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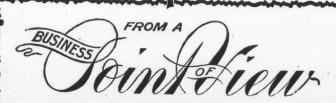
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NORTH HAMMOND LETTER

St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., May, 1906. Editor Athens Reporter. Residents here say it is not true that

Rural Free Delivery of mails is regretted by the U. S. government, or is not acceptable to rural residents. This class are not only pleased but grateful to have the Post Office in all its features brought daily to the door. Congres is well pleased with the figures and results, as it costs less than multiplied petty post offices. Proof—they have raised the salary of carriers on 25 mile routes

morning last, when Mr. William Jackson, egg. buyer was held up at the point of a revolver by two men and relieved \$300 in money. He was then bound hand and foot and gagged and left in a position making it impossible for him to raise an alarm. He was discovered some time later by a neignbor, who was attracted by the slight morning last, when Mr. William Jackson, egg. buyer was held up at the point of a revolver by two men and relieved don't have the point of a revolver by two men and relieved don't have the point of a revolver by two men and relieved don't have the point of a revolver by two men and relieved don't have the point of a revolver by two men and relieved don't have the post Office and provide and paged and left in a position making it impossible for him to raise an alarm. He was discovered some time later by a neighbour provide and pro Rural Free Delivery of mails is regretthe salary of carriers on 25 mile routes from \$500 to \$750 per route per year. There are 32 municipalities or towns in revolution in postal service. I hope a postal milleniu n is near when we will no more hear "Who will post my letters or ask for mail ?"

There was a peculiarity in this county in early days—patents for tracts of land running diagonally to Gouverneur one to two miles wide. One such beginning at Oak Point, ending at Gouverneur, 28 miles long, was granted to one. Parish, who came from Paris, France where he was call ed "Paris," a nobleman. It may be the etymology once included our Athens Parishes. Stranger things

than this have developed.

One year ago last fall, Mr. R. B.
McGregor, a farmer, a good blacksmith
and well known Holstein stock man, had almost rebuilt his cluster of build ings, had stored in them a very large harvest, and was with all hands helping his son, 50 rods distant, when a great bank of dark clouds swiftly rolled over his barns. The thunder boomed and rolled fearfully; then a broad blinding flash, and in two minutes a column of black smoke and flames burst out with vehement torce. The costly rebuilding, the good crop, implements, the accumulation of years, were all swept away in a few minutes -the work of a life of hard honest toil. Only the airy, baseless fabric of a once happy dream remained. Here, on this desolate scene drops down a love-lighted view. Mr. McGregor's humble but energetic life had so inwoven itself into a host of friends in his county that a profound sympathy was in action instantly. Aid was proffered on all lines, as winter would be on soon and his Holstein herd exposed. He was deeply affected by the showers of kindness. In three months a \$3,000 barn was finished covered with 70,000 shingles, all cement floors, complete-

This, reader, is one more proof that ht, do right, will pay well even in this earch light age, when men's weakness is focussed under a blaze. He felt grateful that no life was lost or accident occurred. A double lesson. He does all things well-live right, be

On the 16th of April Mrs. R. B. McGregor passed from this to the higher sphere, peacefully. She embodied those characteristics so often found in the cultured wife of the Scotch farmer, whose sons, inheriting a good share of common sense, integrity and amiable qualities, find a welcome as citizens in all parts of the world. Mrs. McGregor attracted my attention chiefly by the thoughtful watchful care she took in guarding her husband from the views of the dairymen. No double exposure, which has had much to do it would mean an increase in the with his present health and longevity. The quiet tact which see practiced was always truly admirable. Such action when sanctified with christian principles is sure to receive heaven's approving smile. This lady, in evidence of the bright vision she saw beyond the Dead Line, left a smile behind. Loved as a neighbor and friend by all, she imitated Mrs. Gladstone

She was interred in a steel vault casket in Pleasant Valley Cemetery, and the costly wreaths and bouquets, from nearby villages and country strewn on her grave were loving proofs of the warm affection and high esteem in which her memory is held. W. S. Hough.

Caintown Honor Roll

IV .- Cassie Tennant, Charlie Tenant, Hazel Dickey. III .- Eula Tennant, Stanley White,

II.—Ina Nunn, Beatrice Dickey, Ray White Pt. II.—Jessie White, Nina Ten-

nant, Lester Lowe. I .- Wilfred Taylor Charles White, Wesley Hodge.

