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PURE BRED STOCK FOR THE NORTHWEST.

In order to assist in improving the class of live stock raised in the Northwest Territories, the Department of Agriculture at Regina, last year arranged with the C. P. R. to carry fine bred bulls from any part of Ontario or Manitoba to any part of the territories at a uniform freight rate of \$5 per head. The plan proved so satisfactory that negotiations were recently opened between the department and the C. P. R. with a view to extending the assistance given by the Department towards the importation of pure bred cattle into the Territories. The Department was anxious to secure from the Company the privilege of including female stock in the free cars placed at its disposal. While the Company can not see its way clear to grant this request, an assurance has been given to the effect that the arrangement respecting free transportation of male stock in vogue during the current year will be continued during the coming year. The commissioner of agriculture, has, however, decided to to carry pure bred cows and heifers under an arrangement similar to that now adopted in regard to bulls. The regulations for the coming year will contemplate the carrying of bulls from points in the provinces of Ontario and Manitoba to any point in the territories at the usual uniform rate, namely \$5 per head, and pure bred cows and heifers will be accepted under exactly the same conditions upon a payment of \$7.50 per head. In the latter case the Department will be called upon to pay the proportionate car-load rate, which will, of course entail a somewhat heavier expense under this vote. It is the desire of the Department that the privileges offered be made use of by the people of the Territories to the greatest possible extent, and it would be well for ranchers in the Northwest who desire to purchase pure bred stock, and breeders in Ontario and Manitoba who have such stock for sale, to open cordence with one another or with the Department of Agriculture at Re

CHRISTMAS PASTORAL.

To the Members of the Church of England in the Diocese of Ontario.

DEAR BRETHREN,-Christmas Day, with its sacred memories and happy reunions, will son be here—may I re independent of the many friends of Rev. and Mrs. The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McLennau, regret to learn that tions which it brings? Do not forget the has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church. Their departure from God's House on that ay, and the re- our midst will be keenly felt by all, ceiving of the Holy Communion. and especially by the church workers Think of the love for you which led the in our village. Son of God, as on that day, to Bethlebem's manger-bed—the initial step in His pathway of sorrow and suffering through this world—for our sakes; and then as His children, having the same mind in you which was also in Him, let your love go forth in kindly acts to others, and especially to him who is God's Ambassador to you. A canon in the Diocese directs that the offertory on Christmas Day is to be given to the Clergymen of the Parish. I trust it will not be a merely nominal or formal offering, but a generous expression of your love to God and your appreciation of the services of the Church. Many of the Clergy are miserably underpaid and the Christmas offertory means much to them. See, then, that your Clergyman's home is gladdened by your

generous gifts.
Wishing you a very happy Christmas, and praying that God may have you in His holy keeping and fill you with joy and peace, believe me,

Very truly yours, W. L. ONTARIO.

Bishop's Court, Kingston. December, 1901.

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-Mr. Whitmarsh, of Merrickvile, gave a magic lantern and graphopho entertainment at Greenbush Saturday

A "DEMON" DISEASE

Linimente had no effect on Mr. Hum-phres: Rheumetter

Henry Humphrey, of London, Ont., expresses himself very strongly:—"I think Rheumatism is a demon from the lower regions, judging by my sufferings before I began using South American Rheumatie Cure. Doctors prescribed the strongest liniments with no mere effect than water, but this great remedy had me up and about my work, and as well as ever, after taking only a couple of bottles."

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SHELDON'S CORNERS.

A number from here attended the party at John Murphy's on Friday evening last, and all report a good

Mr. John Preston, who has been visiting friends in Smith's Falls, has returned home

We are sorry to learn that our popular school teacher, Miss Webster, is about to leave us.

Mr. Nick Holling worth was visiting friends in Rockfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs Taylor, of Elgin, were the guests of Mr. George Cowles on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Topping and Miss Webster were the guests of Mr. Wm. Yates on Thursday last. Miss Maggie Hollingsworth, who has been attending the Model school at

Athens, returned to her home at Carleton Place on Monday, 16th. Mrs. Fred Wright, of Soperton, was

risiting friends here on Thursday.

Rev, Mr. Cameron, the Baptist ninister of Toronto, spoke on Missions in the Baptist church last week.

The past week was changeable, with spells of snow, rain, ice, etc., made the wood haulers come to a stop.

The party given at Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whaley's on the 9th, was attended by a large number of young All present enjoyed themselves immensely and returned home in the wee sma' hours.

Rev. D. Earl, B.A., has returned home from Kentucky where he went for his health, He brought back some valuable stones from the Cave in that state.

Miss Addie Murphy, of Oak Leaf, was the guest of Miss Mary Morris last week

The many friends of Robert Shaver will be sorry to learn that he is about to leave for Brockville, where he has secured a good situation in a large tin establishment. He has the good wishes of all our citizens for success in his new venture

Wilbert Phelps, of the Ontario College of Pharmacy, Toronto, has retuaned home to spend the Xmas holi-days with his father.

We are pleased to be able to note that the condition of Mr. E. A. Pierce whose illness was mentioned, has quite improved. He is now able to manage

Guy Curtis does not intend to go to Kingston this year, the same as in former years. He thinks Delta is

X A good many patrons, from adjacent factories which have closed, are now bringing milk to Delta Island Cheese Factory which receives until Xmas.

The interior of the store of W. J. Birch presents a beautiful appearance being profusely decorated with crockery, groceries, etc.

Mr. H. E. Johnson, the late hotelkeeper of the Johnson House, has our classed the frame dwelling house (Baptist Paronage.)

Miss Cora Niblock, of Elgin, is at present visiting Miss Alberta Phelps.

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F. A. WERMAN, OF BALTIMORE, SAYS:
BALTIMORE, Md., March 30, 1901.
Being entirely cured of deafness, thanks to your treatment, I will now give year

Gentlemen: — Being entirely cured of deafness, thanks to your realization, a full history of my case; to be used at your discretion.

About five years ago my right ear began to sing, and this kept on getting worse, until I lost my hearing in this ear entirely.

I underwent a treatment for catarrh, for three months, without any success, consulted a number of physicians, among others, the most eminent ear specialist of this ett; who told me that only an operation could help me, and even that only temporarily, that the head noises would then cease, but the hearing in the affected ear would be lost forever.

I then saw your advertisement accidentally in a New York paper, and ordered your treatment. After I had used it only a few days according to your directions, the noises ceased, and to-day, after five weeks, my hearing in the diseased ear has been entirely restored. I thank you be to remain the diseased ear has been entirely restored. I thank you be to remain the diseased ear has been entirely restored. I thank you be to remain the diseased ear has been entirely restored. I thank you be to remain the diseased ear has been entirely restored. I thank you be to remain the diseased ear has been entirely restored. I thank you be to remain the diseased ear has been entirely restored. I thank you have the diseased ear has been entirely restored. I thank you have the diseased ear has been entirely restored.

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-Many cellars in town are filled with water, as a result of the rainsof Saturday.

WAS A PRACTISING LAWYER.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 17.—As curious a case of memory lost and found as has ever been encountered in Canada has developed in New Westminster City, twelve miles from here. On Tuesday last a coarsely-dressed man of 35 entered Dr. Kendall's office. The visitor said he had been a practising lawyer in Aberdeen, Miss., and left his home on Aug. 21st, 1897, to go to his office. Then all 1897, to go to his office. Then all was a blank, until awakening, as it were from a dream, he found himself standing in the street outside the doctor's office. He examined his calloused hands with curious surprise and emusement. Investigation dis-closed that he had for several years been working as a longshoreman upon the Fraser River under a name that now carries to him not the

least significance.

Dr. Kendall, being fully impressed with the truth of the visitor's strange story, called into consultation Dr. Bosg, and careful inquiry into each detail available of the strange case of lapsed memory was carefully presented in sequence in a paper reviewing the facts read be-fore the Medical Association in con-vention at New Westminster last night. The subject did not attend. He had once more disappeared, and explained in a confidential note to Dr. Kendall that he feared the in-evitable publicity that he must now excite. On coming to himself on Tues-day at Dr. Kendall's he first asked what town he was in, and on being told New Westminster, he gazed in amazement and asked what part of Mississippi it was in.

lississippi it was in. He was informed it was in Canada, yet more pewhoered. Dr. Keman ask-ed him what date this was, and he promptly replied August 21st, 1897. It was evident from this his mind had been a blank, and that he had been wandering over the earth evidently. wandering over the earth evidently living the life of another person. Hastaid he was a lawyer. The last he could remember was that he went into his office in Aberdeen on the morning of August 21st, 1897, and was called on by the judge of the Supreme Court, who asked him to desame state. was called on by the judge of the Supreme Court, who asked h.m to de-fend a prisoner on the charge of infanticide. He attended the preliminany hearing, and was on his way home when the peculiar blank came over him, for he remembers nothing since. Strong was astounded to learn that President McKinley had been elected for a second term, and had since been assassinated, and that President Roosevelt was holding the reins of power. He was equally President Roosevelt was nothing the reins of power. He was equally surprised to learn of the Spanish-American and the Boer-British wars. Strong gave the names of several relatives in Mississippi, and an uncle has been telegraphed, bu reply has been received. but so far no

"DR." DOWIE IN COURT.

Charged With Defrauding His Brother-in-Law of \$ 85,000.

Chicago, Dec. 16 .- Proceedings in the suit brought against "Dr." John Alexander Dowle, nead of the Christian Catholic Church and the selfstyled "Elijih II.," to force a receivership for his Zion lace industries were begun in court to-day. A bill of complaint filed by Dowie's brotherin-Liw, Samuel Stevenson, was read, charging Dowle with defrauding him of \$185,000. According to the bill, of \$185,000. According to the ball, Dowle approached Stevenson in Beston, Eng., and persuaded him to relinquish a face business carning \$20,000 yearly income, and Stevenson relates that he married Dowle's sister and gave her a wedding dower of ce in u.t. ies. The pl. in lift said it was all belief that he was bowle co-partner, and that bowle, by fraud, co-partner, and that paper giving Dowle all right in the company. Stevenson charged that powie on the night of August 8, 1901, changed papers on him when he supposed he was signing joint partnership agreements. 'Dr.' Dowie entered a general denial.

VICTIM OF FANATICS.

Woman I reated by New Sect Dies of

Auburn, Me., Dec. 17 .- Mrs. Marie Auburn, Me., Dec. 17.—Mrs. Marte Lombard. Who was haptized in the Androscoggin River at Sailon on Thanksgiving Day by members of the "Holy Ghost and Us" Society, died to-day of pucumonia. Twice the members of Mrs. Lombard's family drove the leaders of the society from the bouse. At first the religionists insisted that prayer would save the sick woman. They were compelled to leave, and a doctor was called, The praying band returned and threw away the mediate.

Cairo, Dec. 17.—Despatches received from Khartoum state that three tribes routed in a recent battle by the Sultan of Darfur were so hotly pursued that they cook at the Sondan frontier and sought the protection of governor of the Province of Kordo

a governor of the rooms.

It was reported that Ali Dinar's troops intended to cross the frontier in pursuit, whereupon the governor despatched a camel corps from Korden

gather recruits, were imprisoned, whereupon the natives attempted to release them. Turkish troops were immediately hurried to the spot and a flerce encounter took place. Fifty Turkish soldiers were killed and the mative loss was considerably greater.

The wife of Rev. Paul Erdman is

DROLL SIDE OF A DURBAR.

Curious Costumes - Young Chief Educated at Rugby.

London, Dec. 17.—A special despatch to the Daily Mali describing the darbar held by Lord Curzon at Liashio during his present tour, says: "The durbar, held under gold umbrellas, was a veritable chapter from wonderland. One old gentleman, with gold dragons on his blue dressing gown, was the grandson of one of the head hunters. Another, in a scarlet divided skirt, who is now in the Provincial Council, had two pink and blue clad sons, who have been educated in the Public Schools in England.

"One of these young men, who was at Rugby, was afterwards imprisoned for eloping with an intended supplementary step-mother, while the eldest one put his home training to profitable use by cornering the Shan Hills pickled tea industry." Educated at Rugby.

orise GERMAN FANATICAL RITES.

A Strange Religious Mania Seizes Family.

ONE WOMAN WAS FOUND DEAD.

Berlin, Dec. 17.—At the village of Datten, near Forst, in the Lausitz, there is a sect calling themselves Brethren of the Lord, who regard the Brethren of the Lord, who regard the second coming of Christ as immediately impending. The chief of the sect is a peasant named Kaschke, who, with his wife, his daughter, one of his sons, and some other persons, altogether numbering about 20 souls, is in the habit of practising fanati-

cal rites.

Last week the cleck in the house stopped, and this was regarded as a sign that the last day was impending. From that time—that is to say for a week—the peasant, his family, the day were fast. and on the Pacific coast, and became yet more bewildered. Dr. Kendall asked him what date this was and he ed. Suddenly in the evening a fearful tumult was heard proceeding from the tark Parlyr. By the light of a lantern it was seen that the daughand dancing in the village street in front of the yare gate. The peasant himself and the four women were dancing about in the house in the

same state.

The burgomaster entered the yard with the intention of putting a stop to the orgy, but he was driven off with clubs, and the whole party then started to go through the village as they were. Finally the burgomaster got together a number of men in front of the house, and when the fearlies arain attenuted to

order to enable him to marry sits.

Sarah L. Brazell, it was after the mother had been persuaded to grant her a handsome settlement.

The sisters of the twins on the other hand, are inclined to treat their brothers' claims with spartanlike severity and to abide by the terms of their father's will. The estate is in the hands of Robert T. Lincoln, and Frank O. Lowd n, who is the husband of Florence Pullman.

sick woman. They were compensations sick woman. They were compensations and a doctor was called, The praying band returned and threw measures.

Both of was measures.

Her Cause Cansidered Strong.
Whether the mother and widow of the deceased young man are going into open war is a question for the future to decide. The widow is believed to be in most studoord mood, and as her sister is the wife of Sanger Pullman, who always has been a partizan of her brother, her cause is considered very strong on the Pacific side of the country.

cific sids of the country.
Young Pullmein's body still lies in a vault at San Mateo, Cal., and it is believed it will remain there until Mrs. Pullman and her daughter-in-law adjust their differences.

WANT, \$50,000.

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- John Miller, the despatched a camel corps from Kordefan to repel them.

Private advices from Benghazi, the capital and only town in East Tripolitana, says some shelks, having disobeyed the orders of the valit to gather recruits, were imprisoned.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—John Miller, the Teronto man who was shot by Robt. Coburn, a truck gardener, near this city, under the impression that Miller and his brother were intruders, has filed suit in the Juperior Court for \$350,000 damages.

S50,000 damages.

The hooting occurred early in the morning of Nov. 21st. The Miller brothers were on their way to visit friends here, and had stopped at the farmhouse to enquire the way. Chas. Miller filed from the wounds, and relatives have begun a suit against Coburn for \$5,000 in his case. Coburn had to the grand jury in

Young Loafer Well Whacked by His Mother.

