this port losing their pay, because of the hope of getting good shore jobs at Equimalt. They have been given just enough money to pay their passage to the Vancouver Island port, and they have found themselves up against it. In sheer found themselves up against it. In sheer desperation they have been forced to ship on sailing vessels.

As an example of the scarcity of men the steamer Bucentaur, which was to have started the new Canadian-New Zealand service in June 15, was held here week. Some of her men deserted.

that of John Henley, who has just been set free by the Magistrate at New West-minister after being held on a charge of deserting the ship Vallore. The captain of the vessel said in the witness box that Henley had been brought to him from Vancouver, and to him he had paid \$10

ife.

Heniley is about 45 years old and his story appeared so straight to the Magistrate that he was liberated.

SENATE HITS BACK.

Bailey Declares Magazine Attacks False and Offensive.

Washington, July 2.—The first reply in the United States Senate to the series of articles running through the Cosmopolitan Magazine, under the head of The Treason of the Senate, was made to-day by Senator Bailey (Texas). He said of the published matter that it was "false the published matter that it was false and offensive," but said that he did not propose to consider it from a personal standpoint, "because it is of a kind which if dealt with in that way would require a different place." Mr. Bailey turned his batteries on Mr. Hearst, who, he declared, was financially interested in the Cosmopolitan and other "muck-rake" periodicals.

WOULD IGNORE CANADA

United States Senator Opposes, in Vain. Niagara Power Bill.

Washington, July 2.—When the con-erence report on the bill relative to the control and regulation of the waters of Niagara River was presented to the Senate to-day Senator Hopkins took exeption to the failure of the conferees o sustain his amendment providing for an international agreement regarding the waters of the great lakes. He spoke in support of the right of the city of Chicago to appropriate any necessary portion of the waters of Lake Michigan without accounting to Canada for so doing, and declared that "it is high time that all understand that the

waters of this great inland lake are not subject to international agreement." The report was adopted.

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o' sense.'

CHAPTER XIV.

Finally all things were arranged, or

aranged themselves; and one fine morning in June, Uncle Sandy (to whom it was no difficulty to get up 'in the middle of the 'night,' as Mme. Debrisay said) and Mona were

at o siner. En! It's wonderful to near all ye talking to these outlandish folk in their ain tongue. I wish I had had

"Yes, certainly, uncle. Just make up | a worman to keep her tongue quiet. Least your mind when you will start, and I said, soonest mended. Let's say nae mair aboot it. It had best not come to Mona's will make due preparation."

Here Mme. Debrisay made her appear-

ance, and sentiment was merged in fin-

unce.
Uncle Sandy was positively aghast at the torrent of information poured forth by the capable Franco-Irishwoman. "Let me see"—pulling over the map you, my dear sir."

"Let me see"—pulling over the map— "Contrexeville? I can't make it out here, but I was at Domremy once—when my poor husband was alive—and it's not far from Contrex. I dare say the fare will be close on forty francs—that's eighty for the two of you—and the through fare by Calais—you must take the shortest route, Dieppe or Havre would be the death of you—is something like seventy-two, say seventy—that's a hundred and forty, and a night in Paris, sixty or seventy; and cabs, and fiacres, and luggage, and douceurs, and refresh-ments on the way will run into-fifty or fifty-five more; that't a hundred and forty, and eighty; two hundred and twenty, and sixty; two hundred and eighty—three hundred and forty in

"Lord's sake, woman!" cried Uncle Sandy, startled out of all propriety, "if you are counting by hundreds, I'd better stay here and dee, while I have siller left know what it is to have you by inc. will be awfully lonesome when you are to earry my puir body back to Strath-

gone."
"And how I shall miss you, dearest "Oh, don't take fright, my dear sir; remember the hundred remember the hundred sent pounds. I'll tell you the total resent pounds. I'll tell you the total resent pounds to the hundred francs, and you may get a trifle more if the exchange is favorable), that is just fourteen pounds—first class to Paris, and second on to Contrexeville."

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"That it is! but you will do well. Above all hold your own. If you give in, he'll be sure to trample on you. And you will write to me every week?"

"I will, dear Deb, and you must answer. Good-bye! God bless you!"

"We'll just miss our train," called Uncle Sandy from the cab.

The journey across the channel and to wital of fair France is now a twice-

is possible, though it is desperate costly, and as much more to come back. Twenty-eight pounds sterling—for how long?—less than a month.

"Perhaps, my dear Mr. Craig, you might feel equal to prolong your ramble and go into Germany; a little change of scene and—and diet might have a most beneficial effect."

"Perhaps; if she will come wi' me," of the Channel at Dover, the Admiralty Pier, the castle-crowned heights, the low-

pointing to Mona. "Of course she will. She might as well -breaking up now, she can not expect to get any more pupils this year."
"Oh, indeed," returned Uncle Sandy

der and admiration.

Hitherto his travels were limited to Glasgow, Ardelachan (where the factory was situated in which he had risen to be in an aggrieved tone.
"Mona, my love, there is a letter for you downstairs. You had better go and see if it needs an answer." Mona obey-

adopted mother as weel's a father!" he found a German waiter who spoke Engput in with a sneer)—"to inform you lish, but who had some difficulty in unput in with a sneer)—"to inform you that the very small sum I hold for her," continued Mme. Peorisay, not heeding the interruption, "would soon be exhausted were she to draw on it

or some food.
"You'll pit your purse under your pillow, dearie," he said, tremulously, "and lock your door; and here, my lambie, here are ten sovereigns. They are for your ain self; and when you want more, for her personal expenses; and I think you ought—"
"I am obliged to you, madame, for rupted Uncle Sandy again in high wrath. you tell me. I dinna wish you to want for onything, only I would nae be talked out o' siller. Eh! it's wonderful to hear "I never did need any instruction as to my duty in this life. I shall do what I think right to my niece, and you need-n't interfere. If I thought she had any act or part in this attempt to extort

or part in this attempt to extort ney from me, I'd—I'd disown her."
Exort money, indeed," cried Mme. risay. "Those are words you have right to address to me. Extort mon-I am more apt to give money away no to extort it. When your nices was erted by every one because she would Debrisay. "Those are words you have no right to address to me. Extort money. I am more apt to governiece was not sell herself in a mercenary mar-riage, did I count what it would cost me

riage, did I count what it would cost me to keep her if I took her in? No, I was proud and happy—"

"Eh? a mercenary marriage," broke in Uncle Sandy, his indignation merged in sharp curiosity "Wha—what do ye mean? Did she refuse a man?"

"Yes, a rich man, and a real gentleman," returned Mine, Debrisay, recovering herself, and perceiving she had made a false move.

Her grandmother, though most careful of money, understood what things cost, and what must be paid for. She had the old-fashioned idea that girls could not be trusted. That they were pretty, helpless children, to be penned the pretty, helpless children, to be penned fingers, or brushing off the peariy freshness of infantile ignorance, till a purchaser (i. e., husband) was found for such precious wares. Therefore Mona's

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a false move.

"Then she's fa'en in love wi' another lad?"

"Ah." cried Mme. Debrisay as if a new light had broken in upon her: "that must be it. My dear sir, you have the furthest sight of us all, and"—laughing goodhumoredly—I am really ashamed of my own silly, talking to a man of your stamp about, what you ought or ought or new that may be was thankful to perceive. was losing its venom. to perceive, was losing its venom.

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these ideas floating in her brain she fell asleep, having given all requisite orders for their early start the following morning.

The journey was tedious, for the country was somewhat uninteresting; and Mona, being a stranger in that part of the land, could not supply information as she had done during the previous day. Uncle Sandy bemoaned the heat, the cost, the weariness of travel; and his niece was truly glad when they reached a shabby hitle station in a rather flat but prettily wooded country, and every one got out.

A brisk struggle for the passengers occurred between the conducteurs of the various omnibuses, char a bancs, etc., which awaited the arrival of the train; and outside the station yard was a gathering of the peasant inhabitants of the village — the men in blouses, and women in rice white caps and aprons—staring at the strangers deposited at their gates, loudly discussing their appearance in shrill visions and soft, pensive smile.

To him should call forth the praise and admiration of the beholders was a source of delicious gratification, and Mona's merits assumed larger proportions in his eyes as M. le Directur sooke.

"Eh, she's a good lassie! She is my puir brother's only child, and I look on her as my ain bairn, as she'll find when I am released from the sufferings of this mortal life."

There was a constant struggle in Mr. Craig's mind, between a desire to hide the fact that he was in easy circumstances, and a wish to command respect due to a man whose pockets were well lined.

"And a very nice daughter she must be," cried Mr. Clapton, accepting a cigar from M. le Directeur.

"The most charming of companions is a dear daughter," said the latter; "the constant presence of a sweet young girl sheds a light of tender purity on her father's life, such as nothing else produces."

He continued gazing at Mona with a soft, pensive smile.

"Oh! Ah: Yes! But they manage to caps and aprons—staring at the strangers deposited at their gates, loud-

trangers deposited at their gates, loud-y discussing their appearance in shrill loices and with many gestures. "It ought to be a wonderful cure to some this weary long road for it!" groaned Uncle Sandy, as he descended rom their conveyance when it stopped before the entrance of the establish-

Then came the business of finding rooms and arranging terms. This was simplified by a letter of introduction obtained by Mme. Debrisay from a mutual friend to M. le Directeur, who speedily came to them, and, to Mr. Craig's infinite joy, proved to be an excellent English scholar. Mona thought her uncle would have embraced him when he addressed them in their native tongue. Who that has lately visited Contrexeville does not know M. le Directeur, and remember him with pleasure? Watchful "Trust me, I shall not breathe a syllable to her; and I will go and prepare your cocoa. Let me shake hands with you, my dear sir."

Having done so, Mme. Debrisay left
the room, murmuring to herself as she
descended the stairs—"Stingy, crossgrained, cantankerous ald miser. He remember him with pleasure? Watchful to contribute by care and judicious regulations to the welfare of the humblest visitor, considerate and fatherly in his thought for the weak and suffering, almost ubiquitous in his ceaseless vigilance—his gracious manners and kindly, strongly marked fore marked him to the contribution of grained, cantankerous old miser. He thinks he can set the Thames on fire. While Uncle Sandy, reclining a conqueror in his easy chair, musing on the altereation, "A hasty, stormy woman," was his mental verdict, "but no devoid

strongly marked face made him ever elcome to old and young.

The sight of the weakly, querulous old man, who seemed far me than he really was, under the care of such a delicate, distinguished looking young creature as Mona, appealed to the abundant chivalry of his nature, and from the moment of their meeting him all difficulties vanished.

The next day saw Uncle Sandy duly inaugurated into the system of the care of the system.

inaugurated into the system of water drinking, douches and massage.

Debrisay said) and Mona were ready at an early hour—packed and breakfasted—to start by the morning train for Dover, en route to Paris.

"I do not know how I'll live without you" said Man. Debrisary continued to the said Man. Mona found her duties as adopted aughter by no means light. At six clock she was expected to be ready to You," said Mme. Debrisay, embracing Mona, with fast-flowing tears. "I was all right before you came, but now I know what it is to have you by me! It give her arm to her uncle, and assist his progress to the spring; to walk with him to and fro between the tumblers of water; to translate his grumblings the bath attendant and the "masseur" and women look older than their years table d'hote—in short, though M. le Directeur and the doctor both spoke and understood English, there were a hundred and one trifles which required Mona's intervention every day in the starved work and the starved week the starved work and the starved with the starved week the starved work and the starved with the starved with the starved week the starved work and the starved with the starved work and the starved with the s Mona's intervention every day in the week, besides her ordinary task of reading aloud the leaders in the Scotsman, which was forwarded to him regularly, and writing the few letters he needed to despatch. For part of Uncle Sandy's illusions about his health consisted of a

The few years which had intervened between his retirement from business on the death of his last original partner and its passing into other hands, were Pier, the castle-crowned heights, the low-ering of somebody's carriage on to the deck, all afforded him matter for won-Highland home, and in the sedulou study of his own health. This had been mpaired by a sharp attack of rheu matic fever, not long before he had taken up his abode at Craigdarroch. His mental condition can therefore be im-agined, and probably it was only his was situated in which he had risen to be foreman and manager), and Strathairlie. When he came to London he had taken the night train, so every step of this new way was a novelty.

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"Naw," broke in Uncle Sandy in his strongest accent; "I will not suffer it. Wha said I was going to adopt her. You have just taken a varra great liberty."

