Xmas Roses Xmas Carnations Xmas Violets And a complete stock of BRAUTIFUL PLANTS Write us THE HAY FLORAL & SEED CO.

iens Franc

carefully and prompt ly executed, at moderate prices.

Satisfaction assured.

The Reporter Office Athens, nt.

Vol.XXI. No. 50

ROCEVILLE . ONTARIO

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1905.

G. F. Donnelley, Publisher

Brockville's Great Christmas Bazaar

# CHRISTMAS GIFTS



easiest way to solve the perplexing aquestion, "What to give." Just walk around the busy aisles, you'll see hundreds of splendid suggestions at every turn The big basement never had as fine a display of beautiful china, cut glass, silverware, lamps, etc. The fancy goods department is in splenpid form everywhere the complete assortment is to be

# GIFT STATIONERY

A big box of 4 quires high grade note paper and 4 packages envelopes, the box is a work of art in delicately tinted effect, price...... Pretty green box with floral decoration, containing 4 packages envelope and 2 bundles choice note paper, per box A dainty box with pretty decorations of roses and violets, 2 quires paper and 4 packages envelopes, the box for..... Many other kinds in lovely boxes, containing choice paper and envelopes, large assortment to choose from, prices 60c, 50c, 25c, down to.....

# GIFTS FOR MEN

Smoking Jackets, a splendid gift, beautiful new garments, at \$9.00, \$7.00. Neck Mufflers, fine range of padded black siik mufflers at each \$1.00, 75c and New Neckwear, choice rich silk English squares, lovely new patterns, price.
Puff Ties and 4-in-hands, in great variety in the finest grades, at each ......

Gloyes, see our lined gloves, also especially choice made gloves at \$1.75 pair, fine imitation of mocha, at \$1.25 pair. and..... Fancy Braces, each pair in a separate box, fine assortment, per pair.
Cuff Links, high grade goods, each pair in a pretty case, per pair \$1,50 and.

BROCKVILLE

ONTARIO

You cannot make a mistake in selecting from our stock of high-grade goods. Any piece we carry will beautify your home and bring comfort to your wife and family.

Couches, Easy Chairs, Fancy Rockers-everything required for every room in the house is here, and the prices will meet your expectations

When you are thinking of what would be suitable for a Christmas gift, come and see what we can do for you,

Furn ture Dealer Undertaker

GEO. E. JUDSON

# \$600 to \$1800

Salaries received by some of our Graduates

You may do as well if you are prepared

Book-keeping, Short-hand and

# ${f TELEGRAPHY}$

Our teacher of Telegraphy is a mam who has had railroad experience.

Rates Low. Catalogue free.

Brockville Business College

Brockville, Ontario.

C. W. Gay, Principal

### THE CHOIR CONCERT

Securing worthy talent and using rinter's ink freely were the two factors that counted most in the phenomenal success that attended Mr. E. S. Clow's nanagement of the concert held here on Wednesday evening last.

The nature and extent of the demand or seats was stated in the last issue of the Reporter The patronage the con-cert received from Westport and in termediate stations exceeded all expectations, and before 8 o'clock the 'standing room only" cards were posted. About 200 were unable to gain admittance, chiefly people from Athens and vicinity. It was a representative gathering of the elite of village and country, and the artists faced a thoroughly appreciative audience of

The programme presented was strictly high class, nicely balanced, well And pulling for that shore—worthy of all the good things that had The Lord will meet me at the ford been said about it.

The choir opened with an anthem i which the parts were all well take and the volume of the unison passage was very full and harmonious.

It was manifestly a Harold Jarvi concert, and at each appearance th destinguished artist was warml welcomed. His intensely artist temperament finds expression throug the medium of his superb voice pleasing melodies, in wonderful moduli ions and in exultant strains that alte nately lull and thrill his audience. H is unquestionably one of the great singers of the day, and he was hear here with delight by all.

Miss Grace Merry played a mine part in the programme, but her fir stage presence and beautifully cles enunciation and impersonations gaine high tavor with the audience, H Ojistah was particularly fine.

It is very seldom that anything of omic nature appears on a programm in Atheus, and as a result Mr. Harr M. Bennett, one of the leading humo ous vocalists in the profession, simpl carried the house by storm. From first to last the audience laughed, and his "I'm going to be married" was irresistibly funny. During the evenng, encores were frequent, and the artist, were very liberal in responding.

Mr. Clow has received several letters expressing favorable appreciation of he concert, and no doubt a similar entertainment under his management would prove equally successful.

Union Mass Meeting For two weeks the Scottish evange list, Rev. W. G. Taylor of Westport, has been conducting a series of special services in the Baptist church. His message awakened a deep interest in spiritual things among many that heard him and not a few turned to the Light. Members of the Plum Hollow at 11 a.m. and Athens Holiness, Presbyterian, and Methodist at 7 p.m. churches had also heard him with pleasure and profit, and on Sunday well attended. Following a prelude played by Miss Marie Edna Wecks, and chickens, 8½c. The poultry was undrawn. Mr. J. H. Mulvena was fithe principal buyers. A evening a union mass meeting was service included solos by Mrs. S. A Lamb. Miss Weeks and Mr. B. S. McConnell. Rev S. J. Hughes and Rev. L M. Weeks assisted in the devotional exercises. Mr. preached on the subject of "Weighed in the balances and found wenting," and during his discourse he held the close attention of the large audience. Following the sermon, a testimony meeting was held at which many exalted the goodness and mercies of God and their joy in His salvation.

# Glen Buell Honor Roll

Claude Stewart, Harry Reid.

Alberry, Henry Lee.
I. Pt. II. Class—Ethel Wing, George Lee, Mary Allan. Sen. I. Class- orthur Lee, Lucy Gilroy, Willie Lee. I. Class-George Davis, Bernice Stewart.

# Jr. I. Class-Beatrice Westlake.

The Christmas Dinner In spite of the fact that the word

will not be fair for many to lay the blame on the cook in they begin the Christmas Dinner with little appetite and end it with distress or nausea. It may not be fair for any to do that—let us hope so for the sake of the cook! The disease dyspepsia indicates a bad stomach, that is a week stomach, rather than a bad cook, and for a weak stomach there is nothing else equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It gives the stomach vigor and tone, cures dyspepsia, creates appetite, and makes eating the pleasure it should be.

### THE HILL OF LIFE

I've clambered up the hill of life, A rough and rugged way, And at the top I've made a stop For several years to stay. But now I'm climbing down again And pulling for that shore-And set me safely o'er.

## A CARD

Through this medium we extend our sincere thanks to the friends for their ractical sympathy and many acts of kindness during the illness and follow ing the death of our husband and

MRS. P. S. TRICKEY AND FAMILY.

# Additional Loal

Mr. W. F. Earl yesterday received an order to install the "Earl" acetylene lighting system in the Methodist

On Sabbath next Rev. L M. Weeks, B.D., will conduct service at

At the fair of R Nevens & Son here on Friday last between four and five tons of poultry changed hands. Brockville buyer paid as high as 10c for a few choice chickens.

The Canadian Dairyman brought up for discussion the project of establishing a system of cold storage warehouses throughout Untario al which cheese would be sold under the trier instead of as at present. Brockville would be one of the warehousing points. The matter will be thorough ly threshed out by the dairymen before being presented to the govern-

-Two more teachers have been added to the staff of the Ottawa Business NOVEMBER

IV. Class—Hazel Lee, Estella Lee, M. MacFarlane, former principal of Arthur Melrose, Cornelia Moore, the Wakefield Public School, who will assist in the Shorthand department III Class-Elliott Sturgeon, Myrtle and Mr. W. B. Downing former Public Gilroy, Fred Moore, Moris Gilroy, School teacher in Richmond, Ont. Nellie Sturgeon, James Sturgeon, who will assist in the Morris Westlake, Rose Riley, Albert The Winter term of this school opens on Tuesday Jan. 2 Telegraphy, Short Class-Lillian Reid, Ernest hand and Bookkeeping are the specialties of this institution

There was a large offering at the poultry fair here on Tuesday and about twelve tons were bought. Seventeen American buyers and several buyers from Brockville and Ottawa were present, but their bids hardly met the expectations of the sellers. The ruling price for turkeys was 154 and 16c, though a few choice ones brought 17c. Chickens ruled low and geese sold at 9 spepsia means literally bad cook, it and 10c.

# Christmas Gifts

We have an exceptionally fine assortment of just the things men and boys like. Good sensible and suitable gifts. By buying from us you get good, reliable and up-to-date articles in everyway.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS WHAT TO BUY Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, Night Gowns, Umbrellas, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Cardigan Jackets, Sweaters, Toques, Sashes, Way Mufflers, Padded Mufflers, Silk or Linen Hankerchiefs,

Gloves, and Mitts in wool, kid, mocha, or dogskin, lined or unlined.

Suspenders, one pair in a fancy box. Swill Ties, one in a fancy box. Cuff Links, one pair in a fancy box. Handkerchiefs, six in a fancy box. Tie Pins, one in a fancy box.

Or anything in Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Reefers, Pants, Fancy Vests, Hats and

Sleeve Holders, one pair in a fancy box.

Anything a man or boy would be glad to get as a Xmas gift. We carry the largest stock in Brockville, so it makes it easy to choose.

# Globe Clothing

# Our Trade Motto is

High-Class Goods Perfect Fit Correct Styles Quality Unsurpassed

We Make a specialty of Furlined Coats

# M. J. Kehoe

CENTRAL BLOCK

BROCKVILLE

P.S.—We guarantee a perfect fit.

INCREASE YOUR EARNING POWER by taking a thorough and practical Commercial training, during the winter months, at the

Frontenac Business College KINGSTON, ONTARIO

The school that trains ambitious young men and women for success in life. In up-to-date methods, character of work and modern equipment, we take the lead. Thorough courses in Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, and all Commercial Branches Mercial Branches.

ALL COMPETENT AND EXPERIENCED TEACHERS, RATES VERY MODERATE. Write for catalogue and particulars. T. N. STOCKDALE.

The Athens Hardware Store,



Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm. Karley, Main St., Athens, Money Refunded

by the dealer from whom you buy Sun-light Soap if you find any cause for complaint.

The arrival of kings and great personages was anciently greeted by ringing the church bells. Ingulphus, abbot of Croyland, who died about 1109, speaks of them as being well known in his time, and says that "the first abbot of Croyland gave six bells to that monasterythat is to say, two great ones, which he named Bartholomew and Beladine; two of a medium size, called Turkebellum and Beterine; two small ones, de nominated Pega and Bega. He also caused the great bell to be made called Gudla, which was tuned to the other bell, and produced an admirable har-mony, not to be equalled in England." The bells used in the monasteries were sometimes rung with ropes having brass or silver rings at the ends for the hand. They were anciently rung by the priests themselves, afterward by the servants and sometimes by those inacapable of other duties, as persons who were blind, In the flourishing days of Popery bells were actually baptized and anointed with the chrism, or holy oil. They were also exorcised and blessed by the Bishop, from a belief that when these ceremonic had been performed they had the power to drive the devils out of the air, to calm tempests and keep away the plague. The ritual for these ceremonies is contained in the Roman Pontifical and is still used in Roman Catholic countries, where it is usual to give bells the name of some saint, as was formerly done in England.

The saints' bell was not so called from

the name of the saint that was inscribed on it, or of the church to which it belonged, but because it was always rung out when the priest came to that part of the service, "Sanete, Sanete, Sanete, Domine Deus Sabbath"; pur-posely that these persons who could not come to church might know in what solemn office the congregation were at that instant engaged, and so, even in their absence, be once, it least, moved to life up their hearts to Him who made Inte up their hearts to film who made them. Bells at one time were thought an effectual charm against lightning. The frequent firing of abbey churches by lightning confuted the proud metto commonly written on the bells in their steeples, wherein each entitled itself to a sixfold efficacy, viz: Men's death I fell by doleful knell, Lightning and thunder I break asunder; On Sabbath all to church I call;

On Sabbath all to church I call;
The sleepy head I raise from bed,
The winds, so fierce, I do disperse,
Men's cruel rage I do assuage.
Whereas it appears that abbey
steeples, though equipped with bells almost cap-a-pic, were not proof against
the sword of God's lightning. Yea, genrally, when the heavens in tempests did erally when the heavens in tempests did strike fire the steeples of abbeys proved often their timber, whose frequent burnings portended their final destruction anciently been reported, observed Lord Bacon, and is still received, that extreme applause and shouting of peoassembled in multitudes have ple assembled in multitudes have so rarefied and broken the air that birds flying over have fallen down, the air not being able to support them, and it is believed by some that great ringing of bells in populous cities has chased away thunder and also dissipated pestilent air.

### Arrant Nonsense. (Cleveland Leader.)

If you saw a pink pug puppy playing ping pong with a pig, Or a great gray goose a golfing with a

Would you think it was as funny as big, brown Belgian bunny
Blowing bubbles with a bishop in a

If a gormandizing gobbler gobble goobers by the gress.
Which he piltered from a peanut pea

dler's pack, Could be earn his absolution by an act of restitution.

If he gave the Dago man his full crop

If a singing stegomyia stung a Jap upon the jaw And injected venomed virus in his

weins, Would the microbe not prove sterile, since each one's a Yellow Peril.

If the homeopathic theory obtains?

If a gentle jokesmith jabbers nutty non-That causes you brain softening to

Would you send him to a college where Into people that are foolish in the

### AGENTS WAMTED.

A GENTS-LET US PROVE THAT YOU, like others, can earn from three to ten dollars daily selling stereoscopic views. National Stereoscopic Co., Dept. H, Toronto.

A GENTS. WE ARE PAYING LARGEST A commissions of any company doing an honest buciness; we manufacture the highest grade of flavoring powders in America, you can make from five to six dollars a day. Apply to us for particulars, Iwanta Manufacturing Co., Hamilton, Out.

W ANTED, YOUNG MEN FITTED FOR commercial travellers in four weeks, study evening; positions guaranteed. for particulars. American School of ercial Training, Rochester, N. Y.

A CENTS WANTED. WHY NOT HAVE the best looking sample case, best goods and the best terms? Alfred Tyler, Teas, London, Ont.

### FOR SALE,

LUMBER AND SHINGLE MILL FOR sale; Grey county; or would sell machinery for removal. Johnson Wright, Wareham, Ont.

RARGAIN LIST OF FARMS MAILED free. Alt. Brown, Department L. Pic-

### MISCELLANEOUS.

HRIST HOSPITAL, JERSEY CITY, N.
J., probationers wanted; to enlarge the training school. Apply to Superintendent of

DO YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL A business partnership or hotel? Consult Canadian Business Exchange, Temple building, Toronto, Ont. CENTRAL TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, 3 Gerrard east, Toronto; under Princi-palship of T. J. Johnstou; eighteen years' experience; gives therough training for rail-way operaling; catalogue free; write for particulars

Souvenir Post Cards 12 for 10c; 00 for 50c; 100, \$1; 200, \$2; 500, \$5; all different. Largest and finest stoog in Canada; 500 mixed, \$3; abums, all prices. W. R. Adams, Toronto, Ont.

# Business College

Address the BELLEVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE, LIMITED, Belleville, Ont.; every department gives special training and satisfaction.

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

### Deep Sea Sounding.

Deep sea sounding by sound has beome the fad of a Norwegian inventor. who has brought his invention to a practical form. In his device strong sound waves are sent perpendicularly into the water and the return sound is caught by a microphone. It being known definitely how rapidly sound traverses the water, the problem becomes simply one of multiplication and division. The sound wave travels to the bottom of the sea before being reflected, and the time is seconds and fractions and, the time it seconds and fractions being determined, it is reduced to feet and this divided by two.

As even the best of the deep sea

sounds have failed to determine the depth of certain pasts of the ocean, it will be seen that this method is par-ticularly useful where the great depth of the ocean bottom would prevent the sual piano wire device being used.

# And now as $==t_0=$ Diamonds!

It is not without reason that Canada's largest Iewelry house should be known as Diamond Hall.

All over the Contineut this store is famous as giving unequalled diamond values. A diamond values. A permanent buying staff at Amsterdam ensures advantageous purchas-ing, and our courter ing, and our customers ceive the price benefit

A Diamond Hall guarantee means an absolutely perfect stone.

RYRIE BROS. 134-133 YONGE ST. TORONTO - ONT.

## Indian Summer.

(Providence Journal.) Indian summer is not any mild weather that comes along in the fall, but that particular season after the leaves are off the trees when, just before winter sets in, the sun has for a few days romething like an August warrath. Somewhere between the fifth and the fifteenth of November is the time of Indian summer.

Labor-Saving Eulogies. "Did you secure your title of 'colonel' in e army?" asked the formidably frank per-

25¢

Knott Yette—You mean to ray that the use of hair dye is dangerous?

Ben Thayer—I do. Let me tell you something. A dear friend of nine, a happy bachelor, found his hair was turning gray at 30.

Well, he had it dyed a deep black. Four weeks later he was married.

No, Maud, dear, the people who are Certainly not," replied Colonel Stillwell. it is the expression of general esteem by riends and neighbors; not a mere formality of red tape.

### PAYING FORFEITS.

Here Are a Few Hints That May Come in Handy.

It is very convenient to have a num-ber of forfeits ready for use when need-

ber of foreats ready for use when needed in playing a game, and the following might be preserved or memorized:

Two persons are ordered to "sail the ship." Their feet are braced together and they must swirl-rapidly around, and then slowly come to a standstill. The gait of the "sailors" immediately there-often will suggest rough yearther and a standstill suggest rough yearther and standstill suggest rough yearther and standstill suggest roughly suggest roughly suggest roughly suggest roughly suggest roug after will suggest rough weather and a heavy sea.

A piece of paper is pinned to a curtain or a portiere, and the forfeit-payer, blindfolded, is told to find and remove

One is told to kiss himself, or herself, which may be done on the reflected image in a mirror.

A cane or umbrella is given to the for-

feit-payer, who rests it on the floor, put-ting both hands on its top and resting his forehead on his hands. While in this position he must turn around three times, and then, with head erect, walk straight ahead.

A boy is told to lie on the floor full length and rise with his arms folded. A German band is announced as about to give a performance. Three or four forfeit-players are requested to imitate the sound of some musical instrument in oncert, to some familiar air.

Blindfold a person and then let each

person of the company give him a spoonful of water from a glass, until he guesses who it is that is feeding him. Stand two forfeit-payers at opposite side of the room, each holding a lighted candle. They advance slowly and grave-

y look into each other's face. When

when they meet one says:

"The Princess Hygger-Mugger is dead, defunct and gone."

"Can it be possible? Alack and alas!"

Then they walk back to their starting point with the same solemnity. The nust not smile or laugh at any time.

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN PARIS

We had an exhausting day in Paris

out managed to get pretty nearly every

time seemed endless. The big bazaars— Hotel de Ville, rue d'Amsterdam, etc.— were the most amusing. Really, sone

to a menagere (the little cooking-stove all the peasant women use in their cot-tages.) When we finally became almost distracted with the confusion and the

Regeneration.

uld get anything from

ber) Scribner's.

vertise in the Times.

That Cough

which ordinary remedies have not reached,

will quickly yield to

Just try one bettle and see now quickly of that cough. At your dauggists. 25c. bettle.

Danger in Hair Dye.

(Tales.)

250

Really, one five-sou doll

# LIFE ON THE RAIL IS A HARD ONE

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

If we ourselves loved a truthful, quiet

way of living better than any other way now would we feel to see our friends pre-

paring to celebrate our birthday with strain, anxiety and confusion? If we valued a loving consideration for others

more than anything else in the world, how would it affect us to see our friends

preparing for the festival with a forced sense of the conventional necessity for

Himself, his hargry neighbor and Mc.

That spirit should be in every Christmas gift throughout (hristendom The most thoughtless may or woman would recognize the truth, if they could look at

recognize the truth, if they could look at the quietly, with due regard for the real meaning of the day. But after having heard and asserted to the truth, the thoughtless people would, from force of habit, go on with the same rush and strain.—Annie Payson Call, in Leslie's Monthly Magazire for December.

gives himse f with his gift feeds

CHARANTEED PERFECTLY PURE, GENUINE,&

Sunlight Soap is better

than other soaps, but is

best when used in the

Equally good with hard or soft water.

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto

Sunlight way.

\$5,000

be paid to any person who proves that Sunlight Soap

contains any injurious chemicals or any form of adulteration.

Mrs. Kendal on Kissing.

favored a Leeds audience with an amus ing disquisition on kissing. Some of her

To kiss one's sister—Proper.
To kiss one's wife—An obligation.

To kiss ugly people-An act of gal antry.

To kiss an ugly widow—Shows de

To kiss a blushing young widow-

To kiss your mother-in-law-A sacri-

To kiss three girls the same day-Ex-

Suplight Soap is better than other soaps,

but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Scap and follow directions.

How Miles Were Lost.

One of the most useful instruments in

use by surveyors is the odometer for measuring distances by the combination of a single wheel and a cyclometer.

This is trundled along the ground in a straight line and the readings of the in-

dicator show exactly the the distance the indicator show exactly the distance

measurements are obtained with exact-ness even when the ground is so rolling as to be difficult of measurement in any

the fashion, but the surveying party for determining the boundary between the English and French claims in the Sierra Leone soon found that the mea-surements were absurdly short of the probable distances.