BUFFALO JUSTICE'S METHOD. Buffalo, Dec. 17.—Punishment well calculated to fit the crime was meted out promptly in the case of Albert Schunck, 15 years old, in Morning Justice Rochford's court

ing around the entrance to the came out. Lyceum Theatre. The other boys twee never arrested before and were let off with a reprimand, but Schunck, it appeared, had been arrested once before for fighting. His mother appeared, had been arrested once before for fighting. His mother appeared by the application of the arrived. peared and begged for the privilege of punishing him.

"Will you give him a good spanking?" inquired Justice Rochford.
"Sire!" replied the mother, with agerness.

'And will you use a barrel stave?" pursued the Justice
"Ja," replied Mrs. Schunck, "und I
vill gif him some spanks now al-

retty."
The prisoner was turned over to the prisoner was turned over the prisoner was turned over the and she made good her promise. She laid Albert across her knee and brought down a trained palm where it would do the most good. Albert was surly when the began, but after was surly when the began, but after was notified last night that a twoa dozen blistering whacks were laid

on he began to how!

At the conclusion of the performance Mrs. Schunck Led her weeping prisoner out by the car while the spectators and policemen applauded. Then Justice Rochford

Then Justice Rochford acced the other prisoners, who had forgetten their own troubles and were grinning at the punishment of Schunck.

"I don't know where your license to grin comes in," he said. "If you had got more of that same medicine at his age you probably wouldn't be here now." here now."

And the men and women bowed their heads to signify their appreciation of the fact that a Daniel had

come to judgment.

Although they were cut off with a paltry \$3,000 apixee, their mother did not stint either of them in the matter of money, and when George's first wife consented to a divorce in order to enable him to marry Mrs. Sarah L. Brazell, it was after the mother had been persuaded to grant mother had been persuaded to grant the hands one settlement.

Lincoln, and Frank O. Lowd n, who is the husband of Florence Puliman, both of whom are inclined to harsh measures.

Her Pause Considered Strong.

Found Favor in His Sight. The rest of the story soon is told. Facilis est averno. Which, being in-The rest of the story soon is told.
Facilis est averno. Which, being interpreted, means that it was easy for this masked stranger to find favor in the sight of the frisky manager. He invited her to supper at Rector's. She saw the brilliant sign in front of Corbett's hotel and suggested going in there. Townsend consented. In the hotel they met Ralph Goodwin and Miss Ethel Keen whom Townsend knew, and Townsend suggested that they dine together. "Nay," said the masked woman, "come to my house and all of us wilk have a cosy little supper together." She whispered to the hackman, who drove them swiftly to Townsend's own door. He did not notice where they were until they alighted in front of his door. Then for the first time he realized the neat little trap which had been set for him by his better twentings.

he realized the neat little trap which had been set for him by his better two-thirds. He had nibbled at the cheese and deftly fallen in When Goodwin and Miss Keen realized what had happened they withdrew discreetly and left the field to the Townsonds.

Townsends.

Mrs. Townsend says she will accompany her husband after this when he has business away from home after burn for \$5,000 in his case. Coburn to business hours. Mr. Townsend has been held to the grand jury in the cases.

DISREGARDED WARNING.

New York Man of Wealth Dies in

New York, Dec. 17.—Edward B. Spaulding, a retired merchant, who with nis wife and family, has been living at the Clarendon Hotel, at Eighteenth street and Fourth avenue, dropped dead in the Ariston Baths, at Fity-fifth street and Broadway, last evening.

When he went to the baths at half-past 8 o'clock he complained of feeling ill, and was warned not to take a bath, but he sent out for some aromatic spirits of ammonia, and after taking a dose of it he said he felt better.

Morning Justice Rochford's court to-day.

Schunck was arraigned with Michael Cohen and William Smith, 16 and 15 years old, respectively, for hanging a ground the said he felt better.

He went through the various functions connected with a Turkish bath, and experienced no ill effects that were apparent until an attendant was rubbing him down just after he came out. Without a word he fell over into

Awful Blunder Made by a Physician.

was notified last night that a two-year-old boy had been burned or boiled to death at 44 First avenue while undergoing treatment by an

east side physician. The coroner found the buby there. The flesh under its legs and the lower part of the back is burned off.

The boy was the son of Alois Spinner and his wife, who live on the second floor of the tenement. Spinner said that the child had been seized with convulsions on Wednesday night and he called in Dr. Samuel Landsman, of 68 East

Third street. "Dr. Landsman asked us if we had any hot water in the house," said Spinner, "and my wife told him there was none, but she could heat some weter over the gas stove in the kitchen. Dr. Landsman said it was necessary to get it ready immediately, as he wanted to bathe the baby in hot water. We put the tin bathtub on the gas stove an lighted the gas beneath it. When the water began to get warm, Dr. Spinner lifted the baby and put him into the tub. He held him there,

MISS KING HAS DISEASE.

Was Inoculated With Tuberculosis From a Cow.

TOOK HER OUT OF CITY. New York, Dec. 17,-Dr. George D. Barney, of Brooklyn, asserted yesterday that Miss Emma H. King, who, he says, was inoculated by him on Nov. 22nd with tuberculosis germs from an infected cow, had been removed by him from her home, at No. 627 Carroll street, Brookin, to Jersey City, in order that the Health Department might not interfere with his experiment.

Dr. Barney says, has

and for humanity. "We have the affidavits of two

"We have the affidavits of two specialists on lung troubles, in which the physicians aver that Miss King has developed tuberculosis. As soon as I found that consumption was there I consulted my counsel, and he advised me to take Miss King out of the State to avoid complications with the authorities. I have done so, but will not tell where she is."

Winwright Bros., stock-brokers, of

Adventures of Men From Brandy Pots Lighthouse.

THE STORY OF THEIR RESCUE. Ottawa, Dec. 17 .- . Capt. Koenig, who was sent from Quebec to rescue the light-keeper and his assistant, of Brandy Pots, who were adrift in the ice for two days, has sent in the ice for two inlys, has sent in an interesting report to the Department of Marine. Koenig took a large cance with a crew of nine men from St. Jean Port Joli and

vicinity. He says:
"At daylight, with the help of a horse, we dragged the cance asout one mile and a half over the shore ice, when we met water and floating ice—it was then dead low water.
On the tide beginning to rise we soon encountered some heavy ice, which we partly dragged the cance over, sometimes breaking through.

"After working in the ice for about two hours I perceived two men abreast of Pilgrims Lighthouse, standing upon the floating ice. We made for them as quickly as possible, and found Mr. Richard and his assistant who had updartaken to cross ant, who had undertaken to cross over to the shore in a small boat, and were trying to haul it over the piece of ice they were on. They were very grateful for the assistance the department had so promptly sent

"We took them aboard our canoe and paddled, and got over the ice and water, reaching the shore of St. An-dre a few minutes after nine o'clock the same morning.

Lost Their Bearings. "Mr. Richard informed me that he and his companion had been in his small open boat tive or six hours trying to make for the Pilgrims. After he found that owing to the large ac-cumulation of ice at River du Loup, he could not land there, and it was blowing a gale from the northeast, accompanied by a heavy snowstorm, he ran before the wind trying to reach the Pilgrim. It was very dark, and he could see nothing ahead of him, but all of a sudden he found himself in calm water, and immediately interred that they were on the lee side of one of the islands. Fortunately it was the one on which the was the one on which the state of the side of the stands. found this out two nights and a day itter, as the snowstorm continued, and he did not dare to leave where they had landed, having no idea where they were or where they could better to mean they before the weather

and the production of the place being entered the peace of the place of the place being entered the peace of the place of the p

assitation being sent to than a mext Mr. Morrin, the Pilgrim's light keeper, with four or five free... Attempted to cross over to see what was the matter. They worked in the ice from half-past seven in the morning until three o'clock in the afternoon, but were obliged to give up on account of the heavy lice they encountered, but they had seen Mr. Richard and the man, and were able to report that they were there in safety. It was the intention of Mr. Morrin and his friends to make another attempt the next day, but our arrival with a large winter cance and some experienced men relieved them of further risk. Mr. Morrin and his friends deserve much crerin and his friends deserve much crecue Mr. Richard and his man with the resources they had at their dis-posal."

MRS. DALE MAY GET OUT.

May Apply for Bail if Grand Jury Doesn't Act Within a Week.

New York, Dec. 17 .- Former Assis-New York, Dec. 17.—Former Assistant Prosecutor Joseph M. Noonan applied to Justice Gilbert Collins in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Jersey City, yesterday, for the admission to ball of Mrs. Elizabeth Howe Miss King, Dr. Barney says, has developed tuberculosis as a result of the inoculation, and he is now treating her to bring about her cure. He says he is certain he will cure her, having demonstrated that Dr. Koch's theory of the non-intercommunicability of bovine tuberculosis is all wrong.

"I'll cure Miss King," said Dr. Barney, yesterday. "Some persons think I am after notoriety, but I am not that kind of a man. You don't know how I dread publicity. I am working only for my profession and for humanity.

sentation to the grand jury for a week at least.

Justice Collins, after consulting with Judge Blair, said: "If there is likely to be a delay of more than a week bail may be taken at the expiration of that time in the sum of \$7,500. The Grand Jury may dispose of this matter before then and no bail may be necessary."

Mrs. Dale will remain at St. Mary's Hospital. Her counsel told a reporter

READY TO FIGHT DUEL.

Expelled French Navy Lieutenant Posts Notice on Toulon Cafe.

Paris, Dec. 17 .- Ex-Lieut. Deralson, who has been removed from the French navy for disrespectful and flippant writing on the service, an-nounces that he will go on the stage. He says that he is a friend of M.Le Bargy, the great French actor, and he has posted a notice in the Cafe Rotande at Toulon, declaring that he is at the service of all naval comrades who wish to fight a duel with him after January 1st.

It is, says the correspondent, long since any French Government office

It is, says the correspondent, long since any French Governm nt office has been so scandalized as has been the Ministry of Marine by "Les Maritimes." The work owes its success to the bitterness with which the ways and manners of the navy are attacked, and the libellous frankness with which the chiefs of the navy, notably Admiral Fournier, are dealt with. The author is only "8 years old and has been in the navy since 1891. He wrote a book while he was a member of the Torpedo since 1891. He wrote a book wille he was a member of the Torpedo School. All Deraison's comrades take the thing seriously, as treason, and even outsiders feel that it called for disciplinary measures.

KNEW IT WAS POISONED.

Startling Statement in the Tetanus Inquiry at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Dec. 16.-The second session of the tetanus inquiry commission, organized to fix the responsibility for thirteen deaths following the use of city anti-toxin, was commenced in Mayor Wells' of-Martin Schmidt, assistant bacteriologist, testified that Amand Ravold, city bacteriol-

Dr. Amand Ravold, city bacteriologist, had directed him, on Oct. 3, to prepare for distribution the serum drawn from the horse "Jim," which had been shot the day before because it had tetanua, "Dr. Ravold told me," said Schmidt, "that the serum could be safely used, as the horse had not been affected with tetanus on Sept. 29, when the drawner was made. I when the drawing was made. I knew the serum was poisonous and unfit for use on human beings, but unfit for use on human beings, but I felt that I could not question Dr. Ravold's order.'

witness repeated his recent The witness repeated his recent assertion before the coroner that the poisoned serum was sent out to physicians without having been first treated on guinea pigs, be-cause none were available.

STEPPED ON A MATCH.

It Ignited Her Clothes and She Was

Fatally Burned. Philadelphia, Dec, 17.—With her whole body seared, Mrs. Katherine Du Bosq died in terrible agony in Cooper Hospital, Camrien, yesterday afternoon. Just how she was burned is not known, but it is supposed she steemed upon a match. posed she stepped upon a match, which ignited her clothing.

which ignited her clothing.

Carrow Du Bosq, the unfortunate woman's husband, is proprietor of the Junction Hotel, at Sixth street and Bridge avenue. They had been spending a few days at a cottage they own at Berlin, and were preparing to return home about noon paring to return home about noon yesterday. Mr. Du Bosq was busy on the lower floor when he heard agonizing screams from his wife, who was upstairs. Hastening to her aid he found her enveloped in flames, and too excited to explain how it had happened. He fought the fire with all his energy, but was unable to extiaguish the blaze until

his wife's clothing was entirely burned off and she was roasted from head to foot. from head to foot.

Mr. Du Bosq was severely burned in his efforts to save his wife's life. He cannot account for the outbreak of the flames, except on the theory that his wife had stepped upon a match.
The suffering woman was hurried to Camden on a train and sent to the hospital, but despite all the surgeons there could do she died

surgeons there could do she di without regaining consciousness. POLICY CHIEF HELD.

York.

New York, Dec. 17 .- The representatives of the Parkhurst Society and of the Anti-policy League, who yesterday made one of the most sensational raids in the history of this city, declared to-day that evidence of a startling character had been obtained, and that a death blow had been struck at policy gambling. Two safes were taken gambling. Two safes were taken from the alleged policy headquarters, and in the larger, according to Supt. McClintock, of the Parkhurst Society, proof was found that "Al" Adams, who was among the men arrested, was the head of the policy business in this city.

men arrested, was the head of the policy business in this city.

A trunk was found in this room, and it was broken open by the raiders, who said they found evidence to show that in eight mouths in 1897 Adams' receipts from policy players were more than \$803,000. Other evidence was found, it was alleged, to show that recently the profits on the game amounted to \$7,200 daily.

Among the men arrested was Michael J. Bergen, who is said to be a brother-in-law of Deputy Police Commissioner Devery.

Police Commissioner Murphy nounced this afternoon that he had suspended Captain Cooney, of the West 37th Street Station, in whose district the raid occurred yesterday,

district the raid occurred yesterday, and that he had ordered him to ap-pear for trial next Tuesday. In the safes opened to-day accounts

found which showed that ay's receipts were \$12,000 and that Monday's were \$11,000.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, of New York, by a trafis-action has absorbed the American Life Insurance Company, of Lexing-ton, Ky.

week bail may be taken at the expiration of that time in the sum of \$7,500. The Grand Jury may dispose of this matter before then and no bail may be necessary."

Mrs. Dale will remain at St. Mary's Hospital. Her counsel told a reporter that she was hysterical at times, and frequently was overcome by her grief over the death of her child.

The Coming of Gillian:

A Pretty Irish Romance.

And she is thinking of him, deep in a reverie of tender imaginings, when

he says, with a smile and an under-

tone of meaning.

"No, not usually. I am this evening." Gillian answers, steadily looking at him.

"I wish I were a guest coming from a distance Cillian."

allst he is secretly gratified.

A Roland for an Oliver, madem-selle." he thinks, "A sting of

has ever spoken to her.

And he sees that Lady Damer is figure do look, even in the inartissecretly startled and winces per- tic, masculine evening dress, her lover-happy Gillian!-can gaze on ceptibly at his words.