"I am sorry to have offended," said me. Debrisay, stiffly; "but I considered it my duty to one I look upon as a build of my own—" "Eh! she has an an interpretation of the same train.

Mona, who had been somewhat nervous about conveying her invalid uncle such a distance, was surprised and relieved to find how change of scene drew him out of himself, and how many of his infirmities vanished, because he had not time to think of them.

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his "siller" lie comparatively fallow, thereby depriving his dull life of its one spark of excitement.

Contrexeville is a pleasant place. It beach two towns laborators and the spark of t derstanding Uncle Sandy's.

The old man was quite exhausted, and went to bed as soon as he had partaken boasts two tennis lawns, where chance English and American visitors sometimes lent animation to the scene; also an archery ground, a shooting gallery, a theatre and a salle de danse.

Occasionally Mona enjoyed a game of ennis, as an English family, consisting of father, mother, two daughters and a hobbledehoy son, made very friendly advances, and frequently invited her to join them when they played. The father, a stout, red-faced sufferer

from gout, made friends with Uncle Sandy, and many were their arguments, as Mr. Clapton was a strong Conservative, and his wife a dame of the Primrose League, while Mr. Craig was an advanced Liberal, not to say a Radical of the most virulent description. This life the most virulent description. This little excitement largely helped the cure, and Uncle Sandy was reluctantly obliged to admit that he felt considerably better.

"How well mademoiselle your niece plays the tennis!" said M. le Directeur, plays the tennis!" said M. le Directeur, taking his seat on the bench where Uncle Sandy and Mr. Clapton had already placed themselves under the shade of some trees, and in view of the tennis courts. "Do not derange yourselves, gentlemen, I pray you," he continued. "I like to look at Mees Craig, her attitudes are so graceful. She seems like the spirit of the game, yet she is so quiet and posee and gentle at other times. Truly she is a young girl to be proud of, and I make you my compliments." He bowed low to her uncle, while Mr. Clapton indorsed the eulogium by a short emphatic "Deuced"

eulogium by a short emphatic "Deuced fine girl, 'pon my soul." my own silly, talking to a man of your stamp about what you ought or ought not to do; you really must excuse me. I have not often met a man of your intelligence and penetration, so you must forgive my stupidity, and give me plenary absolution."

"I bear no malice," said Uncle Sandy, with dignity, "and I know it is hard for to perceive was losing its venom.

She could think of Lisle without emotion, and look back with the half-pity-ing, half-amused indulgence of an elder for the weakness of a junior to the strong attraction he had possessed for ler. At least she had succeeded in concealing this from him, and—now they would probably never meet again. With

these ideas floating in her brain she fell to him should call forth the praise and

He continued gazing at Mona with a soft, pensive smile.

"Oh! Ah: Yes! But they manage to run up deuced long bills," returned the Englishman.

"That's what should never be permitted!" exclaimed Uncle Sandy, energetically. "No woman that ever lived could talk me into paying a bill! I would na mind giving her siller—cash" (correcting) Then came the business of finding

mind giving her siller—cash" (correcting himself) "to buy her bit duds beforehand; but bills—na, na!"
"Monsieur has much force of character," said M. le Directeur, smiling. "But he would find it very difficult to say no to so charming a young lady se his

"Should I?" cried Uncle Sandy, tossing up his chin; "let her try me, and she'll soon find out if I can or not." (To be continued.)

BUSINESS GIRLS

Need Rich, Red Blood to Stand Worr and Strain of Business Hours.

Business overtaxes a woman's strength Weak, languishing girls fade under the strain. They risk health rather than lose employment and the loss of health means the loss of beauty. Thousands of earnest intillegent young women who earn a livelihood away from home in public offices, and business establishments are silent, suffering victims of overtaxed nerves and deficiency of strength because their blood supply is not equal to the strain placed upon them. Fragile, breathless and nervous, they work against time with never a rest when headaches and backaches make ev

ery hour like a day. Little wonder their cheeks lose the tint of health and grow pale and thin. Their eyes are dull, shrunken and weary; their beauty slowly but surely fades. Business girls food to the starved nerves and tired brains of business women. They actually make the rich red blood that imparts the bloom of youth and glow of health to women's cheeks. They bring bright eyes, high spirits, and make the day's duties lighter. Twelve months ago Miss Mary Cadwell, who lives at 49 Mayillusions about his health consisted of a belief that a slight tremulousness in his hands was an indication of spine discase, creeping paralysis, and various other maladies, according as they came the bis knowledge.

The doctor treated her for anaeth without anaeque, results. A mia, but without apparent results. A relative advised her to use Dr Williams Pink Pills, and after using but six boxes she says she feels like an altogether dif-

ferent person. She can now eat her meals with zest, the color has returned to her cheeks, and she feels better and stronger in every way.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure bloodlessness just as food cures hunger. That is how they cured Miss Cadwell, and it

is just by making rich red blood that they cure such common ailments as indi-gestion, rheumatism, headaches and backaches, kidney trouble, neuralgia and the special ailments which make miser-

IN DARKEST AFRICA

Description of a Forest in the Central Part.

An explorer describes a Central African forest; "Ten miles west of the lake begins the only piece of real virgin forest met with. It is throughout a dense virthroughout a dense virgin forest, and almost impenetrable. It consists of very large trees of many varieties. The upper parts are festooned with a light greyish green moss hanging in long streamers and giving the forest a very fantastic appearance. When these ong streamers are agitated by a storn they make the whole forest, seen from one of the hills near, look like a rough sea. Again, when the sun is vertical, the whole forest appears dark, but when the sun is low the general effect on the

sunny side is curiously light.

"All the trees are bound together with innumerable llans and creeping plants. Between the stems is a dense, tangled mass of lesser vegetation. The forest stands to a great extent in the water and mud of the swamp. A singular feature of it is the abruptness with which it begins and ceases on the plain. The it begins and ceases on the plain. The grassy swamp or open country reaches to the mighty wall of trees, which continue in the same density from one side to the other. There is no smaller wood or scrub outside forming a transition from the open plain to the forest.

"Inside the silence and gloom are accentuated by the apparent absence of animal or bird life. There are some herds of huffaless that well it.

There are animal or bird life. There are some herds of buffaloes that make it a head-quarters, elephants visit is occasionally, nonkeys and parrots are sometim seen, and a harassed antelope now and then appears at the edge, but the general impression left is one of lifelessness."

It Might Have Been Worse. Lydia—I'm just as mad as I can be with Charlie. He kissed me right before all the girls.

ill the girls.

Georgette—Well, isn't that better than

f he had kissed all the girls before you?

Translated for Tales from "Fliegende" Blatter."

Force of Habit. "That new farm hand of yours

to be a bookkeeper."
"How do you know?"
"Every time he stops for a minute he tries to put thepitchfork behind his ear."
Translated for Tales from "Fliegende

CHARLOTTE CORDAY

Paris Unable to Preserve the House Where She Lodged.

With all its enlightened zeal in the preservation of old buildings and historical relics in Paris, the commission of Old Paris has not been able to preserve the gustins saw her no more. Paris had bouse in which Charlette and the commission of the for a day or two when she came from her seaside home in Normandy to "Ich move" the dictator Martt. The trestures of the house and integer given shape in the house in which Charlest government government in the house in th move" the dictator Martt. The present with one another in honors to the slain with one another in honors to the slain champion of the poor. The general public demanded a public funeral; and the deposit of the body in the Pantheon. In Salem street and Salutation alley, and even in such plums as front on Copp's Hill burying ground from Snow Hill by the gas house, one finds to-day just such houses, rooms, staircases, battered balusters and roccoo mantels, and wardrobes as was the room used by Charlotte Corday when this pictures of his own day compared to the lowers of his own day compared to the ter," said M. le Directeur, smiling. "But he would find it very difficult to say no to so charming a young lady as his niece."

"Should I?" oried Unde Sandy tossing that they do now. Some of our elders no doubt remember even the large droop-ing het and the ninged rescraphing such

curious to compare such zeal of an educated young woman (she was then 25), with the general political indifference have their civic rights and protection as much as a matter of course that nobody thinks of it all as a blessing any more than one does of the beneficiences of sunlight and the air we breathe. Tree young gentlewoman's aristocratic home at Caen, on the English Channel, was rich in an old library, where she had devoured her father's Latin class's and voltaire. Numberless paintings and statues have been drawn from imagination of this heroine of political assisination, but the pen pictures that have come down to us from contemporary records are for more vivid in their realistic detail. She was in this room when her

the special ailments which make miserable the lives of so many women and young girls. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' love for your country ought to make the up-to-date American in a similar place a millionaire, Dr. Marat remained poor. "Unlike certain living are the plots which are similar place a millionaire, Dr. Marat remained poor." there being projected. I await your reply." And a half hour later the young allowed to enter. Marat is suffering more than usually, with eczema—one result of want, hunger and a wretched, hunted life, after sacrificing all that he ossessed to start his newspaper, the at work in his bath, covered by a long ug, with a plank laid across it for him to write upon. He is at the very mo-ment occupied with the number of his journal which appeared the next day.

Simonne Evrard has left the room up

on Charlotte Corday's entering. The young radical aristocrat, finding herself alone with Marat (ugly, and violentat one corner of the thin lips by frequent contractions in passionate utterances, the beard black and the disorderly Caen. The young lady tells him that there are 18 deputies there who are op-posed to Marat. "What are their names?" asks Marat. She gives name after name, and Marat writes them down. She reported at her trial (varving the language somewhat from her statement soon after her arrest) that he remarked, "I will shortly have them all guillotined in Paris," and at those words the tall young lady, rising, draws from beneath her kerchief a long sheathknife, which she had purchased the day before. With a firm thrust she deals him a ter-With a firm thrust she deals him a terrific blow in the side, piercing lung and heart so deeply that the surgeon, some minutes afterwards, could make his first finger pass the whole of its length through the lung.

Marat cries, "A moi, chere amie! a moie!" Simonne rushes in, also the printer on the "People's Friend." The two are not strong enough to master at two are not strong enough to master at the strong enough to make his grandchildren.

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Gentlemen wro want the earth often get it before they expect it.

A fool will find a flaw in the finest work of art.—Creswell Maclaughlin in

printer on the "People's Friend." The two are not strong enough to master at once the athletic young woman from Normandy. Finally the cook appears. Still the girl, one to their three, fights for escape, and has reached the outer room of the apartment when the "People's Friend" printer seizes a chair and fells her to the ground. She again rises, fifty last night.

A fool will find a flaw in the finest work of art.—Creswell Maclaughlin in the American Magazine.

Mrs. Muggins—Is your husband out at night as much as he used to be. Mrs. Buggins—No; I think his luck must have changed. He told me he was in fifty last night.

used by Charlotte Corday when this picture was snapped, with any kind of merchandise of small vendors living under the same roof. Of course the French in our grandmothers days set the fashion in housefurnishing and everything else where women rule even more completely than they do now. Some of our elders no doubt remember even the large drooping hat and the pinned neckerchiefs such as Marie Anne Charlotte Corday d'Armont wore when she tripped about the streets of Paris on her grim errand in those bright days of July, 1793, and awaited the striking of the hour of fate in that very bedroom, says the Boston Transcript.

express their loathing, was by his followers of his own day compared to the founder of Christianity. They insisted with him that the beheading of a few score was to save the deaths of hundreds of thousands; they declared that Charlotte Corday was actuated by a role and pose as a heroine before the public gaze. She had become infatuated in her mugwump politics, and her weak, intemperate nature could not endure the impending defeat of her faction. Her trial followed within four days, and on the evening of the trial day, during which they found her conduct studiously aheatrical, she was beheaded.

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going to England, but her real desumation was Paris, and her sacred purpose was to play the part of Reuter to Reuter to the countries of the countries was Paris, and her sacred purpose was to play the part of Brutus in the fierce politics of that hour and rid the nascent republic of its Caesar.