A BOLD ROBBERY

A daring robbery took place at Kempt ville at an early hour on Thursday morning last, when Mr. William Jack-

Mr. Jackson got up at 4 o'clock to feed his horses, it being his custom to make an early start for the surroundthe great and wealthy county of St. Lawrence, N.Y., quite a principality in itself. There is much preliminary ceived a big surprise. Two men described and the state of the county of the ceived a big surprise. Two men described are the more and confronting cended from the mow and, confronting him with a revolver, demanded his money, at the same time threatening to shoot if he made the slightest outcry. Mr. Jackson apparently had no alternative but to comply and handed over about \$300. The desperadoes then bound the unfortunate man hand and foot and gagged him, naking off with their ill gotton gains. A neighbor, Mr. John Davison, some time after was attracted to the stable by a call as Mr. Jackson had been able to remove the gag from his mouth. The outery was then raised and telegrams sent to the surrounding towns with a description of the men so far as Mr. Jackson was able to give it.

BROKE JAIL

A daring and successful escape of life prisoner occurred from the Kingston penitentiary about three o'clock Tuesday morning of last week.

The man at large is Joseph Chalabran, alias Chartrand, who was sentenced two years ago at Sault Ste. Marie to be hanged for murder, but whose sentence was commuted to life imprisonment on the ground of in-

Chalabran was in the insane ward, though he was never considered very simple. Monday evening he was in the cell, and next morning at six o'clock his cell was empty. He cut through the iron bars of his cell door and the iron bars of a window. A rope dangling from the pennitentiary walls showed how he had escaped. Chalabran was twenty-eight years of

age and a sailor. He weighed 140 pounds, was five feet 91 inches high, of fair complexion, had grey eyes, brown hair, and a birth mark on the left back of his knee, There were two

A reward of \$100 has been offered city police are out searching. It is thought that the escaped man had ssistance both from within and without. The theft of a large quantity of rope and cable wire from the big flag-pole in McDonald Park, a few days ago leads to the suspicion that this rope was used for the prisoner's escape.

Frauds in Cheese Making

A bill has been introduced in the Ontario Legislature by Hon. Mr. Monteith, Minister of Agriculture, to amend the act to prevent frauds in the manufacture of cheese and butter. Mr. Monteith said this was to meet the views of the dairymen. No doubt number of officials but he could not say what number. Sanitary inspectors would be appointed, men who would be under the direct supervision of the Department of Agriculture, and not in any way connected with the instructors in dairying. The act provides that all cheese tactories must take precautions to properly keep in a sanitary condition all milkstands, utensils used for storing and carrying of milk and

A Popular Appointment

Edmonton (Alta) News: "George E. Ellis, the newly appointed school inspector for this district was presented with two handsome paintings and a most appreciative address by the students of the High School on Thursday of last week. Mr. Ellis has been a most popular teacher and carries with him to his new duties the best wishes ot all who have been brought into touch with his work. His successor at the High School, J. A. Fyfe of Peterborough, has taken up the work."
Mr. Ellis' many friends here, par-

ticularly the graduates of the A. H. S. class of '97, will read with pleasure the record of success he is achieving ELMER BUSHFIELD, Teacher in the capital city of Alberta.

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MAY 27. 1906

Commentary .-- I. Jesus and His Disciples retire to a desert place (vs. 30-32). 30. The apostles...told Him—A few weeks before this Jesus had sent the apostles out among the villages of Gal-ilce (Matt. x.5; Mark vf. 7-13), He Him-self going also (Matt. xi. 1). When the news of the death of John the Baptist reached them they hastened to Jesus. They made a full report of their missionary tour. 31. A desert place—Not a sandy, barren desert, but an uninhabited place. They retired across the Sea of Galilee to the lonely plain at the foot of the hills near Bethsaida, called the plain of Butaiha. This was outside of the dominions of Herod Antipas, the murderer of John, and within the terarchy of Herod Philip, Rest a while— There were two chief reasons for taking this course. The first, given in Matt. xiv. 13, was on account of the news of the death of John the Baptist. Herod might attempt to slay Jesus and His disciples. The second reason is here given. They needed rest and communion with God. No leisure—The door stood always open, as in eastern houses gen-erally, for all who chose to come in or leave at their pleasure.—Geikie. "No one can do his best work without periods of rest from work.' 32. By ship— They took a boat and sailed from Caper acress the northern end of the

II. Jesus teaches a great multitude (vs. 32, 34). 33. The people—From John vi. 4 we see that the Passover was just at hand, and there were throngs of peo-ple going up to Jerusalem. Many knew Him—Because of the many miracles which He had wrought (John vi. 2). The whole country was in an agitated state. Ran afoot—The people, watching the sailing of Jesus across the northern end ef the lake, ran around the northern shere so rapidly that they "outwent" the boat and met Him as He landed. All cities -- At this time the western and northern shores were populous with

cities and villages.