The perambulator was trundled by one of the natives attached to the party, and after some observation it was found

dicta on the subject run:

Quite another thing.

travagance.

To steal a kiss—Natural.
To buy a kiss—Stupid.

Mrs. Kendall, the London actress, has

C. P. R. Engineer's Experience with Dodd's Kidney Pills.

They Brought Back His Strength When he Could Neither Rest nor Sleep.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 4 .- (Special) Mr. Ben. Rafferty, the well-known C. P. R. engineer, whose home is at 175 Maple street, is one Winnipeg man who swears by Dodd's Kidney Pills. thing. The little children were easily lisposed of-dolls, drums, wooden horses,

swears by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"Long hours on the engine and the mental strain broke down my constitution," Mr. Rafferty says. "My back gave out entirely. Terrible, sharp, cutting pains followed one another, till I felt I was being sliced away piecement. I would come in tired to death from a run. My sole desire would be to get rest and sleep, and they were the very things I could not get. Finally I had to lay off work.

"Then I started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills, and the first night after using them I sleept soundly. In three days I proper measurements. disposed of—dolls, drums, wooden horses, etc.; but the bigger boys and girls, who have outgrown toys, are more difficult to suit. However, with knives, paint-boxes, lotos (geographical and historical) for the boys; and handkerchiefs and work boxes, morocco bags, etc., we did finally get our fifty objects. There are many get our inty objects. There are always extra children cropping up. Shopping was not very easy, as the streets and boulevards were crowded and slippery. We had a fairly good cab, but the time seemed endless. The him beautiful to the control of the bin beautiful to the bin beautiful to the control of the bin beautiful to the control of the bin beautiful to the bin be

ney Pills, and the first night after using white man with the them I slept soundly. In three days I threw away the belt I have worn for

## Love on Earth and in Heaven.

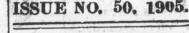
what he had liked when he was eleven years old at school, and he assured us all The difference between love on earth and love in heaven is not to be conveyed in words; but in tranquil and pure moods it may, even on earth, be appre-hended by the sight of the spirit. Love in heaven has realized all that earthly boys liked knives and guns. — From Christmas in the Valis, by Mary King Waddington, in the Christmas (Decemin heaven has realized all that earthly love aspires to; and from that goal its progress begins, never to cease. The sky toward which it yearned in the world has become the ground on which it stands here; but now another sky is above it. We forecast heaven as repose and peace, the fulfilling of the heart's desire, the immortal presence with us of beauty and happiness. But man is not so poorly content. We leave behind us on earth the obstacles of the body, and in heaven we labor not for Nature makes good the ravages of war and pestilence in stricken countries by straightway boosting the birthrate. To what natural force can the merchant look to repair the ravages time makes in his business? Customers die, and behind us on earth the obscaces of the body, and in heaven we labor not for bread, raiment, or shelter; hearts are not parted by space and time; we de-ceive not, strive not one against the other, scheme not to outdo others for the gain of our own name or fame. Yet in heaven are labor, emulation, ambition nove away, and for varoius reasons transfer their trade to other firms. They must be replaced, but it does not pay to wait for an increased birth rate to restore the equilibrium. New names must be entered on the books as fast as the old ones are stricken off—faster, if the business is to grow. There is no natural remedy, but there is an artifiheaven are labor, emulation, ambition love's holy fear, and humility deeper than hell is deep below the heavens. Tears we have also, and awe of that cial remedy that never fails if rightly applied. Publicity does the trick. Adwant which only-the divine fullness can supply.—From Julian Hawthorne's "Lov-ers in Heaven" in the December Cent-

A Self-Acting Telephone Directory.

The newest idea for telephone users s based upon the automatic annunciator idea. It consists of a circular plate on the desk, which has upon its outer circumference spaces for from fifteen to fifty names and telephone numbers. To notify the operator to call a desired number it is not necessary to shout the name through the desk telephone and then wait while the number is looked up. The indicator on the dial is moved to the desired number, a bell is rung, and the office central operator finds the and the office central operator finds the name and number indicated upon luplicate dial.

Another and similar device for keepng telephone numbers where they are andy is intended where but a single nstrument is in use. The transmitter s surrounded by a collar formed of flanges which are lettered alphabetically On each flange there is room for a dozen names and the numbers are always andy to the 'phone. >

Hoax-"I had a terrific cold and took the wrong medicine." Joax—"
no scents of right and wrong, eh?"



IS A WEDDING DIRECTOR.

Woman Discovers New Way by Which

Her Sex Can Earn Money. Her Sex Can Earn Money.

A wide-awake woman in Boston has found a new outlet for woman's activity by taking charge of weddings. On the day of the marriage ceremony the bride and the bride's mother are generally too busy and too tired to give much attention to the management of details. As a helper in this household emergency the wedding director fills a long-felt want. The name of this pioneer is Mrs. Neille Bliffins, and she lives with her husband and daughter on Boston's aristocratic Beacon street.

lie Biliftins, and and the first with the headand daughter on Boston's aristocratic Beacon street.

Mrs. Biliftins' method is to get to the house
carly and to give her first attention to the
trousseau. She sees to it that the dress,
gloves and slippers are just right. She then
takes charge of the packing. The bride eats
her luncheon in comfort, knowing that even
thing she needs will be in her bags and
trunks, carcfuly inventoried in a little book
as to itts precuse location.

Mrs. Biliftins is at the clurch door before
the marriage ceremony to give the last
touches to the bride's gown before the bride
enters the church. The girl's mother is even
saved from having to see that the rooms are
put in order after the newly wedded wife has
gone on her wedding tour. Mrs. Biliftins
attends to all that.

The value of the work of the wedding director is best attested by the popularity it
has attained. Most of her business, Mrs.
Biliffins says, comes indirectly. It has grown
on the principle of the advertisement of a
certain merchant some years ago: "If you
don't like it, tell me; if you do like it, tell
others."

At first many people were inclined to pool-

don't like it, tell me; it you do like it, test others."

At first many people wore inclined to poohpooh the idea of a wedding director. To-day, however, they have learned that even to ran a wedding properly takes some expert knowledge. Mrs. Bliffins is a student of design and decorative art as well as of the changing fashions. Frequent visits to New York and occasional ones to Paris enable her to bring back ideas of how they manage these things in other places. But more valuable yet are the many suggestions her woman's wit and her woman's taste enable her to add to the convenience or the beauty of the wedding.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

\$9—NEW YORK EXCURSION—\$9 Via Lehigh Valley Railroad, Friday, Dec. 15th. Tickets good 10 days, and only \$9 from Suspension Bridge, Ningara Falls, to New York City and return. Tickets good on all regular express trains except Black Diamond Express. For further particulars, call on or address Robert S. Lewis, Canadian Passenger Agent, 10 King street east, Toronto.

### Doubling the Demand.

By advertising her public lands Minnesota has secured \$15 an acre for ground appraised at \$6 and \$8. This does not nean that buyers have paid double the value of the land to foot the advertising bills. It means a doubling of the demand for farms and a consequent increase of their actual worth. There are other things than public land the value of which may be materially enhanced by stimulating demand through adequate publicity. Advertise ....

### Dear Mother

Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money is returned. The price is 25c. per bottle, and all dealers in medicine sell 314

# This remedy should be m every household

Getting Up a Reputation.

Getting Up a Reputation.

(Cleveland Leader.)

"I wish," said Thewood to the lawyer who was drawing up his will, "to leave \$25,000 to each of my emplayees who has completed twenty years in my service."

"But that is too generous," stammered the astonished lawyer.

"Not at all; 'Im going to fire all the old ones to-morrow and I can't live twenty years longer. It'll be a good ad."

### Blossoms Orange

That precious remedy, is a positive cure for an female diseases. Write for description circular and free sample. R. S. McGILL, Simcoe, Out.

# FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN

Tub, Pail, Wash Basin or Milk Pan

ask your grocer for E. B. EDDY'S

FIBRE WARE ARTICLES

YOU WILL FIND THEY GIVE YOU SATISFACTION EVERY TIME

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE INSIST ON BEING SUPPLIED WITH EDDY'S EVERY TIME



This Beautiful Fur Scarf Given Away andsome Fur Scarl, m

DON'T SEND ANY MONEY Justsend your named and accompany only right boxes of these famous only right boxes of these famous

The Dr. Armour Medicine Co., FUR DEPT. 97 TORONTO, ONT.

Great Slaughter of Jewish Students at Kieff.

Many Russian Commanders an Officials Want to Resign.

6,000,000 Men Under Control of Central Strike Committee.

Andon, Dec. 11.—The latest news from Russia, which left St. Petersburg on Wednesday, and was transmitted by way of the frontier, represents the situation as becoming worse, especially as regards the financial position and the stability of the army.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph describes the Government as being helpless in face of the opposition of the revolutionists, while the telegraph and postal strike is ruining the country financially and economically. The level to which the on the Bourse on Wednesday Government stocks was far below the lowest ever reached since the gold standard was introduced in the empire. He adds that the strike epidemic is spreading, and Russian society is literally crumbling away. Poverty is widespread and intense. Whole districts are suffering from famine. In addition to the mutinous cuthrenise at Newtonian and Cathers. outbreaks at Novorossisk and Cather inodar, similar demonstrations are re-ported at Riga, Odessa and elsewhere.

According to one correspondent terrible bloodshed is impending. The Central Strike Committee controls 6,000,000 men, one-third of whom are already armed, while arms are still entering the city from all directions. Prominent military commanders are asking permission to resign. The Minister of War, and some other high officials have also requested permission to retire from office. The ravages of the peasants in the Baltic provinces have driven the land-owners in St. Petersburg into a pitiable state of destitution. Their possessions and family heirlooms have been destroyed or appropriated, their lands forcibly ccupied, and they themselves render-d paupers. The revolutionists, hether acting through the workmen's delegates or the Revolutionary Com-mittee, divide authority with the nom-inal government, and they are repre-sented as having the lion's share of pow-

on the other hand, the feeling against the revolutionists is growing and there is some hope to be derived from the attitude of the Zemstvos, which are now about to meet separately, and which, it is expected, will declare themselves on the side of declare themselves on the side of moderation. The Czar promised to receive on Thursday the Tula Zemst-voists, who came here avowedly to support Count Witte on condition that he would develop the principle of the manifesto of Oct. 30.

# AWAIT SIGNAL TO RISE.

Revolutionary Agents Report Success Among Troops in South Russia.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 11.- A meeting was held here to-day by the Social Revolutionary party. Agents of the party who arrived from the south, reported that the troops in that part of the country were ready to rise, and were only awaiting the signal from St. Petersburg. The Novoe Dyisn, a revolutionary paper, published despatches confirming these reports, which it re-ceived from telegraph operators, who refused to give them to the Governport of Novorossisk, on the east coast of the Black Sea, is controlled by mutinous soldiers, who are maintaining order. They are asking the workmen to join them.

Mutinous troops at Catherinodar, in the Caucasus, have seized the arsena and 16,000 rifles. They are distributing the arms to the workmen there and at Novorossisk. A similar rising has be-

gun at Sebastopol.

The nervousness of the Ministry of War in indicated by the annulment of the scattence of death passed upon three leaders of the strike of the enthree leaders of the strike of the engineers employed on the Touscha fortress in the Caucasus, who were convicted by court-martial. Their comrades communicated with the Union of
Unions, which notified the Government
that unless the sentence was withdrawn a general railroad strike would
be called. This threat extracted the
amouncement to-day that the Minister
of War refused to confirm the sentence.
Strikes have begun on the railway be-Strikes have begun on the railway be-tween Kursk and Kharkoff and Sebas-topol and the line from Kieff to Pol-tava.

# JEWISH MASSACRE.

Relief Committee Reports Slaughter in 171 Towns.

London, Dec. 11 .- The secretary of the committee which was appointed by the recent conference held here under the chairmanship of Lord Rothschild, to take charge of the distribution of the funds collected for the relief of the Jews In Russia, said to-night that this desnatch had been received from the despatch had been received from the travelling commissioners who are now working in Russia securing data and

Telegraphic communication has been stopped throughout Russia, are without news. We are sending this to the frontier.

"After a personal inspection, we can report that the destruction is indescribable. Hundreds of shops have been destroyed, and business is at a standstill. The damage amounts to millions of roubles."

Forty thousand persons are affected in Kieff alone Several small towns which had Jewish sections have been entirely burned, and the people are

sleeping in the fields."

The secretary said that relief centres had been established at Ekaterinoslav. Gomel, Kieff. Odessa, Poltava, Rostoffon-Don, Simperopol and Moscow. The idea of the killed.

The secretary said that relief centres had been established at Ekaterinoslav. Gomel, Kieff. Odessa, Poltava, Rostoffon-Don, Simperopol and Moscow. The idea of the killed.

The defeat of ex-Premier Balfour's attempt at redistribution of the Parliamentary seats last year, with a view of reducing the number of Irish representatives by a process of flagrant "gerry".

The defeat of ex-Premier Balfour's attempt at redistribution of the Parliamentary seats last year, with a view of reducing the number of Irish representatives by a process of flagrant "gerry".

owns have been the scenes of Jewish massacres. These figures do not in-clude villages and Siberian towns, many of which suffered from the anti-Semi-

of which suffered from the anti-Semitic madness.
Writing from Kieff under date of Dec. 1, the commissioners say that he town was then in open riot, and that firing was continual. The British Consul had offered to shelter the commissioners.

sun nad one to salt to salt to sioners.

The secretary said that up to date \$2,475,000 had been contributed. This sum included \$1,000,000 from the United sum included \$1,000,000 from Germany, and \$637,000 from Great Britain. The sum of \$745,000 had already been remitted Russia.
The committee, the secretary said.

proposed to organize a special system of relief for the orphaned children, who would be removed from Russia and given into the care of Jewish families in other countries. This plan, he said, had received the endorsement of Jacob H. Schiff, of New York, treasurer of the American Relief Committee, who offered to take any number of children up to 500, and see to their proper disposi-

# SARAH IS INDIGNANT.

DECLARES SHE NEVER SAID CANA DIANS WERE IROQUOIS.

Are Backward in Fine Arts-Actress Declares Students Tied Stones to Strings and Injured Women of Company..

An Ottawa despatch: Madame Sarah Bernhardt, who arrived here to-day, is very much annoyed at an incident which happened in Quebec last evening, when a number of Laval students had arranged to rotten-egg the actress on her departure, owing to an interview in which she was represented to have said that French-Canadians had hardly a drop of French blood in their veins but were many of them descended from the Iroquois. She writes a letter to one of the Ottawa papers, in which she

says:
"I must formally deny certain phraser "I must formally deny certain phrases attributed to me through the columns of L'Evenement, of Quebec, regarding the Canadian people. I have never, never stated, on my word of honor, that the Canadian people were Iroquois, I did say it was true that the Canadians have made great progress, in carried. have made great progress in agricul-ture, but not in literature and art. Last evening two or three hundred young men assaulted two women of my company with sticks and stones and severely wounded them about the head. I ask if these young men were Canadians. I do not believe it." In the course of an interview the dis

inguished artist remarked:
"What I did say was that the Canauished artist remarked: dian people are making great progress in agriculture, but not in literature and

"Was your opinion influenced by books or observation?" was asked. "No, not beeks, but by contact with your representative cultured people in Montreal."

"Did you say the Canadian people were not genuine, but Iroquois

"Most extraordinary! No, no! No, 1 did not say that. The paper miscon-strued the entire statements by me." "What is your general impression of

Canada?" "A most extraordinary country. You are making excellent progress in agri-culture, but you lack the finesse of liter-ary and artistic development."

"Did the Laval students make a war-

like demonstration against you last "I can't understand it. They tied I can't understand it. I mey treat stones to strings and threw them at members of my company and badly wounded two ladies. I didn't say, as reported, that the people were dominated by the clergy, and I shall address a

TEN KILLED IN A SMASH-UP OF "OVERLAND LIMITED."

Engineer Brink Disoneyed Orders and Went to His Death on a Freight Engine, Which Collided With the Fast

Train-Some of Dead Incinerated.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 11.-Ten person ere killed and eleen train employees and eight passenegrs were injured in the wreck of the "Overland Limited" on the Union Pacific five miles west of Rock Springs, Wyoming, to-day. The limited was run into head-on by a freight train, and both engines were demolished. The dynamo car mail car and dining car on the limited burned to the wheels. Sev-

eral of the dead were incinerated.

The dead: First cook, James Busbee Omaha; second cook, Ed. Rosenbaum, Oakland, Cal.; fourth cook, John Law-less, Omaha; J. A. Newson, J. F. Philless, Omaha; J. A. Newson, J. F. Phil lopan. Frank Peterson, mail clerks, Chey enne, Wyoming; Electrician Stigers, and Ogden, his assistant; Assistant Electri-

Ogden, his assistant; Assistant Electrician McKenna, Omaha; Engineer Brink, Rawlins; Brakeman Smith, Rawlins.

The three dead cooks are white men, An extra freight train was given an or der before it left Rock Springs to meet four eastbound passenger trains of four eastbound passenger trains of which the Overland Limited was the last one, at Ashay, a siding five miles west of Rock Springs. The freight took the siding and waited until three of these trains had passed east and then pulled out. When a mile and a half west of Ahsay it met the Overland Limited Both engines were demolished, and three Division Surgeon keed and several di-

rision officials from Rock Springs arrived at the wreck snortly after it occur-red. The bodies of the dead were removed to Rock Springs. The mail car was the scene of the greatest mortality. In this car four clerks were working when the crash came. Three of them were killed outright, and the fourth, Shafert, was probably fatally hurt.

tion has made in a generation, and makes it absolutely the main issue now before the people of the empire. The defeat of ex-Premier Balfour's at-

# MRS. MARY ROGERS HANGED ON FRIDAY.

Full Dress Rehearsal of the Hanging Held With a Dummy.



MRS. MARY ROGERS.

there was little indication that their efforts would prevent the execution and it was expected that she would be hanged between the hours of 1 and 2 this afternoon. Governor Bell and party arrived here from Chicago by way of Montreal at 3.15 a.m., to-day. One of her laywers boarded the train near Canadian boundary line and at Montpelier Junction, another joined him. They saw the Governor for a few moments, and he agreed to hear what they had to

Nen the Montreal express reached here Governor Bell was approached by a number of newspaper men but to all inquiries he said "I am going to bed, I have nothing to say."

Secretary Walters stated early to-day that he had heard of nothing that could

prevent the execution. Asked for Reprieve. Early to-day Attorney Flynn, coun-sel for Mrs. Rogers handed to Governor Bell a letter from former Justice Powgers of the Vermont Supreme Court, requesting him to show elemency. Judge Powers argued that the end of justice would be subserved if another reprieve should be granted. He said that he had therefore the should be granted. He said that he had the haring about her; she ought to be hanged, and we hope she will."

The gallows is ready. In the death was a state of the said that he had the said the said that he had the said the sa

travelled throughout the State and was personally convinced that the sentiment

Conference Fruitless. The conference between Mrs. Rogers' attorneys and Governor Bell for another reprieve for Mrs. Rogers was fruit-

SHE WAS HANGED. Executed at Vermont State Prison This Afternoon.

owerful position than she does to-day.

The home rule question is absolutely the

This is the message which John E

Redmond, the leader of the Ifish Na

tionalists in the British House of Com-

nons, and the world over, made to

night. The message explains clearly

the political situation, and the hope

which Mr. Redmond's followers now have for the establishment of self-gov-

ernment in the near future.
Following is Mr. Redmond's cable despatch in full: The overthrow of the

patch in full: The overthrow of the Balfour Government forces the Irish

cause once more in the forefront of Brit-

into power with an enormous majority, pledged against home rule. To-day that majority has disappeared, and a Prime Minister, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, is in office, who has declar-

ed that the government of Ireland must be placed in the hands of an Assembly

cleeted by the Irish people.

This marks the greatest and most listinct advance which the home rule ques-

atives by a process of flagrant "gerry-

Five years ago Mr. Balfour came

sh politics.

nain issue now before the public."

The Future is Bright For Home Rule-Ireland's

Powerful Position.

London, Dec. 11 .- "Since the time of I mandering," was really the cause of the final overthrow of the United This defeat was brought

White River Junction, Vt., Dec. 8.—
Although Governor Bell agreed early today to hear what the attorneys for Mrs.
Mary M. Rogers had to say, in behalf of a reprieve for the condemned woman, there were little indicated by the scale of the condemned woman, ber being restricted to those permitted

Old Fred Cady, the village carpencer, put up the scaffold before 8 o'clock. Six deputy sheriffs were formed in line near Mary Rogers' cell, on the third tier, and led down the three flights of stairs, through th guard room into the persons witnessed the hanging, the number being restricted to those permitted persons witnessed the hanging, the number being restricted to those permitted to attend by the laws of Vermont.

Mrs. Rogers was pronounced dead by the prison officials at 1.2716.

Betting Before Hanging,

Windsor, Vt., Drc. 8.— People are making bets in Windsor and many other Vermont towns on the probabl fate of Mary Rogers.
"Even money that she lives."