Now, I wonder does she imagine know no more of Gillian's mind or pearls,"

Iner,

"In gloss of satin and shimmer of pearls," I know no more of Gillian's mind or feelings than she chose to kindly interpret for me," he thinks, scornfully. "Does she imagine that the dear little girl who called herself my wife—my little wife; Heaven bless her forever, loving little soul—does she think we had no confidences together or had not tried to plan ent gether, or had not tried to plan out about too clever by half, my lady."
Aloud he says, moving to the door, determined to leave the room if her ladyship will not leave it:
"I will write two letters, Lady

Damer, one to her and one to my Damer, one to her and one to my late employer, alleging certain reasons for my sudden departure. Whether those reasons will be credited, or whether others, false or true, will be alleged, I cannot of course undertake to say. The letters will delivered by hand, and I shall wait the return of my messenger to know if they have been duly received, and then—I shall go!"

She smiles bitterly as she reads the suggestion in his precautions, and thinks here years easily sha

and thinks how very easily she can repay him tenfold for the covert insult. ert insult.

"Well, then, nothing remains for me but to say good-bye to you," she says, extending her hand grashes says, extending her hand grashes "and to wish you pros-

ty and good fortune wherever Gorge refuses to see the out-stretched hand in its gracious con-

bows to her very respectfully. Good-bye, Lady Damer," he ys, and he walks before her to the hall-door, opens it for her, and bows egain in wordless silence, and shuts it behind her as she burries out of the little flower garden.

"Savage, rule, boorish creature" she pants, angrily; but still buoyant in her excitement as she hurries down the hill and reaches the waiting ponies and phaeton. "But still it is done!"

And poor George, left alone in the home which is his no longer, left alone with his life in ruins about him, his name and honor all brand-ed and defaced with the mire of shame, he may well repeat the sel-fish woman's exclamation of self-

As he hurries to and fro in his preparations, packing up his clothes and the books, scientific instruments and the few little articles of luxury and refinement that have been the few mo lest extravagances of his honest, stainless life, he catches sight of his own face in the glass two or three times.

"I wish I were a guest coming from a distance, Gillian." he says, in a low tone, carcessing his long, carefully-curied monstache with his delicate fingers. "I might flatter myself then—however falsely—that you were impatient to see me." Gillian colors hotly. A blush of anger and aversion he knows it is, caused by those words, the boldest he has ever spoken to her. He avoids the sight of it, and yet him a sort of repugnant fascination.

"Well, you have not come from a Until at last he can resist no longer, and goes over to the glass self," she says briefly, looking away

ser, and goes over to the glass the toilet table.

In the toilet table.

In the he sees in his own pallid, gard face—sure enough, plain agh—the likeness.

In the likeness, and with his clinched fist he least the own with his clinched fist he mands, sharply, and flighing again. on the toilet table And then he sees in his own pallid,

him, and with his clinched fixt he strikes his own white brow under the crisp, wavy, bright hair and a 'Or might have been if aother

great mark starts up and mars its guest were as early an arrival as mywhiteness.

"That's it—that's it! I've the brand there, sure enough," he says quietly, with his eyes fixed on her face.

He sees her wince and tremble in sudden girlish shame and embarrassister' as long as I live." he strikes at the toilet mirror itself—an old-fashiened glass on a stend—and it falls backward with a crash and eplinters of broading

And then his impotent misery and

rage give way to a man's heart-rending tears, and the poor fellow th ow; himself down across his bed, an! sobs aloud in the anguish of his

Gillian has come down-stairs to the drawing-room very early on this evening, ready dressed for dinner in her beautiful new dress, with its soft rustking silk and trailing laces

evening—this first happy evening, when they are to meet as avowed friends and secret lovers; and she friends and secret lovers; and she must not for the world miss the chance of that meeting alone, per-chance a few short minutes in—

"The delight of happy laughter, The delight of low replies."

Minute after minute passes, and the with expectant eyes and throbbing likes heart, for him who comes not:

She has a book in her hand-Tenny-on's "Maud"-as a pretext of employment if any one enter and sur-price her watching at the window or leitering near the door, and she thinks as she reads the brief, sweet, and story, how much happier is she than ill-starred Mand, whose lover

the dinner party was over—
. "And render
All homage to his own darling.
Queen Mand in all her splendor."
Her lover — blue-eyed, stalwart,
fair-haired George, handsome and
all men of his type and

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unrestricted and at leisure, through long, happy hours, when he may sit beside her as an honored guest.

she hears a man's footstep crossing the marble-paved hall without, and Gillian's red-rose cheeks, and attention concentrated on "Maud," are quite hypocritical enough without her shrinking behind the red silk curtains which are within the white lace ones, and remaining there startly with a wild betting heart to poor little Gillian. As for Mr. Damer, he is scarcely less miserable, angered and perplexed, and the dinner would be a gloomy failure in a social point of view, but for the unceasing efforts of Lady Damer and Captain Lacy, who kept the bail of conversation going, and seem to outive each other in gaiety and courtesy toward the other guests.

But as soon as the ladies have left the room, Mr. Damer can restrain his impatience no longer. He tears a leal out of his pocket-book, writes a few lines on it in pencil, and going out of the room, desires the footman to send a lad from the stable-yard tue-like, with a wild-beating heart and glowing checks, and lips trembling into smiles, until the curtains are softly parted, and she sees—Bigham Lacy looking in at her!

Lacy looking in at her!
His vanity cannot but be offended
at her start of surprise and displeasat her start of surprise and displeasure, at the sudden cloud of disappointment that \shadows all her fair, ingenuous face.
'You fightened me!" Gillian says, pettishly, her brows contracting in a frown of coldness at the gaze of extreme admiration which is in Capt.

to send a lad from the stable yard to him.

"But I'll just tell Jeannette," he thinks, as he waits in the hall for his messenger. "She has been uncommon good-natured about all this." Lacy's eyes. "You are early, too! I got dressed early so that I could rest before dinner, but I am really more tired than if I had dressed and come down in a hurry."
'You must not stand if you feel And he sends a message into the drawing-room, and her ladyship, like a loving and obedient wife, comes instantly at his summons with a "What is it, Harry?" she says,

'You must not stand if you feel tired," he urges tenderly—or rather as the French word far more aptly expresses it, with empressement in his tone—as he assiduously draws back the curtains, rolls an easy chair near her, and takes the book from her hand as she drops it heedlessly.

"Have you been reading 'Maud?" he inquires. "What is it, Harry?" she says, pleasantly, addressing him as she used to do twenty-six years ago. "Has Mr. Archer come?"
"No, Jeannette, he hasn't come," he says with anxious, inquiring eyes. "Something must be wrong—something must be very wrong, or he wouldn't have stayed away without a message! So I'm going to send Jāck Toole over with a line to ask him what is the matter. Eh? what do you think? Something must have happened." "Yes, of course, as you saw the book open in my hand," Gillian says, book open in my hand," Gillian says, smiling, but cross. "Are you going to read 'Maud' now?"

"If you like, May I read to you?"
he inquires, deferentially.

"If you care to trouble yourself,"
she says, almost ungraciously, disappointment is so wringing the girlish heart. "I am afrail I shall be a stund listener. I feel onto the

Her ladyship gazes at the door and hesitates. stupid listener. I feel quite tired, and as if I should like to go asleep. How many hours must we wait before it is dinner-time?"

"You are not usually so impatient,"

"Yes, something has certainly hap-pened to detain him." she says, slowly, as if reluctant to speak. "That is, unlyss he really made up his mind at the last minute that he his mind at the last minute that he would not come. I fancy—I may be wrong —but I fancy Gillian Deane if the cause. I thought so directly I noticed her face before dinner, when we were all wondering why he had not come."

"By Jove! I remember," Mr. Damer

George Archer went so far as confess his feelings to her, and even perhaps propose to her. When Mit came to the test, I believe Gilhan drew back from the little game of lirtation I fear she has trapps out of the room, leaving here playing Ludy Dayor says one staring. playing," Lady do not believe for a moment that she on not believe for a moment that she had any serious Iselings for him, or that she ever dreamed of marrying a man in his rank of life, any more than her purse-proud father would allow her to dream of it. And if it has been as I imagine, Mr. Archer

would naturally resent her conduct deeply."
"But why didn't he send an apology, in any case?" repeats Mr. Da-mer, be wildered and pale with anger still. "Nothing can excuse his still. "Nothing can excuse his omitting that."

humiliation for you by and by in return for your missish slights bestowed on me in your devotion to Red George!" "It was not courteous to me, cer-tainly," Lady Damer replies, with gentle dignity. "But if you are un-casy, you had better send a note to Darragh, and see what is really the matter." Here are the Bunlavin people!"

CHAPTER XXVII.

Gillian has come down-stairs to the drawing-room very early on this evening, ready dressed for dinner in her beautiful new dress, with its soft rustling silk and trailing laces of ivory wite. With her fresh of they-and emerald against the livings velvet of her white bosom.

For he will surely be early this evening—this first happy evening, when they are to meet as avewed friends and seered lovers; and she fields and seered the Banlavin people! Here are the Banlavin people. Here are the Banlavin people

He is late. He is late. He has not longed to see her, and counted the for the world miss the longed to see her, and counted the hours and the hindres until they could meet, as she has; but he is compared to the hindress and the light of her eyes, lord of her heart—he is coming at last. "Poor little soul." Brigham Lacy says to hinself, with a stirring of her heart—he is coming at last. "Poor little soul." Brigham Lacy says to hinself, with a stirring of half scornful, half pitting feeling. "Ill of the world with matter that vow've never turned up nor seet a word of explanation? Yours, a book in her hond—Tennyand"—as a pretext of emit a book in her hond—Tennyand"—as a pretext of emit a two mand the nature the room the says to hinself, with a stirring of half scornful, half pitting it feeling. "Ill owner, "And she returns to her guests to await the answer without much fear of the fixed the says to hinself, with a stirring of half scornful, half pitting it feeling. "Ill owner, "And she returns to her guests to await the answer without much fear of the says to hinself, with a stirring of hame has shown his wife the note as she stants baside him, and Lady lame has shown his wife the note as she stants baside him, and Lady lame has shown his wife the note as she stants baside him, and Lady lame has shown his wife the note as she stants baside him, and Lady lame has shown his wife the note as she stants baside him, and Lady lame has shown his wife the note as she stants baside him, and Lady lame has stants baside him, and she stants baside him, and Lady lame has stants baside him, and Lady lame has stants baside him, and she

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tegether.

"Here is our little invalid," Mr. Pamer says, radiantly, as Sir Jonnes, surflers and more apoplectic looking than usual, shakes hands with Gillian When Lady Damer returns to the drawing-room. Miss Damer-Cynthia Damer, a maiden over whose head thirty-nine winters and forty sumsad story, how much happier is she than ill-starred Mand, whose lover could only venture into the rose-garden to see her late at night when the dinner party was over—

"And render"

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ling car, and let you break your bones. Eh, Miss Deane?"

"Troth they disgraced themselves!"
Mr. Damer says, laughling heartily. "No blame to her if she has nothing to say to either of them! Though in believe Bingham here ran for a doctor, and George Archer—faith, I don't know what George did"—his eyes are twinkling with secret delight—"except sit down in the ditch to take care of her! By the bye, hasn't he come yet?"

"It does not seem as though he had," Gillian says, with a cold little (smile, and Mr. Damer's brow clouds. "It is odd, George is always so punctual," Mr. Damer persists, staring at Gillian.
"Perhaps he has forgotten the invitation altogether," Gillian retorts, more coldly and flippantly, and rising to greet the Misses Damer with smiling cordiality.

And then the rest of the guests arrive, and the hostess, smiling, gracious, and elegant, enters; but the one Gillian waits for comes not. Comments are made upon his absence, and glances are directed at Gillian—Mr. Damer's glances oftenest of all.

Lady Damer says, smilingly, that the absentee must have "five minutes' grace," and her husband smiles, surprised and grateful to her for her consideration. But the five minutes elapse, and dinner is announced. "It won's det to kene Sir Lenos" in Darragh Castle.
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"It won's de to kene Sir Lenos" in Darragh Castle.

surprised and grateful to her for her consideration. But the five minutes elapse, and dinner is announced.

"It won't do to keep Sir James waiting," Lady Damer says, sotto voce, to her husband.

"No — no, it won't, my dear," Mr. Damer agrees, with another thrili of grateful surprise.
"He is sure to come as soon as we sit down.

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another thrill of grateful surprise.

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But diamer is served, and progressed and finishes, but Gerege Archer does not come, and the dainty dishes and sparkling wines are as Dead Sea fruit—dust and asness of bitterness—to prove little (Gillian As for Mr. Dead of the composition of the composit

half an hour or so."
"Just as you please, dear," Lady
Damer says sweetly, longing indeed
herself most intensely for the suspense to be all over and the results
of her strategy known to her beyond

a doubt.

Five minutes later, just as the clock Five minutes later, just as the clock is striking nine, she repeats her wish more fervently, as she sees the door open and her husband comes into the room. Her first glance at him makes her heart bound with terror.

His , handsome, florid, genial face, under the thin, graying fair hair, is ashy pale; the muscles are rigid, and his eyes are filled with a lurid light of suppressed fury and excitement.

"What has he heard?" she thinks, her courage failing, and fairly sheinking from his sight, though he does

ing from his sight, though he does not appear to notice her or any one in the room, and has thrown himself heavily into a chair, and is staring at the floor without

speaking. Several minutes pass by, and he remains without stirring, like a man asleep or paralyzed, and Lady Damer sees that she must arouse him. Already Theresa's inquisitive eyes are glancing ceaselessly at him with a somewhat malicious smile, and poor Gilian, who has watched his entry into the room, with a keener pang of "sickness of hope deferred" thrilling through her trembling heart than any she has felt yet, nerves herself desperately and and moves nearer to Lady Damer.

"Have you had no message yet om Mr. Archer, Lady Damer?" "No, my dear. I have had no message from him," Lady Damer says, very deliberately, with her piercing glance and her cold smile; but thus impelled to action, she rises up and goes toward her husband.

'And-good heavens! he has been drinking," she says to herself, with a fresh thrill of dismay. "This even-ing will end in an open scandal, after all my care."

"Is anything wrong?" she snys, in sharp, sibilant under-tones. "Every one in the room is asking what is the matter, from your appearance."

"By Jove! I remember," Mr. Damer says, growing pale with anger, and muttering some bitter words between his teeth. "I suppose the proud little minx has taken it into her head that George was in love with her, and has snubbed him."

"I really fancy so," Lady Damer admits thoughtfully. "In fact, I think from wild gathered this afternoon wild gathered this afternoon wild gathered this afternoon from other reasons, "Aat George Arbier went so far words his feelings to her, it won't be! Nor my words nor my ingratitude! I'm not accountable for my looks to you or to any one! And I won't be! Nor my words nor my deeds either."

aying," Lady Damer says, every one staring.
virtuous-matron air; "for I | And Lady Damer moves

across the room to the card table, her long, silken train making an andible "frou-frou" on the carpet in the sudden silence, and with calmest smile lays her long white fingers on her nephew's shoulder. "Bingham, dear, I am afraid your

"Bingham, dear, I am airmid your Uncle Harry is vexed or upset about something," she says, in her sweet-est, most regretful tones. "He is so excitable, you know, and does worry himself so over trifles! May I take your cards, dear ?"