34. Compassion—Although weary, yet Jesus was moved with pity for the people. He waiked among them teaching them and healing their sick. Not having a shepherd—They were destitute of teachers to feed teachers to feed, to guide, to protect, in The disciples confer with Jesus

(vs. 35-33). 35. Day... far spent-Matthew says "when it was evening." The Jews had two evenings, the first began at three o'clock, the second at six o'clock. This was in the afternoon. Disciples came—By combining the accounts of the evangeli-ts the conversation may be sup-posed to have been about as follows: Jesus said to Philip, "Whence shall we buy bread, that these may eat " (John). Philip replied that "two hundred penof bread" would not be sufficient for them (John). Then the disciples urged Him to "send the multitude away," that they might purchase food. Jesus said, "Give ye them to eat," where-upon the disciples in dismay asked if they should go and buy this great amount of bread (Mark). Jesus replied. they should go and buy this great and ount of bread (Mark). Jesus replied, their weakness."

their weakness."

their weakness. "He looked up to heaven, and blessed" (v. 41). There to heaven, and blessed" (v. 41). see" (Mark). They replied that there was a lad there (John), who had "five barley loaves and two small fishes." 35.

present were on their way to the Pass-

over and had no homes near. 37. Give ye them to eat—Jesus was esting His disciples. Just before this He said to Philip, "Whence shall we buy bread that these may cat?" (John vi. 5). But He said this "to prove him." for "He Hinself knew what He would do" (John Our Lord saw that His apostles needed lessons in faith, and this miracle was as much for their benefit as for the gry multitude. He raised their expectations by a series of questions. Their answens reflect a straitened and weak conception of the ability of their Master to meet the needs of the They still needed to be in the Yet, without rebuke, Jessu camployed them as His assistants They would thus learn that He was sufficient for all times, under all circumstances, and for all things. Two hundred pennyworth—The penny was a silver coin and was worth about sixteen cents. The value of the bread necessary would be, therefore, about thirty-two This appears to be all that our Lord and all Has disciples were worth of this world's goods. This amount at that time, with them, would probably represent an actual value equal to ten times the same amount now, with us. And is the life of ever give them.—The import of the question | Him (vs. 47, 48). is. Would it not be unwise to take our

Him so that the miracle would make a fort for the sorrowful. Man may each greater impresion. Five and two fishes There were five barley loaves. Barley was their poorest food. The loaves were round, flat biscuits or crackers. The fish were small and were dried or pick-led and eaten with bread like our sar-dines. Andrew said, "But what are they among so many?" Hardly enough; only five crackers and two sardines for that

famished multitude.

IV. The multitude fed (vs. 39-42), 39. He commanded—Christ had fed their souls, and healed their bodies, and now He purposes to feed their bodies, and their show that He is able to provide for all their necessities. Sit down—They sat in orderly ranks for the convenient distribution of the feed and so they could tribution of the food and so they could be easily numbered. There was no crowding, but every person remained in his place and waited his turn. "They appear here as heads of families around whom, in many cases, women and children were grouped, though the men hearing the cry, found the boy on his

41. When He had taken-According to All. When He had taken—According to Matthew Jesuse said, "Bring them hither to me." All must center in Him. We may have but little, but if we will give the little we have to Jesus He will multiply it a thousandfold and pass it back B. Neal could arrive the boy had almost to us, and grant us the privilege of passing it out to the starving, sin-burden will cost his life.

Sunday school. ed multitudes. Blessed—Jesus thus sets us an example; we should never eat without first thanking God for our thought the strength of the streng cussion as to just how the miracle was performed. Did the bread multiply in the hands of Jesus, or in the hands of the disciples, or, as some think, did the dis-ciples put a piece of bread and fish in the hands of those who sat at the ends of the ranks with orders to give it to their companions. There is no doubt but that the food multiplied all along the line. Jesus handed out to His disc it increased in their hands as the handed out to the multitude, and as was passed from one to another bread and fish continued to swell their hands until they all had enough and to spare, 42. Were filled—No one need ever leave Christ's table hungry. He is able to satisfy every need of soul and body. He is the Bread of life. Whether we demand little or much it is an easy mater for Christ to fill us. There is a fulness in His mercy and love that only those who partake of can rich haul of cash sent from eastern understand.