"Three to one that she hangs."
These are the phrases tossed lightly about in grocery stores and barber shops where the men in great fur coats and top boots congregate to keep warm and smoke, gambling over the chance of a death-doomed woman. Sometimes it is money that is wagered, sometimes only drinks and cigars. Sometimes pools are formed and numbers are sold, and all over the chances of a helpless being allowed to spend her life behind prison bars, or being taken out, shackled and blindfolded, and having her neck legally broken on the gallows. Sympathy for Mary Rogers is the last thing which one hears expressed in Windsor.

Men gamble laughingly on her chances

and say: "We are sick and tired of hands, and while he was powerless she hearing about her; sne ought to be chloroformed him. In this she was aided

The gallows is ready. In the death cell, sunk in helpless gloom, sits Mary of the Vermont people was overwhelm, ingly opposed to the execution. Mr. Powers contended that some of the new evidence in the case had come to light so recently that it has been impossible to who paces grimly along the corridor. recently that it has been impossible to present it before the two justices of the State Supreme Court as the law provides, and expressed the belief that a reprieve of three or four weeks would give sufficient opportunity for this to be done.

OII on the watch of the solemn guard who paces grimly along the corridor. Sometimes she cries: "I'll cheat the gallows yet!" At other times she wails: "There is no hope—God have mercy on my poor soul!"

NO DEPOSITE TO THE BODY INTO COMMITTEE TO SOLUTION TO SOLUTION TO Whose it was found the neext day. In order to divert suspicion the worde a note, to which she signed her husband's name, giving the impression that he had committed suicide.

Immediately after the murder, Mrs. Rogers endeavored to collect here.

Governor Refused to Interfere-Woman Must Hang.

Windsor, Vt., Dec. 8 .- A telephone message from White River Junction to the State Prison here that Governor Bell had declined to grant a reprieve to Mrs. Rogers indicated that the last possibility of interference with the execution of the Windsor, Vt., Dec. 8.— Mrs. Mary ished. This was verified a few minutes Mabel Rogers was hanged at the Verlater by an official telephone message JOHN REDMOND'S NOTE OF TRIUMPH

about, of course, by the Irish party

through its representatives.

This is not the first time the party has

This is not the first time the party has shown its power. We have proved that in the long run no British Government which tries to ignore the righteous demand for home rule can long escape defect.

The political future is most encourage

The political future is most encouraging. The great mass of the Liberals will follow the lead of the new Premier and John Morley on the Irish question. The views of these men, as well as their actions, have been consistent. Lord Rosebery's objections will have very little weight.

But the Irish party is alert as well as

but the Irish party is alert as well as united. The reliance of Ireland is not upon any British declarations, however, plausible or encouraging they may be but upon her own strength in Parliament and the absolute justice of her demands.

and the absolute justice of her demands. The Irish question, which has lived for a hundred years, holds the field to-day. The convention just held here was a

Aside from the presence of an unusual number of deputy sheriffs and a large number of newspaper correspondents and telegraph operators, the town of Windsor proceeded with its business as usual today. There was apparently little interest in what was taking place at the prison. Sheriff Peck came from White River Junetice of the prison of the prison of the prison of the prison. son. Sheriff Peck came from White River Junction on an early train. He seemed considerably affected by the prospect before him. It was recalled that he had at one time headed a movement among the county officers to se cure a reprieve for the condemn woman. Sheriff Peck has delegated all the actual work to his deputies, but the law requires him to be present at the Have to Sleep on Floor.

At the prison during the forenoon all attempt to gain information concerning Mrs. Rogers' condition were fruitless. Three newspaper representatives, the only press men permitted to witness the hanging, were escorted into the prison, and will remain until after the hanging

GRIM REHEARSAL

Mrs. Rogers.

Windsor, Vt., Dec. 8 .- A full dress re earsal of the execution of Mary Rogers was held yesterday in Windsor Mrs. Rogers knows nothing of the grim show which was rehearsed in the prison court below her cell door, and it is not likely she would have cared if she had

The deputy sheriffs were carefully drilled in every movement including the tieing of the black sack over a dummy figure. The scaffold was erected early
this morning and the Manilla rope,
which will be used to hang the woman,
was tested with a 200-pound bag of sand.
Sheriff Peck, who has charge of the
execution, came from White River Junction and took general supervision of the tion and took general supervision of the

Old Fred Cady, the village carpenter,

their appointed places.

A dummy figure was suspended from the noose and on the scaffold floor lay the noose and on the scaffold floor lay the black sack that will enshroud Mrs. Rogers. The black sack was put around the figure. Deputy Sheriff Spafford adjusted the black cap in pantomine and then gave the signal for the drop to Deputy Sheriff McCauley, who pressed the trap with his feet, and in order to see if he had his lines perfect, recited his own sentence prescribed by the law, "I now execute the sentence of the law and may God have mercy on your soul." and may God have mercy on your soul."

MRS. ROGERS' CRIME.

Story of the Murder of Her Husband so She Could Marry Another.

The crime for which Mrs. Mary Rogers was executed was the murder of her husband, Marcus Rogers, at Bennington, Vt., August 13, 1902. She was then only 19 years old. She had been separated from her husband for some time, and from her husband for some time, and was desirous of marrying a young man named Maurice Knapp. On the night of the murder, Rogers met his wife by appointment, in the woods near the Wall omsac River, While caressing him she induced him to allow her to bind by Leon Perham, a half witted boy with whose mother she boarded. Another woman, Estella Bates, was present.

After the chloroforming, Mrs. Rogers and Perham rolled the body into the river, where it was found the neext day.

band's life insurance of \$500 and made arrangements to purchase furniture for the house where she the pected to live when she had married

Knapp.
A few days after the murder, Mrs. Rogers, Perham and the Bates woman were arrested. Perham made a complete confession and both he and Mrs. Rogers were found guilty of murder in the first degree. Perham was sentenced to imprisonment for life and Mrs. Rogers to death on the guillance.

death, on the gallows.

Various futile atempts were made to induce the Legislature in which par-doning power rests, to pardon or com-mute her sentence. An effort to pass a law abolishing capital punishment like-wise failed and the legislature also den-ied application for a state commission to inquire into her sanity. Gov. Bell

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

Strike LUUA

Mine at Manitou-Rock Held To gether by the Precious Metal. Wabigeon, Ont., Dec. 11.—Information has arrived from Manitou of the most extraordinary strike of gold that has ever been found in the district. The strike occurred at the Laurentian mine one mile from Gold Rock, which had just recently been re-opened after the close of litigation proceedings. A couple of shots put in by the miners while drifting from the north side of the shaft at the 85-foot level on Tuesday last did the business, and exposed gold of untold

great, representative gathering, strong in purpose and cloquent of the vigor of public opinion. United and hopeful the members of the Irish Parliamentary party look with confidence to the Irish raec and its sympathizers the world over to sustain them in this crucial fight, and to aid them in making the meet feet level. The precious metal could be twisted off in pencils or gouged out in silver-dollar thicknesses. In fact, it was asserted that the rock was only held together by party 100k with commence the world over race and its sympathizers the world over to sustain them in this crucial fight, and to aid them in making the most for Ircland from the new political situation. Since the time of Gladstone Ircland never occupied a more powerful position than she does to-day.

Thicknesses. In the commence the world over that the rock was only held together by that the rock was only held together by the that the rock was only held together by the that the rock was only held together by the canada at his placed in a sanitarium.

Daly left his wife, after business remearly \$30,000 to the ton was struck at a depth of 25 feet in the same shaft. The exposure of Tuesday last would apparently indicate a six-figure assay.

from the Governor to Sheriff Peck. The final arrangements-for carrying out the death sentence then were made.

Aside from the presence of an unusual PADLY TREATER. **BADLY TREATED.** 

> Shocking Revelations at the Philadelphia Hospital.

Have to Stay in Bed Because There Are No Clothes to Wear.

Have to Sleep on Floor.

Philadelphia, Dec. -The advisory mmittee appointed by Mayor Weaver at the suggestion of Dr. W. M. L. Coplin, director of the Department of Health and Charities, to make an investigation of conditions in the insane department of the Philadelphia General Hospital, submitted a report last night which Went Through the Motions of Hanging shows a condition in the alms house that is characterized as "shocking" by Dr. Coplin. The report says there are 1,800 patients in the insane department, whereas there are acommodations for only 900. There is an utter lack of clothing, and many patients are compelled to remain in bed because they have no clothing to wear. Some have to remain in bed while their clothes are being washed. In one ward 100 patients out of 125 were without underclothing, and night clothes are also scarce. The report also says that the place crowded that patients have to sleep on benches and on the floor, and that tuberculosis patients are not separated from

# PLUMBERS' COMBINE.

Mr. DuVernet's Scathing Denunciation of a Combination.

Toronto despatch: The evidence in the conspiracy case against the Master Plumbers and Steamfitters' Association and the Central Supply Association was concluded yesterday before Mr. Justice Clute, who called upon the defending counsel for their evidence. No evidence was offered in contravention of the Crown's case, and counsel addressed the court. Mr. W. R. Riddell, K. C., did not attempt to justify the bonus system, and went so far in condemnation of it as and went so far in condemnation to advise the return of the money improperly taken in that way. He in common with Mr. Watson, K. C., for the Central Supply Association, argued there had been no contravention of the criminal code, and that the agreement between the two associatoins was legal.
Mr. Riddell made the same argument with reference to the agreement with the local union. Mr. Watson took the technical objection that the section of the code regarding conspiracy did not the code regarding conspiracy did not apply to the acts of two corporate companies, and on behalf of the asosciation strongly repudiated any intention to commit any wrongful or illegal acts. Mr. DuVernet's unfinished adress for the Crown was a seathing dedress for the Crown was a scathing de-nunciation of a combination under which, he said, citizens had been absolutely defrauded, and under which, while making dishonest tenders "honest," "reput able" members of the association has members of the association had sat around the table, distributing other people's money among themselves and arranging to what extent they could plunder and rob them.

# PREMIER'S RANK.

AN ANOMALY IN BRITISH COURT CEREMONIES REMOVED.

After Archbishop of York-Hitherto Prime Minister Has Taken Rank by Virtue of Privy Council Member ship.

London, Dec. 11.—The appointment of ir Henry Campbell - Bannerman as Premier, accompanied by the removal of a curious anomaly in English court ceremonies. A Royal order was gazetted last night authorizing that the "Premier shall in future have place and precedence next after the Archbishop of York."

Hitherto in court and State ceremons the Premier was not recognized, and y took rank by virtue of his memship in the Privy Council. Thus, he s preceded by several of his Miniss. King Edward wanted to make the use during the Propriets in Menage duri s. King Edward wanted to make the inge during the Premiership of Mr. Ifour, but the latter was averse to it. The announcement that the King just recognized the status of the me Minister causes the Chronicle remark that there is no such peras the Premier or Prime Minister Canada. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's offic-title is President of the Council whilst ...at is generally known as the Cabinet s the Council of Canada.

A MONOMANIAL PROMOTER.

Mrs. John Daly, of Toronto, Secures Her Husbard's Release.

Greenwich, Ct., Dec. 11 .- Mrs. John J. Daly, of Toronto, endeavored, in the Supreme Court, at Bridgeport te-day, to get her husband released of a fraud charge, and have sent him to Canada. where he was once a wealthy and prominent man, and proprietor of a farm journal at Guelph. Dr. Banks examined him, and declared monomaniac promoter. He will be sent

# Royal Household Flour Is Always Uniform -Why?

It is one thing to make flour pure, well balanced and strong, it is another thing to have it uniformly so—to make flour that is precisely the same in purity and nutriment on Saturday as on Monday-in May as in November.

Because the "Royal Household" mills have the finest testing equipment available and unlimited resources for securing perfect wheat, they can and do produce every working day in the year — flour of precisely uniform strength, nutriment and purity.

That is why Royal Household Flour makes always the very best bread and pastry, year in and year out.

That is why Royal Household Flour is the most reliable—the most successful flour -and being scientifically purified by electricity it is the purest—the best of all flours.

The next flour you buy ask for "Royal Household"—and try it for yourself.

Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

C. C. FULFORD,

DARRISTER, Solicitor and Notary Public etc., for the province of Ontario, Canada face in Dunham Block, Entrance King of Main street, Brockville, Ont. Money to loat, t lowest raves and on easiest terms M. M. BROWN.

COUNTY Crown Attorney Barrister. So icitor. etc. Offices: Court House, westing, Brockville.. Money to loan on rea

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.

BUELL STREET · · BROCKVILLE

PHYSICIAN SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR

DR. T. F. ROBERTEON

COR. VICTORIA AVE.

EYE, EAR, THROAT AND MOSE.

J. A. McBROOM

Physician and Surgeon

X-Rays and Electricity employed in treatmosf cancer and chronic diseases · COURT HOUSE SQUARE - BROCKVILLI

C. B. LILLIE, L.D.S., D.D.S.

DENTIST. Honor Graduate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons and of Tor

Dr. D. G. PEAT, V.S. OFFICE opposite Central Block, Main Street, Athens. Professional culls, day or night attended to promptly. Phones, No. 23. office; No. 17. house

Dr. S. E THOMPSON, V.S.

(RADUATE Ontario Veterinary College,
Thirteen years experience in general
practice. Day or night calls attended to practice. Day or ingle promptly. Office—Main Street, Athens, next door in Karley's hardware store. Residence—Victoria Street.

# CANADIAN RY.

Round trip tickets will be sold between all stations Port Arthur, Ont., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Detroit, Mich., and east, for CHRISTMAS

> AND NEW YEAR EXCURSION

One Way First Class Fare Dec. 23rd, 24th, and 25th, '05, good to return until Dec. 26th '05 and on Dec. 30th and 31st. '05, and Jan. 1st. '06 good to return until January 2nd, '06

One Way First Class Fare and One-Third Dec. 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th, and Dec. 29th, 30th and 31st, '05, and Jan. 1st, '06 good to return until Jan. 3rd, '06. Special fares to points in

ALSO AT

MARITIME PROVINCES

GEO. E. McGLADE, Agent Brockvil'e City Ticket and Telegraph Office, East Corner King St. and Court House ave. Steamship Tickets by the principal lines.

# FARMERS ! DO IT NOW!

Every farmer who reads this notice and wants the biggest dollar's worth in the market should send right away before Xmas for the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal, and the beautiful picture, "Queen Alexandria, Her Grandchildren and Dogs." For one dollar you get the best Family and Farm paper in America without ex ception for a whole year as well as the nost beautiful picture ever offered. The picture alone is easily worth two dollars. It is certainly a great big dol

## Alguire's Corners Honor Roll

IV -Grace Connell, Helen Brown III.-Elma Coon, Blake Builis, II.-Helena Heffernan, Everette

Pt. II.-Clarence Rowsom Edmund Heffernan.

Sr. I.-Mary Brown, Myrtle Moore. Jr. I .- Edon Viltse, Wilford Coor Rose G. WEEKS, Teacher.

# **ADDISON**

The Church of England congre ati of Addison, will hold a gran! concert in Ashwood Hall on the evening of Dec. 20th An excellent programme of songs, recitations, and dia ornes is being prepared. The best of home and foreign talent has been secured and it is expected that Mr Nelson Horton, the comic singer, will give a number of selections. All who have attended one of these concerts are looking forward to an evening of real enjoyment.

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

# PROMPTLY SECURED

Write for our interesting books "Invent-or's Help" and "How you are swindled." Send us a rough sketch or model of your invention or improvement and we will tell you free our opinion as to whether it is probably patentable. We make a specialty of applications rejected in other hands. Highest references furnished.

MARION & MARION PATENT SOLICITORS & EXPERTS Civil & Mechanical Engineers, Graduates of the Polytechnic School of Engineering, Bachelors in Applied Sciences, Laval University, Members Patent Law Association, American Water Works Association, New England Water Works Assoc. P. Q. Surveyors Association, Assoc. Member Can, Society of Civil Engineery OFFICES: ( NEW YORK LIFE B'LD'C., MONTREAL CAN., ACLANTIC BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D.O.

# DISTRICT NEWS

GLOSSVILLE

Mr. James W. Brown left Saturday for Oswego, where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Oliver Bishop.

Mr. Morton Brown of Carleton Place spent a few days in this vicinity. Mrs. J. M. Percival is on the sick

Mr. Harry Church returned home on Thursday after three months spent in Freesbank, Winnipeg, Banff and other points.

Barlow's cheese factory Friday last.

DAYTOWN

Visitors: Miss O. Emmons at Mr. Harry Philips, Mrs. Estus and child and Miss Forsyth of Alexandria Bay, N. Y., at Mrs. Campbell's.

Mrs. William Huffman does not gain very fast.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Philips have gone to Smith's Falls, visiting his father and mother.

Mr. Milton Schofield is our tax collector this year. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander

Elliott, a daughter. Mr. George Huffman has great luck

in fishing. Mr. Charley Lehigh is here visiting

GREENBUSH

Mrs Olds of Morristown has reurned to Athens after visiting friends

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Hannah is prostrated by a severe attack of rheumatism.

A. W. Blanchard passed here one Arthur Cowles has removed from Mill st. to King st. East, where he

Mr. and Mrs T. Kerr have returned ome after visiting relatives in Elgin and Newboro.

will be convenient to his work.

Wm. Justus is making considerable mprovements in his dwelling house. A large family of St. Regis Indians have settled in this vicinity and propose to erect a large basket factory in the near tuture.

E. Jackson is fully installed in the mercantile business, and any person requiring dry gools, groceries, flour, boots and shoes, will do well to call there before purchasing elsewhere.

The removal of John Forsyth and family from here to Athens leaves a vacancy that will be difficult to fill, as Mr. Forsyth is 82 years old and has spent nearly all his long and useful life with us, but the people of Athens will doubtless profit by the loss that Greenbush sustains.

SEELEY'S BAY

Dec. 4.—The first meeting of the Seeley's Bay Hockey Club was held in the club rooms on the evening of Dec. 1st. A. S. Hazelwood, Manager ot the Crown Bank of Canada, occupied the chair. The following officers were elected, viz.

Honary Pres.—Geo. Taylor, M.P. President-A. S. Hazelwood. 1st Vice Pres .-- W. F. Bracken. 2nd Vice Pres.-E. M. Bracken 3rd Vice Pres. - Dr. Gardiner.

Secretary—Dr. Elliott. Treasurer - E. T. Moore. Manager-J. C. Kenny.

Patrons—G. R. Haskins, F. W. Young, J. C. McKinley, N. C. Shook, J. A. Steacy, S. Metcalfe, Hy. Willis. Coleman and Bracken, rink managers, will have the rink in first-class condition as soon as the weather permics. A first class bockey team is

anticipated. Prompt attention will be paid to one and all.

Y Mr. John Dorman, an old and much esteemed resident of this vicinity, died last Sunday morning after a long illness with paralysis. He was well advanced in years. The funeral takes place in the Methodist Church on Tuesday. The family and friends have the sympathy of all in their sad

bereavement. Another of the old and highly esteemed residents, Mr. Thomas Immerson, passed away on last Sunday afternoon at 2 p m., after a long and painful illness with kidney trouble, his age being over 70 years. He leaves a large family to mourn his sad loss, besides a large circle of niends. The funeral takes place on

Tuesday in the Methodist church. Mrs. Wm Chapman is visiting friends at Havelock the past few days. Geo. C. Moore is slightly better. J. A. Steacy has put an iron rcof

John Hudson removed to Kingston last week and will take up residence there.

Melvin Brady dislocated his wrist last Friday while working in Lillie's pine woods.

emi-ready, the Thoroughbred Suit, for men only, from \$15 to \$40.

United Brand-Men's Suits, \$7.50 to \$15.00; Youths and Boys, \$2.50 up

# V, V 3-1 1-1 MAN

Makes you stop and consider the very important point—"Do I look like him or am I shabby? I wonder what it costs him to look like that.'

Now Listen—If he lacks good judgment, it costs him a lot of money. If he buys Semi-Ready, it doesn't.

We place every man that purchases a Semi-Ready Suit or Overcoat under obligation to us and then he starts out to cancel that obligation by bringing in a friend, who becomes a customer, and who, in turn, starts out to bring his friends, &c.

How Do We Place a Customer under Obligation to Us?

Why, we just give him more than his money calls for-more than he expects. He becomes "the well dressed man" at a smaller cost to him than he expected, and who is there that would not speak a good word for Semi-Ready after wearing one of these styl-

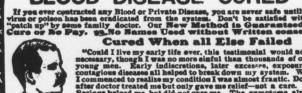
Semi-Ready Suits or Overcoats, from \$15.00 to . \$25.00.

United Clothing, Men's Suits or Overcoats, from \$7.50 to \$15.00. Boys' Suits and Overcoats ,\$2.50 up.

Men's odd Pants from \$1.25 to \$6.00. N.B.—A full line of Men's Furnishings on hand.

Purchase \$10.00 worth from us and we will pay one way fare to Brockville.

# BLOOD DISEASE CURED



Question Blank for Home Treatment and Books Free KENNEDY & KERGAN,

KAK KAKAKAK K&K KAK

# CURES GUARANTEED \$10 to \$25 We Trust you until Cured



This old established firm makes this special proposition for those afflicted and who are limited in circumstances, or who have taken treatment from other Doctors without success. Why pay exorbitant fees to Doctors who have neither the facilities nor the experience to cure you. VARICOCELE—Cured without operation in \$9 to 60 days.