"Certainly, Aunt Jeannette, and I'll just go and see if I can do any-I'll just go and see if I can do any-thing to appease Uncle Harry," Lacy answers, with smiling readiness. "I thought he seemed considerably ruffled."

"Somebody has vexed him, I am "Somebody has vexed him, I am afraid," Lady Damer says, with a sigh and a plaintive smile around the whist table. "Some servant, or tenant, or some one. And Harry, unfortunately, does not control his temper. It is very soon over, that is one comfort," with another plaintive little smile. "What are trumps, Sir James?"

tive little smile. "What are trumps, six James?"

"And I never saw, sir," Sir James says afterward, in telling the story, "any woman behave better in a thing of the kind. Harry had been drinking on the sly, and was 'half-seas over' when he came into the drawing-room; but she turned it off capitally."

But in spite of her cleverness, and her whist-playing, and Miss Dam-cr's "music," the "wet-blanket' influence, which has hung over the evening from the first, begins to prove too much for Lady Damer, though she struggles on bravely.

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The does appeal.

"On, yes," your neighbor replies, 'eertainly, value it as a whole—as a whole serap-heap. You can't value it as a house."

The assessor screams with laughter, "Good heavens," he remarks, when he gets his breath, "value vour \$3,000 house as a \$1,000 scrapheap, while I value the civile benefits your neighbor. "On you mean to say that I am not to value your property as a whole now?" exclaims the assessor in amazement.

"On, yes," your neighbor replies, 'eertainly, value it as a whole—as a whole serap-heap. You can't value it as a house."

The assessor screams with laughter, "Good heavens," he remarks, when he gets his breath, "value vour \$3,000 house as \$1,000 scrapheap, while I value the similar house or your neighbor gets, as I told you be-fore.

"Oh, ven," gard the law moder to make up in training what is to make up in training what is power and sweetness, she absolutely declines to be flattered into singing again; and Anne O'Neil, at a giance from her lady-hip, sits a giance from her lady-hip, sits a maccompanying herself, and her rich, passionate voice Jean Ingelow's exquisite "When Sparrows Paild" song,

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JUDGES AND THE LAW: SOME QUEER DECISIONS.

Illustrations of How the Will of the People is Thwarted.

ported the view of three western County Judges that the Ontario Legislature, which changed the as-sessment law so as to enable taxasessment law so as to enable taxa-tion of the market value of the plant and equipment of public companies, did not change the law. The reason given for the decision is that the change the Legislature

made last session made last session
"does not vary the mode of arriving at the value of the property in question for assessment purposes as already settled by judgments in the court of appeal, except that the necessity of assessing in separate wards is dispensed with."

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Let us see what the court of appeal decided, prior to the Legislature

Suppose you had owned a house in Central Ward assessed at \$3,000. Suppose a neighbor owned a house of the same value situated on a boundary line between Central Ward and Wellington Ward, so that half the house was in one ward, and half in the other. The old wording of the assessment act was that property in any ward must be assessed in that ward.

Well, the civic assessor would come ward must be assessed in that ward. Well, the civic assessor would come to your neighbor's \$3,000 house and say, "I cannot assess the whole of this house in Central Ward. Only half of it is there. Nor can I assess the whole of it in Wellington Ward, for a similar reason. Therefore I will assess half in Central half in Wellington ward, for a similar reason. Therefore I will assess half in Central half in Wellington ward, for a similar reason.

"Precisely," said your neighbor.
"But," persisted the assessor,
"this other man next door to you, with exactly the same house, only standing entirely in Central ward, is assessed for \$3,000, and has to pay taxes on \$3,000. You have an exactly similar property, sharing in civic improvements and expenditure to exactly the same amount. iture to exactly the same amount. Why should you escape with a total assessment of \$1,000? Should you assessment of \$1,000? Should you not in fairness be assessed the same and pay the same taxes?"
"Fairness be blowed," your neigh-

bor replied. "I'm telling you what I think about the law."

1 think about the law."
"I will value you at \$3,000 anyway," said the assessor.
"I'll appeal," said your neighbor;
"I'll go to law about it."
He did. And the judges decided that he was right and the assessor

it increase your respect for wisdom of the bench? Worse was to come. A public storm arose over Iniquitous technicality supported by judges. The Legislature was called upon by the government to undo the evil the judges had done. The Legislature was the control of the lature got to work, and changed the

wording of the assessment act. Legislature inserted the words that What has happened?
To carry on the suppositious case already used, the assessor comes to your neighbor remarking, "Now I am able to rate you fairly on your \$3,000 property. I do not need to value your property in sections now. The Legislature having heard about you and the judges, has changed the old law. I am ordered to assess your house 'as a whole.' So I assess it at \$3,000. What has happened?

He does appeal.

And some of our Judges decide that

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Senkler and Judge O'Reilly have supported the view of three western County Judges that the Ontario

(Ottawa Journal.)

he is right and that the assessor is wrong. To repeat the words used by Judges MacTavish, Senkler and O'Reilly, the amendment the Legislature made by inserting the words "as a whole":

as a whole":
"does not vary the mode of arriving at the value of the property
in question for assessment purposes as already settled by judgments in the court of appeal, except that the necessity of assesscept that the necessity of assessing in separate wards is dispensed

It is not a house that is in ques-tion. It is the plant and equipment of powerful corporations, which pay able lawyers to argue with judges—street railway companies, electric companies, telephone companies, gas companies. "The part of our plant in any one ward," they said, it has a street been said, be accessed as screen been supported to the said. "should be assessed as scrap be-cause that part considered by it-self had no market value except as scrap." The judges said yes. The Legislature amended the law and said property must be valued "as a whole." The companies say "yes—as a whole scrap hean—not as a use whole." The companies say "yes—as a whole scrap heap—not as a usa-ble property." And the judges again concur. The judges say in effect: "Let private property pay its full share of taxes, but let every tech-

this house in Central Ward. Only half of it is there. Nor can I assess the whole of it in Wellington Ward, for a similar reason. Therefore I will assess half in Central, half in Wellington—\$1,500 each."

"No," said your neighbor. "No, you will not—not at \$1,500 each half. Nobody can live in half a house, can he? If my house was cut in two down the middle, and only half left standing in Central ward that half would not be worth \$1,500. The half would not be worth \$1,500. The half would be no good, except as so much brick or stone and mortar. You must assess the half in Central Ward as a mere pile of brick or stone, etc., \$ay \$500. nail in Central ward as a mere pine of brick or stone, etc., say \$500. Same in Wellington ward."

"But," replied the assessor, "if I assess the two halves of your house that way, \$500 in each ward, your whole assessment would be only \$1,000."

"Precisely" said your neighbor. be rated on the fair market value of not only the plant of the companies as going concerns but upon their as going concerns but upon franchises also. The Supreme of the companies in Chicago is being increased by over one hundred million dollars. Chicago will derive an additional revenue of two million

additional revenue of two million dollars yearly.

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into a useful man, but most of are willing to have good boys hope for the best.

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STORY OF THE HUNT, 1901 By the Reporter Hunt Club At Lah-ne-o-tah Lake In the Valley of the Maganetawan . . . As told by the Scribe of the ATHENS REPORTER.

Twenty-one years have rolled into er first shouldered his trusty Windmining town of Westport, out on the subject it was given due weight by one chester, and trailing a long eared "perp" by a leading chain, started out to the north woods in search of game and adjusted to the season and the fall hunt and its boat or a gun. get around from one prospects engrossed the greater part of place to another as lively as any, and proved the season and the fall hunt and its prospects and se success he has seen much of a hunter's his attention for months. He was one his accession to the club was approved life; on the road to camp and on trail of the swift footed deer. There has not have been much of the swift footed deer. There has no mink in the heat place of the swift footed deer. There has no mink in the heat place of the swift footed deer. There has no mink in the heat place of the swift footed deer. There has no mink in the heat place of the swift footed deer. There has no mink in the heat place of the swift footed deer. There has no mink in the heat place of the swift footed deer the swift

the Reporter, and year after year the unanimously chosen to the honorable determination to locate in such places not but what there was enough of extensive experience in railroal matters chance to kill game and cut the tally sented a statement showing that he material to draw from, but the fear that was of great help to the club in the marks of at least his full complement had paid out quite a sum to laborers, the theme would become threadbare arranging for the transportation, and on the handle of his hunting knife, and had received nothing for his own and monotonous. But the number of financing the trip as cheaply as possible. On former occasions he always brought work. He had tried to get those who readers of this great family journal -old Whether on the road, in camp, on the his medicine case along in case of sick. had an interest in the tank to pay his and young-who have inquired when trail, or the more laborious work of ness in the party but knowing the health claim, but without success, and he the story of the Story of the Hunt was carrying out the game, or portaging going to commence, and the increase of the supplies or camp equipage, Ed. and that the Scribe never failed to bring the subscription list within the past was never known to play second fiddle a bottle of Lamb's Lubricating Liniment month, by parties who say they want to any of the men. to, get the paper in order to read the Phil. Halladay, who on many occas scribe a never failing panacea for every the Reporter Hunt Club, makes him the woods, hailed from the classic as a sure antidote for sore toes on the feel that there is quite a few who willage of Elgin, where his vocation had dogs, that he left his medicine chest in appreciate his efforts in giving the given him the cognomen of the machine his office at home and did not even incidents, grave and gay, that took agent. He was by common consent bring a bottle of his favorite "Kiola' way of introduction.

the part of the old and tried members who held the position of chief of the the convenience of the boys, than doing of the party to all go out to the woods club, one and all were willing that his much of the hard and laborious work. again this year, and they were not voice should prevail in laying the plans He put up a shelf here and a wire line ong in deciding that they would go for the next day's hunt. ahead, fix camp, and have a few days' but his fingers were too large, and his the place of honor and steer the craft. the I am sure a fishing and partridge hunting before hands too clumsy to peel a potato or the hurry and rush of the deer hunting meason commenced.

The personnel of the club for 1901.

was made up as follows:—
Len. R. Cossitt, the genial President, stead of go ahead and do so and so.

s's yarn of this year's exploits of sions led the biys to, and in complaint that flesh is heir to, as well this year. So much by dubbed "Master of the Hounds," from along. ay of introduction.

his known proficiency in leading the
Early in the fall when the club met
hounds to the favorite lurking place of free license to do pretty much as he to decide on their line of action, it was game, as well as his ability to lay out liked. His forte was more in the line deen that there was a discosition on the plan for the hunt, and no matter of fixing up things around camp, for

long in deciding that they would go for the next day's nunt.

back to their old hunting grounds on Lah-ne-o-tah Lake, in the valley of the annals of the hunt as the "Butcher," stools, cut wild hay for the beds, look Magnetawan. There, they knew the oountry like a book; had a good com who was prepared to do his share in helped Billy, the cook, occasionally fortable camp all leady to settle down every particular, excepting in the in when they got to their location, and almost dead certainty that they perfectly willing and always ready to were very considerate of his poor health would find game plentiful, as from its do the hard work, but he drew the line and old age on former occasions and peculiar location, there was no danger when it came to making bunks or putting were all very kind in bearing the of the place being occupied by other ing up those little conveniences in camp heavier burdens this season. In the hunters. It was also decided at that that go so far to make an outing in the woods are was allowed to make the choice meeting that a few of the more adven- woods enjoyable. He would saw wood, of positions, and in hand. I the boats spirits would go on a few days cut up venison or other meat to cook, he was usually asked to take a seat in Haskin was this year so phenomena

wipe a dish.

Marsh Ripley, the Vice-president, opinions on the party unsought, but eblivion since the Scribe of the Report- and second in command, hailed from the when he did express his opinion on any

of the swift footed deer. There has been many laughable incidents, much hard work, lots of sport and a variety of experiences which went to render the trips of more than common interest.

For seventeen years the incidents of the trip have been chronicled in the Scribe's weak way in the columns of the Reporter, and year after year the unanimously chosen to the honorable determination to locate in such places.

It those all round men who shot to kill; by all.

Brockville repurchase of Farmersville with a deer slayer, in the form of a savage rifle, of which he was justly proud. When last at Lah ne-o-tah he lutions of council.

Mr. Geo. Nash appeared before the determination to locate in such places and other incidentals, granted by by-law or resolutions of council. task has become harder and harder; post of the Sec Treas of the club. His when on watch as would give him the front of the Kincaid block. He pregiving properties of the Muskoka air, along, which he was ever ready to pre-

there, drove nails for hanging up the

And last, but not least, on the list, will be interesting to many of your was Billy Dawson, "the Cook." It readers. There was a large stock of nade no difference what hour the boys supers on hand filled with empty comb. Byron W. Loverin, "The plough-boy of former years," could reprir a boar, tinker the lock of a gun, pull out meals were to be ready, Billy was began to bloom, one super was put on. for the hunters, and act as handy man always on deck at the appointed time. When this was half full of honey it from the good old town of Brockville, had been chosen to preside and manage the boys in camp and on trail. He was one of those off hand sports who is take a forement part in any index of the boys of was one of those off hand sports who to take a foremost part in any job re with a bone, and the venison stew was which was then taken off and the honey enjoyed the trip for the fun and work quiring skill and hard labor, his opin always to the men's taste; the partridge extracted, returned under the one half there was in it. He could control the ions were given due weight when any pot pie was always light and palatable; full, and so on to the end. About this time the third super was introduced to essful day's hunt, handle a boat and gun second to none, and when it came to a lubber lift on a portage ne was the first one to say "Come on boys," in-club. He was an argient hunter original ways to the men's taste; the partruge extracted, rectired under the one has always light and palatable; full, and so on to the end. About this time their damper was introduced to estimate or interest of importance was under control the coffee and tea was always light and palatable; full, and so on to the end. About this time the third super was introduced to each to none, and when it came to be an extracted, rectired under the one has always light and palatable; full, and so on to the end. About this time the third super was introduced to each to none, and when it came to be not have portions always to the men's taste; the partruge extracted, rectired under the one has always light and palatable; full, and so on to the end. About this time the third super was introduced to a beautiful brown. With the basewood flow, then again for the first one to say "Come on boys," in-club. He was an argient hunter controlled the conference of the conference of the partruge extracted, rectired under the one. "Come on boys," inand do so and so.

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We have devoted more space to giving a description of the personnel of the club for 1901, than we intended to at first, for the reason that hundreds will no doubt read the story of the Hunt for the first time, and it is for their benefit that we devote so much space to telling the good qualities of each member of the club and as the story proceeds, and each one's exploits, mishaps or successes are noted, they will be able to better judge as to whether our de crip tion was correct or not. Next week we will tell of the trip of the three men who went on ahead, to " prepare so to speak, for those who were to fol low in a few days.