V. The fragments gathered up (vs. 43, 43. Twelve baskets-The word trans-43. Iwelve baskets—The word translated "baskets" means pockets or wallets. The baskets were probably the twelve wallets of the apostles, which they carried on their journeys.—Dr. Deems. Fragments—Broken pieces which remained over. According to John, Jesus directed them to gather up the frag. directed them to gather up the frag-ments, "that nothing be lost." Why were they required to gather up the fragments? 1. It would teach them a lesson in thrift and economy. 2. It would show them that the more they gave the more they would have. 3. gave the more they would have. It would teach them that nothing was be wasted that God had given. He many waste the little things.—Maclaren.
44. Five thousand—Here is one miracle wrought by our Lord attested by five thousand men, probably ten tho

I. Follow Christ. 1. In His compassion (v. 34.) The crowds did not come to Jesus for Himself, but for His gifts; they came for "loaves," not for love (John vi. 26); but Jesus "was moved with compassion toward them taught them and fed them and healed them just the same.

2. In His self-forgetfulness. "And Jes us began to teach them" (v. 34.) Our Lord's first thought was always for "others" (Phil. ii. 4). He could not rest while the weary, anxious, panting, dusty trousands waited to be healed of their diseases, and comforted in their sorrows He forgot His weariness and hunger in the desire to bless and to save. If, lik the desire to bless and to save. If, like your Lord, you cannot "be hid" (Mark vii. 24); if weary, hungry souls press upon you for the bread of life, do as the did, and as He bade "Give to Him that asketh thee" (Matt. v. 42).

3. In His use of littles (vs. 38, 41.)

Our "chief need is not great recovery.

Our "chief need is not great resources, but great faith in our Master's power to use what we have. God had to teach all his ancient servants this lesson be all his ancient servants this lesson before He could use them fully. Moses
must be willing to go with a simple rod
(Exod. iv. 1-5); Joshua with a ram's
horn (Josh. vi. 5); and Gideon with
three hundred men armed only with
lamps, vitchers and trumpets (Judges,
vii. 7, 8), ere God could work through
their weakness.

were only barley bread and dried fishes barley loaves and two small fishes." 33. Send them away—The disciples called Christ's attention to the fact that this was a desert place, and, as the multitude had been there since morning, it was time to dismiss the congregation as the since the dismissible discipled, and she thank-bad been there since morning, it was time to dismiss the congregation as the lands of the dismissible discipled. time to dismiss the congregation, so the people could go and buy victuals, lest they faint by the way. Many of those should receive more.

5. In his economy (v. 43). God never wastes in nature, providence or grace God's son was frugal. Never be prodigal, but (a) gather fragments of Fragments from your home might bless

II. Feed on Christ. 1. "The true pread" (John vi. 32). The fine flour in the Jewish sacrifices typified the humanity of Jesus (Lev. vi. 14-23, R. V.; xxiv. Wheat has to be threshed. On the threshing floor of the world the tribulum of sorrow passed over Christ (Isa. liii. 5-10; Psa. xxxii. 4; xlviii. 2, 8). Wheat has to be sifted. In the wilderness, and through all His ministry, Christ endured the temptations of Satan (Luke iv. 13) and the contradiction of sinners (Mark xii. 13; Luke iv. 29; John vii. 30; viii. 59; Heb. xii. 3). Wheat has to be ground. Christ's sufferings the garden were excruciating (Luke xxii.

2. "The bread of God" (John vi. 33). Bread is God's gift. They tell us grain was unknown in the geological period. It was "given" to man by God (Gen. i. 29,30). Christ is the gift of God to man (I. John iv. 10). Grain grows in almost every climate and every soil. So Christ is the life of every soul who cometh to

3. "The bread of life" (John vi. 35, 38). as. Would it not be unwise to take our as "The bread of life" (John vi. 35, 38).

More life is the cure for every ill of sired to have them find out and tell thirsty, medicine for the sick, and comof material breed and die. feed on Christ shall life (vs. 49-51).