STRICTURE—Cured by absorption in 30 to 60 BLOOD DISEASES—Cured without mineral drugs

DR. SPINNEY,
Founder of
Dr. Spinney Co.
Established 39
Years.

NERVOUS DEBILITY—Cured in 30 days.
URINARY COMPLAINTS—Cured quickly.
Consultation and Examination Free. If unable to call, write for Question Blank for Home Treatment. Booklet sent Free (sealed).

Dr. Spinney Co. 290 WOODWARD AVE. DETROIT, MICH. Office Hours-9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 p.m.

Logs Wanted

The subscriber will pay cash for water-elm and basswood logs--nelivered at his mill at Greenbush also for a large quantity of birch simber not more than 10 nor less than 4 inches in diameter, cut 10 or 12 feet fong.

A ROOT.

Greenbush

If you, your friends or relatives suffer with its, Epilepsy, St. Vitus' Dance, or Falling ickness, write for a trial bottle and valuable catise on such diseases to THE LEIBIG Co., Yo King Street, W., Toronto, Canada. All druggists sell or can obtain for you

LEIBIG'S FITCURE

50 YEARS' COPYRIGHTS MC

myone sching a sketch and description mackly ascertain, free, whether an invention in back y astentable. Communications strict indential. Oldest agency for securing patent America. We have a Washington office attents taken through Munn & Co. receivalents. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN,

MONEY TO LOAN THE undersigned has a large sum of mon-ey to loan on real estate security at low est rates W. S. BUELL,

Office Dunham Block Brockville, Ont.

# A. M. EATON

Real Estate Agent

Farm and Village Property bought

Far m for Sale—2 acres, first class build ings, well watered. on Perth road, 2 miles from Frankville. Frankville.

For Sale—Frame dwelling house, good barn and well, one-quarter acre of land on Main St. west, Athens. A bargain. A. M. EATON, Athens.

ATHENS LIVERY

D. E. CHANT, Proprietor This livery has been recently furnished with a complete new outfit of cutters, buggies, robes, etc., and we can give patrons prompt and efficient service. Every requisite for com-mercial mer.

WANTED: by Chicago wholesale house, special representative (man or woman) for each province in Canada, 'Salary \$20.00 and expenses paid weekly. Expense money advanced. Business successful: position permanent. No investment required. Previous experience not essential to engaging, Address Manager. 132 Lake Street, 47-4 Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

THE

WEST END GROCERY

Stocked

The West end Grocery is now fully stocked with choice groceries for the regular and holiday trade.

When thinking about your holiday needs, call and see how well we can

Our stock of Cereals and Canned Goods is well worthy of your inspec

tion. Everything new. standard in quality and reasonably priced.

Highest price paid for farm produce
Orders filled promptly for Coal,

Lime, Tile, etc. Agency for the Canadian Express

E. J. Purcell Elgin st., Athens.

# GOODS \_\_AT THE\_

The Old Reliable COMPLETE LINE OF

Fine Tweeds

and Worsteds

When you want a Suit or Overcoat, call and see what we can do for you, You will find the values satisfactory, and the fit is invariably excellent.

Waterproofs

We have a stock of the famous remier Waterproof Coats. They are xtraordinary value Nice line of warm Caps

A. M. Chassels

# PAINT SHOP

The undersigned has opened a paint shop in risher's Carriage Works and is prepared to promptly fill orders for ainting all kinds of vehicles. Now is the time to have your cutter

fixed up for winter. GORDON FOLEY.

The Best on the Market



Guaranteed to Cure Lame Back

or money refunded! An excellent remedy for Reheumaism, Lame Back, Etc., Etc.

Read the following testimonial from man you all know:

Portland, Ont., Nov. 24, 1905
Mr. W. A., SINGLETON,
Crosby, Ontario.

Dear Sir,—As I was laid up with lame back
my neighbors urged we to try St. Regis Lumbago Cure and to-day I can recommend it to be
the best on the market for quick relief for
lame back, also a sure cure for headache.
Yours traly,
JOSEPH MCKENNEY
N.B.—If you doubt the truth of this recov-

N.B.—If you doubt the truth of this recommend, you can get a bottle of the cure on trial from your dealer, and if it fails to prove the above, you needn't pay for it.

W. A. SINGLETON.

# GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

Reduced Rates

One Way Second Class Tickets will be on sale commencing Sept, 15th and continues daily until and including October 15th 1905.

RATES FROM BROCKVILLE TO Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver and Victoria.....\$47 45 Spokane, Nelson, Rossland, Robson..... 44 95 Butte, Colorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo, Salt Lake....

G. T. Fulford

G.T.R. City Passenger Agent Office: Fulford Block, next to Post Office, Court House ave., Brockville, Ont.

The Anderson

Force Pump ... No sucker, no stuffing box, works easy. Any depth. Never freezes. Send for catalogue. Agent for the celebrated Har-DILL STEAM ENGINE. If you

J. W. ANDERSON, Box 261, o

anticipate buying an engine write me first. It will pay you.

AGENTS WANTED



Frosty, snowy or sloppy weather means cold, wet feet, chilblains and misery, unless your feet are protected by ARMOUR CLAD Lumberman's and Boots.

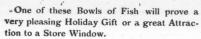
Weather and waterproof, comfortable, and made to stand any wear. All styles.

"The mark of quality" on the genuine

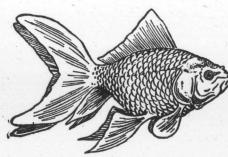


Something NEW, INSTRUCTIVE and ATTRACTIVE for a

A BEAUTIFUL BOWL OF GOLD FISH



On receipt of your remittance of TWO DOLLARS, we will send you, by express, or



### GIFT OFFER

- I Eight Inch Crystal Fish Beautiful Gold Fish Beautiful Silver Fish
- Beautiful Oriole Fish Box of Wafer Fish Food Bunch Aquaria Plants
  Pamphlet. Directions the Care of Fish.

Gold Fish are the mos

# Hay Floral and Seed Co.

SEEDSMEN AND FLORISTS

Brockville

Ontario

Act directly on the liver. They cure constipation, biliousness, sick-headache Sold for 60 years. Lowell, Mass

a beautiful brown or rich black? Use

# GREAT

The undersigned has rereived instructions from Mr. Silver, Brockville, to dispose of

Stock of Clothing, Hats, Gents' Furnishings, Etc.

by auction, commencing

# Mon., 18th

at 1.30 o'clock p.m. and 7.30 p.m. and following days and nights, 19th, 20th. 21st and 22nd.

EVERYBODY COME IF YOU WANT BARGAINS

Private sales at auction prices during above named days. West Corner King and Buell Sts., Brockville.

JAMES ROBERTSON.

Brockville, Dec. 8, 1905.

· AUCTIONEER.

## District News

TEMPERANCE LAKE

Messrs. Ezra and Asher Earl seen to be getting on well in running the two large farms. They have a fine

Mr. Delbert Avery has long been resigned and patient sufferer from asthma. There is little change in his health. Mr. John Avery had the misfortune to dislocate his shoulder the second time. This leaves Mr. well with his fall ploughing, got a fine lot of dry wood in for sap boiling in their bush, and is now working alone in getting a good supply of house wood. This young man would have made a great success in setting up farm machinery as an agent-no doubt l

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cavanagh are continually adding items to make their ome more pleasant and comfortable. Mr. Bennett Cavanagh and sons are

always busy. Mr. Joseph Clow knows well how to utilize everything in his reach to things in order and with taste, and is called a good and careful farmer.

Mr. Manson Hayes is so far off the

Mr. Oliver Hayes has just completed a very thoughtfully planned drivehouse and horse stable and enlargement of his barn. That gentlemakes everything subs from foundation to finish, and all his buildings, in a year or two, will be among the best arranged. He is a good workman, on a building on the farm, or sawing machine or threshing machine, and things generally.

The worthy girls here might all long ago have been called by another name but are slow to decide, may be too particular. We claim it is their own fault.

Miss Church is closing her 5tl year at Temperance Lake school Her faithful service, quiet ways, and social wanner have won the lasting good will and wishes of her many friends in this place.

Temperance Lake people note as peculiarity of this season that the muskrats have built no houses this fall. The natural inference, of course, is that they do not expect to need

ATHENS MODEL SCHOOL

Address-"Leaders Wanted". by Mr. A. E. Donovan

Attens, Dec. 8th. 1905.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentle sides for leaders. From where are they and business men to cover the whole of to come?—from the Canadian boys and Mexico. girls, the hope of Canada's future. In order to succeed we must develop special Pullman sleeping cars on the Canadian brain and cultivate true morning of January 29th, connecting imagination. The best crop you can raise in Canada is a crop of good intal that will leave there at 1000 a.m., telligent men and women. Only in this way can you cover the land with through St. Louis, SanAntonio and

under a Constitution that draws its of interest to the traveller for pleasure talent from the humblest and highest and extending the scope and time far ranks of life, therefore none need be- beyond the lines and come discouraged, for the avenues of ordinary tour, making leisurely stays leadership are open to all. The here and there in the Capital and other Canadian working-man can take his little boy upon his knee and say, "John, all the avenues of distinction, wealth and in charge of Mr. Reau Campbell, and glory are open to you; there is General Manager of the American free school, so take your chances".

who from the floor of Parliament shall and who has accompanied like parties have the backbone to speak the truth to that country every year for the past and feel it and make it easy to do right.

Canada is not reaching out for mere Great interest is being taken through ward heelers and politicians, but she wants leaders who possess the ring excursions and there is no doubt that of statesmanship. She wants Christian a representative party will leave for men and women to carry on the noble work begun by our forefathers, who lie in their faded coats' of red under the battlefields of the history we all love so dearly. Never dishonor the flag for secure free literature, rates, etc. which our fathers fought or shame the stock from which we sprung.

We need leaders in the church and

leaders in the Press, which is second in interest to the holy rites. Journals are engaged in a great and noble work and journalists are chiefly school teachers who have studied the different phases of human nature.

great transcontinental transportation for you in the Tuck's Rheumatic Bone problems. Canada is a mighty giant Oil. Perhaps you have tried a lot of

national and natural resources - Agri such confidence in it that if you try it colture, Minerals, etc.

leaders in hospitals. We want leaders tul penetrating oil that acts directly to bring joy, comfort and love into the home, so that when we return from our and has brought deliverance to so daily toil, we shall be met at the door with the sweet smile of affection. To saying it will deliver you. Here is whom must we turn for tiese?—we one case:-

must have self-forgetfulness, love of country, tact and magnetism. They must also be Christiaus. Some writer some of them that I took internally bas said that if Moses were living to-

around a nation if you do not build a wall around a nation if you do not build a wall around the home, for from the homes we must look for our leaders. Tuck's Bone Oil did it. That was six The first principles of leadership are taught as the child glides around his mother's knee and when he first lisps his evening reserve. his evening prayer.

There is no country in the world her mountain ranges, a voice in her to equal Tuck's Rheumatic Bone Oil.

noble rivers and prairies, which should

A bottle should be on the shelf in

Talk about charity, about the few Smith's Falls, Ontario. dollars which fall from the hands of wealth! Talk about poor houses and sewing societies! There's no charity like business. Business dimples with joy the cheek of the sorrowful and wipes the tear from the eyes of the widow. Business puts a roof above the heads of the homeless and gives happiness to the home. Canada is improve his chances on his tarm, and things in order and with taste, and is called a good and careful farmer.

happiness to the nome. Canada is reaching out for business leaders. These leaders are to come from the boys and girls of Canada, and many Mr. Allingham is certainly doing of them, I hope, from this Model class. The wind and waves are our servants. Steam and electricity are our slaves. road, we don't know—but he is always When you go into business, do not go doing well. into your office like a sick setter pup. then when the clock strikes five jump off your stool like a mad dog. value for honest labor, an honest dollar. In order to succeed, the muscle must be developed with the brain Let your sympathies be with men who work and with women who weep.

> and blossom in the dust." You live in a free country. You have as good chances as another boy or girl, beneath the Union Jack. Boys and girls, stay in Canada and become leaders. Boys and girls, learn that distant fields are no greener than those smiling fields at home.
> Signed on behalf of A. M. S.

"Only the actions of the just smel

A vote of thinks was tendered the speaker, on belief of the class, by Mr. Ferguson, seconded by Miss Mallory.

MEXICO

Great interest is now being taken in the development of trade in Mexico, and capitalists are looking towards that country and its recources and develop ment with greater interest each year Not only is Mexico attractive from a trade standpoint, but as is well known, it is one of the most interesting countries in the world to visit during the winter months. To give all those who contemplate a trip to this wonderful southern country, (which any one who can afford the time and expense should do) the Grand Trunk Railway System Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentle are organizing a special excursion that uen: —Canada is reaching out on all will give the best opportunity to tourist

This tour will leave Montreal in Laredo into Mexico. The itinerary is Mr. Chairman, I am glad that I live made to include all of Mexico that is dates of the

important cities. The tour will be under special escort cee school, so take your chances".

Canada needs leaders in the state, posted authority on Mexico in America

out the country regarding these specia the first tours, another tour is in contemplation for the latter part of February. Write to J. Quinlan Bonaventure Station, Montreal, and

It you are not troubled with rheu-We need leaders in the church and in the Halls of Learning. We need thankful and take good care of yourself. If you are Have You a victim of its tortur ing pains do not be

are doomed to go on suffering forever, be Canada needs leaders to solve the cause there is a sure and speedy cure with its head resting on one ocean and patent medicines and now have no ts feet on another.

Canada needs leaders to develop her this until you have tried it. We have

Canada needs leaders in charity fund your money. It is is a power

must turn to the sweet, tender-hearted girls of Canada

Dear Sirs—I am free from rheumatism to day because I used Tuck's Now, what constitutes a leader? Bone Oil. I had rheumatism in my First, they must have courage, the hands and feet and thought at one great corner stone of leadership. They time that my life was going to be

must also be Christians. Some that if Moses were living to day he would be the peer of all living divised to try Tuck's Rheumatic Bone Oil. I did and I never can be thank that you are in the right; then go get it. I had not used a bottle until ahead. It is foolish to build a wall I was better and before the second one

For rheumatism, lame back, neu-Yates Avery with a lot of responsibility. There is no country in the world ralgia, sprains, coughs, colds, quinsy ty. This is a large farm. He got on that has so much to offer her boys and well with his fall ploughing, got a fine girls as Canada. There is a grandeur in kinds of inflammation there is nothing elevate the spirit of young Canadians every home. For sale by all medicine above the ignorance and passions of the dealers at 50c a bottle or sent prepaid by the Tuck Bone Oil Co., L mited.

**Every Movement Hurts** 

When you have rheumatism. Muscles feel stiff and sore and joints are paintul. It does not pay to suffer long from this disease when it may be cured so promptly and perfectly by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine goes right to the spot, neutralizes the acidity of the blood, which causes rheumatism, and puts an end to the pain and stiffness.

Biliousness is cured by Hood's Pills.

# Dyspepsia

- This disease from which so many suffer gives the average physician a great deal of trouble. The best medical men have endorsed "PSYCHINE," and recommended it in scores of the most obstinate cases. It has never failed in a single instance to give prompt relief, and a permanent cure when directions have been followed. The system of cure is entirely different from any of the old fogey pills, powders or tablets. A few doses will remove the tightness and weight on stomach. Taken regularly it positively cures general distress, flatulency, nervousness, coated tongue, heartburn and palpitation. If you have never used "PSYCHINE" don't hesitate a moment longer.

Ask your nearest druggist. **QREATEST OF ALL TONICS** 

# (PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

ALL DRUGGISTS-ONE DOLLAR-TRIAL FREE

The Latest and Best

**Medicine for** 

cribe the same remedies now they did twenty-five years ago. There is something better. Dr. Hugo's Health Tablets for Women are vastly bette than the remedies put on the market then, which contain none of the medical discover-

les since that time. Good, perhaps, in their day, they are now superceded in the march of medical science by something better.

Many of the most effective ingredients in Dr. Hugo's Health Tablets had not been discovered twenty-five years ago. Some of them were not

discovered ten years ago. Yet the world's best physicians are now using them in diseases of women. There is no other preparation in which they can be obtained except these tablets. That is why we term Dr. Hugo's remedy "The twentieth century preparation for women." It is up-to-date. Women cannot afford to ignore these recently discovered ingredients, which science has made possible for their

relief.

It is an incontrovertible fact that these tablets, embracing as they do, all the latest and best in medicine, will change weak and diseased organs (no matter which they may bel into strong and healthy or-gans, when the tired feeling, nervousness, and irritability, which come from a run-down

condition, will disappear.

They will take away the backache, constipation, and dragging-down pains which are symptoms of a run-down condition or some serious disorder. They will cure all menstruation or uterine troubles even when chronic. In a word, they make healthy wo-

men. Don't think you can never be a strong, healthy woman until after you have tried these tablets. One box will prove that you can. Improvement is noticed the first week.

50c. at dealers or by mail postpaid. B. N. Robinson & Co., Coatlook. Que.

For hard colds, bronchitis, asthma, and coughs of all kinds, you cannot take any-thing better than Ayer's

Cherry Pectoral

Cherry Pectoral. Ask your own doctor if this is not so. He uses it. He understands why it soothes and heals. "I had a terrible cough for weeks. Then I took Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and only one bettle completely cured me."

Ems. J. B. DARFORTE, St. Joseph, Mich.

Winter Term from Jan. 2



Attend this great school of Telegraphy, Business and Shorthand, and make sure of a successful career. Our staff comprises eight teachers giving attention to the needs of our students. Our equipment is unequalled. Write now for our 40th Annual Catalogue. It is free and will interest you.

W. E. GOWLING, Principal.

# Furs for Xmas

See our Beautiful Furs in genuine Mink, Bear, Fox, Persian Lamb, Alaska Sable, and Fur Linings for

See our Fur Coats for men, women and children.

See our beautifal Neck Pieces See our Furs for children. ALL FURS are marked in plain

DISCOUNT FOR CASH We make to order, or remodel any fur in any style that you may desire, and have the latest styles to show

BUY NOW, and avoid the rush later. Our Furs are Reliable. Our Work is Reliable

F. J. Griffin, King St. East, - BROCKVILLE

The attention of

Farmers - and - Builders Is directed to my stock Shelf and Heavy Hardware Paints and Oils

Glass and Putty Gardening Tools Spades, Shovels Forks, etc. the product of reliable manufacturers,

and will give good satisfaction. Choice line of cutlery and many articles for the household. We ask only a tair price and in

vite inspection of the values offered, W.G. JOHNSON

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

GOING WEST

No. 1 Brockville (leave) 9.40 a m 3.40 p.m. Lyn...... 10 10 " 8 54 " Seeleys.....\*10.20 " 4.01 " Forthton ..... \*10.33 " 4.11 Elbe..... \*10 39 " 4.16 Athens...... 10 58 " 4.24 "
Soperton .... \*11.18 " 4.41 "
Lyndhurst.... \*11 20 " 4 48 " Delta ...... 11.28 " 454 " Elgin ...... 11 47 " 5.07 " Forfar ..... \*11.55 " 5.18 " Crosby ..... \*12.03 p.m 5 18 " Westport (arrive) 12.30 " 5.40 " GOING EAST

No. 2 Westport (leave) 7.30 a.m. 240 p.m. Newboro . . . . 7.42 " 2.55 " Crosby . . . . \*7.52 " 8.06 " Elgin ...... 8 08 " 3.22 Delta 816 "8.41 Lyndhurst \*8 22 "3 48 Soperton \*8 29 "8.56 Athens 846 "4.24 Elbe \*8.52 4.80 Forthton ..... \*8.58 " 4.37 " Seeleys ..... \*9.08 " 448 " Lyn ...... 9.16 " 5.04 Brockville (arrive) 9.30 " 5.80

\*Stop on signal MARTIN ZIMMERMAN, W. J. CUELE,

DECEMBER 24, 1905 The Character of the Mossiah-Isa, 9:1-7.

Commentary.-I. Great darkness (vs. 1, 2). 1. Nevertheless-"A transition word from the dark picture of chapter viii., 5-22, describing the woes from Assyrian predominance to the bright dawn and consummation of the Messianic era." Shall not be such—The darkness era." Shall not be such—The darkness shall not be as great as it has been. There was a ray of encouragement for those who were ready to receive the prophet's words. Zebulun—Galilee was the land that principally suffered in the first Assyrian invasion.

II. The people...in darkness—The people of Judah. They were at this time under a two-fold darkness: 1. The darkness of outward trouble. See 2 Kings xv., 37; xvi., 4-8, 17; 2 Chronxxviii., 5-8. 2. They were in moral

xxviii., 5-8. 2. They were in moral darkness. Ahaz had led the people into the most abominable practices in honor the most abominable practices in honor of the heathen divinities whose worship he had established in his king-

dom.