In this season of girl graduates it is curious to compare such zeal of an insult; on a word of evaluations are always agreed to call history, after this style: "At the Place de la Revolution, the countenance of Chariotte wears the same still smile. The executioners proceed to bind her feet; she resists thinking it meant as an insult; on a word of evaluations. The executioners proceed to bind her feet; she resists thinking it meant as an insult; on a word of explanation she submits with cheerful apology. As the last act, all being now ready, they take the neckerchief from her neck; a blush and political ignorance of the young woman of the American republic. Porn under liberty and self-government they have their civic rights and protection so

cords are for more vivid in their realistic of French language and literature in the detail. She was in this room when her University of Edinburgh, to have been womanhood was at its first prime. In the street the bearing of her stately Norman figure must have had the poise and the confdience which come from "plain living and high thinking." The passport which she had provided herself with two months before she left home described her as having "grey eyes high many editions.

with two months before she left home described her as having "grey eyes, hig forehead, long nose, average mouth, sharp chin and oval face."

It must have caused a sinking sensation, even for 'the "thoroughbred," to select lodgings in a strange city on such business. Still more desperate must the business. Still more desperate must the practically master of the city. The good Lafayette on one occasion surrounded the printing office with three heatth. select lodgings in a strange city on such business. Still more desperate must the venture have seemed at the door of the journalistic dictator. Marat lived in squalor and poverty with his faithful Simonne Evrard, her clever sister, cook and a printer on his newspaper. A chronic invalid, on the day of her call he was so ill that no one was permitted to see him. The strange young lady insists on the importance of her visit, but Simonne is inexorable, and gets rid of her at last. In the evening, however, the selection of the city. The good Lafayette on one occasion surrounded his printing office with three battakions to arrest him, and on a later occasion marched against his office with 6,000 men. The Royaliets had long since paid him that sincere tribute of imitation of his paper, succeeding, however, only in matching and surpassing its scurrelity without its weight or its power. By dint of sheer intellectual force his counsels won out and only Charlotte Corday's knife stopped him. With all his power to pull the puppets for years, such as pamphleteer politicians," says Bax, "he did not possess the happy faculty of comthere being projected. I await your reply." And a half hour later the young lady again presents herself, having got inside the door of the apartment house. This time she is taken in hand by the janitor and ejected. It makes a great hubbub, and Marat, hearing the altercation, calls out that the citoyenne is to be showing that he must have lived literally from hand to mouth, while wielding the from hand to mouth, while wickling the powers of all the government there was.

Boston Transcript.

KEEP CHILDREN WELL.

Stomach and bowel troubles kill housands of little ones during the hot weather. Diarrhoea, dysentery and hot weather. Diarmora, dyschoers come cholera infantum sometimes come without warning, and if prompt aid is not at hand the child may be beyond alone with Marat (ugly, and violent-looking, as he always was, having a large and bony face and aquiline nose, with wide nostrils, the mouth curled up at one corner of the thin lips by free. prevents illness and cures it when it comes unexpectedly. And the mother quent contractions in passionate utterances, the beard black and the disorderly hair brown), nerves herself to her dreadful purpose and draws up a chair to the side of the bath. The ruling spirit of the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Terror asks her what is going on at the Ter medicine I have given my children, and I think the Tablets invaluable for stomach and bowel troubles." Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Keep the Tablets in the

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DISTRICT NEWS

GLEN MORRIS

Mrs Allen Wiltse of Toronto is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. K. Wiltse, for a few days. Mrs. Wiltse intends leaving soon for her new home in Pleasant, N. D.

Mr. Albert Wiltse, Mrs. W. A. Thornhill and Master Kermit, and Mr. and Mrs. Rowsome took in the excur sion to Delta Park on Friday.

Miss Murphy and Miss Foster Toledo, are visiting at Mr. Ed. Foster's Mrs. John Morris visited her grand parents, near Smith's Falls, on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Bonsteel, Wiltsetown, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowsome,

Addison, spent Sunday here, guests of Mr. W. Rowsome, A number from here attended the

strawberry social at Athens. Two of our local sports made a big catch of fish lately.

Mrs. Geo. Bradley, who has been or the sick list, is better.

the Justus Smith property here.

Mr. Johnson Morris has purchased

I.ANSDOWNE

On Wednesday. June 20th at the manse by Rev. T. Herney, the marriage of Mr. A. Lapping of Sand Bay and Miss Agnes Patience of Dulsemane, took place. The bride and groom then took the train for Ottawa.

On the same morning, June 20th, at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. G. C. Wood officiating, the marriage took place of Mr. Robinson of Watertown, N.Y., and Miss Jennie Latimer of Ehenezer. We extend congratulations.

The Holiness Movement have erected a tent in the village and are holding

The funeral of the late Mrs. Ruttle took place on Monday, June 19th, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Humphrey, to the Methodist church Rev. G. C. Wood conducted the service.

XThe funeral of the lare Richard Horton took place June 15th from his residence to the Methodist church, Rev G. C Wool conducting the service.
Mr. Horton had reached the age of 84 years and 10 months. He was ill about two weeks. Fifty years ago he was married to Miss Eliza Johnston, who is now left to mourn his loss. Twenty five years ago he gave up farming and came to the village. He

was a member of the Methodist church Quite a number from the village and urrounding country took in the excursion to Ottawa last week.

Miss Hannah Fairlie of Kingston formerly of this place, is at present visiting her many friends here.

Miss Shields of Hamilton is visiting

her uncle, Mr. Robert Shields.

NEWBORO

Miss Helen Leggett, who has been attending Whitby Ladies' College, arrived home for the holidays on Wedesday evening

Mr. A. H. Tett, for some time acting nanager of the Union Bank, Manotick, arrived home on Sunday for two weeks vacation.

Miss Ida Lyons, one of our charming young ladies, and Mr. Samuel Pritchard, a popular young mica expert of this locality, were quietly married in St. Mary's church on Monday morning by Rev. J. Stanton. The young couple were unattended, only the

immediate friends being present. After the ceremony the happy couple left on a short honeymoon trip to Brockville and vicinity. Their many friends wish them joy.

Another blushing couple were made happy on the same date by Rev. J. Stanton, in the persons of Miss Phoebe Porter and Mr. Hilton Green, both of the vicinity of Bedford Mills. They were also unattended. They will reside near Buck Lake and will be at home to

their friends after July 12th. Mrs. James Lyons has owned an up to date ice.cream parlor in the Breeze

Block on Drummond street. Mr. and Mrs. Edwig Pinkerton, who have been the guests of Mrs. R. O Leggett for some tie, left on Tuesday for their home at Yorkton, Alta.

Miss Clara Lyman was the guest of Miss Lyllian Churchill on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Geo. E. Foster is moving his tin shop from the Preston Block to the Bell store on Drummond street. Mr. Foster will leave in a few weeks on a prolonged visit through Western

Canoda. Mrs J. R. Wight who has been in Kingston for the past few monts, returned home on Monday.

Mr. Charles Hockey spent Sunday with friends in Harlem. At the entrance examinations here

last week, twenty nine candidates Mr and Mrs. J. A. Flood of Elgin were renewing old acquaintances here

GENERAL AGENT

Miss Jennie Knapp, who has been attending Ottawa Normal Schoo', returned home last week.

The 12th at Lyndhurst

While the celebration of the Eattle of the Boyne will always be the domi-vant feature of the 12th of July demonstrations, there are a large num ber who regard these gatherings as of special value from a purely social point of view. The celebration at Lynd hurst on the 12th will meet the views of all. There will be a procession of lodges with good music and a first class dinner served in the agricultural buildings. A note to the Reporter from a Lyndhurst gentleman this week says: "The people are all working in harmony, committees are well organ-ized, and all arrangements will be completed this week. We are now assured of a good success if the day is fine. 'Buses will meet all trains. Most of the speakers have special subjects to speak on."

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Must Wear Red Ties

The great majority of the employes of the Great Northern Railway and the London and Southwestern Railway are compelled to wear red necktles whilst en duty, the object being that they might be used as danger signals in case of accidents. Red necktles do not suit all complexions, and there are not a few fortidous portage absurance. a few fastidious porters, shunters, and guards, who hold strong feelings that their employers should go so far as to select their neckwear. Another railway company introduced an order some little time ago, enforcing all sta-tion masters on their route to wear silk hats, and those officials who had charge of small stations on the line had to suffer much good-humored chaff at the

Children's "Angel" In Ireland. Lady Donoughmore, formerly Miss Grace, of New York, is known as "the children's angel" in Ireland. She is giving much of her time and money to teach the impoverished children in the Vest of Ireland the beauties of nature Lady Donoughmore has had a censu of the poor children taken by the poor law guardians, and through them she has been able to secure the services of well disposed women, who take th waifs to comfortable farm houses for a few days at a time. She maintains

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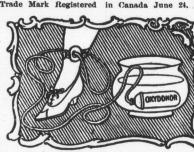
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tinues any length of time ulcers will

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organ may be managed by depressing

all senses of the word. Physically this

it into a hollow at a point three-quar-ters of an ineh back of where the tip

in the mouth and at the same time

singing very light head tones. This

exercise requires some patience at first, but the habit of keeping the

tongue down is soon acquired. In speaking or singing it should not be al-

lowed to hoop up and fill the mouth, thus interfering with the free passage

of the tenes of the voice from the

throat to the front of the mouth, where

they should strike and then escape

clear as a bell. This hooping up of the tongue in the mouth is the cause of

much of the indistinct and slevenly

obliged to listen.

utterances to which we are too often

In many people we notice the line from the point of the chin to the neck is in the form of a right angle. In a shapely throat this line forms a curve,

just as a canary's does when the small yellow artist is warbling his carols.

angle a curve stand before a mirror so that you may watch the threat swell

out. Now thrust your tongue out as far as it will go, then draw it back

quickly and forcibly, at the same time

ly called the Adam's apple), and if you are making the right movement you will feel the laryng pass downward.

For a week or two make the move-

into the throat hold it there a few see-ends and then expel slowly. This ex-ercise is best performed soon after ris-ing in the morning and before retiring

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billow over its expansive bosom the

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affection, toil, trials, tears and sin, to the eternal shere of celestial beauty

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it is otherwise. Each representative

of this wonderful family of plants is

formed of but a single cell and this so

minute that it would require 2,500 of

the most common form, laid end to

end, to make a string an inch in length.

Some species of diatoms have the pow-

er of independent motion, and on that

account were for some time believed

One of the most wonderful things in

through the pearly gates.

lightly. After that time put as

ringing it downward in the mouth as far as you can. Place your thumb and forefinger against the larynx (common-

To develop the throat and make this

or less painful is caused, and if it con

form, and so will a dector's bill.

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THE GIANTS OF OLD

MOMENT RACES MARVELS OF PHYS ICAL DEVELOPMENT.

Years Ago Were All Remarkably Proportiqued Mon-The Glants of sient Grooce and Rome.

That the human race has degener ated in size as well as longevity is a fact well attested by various authori-ties. A prominent Washington physi-Who has made a life study of brain and cerebral developments, says that, on visiting the catacombs of Paris, what struck him most in these vast repositories of the contents of the city's ancient graveyards was the great size of the skulls in comparison This superiority of development in the men who lived 1,000 years or more ago the scientist attributes to the open air life then in vegue and the physical

sports and exercises indulged in, There are several races of giants mentioned in the Bible, and the Greek and Roman historians have recorded many examples which serve to show that these specimens of elongated buperiod of the world's history.

or Maximian was eight feet some inches high. The body of Orestes, according to the Greeks, was eleven and a half feet in height, the giant Galbora, brought from Arabia to Rome under Claudius Caesar, measured near ten feet, and the bones of Secondila and Pusio, keepers of the gardens of Salust, were but six inches shorter

The probability is that outside of cultivated Greece and Rome among the semibarbarous of the greater part of present day European nations physical development reached often to more

The Chevalier Scory in his voyage to the peak of Tenerife says that they found in one of the sepulchral eaverns of that mountain the head of a Guanche which had eighty teeth and that the body was not less than afteen feet long. The giant Ferragus, slain by Orlando, nephew of Charlemagne, was eighteen feet high.

Revland, a celebrated anatomist who wrote in 1614, says that some years before that time there was to be seen in the suburbs of St. Germane the tomb of the giant Isoret, who was

twenty feet high.
At Rouen in 1509, in digging in the ditches near the Dominicame, there was found a stone tomb containing a keleton whose shin bone reached up to the girdle of the tallest man there. quently the body must have been sevtomb was a plate of copper upon which was engraved, "In this tomb lies the and puissant lord, the Chevalies de Vallemont, and his bones." Ruon de Vallemont, and his pon-There is, indeed, evidence in the ponlerous armer and two handed swords which remain to us in museums to prove that the knight of the ages of chivlary was a heroic specimen of hu-man architecture.