(To Be Continued.)

VILLAGE COUNCIL

The last meeting of the municipal Fall council of the village of Athens was held, as required by law, on Monday vening, 16th inst.

The Reeve, Clerk and Councillors Jacob and Taylor were present. The minutes of the last regular an

special meeting were read and approved Clerk read a number of bills, which on motio were ordered to be paid as follows :- Dr. J. G. Giles \$1.50, for medical socies resmallpox scare; G. A. McCl. scarcies furnished Nancy Whitford \$2.71; H. C. Phillips, col-Brockville re purchase of Farmersville

Mr. Geo. Nash appeared before the council in reference to an unpaid that ance due him for work on the tank in front of the Kincaid block. He presented a statement showing that he sented a statement showing that he claim, as the tank was a public one and of great benefit to the whole town The matter was left in the hands of Mr Taylor to circulate a subscription list amongst those benefited by the building of the tank and try to

he amount due him, about \$9.50. A by-law to fix the places for holding nominations and elections of Roeve, Councillors and School Trustees, was read three times and passed. Nominations to be held in township hall, Central street, at 7.30 p.m., on Monday, 30th inst. Polling places: No. at township hall, H. C. Phillips, D.RO; No 2, Wm. Parish's store,

Main street, Jas. Ross, D.R.O. The collector was given 10 days in which to finish collecting taxes, with orders to collect and return all taxes by that time

Council then adjourned to meet on call of Reeve to finish up all matters in connection with the year's business. B. LOVERIN, Clerk.

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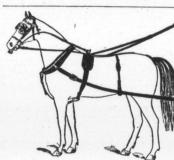
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Should more than the required number of candidates be nominated for any or all of the aforementioned offices, polls will be opened on Monday, Jan. 5th, 1901, and remain from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the several polling sub-divisions as follows:
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Additional Locals.

-Mrs. C. Woodcock, of Brockville, spent Sunday the guest of Mrs. Dug-

-Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Cornell enter ained a number of friends to a party on Friday evening.

-The Misses Brown, of Smith's Falls, are the guests of their grand pasents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown. -The Athens Hockey Club has re-

ceived a challenge from the Lyn hockeyists for a game soon after Christmas. -The nominations for the Township of Rear Yonge and Escott will be held in the town hall, Athens, on the 30th

inst., at 1 o'clock. -Special services will be conducted in the Baptist church during the week begining Thursday, Dec. 26th. The

public are cordially invited & -Miss R, Boyce, of Merrickville, and Mrs. J. J. Kerfoot, of Smith's ing the services will take the form of a Falls, are in town, having been called platform reeting, and will be address

-Rev. J. C. Sycamore, M. A., of Brockville, will address an open Mission Circle meeting in Plum Hollow

Baptist church on Thursday evening. Everybody welcome. —A boy with a peg leg struck town last week and solicited donations for a cork leg from our charitably inclined citizens, and from appearances his

mission was successful -A horse belonging to W. Cross, proprietor of the Athens Dairy, dropped dead on Main St. while going diseases that baffled the skill of the the rounds on Tuesday morning. This will entail considerable loss to Mr.

on Tuesday atternoon of the new engine and machinery of the Athens hours, which afforded him great consola-Planing Mill. Quite a number of our citizens were permitted to see the in-

itial start -Mr. C. Ross McIntosh, the able nd energetic principal of our Model up on Friday last,

-- SLEIGH RIDE AND XMAS TREE .-On Saturday afternoon next the scholars of the Baptist S.S. will enjoy daughters, Mrs. J. J. Kerfoot, Smith's a sleigh ride which is to be followed falls; Mrs. Chas. Grey, Addison and immediately on their return by the Miss Rachel, of Merrickville. Of a annual Christmas tree and entertainment.

"Kidney Disease affected my back so that I couldn't work at all, and could not sleep for the pain. I used three bottles of South American Kidney Cure, and I can positively add anothet to the long list of crees that this great remedy claims, for I can work focureen bours a day now and not feel tired. I had tried other treatments but got no help from them."

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-Mr. Kerr, of Elgin, was an Ather visitor during the week

-A noticeable feature of the raising of the 3rd contingent is the absence of anyone from this section who seems anxious to enlist for his king and country.

-The Delta Methodists are preparing an excellent entertainment to be given on Christmas night in the church there. A first-class time is assured to all who attend, Admission 20c. Everbody attend.

-The Recorder says :-E. A. Geiger, Supt. of the B. & W., had a communication Saturday morning from Russia, asking for rates, time bills, etc., from Brockville to Sault St. Marie, over the B. & W.

-Miss Ethel Slack will sing at the Methodist Christmas Entertainment a beautiful ballad, entitled, "Reminiscences," composed by Mrs. (Dr.) Lillie.
This composition is pronounced by competent judges to be a nery swee

-With the issue of December 12th our cotem., the Kemptville Advance, which is one of the brightest of our exchanges, celebrated its 13th birthday. The Advance is fulfilling its mission and is meeting with deserved succes Congratulations.

-The postal revenue received from could tell of their the Frankville Post Office for the past sta. Dr. Von Stan's year was \$276.81. There were 263 money orders issued, aggregating \$6,841.08; \$554.69 was paid out for orders. This is a satisfactory showing from our neighboring hamlet

> -The Lyndhurst Methodist Sab bath School Christmas Entertainment this year promises to exceed anything in that line before atment this tempted. Outside talent have kindly consented to assist the school at their concert. As all are promised a good time no doubt the entertainment will be largely attended.

The Bellville Ontario says :- Geo P. Wight, of Athens, who saw a clipping in the Brockville Recorder that a grasshopper ranch was to be started in the city, has written to the Fisherman's Bait and Hatchery Company here. He says he has a natural grasshopper ranch near the village of Athens, on the Brockville and Westport Railway, 15 miles west of Brockville. He says his ranch has been stocked for the past 20 years, and if the Belleville company cares to deal with him they can do so on very liberal terms.

-The fiftieth anniversary services of the Delta Methodist church will be beld (D. V.) on Sunday and Monday, Jan. 5th and 6th., prox. The Rev. Dr Nathaniel Burwash, Chancellor of Victoria University, will preach in the morning; in the afternoon the annual S. S. Rally will be held at 2 p.m., con ducted by the pastor, and in the even here by the death of their father, Mr. ed by N. L. Massey, B.A., of A hens. and others. On Monday evening Rev. Dr. Burwash will deliver one his highly interesting lectures. Admission 25c. Oysters will be served after the lecture in the basement at 10 per plate.

DEATH OF STEPHEN W BOYCE.

Another resident of Athens passes over to the great majority on Monday last. For some time Mr. Boyce had been suffering from a complication of Monday forenoon he passed peacefully away, fully conscious to the last, at the age of 59 years, 3 months and 6 -A very successful trial was made days. All the members of his famtion. His only son, George, who is employed by the Dr. William's Medicine Co. down in the Maritime Provinces, came home in the fall on a short vaca tion and seeing the poor state of health School, was presented with some hand-some and useful books by the 1901 Model class just before the breaking ily residence near Lyn and for many years has followed the calling of cheesemaker. He married Rachel Slack, sister of Philip P. Slack, and quiet and unassuming disposition he ent.

—The Conservative Association of a large circle ot relatives and friends. The Conservative Association of the township of Rear Yonge and Escott will meet on Saturday evening, at 7 p.m., in the Town Hall, Athens, for the purpose of deciding on the party's action in the coming municipal contest and also the election of officers for the current year. A full attendance is requested church.

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crown of ermine, and the all tiny frills of black mirivet, edged with white chifcarry out the quaint magnitude. For an accompani a cream cloth costume, d of mine has a chapeau of the whose crown is a restingor a large grey gull; the brim thed in cream lace spotted lack chenille, and this hangs racefully at the back. At an atte French wedding, the aids' hats—to go with frocks a satincioth—were plateaux of elvet, the tops covered with soft pink roses, and the brims with sable. Another hat, which vith sable. Another hat, which up in a halo round the head, is -colored long-haired felt, lined inderneath with mousseline de the same shade, spotted with a twist of pale blue panne few jewelled ornaments in it rvals, keeps the hat well off e, and frames the colfure. there is a long feather arent in speckled fawn and This reminds me, if you ne pretty hats, you, of course, with sable. Another hat, which

Want Pretty Veils n and enhance your complex-complete the charming effect. complete the charming check-will tell you from experience you can find most becoming s well as treasures of all uch as gloves, hosiery, dainty collars and fascinating blouses. "At the sign" of Madame Sanger, 36

the sign" of Madame Sanger, 36 Sloane street, London, W., these and many more joys are unfolded before your longing eyes, and you can hardly fall to choose wisely, knowing you are in good company, for I may tell you, "sub rosa," that madame numbers among her clientels some of our most aristocratic and best dressed "mondaines," Countess Cavan, Lady Westmoreland, Marquise d' Hautpoul, Lady Londonderry, etc. Sie goes to Paris four times a year and returns laden with treasure trove in the way of lovely models. Inter alia she has ravislaing veils in beaver shades to go with the sable and milk toques, and brown costumes, chatelaines, who have lakes in their own domains; others will be seen in skating rinks anon. The present little bolero blouse, or blouse bolero, for you may call it which you please, is a most appropriate form of garment for this order of costume, whether all of fur, or of velvet or cloth like the skirt. It is so smart and the with its high cosy collar, or ment for this order of costume, whether all of fur, or of velvet or cloth like the skirt. It is so smart and trim, with its high, cosy collar, or turned down marceau of fur, its sleeves tight to the elbow, for the most part, and the fullness below caught in by a waistband of fur. It may have a basque or not, the back may be plain or bloused, but in all cases the front is pouched, hanging gracefully over one of the many new ornamenta! belts which are mink toques, and brown costumes fust now so modish. She sends boxes new ornamental belts which are such a marked feature of the season. Such a marked feature of the season. I just now so modish. She sends boxes One costume was in eveque zibeline cloth, a richer, deeper hue than Parma, the stuff soft and silky, a delictous material for draping. The short, rather full round skirt of ankie short, rather full round skirt of ankie length, was finished with a four-inch band of broadtail, the collar revers

length, was finished with length, was finished with and of broadtail, the collar, revers and wristbands being of the same dur. Three lovely nouveau art buttons, in open work gold, studded with amethysts, fastened the crossed over fronts, and the waistband of purple elastic tissue had incrusof pu length, was finished with a rock. band of broadtail, the collar, revers; was built of chestnut-brown tweed, its skirt had a flat pleat at the back, which was caught down for about fourteen inches below the walst, with stitched straps. There was a harrow border of mink round the bottom, the same ornamenting the bolero, which was further enhanced by the chiest little broad, which was further enhanced by the chiest little broad the most recent Parlsian notions, hazel or turquoise. Buttons are at from the scissors of the artist.

Were strapped with rows of black of the first rapped with rows of black with gold braid. A certain cachet was given to the coat by the lovely gold braid. A certain cachet was given to the coat by the lovely with a cornet and fleur tells design. The wearer told me she had just uncarthed them in an old curlosity shop in Bayeux. One would like to have known their mistory and experiences! The skirt was one of the latest, very long, very full below the knees, with a deep simulated slaped flounce, the skirt being really cut all in one. This is the dernier cri in well hung skirt being really cut all in one. This is the dernier cri in well hung skirt had a flat pleat at the back. Another shout fourteen inches below the same ornamenting the bolero, which was further enhanced by the chieces little buttons, with twists and rosettes of black with stitched straps. There was no of the choux, and the bottom, the same ornamenting in the centres of the choux, and the bottom, the same ornamenting in the centres of the choux, and the bottom, the same ornamenting in the centres of the choux, and the bottom, the same ornamenting the bolero, which was further enhanced by the chieces little buttons.

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of the new shape, which look as simple as the sucke of the heathen Chinee, but to look well must emanate from the scissors of the artist-dressmaker to be in "la vraie note." in the dresses of the day, and real gens are to be found. It is not un-wise to lay out a little money on this fad, for good buttons are ever The corsage, for once not a bolero, was pouched in front over a gold gaion belt, studded with dull turquoises. It was cut open roundly and filed in with ivory pleated crepede-chine, and the opening edged with lovely gold galon. The sleeves this fad, for good buttons are ever-a joy, and come in again and again to give a "je ne sais quoi" of smartness to a coat or bodiee, which may otherwise have little remark-able about it. But I have wandered were done to match. Nothing is more fashionable in Paris than white tailor-built Irocks; they would be a day's wear in smoky London; in Paris they are a joy of

able about it. But I have wandered into a side path and must finish the description of the brown costume by describing its hat accompaniment, a charming creation in the way of a sable mink toque, tastefully draped with cream lace over white tulle, and a touffe of creamy camellias touched up with rose pink. (Illustration 1.) The hats of the moment, especially those attainable in Parisian "upstairs" salons, are very fetching, though I am bound to confess that in the hand, or viewed through the thicklonger duration, and would be just the thing for smart at homes in Hamilton, where I feel sure the strects and houses are always "sans reproche." Among the pretty notionst I saw in Paris I must mention two, which were finding such favor with the American visitors that you may have already seen them. First, such

Lovely Little Bags

ons, are very fetening, though 'am bound to confess that in the hand, or viewed through the thickness of a plate glass window, the shapes are curious, very! In fact, an acquired taste, but, poised on your well-waved head, with a skilful butterfly touch, and at precisely the right angle, you need feel no qualms, you never looked. in quite flexible gold chain work; they were capable of being gathered and folded up like satin or plush, a row of gold tassel-fringe finished them all round—they were square feel no qualms, you never looked or three-cornered—and a chain was run through the links to close them up. Then all the new fur boas have chains, with ornamental balls, etc.,

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hanging from them; they are a great safeguard to costly furs, as you may loosen your boas in the house, or when skating, without any danger of their slipping off, and it is quite the thing to wear them just over the shoulders as you do the danger of their slipping off, and it is quite the thing to wear them just over the shoulders, as you do the tuils and chiffon ruches. These chains are newer than the serpentine "fixeboas," which have been seen some time. It may amuse you to hear that the negro rabbit's foot Porte Bonheur is now to be bought in London shops. Those enterprising people, Marshall & Sneigrove, have just brought it out as a dernier crifetich novelties, and the salesmen point it out to your notice with the correct formula that it is "the left hind foot of a grave-yard rabbit." They don't know, however, that it should be caught "at the dark of the moon," and I do not suppose that the little bunnies' paws on a westend counter have travelled farther than from the English Provinces. I may be wrong. It is amusing to see how that hitherto humble minded bliped, the guinea-fowl, has been brought into notoriety and made to render up its plumage as a sacrifice.

On the Altar of Fashion.

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On the Altar of Fashlon.