II. A great light vs. 2-5). 2. A great light—The sudden change from dense darkness to the shining light which the prophet saw is quite remarkable. What light was this? The promable. ise of redemption; the prospect of the Immanuel. The prophet shows them the Messiah and his times. He would move them to hope, awaken faith, arouse to rightcousness by the vision of good of good times coming. The only way to such a blessed consummation was by the path of holiness, obedience and faith."

3. Hast multiplied the nation—Isaiah with prophetic eye pierces the centuries and sees the hosts that would come under the reign of the Messiah and be numbered with the true spiritual Israel. And not increased—See R. V. for correct rendering. 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 Hast multiplied the nation-Isaiah -that is, in his presence and with a grateful acknowledgement of his benefits.-Lowth.

4. Thou hast broken the yoke-"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 voke of Satan; and that redemption the yoke of Satan; and that redemption seems here especially predicted as if already accomplished." As in the day of Midian—As Gideon with a handful of men conquered the hosts of Midian, 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 Micah v., 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 less prostrate enemies, the spoils of less value, and their spotted garments, into a heap and then burn them.—Rosewin. All that belongs to war shall be swept away; the war itself shall die. The Messiah abolishes all war, but not until his foes are either swept away by his judgment or melted into penitence and won over to submission by his love.

II. A vision of the Messiah (vs.6). 6 11. A vision of the Messiah (vs.6). 6.
Unto us—The prophet spake of the predicted blessings as if already communicated. Angels say, "Unto you," but this child, of all believers, to the end born;" as Son fo God He was a "Son given."—Spurgeon. Government.— "The ensign of government, the scepter, the sword, or key, was borne upon or hung from the shoulder. All government shall be vested in Him." His name —a name etend for all that the man is and sha stands for all that the man is and ahshis character, his principles and his pro-Wonderful-Because was buth human and divine. Whoever refuses to believe in the supernatural must pause at the manger. He can go no far-ther. How Godhood and manhood could be knit together in the person of Christ us. But things incomprehe sible are not incredible. All divine works sible are not incredible. All divine works are wonderful. There are marvels enough in a drop of water to bewilder the wisest.—Burrell. Counsellor—One who has wisdom to guide himself and others. was the embodiment of the wis-God. He was a Saviour, both God and man, a personal revelation of God's love, a perfect character and example. He is our Counsellor, never guiding us astray, but always by the best best ends. Mighty God-"God the might One. As He has wisdom, so He has strength; He is able to save to the uttermost; and such is the work of the Mediator that no less a power than that of the mighty God could accomplish it."—Com. Com. Everlasting Father — Expressing the divine love and pity for men, a love that can never fail for it is everlasting. The Father pitieth His chil

IV. The Messianic Kingdom (v. 7). 7 Of the increase, etc.—The government shall increase in numbers, in power, in the compelteness of its rule. It shall increase in the blessings it bestows. It exhaustless. There is no limit to their application to the uses of man. With all our marvellous inventions and dissoveries of what nature can do, we have the dog on the bed tha she expired al-

dren 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

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 pitieth them that

fear Him." —Henry. Prince of Peace—As a King He preserves, commands, cre

peace. His place both keeps

hearts of His people and rules in them. He is the Author of all that peace which

the present and future bliss of His

world of light, a few sprays from the ocean of blessings God has in store for man.—Peloubet. Throne of David means to sit upon the throne of David means to eign over the true people of God; and n this sense Christ sat on David's throne. To order it-To rule it. From henceforth even forever—Only such a kingdom can endure. Nothing is really settled till it is settled right. The powers of evil seem very strong, but every one is doomed to fall before Christ. The forces of intemperance shall be destroy-ed, organizen oppression shall be brok-en, heathenism shall fall, infidelity be overthrown, slavery cease. The prince of darkness in darkest England, darkest Africa and darkest America shall be torn from his throne, and the light shall roth from his throne, and the high shall seather the darkness, and the Sun of Rightcousness with healing in His wings shall change winter into spring, and night into day."

PRACTICAL/APPLICATIONS.

He came to "Galilee" of the Gentiles (v. 1). Galilee was a wretched land with a mixed population, despised by the Jews; but that very country became glorious with the presence of the incarnate God; there all manner of diseases were healed, seas were stilled, multitudes were fed: there the Lord found His disciples and met a large company of His followers after He had risen.

I. Light. "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light" (v. 2). The life of Jesus was wholly one of light. At His birth "the glory of the Lord" shone round about the shepherds as the angels proclaimed "a Saviour" (Luke ii

II. Joy. "Thou hast multiplied the nation" (v. 3). God gives prosperity ad joy comes as we recognize His hand. Joy is heaven-born, and its keynote is struck in the innermost depths of the heart when Jesus is received. Once there it will joy through tribulation there, it will joy through tribulation (Rom. v. 3), temptations (James i. 2), persecution (Matt. v. 11, 12).

III. Freedom. "Thou hast broken the yoke of his burden" (v. 4), This is a Hebraism for a burdensome yoke. It referred to the yoke of the Assyrian captivity. The yoke is typical of service and implies obedience to another and loss of personal freedom so dear to man. Paul speaks of two kinds of servitude that of "sin unto death" and of "obedience unto righteousness" 16). The yoke of the one is heavy, of the other light. One is of Satan, the other of Christ. Under one we "labor and are heavy laden," under the other we find "rest" (Matt. xi. 28-30). "Satan is a hard task-master," has been the tes timony of many a man who has chafed under his yoke. "When I served the devil he gave me rags, hunger, filth and misery. Now I am serving God I am clothed, housed, fed, clean and happy," is the oft-told story in the missions our land.

IV. Humility. "For unto us a child born" (v. 6). It was the advent of the "child" that was to break the yoke. Jesus came as a little child, and he says: "Whosoever shall not receive the king dom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter thereni" (Luke xviii. 17). The simplicity of a little child is a reproof to the self-centered and selfish. vas the only perfect child. If we receive II. A vision of the Messiah (vs.o). v. II. A vision of the Messiah (vs.o). v. II. A vision of the prophet spake of the prelicted blessings as if already communitated blessings are alleasy and alle liii.); then the town, where He should be born (Micah v. 2); a more complete revelation came through Daniel." A son is given—God's gratuitous gift, upon which man had no claim (John iii. 16). A gift of love, of joy, of universal fitness to our needs, of eternal enrichment of forever increasing value; and this gift A gift of love, of joy, of universal fitted mess to our needs, of eternal enrichment of forever increasing value; and this gift insures all other gifts (Rom. viii. 32.)—
Funk. As Son of man Jesus was "a child born;" as Son fo God He was a "Son given". Sourgeon. Government.— "The given". Sourgeon. Government.— "The given "Sourgeon. Government.— "The given "Sourgeon." Sourgeon of the given "Sourgeon. Government.— "The given "Sourgeon." Sourgeon. Government.— "The given "Sourgeon." Sourgeon. Government.— "The given "Sourgeon. Government.— "The given "Sourgeon." Sourgeon. Government.— "The given "Sourgeon. Government.— "The given "Sourgeon." Sourgeon. Sourgeon. Government.— "The given "Sourgeon." Sourgeon. ass" (Zech. ix. 9), and died as a trans-gressor (Isa. liii. 12). His whole walk was one of trustful humility, and we who have Christ born again in our hearts will be "even as he" (I. John ii.

> V. Power. "The government shall be upon his shoulder" (v. 6). The land is to be delivered because Jesus is to assume the government, break the yoke of the oppressor and set up his own kingdom. When he assumes the gov-ernment of individual life it must be surrendered without reserve and left trustfully and restfully to his control. trustfully and restfully to his control.
> "The ensign of government used to be worn on the shoulder in token of sustaining the government." "Of the increase of his government." "Of the increase of his government." there shall be no end" [y]. He first comes to the lasd of Zebulun and Naphtali (Matt. iv. 15, 16), but his knowledge is to spread throughout the earth (Hab. ii. 14). He ministered to the people of Judea, Samarian. Galilee. Tyre and Judea, Samarian, Galilee, Tyre and Sidon, with whom he came in personal contact, but the time cometh when "every eye shall see him" (Rev. i. 7).

# Abbie C. Morrow. DOG CAUSED DEATH.

ANHAL FRIGHTENED MRS. ELIZABETH LE WAR.

Jumped on Her Bed While She Was Suffering From Scald, Due to Upsetting of Kettle of Boiling Water-

Died in a Few Minutes.

Toronto despatch: A pet dog jumping on the bed where she lay suffering from scalded limb was responsible for the sudden death yesterday of Mrs. Elizabeth- Le Bar at her home, 65 1-2 Jarvis street. Mrs. Le Bar was preparing the tea the other evening when she upset a kettle of boiling water over herself. Her

yet gathered but a few rays from the most instantly from heart failure.



An increase of only two eggs a nonth for each hen will more than pay for the feeding of

# Hercules **Poultry Food**

It will give this increase, and nore, besides giving the plumage a better gloss, and in every way keeping them in tip-top health, also naking the chicks hardier.

For the winter laying o eggs here is nothing as good on this or ny other market.

Keep your hens from fretting by sing HERCULES LOUSE KIL-LER. Try it and see the difference the weight and egg production. Nothing better for keeping the

nhouse clean than CLYDES-DALE CARBOLINE ANTISEP-All Clydesdale Proparations are

old under a POSITIVE GUAR-ANTEE OF SATISFACTION or noney cheerfully refrinded by the

# NO SEGREGATION.

LEADERS OF THE RACE OPPOSE THE ZIONIST MOVEMENT.

Suggest Immigration to Canada and Other Countries of the Oppressed Jews of Russia Rather Than a Territorial Organization for Them.

London, Dec. 11 .- The Times this morning publishes a long letter signed by Lord Rothschild, Samuel Montague, Christ into our hearts he will ampart to us the child-like nature. He was Claude G. Montefiore. Leonard L. Cohen

ious parts of the world than to giv

money to colonization societies.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is quoted as say ing that Canada could and wo ceive a large number of suitable emi-grants. They point out, too, that a small body of the Jews will remain in Russia anyhow, and that salvation for them can only come through the establishment of a new regime of liberty and justice in that country.

## BRITISH LEADERSHIP.

REPORT THAT CAMPBELL-BANNER MAN MAY GO TO THE LORDS.

London, Dec. 11 .- It is now understood n the best informed quarters that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman will be elevated to the peerage, so that he may become the leader of his party in the House of Lords. In such an event, Herbert Henry Asquith will become First Lord of the Treasury and the leader of the party in the House of Commons. The only matter as yet undecided is whether these changes shall be made before or

after the general elections.

There is a strong feeling in the Lib eral party against Sir Henry Campbell Bamerman entering the House of Lords until after the election. If Sir Henry should go to the upper House, it is probable that he would take the Portfolio of Foreign Affairs, which, it is pointed out, he could do if relieved of the heavy responsibility of leading the House of Commons. It is also atated that there is every probability that Winston Churchill will be given a part in the new Government.

According to the Times this morning Sir Henry Cambell-Repnarment has

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has decided to remain in the lower House right leg was so badly scalded that she was unable to move about the house and she had to take to her bed.

Yesterday afternoon while she was alone in the room her pet dog without warning made a leap on the bed. So alarmed was Mrs. Le Bar at the sight of the dog on the bed that she expired almost instantly from heart failure.

As long as his health and strength will permit, and that, in consequence of his decision, Sir Edward Grey, who is a strong partisan of Lord Rosebery, has strong partisan of Lord Rosebery, has alone in the room her pet dog without warning made a leap on the bed. So alarmed was Mrs. Le Bar at the sight of the dog on the bed that she expired almost instantly from heart failure.

Frelich had met his wife while she was employed in the hospital and they were married about five years ago. They have one child, and the bullets that ended the baby, with whom its grandmother was playing at the time.

A doctor who examined the prisoner at the station house said he was suffering from the permit, and that, in consequence of his decision, Sir Edward Grey, who is a strong partisan of Lord Rosebery, has stored about five years ago. They have one child, and the bullets that ended the baby, with whom its grandmother was playing at the time.

A doctor who examined the prisoner at the station house said he was suffering from the permit, and that, in consequence of his decision, Sir Edward Grey, who is a strong partisan of Lord Rosebery, has decision, Sir Edward Grey, who is a strong partisan of Lord Rosebery, has at the employed in the hospital and they were married about five years ago. They have one child, and the bullets that ended the strong partisan of Lord Rosebery, has at the sight of the polyent five years ago. They have one child, and the bullets that ended the strong have one child, and the bullets that ended the strong partisan of Lords, leaving Mr. A squith strong have one child, and the bullets that ended the strong have one child, and the bullets that ended the strong have one child, and the bul as long as his health and strength will



### CANADIAN.

The Intercolonial Railway surplus for ctober was \$18,814. Property on Yonge street, Toronto, was sold at \$3,000 a foot.

George K. Dewey, of Brockville, has been appointed Town Clerk.

A reorganization of the Toronto fire brigade at present was declined by the Board of Control. The Provincial Treasury has received \$20,000 from an Algoma Mining Com

any arrears in taxes. The Council of the College of Phar-nacy has decided to accept students from outside Ontario.

The Ontario Electric Railway Com-pany has made a proposal to enter To-ronto with its proposed line from Corn-Harold Barbery, a Guelph plumber, had the sight of his right eye destroy-ed by molten metal splashing in his

The Sarnia Public Library Board has accepted a gift of an additional \$5,000 from Andrew Carnegie, making \$20,000

The coal-laden schooner Duval of Har-

ber Beach, was run down and sunk in the St. Clair River by the steamer James For the third time in its history the

cigar factory of S. Davis & Sons on Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal, was gutted by ire last night.

Wm. George Locke, Niagara Falls, Ont., was arrested yesterday by Detec-tive Newton. He is wanted in Georgelown on a charge of bigamy. A Canadian Pacific engine jumped the rack and went down a 16-foot embank-

ment at Sault Ste. Marie, last evening. Engineer Wesley Bryant was seriously Kingston Conservatives nominated Mr. McIntyre, their former candidate, fo the Legislature, and Mr. Pense, ex-M. P. P., announced that he will run again in the

Liberal interest. The Council of the College of Pharacy has decided to recommend to the

ed his hand. It was found necessary to period last year. amputate four fingers.

The Clerk of the Crown in Chancery rmer Mr. Chisholm, Liberal, polled 1,325 votes, and Mr. Gerroir, Conserva-tive, 1,090. Majority for Chisholm, 235.

## BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

John A. McCall, president of the New York Life, said last night that he has no intention of resigning.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton and the Pere Marquette have been placed in the hands of a receiver.

The steamer Loa has arrived at Cal-

resentatives toward the Panama Canal. The resignation of United States Sena

or Chauncey M. Depew, as a director the Equitable Life Assurance Society vas announced vesterday. The boycott of the Hungarian comp itors against the newspapers which are opposing universal suffrage is extendot be published or appeared in restrict-

ed form. Monseigneur Giuseppi Aversa, Apos tolic Delegate to Cuba and Porto Rico, able. Collections from the country are arrived at New York to-day. He succeeds Archbishop Chappelle, who lost his ment is anticipated until after the holi-

While the London chemical engine was

The Ambassadors of the six powers, at a conference just held, have accepted some of the modifications proposed by the Porte to the original scheme for the financial control of Macedonia, and an amended agreement as been forwarded to their respective Givernments for ratitional transport of the season is pretty will under way. There has been a good trade in groceries, although it is rather quiet now. The general expectation is that collections will show great improvement this month. Country retail trade is much busier and to their respective Givernments for ratification. This is expected promptly, when the incident will be closed.

SHOT WIFE AND MOTHER.

Awful Deed of Pharmacist in Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

New York, Dec. 11.-Alfred Frelich, a pharmacist in the Presbyterian Hospital, shot and instantly killed his wife Fannie, and her mother, Mrs. Annie Hoeflung, in his home in Brooklyn to-day. After the shooting he in Brooklyn to-day. After the shooting he pocketed the revolver, and, stepping over his wife's body, walked out of the house. He gave himself up to a policeman he met in the street, and was locked up, after refusing

to make any statement.

Frelich had met his wife while she was

# The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

Toresto Farmers' Market.

Grain receipts to-day were fair. Wheat steady for fail; 300 bushels selling at 75 to 78c; goose lower, with sales of 400 bushels at 72 to 73c. Barley easier, 1,800 bushels selling at 52 to 54c. Oats easy, 1,000 bushels selling at 38c per bushel.

Dairy produce in moderate supply, with prices firm. The best tub butter sold at 24 to 27c per lb., and new laid eggs at 40 to 45c per dozen in a retail way. Poultry steady.

Hay in fair supply, with prices steady; 25 loads sold at \$9 to \$10.50 a ton for timothy, and at \$5 to \$8 for mixed. Straw steady, one load selling at \$1.2.50 a ton.

Dressed hogs are unchanged, with light quoted at \$8.25 to \$8.50, and heavy at \$8. Wheat, white, bushel \$0.76 0.78 0.78 0.00. spring, bushel \$0.75 0.76 0.76 0.00. goose bushel \$0.75 0.00 0.00 0.000

Seeda.

Alsike, No. 1, bushel ...
Do., No. 2
Do., No. 2
Do., No. 1, bushel ...
Timothy, bushel ...
Timothy, bushel ...
Dresged hogs
Apples, per bbil.
Eggs, per dozen
Butter, dairy
Do. creamery Chickens, per lb.
Fowl, per lb.
Turkeys, per lb.
Geese, per lb.
Cabbage, per dozen
Cauliflower, per dozen
Cauliflower, per dozen
Collogs, per bag
Celery, per dozen
Onlongs, per bag
Beef, hindquarters
Do. forequarters Do., forequarters
Do., choice, carca
Do., medium, carc

utton, per cwt. eal, per cwt. .. amb, per cwt. .. British Cattle Markets.

London.—Cattle are quoted at 9 to 12: per lb.; refrigerator, 9% to 9%c per lb. Leading Wheat Markets.

Dec. May.
.. 95% 93%
.. 88% 92%
.. 88% 91%
.. 83% 87%
.. 83 86%
.. 82½ 86%

### FAILURES THIS WEEK.

macy has decided to recommend to the Governor in Council a rearrangement of the schedule of poisons, and that some be added to the list.

A \$2,000,000 building, comprising a railway station and a hotel, will be erected in Ottawa if the Government grant some requests which have been made by officials of the Grand Trunk Railway Company.

Edward Webb, while out hunting near Peterboro yesterday afternoon, laid his gun on the ground. When picking it up the trigger caught and the charge entered his hand. It was found necessary to Commercial failures this week in the

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Montreal-There is now considerablly has received official returns from Antigonish and West Lambton. In the a week ortwo ago. In drygods the former Mr. Chisholm, Liberal, polled sorting trade is only fairly active. The close of navigation has had a quieter tive, 1.090. Majority for Chisholm, 235. ing effect upon the grocery trade. Lead, West Lambton, Pardee, Liberal, 2,848; copper and metals generally are very Lesueur, Conservative, 2,602. Majority firm. It is to be expected that wholesale trade will be quiet from now on un-til after the holidays. Country remit-tances in most lines of trade are showing improvements, while city collections ar

and Erie. Amalgamation will probout the province is brisk in nearly all
lines of trade, there is a seasonable
quietness to the movement for wholesale
lines. Retailers are at present for home lao, Peru, from Panama, with eleven cases of yellow fever on board.

An expression of \$11,000,000 was cases are taking stock. But the out-An appropriation of \$11,000,000 was salers are taking stock. But the outlook looks exceedingly bright for future orded in the United States House of Retailed. Country stocks are moving out briskly and city retailers are just as busy. The result is, collections are coming forward well, and even in the West, there is an improvement in this respect. Receipts of country produce here are rather heavier. Local industries are busily engaged, although the season for outdoor work has about been s against the newspapers which are brought to a close. There is still a very osing universal suffrage is extend-Sixteen dailies to-day either could be published or appeared in restrict- and the effect of this is being felt in the lumber and hardware trades.

Quebec-Wintry weather has improve ed trade, and a healthy tone is notice day trade. The city trade is active and retailers are making good holiday and retailers are making good holiday

While the London chemical engine was dashing to a fire the rear wheel swerved on the car track, wrenching the wheel off the axle. Oscar Hannah, fireman, was crushed beneath the wagon as it dragged and suffered painful injuries to his legs. The driver was also slightly bruised.

Winnipeg—Cold weather with snow Winniped—Told weather with snow wholesale and retail trade here which is well shown in the greater activity to the re-order trade. Dry goods men in particular are benefiting. There is, however, considerable business doing for the spring account. Retailers mosely have their Christmas stocks and the rush of the season is pretty well under way. lisplays.
Winnipeg—Cold weather with snow

Country retail trade is much outser and
the grain blockade is likely to be relieved during the next few weeks.
Victoria and Vancouver—There is a
good tone to trade in all lines here. The
wholesale houses are receiving good orders in sorting lines and collections are
generally fair to good. There is some generally fair to good. There is some complaint that goods are slow in coming from Eastern manufacturing centres ow ing to the shortage of cars which are ing used to carry grain.

being used to carry grain.

Hamilton—The business activity of the
moment is mostly confined to the retail trade, the movement in wholesale lines being seasonably quiet. The move-ment in country trade, however, is nat-urally followed by some briskness in ment in country trade, nowever, is naturally followed by some briskness it sorting orders. Collections are good and values are firm and the outlook for future trade is bright.