Platerins, a famous physician, dehuman bones of a subject who must have been at least nineteen feet high. Valance, in Dauphine, boasts of pos-sessing the bones of the giant Bucart,

tyrant of the Vivarais, who was slain by an arrow by the Count de Cabillon, his vassal. The Dominicans had a part of his shin bone, with the articulation of the knee, and his figure painted in fresco, with an inscription showing that this giant was twenty-two and one-half feet high and that his bones were found in 1705 near the banks of the Moderi, a little river at the foot of the mountain of Crusol, upon which (tradition says) the giant dwelt.

On Jan. 11, 1633, some masons digg near the ruine of a castle Dauphine, in a locality which had long heen known as the Giant's field at the depth of eighteen feet discovered a brick tomb thirty feet long, twelve feet wide and eight feet high, on which was a gray stone, with the words "Theotobochus Rex" cut thereon. When the tomb was opened they found human skeleton entire twenty-five and one-half feet long, ten feet wide across the shoulders and five feet deep from the breastbone to the back. The teeth were each shout the size of an ox's foot, and his shin bone measured

Near Margarino, in Sicily, in 1516, was found a giant thirty feet high. His head was the size of a hogshead, and each of his teeth weighed five

ounces. Near Palermo, in the valley of Magara, in Sicily, a skeleton of a giant thirty feet long was found in the year 1548 and another thirty-three feet high in 1550. Several of the gigantic bones of the latter subject are still preserved

The Athenians found thirty-two famous skeletons, one thirty-four and another thirty-six feet in height. At Totic, in Bohemia, in 758, was found a skeleton the head of which could scarcely be encompassed by the arms of two men together and whose

castle of the city, were twenty-six feet The celebrated English scientist Sir Hans Sloane, who treated the matter very learnedly, does not doubt the facts above narrated, but thinks the bones were those of elephants, whales or other animals. But it has been well remarked that, while elephants' bones may be shown for those of giants to Man-Beg pardon, but you have the advantage of me. First Man-Yes; I

Be patient with every one, but above what is decent, just and amiable perfect the character of the gentleman and the philosopher.—Shaftesbury.

A SONG FROM THE PERSIAN.

Bylle That Some From Mouse of the Ah! sad are they who know not love, The chronis sere throat is not info-quently peditioned by the misuse of the vocal engage. Very often that unruly little member, the tongue, is accounts. But far from

ble for the difficulty, as it is for a great many other troubles in this thansitory And sadder they whose longing lips Kiss empty air and never touch The dear warm mouth of those they Mfa. Many people have a habit when talking of pushing the tongue so far back against the delicate membranes

Waiting, wasting, suffering snuch. Is life to those who, pilgrim-wise, dove hand-in-hand from dawn to dus

Oh, not for them shall angels pray! They stand in everlasting light. They walk in Allah's smile by day, And slumber in His heart by night.
—Thomas Bailey Aldrick.

Each morning nearer Paradise.

QUEER COINCIDENCES.

Andrew Lang Tells Real Curious One

About a Clock and a Letter. Here is a real curious coincidence reported to me by a trustworthy friend reported to me by a trustworthy friend.
My friend paid a visit, with a companion, also known to me, to a lady. On the chimneypiece of the drawing-room was a black marble clock, not going, and near it a small round clock in working order. Suddenly a child of the lady of the house, standing on the hearth rug, said, "Mother, the big clock" (the black marble clock) "is ticking." "Impossible!" said his mother. "It has not ticked for many a month. I broke the pendulm myself." Every one present then examined the marble clock, which was ticking away steadily, and the coincidence was that it had and the coincidence was that it had taken up the time correctly and was in accord with the small clock beside it. No one had touched the black marble

of this coincidence I can only offer the explanation which must already have occurred to every reader. Some-body in the house must have got the clock mender to mend the marble clock without informing the lady of the house. The clock must have hear set to the without informing the lady of the house. The clock must have been set to the right time, and neither the lady nor her visitors happened to notice its ticking till it was observed by the child on the hearth rug. If this view be disproved, then there was a genuine mirracle—a clock going, or ticking at all events, with a broken pendulum. Such is the weakness of human testimony that my friend does not tall me whether the big clock's hands were moving or whether it only ticked.

I know nothing analogous to a clock much force into it as you can. The exercise should be practiced for a few minutes several times a day to insure

minutes several times a day to insure rapid and good results.

To fill up the hollows of the neek stand correctly and then slowly fill the lungs with air without elevating your shoulders. As the air is forced upward into the throat hold it there a few seends and then expel slowly. This expends and then expel slowly. This expends and then expel slowly. were a brother and sister, living together. One evening a letter came to their house directed to their care, but addressed to a third person, who did not live with them. The sister placed the letter on the chimneypiece, manning to put on the proper address. Presently the letter began to tick like a watch and kept on tiching. The brother came in and heard the ticking. They examined the letter, could find no explanation and next morning carried the strange epistle to the person for whom it was meant. The letter proved to be extremely important, though the carvelope was not marked "immediate," like envelopes containing advertisements. envelopes containing advertisement Apparently the letter, like all matte according to Haeckel, was not destitut and bliss. Oh, mighty ocean of etergity, your wonderful anthem of life and
seath brings eternal woe and condemnation to him who is untrue to himself
and his divine pilet, but to the trusting, faithful man it sings of endless
felicity in the presence of time who
has redeemed his people from the
bondage of sin and has swept them
through the nearly gates.

The proprietor of an engineering works in Scotland, according to The Dundee Advertiser, was watching the

nute class of seaweeds called diatoms.

They belong to the seaweed family, yet they may be found by the thouyet they may be found by the thoufor any roadside ditch, fresh or from him, "when I see a man that takes

Lyndhurst.... strikes a proper blow like that I give that a man 32 shillings a week, but a man that takes it in the middle like this only gets 25 shillings a week and the sack whenever we get slack. See?"
Hoping he had sufficiently well driven home his point, he surveyed the lad more in sorrow than in anger, but the latter requested an extension of the

se, sir," he said, " where do !

old it for four shillings a week?"

Two Mistakes.

An Irish merchant who had more ney in his pocket than his appearance denoted took a seat in a first-class carriage. A dandy fellow-passenge was much annoyed at Pat's presence and, missing his handkerchief, taxed him with having picked his pocket. After recovering his handkerchief, which he had put in his hat, he made a lame apology, but Pat stopped him with this

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He Had Not Lost M.

London bus driver had shouted "'Igh Oborn!" says a writer in Pear-son's Weekly, till the passenger on the seat behind him could no longer redsi the temptation to make a joke

ed the driver keenly, "but never I shall pick it up when we get to

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to be animals. Candy and the Flag. The following is accredited to the late Senator Hoar: At a Fourth of July celebration in a Canadian town where

both English and American guests were assembled the flags of the two countries were used in decorations. A frivoleus young English girl, loyal to the queen, but with no love for the stars and stripes, exclaimed: "Oh, what a silly looking thing the American flag is! It suggests nothing but by private persons in Italy. checkerberry candy." "Yes," replied Senator Hoar, "the kind of candy that

legs, which are still preserved in the

superficial observers, this can never impose upon such distinguished anatomists as have testified in many cases to the mammoth bones being unmis

ll with yourself .- Francis.

takably human.

occasions, benefit his neighbor.-John-His Advantage.

same girl, but you married her. The taste of beauty and the relish of

guess I have. We were engaged to the

First Man-How do you do? Second

"Excuse me," said the passenger, "out aven't you dropped something?"
"I see wot you're driving at," return-

"I am lookin' for the animal editor, remarked the grave young man with the redds h nose who came to the Times office last week . "I mean the feller that puts in the paper them stories about the intelligence of bulldawgs. I want to intelligence of bulldawgs. I want to reason with him on that same." The reporter said that the canine edi-

tor was around the corner just then de-ciding for a man whether a bulldog with a white eye and a brown eye could see best out of the white eye or the brown eye, but a message containing any am ount of reasoning could be left for him.
"Well," continued the grave young
man, "this is about a bulkdawg. I want reason with him about the intelliace they're getting into them same

gence they're getting into the bulldawgs. Something has got to be done about it. It ougher be stoped. It's The reporter said he'd see the editor

about it, and waited because it was evient that the visitor had something on his mind.

s mind.
"When a dawg," observed the grave young man, "gets the detective habit rubber shoe outfit, with a jag dictionary, and a woman—I should say lady—back-in' the game, it's time that breedin' 'em that fine was stopped. It's unnatural and unconstitutional and causes trouble in the family. There is, in fact, trouble in my family, and that trouble is doo to a bulldawg-Boston kind.

"It's this way: My business, the divsupply business, makes me a mixer, sometimes I'm kep' out late. Consequently Mrs. Blenkinsop, my wife—my name bein' Blenkinsop—got lonely and she thought she'd like a little dawg for she thought she'd like a little dawg for company in the flat; whereupon I buys

her the dawg, that same dawg which is now makin' all the trouble in my family. "He's a fine set up brindle with a re-markable head on him ,though I didn't think much of that at the time. I got him from Jerry Maloney, a friend of mine that was in the liquor business on the corner around from where my business is. The mother was Jerry's and the sire belonged to a gent at the settle ent across the way from Jerry's place. liked him on account of the business like way that he took the sass out of the retriever that Jerry brought home, and Jerry, preferrin' the retriever, an' it bein' no place for two of 'em, I made

a deal and got him. That was all right. When I took him home the old lady was delighted and they struck up friends at once, Bein' lonely, she used to take him in her lap an' tell him the troubles she had with janitor and my aunt Sarah, and y had an understandin' in no time

Seemed to me be could understand, or pretend he did-though I can't believe now after what he did to that janitor, as there was much pretense about it— what she said to him, and she cert'nly could tell what he wanted when he gav one of them queer little snorts of his to show that he wanted his ears tickled or his stomach satisfied or whatever he

did think he needed.
. "Well, we'd had him some weeks when I was kep 'out late on a matter of busi-mess. We'd had a discussion down in Jerry's place and I had to hold my end which I did. Consequently I reaches up—which I did. Consequently 1 reached home rather early in the morning, though before the milk got around, not also the control of the milk got around, not also the control of the milk got around and the control of the control of the milk got around and the control of the co inclined for explanations and glad to get to my own room and go to sleep. Well, I looked in at my wife and said how business had kep' me, and that dawg—he sleeps in her room—100ked me over and come and smelled around some, but he makes no remarks and goes and hes down again. But the next day I see him in her lap again and she was talkin' to him an' they was havin' a fine

old powyow together. had occasion to go over to Schenectady to inspect a plant, and I got home that night by the late train, very bired and very sore, because business hadn't gone my way. I looks in on my wife again and says it was business, and the bulldawg looks me over again. Then I goes to my room. Pretty soon out he comes, just as I was takin' off my shoes.

"'Hello, old fellow,' I says to him, and pats him on the back. But he doesn't

seem to be very cordial.
"What he does do is the queerest thing. He comes up close to me as was bendin' over him, puts up his muz-zle and sniffs carefully around my mouth. He takes a good sniff, long and thoughtful like and then he wass his tail and trots off back to my wife's room. I follows, thinkin' he might want something, and I sees him go up to the bed put his two front paws on it and bed, put his two front paws on it and says close to her ear something like

"Kr-ff, kr-r-f-f. "It was a noise sort of between cough and a sneeze, such as bulldawgs can make. And my wife kinder cheers up—she had been a lectle cold and sus-picious like—and she says to me:

"Oh, George, you are tired . Shall I get up and find you some supper?" "Still, I didn't see anything queer in that. But a few days later there was another argument down in Jerry's and I stayed with the boys quiet a white holdin' my end up and I got home vary early in the morning, but before the man sent the milk up in the dumb waiter.

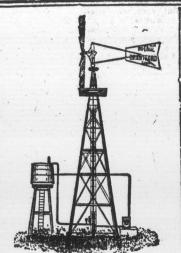
And after mentionin' to my wife as I passed the door of her room tha busi ress was heavy I was takin' off my

"Hello, ole felle." "But do you know tha dawg never makes a sound. As I bends over he

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mes close up to me and takes a good sniff around my mouth, takin' in the highbal breath on me. Then he drops his tail and trots back to her room and I hear him along the passage raise up beside her bed and make a long-drawn out remark in the way bulldawgs can, that sounded somethin like this: "'Kr-r-r-r-f-f!'