CUT OUT TONGUE.

BOY WAS DARED TO TOUCH A PIPE.

Melville, N. J., May 14.—Albert Tra vis, while playing at the Millville ic plant to-day, was dared by a boy com panion to touch one of the frost pipes with his tongue.

"I never take a dare," he said, and touched the white pipe with his tongue In a moment he was writhing in pain. His companions laughed, thinking he was hearing the cry, found the boy on his hearing the cry, found the boy on his aline were arranged in companies and numbered, while the women and children were served separately, as Oriental custom required." Grass—The grass was ready for mowing at this season of the work was summered.

was summoned.

Learning there was only one way to

P. R. TRAIN WAS HELD UP.

Train Robbers Got Little from the Imperial Limited.

Thieves Were After San Francisco Remittances.

Prof. Kennedy and Other Clericals on Board.

A Vancouver, B. C., despatch: There polite bandits held up the Imperial Limpoints for the relief of San Francisco, but owing to the nerve of the mail clerks they got for their pains sums estimated at less than a hundred dollars. They overlooked over \$30,000 in hard cash because the mail clerks bluffed them out of looking into the pouches. The train was making fifteen miles an hour when two masked men climbed over the tender into the cab and said to the engineer, "Wee are here to hold up the train." Engineer Gallan took this as a joke and made an off-hand reply. But Joke and made an orr-hand reply. But when the train proceeded about a mile further one man tapped Gallan on the shoulder and said cooly, "This is where we stop." Looking round the engineer saw he was covered with two revolvers and that the first recovery is the said that the said t and that the fireman was in the same predicament. He stopped the train, and a third bandit, carrying a sack of dyna-mite, got aboard. The engineer and fireman were forced to uncouple the mail car and run it half a mile from the rest of the train. Two clerks were in the car. One named Willis was forced to climb out, while the other, McQuarrie was pleasantly requested to pull out the registered mail sacks. Only seven leters of any account were found in the uches McQuarrie produc

Valuable Letters Missed. "Where's the San Francisco mail?"

vas asked "We don't carry any," he replied.
"What's that mail in the pigeon ples?" asked a bandit. "Only ordinary letters," said McQuan

The robbers went no further. matter of fact, the registered letters in the pigeon holes contained over \$30,000. McQuarrie was put out of the car and Willis made to climb in. The latter was asked if there was any more registered mail than the robbers held in their ands. He said he guessed the visitors

had got all there was.
"Oh, all our trouble for that," said the
chief bandit. "Well, I'm sorry to have bothered you," he went on to Willis, who was half-undressed, "you must feel .The engineer was then made to run

another mile along the track and again stop. The trio of robbers jumped down, and as they ran from the track they shouted to the railway men, "Good-bye boys, take care of yourselves."

Big Reward Offered.

behind.

The hold up men had not sufficient courage to make the engineer take thom back to the car. They told the engineer that they thought they had both mail and express. As it was, they gold-bricked themselves nicely. One of the robbers stood outside the express car when it was the robbers stood outside the express car when it was the robbers stood outside the express car when it was the robbers when the robbers stood outside the express car when it was the robbers when the bers stood outside the express car when the train first stopped and did not notice what it was. Express Messenger Jones stuck his head out of the window and heard a voice from the gloom say, "Obige me by putting your head inside that

"I never felt so willing to oblige in ny life," said Jones, "especially as when saw the robber walk away and heard the mail car taken up the line I realized that the men had made a mistake.

Bill Miner's Gang Blamed. is supposed that the hold-up was done by members of Bill Miners' gang, who held up a train in this Province two years ago. Mail Clerk McQuarrie, who

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train crew discussing it this morning. train crew discussing it this morning.

Among the passengers on the train
were a score of Methodist ministers, who
were going to Victoria to attend the
General Conference of British Columbia.
The passengers included Rev. Dr.
James Woodsworth, Winnipeg; Rev.
B. H. Balderston and Rev. J. H.
Wright, J. W. Dean of Nelson, and two
daughters, L. Thomas, of Hedley; J. D.
Knox, Rossland; Rev. Dr. Henderson and
Dr. Geddes, Kelowna; J. Wood, Vernon;
Prof. Kennedy of Knox College, Toronto;
Stanley Barker and Mrs. Barker. Mon-Stanley Barker and Mrs. Barker, Mon-treal; F. Harkis, Montreal; W. K. L. Grey, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Crumbs.