London—Conditions of trade continuations of the wholesale houses are traderied. The wholesale houses are

# Market Reports For Thin **Babies**

Fat is of great account to a baby; that is why babies are fat. If your baby is scrawny, Scott's Emulsion is what he wants. The healthy baby stores as fat what it does not need immediately for bone and muscle. Fat babies are happy; they do not cry; they are rich; their fat is laid up for time of need. They are happy because they are comfortable. The fat surrounds their little nerves and cushions them. When they are scrawny those nerves are hurt at every ungentle touch. They delight in Scott's Emulsion. It is as sweet as wholesome to them.

Send for free sample.



Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

Scott & Bowne Chemists Toronto, Ont.

CAMPANIES AMALGAMATE.

uron and Erie and Canadian Join Forces.

London, Ont., report: The Huron and Erie Loan Company and the Canadian Loan Company merger was effected by the shareholders of the respective companies at meetings held to-day. The vote of the Huron and Erie directors was nearly unanimous, those op-posed not polling their votes and 51,-823 votes of a total of 60,000 were cast

in favor of amalgamation. The real fight against the amalgama-tion was made in the Canadian company, but here the opposition forces were again routed. The fact, however, that of the fifteen thousand shares of the company 11,246 were cast in favor of amalgamation and 2,516 against, leav-ing only 1,238 shares unrepresented, ilustrates the keen character of the light. The staff of the Canadian are observe some caution in the granting of to be fully taken care of by the Huron

# TUMORS CONQUERED SERIOUS OPERATIONS AVOIDED

ham's Vegetable Compound Case of Mrs. Fannie D. Fox.

One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the conquering of woman's dread en emy, Tumor.

The growth of a tumor is so sly that



So-called "wandering pains" may come from its early stages, or the presence of danger may be made manifest by profuse menstruation, accompanied by unusual pain, from the ovaries down the groin and thighs.

If you have mysterious nains, if there

ovaries down the groin and thighs.

If you have mysterious pains, if there are indications of inflammation or displacement, don't wait for time to confirm your fears and go through the horrors of a hospital operation; secure Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Company of the way and begin its use

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound right away and begin its use.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., will give you her advice free of all charge if you will write her about yourself.

Your letter will be seen by women only.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I take the liberty to congratulate you on the success I have had with your wonderful medicine. Eighteen months ago my monthlies stopped. Shortly after I felt so badly that I submitted to a thorough examination physician and was told that I had a tumor on the uterus and would have to undergo an operation.

on the uterus and would have or make go as operation.

"Soon after i read one of your advertisements and decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. After trying five bottles as directed the tumor is entirely gone. I have been examined by a physician and he says I have no signs of a tumor now. It has also brought my monthlies around once more, and I am entirely well."—Fannie D. Fox, 7 Chestaut Street, Bradford, Pa.

Commence which the out of the Market and the

# For Quality and Flavor

CEYLON NATURAL GREEN TEA is far superior to any other green tea,

Sold only in Sealed Lead Packets. 40, 50 and 60c per lb. By all grocers. ST. LOUIS, 1904.

"Yes, my lady," answered Marie, with alacrity. "I will. What business has that George to carry messages and inthat George to carry messages and inthat George to carry messages are discovered by the same of the

"So," she murmured, "Master Hal has his little love affair, and the devoted sister is plotting with him. It will amuse me, at least to balk them."

e, at least to paik them. "Yes. Marie," she added, aloud, "you nust find out this mysterious affair and

let me know." Onite unconscious of the condescending interest which Lady Lucelle was taking an this affair, Hal waited the approach of six o'clock with that bitter impatience which distinguishes love in his predica

ing at his pipe, and carefully avoiding any human being; then he betook him-self to the interior of the castle, and sauntered from room to room, settling aowhere and to nothing. If he could have found Jeanne to unburden his mind to, it would have been some comfort, but Jeanne had gone out with the Lambtons

Then he ran against Vane on his way the studio, and if he had been a very little less in love than he was, he would have noticed the haggard look on his old friend's handsome face; but as it was, it passed unnoticed, and to Vane's goodmatured inquiry if he would come and smoke a cigar with him; Hal muttered some excuse and hastened on. Vand looked after him with a vague curiosity and sighed as he turned into his quie

secluded room.
"Something wrong with the boy," he debt?" At the thought, he stepped out again into the corridor and called after Hal.

Hal turned back, and Vane put his hand on his shoulder.
"Come and smoke a clear with me,
Hal," he said, in his old affectionate manner, and they turned in together. "Let me see, you like these Cubinas— here you are. Now tell us what's the

Hal looked up and colored.

said Vane, and he put his white hands on Hal's broad shoulders and looked at him wistfully. "Don't say that unless you are quite sure, Hal. Is it money—

any little or big debt? No-no," said Hal. "Are you sure?" said Vane, with kind-scruting; "don't hesitate with me, ly scrutiny; "don't hesitate with me, Hal—don't let a question of money trouble you. Honestly, dear boy, there is more than I know what to do with—a great deal more. Out with it, Hal—or stay." he said, seating himself at his writing-table, "suppose I write a cheque for a thousand—a couple of thousand—

without asking any questions' nd put his hand on

are, Vane!" he said, huskily. "I'm not in debt—I don't want money—I wish I was, just for the pleasure of taking it from siders the

ered on the beloved name!—"and rs. I would give all the world, if I

had it, to make you two happy!"
"Don't I know—don't Jeanne know
it?" said Hal, gratefully. "There never
was such a kind-hearted fellow as you

Vane looked after him, and raised his hand to his forehead, with a troubled expression on his face.

LEPES

AERNTSP

GIVEN AWAY FREE

y, send in your answer as once. We are spending thousands of deliars to advertise our business,

THE GERMAN PINK PILL CO., Dept. 56789 TORONTO ONT mmmmm

For Correct Answers to this Puzzle

terfere? He is clever—oh, oh, very clever, thing seems to press down upon the place like a nightmare. I am not superstitious, or I should think something was

going to happen."
With a shake of his broad shoulders and a smile, he threw off the feeling and went to work. On the easel was an un-finished historical picture of the time of Charles the First; the lay figure was draped with a cavalier costume, and ar tistic properties of the same period were scattered about the room.

Vane took up the brush, but only to fling it down again, and absently turn over the faded velvet tunics, lace hats, rapiers and swords which lay in a heap on a chair. But nothing would interest him, and at last he went up to his room to dress, his hands thrust into his pockets, and his head drooping moodily. Just as he put his fingers on the handle of the door he heard a voice that always ran through him; it was Jeanne; she was l coming slowly up the stairs, talking to someone in a low voice. The someone replied in a still lower voice, and Vane

bit his lip.

Mechanically, unthinkingly, he looked

There stood Jean-

you," replied Clarence, his handsoms face flushed.

"Thank you—thank you!" said Jean-ne. "I feel like a conspirator."

And she held out her hand with a litle flush.

Then it was that Vane stepped back Then it was that Vone stepped back, but too late to spare himself the sight of Clarence's eager flush, and the long, passionate kiss which he impressed on the little hand. Jeanne started and turned pale, then, without a word, hurvied with the first part of the little hand.

no doubt that he would have found some vent for his impatience and excitement by arraying his handsome person any one." in the most becoming toilet he possessed; but his personal adornment at any time received but scant attention at his hands, it was certainly not likely it would absorb him now. Dashing into his room, he fills the basin with cold water and plurges his bead into the count, then "Silence." Vane's arm, and his eyes grew suddenly moist.

his room, he fins the basin with cold water and plunges his head into it, rubs himself dry with a towel as it he meant to scour off his short curls, and, after vigorous application of two brushes hard enough to scrub a floor with, considers that he has done sufficient. The just for the pleasure of taking it from you, though heaven knows you are liberal enough; semestimes I'm ashamed at the cheques when I cash them."

"Why should you be?" said Vane, quictly. "All I have its Jeanne's"—how he liberal on the beloved name!—"and saving a headsman slowly driving his saving a herdsman slowly driving his cows to the farm on the side of the hill, and he scarcely bestows a glance on the young Englishman as he strides across

the valley.

Thinking it best to give the villa garwas such a kind-hearted fellow as you are, Vane. You deserve to be happy, for you try to make everybody else so."

"There is nothing, my dear Hal." said Vane, smiling, ut very, very wistfully; "there is nothing you can do. If I am not happy, it is my own fault; remember that. Hal," for Hal had jumped up.

"That's the 5 o'clock bell going, isn't it?" he said. "Imust go."

And with a confused excuse, he hurried out.

Thinking it best to give the villa gardens a wide berth. Hal makes a detour, and as the clock strikes six, comes upon the great cedar. It is a soft, delicious evening, which valleys alone know of; that had jumped up.

"That's the 5 o'clock bell going, isn't it?" he said. "Imust go."

And with a confused excuse, he hurried out.

stream—the stream which Hal will see while memory holds her seat. Hal is warm, for, though there was no occasion-seeing that he had all the af

The first word when the letters are properly arranged spells the name of a large Canadian city. The second when the letters are properly arranged spells the name of something we all the name of something we all do. The fourthword when properly arranged spells the name of something we all do. The fourthword when properly arranged spells the name of something we all laye.

ave.

In order to holp you a little we neve put a mark under the istletter a cach word. Now can make hemont.

ternoon before him—for walking fast, he has done his mile in a very few min-utes, and, as he throws hinself down upon the grass, for he does not know whether the companion may not be watching the grounds with a field-glass, he takes off his hat and wipes his brow, and tries to possess his soul in patience. Five, ten minutes—ten years, seemingly, pass, and he is about to groan aloud, when suddenly he hears the rustle of a dress, and springing to his feet, sees Verona close beside him.

For a accurate he is specchies; she

For a moment he is speechless; she has come, for all his expectancy, so like a vision, in her wonderful beauty, that he can do nothing size than stare, with his honest, boyish love beaming from his dark even. As he does dark eyes. As he does so, he notices unconsciously, and with a peng, that she is changed somehow; by the stream there where he had nearly sales over her, it was a child's face, a child's frank smile that he is the stream that the that he is the sales of the sales o that had been upturned to him; now—was it because she was paler and her eyes seemed darker and seper that she seemed older.

seemed older?

Hal is no analyst, no philosopher, only a love-smitten boy, and didn't knew that, with his passionate kisses—the first that had ever fallen on her lips from men—he had slain the child in Verona, and had created the woman, loving, passionate, and shy.

she was shy—swee'ly shy and when she held out her hand, Hal could not have pimeed up courage to kizs it to save his life. But he holds it tightly, though it recommends faintly for freedom, and so he stands looking at her. At last she hits her system with one swift flash from their depths that goes straight into Hal's heart—and says:

"Did you want to see me, Mr. Bertram!"

CHAPTER XXXV.

Did he wish to see her? Had he ever wished for anything as such since his life began— "Verona," he says, "his voice all a-quiver, as Shakespeare says, "Verona, are you angry with me because of be-cause of lest night."

"Angry?" and she lifts her long lashes and looks at him. "You have been ill, are still ill," he "You have been id, are still ill," he goes on to say. "Jeanne called to-day."
"I know," says Verona, softly, turning away her head and revealing a profile like one of those cameos one finds in ancient jewels.

"And they told her you were ill."

Veroma looks at his flushed, eager face with a gentle sadness. "I was not ill," "I knew it!" he rejoins, drawing a long

"I knew it!" he rejoins, drawing a long breath of relief, combined with indigna-tion. "I knew it was a —not true. Prin-cess—Verona—who to!! them to tell Jeanne that, and put her off?" Verona looks down silent. Hal groans almost audibly, and, drop

o control himself. "Now you are angry with me!" she

Hal turns to her eagerly, and takes

ier hand again. "How can you say that?" he says.
Don't you know that I am almost out
of my mind?"—and, indeed, he looks like it-"how would you feel if you loved like it—"how would you feel if you loved me as I love you, if I were shut up away from you, and not allowed to see you, and that in a beastly foreign place, where one doesn't know the language and the people, instead of standing up like men to fight it out, smile and look on as if nothing was the matter?"

Verona fixes her dark eyes with a frightened, pleading look upon his handme, flushed face. "Verona," he goes on—"I may call you Verona, mayn't ? Tell me all, do tell me everything! I feel like a man tied

ried up the stairs, just as Vane closed his dressing-room door, and stood, pale and stern, with an anguish on his face beyond description.

Had Hal been a Frenchman, there is the the really keeping you a prisoner in—in this beast y place?"

"Indon't know," she says, hesitatingly, and with a little quick shudder. "In-

and with a little quick shudder. "In-deed, I do not know-but I am afraid they do not like me to go out, or to see

Silence. "Ah!" and Hal draws a long breath;

"so I thought! And what does he do that for, and are you going to submit to it? Think, Verona, a prisoner!' She turns pale, and her lipe quiver. "I know; but what can I do? I

only a girl-a helpless woman, and-"And the count has some right!" say Hal, fiercely; "and if he treats you like this before, what would he do after, when he has you entirely in his power?"

Verona shrinks, and the slight shudder Verona surinks, and the siight shudder runs through her again.

Hal sees it; there is not an expression of her face, her eyes, her lips, that he does not note; and his face flames.

"Where is he now?" he asks.
"Dressing to go to the castle," says erona. "Do you not know?".
"And are you not coming?" says Hal,

She shakes her head.

He takes two or three impetuous strides, and comes back to her, his face working, and his eyes alight. "Verona," he says, and he takes her and, and looks at her hungrily—there no other word for it-"listen to me. Don't turn your head away; I can't see

Verona, with a faint blush, raises her eyes, and lets them droop again.
"Verona, I am only a boy: I don't know anything about the world; I'm as ignorant as a black crow, and I'm as poor as a church mouse! But. oh. Verona, I ter; and if you do not love me, if we are to part. I would rather die than live; I feel that I never could bare to live without you!" And poor, brave Hal gives something that sounds like a "Verona, my beautiful Verona,

And, as he speaks, he draws her to ard him.

Verona's face flushes, then suddenly

rows pale; her lips open, her boson paves beneath the muslin, and, with a ttle cry, she drocps upon his broad White-hot, not red, Hal presses her

closely to him, and touches her soft brow with his lips, as reverently, al-though passionately, as if she were a

saint.

"My darling, my Verona! Are you really mine?—do you really love me?"

With an effort she raises her head, and looks up at him, her eyes moist, and beaming with that look of ineffable nea may feel, but only Italians can show.

"I love you," she whispers, her head closing softly on his arm—"I love you!"
"Wonderful!" murmurs Hal, rapturously. "How can you, who are so beautiful, so-so far above any other woman in the world—love such a fellow as I am!"

Verona lays the tips of her fingers tim-

verona lays the tips of her fingers timidly on his lips.

"Hush!" she says. "You must not say this to me and of yourself. It is not true; it is you who are so much feeter than I—a poor, miserable girl. Alri"—and as if she had suddenly remembered, she adds—"and we must neart!"

"Part!" says Hal, between his teeth, and turning white. What can he say to prevent such a calamity? "Part!" he echoes, wildly. choes, wildly.
"Yes," she sighs, and her lips twitch,

"We must part; they will not let me see you again—we've again!"
"Hush, for God's sake!" says Hal, trembling. "Dou't say that! There must be some way-there must-of -of preenting that!"

She looks up, large tears forming slowly in her dark eyes, and shakes her head.
"No," she says, "I am unfortunate. I
—I—de not belong to myself, I wish,"
and she sobs—"I wish that we had never

Driven almost wild by the sight of tears in her eyes—eyes to which tears should have been such utter strangers, Hal still manages to control himself, and with a true Englishman's coolness faces

sake don't cry! Every tear of yours goes to my heart lige a knift—feel!" and he presses ber hand to his side. "Come, I'm oaly a boy; but I love you like a man; let me act like one! Listen to me, darling! You were about to marry

"Were!" murmurs Verana, sadly, de-

"Yea, were," says Hal, hotly. "You are not going to now! Pi kall him first, Pd —Pd rather kill you!"
"Ah!"—and she clings to him passionately—"if you would! If I could die here now," and she lays her head on his beart.

Hal gasps, breathless for a moment overwhelmned by such love, and, when he speaks again, his voice is stirred and

"Listen, my swee, angel; you were to marry the count. How long have you known him?" Verona is silent for a mo. ent.

Ever since I con remember. "What made y u-what brought it about—I mean how came he to have the impudence, confound him—to think of Verona think "
"I do not know. He is a great friend

of papa's."
"Ah, I see," say: Ha!. "Your father is indebted to him, perhays?"
Verona looks up proudly.

"Knows his secrets," says Hal.

"Pethaps."
"But that car matter," says Hal. "He can't injure the rince here in Germany!
Does the princh want you to marry the "I do not know; he has never said so,"

says Verona.
"Can't he see that the count is old enough to be your grandfather? If he doesn't want it why doesn't he stop

Verona sighs sadly. "Papa does not think of me—of any-thing but Italy," she whispers. "Confound Italy!" exclaims Hal, under his breath. "And because the count is an old friend, and had a hand in some of these conspiracies, the prince quetly hands him the greatest treasure the

seems to us, as so many toys are now made of this highly-combustible material. The festive season is associated with many things bright and pretty in which danger may easily lurk. The painted doll may be pigmented with poison, the colored candles on the Christmas tree have been known to he a source of argainst "Papa does not think. And-and in Italy girls marry when their fathers wish them, and I-I have been promised to the count ever since I could talk."

Hal groans. "This is too awful, too wicked to be poisoning at Christmas parties, while the sweets may not be above suspicion. We cheerfully admit, however, that there believed. But it shall not be. I'll balk Mister Count of his prey. There must be

"What-what do you mean?" says Hal. She does not look up, and her voice drops so low that it is almost inaudible. issue it not with the slightest desire to "I am afraid!" she says, trembling.
"Afraid! of what?" says Hal, fiercely.
"I am afraid—" and she clings closer to him, and hides her white face, shud-"that they are going to take

me away—soon!"
(To be continued.)

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENTS AND THEIR DANGERS.

Far be it from us to detract in the smallest degree from the joys and amuse-ments which are commonly indulged in ot Christmas time for the sake chiefly of the little people. But previous exper-ience has taught us unhappily that The cost of ammunition in a modern battle is much greater than is commonly imagined. With the increase in the range of modern ordnance the exience has taught us unhappily that the range of motivations of the carried standard time is prone to bring a sad thapter of accidents, much sadder than (6½ inches) calibre could not carry turusual because of their occurrence at a ther than 6,600 yards. In 1870 a range peculiarly joyous time, which with a little forethought might have been avoided. Perhaps it is in connection with domestic theatricals that the worst accidents have arisen. Children and adults alike have been dressed up, for example, and almost buried in a profusion of cotton-wool intended to represent snow, ton-wool intended to represent sno without the least regard having been paid to the ready inflammability of the material and without any presentions to keep it from coming into contact with the a celebrated round of show mier the name of the "jubilee round," which attained a range of about 20,000 yards. naked flame. Some most heart-rending The Germans imitated the English and a naked flame. Some most heart-rending scenes have resulted from this want of care, and a very sad sequel to happy moments has been the consequence. It cannot be too well known that cotton-wool burns with the fierceness of spirit, an initial velocity of 900 yards a second, can send a projectile a distance of 13 miles. A longer cannon, which is not very in service could, it is thought, send tyet in service, could, it is thought, send its shell 14½ miles with an initial speed of 1,200 yards. When this initial speed shall have been attained with the 34 calibre the range will reach 30 kilometres—just the distance from Dover to Calais



# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Breed as a Factor In Feeding Animals.

BY PROF. G. E. DAY.

(Press Bulletin from the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Canada.)

has his favorite breeds, and is firmly convinced that certain breeds are more profitable to feed than others. While there is little doubt that some breeds of stock are better adapted to certain conditions of climate, systems of manegement, and environment than others, it is a significant fact that when different breeds of flesh-producing animals have been fed side by side, under the same conditions, no constant difference in favor of any one breed has been discovered, so far as ability to make cconomical gains is concerned. It is only when it comes to marketing the cattle that the difference between the different classes becomes apparent, the been breeds producing much superior beef, and consequently seiling for a much higher price per pound.

Comparisons of the breeds of sheen have not been very fully worked out, but, so far as they have gone, the in-dications are that the same rule prac-tically holds true.

In swine the most extensive experi-

ment with breeds have been conducted by the Ontario Agricultural College. Six by the obtain agricultural conege. Six breeds of swine were compared as to the cost of producing 100 pounds gain live weight, and the tables which follow show the standing of the breeds with regard to economy of production.

Ontario Experiments. Breeds arranged in order of economy of production.

First Experiment—1. Berkshire: 2. Tamworth; 3, Poland China; 4, Durod Jersey; 5, Chester White; 6, York

Second Experiment—1, Berkshire; 2, Tamworth; 3, Poland China; 4, Chester White; 5, Yorkshire; 6, Durus Jer-

Third Experiment—1, Yorkshire; 2, Berkshire; 3, Duroc Jersey; 4, Tam-worth; 5, Chester White; 6, Poland

Fourth Experiment—I, Berkshire; 2, Tamworth; 3, Yorkshire; 4, Chester White; 5, Duroc Jersey; 6, Poland China.