"And the next thing I knew my wife was out of bed and standin' over me, with the dawg in her arms, tellin' me how I oughetr eb ashamed of myself, disgracin' my family by stayin' out with low companions, drinkin' highbals and tow companions, drinkin inguists and swappin' stories when my wife and our 'angel child'—she meant him ,the bulldawg— was waitin' up lonely for me to come, home. Oh, young feller, she gave me rats. Whenever I tried to tell her about business or anythin' like that she cut me off short."

MARTYRDOM DESCRIBED. Kingston Man Tells How He Suffered and How He was Cured.



"For years a mar-tyr," is how Chas.. H. Powell, of 105 Raglan street, Kingston, begins his story. "A martyr to chrome constination, but now I am free from it and all through the use of Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-

"I was induced to try Anti-Pill by reading the testimony of someone who had been cured of constipation by it. I had suffered for eighteen years and had taken tons of stuff recommended as cures, but which made me worse rather than better. Doctors told me there was no cure for me. Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill cured me." All dealers, or the Wilson-Fyle Co.,

Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Sambo Bowles' New Poem,

This is the wooing, the winning, the gracious, the maidenly June-ready for bridal, for the true love, for the long love, and capturing all.

And now there are calopogons, pogon as and the supreme arethusa that fol And now, too, how rich and voluptuous are the mountains, with their woodland advancement.—Springfield Republican.



ACTUALLY KILLED A BUSHEL OF FLIES Sold by all Druggists and General Stores

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

A Blooming Fraud,

"A good old man was accosted one day in the suburbs by a robust chap of 35 or so, who said in a husky voice:

"Kin ye gimme a little help, pardner The price of a cup o' coffee and a roll? I'm paralyzed in both hands and can't

"Suspecting the fellow to be an imposter, the old gentleman said:
"I'm deaf; I don't hear you. Write
what you have to say. Here is a pencil and here is an old envelope."

"The beggar thought intently. He mut-tered to himself: tered to himself:
"'Write with paralyzed hands! I hain't
possible. But he's deef, and didn't hear me. I'll chuck a different bluff.'
"So then he wrote with slow pains:

"Am destoot with six children starven at hum crin for bred please help for the love of heaven.' "The old man read this note and smiled. Then his brow darkened and he cried

'You villainous imposter! I thought you had paralysis and couldn't grasp any-The beggar looked surprised and hurt.

"Didn't ye say ye was deef?' he gasp 'Yes, in order to find out if you were

deceiving me.'
"'Well, cried the beggar in a tone of righteous indignation, 'of all the bloomin' frauds I ever seen you're the biggest!
The idea of your pretendin' to be deef and tryin' to impose on a poor feller wot.—"'

"And here, his feelings overcoming him, the man raised his paralyzed hand and gave the aged reformer a box on the ear. Then he made off on a run."—Chicago Chronicle.

The longest time a banknote has been away from Threadneedle street is 111 years. It was for £25.

GREAT FLEETS OF THE WORLD. War Vessels Built and Building by Lead ing Maritime Powers,

A return showing the fleets of Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany, Italy, the United States of America and Japan on March 31, 1906, distinguishing battleships' built and building, torpedo vessels, torpedo boat destroyers, torpedo boats and submarines, built or building, was issued as a Parliamentary White Paper yesterday.

The number of battleships of these

countries is as follows: Great Britain, 61; France, 29; Russia, 12, Germany, 31; Italy, 16; United States, 15; Japan, 11. Coast defence vessels, armored: France, 9; Russia, 6; Germany, 11; United

States, 11; Japan, 3.
Cruisers of all classes: Great Britain, 114; France, 57; Russia, 13; Germany, 47; Italy, 25; United States, 35; Japan,

Torpedo vessels, torpedo boat destroyers and torpedo boats: Great Britain, 251; France, 301; Russia, 247; Germany, 128; Italy, 152; United States, 54; Japan, 111. Submarines: Great Britain, 25; France,

39; Russia. 13; Germany, 1; Italy, 2; United States, 8; Japan, 5.

Great Britain is the only country returning scouts, the number entered

being 8 Under the building return it is shown that Great Britain is building 6 first-class battleships, 10 armored cruisers, 18 torpedo boat destroyers and 15 submarines. France: Six first-class battleships, 23 torpedo boat destroyers, 52 torpedo boats, and 32 submarines.

Russia: Four first-class battleships, armored cruisers, 1 first-class protected cruisers, 29 torpedo boat destroyers and trusers, 29 torpedo bat designations of the class battleships, 2 armored cruisers, 6 second-class protected cruisers, 6 torpedo battleships, 2 armored cruisers, 6 torpedo battleships, 2 armored cruisers, 6 torpedo battleships of the cruisers of t pedo boat destroyers and I submarine, pedo boat destroyers and every first-class battleshops, 2 armored cruisers, 4 torpedo boat destropers, 20 torpedo boats, Daily Dendon Daily and 4 submarines. - London Daily Graphic.

READ THEM.

Educational Epigrams in England Called "Birrellisms."

Augustine Birrell, the British minister of education, who is now facing a great deal of criticism in his country, as an able epigram-maker. In a reecnt address he said: "If the children of the future are to

be wiser than their forefathers in pro-portion to the superiority of the buildings in which they receive their educa-tion all the young people in the gallery will be Newtons or Darwins." "Deputations are a form of torture of which I have had quite sufficient ex-

perience." I regret that some of the fine trees that were in your grounds have had to be sacrificed, but it is a most disagreeable thing to have a fine four-hit at cricket interfered with by the boughs of a tree, however beautiful."

"Since I have been at the board of

ince I have been at the board of education, I have become acquainted with a great many hard words."
"Difference of education is the difference between people who are

ducated and those who are badly edu-"No momentary education can make me otherwise than nervous in the presence of the headmaster." "Though Shakespeare was not a pro

fessor, he occasionally said a thing worth repeating."

Berry-Time Suggestions.

A delectable combination of vanilla ic ream, strawberry ice and while straw-berries: Put a tablespoonful of vanilla ce cream in a punch glass, cover comoletely with strawberry ice and arange strawberries on top.

Another good ice cream and straw-

erry dish: Make balls of vanilla ic ream, roll in cocoanut until they are very bristly and surround with berries. This berry pudding is recommended: Sift together three cups of flour, a lit-tle salt, a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda and a litle cinnamon to flavor. Mix with a cupful of molasses and half a cupful of water. Stir in a pint of berries and steam in a mould for an hour and a

It is strawberry season. The best way of serving berries, especially at break-fast, is with the hulls left on. If the fruit is large and perfect no washing is necessary. Simply wipe three or four at a time with a small brush. If berries must be washed, be sure to let the water flow over them after hulling, as they cannot be handled well after they are

"IT IS A MIRACLE!" -say Hamilton People

Bleeding Piles Cured -after Years of Saffering.

Miracle-days may be past—but the day of caving people from suffering is ever-present. What is more distressing than Itching, Bleeding Piles? Some say the only cure is the knife. We say, operations are unnecessary. Read this letters

"For years I had Piles, which protruded and blow freely. The ticking pain was sometimes almost unbearable. Often I suffered so severely it waspess to impossible to remain on duty. It was a hardship to walk. I tried many remedies, but with poor success. "This winter, in New York—at the Bench Show—I suffered greatly—was almost compelled to remain in my room. It ried several remedies—without relief, "On my return home, Mira Ointment was advised. I used it. In only a short time, all the irritation and pain ceased. I can now walk with ease and attending duties as a member of the Fire Department, "I strongly recommend Mira Ointment townyome tomfering from this annoying complaint." Hamilton, March 9, 1905."

(Signed) Mark O'Rourke, 186 Hess St. N. " For years I had Piles, which protruded and bled

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Mr. O'Rourke is the well-known breeder of bull-terrier dogs. Everyone in Hamilton knows him. Mira Ointment brings quick, lasting relief, and permanently cures the worst tases of Piles, Eczema, Ulcers, Sores, Chafing, Burns and other skin esoubles, 50c. a box—6 for \$2.50 At druggists'—or from The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited Hamilton-Toronto.

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Really Userul Articles.

It is stated in all seriousness by the resident physician of a large asylum for the insane near Washington that persons confined in such institutions frequently display an inventive turn of mind. One of his own patients, declares this official, believes himself shut up in the asylum because of his inability to pay the national debt, and in the hope of raising the wherewithal to defray this triffing obligation, and so obtain release, he has devoted himself to inventing things.

Sirange to say, among a host of absurd ideas, he had produced two that are raadily practicable. His friends and the physician quoted have supplied him with such harmless materials as he requires; and he has lately finished a simple automatic contrivance for the head of a tennis racket, to pick up the balls and abolish stooping. It acts perfectly, and so convinced are a number of officials in the institution that there is money in the idea, that they have advised the lunatic's friends to secure a patent for him, in case he becomes cured. His other invention is of a different kind, being a really efficacious preventive of seasickness. It is very simple; two of its component parts are in every kitchen and the rest in every drug store.

As an instance of the cleverness of the insane, it is interesting to note that a very valuable improvement connected with machinery, now in daily use everywhere, was invented by the inmate of an asylum in Massachusetts, well known to every one by name. As he is now quite cured, and is a somewhat prominent man, his name cannot, of course, be given; but his invention, designed and modelled as a diversion white absolutely insane, has since brought him in thousands of dollars.

A lunatic at an asylum in Louisiana invented a flying machine, together with an unique method of suspending it in mid-air. "Atmospheric pressure being fifteen ponds to the square inch," he said, "I have simply to exhaust all the air from above my air-ship by an eonrous air-pump into dove the himperson but that he wo It is stated in all seriousness by the esident physician of a large asylum for

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the last moment, as the bride is bound to

acknowledge it herself, if possible.

In case of a semi-official or other wed

ding, when gifts are received in such

quantities that a personal note to each would be impossible, it is usual for the

bride's mother, or her mother's or fath

er's secretary, to indite these replies. Any such arrangement is avoided when possible, though, as the appreciative per-

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

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Talking in sleep is more common than

is generally supposed. Of two hundred students between the ages of 20 and 30 years, 41 per cent. of the men and 37

per cent, of the women talked in their

sleep, and most of them could answer questions.—Harper's Weekly.

NURSES' SUPERSTITIONS.

I'll never have an old fashioned nurse

again, said the young matron with a several months' old baby.

Mother insisted on my engaging one of the old-fashioned kind when my little son was born, and althiugh we found her delightfully free from pedanic theories she was almost bound hand and

When the baby was dressed for his first trip out-doors Ifo und her climbing the attic stairs with him. On my de-

manding an explanation she said that if a child was to have luck through its lift it should always go up before it

went down, so she was going into the

attic with it before she took it down-

Then when I held my baby up to the

mirror she shrieked and pulled me away and said that if a baby saw himself in a mirror before he was a year old he'd

When the baby fell out of bed and bumped his poor little hend she didn't give him a bit of sympathy, but said

she was glad, for if a baby didn't fall out of bed before he was a year old he'd be

She worried me to death poking behind

his left ear to see if a little brown spot there was going to be a mole, for she

said a mole behind the left ear meant the child would be hanged some day. The little fellow said "mamma" one

day, and she said it was a pity so long as I hoped if I ever had another child it would be another boy, for whichever

the first child said first, mamma or papa showed what the sex of the second child

She weaved such a net of superstitions

around that child I actually grew ner-vous for fear he would never be a suc-cess as a baby or a man and I was very

glad when she left me,-N. Y. Scottist

die before he was two years old.

a fool.

foot by superstitions.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria,

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or soft water.

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sure.

find any cause for complaint.

Even the daintiest linen

the washing of clothes

Soap

not injure anything.

Women Money Earners. Unfortunately the majority of women money earners remain amateurs in their work as well as in their accomplishments and studies. They often work for years without considering if their time and labor could not be spent to better advantage. If a woman is to earn money—at all, why should she not put ambition and energy into her work to accomplish as much as possible She should act. allow herself to be satisfied with doing anything short of her best in whatever she undertakes. It is by no means desirable that all women should be money earners, but it is most important that all should be capable of earners and the support the same of the ing enough to support themselves and those dependent upon them.—American Magazine.

Digby, N. S. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited: Gentlemen,—Last August my ho was badly cut in eleven places by a barbed wire fence. Three of the cuts (small ones), healed soon, but the others became foul and rotten, and though I tried many kinds of medicine they had no desult. At last a doctor advised me to use MINARD'S LINIMENT and in four weeks' time every sore was healed and the hair has grown over each one in fine condition. The Eniment is certainly wonderful in its working.