In Paris I saw boas, or rather stoles and pelerines of the feathers which were exquisitely prepared, curled and arranged. I saw a lady, blonde and slim, driving in the Bois, whose mantle of lovely fawn velvet was further adorned by a stole of guineafowls feathers. The coloring was soft and lovely and the whole arrangement toned in harmoniously with the late autumnal aspect of the surrounding landcapes, its wood with the late autumnal aspect of the surrounding landscapes, its wood tints subdued, yet rich and varied. And now in the fan shops the bird has appeared, and again its features are comely and not out of place on a fan of moderate size with mounts of gold-inlaid tortoiseshell. How jealous its feathered relations must be; true, the barn door rooster runs him very close, but Maitre Pintade is "dernier cri." Is not that a triumph for him? "Chante-clair."

GOOD EXAMPLE BY GREAT MEN.

At last the senseless, illegal and inhuman practice of docking horses tails is evidently drawing to an end and its death-blow has been dealt by two gentlemen: Edward VII., by the grace of God King of Great Britain and Ireland and the British posses. and Ireland and the British posses-sions beyond seas, Emperor of India, etc., and Mr. Theodore Roosevelt. President of the United States. In England and America docking has been illegal; but docking has been fashionable and docking has been done, as all such wicked and foolish things will be done when "fashion things will be done when "fashion" favors them. Neither in England nor in this country have the laws to prevent the infliction of cruel and unnecessary mutilation been of any avail to prevent docking, because docking has been done in such secrecy that it could seldom be proved, and so the maintainers of the wicked and cruel practice were enabled to go unwhipped of justice. The face of things in England will be quickly changed by His Majesty's refusal to changed by His Majesty's refusal to own or purchase, or even use, a horse mutilated by docking, and in this country the fact that the President has taken the same stand will have nearly or quite as decisive an effect. We are glad to read that in the pur-chase of horses to be used at Wash-ington Mr. Roosevelt gave particular instructions to Mr. Carroll, from

kts someone else's baby; the chances are the ordeal is as trying to the baby as it is to him.

A woman does not know her power A wolland does not know her power because it lies in her weakness.

Show me a man who will not swear when he jams his nose against the edge of an open door in the dark, and I will show you a man who is deaf and dumb.

Americe in England.

The Americanizing of one part of Lancashire, namely, Trafford Park Estate, Manchester, is now proceeding apace. About 1,000 houses, mostly of the cottage type, have been erected there and are being rapidly tenanted by the artisans who are employed or expexced to be employed at one or other of the works which are being opened in Trafford Park. The laying out of this miniature town, which has sprung into being in a phenomenally short time, is being vigorously pushed forward. Streets are being planned on the American system, and instead of being record of force the process of the cottage type. They was bessing. So will have my blessing. In layer my blessing my blessing my layer my blessing. In layer my blessing my layer erican system, and instead of being named after the English fashion are named after the English fashion are being numbered consecutively as in the States. They are lighted by electricity, as are also the dwellings comprising this new Manchester colony. Shops retailing all kinds of goods are springing into existence here and there. The most important industrial concern which is finding a home here is the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Limited, whose workshops are expected to give employment to over four thousand men and youths. Some of the foremen engaged are Americans, and the nasal youths. Some of the foremen en-gaged are Americans, and the nasal twang is not altogether missing. Other industrial concerns in Traf-ford Park include lard refineries, dy-namo works, brick and tile works, electric light and power supply sta-tions, timber yards, warehouses for cotton, etc.—Westminster Gazette.

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A Story of Mrs. McKinley. President McKinley was deeply appreciative of the consideration so generally shown to Mrs. McKinley on account of her well-known invalidism, and spoke frequently of the kindness she met with on all sides. His pastor, Rev. Mr. Bristol, tells the following touching story of his last trip eastward, which he had from the President's own lips shortly before he died. The special train stopped at a little town in Ohlo to coal, and the President out on the platform, to find went out on the platform, to find his car surrounded by a throng of silent people, who made no loud demonstration on his appearance and monistration on his appearance and no noisy response to his genial greetings. Finally a little boy, rather ragged and wearing a great straw hat that came down over his eyes, stepped up to the President, "Be you the President?" he in-

"I am, my son," responded the President, smiling. "Be Mrs. McKinley inside there?" asked the interlocutor, pointing to the car. "Yes, my boy, Mrs. McKinley is inside," said the President.
"Then you'll 'scuse us from cheerin', won't you? If she's inside we ain't a-goin' to make no noise."

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Pa's Advice About a Wife. "Have you carefully considered all the old gentleman, the day after he had given his son a little fatherly advice.

"Yes, father," replied the young man meekly.

"You are getting near the age at which a young man naturally begins to look around for a wife, and I don't

want you to make a mistake."
"Ill try not to, father."
"No butterflies of fashion, my boy, but a girl of sound, solid worth; one

deaf and dumb.

Man wants but little here below; the man's name, however, is not J.
Pierpont Morgan.

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Don't growl if you have to get up and build the fires these chilly mornings; some of the greatest men who ever lived have done things just as humble.

When a how of the greatest men who is the greatest men who ever lived have done things just as humble.

When a boy of 14 years begins washing his ears and neck, he is either in love or developing prematurely.—Toledo Blade. ing. go in and win her, my bey ,and you'll have my blessing."

"I have resolved, father, to seek such a wife as you describe," said the young man with determination.
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OLD ENGLAND. Centre researchement

Speaking of the early Plantagene period, Mr. Henry, in his "History of Great Britain," remarks that the number of robbers was so great that the judges could not prevail upon the juries to find any of them guilty. Even under the more rigorous administration of Edward III. a numerous band of them assailed the town of Boston in 1275 at the time of the fair, set it on fire, and carried off an immense booty in money and goods. Their leader, one Robert Chamberlain, a gentleman of great power and wealth, was taken, tried executed; but he could not be prevailed upon to discover any of his accomplices. As the other robbers of this period were very numerous, so some of them were very cruel, and some of them were very cruel, and the character which one of their chiefs wore embroidered upon his coat in letters of silver might be applied to many others; "I am cap-tain Warner, commander of a troop of robbers, an enemy to God, without puty and without remore." (Henry's

of robbors, an enemy to God, without pity and without remorse." (Henry's "History of Great Britain," book iv., chapter 7).

Robbery continued to prevail without intermission until the present century. The boldness and daring with which it was carried on, sometimes in the very central of the city. times in the very centra of the city, and even in the daytime, appears to be incredible, and persons of the very highest rank were molested. Thus George III. and the Duke of York, when very young men. were once stopped and robbed on Hay Hill, Berkley square. To cross H ans ow Heath or Finchley common after sunset was an enterprise of great danger. Those who ventured were always well armed, and some few had even ball-

armed, and some few had even ball-proof carriages.

There is a house still standing at Finchley, which in those days was a well-known rendezvous for highway-men. (The "Original," page 11, by Mr. Walker, a metropolitan police magis-trate.) Horace Walpole, in one of his letters to the Comtess of Ossory (1781), relates how he was robbed be-fore seven in the evening and within ore seven in the evening and within twenty yards of the house of the Duchess of Montrose.—Gentleman's

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out garments. Harry—Yes, that is done so that he will never go out of style.—De-

course Dr. Talmage discusses a much talked of subject and one in which all are interested. The text is Joel ii, 28: "I will put out my spirit upon all flesh.

Your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions." In this photograph of the millenconspicuity. You may say of a dream that it is nocturnal fantasia, or that it is the absurd combination of waking thoughts, and with a slur of intonation you may say: "It is only a dream;" but God has honored the dream by making it the avenue through which again and melech, warning him against an unlawful marriage; in a dream to Jacob announcing, by the ladder set against the sky full of angels, the communication between earth and heaven; in a dream, to Joseph, foretelling his comsheaves of the harvest bowing down to his sheaf; to the chief butler, foretellhis disimprisonment; to the chief haker, announcing his decapitation; to Pharaoh, showing him first the seven plenty years and then the seven famine plenty reare and the the seven famine the seven famine plenty reares and the the seven famine for divine revelation. But I have to plenty years and then the seven famine struck years, under the figure of the seven lean cows devouring the seven fat cows; to Solomon, giving him the choice between wisdom and riches and honor; to a warrior, under the figure of a barley cake smiting down a tent, encouraging Gideon in his battle against the Midianites; to Nebuchadnezzar, under the figure of a broken mage and a hewn down tree, foretelling the overthrow of his power; to ing the overthrow of his power, of some new Testament, announcing the birth of Christ in his own household, and again bidding him fly from Herodic persecutions; to Pilate's wife, warning him not to become complicated with the judicial overthrow of

We all admit that God in ancient times and under Bible dispensation addressed the people through dreams. The question now is, does God appear in our day and reveal Himself through This is the question everybody asks, and that question I will try to answer. You ask me if I believe in dreams. My answer is, I do, but all I

have to say will be under five heads.
Remark the first.—The Scriptures are
so full of revelation from God that if we get no communication from Him in dreams we ought, nevertheless, to be

With twenty guidebooks to tell you how to get to New York or Pittsburg or London or Glasgow or Manchester, do you want a night vision to tell you how to make the journey? We have in this scripture full direction in re-gard to the journey of this life and to get to the celestial city, and with this grand guidebook, this maginficent directory, we ought to be sat-isfied. I have more faith in a decision to which I come when I am wide awake than when I am sound asleep. I have noticed that those who give a great deal of their time to studying dreams

get their brains addled. Sound sleep received great honor when Adam slept so extraordinarily that the surgical incision which gave him Eve did not awake him, but there is no such need for extraordinary slumber now, and he who catches an Eve must needs be wide awake! No need of such a dream as Jacob had, with a ladder against the Eky, when ten thousand times it has been demonstrated that earth and heaven are in ommunication. No such dream needed as that which was given to Abimelech, warning him against an unlawful marriage, when we have the records of the county clerk's office. No ch a dream as was given to of fam

to God in prayer, and you will get special direction. I have more faith 99 times out of 100 in directions given you the Bible in your lap and your thoughts uplifted in prayer to God than in all the information you will get unconscious on your pillow.

I can very easily understand why the Babylonians and the Egyptians with no Bible, should put so much stress on dreams, and the Chinese in their holy book. Chaw King, should think their emperor gets his directions hrough dreams from God, and that Homer should think that all dreams came from Jove, and that in ancient lims dreams were classified into a science, but why do you and I put so celestial imperials, and hear the grant much stress upon dreams when we march roll down from drums of heav have a supernal book of infinite wisdom on all subjects? Why should we

independent of the body, are closed, the senses are d The eyes sed, the senses are dull, the entire body goes into a lethargy which in all languages is used as a type of and then the soul spreads its wing and never sleeps. It leaps the Atlantic ocean and mingles in scenes 3,000 miles away. It travels great reaches of time, flashes back eighty years, and the octogenarian is a boy again in his father's house. If the chain of flesh can do all this, how far can it leap, what circles can it cut when it is fully liberated? Every whether agreeable or harassing, whether sunshing or tempestuous, means so much that, rising from your couch, you ought to kneel down and h God, am I immortal?
Whither? Two natures. soul caged now-what when the door of the cage is opened? If my

Washington, Dec. 1.-In this dis- soul can fly so far in the few hours in soul can fly so far in the rew hours in which by body is asleep in the night, how far can it fly when my body sleeps the long sleep of the grave? Oh, this power of dream, how startling, how overwhelming! Immortal, immortal! Remark the third.—The vast majority of dreams are merely the result of disturbed physical condition and are nium the dream is lifted into great conspicuity. You may say of a dream that it is nocturnal fantasia, or that it to the shound combination of walding. night. He says, "Thou scarest me with dreams and terrifiest me with visions." Solomon had an overwrought brain, overwrought with public business, and he suffered from er-ratic slumber, and he writes in Eccle-to his feet while in slumber made him think he was going up the hot sides of Mount Etna. Another morbid physician, experimenting with dreams, his feet uncovered through sleep, thought he was riding in an Arpine diligence. Joseph, foretelling his com-under the figure of all the the harvest bowing down to to the chief butler, foretell-to the chief butler, and the chief chloral or brandy or hasheeh or

> tell you that the majority of the dreams are merely the penalty of out-raged digestive organs, and you have o right to mistake the nightmare for heavenly revelation. Late suppers are a warranty deed for bad dreams. Late suppers Highly spiced salads at 11 o'clock at night, instead of opening the door heavenward, open the door infernal and diabolical. You outrage natural iaw, and you insult the God who has made those laws. It takes from three to five hours to digest food, and you have no right to keep your digestive organs in struggle when the rest of your body is in somnolence. The gen-eral rule is eat nothing after 6 o'clock

night, retire at 10, sleep on your right side, keep the window open five inches for ventilation, and other worlds will not disturb you much. sical maltreatment you take the ladder that Jacob saw in his dream, and you lower it to the nether world allowing the ascent of the demoniacal. Dreams are midnight dyspepsia. An unregulated desire for something to eat ruined the race in paradise, and an unregulated desire for something to eat keeps it ruined. The world during 6,000 years has tried in vain to digest 6,000 years has tried in vain to digest that first apple. The world will not be evangelised until we get rid of a dyspeptic Christianity. Healthy peo-ple do not want the cadaverous and sleepy thing that some people call religion. They want a religion that lives regularly by day and sleeps soundly by night. If through trouble or coming on of old age or exhaustion of Christian service you cannot sleep vell, then you may expect from God songs in the night," but there are no blessed communications to those who willingly surrender indigestibles. Napoleon's army at Leipsic, Dresden and Borodino came near being destroyed through the disturbed gastric juices of

through the disturbed gastric juices of its commander. That is the way you have lost some of your battles.

Another remark I make is that our dreams are apt to be merely the echo of our daytime thoughts. I will give you a recipe for pleasant dreams. Fill your days with elevated thought and unselfish action and your dreams will be set to music. If all day you are gouging and If all day you are gouging and grasping and avaricious, in your dreams you will see gold that you grasping and avaricious, in your dreams you will see gold that you cannot clutch and bargains in which you were cut-Shylocked. If during the day you are irascible and pugnacious and gunpowdery of disposition, you will at night have battle with enemies in which they will get the best of you. If you are all day long if near the proposition, you will at night have battle with enemies in which they will get the best of you. If you are all day disturbances from above answering the volcanic disturbances from bayes the seatch of the predicted blessings as if already races of all the ages will fall into line of one of two processions, the one associated and pugnations, to all the green the predicted blessings as if already communicated. Angely say, "Unto you," but this child was born for the benefit of us men, of us sinners, of all believers, to the end of the world.—Scott. In the far distance the prophet foresaw the Redeemer of the world. A little later came the vision of the suffering Saviour (Isa. 53); then the town where he should be born (Micah v. 2); a more complete Pharach about the seven years of famine, for now the seasons march in regular procession and steamer and rail train carry breadstuff to every famine struck nation. No need of a dream like that which encouraged Gideon, for If you are always oversuspicious and steamer and rail trains that you will want to catch while you cannot shall wake up the dead, and all the move one inch toward the depot. If you are always oversuspicious and original trains that you cannot shall wake up the dead, and all the case, lifting up their crystal voices, or you will have struck nation. No need of a dream like that which encouraged Gideon, for all through Christendom it is announced and acknowledged and demonstrated that righteousness sooner or later will get the victory.