Fifth Experiment—1, Eerkahire; 2,

Yorkshire; 3, Duroe Jersey; 4, Chester
White; 5, Tamworth; 6, Poland China.

Breed is not a factor in influencing

itself inflict severe burns and injury. This warning is all the more needed, it

been known to be a source of arsenical

cast a wet blanket over a promised joy-ous time, but in the sincere hope that this Christmas may not be marred by

sionally marked previous festivals, and which could have been avoided by taking

care and by the application of ordinary intelligence as to the possibilities of dan-

Cost of Ammunition,

those sad occurrence which have occ

~~+~+~+ Nearly every farmer who feeds atock the economy of production. Further, there is only one way of accounting for the variations which occurred in each experiment, and that is on the ground mals possessing good constitution and quality will make economical use of their food, no matter what breef they may belong to.

The carcasses from swine week in the

Ontario experiment were sumt to the slaughter house and critically compared by experts, and the following tables show the breeds arranged in order of their suitability for the manufacture of bacon for the English market

Breeds arranged in order of suitabil-

First Experiment-1, Yorkshire; 2, First Experiment—I, Yorkshire; Z, Tamworth; 3, Berkshire; 4, Duroc Jer-sey; 5, Poland China; 6, Chester White. Become Reperiment—I, Yorkshire; 2, Tamworth; 2, Berkshire; 4, Chester White; 5, Duroc Jersey; 6, Poland

White; 5, Durce Jersey; 6, Polant Chias.
Third Experiment—1, Yorkshire; 2, Taraworth; 3, Berkshire; 4, Poland China; 5, Chester White; 6, Durce Jer-

Fourth Experiment—1, Yorkshire; 2, Tamworth; 3, Berkshire; 4, Chestus White; 5, Durse Jersey; 6, Poland

Fifth Experiment-1. Yerkshire: 2 Berkshire; 8, Chester White; 4, Tam-worth; 5, Duroc Jersey; 6, Poland

Sixth Experiment—1, Yorkshire; 2, Tamworth; 3, Berkshire; 4, Duroc Jersey; 5, Poland China; 6, Chester White. A mere glance shows that there is much constancy about these tables than about the preceding ones. The York-shires and Tamworths hold their place at the top of the list in each of these tables, except one, where the Tamworths were placed as low as fourth place. The were placed as low as south place. The Chester Whites, Duree Jerseys, and Poland Chinas appear at the bettom of the list in nearly every case, being essentially fat-producing breeds and suitable far the production of the type of hog poular in the United States, but entirely unsuitable for supplying the markets to which Canadian packers cater.

The former can not afford to show his

The farmer can not afford to shut his eyes to the requirements of the market, and the facts brought out in these investigations are certainly worthy of his consideration.

and that the flame is very hot and very difficult to extinguish. Great caution should also be exercised in regard to the drapery used for scenic purposes, which should consist so far as possible, if not should ensist so far as possible, if not should ensist so far as possible or of easily-ignited material. There is again a similar danger connected with celluloid fifty times. At the Essen factories they can be built for \$35,890. The price of each shot does not exceed \$500. Finornaments and toys. The celluloid ball is fiercely and easily inflammable, and if it does not ignite something else and ally, for less powerful arms the prices lead to an alarming conflagration it may fall to \$170, \$83 and \$55 for cach

Songs and Their Writers. How the popular song dies past all resurrection is emphasized by the notice of the death in Providence of Samuel N. Mitchell, who was the author of some of the most widely known in their day We suppose that not one thousand of the young people who greet with avidity the new songs of this day ever heard of Touch the Harp Gently, My Pretty Louise, and yet it had a sale in this country of more than four million some way—chance—time will give me some opportunity, and I must think—think!" and he thrusts his hands through acter as at the present, thanks, maybe, popularity in Engrand. That must have his short curls desperately.

"Chance—time!" echoes Verona, sadw. "Alas! there is no chance can help
us, and for time—" She pauses and hides her head.

"The pause and hides be forewarded is to be forearmed, this little note may not be every nook and corner of this country. be forearmed, this little note may not be wery nook and corner of this country, written in vain. We feel strongly that a Most of the copies long since went into warning of this kind is timely, and we the ash barrels and the rest are in the attics. Look at the titles of same of Mr.
Mitchell's most popular sougs: Dear
Sunny Days of the Past; Dance Me Papa, on Your Knees; Amler Tresses Tied in Blue; The Lane That Led to School; My Love Sheeps Union the Dais-ies; Speak to Me Kind'y; Little Bright Eyes at the Window; Maggie With the Soft Brown Hair; Our Commetes 'Neath the Sod; The Sunny Smile of My Darling; Sleeping in Death's Camping Ground; We Deck Their Graves Alike To-Day; When My Love Comes Home to Me, Fut My Little Shoes Away. There are persons who recall them, but for the most part their singling days are over, and rag-time is more to the taste of the younger generation. Mr. Mitchell's verses were largely of the saccharine type that was affected by the tenor sol-cist of the negro minstrel company, the choruses lending themselves effectively to the pianissimo repetition by the entire troupe, and they thrilled many and many a suseptchle heart. As poetry they were not, of course, pretentious. Their

were not, of course, pretentious. Their uthor never dreamed that they were. They did give innocent pleasure to thouserds of persons, and when they had enved their purpose they were pushed ide by the incoming of a new school.-New Bedford Standard. Entertaining Sister's Bean.

While the swain was waiting in the parlor of a Lexington avenue home for his inamorata that lady's younger sister ventured into the room to entertain "Sister'll be down soon, Mr. Swill-

igin," she said. "Say, can you tell me when a door is not a door?"

The expenses of making a cannon and of firing each shot have enormously increased of late. There are in Germany cannon of one hundred and ten tons that the Krupp factory has turned out which cost every time they are fired, exactly \$1.700. The projectile is worth \$650, and the powder not less than \$190. But this is not all; there must be added the proper fraction of the value of the gun, which can be fired only ninety-five times.

per fraction of the value of the gan, per fraction of the value of the gan, several times, but that she was going to before it is completely out of order. keep you guessing every time you called.

et in service, could, it is thought, send its shell 14½ miles with an initial speed hall have been attained with the 34 alibre the range will reach 30 kilomeres—just the distance from Dover to ladis.

The expenses of making a cannon and of firing each shot have enormously on the shot have been attained with the ancient conundrum.

"That's a chestnut," he said. "A door is not a door is not a door?"

The young man looked surprised at the ancient conundrum.

"That's right," said the young sister gleefully. "Now, here's another: What makes more noise than a pig under"—

"Little girl." interpreted the ancient conundrum.

# WHAT TIME IS IT?

Upon the correct and regular answering of this question hangs the weightiest business affairs, the happi ness and prosperity, and eyen the lives of thousands of human beings, every hour of the day.

We Guarantee the Accuracy of Our Watches



# The People's Column.

Adv'ts of 6 lines and under in this co.umn, 250 for first insertion and 100 each subsequent

# Calves Astray

ir recovery will be guarded.
bly rewarded.
A. W. JOHNSTON, Charleston

### For Sale or to Let

Parm of the late J. B. Bellamy consisting of 90 acres adjoining the village of North Augusta. Terms to suit purchaser. Apply 66. F. DONNELLEY, Athens.

### NOTICE

beg to offer my Property for SALE sit-ted on Prince street, Athens, consisting of a ne Double Brick House, well furnished with Inceessary conveniences. This property is a pp. For full information apply to T. R. ale, Athens, or at my Office Brockville. PETER McLAREN. Dated 27th April 1905.

# Yorkshire Boar

The undersigned has for service a thorough-ired registered Yorkshire Boar, bred by D. M. Hazier. Fee \$1.00 with privilege of return. 52 MORLEY G. BROWN, Athens

Sweet Potatoes

Sweet Oranges

Cranberries, first of the Season

All the leading makes of Flour, at low prices

Two Carloads of Salt just Unloaded

# Jos. Thompson chairs—all in good condition.

# Robes

Bells

5-A Stay-on Blankets on December 28. A orchestra will furnish music.

# Whips

Halters

Harness

Mitts & Gloves

Buy from us. We have a large stock to select from. We can give you the right kind of Horse Furnishings for your money.

We have a nice line of Trunks and

BROCKVILLE

## Clubbing Rates

The Athens Reporter in combination with any of the papers listed below will be sint from date to the end of 1906 at the low rates quoted: Weekly Globe and Canada farmer \$1.50 etc. Family Herald and weekly Star. 1.50 Remember the descriptive lecture Toronto Daily World....... 3.00 of the Russo Jap war, illustrated with Toronto Weekly Mail and Empire 1.50 lime light views, in the town hall on Toronto Daily World .... The Farming World ...... 1.15 Saturday evening next. It is to be Toronto Daily Star..... 1.75 given under the auspices of the A. M.

We can save you money.

### XMAS GIFTS Call and see our stock of

PRIMULAS, CYCLAMENS AZALEAS, FERNS AND FERN PANS

### -AT-R. B. Heather's

Choice Cut Flowers.

### Canadian Order Foresters COURT ATHENS NO. 789

welcome.
The Canadian Order of Foresters is the leading fraternal insurance society in Canada. Its low rates and high-class security are worthy of W. H. JACOB, C.R. S. CLOW, R.S..

Meets last Tuesday in each month. Visi

### JAMES ROSS

MARRIAGE LICENSES Ross Variety Store, Reside Agent for Fire Insurance with standar ompanies—Stock or Mutual plan.

# LOCAL ITEMS

See the art goods in glass and china at McClary's.

The A. M. S. examinations p progress. -Presents for father that he will ap reciate, at Beach's.

Miss Clara Arnold of Addison spent ast week with triends in Athena Desirable gifts for young men a

Mr. Eric Jones will teach

Addison school next year. -Gifts for girls that are just what they want, at Beach's.

Mrs. Charles Woodcock of Brock viile was a visitor in Athens last

-If you haven't bought that Xmas gift vet, see what you can get at McClary's.

Mr. John Poland returned week from a successful tour in the

-We have the right thing for every person, the right price for every purse, Mr. Norton Tackaberry, cheese

maker, has returned to Athens from New Dublin for the winter. Miss Mina Joynt of New Boyne is visiting her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Peat,

—Make you wife happy and your home bright and cheerful by purchas-ing one the many beautiful lamps displayed at McClarv's grocery.

For Sale—At Mrs. Lillie's residence Elgin street, 2 bed room suits, springs and mattresses, ½ doz. dining rcom

-We have the variety that ensured the easy, satisfactory choice—the field for selection is the widest, the prices

are the fairest -- at Beach's. Invitations have been issued for box social to be held in the town hall on December 28. A first class

-Remember, Beach's holiday stock gives you new ideas and supplies ex-

actly what you want. The Anglican Church S. S. entertainment takes place next Tuesday

evening in the basement Admission, -If you want satisfaction in selection and economy in price, Beach's holiday

Trunks & Valises stock will fill vour needs. -The Brockville Business College has opened a department for Telegraphy.

This work will be in the hands of a practical operator. Electors will please remember that

Valises to select from for Christmas nominations take place this year on Dec. 22. The elections, as usual, will be on the first Monday in January.

Cheese usually takes a drop in price at the close of the season but this year has been an exception. Last week

rickey returned to his ne Provi ence, R.I. last week elected and other important business transacted. Every member is expected to be present.—H. H. Arnold, ne ne Provi

-Choice line of Confectionery at McClary's, ranging from the ordinary mixtures to the highest grades of chocolates and creams, bon-bon boxes,

hall here on Dec. 15. Prof. Publow, Prof. Ruddick, Mr. D. Derbyshire, Who contemplate taking a Business M.P., Mr. A. E. Donovan and Mr. R. College course should communi G. Murphy will be among the speak-cate with the Reporter office ers. A programme of music will be ers. A programme of music will be

Note E. C. Tribute's adv't.

You will find gifts for

The Westport special brought risitors to Athens on Wedne vening last.

Miss Lena Laishley spent a few days in Athens, the guest of Mrs. M You will find the best of everything

for Christmas at Beach's. St. Paul'a Presbyterian S. S. ntertainment takes place on Monday vening next.

Mr. W. G. McLaughlin of the A. R. P. Co., Brockville, was a visitor in Athens yesterday. Mr. Adam Duclon has returned to

Athens from his factory at Winches-Mr. A. E. Donovan is advertised o address a meeting of Conservatives

at New Dublin today. Everything fresh and sparkling with the brightest new goods of the season, et Beach's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bissell of Brockville visited friends in Athens ast week.

Miss E. M. Webster of Washburn's Corners was the guest of Blanche Emmons for a few days.

—A beautiful assortment of pleasing gifts, perfectly adapted to the wants of our friends.—Beach's Miss Edith Stinson is assisting in

the grocery of Mr. G. A. McClary during the holiday season.

The meeting of the lownship council on Friday will be held in the Athens onneil chamber. Irene, the little daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Morrs, was taken ill with appendicites last week. See our novel and beautiful line of Christmas gifts before you part with your money—Beach's

After all, it didn't take long for an Athens audience to grow beyond the capacity of the new toyth hall.

For Sale-Harness, Cutters, Bobsleighs, Ice-tongs, etc. May be seen at residence of Mrs. Rappell. Elgin street.

Mr. Fred Bullis is engaging in the implement business and will have a ware-room near his residence on Elgin

The village stores n w present decidebly Christmas appearance. They look very attractive, especially in the

Mr. James Rape and family have moved here from the West and now occupy Mr. Brown's house on Reid

The extra large stock of fancy rock ers, tables and pictures at Judson's furniture store is being sold at prices never known in Canada. Mr. Mack Kelly of Lisbon, N. Y.

accompanied the poultry huvers here yesterday and visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mr. Fred Hayes has been making reat, improvements in the interior of

his buildings, with the aid of that excellent carpenter, Mr. Aerly of Frankville. The new Orme piano, used for the first time on Wednesday evening last, was very favorably commented on by

the artists who used it and by competent judges who heard it. The project of a skating rink for Athens is still in the air. While waiting for it to materialize, the

young people have been thoroughly enjoving the skating afforded by the At the last meeting of the quarter ly official board of the Athens Metho dist Church, T. S. Kendrick and Wilson H. Wiltse were elected circuit

stewards and added to the board in that capacity. The Methodist missionary anniversary services will be held on the Frankville and Toledo circuit next Sabbath at the usual hours of service. Sermons will be preached by Rev. T.C. Cassidy of Delta. Collections will be

taken in the interest of the work. Athens Council C.O. of C. F. regular neeting, Friday night 15th, inst., when officers for the ensuing year will be

XMAS SPECIALTIES Finest quality of new fruit in stock.

4 lbs. select raisins, 25c. 4 lbs. choice dates, 25c. Choice Xmas cakes, 5c per doz 20 lbs. granulated sugar, \$1.00. Judson's Cash Grocery

At the concert, a Westport visitor said, commenting on the volume of applause, "The Athens people are not appreciative" That was a misappre pension. Athenians are thoroughly appreciative but not so demonstrative as their more volatile friends from the west. And just here we wish to remark that a little more emphatic manifestation of approval on the part of Athenians would secure better results both on and off the stage.

It has finally been decided that the annual S. S. entert imment of the Methodist church shall be held in the new town hall. The date, as usual, is Christmas night. There will be two trees, and the children are being carefully trained for the presentation of an unusually entertaining programme.

An entertainment consisting of dialogues, charuses, recitations, tableaux, &c., will be given in the chool house at Glen Morris on Thurs day evening. Dec 21st, under the supervision of Miss Gladys Johnston. Great efforts are being put forth to nake the entertainment a success in every way.

On Monday, the 11th inst., the Model Class elected Miss Barber as their representative on the A M. S. Reunion Executive, and Mr. Jones alternative. The following young men were also elected to take part in the boys' Oratoric'l Contest, to be held some time before next July : Mess-rs. Jones, Leacock, Greene, Ferguson.

# The Kidneys

When they are weak, torpid, or stagnant, the whole system suffers. Don't neglect them at this time, but heed the warning of the aching back, the bloated face, the sallow complexion, the urinary disorder, and begin treatment at once with

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

which contains the best and safest curative substances. For testimonials of remarkable curies send for Book on Kidneys, No. 8.
C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

Lost

On the road between Athens and Plum Hollow a new cloth overcoat, parcelled. Find er will please leave at Plum Hollow P.O. or H. H. Arnold's store, Athens.

# Boar for Service

The undersigned has at his farm, 1½ miles com Athens on the Oak Leaf road, a thoroughed Yorkshire Boar for service, 48-3 G. CHEETHAM.

FUDENTS MAY ENTER ANY TIME Open Throughout Whole Year FALL TERM SEPT. 5th.

# Kingston Business College, Limited

Head of Queen Street KINGSTON - - ONTARIO A modern, permanent, reliable school, estab lished in 1883. Practical, complete, thorough—Individual in-structions given in all commercial subjects. Expert professional teachers in charge of every department of the college. Write, call or telephone for terms and catalogue J. B. McKay, H. F. Metca fe, President. Principal

# Something You Should Know

In the "Orme" Piano there is one important point above all others which makes this instrument superior-we speak of the

'Violoform" sounding board. Briefly this invention consists of constructing the sounding board—the heart of the piano, so to speak-on the violin principle with an arched centre to increase the volume and beauty of tone. Our experiments also show that the tone improves greatly with age-as does a violin-through the use of this

See the "Orme" in our warerooms or let us send full description and prices to your address.

# J. L. Orme & Son

BROCKVILLE R. BACH, MANAGER.

Japanese Headache Cure

Which cures any headache in 20 minutes, is purely vegetable. One of its ingredients is old-fashioned soda. The other ingredients are just as harmless. Zutoo should not be confounded with the drug cures.

J. P. Lamb & Son

# ATHENS

lash, Doors, Wood Ceiling, Water Tanks, Cistern Tnbs, Portland Cement. &

# ATHENS

Oustom grinding well and quickly done

# Santa Claus Headquarters

While in Athens is at our store. Here you will find suitable gifts for both old and young

Toys, games, picture books and dolls of all descriptions are to be found in our south window and front counter. See our beautiful dressed dolls at 25c, also the 24 inch doll for

Fancy chinaware, vases, jewel nanicure sets, photo frames and albums too numerous to mention.

Have just placed in stock this morning 10 doz. fancy suspenders and several dozen new neckties and scarfs for gentlemen, all purchased with an idea of beauty for Xmas

Fancy initial, embroidered and patriotic handk'fs in great variety, both in silk and muslin. The souvenir china and aluminun

oods of Athens, just placed in stock, make very pretty Xmas remembr

T. S. Kendrick

# FURNITURE

FURNITURE

Holiday Trade

We have a full line of all kinds of furniture, some of it specially snited for the holiday trade, and we cordially invite inspection any day or evening.

We have made the prices specially attractive for this season.

Any one of our easy chairs, rockers, tables, etc, would make a beautiful and acceptable present.

Make your selection early. T. G. Stevens

# Christmas

Groceries We are offering an exceptionally fine line of goods for the holiday

Sugars, Spices Flavoring Extracts **Candied Peels** 

Raisins, Currants, etc. Our line of staples—Teas, Coffees, Meals, Breakfast Foods, Canned Goods, etc.—is all new and fresh. There is an advantage in buying

CHOICE CONFECTIONERY-We have a large trade in this line and keep all the leading varieties. When you are buying for Xmas, see how well we can serve you.

Try Mooney's Chocolate Chips and SALTED PEANUTS. E. C. TRIBUTE

G. A. McCLARY

UNDERTAKING

# HOLIDAY GOODS

You are invited to see our hoice line of holiday goods. Beautiful art pieces in glas and china

The latest patterns and designs in Dinner and Tea Sets.

Handsome Lamps—useful and beautiful.

Groceries Everything that the holiday

season demands for fittingly

nishing every meal of the day. Confectionery You can "buy Santa Claus" here at very low prices, and we have also a complete line of

See our display of Toys,

Games, etc. G. A. McCLARY

high grade candies, nuts, etc.



# **FURS FURS FURS**

Our stock of high-class fur goods is well worthy of your attention.

Men's Coon Coats at from \$40

Ladies' Russian Lamb Jackets from \$60 to \$75. 4 Balance of our stock of Ladies' Cloth Jackets going at sacrifice prices. Special bargains in Boots, Shoes, Rubber goods,

You will profit by a visit to our store.

Pierce & Wiltse

Athens

# For Quality and Flavor

CEYLON NATURAL GREEN TEA is far superior to any other green tea.

Sold only in Sealed Lead Packets. 40, 50 and 60c per lb. By all grocers. MIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904.

"Yes, my lady," answered Marie, with

Lady Lucelle laughed again.
"So," she murmured, "Masser Hal has his little love affair, and the devoted sister is plotting with him. It will amuse me, at least to balk them."
"Yes, Marie," she added, aloud, "you must find out this mysterious affair and let me know."

let me know." Quite unconscious of the condescending interest which Lady Lucelle was taking in this affair, Hal waited the approach of six o'clock with that bitter impatience which distinguishes love in his predica-

He wandered about the grounds, puffing at his pipe, and carefully avoiding any human being; then he betook himself to the interior of the castle, and sauntered from room to room, settling nowhere and to nothing. If he could have found Jeanne to unburden his mind to, it would have been some comfort, but Jeanne had gone out with the Lambtons

and Clarence.