JGHN R. HOLDEN.

Witness, Perry Baker.

Wipe Out the Vermin.

Mad or sane, Anarchists are vilely and bominably wicked, their enthusiasm for humanity is a sham, and they have no purpose beyond the gratification of the ost bestial cruelty. They deserve no pity, and should receive none. They have appealed unto Terror; to Terror let them go. We would not hesitate to oity, and should receive none. inflict upon them the tortures they design for others; and since they maintain that death by high explosives is compraatively merciful, we should not have the least objection to seeing them made to test their own theories. In the meantime an agreement among civilized na-tions to give them a sound dose of the cat before execution might act as a deterrent upon persons tempted to join

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Complimentary.

A well-known bishop, as he was going about his diocese, stopped the porter of a lunatic asylum and asked how a chaplain whom he (the bishop) had lately appointed was getting on.
"Oh, my lord," said the man, "his

preaching is most successful. The hidiots of fellow. Scrawler—Yes, he can forgive anything except a friend's success.

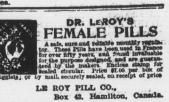
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MISCELLANEOUS.

ENVELOPES

All sizes, any quantity, fifty cents thousand and up; receiver's clearance sale. W. R. ADAMS, 401 Yonge street, Toronto.

Mre, Winslow's Soothing syrup should always be used for children testhing: It soothes the child, soothes the gume, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoes.



Drummer and Bov.

A drummer was passing a corn field in Floyd County, Va. He saw a boy in the field. The corn did not look very promising, and the following conversation occurred: Drummer-Your corn looks very yel-

Boy-We planted the yellow kind. Drummer—It does not look like you vill get more than half a crop. Boy—It makes no difference, as we only get half of it, anyway.

Drummer—You must not be very far

from a fool. Boy-No, sir; the fence is just beween us.-Judge's Magazine of Fun.

Where Will You Go This Summer?

If you desire rest and recreation, why not

'The River St. Lawrence Trip?"

Folders descriptive of the Thousand Islands, Rapids, Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay, Ta-dousac, the far famed Saguenay River, etc., on application to any railroad or steamboat ticket agent.
For illustrate guide, "NIAGARA TO THE SEA." send six cents in postage stamps to H. Foster Chaffee, Western Passenger Agent, Coronto.

> Does Not Blame the Church, (Philadelphia Press.)

"Can't I induce you to go to church?" asked the earnest evangelist. "Oh, not fur mine, doc," replied the hobo.

"Perhaps you have some feeling against the church that may be--" "No, I ain't got no grudge agin it; mine wuz a home weddin'."

Sunlight Boap is better than other seaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Scap and follow directions.

The Thrifty French Peasant

(New York World.) Nothing else has so impressed John D. Rockefeller during his stay in France as the thrift and industry of the people. "There is no waste," he says, with admiration, "in farm or field; there is no waste in the kitchen." Mr. Rockefeller put his finger at once upon a source of France's strength. Kings have gone, and come, empires crashed in the dust, fashions in republics changed, but the French peasant has gone on steadfastly tilling the soil with a passionate love of production. The revolution made him a land owner and no shift of governments or change of industrial conditions has wean-ed him away from the land.

Man's Love for the Horse.

Man has been attending horse races for thousands of years, and will probably continue to do so centuries after the automobile shall have been supceeded by some other wonderful invention. The horseless age will never appear if its coming is dependent on the automobile or any other inanimate in the automobile or any other inanimate invention supplanting the herse in the affections of the people. The beauty of his limbs, his arched neck and quivering nostrils, his haughty movements, all appeal to the eye to-day even as they did thousands of years ago. Men with sufficient funds to gratify their pleasures will continue to pay fabulous prices for horse until the end of time.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

He Had Tried to Please.

She-Here we've been married just one nonth, and now you no longer love me.
He—But, my dear—
"Don't try to explain. I'm not blind. You made a mistake—you ought to have married some silly, stupid woman. "Bu, dearest, I've done my best."— Translated for Tales from "Le Rire."

Willing to Divide Time.

Mr. Spat-Now, if you'll just listen to Mrs. Spat—Oh, you can't convince me.
Mr. Spat—Probably not, but if we're
going to spend the rest of the night in

argument I want my share of the time. Scribbler-He's a most forgiving sort

Orange Blossoms That precious remedy, is a positive cure for all female circular and we sample. R. S. McGILL. Simcoe, Ont.

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Letters Written to Mrs. Thaw Before Marriage.

New York, July 2.- That Harry Thaw wes perfectly sane when he murdered Stanford White on Monday night and that no amount of evidence can be produced at his trial concerning his past life and escapades sufficient to make a jury believe him insane was the conviction formed to-day by those engaged in the prosecution of the case. This conviction was the rethe case. This conviction was the re-sult of what happened this morning at what was the opening round of the legal battle, when Thaw was taken over to the Criminal Court's building to be examined by the District Attorney's ex-

When Thaw faced the experts he When Thaw faced the experts he sat down easily in a chair and announced in a determined way that he was not going to answer any of their questions put to him on the subject of his mental condition. He could not be induced to change his mind, although his counsel tried to make it appear that Thaw had his consent to submit to the examination. But Thaw did not to the examination. But Thaw did not close his mouth. He asked some remarkable questions of the doctors himself, made comments creditable to a man of normal intelligence, and talked in an easy and natural way. Though the session was fruitless, so far as getting Thaw's answers to cer-tain questions the doctors wanted to ask him, it seemed to remove every bit of doubt on the side of the prosecution that the insanity plea, if made for Thaw, would save him.

The excuse which Thaw made through Judge Olcott, his counsel, according to the statement of the latter



EVELYN THAW, Formerly Evelyn Nesbit, the Show Girl for whom Harry Thaw Killed White,

at the examination, was that he wanted to first describe his condition to Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton. After that, he said, he might submit to the examination of the District Attorney's experts. Dr. Hamilton was retained as the expert for He had not had a chance to see Thaw until the examination.

Will Abandon Insane Theory.

All evidence so far secured concerning events leading up to the tragedy and the relations of the three principal characters in it, Thaw, his wife, and the victim, will be reserved for the trial, and every attempt is to bt made to keep it out of the hands of Thaw's lawyers. The belief af the prosecution is that the insanity theory will be abandoned or that it will be will be abandoned or that it will be used simply as a peg on which to hang a mass of testimony concerning White's past life and events in Thaw's life which might bring out sympathy for him.

Mrs. Thaw has turned over to Mr

Olcott, a bunch of letters which she had received from White, according to her lawyers. But these letters, it would so far appear, are letters which white wrote to the Nesbit girl before she became Mrs. Thaw. So far as it could be ascertained to-

day no evidence has been found to show that Mr. White had been pursuing the girl with his attentions re-cently, though the Tenderloin has been pretty well sifted for stories. It will weeks before every one of these stories can be run dowr.

Family Comes to Aid.

That the Traw family has come to he aid of their reckless relative, and that they are, in a way, standing by the girl, there is no doubt. Josiah Thaw, a younger brother of Harry's, who lives with his mother in Pittsburg, reached here this morning. He acted as escort to Thaw's wife in a visit which she made to the Tombs and to his lawyers, and seemed, in a way, to be taking more or less charge of her.

The first thing young Thaw did today was to go to the Lorraine and gethis sister-in-law, and together they drove down in a cab to Mr. Oleott's of

fice, where they got passes from the latter to see Thaw. Thaw had just come back from his session with the doctors when his wife and brother called. He seemed glad to see his wife. The latter kissed him affectionately through the bars. Josiah Thaw shook his brother warmly by the hand. He talked only a few minutes

It is announced that Assistant District Attorney Garvan to-day discovered a witness who alleged that he overheard White make derogatory remarks concerning Mrs. Thaw before he was shot. The witness says he heard the remarks of White, who was seated two or three tables away, and evidently was not

At that time Mr. and Mrs. Thaw were in the cafe dining. It is believed that this witness will not appear before the coroner, but that he will be reserved for the trial.

Important Witness.

The American to-day says:
"That Harry Kendall Thaw was goadant Harry Rendall Thaw was goaded into slaying Stanford White, the architect, clubman and chorus connoisseur, by repeated insults visited by the latter upon Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the bride of 18 months, developed as compelling evidence amid a maze of conflicting stories.

"Never has it been more firmly as a second of the control of the

"Never has it been more firmly es-tablished that the wages of sin is death. Not once, but twice, thrice, twenty times, according to reliable statements,



HARRY THAW, The Murderer.

Stanford White boasted of his form relations with Miss Nesbit, and bandied per name about as the sport of idle gos

of the Thaw family—one of the few persons whom Harry Thaw consented to see and converse with yesterday —absolutely no expense will be spared in saving him from the penitentiary or worse. This spokesman for the family went so far as to say that millions of dellars if precessary would be forthdollars, if necessary, would be forth-

White and His Ways. White, himself a father and husband, maintained a well known rendezvous in the tower of Madison square Garden, and another in West Twenty-eighth treet. Wine, women and song were the dols in these temples of luxury of

White and his boon companions.

Perhaps he addressed many letters to
Evelyn Nesbit Thaw in the afternoon of
his life, despite her expressed abhorrence
of the man, and there is strong evidence that it was these letters that enraged Thaw past endurance.

Watched by Detectives,

"When Stanford White fell on the Madison-square roof his reputation fell with him. That is, the reputation with which he was credited by the great public. For, among the devotees of New York's gay side he was known as a volunturer a libertine and a man who for luptuary, a libertine and a man who for years had pursued with avidity the coarse and darker pleasures of the city. "White had a private room for months—until he was asked to vacate it—in a

popular restaurant building.
"He was the leading spirit in a 'club whose objects were doubtful and whose nembership was composed of men.
"He was president and ardent pronoter of "The Chorus Girls' Club," having for its primary object late suppers behind closed doors, and for its ultimate object, only what the 'members' chose to reveal.

"For years his attentions to women had attracted attention in the Tender-



STANFORD WHITE. The Architect, Who Was Shot,

loin, and he is credited with some of liveliest escapades in the memory of the rounders.

of the rounders.

"While maintaining a private town residence, magnificently furnished and splendidly appointed, with everything marking a refined home, and a country residence on the same plane at St. James L. I., his retreat in the tower of Madi son-square Garden was being watched by detectives of the Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Children, complaint having been made against White by the enraged father of a girl but 14 years

The case was in preparation for the grand jury when it was permitted to

an entrance into his home Frank Horvat, 43 years old, living at 4,716 Loomis street, murdered his wife and attempted to end his own life by cutting his throat.

When the police finally forced an entrance with the police wind own and a moment later disappear. Lieutenant Plumkett went to the rear of the house, leaving two detectives at op.
"At his own town house, on Gramercy Park, he is said to have been persona non grata. Many times had it been stated that at the brilliant functions given by Mrs. White the one most conspicuous absentee to be counted upon would be

Stanford White.

During the time that White' body lay n the undertaking establishment it was remarked that the number of persons, who have been friends or business associates who called there were comparatively few."

Like a Joke to Thaw.

Henry Kendall Thaw has figured in

CZAR OF RUSSIA HAS SEEN! THE CAT.

When "His Majesty's Own" Pronounced in Favor of Parliament His Eyes Were Opened.

surrender less by the violent attacks made on the Government in the Lower House than the alarming spread of revolutionary disaffection among the troops. When the Probrejensky regiment, "His Majesty's Own" pronounced its solidarity with Parliament and its agrarian programme in the big camp of the guard

St. Petersburg, July 2.—The campaign which the Oppositional elements in dozen miles from Peterhof, the Emperor's eyes opened and the court began reperor Nicholas to dismiss the Goremykin Cabinet and accept the principle of a lizing that there was only a step from that to declaring allegiance to Parliament as against the Government. responsible ministry, promises soon to be crowned with success. But the Emperor and the court are being frightened into surrender less by the violent attacks shooters and a brigade of artillery, two

WOMAN FELL IN LOVE WITH MAN THROUGH READING HIS STORIES.