Professor Kennedy, of Knox College Toronto, who preached the anniversary sermons of Central Presbyterian Church, sermons of Central Presoyterian Church, in this city, recently, was a passenger on the C. P. R. train that was held up by robbers near Kamloops yesterday. It would be interesting to know what the Professor thinks of the Wild and Woolly Professor thinks of the Wild and Woolly West, now that he has experienced a real "hold up." Of course, he did not have to look down the business end of a gun or run the risk of being scaiped, but no doubt he is congratulating himself on his escape.

We do not know what his riculas in Scotland will think of the matter, but no doubt they will imagine all sorts of

no doubt they will imagine all sorts of dreadful things.

ROBBERS SURROUNDED

THEIR EARLY CAPTURE REGARDED

AS CERTAIN. A. Vancouver despatch: It is reported this evening that the train robbers are surrounded in the woods near Campbell One suspect has been arrested at Creek and their capture is certain. Their Revelstoke, Indian trailers are on the horses were found by the pursuing poince trail of the men. Rewards aggregating, and Indians outside the trackless wood-\$11,500 have been offered by the C. P. ed area in which they must be lost mis-R. and the Dominion and Provincial crably or from which they will emerge Government.

The robbers were disappointed in not closed. A force of mearly 100 men are gaurding all lines of egress. This morn-the car was a combination mail and eximple the combination mail and eximple the combination of press, but on this train there was a big camp of the robbers and evidence that ocean mail to be handled, so the whole they were travelling south with three care was given up to the postal department and valuable express stuff was in ten men behind him he galloped on, extended to the control of the train that had been left. the part of the train that had been left pecting to reach last night's camp of the behind.

ing heavily armed. The former are prac-

SALE OF FRUIT IN MONTREAL.

First Cargo Fetches Prices Far Above Expectations.

Montreal Despatch-The stamship Bellona's ruit cargo which consisted of 35,000 boxes and half boxes of Sorrento and Messina or anges and lemons, which came direct from the Mediterranean to this port was offered for sale this afternoon. The bidding for the different lots was brisk throughout the sale and the prices realized for some of the fruit were away above expectations. The bulk of got a glimpse of one of the men, said he answered the descriptions given of one the balance of it went west as far as Win-

answered the descriptions given of one of Miners' desperadoes.

Most of the passengers knew nothing about the affair. The robbers did not molest them, and the majority slept through it all. They were only aware of the incident when they heard the

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Market Reports The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The only grain receipts to-day were a load of spring wheat, which sold at 78c, and a load of oats at 41c.

Hay dull, with sales of eight loads at \$13

to \$15 a ton for timothy, and at \$9 to \$11 for mixed. Straw nominal at \$11 to \$11.50 Dressed hogs are unchanged, with light uoted at \$10, and heavy at \$9.50.

.. ..\$ 0 80 Barley, bush.
Peas, bush.
Rye, bush.
Hay, timothy, ton
Do. suixed, ton
Straw, per ton
Dressed hogs,
Apples, per bbl.
Eggs, new laid, doz.
Butter, dairy
Do, creamery
Chickens, per lb.
Fowl, per lb.
Turkeys, per lb.
Cabbage, per doz.
Cauliflower, per doz
Cauliflower, per doz
Potatoes, per bag. Cauliflower, per dez.
Potatoes, per bag
Onions, per bag
Celery, per doz.
Beef, hindquarters,
Do., forequarters
Do., choice carcase
Do., medium, carcase
Mutton, per cwt.
Leal, per cwt.
Lamb, per cwt.

British Cattle Markets. London Cable-Cattle are quoted at 10% 11%c per

dressed, 14½c to 15½c per lb.; lambs The Cheese Markets.

Stirling, Ont.—To-day there were 405 of-ered. Magrath, 235; Alexander balance at Stirling, Ont.—To-day there were 400 01-fered. Magrath, 235; Alexander balance at 10 7-18c.
Woodstock, Ont.—Offerings on the Wood-stock Cheese Market to-day were 224 boxe-white, and 800 colored; 10%c was the highest bid, with no sales on the board. Afterward factorymen all sold at this price. Picton, Ont.—To-day 15 factories boarded 495 colored, and 150 white; highest bid, 10 11-16c; 240 sold. Buyers, Kerr and Morden.

Leading Wheat Markets.