If there should come about a crisis in your life upon which the Bible does not seem to be sufficiently specific, so the seem to the seem to the seem to despect the seems, lifting up their crystal voices, cry: "Come to judgment!" and all the voices of heaven cry: "Come to judgment!" and crumbling mausoleum and Westminster Abbeys and pyramids of the dead with marble voices of heaven cry: "Come to judgment!" and crumbling mausoleum and Westminster Abbeys and pyramids of the dead with marble voices of heaven cry: "Come to judgment!" and crumbling mausoleum and westminster abbeys and expectant of assault, you will have seems to seem to be sufficiently specific, so the seems to seem to be sufficiently specific, so the seems to seem to be sufficiently specific, so the seems to seem at him and that he was torn to at him and that he was torn to pieces by demons from the pit. The scholar's dream is a philosophic echo. The poet's dream is a rhythmic echo. Coleridge composed his Kabla Khan asleep in a narcotic dream and, waking up, wrote down 300 lines of it. Tartinia, the violin player, composed his transfer worders and saleep. his most wonderful sonata while asleep in a dream so vivid that, waking, he

easily transferred it to paper.
Waking thoughts have their eche in sleeping thoughts. If a man spend his life in trying to make others happy and is heavily minded, around his pil en over jasper parapets. You are flesh is heir to.
very apt to hear in dreams what you Already one m

harry ourselves with dreams? Why should Eddystone and Barnegat lighthouses question a summer firefly?

Remark the second—All dreams have an important meaning. They grove that the soul is comparatively the body. The eyes can you are wide awake.

Rev. Dr. Bushnell in his marvelous book entitled Nature and the Supernatural, gives the following fact that he got from Capt. Yount in California, a fact confirmed by many families a fact confirmed by many families Capt. Yount dreamed twice one night that 150 miles away there was a com-pany of travelers fast in the snow. He also saw in the dream rocks of pe-culiar formation and, telling this dream to an old hunter, the hunter "Why, I remember those rocks. Those rocks are in the Carson Valley pass, 150 miles away." Capt. Yount, impelied by this dream, although laughed at ars, and the octogenarian is a boy cars, and the octogenarian is a boy as a boy this neighbors, gathered men to-ul before it has entirely broken its gether, took mules and blankets, and started out on the expedition, traveled 150 miles, saw those very rocks which he had described in his dream, and found the suffering ones at the foot of those rocks, brought them back to confirm the story of Capt. Yount. Who conducted that dream? The God of the snow, the God of the Sierra Ne-

vadas God has often appeared in resource and comfort. You have known people

perhaps it is something I state in perhaps it is something I state in your experience—you have seen people go to sleep with bereavements incou-solable, and they awakened in perfect resignation because of what they had seen in slumber. Dr. Cranage, one of the most remarkable men I ever met-remarkable for benevolence and great philanthropies—at Wellington, England, showed me a house where the Lord had appeared in a wonderful dream to a poor woman. The woman of destination. She was waited on and cared for by another poor woman, her only attendant. Word came to her one day that this poor woman had died, and the invalid of whom I am speaking lay helpless upon the couch, wondering what would become of her. In that mood she fell asleep. In her dreams she said the ungel of the Lord appeared and to uer into the open ling to its end. The great issues of was rheumatic, poor to the last point of destination. She was waited on and cared for by another poor woman, dreams she said the tagel of the Lord appeared and to the open air and pointed in one direction, and there were mountains of bread, and pointed in another direction, and there were mountains of butter, and pointed in another direction, and there were mountains of all kinds of worldly supply. The angel of the Lord said to her: "Woman, all these mountains belong to your Father, and do you think He will let you. His child, hunger and die?" Dr. Cranage told me by some Divine impulse he went into that destitute home, saw the suffering there, and administered unto it, taring for and the sea of Galilee was the suffering there and administered unto it, taring for and the sea of Galilee was the suffering there. around the sea of Galilee was the land administered unto it, caring for her all the way through. Do you tell me that that dream was woven out of earthly anodynes? Was that the phantasmagoria of a diseased brain? No; it was an all sympathetic God addressing a processing a proces ing a poor woman through a dream.

Furthermore, I have to say that there are people who were converted to God through a dream. Rev. John Newton, the fame of whose plety fills all Christendom, while a posailor on shipboard, in his profligate thought that a being approached him and gave him a very beautiful ring and put it upon his finger and said to him: "As long as you wear that ring you will be prospered. If you lose that ring you will be ruined." In the same dream another personage appeared and by a strange infatuation persuaded John Newton to throw over oard that ring, and it sank into the Then the mountains in sight were full of fire, and the air was lurid with consuming wrath. While John Newton was repenting of his folly in having thrown overboard the treasure another personage came through the dream and told John Newton he would olunge into the sea and bring that ring up if he desired it. He plunged into the sea and brought it up and said to John Newton: "Here is that gem, but I think I will keep it for you lest you lose it again." And John Newton consented, and all the fire went out from the mountains and all the signs of lurid wrath disappeared from the air, and John Newton said that he saw in his dream that that valuable gem was his soul and that the being who persuaded him to throw it overboard was Satan, and that who plunged in and restored that gem, keeping it for him, was Christ. And that dream makes one of the most wonderful chapters in the life of that

most wonderful man.

Rev. Herbert Mendes was converted to God through a dream of the last judgment, and many of us have had some dream of that great day of judgment, which shall be the winding up of the world's history. If you have not dreamed of it, perhaps to-night you may dream of that day. There are enough materials to make a dream. Enough voices, for there shall be the roaring of the elements and the great earthquake. Enough light for the dream, for the world shall blaze. Enough excitement, for the mountains shall fall. Enough water, for the ocean shall roar. Enough astronomical phenomena, for the stars shall go out. Enough populations, for all the races of all the ages will fall into line which has never yet been sounded, an instrument of music that was made only for one sound, and, thrusting that mighty trumpet through the clouds and turning it this way, he shall put it to his lips and blow the long, loud blast that shall make the solid earth quiver, crying: "Come to judgment!"

Then from this earthly grossness quit, Attired in stars, we shall forever sit.

CHRISTMASWARD.

Random Notes Picked Up in Street and Store. Buy early and avoid ills Christmas

Already one meets the Christmas The right of way becomes a serious

Poor tired little children are drag ged through the crowds by foolist mammas. Christmas tree finery is displayed

in dazzling array. Most important in this connection is the avoiding of anything inflammable.
When will the When will the little woman who has few of life's necessaries cease to invest recklessly in toys? ? A clever rag baby really meets the ?maternal yearnings of the average

human infant. human mant.
Windows are getting dressed in a
way that makes one feel they are
bound to cut their annual splurge.
From now on, rain, snow or shine, womankind will shop early and often. incidentally accumulating a crop of

wrinkles.
That persuasive "Bring it back if you don't like it," sounds well until one has waited in line an hour or so with a purchase that has been found wanting.

At some shops "no exchange" is the rule until after the holidays.

Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XII DECEMBER 22, 1901.

Christmas Lesson.-Isa. 9:17. Commentary.—"Israel was rapidly eastening to its end amid great dis-The end came about the orders. middle of Isaiah's prophetic work.

darkness: (1) The darkness of out-ward trouble. See II. Kings xv. 37 ward trouble. See II. Kings xv. 87; xvi, 4-8, 17; II. Chron. xxviii. 5-8. (2) They were in moral darkness. They were attacked by the king of Israel and by the king of Damascus, and afterward by the king of Assyria. Great muititudes were carried captives, or were slain. In this deep afflection of the Jewish nation her old foes rose up against her. The Edomites, on the southeast, and the Philistines, on the southwest, poured in their troops upon the devoted land and added to its calamittes. The Philistines took permagent posses-Philistines took permanent posses-sion of the territory which they had

overrun, occupying it and adding it to their dominion.

3. Thou hast multiplied the nation -"The prophet shows them the Messiah and his times. He would move them to hope, awaken faith, arouse to righteousness, by the vision of times coming. The only way good times coming. The only way to such a blessed consummation was by the path of holiness, obedience and faith." They joy before thee and faith." They joy before thee—
The prophet notes it to be a religious joy because it is said to be before God—that is, in His presence
and with a grateful acknowledgment of his tenefits.

4. Thou hast broken

Thou hast broken the yoke The Jews were successively deliverof the Jews were successively delivered from the burdensome and galling yoke of the Assyrians, Chaldeans, Persians and Macedonians; but these deliverances were only a shadow of redemption from the yoke of Satan; nd that redemption seems here especially predicted as if already ac-complished." As in the day of Midcomplished." As in the day of Mid-ian—As Gideon with a handful of men conquered the hosts of Midlan, so Messiah, the "child" (v. 6), shall prove to be the "Prince of peace," and the small company under him shall overcome the mighty hosts of Antichrist. See the same contrast in Mic. 5: 2-5.—J., F. & B.

5. For every battle—It was the custom of antiquity to pile the arms of prostrate enemies, the spoils of value, and their spotted garments, into a heap and then burn them.—Rosewin. All that belongs to war shall be swept away; the waitself shall die. The Messiah abo ishes all war, but not until His foe are either swept away by His judg-ments or melted into penitence and won over to submission by His love .-

Gowles.
6: Unto us—The prophet spake of the predicted blessings as if already communicated. Angels say, "Unto then the town where he should be born (Micah v. 2); a more complete born (Micah v. 2); a more complete revelation came through Daniel.—
Peloubet. These prophecies were so repread abroad that at the time of his coming there prevalled throughout the entire East an intense conviction that ere long a powerful monarch would arise in Judea and gain admirately over the world. A soul is dominion over the world. A son is given — God's gratuitous gift upon which man had no claim.—John ii. 16. A gift of love, of cjoy, of universal fitness to our needs, of eternal enrichment; of forever increasing value; and this gift increasing value; and this gift increasing lother gifts. and this gift insures all other gifts Government—The ensign of government, the sceptre, the sword, or key, was borne upon or hung from the shoulder. All government shell be vested in him.—Barnes. His name.—

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of all motives for being good, the atonement that takes away sin while it forgives, the gift of the Holy Spirit, the institution of the Church, its continue midney and recommendations. its continual guidance, an erlasting but unseen Saviour erlasting but unseen Saviour—all these are proofs of wisdom divine and limitless. Mighty God—"God the mighty one. As he has wisdom, so he has strength; he is able to save to the uttermost, and such is the work of the Medistor, than no less a power than that of the Mighty God could accomplish it. Everlasting Father—Expressing the divine love and pity for men, a love that can never fall, for it is everlasting. The Father pitieth his children that are weak in knowledge and instructs them; pities them when they are forward and bears with them; pities them when they are sick; and comforts and bears with them; pittes them when they are sick; and comforts them, when they are fallen, and helps them up again; when they have offended, and upon their submission forgives them; when they are wronged and rights them. Thus "the Lord pitisth them that fear Him."—Henry. Prince of Peace—As a King he pre-serves, commands, creates peace, His peace both keeps the hearts of His people and rules in them. He is the author of all that peace which is the present and future bliss of His

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

National darkness. Behold the peo-ple of God devoted to the worship of idols! Recall the many times that of idols! Recall the many times that God had shown mercy unto this disobedient people. Think what wealth was given them in the products of their land. See how minutely God had given them His laws. Remember how He subdued nations under them, and syafted them to honor them, and exalted them to honor and power. Yet, for all this, we find them walking in darkness and dwelling in the land of the shadow of death. Political and moral darkof death. Political than moral data-ness enveloped them, and they groped in sorrow and despair. They could not pretend amazement when enemies swept in and took posses-sion of their land. Had they not

made leagues with them?
Prophetic light. While the prophet gazed upon the people he saw only foreshadowing death. He saw no effort to reform. King and people were plunged into sin and super-stition. When the scene was almost overwhelming. Had he felt that this nation must certainly be cut off forever? He was led to exclaim: "Unto us"-yes, unto us a child is born, and descended from this very tribe—a child and a Son! Wonderful was His name; Counsellor described His nature; lor described His nature Mighty God told of His high origin Mighty God told of his high origin, Everlasting Father bespoke His love and gracious care. Yes, Isaiah, like Moses, had a glimpse into the glorious things of the future. There was hope for this people. Not all his messing sage as a prophet must be "burden-some." He was permitted to pro-claim the gospel tidings. Messiah's Kingdom. It was deel or

peace. What could be more desirable to a people beset by enemies, and feeling the displeasure of God and feeling the displeasure of God resting upon their consciences? It promised a complete transforma-tion—joy for mourning, and peace instead of war. It told of worship God, before whom all idols were forbidden.

******** THE WONDERFUL BASLE CLOCK.

Every Sunday afternoon from o'clock to 5 o'clock there is a service in the crypt of what, when it is completed, will be the cathedral of St. John the Divine, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the Diocese of New York, of which Bishop Potter is the head.

The dimensions of the cathedral are: Length, 520 feet; across the transept nearly 300 feet. The front or main entrance of the edifice will face Amsterdam avenue. It will be 200 feet in width and flanked by two giant towers. The corner-stone of St John's was laid on St. John's Day, in such matters, after a summary of data furnished from an authoritative source, "guessed" that the sum necessary to finish the work would be \$20,000,000. The man to whom the guess was made, who possesed detalls which the other did not have, replied, "You are at least ten millions under the cost, maybe more."
Great as the work unquestionably vested in him.—Barnes. His name.—
A name stands for all that is in the man—his character, his principles and his property.—Peloubet. Wonderful—Because His nature was both human and divine. Whoever refuses to believe in the supernatural must pause at the manger. He can go no farther. How godbood and manhood could be knit together in the person of Christ is beyond us. Counsellor—One who has wisdom to guide himself and others. Jeans was the embodiment of the wisdom of God. A Saviour, both God and man—a personal revelation of God's love, a perfect character and example, the sum is sufficient to the constitution going for ward daily, there is a general belief that the cathedral will be nearly completed three years hence. When the structure will stand. This will be known as Cathedral Heights Park, and will be connected with Morning-fide Park, laid out in the days of William M. Tweed, and which the cathedral of Saviour, both God and man—a personal revelation of God's love, a perfect character and example, the sum is the construction going for ward daily, there is a general belief that the cathedral belief that the cathedral will be nearly of which the structure will stand. This will be known as Cathedral Heights Park, laid out in the days of William M. Tweed, and which the candidate of the overal day of the over

Dec. 16.—Receipts of farm duce, owing to the storm of S duce, owing to the storm of Siturday, were light, there being only about 800 bushels of grain and a fair delivery of butter, eggs and poultry.

Whent—One hundred bushels of goose at 67c.

Onts—Two hundred bushels sold at

Onts—1wo lumbered by the state of the following prices: Chickens, 60 to 80 per pair; ducks, 60c to \$1 per pair; geese, 6 to 7c per lb; turkeys, 8 to 10c per lb.