Wife of a Chicago Magazine Editor Tries to Kill Denver Man.

editors. Eader ignored the note.

chorus girls in Paris, and figured in many other sensational escapades there

and in New York. Mrs. Thaw threat-

ened to have a guardian appointed for her son, and shortly after this threat

was made the couple dropped from the public eye and were married quietly in

Pittsburg, only Mrs. Thaw and her son

Joseph being present at the cere

Thaw was generally known as "Mon Cher Harrie." From his earliest years he has treated life as a huge joke. A

bon vivaant by selection, he was accus-tomed to having his own way almost

from his cradle. Blessed with a strong will and an unbridled desire for the good things of life, he is said to have

been headstrong from his boyhood up.

Wages of Sin.

ing Harry Thaw is declared to be well

expressed in an editorial utterance made

by an afternoon newspaper, which says:
"Standing out in boldest lines in the
popular aspect of the crime is the money

adness of it. Thaw, in jail to-day with

"He has more than is good for him, and ore than he is entitled to. He never

earned a cent in his life and never did

nything useful for which he could claim

the slightest reward. The money that

was poured into his lap was to him pure-ly the means for the pursuit of guilty

His Actress Wife.

wealthy men among their admirers do not lack for chances. Miss Nesbit, among

whose early patrons Stanford White was

said to have been the most loyal and beneficent, suddenly found the means to

to Europe for a musical education.

The trip to Europe ended in the whirl-

wind love affair with Harry Thaw, the subsequent return to New York under

circumstances of peculiar interest and the remarriage in Pittsburg under the

maternal blessing-circumstances made

When the police finally forced an entrance into the house they found the wife lying dead on the bed, while on the floor near by lay her murderer, cut about the throat. The walls and nearly

every article of furniture in the room were covered with blood. Two weeks ago Horvat deserted his

wife. The latter went to the Stock-yards station, where she obtained a warrant for the arrest of her husband, charging him with abandonment. Horvat,

pleasure. He is reaping as he sowed.'

Popular chorus girls who

the blood of White upon his hands, is

the victim of too much money.

Denver, Col., July 2 .- The love of Mrs. During the next three weeks the wo Tudor Kearns, of Chicago, came near causing her to become a murderess to office of the Denver Post, on which he

day when she fired a shot at William H.

Eader, who had repeatedly spurned her.

The shot imbedded itself in a watch

The shot imbedded itself in a watch bile and receive her attentions. To his in Eader's pocket.

Mrs. Kearns came here a month ago and at once wrote a letter to Eader telling him that she had fallen in 10ve with him through reading his stories contributed to the Red Book, a Chicago publication of which her husband is one of the edition. The thing the read the read to t pilice have not found her.

After forming an acquaintance with Miss
Nesbit the two took a trip through Europe, and it was said that they had been secretly married, although Thaw's relatives in Sittsburg social set was wantped into by that determined lady. Though there were a few insurgents, most of the smart people bowed to the mandate of Harry Thaw's mother. tives in Pittsburg denied the story.
While travelling in Europe with Miss
Nesbit, Thaw gave a \$20,000 dinner to

chorus girl, whom he met in London. | Pittsburg social set was whipped into

TO PENALIZE REBATING

Sovereign Life's President Gives Drastic Remedy.

A Toronto despatch: The examination of the Sovereign Life Assurance Company was completed yesterday. At the conclusion of the investigation into the affairs of this company the Insurance Commission adjourned to London, where it will sit to-day and to-morrow, look-ing into the manageemnt of the London and the Western Companies. Next week there will be an adjournment until July 9, when the commission will again meet in Toronto.

At the session of yesterday the feature was the proposed solution by A. H. Hoover, President of the Sovereign Life, of the rebating evil problem. Mr. Hoover, unlike the other insurance au-In this connection the general senti-nent of the business community regard: gation, said that the companies them-selves were to blame for the fact that

rebating is rife throughout Canada.

Mr. Hoover suggested a very stringent cure for this evil. He would fine the companies heavily for the first offence, take away their license for the second, fine the insurance agent who negotiated the rebate, and cancel the policy on

the rebate, and cancel the policy on which such rebate had been given.

The evidence yesterday dealt in a large measure with the methods employed in the organization of the Sovereign Life Company. During the forenoon three witnesses were on the stand—Mr. Addison H. Hoover, President and Managing Director; W. H. Gould actuary and Mr. Thomas Allen. dent and Managing Director; W. H. Gould, actuary, and Mr. Thomas Allen, Secretary.

AS CATTLE FEEDERS.

U. S. COLLEGE STUDENTS SAIL ON CATTLE BOATS.

Boston, July 2.-The Levland Line Steamer Winifredian sailed for Liverpool yesterday with a crew of cattle feeders, recruited especially from American colleges, more than two score stud-

familiar by recent recounting. Then fol-lowed the brave effort of the newly-wedded Mrs. Thaw to fit herself for her ents making the trip.

Several of the college men who are bent on seeing the old world, at little cost, are travelling under assumed names, but among those who gave their right names are Frank Bates, who will manner Williams College Football college. Pittsburg gossips tell how the ex-chorus girl, made sister-in-law to the Earl of Yarmouth, diligently undertook chords girl, made sister-included to the large of Yarmouth, diligently undertook to study German and French, as well as music, at one time.

The entrance of Mrs. Harry Thaw into Pittsburg society was signalized by a revolt on the part of the women, which threatened for a time to create a lasting break. Mrs. Thaw, the mother, was interest a recention was planned, and the content of the women was planned, and the content of the women was planned and the content of the women will man age Williams College Football eleven names are Frank Bates, who will man age Williams College Football eleven names are Frank Bates, who will man age Williams College Football captain; Henry Whitney, of Chicago football captain; Henry Whitney, of Chicago University, formerly an end on the all America football eleven age Williams College Football age Williams College Football was part of the women, which threatened for a time to create a lasting break. Mrs. Thaw, the mother, was insistent, a reception was planned, and the from Depauw University.

SLAYS AS POLICE KNOCK AT DOOR.

Chicago Man Murders Wife and Then Cuts

His Own Throat.

Chicago, July 2.—While three police of seeking revenge and then ending his own life. He was in the basement of the house when the police arrived.

FOR PURE FOOD.

Bill is Agreed on by Serate and House of Representatives.

Washington, July 2.— The Pure Food Bill was agreed upon by the conferees for the Senate and House to-day, and was reported to the Senate in th

te just before adjournment.

The bill, as agreed upon, makes it a misdemeanor to manufacture, sell or offer for sale any article of food, drugs, medicines, or liquors which is adulterated or misbranded or which contains any poisonous or deleterious substance. It rescribes for each offence a fine not or both, and for each subsequent offence a fine of not less than \$1,000 or one

a fine of not less than \$1,000 or one year's imprisonment.
Section two prohibits the introduction into any State or any foreign country or the shipment to any foreign country of any article adulterated or misbranded, under penalty not exceeding a fine of \$200 for the first offence and \$300 or one year's imprisonment, 6 both, for each subsequent offence.
Concerning shipments to a foreign Concerning shipments to a foreign country it is provided that no article shall be deemed misbranded or adulterated when no substance is used in conflict of the laws of the foreign country for which it is intended.

AFTER THE AUTO.

PROVINCIAL CONSTABLES TO BE AP POINTED TO WATCH THEM.

A Toronto, Ont., special despatch says: The Ontario Government announced this morning that it intended to appoint six or seven special Provincial constables to enforce the automobile speed laws. During last session \$3,000 was set aside for this purpose. One constable will be in Toronto, York county, from which several complaints have come, one in the western part of the Province, and one or two in the eastern section of Ontario.

Hon. Dr. Reaume, Minister of Public Works, is sufficiently improved in health to resume his Ministerial duties next

SUFFRAGETTES ARRAIGNED.

Hold Meeting in Hyde Park After Adjournment-Leader Arrested.

London, July 2.—The three suffragettes who were arrested on June 21, for attempting to make a demonstration in front of the residence of Mr. Asquith, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in Cavendish Square, and resisting the police appeared in the

Exchequer, in Cavendish Square, and resisting the police, appeared in the Marylebone Police Court to-day and the case was adjourned to July 4th.

Later the suffragettes held a meeting in Hyde Park, where Mrs. Dora Montefiore, the heroine of the Hammersmith siege, was arrested. The charge against her was distributing handbills, which is not allowed in Hyde Park. Mrs. Montefiore was taken to the police station, but subsequently was allowed to go.

HAD THEM ON.

LAUGHABLE INCIDENT IN TORONTO POLICE COURT.

A Toronto special despatch says: A rather amusing incident, in which a pair of trousers played a part came up in Police Court this morning. Benjamin Sei-gle, a young man, was committed to jail this morning for thirty days for stealing a pair of trousers. When he came up before the Magistrate this morning His Worship said: "Where are the trous-

"He is wearing them,' responded Crown Attorney Carley. "Well, we can't very well take them off

him," laughingly remarked the Magis-The plaintiff then said the young man was welcome to trousers, since he cer-tainly had to wear a pair.

A BATTLE FOR LIFE, Fishermen in Dories Picked Up and

Taken to St. John, Halifax, N. S., July 2 .- Six members of the crew of the American fishing schooner Paragon, who lost their vessel while fishing in dories on the Grand Banks on June 17, were brought in here by the steamer Sylvia. Eight men were blown out of sight of their vessel by a severe northeast storm. vessel by a severe northeast storm.
Three of the dories came together, and
the six men decided their only hope
for life was to get into one dory. All

the food was placed in the strongest dory and the six men then began a battle for life. For two days and nights they drifted cold, wet, and half-famished, until within 30 miles of land they were picked up by the schooner Vera at 5 o'clock in morning. A few hours later the remaining two men were picked up, and all were taken to St. John's.

VAN HORNE'S HOUSE ROBBED.

Linen and Silver Closets of Summer

St. Andrew's, N. B., July 2.- When Fir William Van Horne's summer residence on Minister's Island was opened yesterday it was found that the linen

HIT BY TRAIN, LIVES.

of the house, leaving two detectives at the front entrance, and attempted to gain admittance. The door leading into the basement was securely locked and he returned to the front. He rapped several times and when he received no response, forced the door. In the meantime Horvat apparently understood the mission of the police and, hurrying to the room occupied by his wife, cut her throat and then attempted to commit suicide.

Belleville Man Has Miraculous Escape in Buffalo,

Buffalo, July 2.—Grisothe Legault,

24 years old, who said he ived at Belleville, Ont., was discharged to-day from the Emergency Hospital, Buffalo, where he had been a patient since Sunday night. He had a miraculous escape from death. He was struck by a Pennsulania nassenger train at Emslie and suicide.

Sylvania passenger train at Emslie and
Lieutenant Plunkett was the first to North Division streets, hurled several with him, and then Thaw and his wife conversed in low tones for quite a while. The visit lasted about half an low.

The vi

PLENTY OF FRUIT.

FARMERS OF NIAGARA DISTRICT IN LUCK.

With the Exception of Flums, Everything Promises an Abundant Yield-Strawberries Big and Fine Flavored -Recent Rains Have Helped Things Wonderfully.

St. Catharines, July 2.-Other years have seen bountiful fruit and grain crops in the Niagara peninsula, but by present indications this year will outdo all the rest. Peaches are looking exceptionally promising and the product exceptionally promising and the product to the acreage will perhaps exceed any previous year, fruitgrowers say. A big crop is now almost assured, as the point of danger is about past. While peaches will be a good crop, the yield of plums will be comparatively small, this being the off-year for plums. The Japhnese variety are almost a complete failure, while the blue and all other varieties are scarce. Apples will be a very good crop from present indications, a great deal better than last year. Few apple trees, comparatively speaking, are left around here now because of the ravages. from present indications, a great deal better than last year. Few apple trees, comparatively speaking, are left around here now because of the ravages of the San Jose scale. Strawberries are an immense crop, mainly due to the wet weather we have had of late, which also caused the fruit to grow of unusual size. The flavor is also good and never were better strawberries grown in the fruit belt than this year. If the weather continues fairly moist the raspberries will also be abundant, as they are full of promise just now. Dry, hot weather would shrivel up the fruit and prevent growth. Gooseberries, currants, ries currants. prevent growth. Goosebett., will be plentiful. etc., will be plentiful. Cherries also a very good crop.

BRITISH SHOE TRADE SAFE.

Expert Who Toured United States Says Invasion Need Not Be Feared.

London, July 2.—Mr. Swaysland, shoe trade expert, who made a tour of the United States on behalf of the Northampton shoe industry, reports that English shoemakers need not be that English shoemakers need not be frightened by an invasion of American shoes. The American makers have no direct advantage over their English competitors, while they were seriously handicapped by the fact that the cost of production in America was 5 per cent, more than in England.