Then he ran against Vane on his way to the studio, and if he had been a very little less in love than he was, he would have noticed the haggard look on his old friend's handsome face; but as it was, it and Clarence passed unnoticed, and to Vane's good-matured inquiry if he would come and smoke a cigar with him, Hal muttered some excuse and hastened on. Vane looked after him with a vague curiosity, and sighed as he turned into his quiet,

sectorized room.
"Smething wrong with the boy," he murmured; "has he been getting into debt." At the thought, he stepped out again into the corridor and called after Hal.

Hal turned back, and Vane put his

hand on his shoulder.

"Come and smoke a cigar with me, Hal." he said, in his old affectionate manner, and they turned in together.

"Let me see, you like these Cubinas—here you are. Now tell ut what's the matter.

Nothing," he said, of course,

'You mean nothing I can help you in,' said Vane, and he put his white hands on Hal's broad shoulders and looked at him wistfully. "Don't say that unless you are quite sure, Hal. Is it money— any little or big dcbt?"

"No-no," said Hal.
"Are you sure?" said Vane, with kindly scrutiny; "don't hesitate with me, Hal-don't let a question of money trouble you. Honestly, dear boy, there is

Vane's arm, and his eyes grew suddenly

"Don't I know—don't Jeanne know it?" said Hal, gratefully. "There never was such a kind-hearted fellow as you are, Vane. You deserve to be happy, for you try to make everybody else so."

"There is nothing, my dear Hal," said Vane, smiling, ut very, very wistfully; "there is nothing you can do. If I am not happy, it is my own fault; remember it. Hall and lightly for the large was the tinkle of a sheen-hell and the strikes across the valley.

Thinking it best to give the villa gardens a wide berth. Hal makes a detour, and as the clock strikes six, comes upon the great cedar. It is a soft, delicious evening, which valleys alone know of; wafted gently by the wind is the sweet, precious odor of the ferns; at a little string of a sheen-hell and that, Hal," for Hal had jumped up.

t does not cest you one cent to try a

"What ails the boy?" he said; "what "Yes, my lady," answered Marie, with alacrity. "I will. What business has that George to carry messages and interfere? He is clever—oh, oh, very clever, but he shall not hoodwink me."

Lady Lucelle laughed again.

"Young alls the boy." In the large the said, what all sit he boy." Then he went to the some dark cloud?" Then he went to the window and leaned out for air. "Somethirly seems to press down upon the place like a nightmare. I am not superstitions, or I should think something was going to happen."

going to happen."
With a shake of his broad shoulders and a smile, he threw off the feeling and went to work. On the easel was an un-finished historical picture of the time of Charles the First; the lay figure was

Charles the First; the lay figure was draped with a cavalier costume, and artistic properties of the same period were scattered about the room.

Vane took up the brush, but only to fling it gown again, and absently turn over the faded velvet tunies, lace hats, rapiers and swords which lay in a heap on a chair. But nothing would interest him, and at last he went up to his room to dress, his hands thrust into his pockets, and his head drooping moodily. Just ets, and his head drooping moodily. Just as he put his fingers on the handle of the door he heard a voice that always ran through him; it was Jeanne; she was coming slowly up the stairs, talking to someone in a low voice. The someone

replied in a still lower voice, and Vane bit his lip. Mechanically, unthinkingly, he looked

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

of speaking to her-will you?"
"There is nothing I would not do for you," replied Clarence, his handsome face flushed.

"Thank you—thank you!" said Jean-ne. "I feel like a conspirator."

And she held out her hand with a lit-

tle flush.

Then it was that Vane stepped back, but too late to spare himself the sight of Clarence's eager flush, and the long, passionate kiss which he impressed on the little hand. Jeanne started and turned pale, then, without a word, hurried up the stairs, just as Vane closed his dressing-room door, and stood, pale and stern, with an anguish on his face

beyond description.

Had Hal been a Frenchman, there is no doubt that he would have found Bal—don't let a question of money story
ble you. Honestly, dear boy, there is
more than I know what to do with—a
great deal more. Out with it. Hal—or
stay." he said, seating himself at his
writing-table, "suppose I write a cheque
for a thousand—a couple of thousand—
without asking any questious"

without asking any questious"

without more than I know what to do with—a
great deal more. Out with it. Hal—or
stay." he said, seating himself at his
him received but seant attention at his
hands, it was certainly not likely it
would absorb him now. Dashing into without asking any questions"

Hal jumped up and put his hand on his room, he fills the basin with cold wa ter and plunges his head into it, rubs himself dry with a towel as if he meant to scour off his short curls, and after a "What a dear, exercious old man you are. Vane!" he said, huskily. "I'm not in debt—I don't want money—I wish I was, just for the pleasure of taking it from you, though heaven knows you are liberal enough; semetimes I'm ashamed at the cheques when I cash them."

"Why should you be?" said Vane, quictly. "All I have as Jeanne's"—how he "Why should you be?" said Vane, quictly. "All I have as Jeanne's"—how he lingered on the beloved name!—"and yours. I would give all the world, if I had it, to make you two happy!"

"Don't I know—don't Jeanne know it?" said Hal, gratefully. "There name the surfer of the dying sun, as Hal strides quiem for the dying sun, as Ha

distance is the tinkle of a sheep-bell and at. Hal, for had a had pend up.
"That's the 5 o'clock bell going, isn't lithe lowing of the cows on their home ward way, through it all comes the rip ple and plash of the little bubbling."

Vane looked after him, and raised his hand to his forehead, with a troubled expression on his face.

stream—the stream which a while memory holds her seat.

Hal is warm, for, though there was no occasion—seeing that he had all the af-

The first word when the letters are

51 00.00 for correct answers and a few minutes of your time. Don't

GIVEN AWAY FREE For Correct Answers to this Puzzle

No. 3

we are spending thousands of deliars to advertise our husiness.
THE GERMAN PINK PILL CO., Dept. 56789 TORONTO OMY

ternoon before him-for walking fast, he has done his mile in a very faur min ternoon before him—for walking fast, he has done his mile in a very few minutes, and, as he throws hinself down upon the grass, for he does not know whether the companion may not be watching the grounds with a field-glass, he takes off his hat and wipes his brow, and tries to possess his soul in patience. Five, ten minutes—ten years, seemingly, pass, and he is about to groan aloud, when suddenly he hears the rustle of a dress, and springing to his feet, sees Verona close beside him.

For a memera he is speechless; she has come, for all his expectancy, so like a vision, in her wonderful beauty, that he can do nothing else than stare, with

a vision, in her wonderful beauty, that he can do nothing eise than stare, with his honest, boyish love beaming from his dark eyes. As he does so, he notices unconsciously, and with a pong, that she is changed somehow; by the stream there where he had nearly sales over her, it was a child's face, a child's frank smile that he had her neutroned to him. that had been upturned to him; now—was it because she was paler and her eyes seemed darker and seeper that she

Hal is no analyst, no philosopher, only a love-smitten boy, and didn't knew that, with his passionate kisses—the first that had ever fallen on her lips from man—he had slain the child in Veroma, and had

and shy. she was shy—sweetly shy, and when she held out her hand, Hal could not have pimeed up courage to kizs it to save his life. But he holds it tightly, though it strength faintly for freedom, and so he stands looking at her. At least she lifts her eyes—with one swift flash from their depths that goes straight into Hal's heart-and says :

"Did you want to see me, Mr. Bert-ram?"

CHAPTER XXXV.

Did he wish to see her ? Had he ever wished for anything as much since his life began—
"Verona," he says, "his voice all aquiver," as Stakespeare says, "Verona are you angry with me because of—because of last night."
"Angry" and she lifts her lang lashes

"Angry?" and she lifts her long lashes and looks at him.
"You have been ill, are still ill," he coes on to sav. "Jeanne called to day." "I know," says Verona, softly, tarn ing away her head and revealing a pro-file like one of those cameos one finds

in ancient jewels. "And they told her you were ill."

Verona looks at his flushed, eager face with a gentle sadness. "I was not ill,"

"I knew it!" he rejoins, drawing a long breath of relief, combined with indigna-tion. "I knew it was a —not true. Prin-cess—Verona—who told them to tell Jeanne that, and put her off?" • Verona looks down silent.

Hal groans almost audibly, and, drop-

ping her hand, leans against the tree

'Now you are angry with me!" she Hal turns to her eagerly, and takes

"How can you say that?" he says Don't you know that I am almost out-of my miad?"—and, indeed, he looks like it—"how would you feel if you loved e as I love you, if I were shut up away rom you, and not allowed to see you, and that in a beastly foreign place, where one doesn't know the language—

and the people, instead of standing up ike men to fight it out, smile and look on as if nothing was the matter?" Verona fixes her dark eyes with a rightened, pleading leok upon his hand-some, flushed face.

some, flushed face.

"Verona," he goes on—"I may call you Verona, mayn't I? Tell me all, do tell me everything! I feel like a man tied hard and foot, helpless. Are they really keeping you a prisoner in—in this beastly place?"

"I don't know," she says, hesitatingly,

and with a little quick shudder. "Indeed, I do not know—but I am afraid they do not like me to go out, or to see

"And am I the cause?" says outspoken fal. "Who is it, the prince, your father?"

Verona shakes her head.

"Ah!" and Hal draws a long breath o I thought! And what does he do She turns pale, and her lipe guiver. "I know; but what can I do? I an

only a girl—a helpless woman, and-and—" "And the count has some right!" says

Hal, ficreely; "and if he treats you like this before, what would he do after, when he has you entirely in his Verona shrinks, and the slight shudder

uns through her again.
Hal sees, it: there is not an expression of her face, her eyes, her lips, that he loes not note; and his face flames. "Where is he now?" he asks.

"Dressing to go to the castle," says erona. "Do you not know?" "And are you not coming?" says Hal,

She shakes her head. "No."

He takes two or three impetuou strides, and comes back to her, his face working, and his eyes alight. "Verona," he says, and he takes her and and looks at her hungrily-there Don't turn your head away; I can't see our eves.

our eyes."
Verona, with a faint blush, raises her yes, and lets them droop again.
"Verona, I am only a boy; I don't mow anything about the world; I'm as mow anything about the world; I'm as gnorant as a black crow, and I'm as poor is a church mouse! But, oh. Verona, I ove you—I love you as well as any man ould do—better, a thousand times better; and if you do not love me, if we are to part. I would rather die than twe; I feel that I never could bare to without you!" And poor, brave fal gives something that sounds like a bb. "Verona, my beautiful Verona, I pove you!"

And, as he speaks, he draws her to Verona's face flushes, then suddenly rows pale; her lips open, her bosom eaves beneath the muslin, and, with a ttle cry, she droops upon his broad

White-hot, not red, Hal presses her losely to him, and touches her soft frow with his lips, as reverently, al-hough passionately, as if she were a

really mine?—do you really love me?"
With an effort she raises her head, and looks up at him, her eyes moist, and beaming with that look of ineffable passion which all women may feel, but

"I love you," she whispers, her head closing softly on his arm—"I love you!"
"Wonderful!" murmurs Hal, rapturjously. "How can you, who are so beautiful, so—so far above any other woman in the world—love such a fellow as I am?"
Verong lave the time of her lingers fim-

Verona lays the tips of her fingers tim-

"Hush!" she says. "You roust not say this to me and of yourself. It is not true; it is you who are so much better than I—a poor, miserable girl. Alri"—and as if she had suddenly remembered, she adds—"and we must "Part!" says Hal, between his teeth,

and turning white. What can he say to prevent such a calamity? "Part" he

cechoes, wildly.

"Yes," she sighs, and her line twitch.
"we must part; they will not let me see
you again—wever again!"
"Hush, for God's sake!" says Hal,
trembling. "Don't say that! There must
be some way—there must—of—of pre-

She lories up, large tears forming slow-She looks up, large tears forming slow-ly in her dark eyes, and shakes her head. "No," she says, "I am unfortunate. I—I—de not belong to myself, I wish," and she sobs—"I wish that we had never

met."

Driven almost wild by the sight of tears in her eyes—eyes to which tears should have been such utter strangers, Hal still manages to control himself, and with a true Englishman's coolness faces the situation.

with a true Englishman's coolness faces
the situation.
"My darling," he says, "for Heaven's
sake don't cry! Every tear of yours
goes to my heart lige a knift—feel!"
and he presses her hand to his side.
"Come, I'm only a boy; but I love you
like a man; let me act like one! Listen
to me, darling! You were about to marry
the count—"
"Were!" murmurs verama, sadly, demarkingly. and consequently seiling for a much

"Yea, were," says Hal, hotly. "You are not going to now! I'd kill him first, I'd—I'd rather kill you!"

"Ah!"—and she clings to him passionately—"if you would! If I could die here now," and she lays her head on his beart. Hal gasps, bre thless for a moment

overwhelmned by such love, and, when he speaks again, his voice is stirred and "Listen, my swee, angel; you were to marry the count. How long have you known him?"

Verona is silent for a mo. ent.

"Ever since I comember."

"What made you—what brought it about—I mean how came he to have the impudence, confound him—to think of

Verona think He is a great friend "Ah, I see," say: Hal. "Your father is indebted to him, perhays?" Verona looks up proudly.

"Knows his secrets," says Hal.

"Perhaps."
"But that car matter," says Hal. "He can't injure the prince here in Germany!
Does the prince want you to marry the "I do not know; he has never said so.

says Verona.
"Can't he see that the count is old

enough to be your grandfather? If he doesn't want it, why doesn't he stop

Verona sighs sadly.

"Papa does not think of me—of anything but Italy," she whispers.

"Confound Italy!" exclaims Hal, under
his breath. "And because the count is
an old friend, and had a hand in some
of these consultacies, the prince quelly

Hal groans. "This is too awful, too wicked to be

deringly, "that they are going to take

(To be continued.)

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENTS AND THEIR DANGERS.

Far be it from us to detract in the smallest degree from the joys and amuse-ments which are commonly indulged in ot Christmas time for the sake chiefly ments which are contained to the sake chiefly of the little people. But previous experience has taught us unhappily that Christmas time is prone to bring a sad chapter of accidents, much sadder than usual because of their occurrence at a little forethought might have been avoided. Perhaps it is in connection with domestic theatricals that the worst accidents have arisen. Children and adults alike have been dressed up, for example, and almost buried in a profusion of cotton-wool intended to represent snow, without the least regard having been paid to the ready inflammability of the material and without any precautions to the materi



# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Breed as a Factor In Feeding Animals.

BY PROF. G. E. DAY.

(Press Bulletin from the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Canada)

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Nearly every farmer who feeds stock the economy of production. Further, the economy of production. Further, there is only one way of accounting for the variations which occurred in each experiment, and that is on the ground of the individuality of the animals. There is little doubt, therefore, that animals possessing good constitution and quality will make economical use of their food, no matter what breed they may belong to.

The carcasses from swine ward in the Outsrio experiment were and to the has his favorite breeds, and is firmly convinced that certain breeds are more profitable to feed than others. While there is little doubt that some breeds of stock are better adapted to certain conditions of climate, systems of manegement, sud environment than others, it is a significant fact that when differ-Ontario experiment were and to the ent breeds of flesh-producing animals pared by experts, and the following tables show the breeds arranged in order of their suitablity for the manuhave been fed side by side, under the same conditions, no constant difference in favor of any one breed has been discovered, so far as ability to make conomical gains is concerned. It is only Breeds arranged in order of suitabilwhen it comes to marketing the cattle sides.

First Experiment—1, Yorkshire; 2,
Tamworth; 3, Berkshire; 4, Duroc Jersey; 5, Poland China; 6, Chester White.
Become Experiment—1, Yorkshire; 2,
Tamworth; 2, Berkshire; 4, Chester
White; 5, Duroc Jersey; 6, Poland that the difference between the different classes becomes apparent, the beer

higher price per pound. Comparisons of the breeds of sheep have not been very fully worked out, but, so far as they have gone, the in-

breeds producing much superior beef,

dications are that the same rule prac-tically holds true.

In swine the most extensive experiment with breeds have been conducted by the Ontario Agricultural College. Six breeds of swine were compared as to the cost of producing 100 pounds gain live weight, and the tables which follow show the standing of the breeds with regard to economy of production.

Ontario Experiments. Breeds arranged in order of economy

f production.
First Experiment—1, Berkshire; Tamworth; 3, Poland China; 4, Duroc Jersey; 5, Chester White; 6, York-

Second Experiment—1, Berkshire; 2, Tamworth; 3, Poland China; 4, Chester White; 5, Yorkshire; 6, Durus Jer-

Third Experiment-1, Yorkshire; 2, Berkshire; 3, Duroc Jersey; 4, Tam-worth; 5, Chester White; 6, Poland Fourth Experiment—1, Berkshire; 2, Tamworth; 3, Yorkshire; 4, Chester White; 5, Duroc Jersey; 6, Poland

Cinna.

Fifth Experiment—1, Eerkahire; 2,

Yorkshire; 3, Duroc Jersey; 4, Chester

White; 5, Tamworth; 6, Poland China.

sey; o, rossec China; o, Chester White.

A mere glance above that there is much constancy about these tables than about the preceding ones. The Yorkshires and Tanworths hold their place at the transfer the list in coch of these about the preceding ones. The Yorkshires and Tamworths hold their place at the top of the list in each of these tables, except one, where the Tamworths were placed as low as fourth place. The Chester Whites, Duree Jerseys, and Poland Chinas appear at the bottom of the list in nearly every case, being essentially fat-production breeds and suitable far the production of the type of hog popular in the United States, but entirely unsuitable for supplying the markets to which Canadian packers cater.

The farmer can not afford to shut his eyes to the requirements of the mar-

Chias.
Third Experiment—1, Yorkshire; 2,
Tanworth; 3, Berkshire; 4, Poland
China; 6, Chester White; 6, Duroc Jer-

Fourth Experiment—I, Yorkshire; 2, Tamworth; 3, Berkshire; 4, Chester White; 5, Durve Jersey; 6, Poland

Fifth Experiment—1, Yerkshire; 2, Berkshire; 3, Chester White; 4, Tamworth; 5, Duroc Jersey; 6, Poland

Sixth Experiment—1, Yorkshire; & Sixth Experiment—1, Yorkshire; 4, Duroc Jersey; 5, Poland China; 6, Chester White there is

eves to the requirements of the mar-ket, and the facts brought out in these investigations are certainly worthy of his consideration. Breed is not a factor in influencing

an old friend, and had a hand in some of these conspiracies, the prince quetly hands him the greatest treasure the world possesses!"

"Papa does not think. And—and in Italy girls marry when their fathers wish them, and I—I have been promised to the count ever since I could talk."

Hal groans. This warning is all the more needed, it poisoning at Christmas parties, while the "This is too award."

With the color of his prey. There must be some way—chance—time will give me some opportunity, and I must think—think!" and he thrusts his hands through his short curis desperately.

We would be seen thanks, maybe, to the publicity given in our own color of which we will be short curis desperately.

We would be seen thanks, maybe, to the publicity given in our own color of which we will be short curis desperately. sweets may not be above suspicion. We cheerfully admit, however, that there never was a time when coloring mater-"Chance—time!" echoes Verona, sadly. "Alas! there is no chance can help
us, and for time—" She pauses and hides
her head.

"What—what do you mean?" says Hal.
She does not look up, and her voice
drops so low that it is almost inaudible.
"I am afraid!" she says, trembling.
"Afraid! of what?" says Hal, fiercely.
"I am afraid—" and she clings closer
to him, and hides her white face, shudderingly, "that they are going to take sionally marked previous festivals, and uld have been avoided by taking eare and by the application of ordinary intelligence as to the possibilities of dan-

Cost of Ammunition, The cost of ammunition in a modern battle is much greater than is commonly imagined. With the increase in

before it is completely out of order. keep you guessing every time you Now a hundred and ten ton gun costs called.

and that the flame is very hot and very difficult to extinguish. Great caution should also be exercised in regard to the drapery used for scenic purposes, which should consist so far as possible, if not entirely, of non-inflammable or of not easily-ignited material. There is again a similar danger connected with celluloid ornaments and toys. The celluloid ball is fiercely and easily inflammable, and if it does not ignite something else and lead to an alarming conflagration it may itself inflict severe burns and injury. This warning is all the more needed, it

How the popular song dies past all esurrection is emphasized by the notice of the death in Providence of Sam-uel N. Mitchell, who was the author of some of the most widely known in their day We suppose that not one thousand of the young people who greet with avidity the new songs of this day ever heard of Touch the Harp Gently, My Pretty Louise, and yet it had a sale in this country of more than four million copies, to say nothing of its immense popularity in England. That must have been thirty or forty years ago. Mr. Mc School; My Love Sleeps Union the Daisies; Speak to Me Kindy; Little Bright Eyes at the Window; Maggie With the Soft Brown Hair; Our Comrades 'Neath the Sod; The Sunny Sprile of My Darling; Sleeping in Death's Camping Ground; We Deck Their Graves Alike To-Day; When My Love Comes Home to Me, Fut My Little Shoes Away. There are persons who recall them, but for the most part their singled days are