Butter—Prices easy at 18 to 22c per lb.

Butter-Prices easy at to the per lb.

Eggs-Deliveries of strictly new-laid were light, not enough to supply the demand. Prices for these were firm at 37 to 40c. Eggs, five or six weeks laid, were plentiful at: 25 to 30c per dozen. Some of the farmers having held eggs are trying every market day to palm them ing every market day to palm them off as new-laid. Sometimes they are successful, but in the long run they will find it does not pay.

Potatoes—Prices are firm at 70

to 800 per bag.
Dressed hogs—Prices are firm at \$8 to \$8.25 per cwt. Leading Wheat Markets.

Following are the closing quota-tions at important centres to-day: Cash May. New York ---Chleago 79 3-4
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Bradstreet's on Trade. Wholesale trade at Montreal the past week has been favorably afpast week has been from the mild days at the opening of the week to the cold, wintry weather which brought with it a better demand for seasonable goods. Trade at Hamfor seasonable goods. Trade at hamilton this week has been good. Large
shipments of holiday goods and staples for the current demands of trade
are being made, and the prospects
for business up to the close of the
year are very bright. There is a
good demand for money and rates
are steady. Business at Winnipeg has
been active so far this month. Wholesale houses have been very busy. rade houses have been very but Trade at Pacific coast points, as ported to Bradstreet's, is more active. The holiday demand is one cause this change. The lumber trade. trade. Is

FIELD AND HIS WIFE'S PIES.

showing signs of revival.

The recent marriage of Eugene Field's daughter recalled to an old school chum of Mrs. Field, now resident of New York, a story of the erratic western genius, which she gave to the New York Times for publication.

There were visitors in prospect one afternoon in the Field household and a strike in the culinary department. Mischief was at flood tide, and Mrs. Field was vainly en devoring once, when the man of "Sharps and Flats" appeared in the kitchen doorway with a folio in his hand. "Oh, won't you watch those ples

for me, while I run upstairs an instant," his wife exclaimed. "Be sure not to let the meringue scorch -it would ruin them-you'd better give me that book or they'll be burned to a crisp." With mock meekness Mr. Field allowed her to carry off his treasure. On returning she was horrified to find the

oven door wide open and the rich, fluffy meringue flat, tough and leatherlike.
"They're ruined!" she exclaimed in dismay. "Why didn't you keep the oven door shut?" Mr. Field. the oven door slut?"
"Keep the door slut!" Mr. Fleld
repeated, in genuine amazement.
"Wily. you told me to watch them
every instant, and I'd like to know.
how I could do that with the oven

Promptly Adopted.

Canvasser-Don't let me disturb you, sir—"
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LOCAL MEWS

-Merry Christmas!

-Next Wednesday is Christmas! -Send in your subscription before the special rate closes.

-Reduced rates on the railways

-With the next issue of the Reporter we will complete the XVIII volume. -The Reporter will be published a

day earlier next week owing to Christmas coming on our publication day. -The High School closes on Friday for the Xmas holidays, to re-open on

January 6th, 1902. -Miss Maggie Hollingsworth, who has been in attendance at the Athens Model school, returned on Monday to

her home in Carleton Place. -Call at T. G. Stevens, Athens, and see his parlor suites, oak bedroom suites, oak sideboards, oak and rattan rockers, couches, spring beds, mattresses, exten sion tables, dining chairs, easles, fancy tables ; also a fine assortment of artis

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tic goods for Xmas. ---There are very few busines schools that have as good a reputation for honest, thorough work as the one in Brockville. The result is seen by the large number who find positions. Miss Hariet Collins and Walter Gibbons, recent graduates have found situations.

-One of the most unique Christmas supplements we have yet seen is that which will be published by the Mail and Empire on Christmas morning. The supplement contains a Christmas greeting in thirteen different languages -all of which are in use in Canada The publishers evidently do no stick at trifles so long s3 it for their readers'

-It has been agreed that newspaper man's honesty. They will, sooner or later, discover the man. If he is dishonest he will cheat the printer some way—declare he has paid when he has -sent money in mail which was lost will take paper and not pay for it on the ground that he never subscribed for it-or move off and leave it coming at the office that he left. Thousands of alleged christians are dishonest in this

-Division Court will be held Friday, Jan. 3rd, 1902.

-Mrs. Merrick has rem Ottawa to spend the winter. Rev. C. J. Cameron was the guest of friends in town over Friday.

All municipal councils met on may to wind up the year's business. —Mr. John Rappell has returne home after being in attendance at the County Court, Brockville.

-Mr. Arden Foley has return from Oshawa where he has been engaged at the carriage works.

_Mr Rich J. Green has been in Brockville in attendance on the Grand Jury of which he had the honor of be

—We understand the Fermersville lodge, I.O.O.F., are considering the ad-visability of holding an At-Home, at -Mr. C. R. McIntosh, principal of

the Model School, leaves on Friday to enjoy the Christmas vacation at his nome in Norwood. -Mr. Alden Slack has purchased

new Graphophone. Entertainments are a nightly occurrence, consequently his friends are well pleased. -The examinations which were

been completed. The results will be published in the Reporter shortly. -As will be seen on other columns a plea for contributions to the Sick Childrens' Hospital is made. This

held in the Model School, have

hospital deserves the attention of our charitably inclined citizens -Rev. C. J. Cameron, Assistant gave a valued and interesting address to a large number who gathered in the

Baptist church on Friday evening. -Why would it be better for the railroads to employ women instead of men to run their freight trains? Because they know how to handle a train, are good at coupling, can turn a switch and are quick at firing up.

—The Canada Carriage Company, Brockville, is turning out 3,600 cutters this year, the largest in its history, and 600 more than last year. Next summer, 6,000 buggies will be built, an in-

-Mr. Macgilliyray, of Kitley, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Macgillivray, left last week for San Barnardino, Cal., where they will take up their residence. Mr. Macgillivray has been a prominent figure around Kitley for many years.

X_DIED_At the House of Industry of paralysis, on the 7th of Decembe Mrs. Eunice Vanornam, in the 65th year of her age. She was committed from the Front of Leeds and Lausdowne on June 25th 1901. Her remains were placed in the yault and her friends notified.

During the past week we have sent out over 300 accounts to those who are two years and over in arrears. On each of these slips we have given a reason why we ask for a prompt response and we trust that all those receiving these accounts will re-

-John H. Early, of Lansdowne, has been accepted for service with the 3rd contingent, (Mounted Rifles) to do duty in South Africa. He was one of the 30 chosen out of 80 applicants at Kingston. He was a member of "H" Company, (Lisgar Rifles), recently ganized at Lansdowne by Capt. G. H. Darling.

-With a view to stimulating interest in yacht designing, the New York Forrest and Stream has offered a series of prizes for designs of a 25-foot sloop yacht adapted for use on the seaboard or on the Great Lakes. The competition is open to professionals and ama teurs. The conditions laid down by the Forest and Stream are such as to insure a boat of the most useful type, and the result of the competition will be interesting and of advantage to the sport of yachting.

-Our only means of getting the ear of our subscribers is through the Reporter or by letter and we wish every subscriber would immediately after reading this examine the label on their paper and if in arrears to forward the amount due to us by postal note or express order. Don't send checks on private banks for small amounts as each one costs us 25c for exchange. We are putting forth extra efforts to give our subscribers a first class, up-todate home paper, and it will make us X .- The Times says: As the football having our subscribers send in the evening a number of young men under amount the and thereby help us to give the influence of liquor attempted to get them a sti i better paper.

The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal is this season receiving a larger number of new subscribers than ever before. Their three beautisubscriptions are an infallible test of a tul premium pictures are generally regarded as alone worth far more than the year's subscription price (one dollar) and it is no wonder that thousands of new subscribers are being added. Old subscribers are renewing months ahead, just to get these great pictures. The publishers are at their wits' end endeavoring to catch up with the mailing of pictures and are appealing to subscribers not to become anxious, as they particular at least, and the printer's positively guarantee that every subbooks will tell fearful tales at the final scriber for 1902, new or renewal, will scriber for 1902, new or renewal, will receive the pictures.

-Some of our sports are early getting

—Mrs. S. Boddy, who has been ill is now convalescing.

—Prof. Johnston, I P.S., spent a few

days in Ottawa last week. The thermometer on Monday

-Miss Bertha Pierce, of Atheus isited friends in Brockville last week Probably Moses would like to be in" the burning bush these cold days

--We wish to tender the compli-ments of the season to our many read--Miss Blanche Bates of Elbe is onvalescing from her recent sever

-Mr. and Mrs. Amos. Blanchard, vere the guests of Merrickville friend

—For job work of every description try the Reporter. Sale bills a special-ty—prices right. -Several test examinations have aken place in the High School during

he past week or so. -The Model class had their "picture took" one day last week before they eparated for their several homes.

-The first instalment of "The Story of the Hunt" for 1901, will be found on another page of this issue.

_Messrs. Nevins & Everetts, Irish Creek, have shipped thirteen cars of poultry to the British Columbia

-The special meetings, which have holding in the Holiness Movement church have been closed, and from all reports were very successful. -- A very successful house dance was

held at the residence of Mr. Jno. Murphy, at Soperton, on Friday evening. A number from here attended. -Miss Miriam Green, our popular

nusic teacher, has removed from residence on Victoria street, to an office east of Dr. Purvis' residence. -The Indian ponies brought to this ection have taken so well that we un-

derstand that Mr. Mort. Knapp will soon have another car-load here for sale. X-Miss Grace McConkey, the winper of the medal at the recent W. C. T. U. contest, has been engaged to teach the Oak Lest public school for

the coming year. -We are pleased to note the election of F. H. Singleton, B.A., to the Committee of Queen's Alma Mater Society. Mr. Singleton is an exstudent of the A.H.S.

—At this season of the year when elections of officers for the different societies take place, the secretary of each would confer a favor by handing

us a list of the elected members. -It is probable that the ground for the new rink will receive its prelimin—You are invited to inspect our ary coat of water this week. The man-display of Toys. Dolls, Vases, Albums, agement are pushing things so as to have ice for Saturday. Success, boys.

-Most likely the contractor, who successfully tendered for the supply of DRICK. coal for the House of Industry, will be A party was held on Friday evenable to furnish the same at \$6.50. A at the home of Miss Keitha Duculon, typographical error made it appear \$4.50 per ton.

-The Times says :- The Farmersville Plank Road Co. has settled the morning. claim of Walter Johnstor, the Brock-ville-Athens mail-carrier, for injuries for weak, thin women unable to work. sustained to his horse by through a defective bridge.

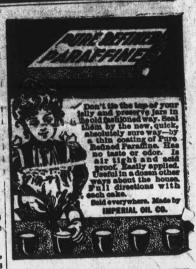
-REFORM CAUCUS .-- A meeting of the Reform Electors of the Township of Rear Yonge and Escott will be held in the town hall, Athens, on Saturday evening, Dec. 21st, at 7 p.m. All Reformers of the municipality are re-

quested to be present. -FIRST OF THE SEASON.-One of our correspondents adds the following to his budget for which he has ye editor's thanks: "I wish you and your employees a merry Xmas and a happy 'old' year. . . Your unmarried employees will like 1902 for they don't want the ladies to tease them to marry in 1904 (Leap Year.)"

-The following are the officers-elect of the Farmersville Plank Road Co., for the current year :- Pres., E. J. Reynolds; treasurer, Geo. Easton; secretary, I. J. Mansell; G. Hutcheson and H. A. Stewart, There was a disposition on the part of the company to seil their road at a reasonable figure to the county. They control the road from Unionville to Athens, a distance of five miles.

feet that our efforts are appreciated by train was leaving Watertown Thursday aboard. One fell under the wheels and Stack, of Lyn, who pulled him out destination by way of New Dublin. from between the platform and the train, saved his life.

> offered a prize to the tank wagon man the crops were good in all that section who increased his business in the greatest ratio. Mr. Noah C. Williams of located. On one farm a little way from this town has just been notified by the bis owned by Burns Bros., who went company that he has won the prize, having increased the business 68.96 per cent. Mr. Williams is a former resident here, having been in the livery oats. Messrs. Burns' friends in this business in the stand now occupied by vicinity will be pleased to hear of their Dr. Peat.



-Thirteen more days and January 1st will be ushered in.

-Have you seen the display of rents new 25c neckties at KENDRICK's. -Mr. Wm. Schenick, who has been eriously ill, is now gradually improv-

-The B. & W. carried a large number of holiday shoppers to Brockville vesterday.

-The display of fancy lawn and silk handerkerchiefs at KENDRICK's is worthy of inspection.

-Iron Blood Pills-the great system builder. For pale, anæmic people—25c per box, 5 boxes for \$1.

-The township of Augusta will vote on the question of the abolition of statute labor at the January elections.

-Mr. Hilton M. Moore, of the Kingston Medical College, returned on Saturday to spend to spend the vaca-

—Mr. Clifford Nash has returned from the Royal Dental College, Toronto, to spend the Xmas holidays at his home here. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler, in

nonor of their daughter, Flossie, entertained a number of her little friends on Monday evening last. -Dr. Lillie, of Westport, has purchased a fine thorough bred Holstein

cow from the celebrated herd of C. J. Gilroy, of Glen Buell. -Rev. D. Earl, B.A., of Delta, who has but lately returned from a trip to Kentucky, was a welcome visitor to-

our sanctum on Friday.

-Mr. Delmar Kilborn has removed the picket fence from in front of his residence, which will add considerable to the appearance of his home. -Messrs. R. G. Murphy, of Elgin,

and R. H. Field, of Addison, after being in attendance at the Fat Stock Show in Guelph, have returned home. -You are invited to inspect our fine linens, Ladies' or gent's lined

gloves and fancy slippers and many other suitable Xmas gifts .- T. S. KEN-Addison, which a couple of busloads from here attended, and reached home in the wee sma' hours of Saturday

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-R. D. Judson & Son are offering to the public a rare treat on Saturday next in their Furnitue department, and we believe the step is in the right direction and that they will be patronized by all shrewd and far seeing people. Their announcement appears

—A paper is now being circulated to the adherents of the Methodist church here for subscriptions towards the erection of a new edifice. The Board have unanimously agreed on an excellent plan, and the members and adherents are now asked to contribute. We bespeak for them the hearty operation of all interested.

-On Sunday a Brockville man accompanied by his wife and child started for Greenbush, going via Mud Creek. In attempting to cross that stream he found the water had raised had a leg cut off. Another had a and overflowed so that it was several narrow escape from a similar fate. The feet deep and with difficulty got off it stance rendered by M. B. to terra firma again, proceeding to his

-In conversation with Mr. Wm. L. Robinson, the Smith's Falls Record -The Smith's Falls World says: gathered that he was pretty well satis-The Queen City Oil Co. some time ago find with things in Manitoba. He says there from Addison some years ago, there was threshed this fall 23,000 bushels of wheat and 13,000 bushels of