Nevertheless, Mr. Swaysland says, he found the Americans far superior in push, sharpness, and organization, while the operatives have a whole-hearted be-lief in the superiority of their workman-ship and system.

PART WITH TRESSES.

The Annual Hair Fair Held at Limoges,

Paris, July 2.—The market place at Limoges was filled yesterday with girls bargaining for the sale of their girls bargaining for the sale of their hair. It was the periodical hair fair, where dealers find the best tresses in the world. The girls stood demurely while dealers from Paris, Berlin, London, Moscow and elsewhere critically examined their hair, and, a price being agreed upon, they accompanied the buyers to appointed places to have their tresses cut off. The prices varied from 43 to 53 francs a pound. One family unitedly parted with 86 pounds of hair, realizing for it over 4,500 francs (\$000).

WANT NEW TRIAL.

LAWYERS SAY THEY BELIEVE HACKETT INNOCENT.

A Montreal special despatch says: Mr. Rondeau, of Rondeau & Sullivan, the lawyers who defended James T. Hackett, recently sentenced to 25 years' imprison-ment, will ask for a new trial in September. The claim is made that the owner of the pair of gloves found near scene of the crime has Lawyers say they believe Hackett inno-

... ATTACK OPEN SHOPS. Winnipeg Plumbers Preparing a Vigor-

ous Programme for Next Month. Winnipeg, July 2.—The Plumbers' Union has decided to attack the open chops here and to carry the war into the enemy's camp in earnest. carpenters, plasterers and bricklayers will be called off all jobs where open shops have contracts after July 2. Nonunion shops employ about 175 men and have announced a determination to fight the union. They say they pay as high, if not higher, wages than the union scale of fifty cents per hour, but grade it according to the ability of the workmen. workmen.

TRAIN HIT HAND-CAR.

Accident Near Sherbrooks-One Killed, Four Wounded.

A Montreal despatch: One man was killed and four injured seriously in a collision between a ballast train and a hand-car on the C. P., R. at McLeod's Landing, 50 miles from Sherbrooke. The men on the hand car were returning from work. The impact was so great that the engine and van were derailed.

Brakesman Hugh McLean where yesterday it was found that the linen and silver closets had been rifled of their contents by burglars. When the robbery occurred no one knows. The house was visited every day by the gardener, and he never saw anything disturbed. About \$1,000 worth of goods was taken.

HIT BY TPAIN LIVES

CONVICT ESCAPES:

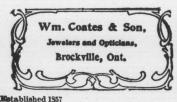
Runs for It From Central While Guard Was Not Looking.

Toronto despatch: Maxime Desrosiers a convict at the Central Prison, escaped yesterday afternoon, and is yet at

Desrosiers was at work with a number of others painting the engineer's house, and while the guard's back was turned "cut his lucky."

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LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Ethel DeWolfe of Junetown is

Mr. Chas. F. Kerr of Elgin left fo

Mr. Ww. Stafford of Lyn spen Monday in Athens,

Mrs. W. Plunkett started for Winnipeg, Man., on Monday last. Miss Nellie Crummy of Frankville s visiting Athens friends this week.

Rev. L. M. Weeks and Mrs. Weeks sturned home from Ottawa yesterday. Mrs. Chas. Rowsom left vesterday for Red Deer, Alberta, on a visit to

Mrs. J. E. Anglin, son and daughter of Battersea, are guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taber.

her son and brother

On Sunday night a drunken braw took place at corner of George and Wellington streets and the participants in the origie are to be called upon to face the magistrate.

The engagement is anneunced in Merrickville of Miss Berenice Merrick eldest daughter of Dr. Merrick to John Cranston of Merrickville. The marriage is to take place in August.

The annual reunion of graduates o the Athens Model School opens at Lily Bay on the St. Lawrence on Monda next. It is not too soon now to pro pare clothing, bedding, etc., for the event, and the grad's should get busy Be a lily, and get there, sure.

The Chief has been conducting still-bunt for several nights past and a a result of his vigilance two Athenian girls, both under the age of 16 years were placed in the lock up last nigh and to day were taken to Brockville where they will be dealt with by the provincial morality department.

The first search-light excursion of the season to Alexandria Bay takes place on Saturday, July 7, in connec tion with the grand opening and illumination of that popular resort. A full orchestra on board boat. Train leaves Athens at 6.15 p.m. Fare for

round trip, 50c, The rule abolishing horse-racing at Agricultural Fairs and substituting competitive trials of speed has necessi tated a definition, and that has been supplied by Superintendent Cowan. take into account points of excellence other than speed in awarding prizes.

Lodge of the I. O. O. F. and visiting brethren attended divine service in St. Paul's Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon. The Rev. I. N. Beckstedt delivered a very appropriate and most interesting address from the last clause in Eph. 4: 25—"for we are members one of another." On return ing to their lodge room hearty votes of

The annual lawn social on the Rectory grounds on Wednesday evening last was well attended by residents of both village and country, and the event was thoroughly enjoyed. Refreshments were served in abundance and the bill-of-fare was excellent. The programme consisted of orchestral music, addresses by Rev. W. F. Fitzgerald, Rev. S J. Hughes, cornet duets by the Misses Gainford, violin solo by Miss Gwendolyne Green, and vocal solos by Misses Zelda and Mazie Frye.

The gross receipts amounted to \$111 The resignation of Mr. C. P. Bishop, B. A., from the teaching staff of the A. H. S. is viewed with sincere regret by all interested in the prosperity of the school. Appointed to the staff in 1895, Mr. Bishop's record has been indeed highly creditable. His loyalty to the best interests of the school, his pronounced ability as a teacher, and his uniformly courteous treatment of students have gained for him the esteem and friendship of both trustees and pupils. As a teacher in the Metho dist S. S. and in his church and social relationships he has been deservedly valued, and both he and his estimable family will be greatly missed. Mr. Bishop, at the close of a month's holiday at Charleston Lake, will take a position on the office staff of The T. Eaton Co., Toronto. A lover of "the wild," we shall hope that the lure of our beautiful lake will be strong enough to bring him back here for his

annual vacation.

Mr. B. Bellamy of Lombardy was visitor in Athens last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Snyder of Addison vere last week guests at Charleston

Forty- four students are writing on second and matric, exam's here this

Mr. Geo. Shook and family of Lake Eloida spent Sunday last with his parents here.

The postponed Anglican S.S. picnic to Delta Park will take place on Thurs-

day July 19. Mrs. Chas. Yates of Syracuse, N.Y. visiting at the home of Mrs. G. Yates, Victoria street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Howarth of Toronto arrived on Monday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jacob. Mr. Leonard Robinson, C.E. was

ast week a visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs S. S. Cornell. Miss Jennie Robinson, late with Messrs. Pierce and Wiltse, has accented

position in Merrickville. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blanchard of Addison were guests at Idle While, Charleston, on Dominion Day.

Miss Mary Shook has returned home after spending the last few weeks with her brothers at Gananoque.

Mr. J. H. Mills, formerly of the A.

H. S. staff, has accepted a good position in one of the Toronto collegiates. The total number of entrance candidates here last week was 107. At

Newboro 29 wrote and at Westport The Methodist S.S. picnic at Delta Park is to be held on Friday, July 13.

Everybody invited. Tickets 30c and The man who would bring up his children in the way they should go will succeed better if he goes that way him-

Mrs. A. M. Eaton and little daughter went to Boston last week to join Mr. Eaton and will remain for several

Rev. W. G. Taylor, pastor of the Baptist church, Westport, has accepted a call from the Baptist church at Carmen, Manitoba

Miss Hattie Bullis of Lansdowne Under the new rule it is necessary to and left for Winnipeg this week to visit her mother.

The members of the Farmersville Tuesday for Toronto where he will attend the summer session for teachers held at Toronto University.

Mr. Howard Blanchard of New York is spending his annual vacation at his home in Greenbush, and at Idle While Charleston Lake.

Athenians who heard Rev. Fitzgerald of Lyndhurst in his brief address at thanks were passed to the pastor and the lawn social on Wednesday evening will be pleased to welcome him back to Athens at any time.

> I have finally got settled in my new nome on the borders of Charleston Lake-fine location-and have two or three furnished rooms to rent.—H. Case Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kinch Redmond and daughter, Miss Irma, of New York, are spending their annual vaca-tion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. K. Redmond. There is no better way of building

up our town than giving to our home business men our entire and exclusive patronage. The more we help each other the more we help our town.

Mr. A. A. McNish, proprietor of the Lyn Agricultural Works, leaves in a ew days for a tour of our Canadian West. During his absence his business will be under competent management.

The adjourned meeting of the Court of Revision was held on Friday vening last and the assessment roll revision completed. The assess of Main street property, against which an appeal had been entered by J. H. Mulvena, was sustained.

The B.W. & N.W. did a rushing excursion business on Monday. The morning train was crowded with patrons of St. John's S.S. picnic, bound or Delta Park, and with excursionist going to the Westport Odd Fellows emonstration. There was an immenc throng at Westport and the celebration Miss Nellie Johnston of Ottawa is

Mrs. Brown of Carleton Place this week visiting Miss May Berney An extra fine auto, the property of Mr. Hanson, is now at

Miss Stella Beale of Brockville has been for a few days the guest of Miss

Mrs. Minerva Hause, after an illnes of several days, is reported as better

We are pleased to note that Miss Edna McLaughlin has recovered from her recent illness

Mrs. George Taylor of Boston arrived this week on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wing.

Rev. L. M. Weeks has the following appointments, for next Sabbath : Plum Hollow, Jones' Corners and Athens. Mr. and Mrs. S. Rowsome have had

as guest for a few days their daughter, Mrs. Shaver of Brockville. Miss Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch. Stevens of Delta, is in Athens to-day a guest of Mrs. Fred Judson.

Public service will be held in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at the hour of half-past ten. Next Sabhath week (15th) will be

Home Mission Day in both the Plum Hollow and Athens Baptist churches. Mr. John W. Neilson of Lyn and Miss Annie Gervis of Eganville were married last week by the Rov. Mr.

Daly of Almonte Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rose are leaving Athens this week. Mrs. Rose had a successful millinery business here and made many friends who sincerely regret

Dominion Day was loyally observed by Athenians. A large number went to Delta and Westport, but Charleston Lake, as usual, was the objective point of most of the pleasure seekers.

Loyal Orange Lodge No 87 will attend divine service at St. Paul's church, Newbliss, Kitley on Sunday next, when they will be addressed by the Rev. Wm. E. Kidd, M. A., Rector. The order of service has been printed for distribution among the members, an innovation that will be appreciated,

The Canadian Dairyman, in a rece issue, produces a photograph of a herd of Holstein cattle belonging to S. Brown of Lyn, where the cows averaged 6,677 lbs of milk for the factory period of seven months. The cash return was \$56.69 per cow. With Mr. Brown's estimate of \$31 for feed, the net return per cow would be \$25.69. He has been careful in his selections and uses pure-bred sires.

The Reporter was favored with a pleasant visit on Monday by Mr. David Dowsley of Frankville. Leaving Mrs. Dowsley a gnest of Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, he had taken in the excursion to Westport and returned delighted with his trip. At the age of eighty our old friend is in better physical condition than a few years ago, and is journeying on to the 90 mark, still sirous of adding only to the sunshine of life.

We sometimes hear it hinted that cheese buyers occasionally combine to visited her sister, Mrs. Burton Alguire, and left for Winnipeg this week to "bear" the force of cheese a point or so can get the goods for less. As evidence picions, we refer Reporter readers to the report of our special correspondent on first page. From this it will be seen that the buyers, after having bought the goods, increased the price so as to give to the farmers about \$200 more than the sale total. Now, even up, if the positions were reversed, wouldn't the buyers have to wait a long time before the salesmen would knock off an eighth? The buyers aren't to bad a lot, after all.

Brockville Reunion

The reunion of the old boys of Brockville will be held July 27th to August 3rd, and there will be large gathering of the natives. For this reunion the committee are arranging a programme that will surpass anything before attempted in Brockville. Each days events are most interesting. Railway fares from United States oints as far west as Denver, Col, are

fare and a third. Many in Athens bave a personal interest in the reunion, as friends have written announcing their intention to attend and visit their old home in Athens. The event is anticipated with leasure by all.

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