	May.	July.	Sept.		
ew York	891/2	851/2	83%	1	
inneapolis	77%	77%	- '	i	
etroit	90	81%	801/2	١,	
Louis	801/4	8038	78	1	
ledo	801/4	77%	761/2		

Toronto Live Stock.

With the exception of a very few primicked cattle prices declined from 15c to 0c per cwt. compared with last Friday's narket, and then there were several lots left very unsale. er unsold.

Exporters—About seven or eight straight

Exporters—About seven or eight straight loads of exporters were on sale, the highest price of a straight load of 21 exporters, 1250 lbs. each, sold by McDonald & Maybee, at \$5.10 per ewt.; but the rest of the shippers sold from \$4.75 to \$5; some of the unitalished exporters were taken back to the country at \$4.50 for cattle weighing 1,300 lbs. Export bulls sold at \$5.50 to \$4 per cwt.

Butchers—Picked lots, \$4.70 to \$4.50, and they were what might be called light exporters of extra quality, weighting 1,200 lbs and over. The best loads of butchers' sold at \$4.40 to \$4.65; medium at \$4.25 ot \$4.40; good cows, \$3.00 to \$3.90; common cows at \$2.50 to \$3.50 per cwt.

Feeders and Stockers—Best short-keeps, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. at \$4.50 to \$4.65; best feeders, 800 to 900 lbs., at \$4.10 to \$4.50, best feeders, 500 to 700 lbs., at \$4.50 to \$4.55; best feeders, 500 to 700 lbs., at \$3.50 to \$3.75; common stockers, 500 to 700 lbs.

Milch Cows—Prices ranged from \$30 to \$51 each.

Veal Calves—Prices ranged from \$3 to \$6 per cwt.; a few prime calves brought \$6.50 per cwt.

Hogs—Unchanged at \$7.15 for selects and \$6.90 for lights and fats; sows at \$4 to \$5 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs—Mr. Dunn bought as follows; \$2 sheep at \$5 per cwt.; \$25 lambs at \$7.25 per cwt.; 325 calvees at \$5.50 each; \$2.50 per cwt.; \$25 per cwt.; \$25 calvees at \$5.50 each; \$2.50 per cwt.; \$25 per cwt.; \$25 calvees at \$5.50 each; \$2.50 per cwt.; \$25 per cwt.; \$25 per cwt.; \$25 calvees at \$5.50 each; \$2.50 per cwt.; \$25 per cwt.; \$25 calvees at \$5.50 each; \$2.50 per cwt.

THE WEEK IN TRADE.

The violent decline in prices of securities is no criterion of business conditions. Stocks fell about 10 per cent. from the highest point attained earlier in the year to the lowest position since last June, but there was no corresponding depresbut there was no corresponding depression in trade. Railway earnings have continued to surpass those of the corresponding period in any previous year, the gain for April being 9.3 per cent. over the same month of 1905, and other standards of measurement make equally standards of measurement make equally gratifying exhibits. Liabilities of failures last month showed a decrease of over 40 per cent, in manufacturing and 12 per cent, in trading branches of busiless as compared with the previous year. The only drawbacks regarding the fuof which may prove of more than temporary duration. Manufacturing plants eport little idle machinery and trade report little idle machinery and trade in seasonable merchandise feels the impetus of settled weather. Commodity prices are well maintained by a good damand and the crop outlook is fully as bright as usual at this date, while in many departments an increased eggein many departments an increased acre-age is under cultivation.

FUR ROBBERY.

Kingston, Ont., special despatch says: Kingston, Ont., special despatch says: Charles Schacker, a merchant from Montreal, was to-day sent up for trial in June for participating in a burglary n June for participating in a burglary of furs at MacKay's store here.

the financial man in the deal. He provided the money for the enterprise, and after the robbery paid \$600 to Feldman, for the furs. There were four alleged to be concerned in the robbery, Feldman, Schacher, Woods and one Pelmer, who has not been secured. Mrs. Schacher and baby, from Montreal, were here for the preliminary trial.

COLD WEATHER IN JAPAN.

Millions of Dollars' Damage Done to Mulberry Trees.

Tokio, May 14.—After prolonged nego tiations the copyright convention with the United States was signed to-day. the United States was signed to-day.

This is the second week of the extraordinary cold weather that has prevailed in Japan. Further damage has
been done to the mulberry trees, which
will cause a shortage in the silk supply.

It is estimated that this shortage will It is estimated that this shortage will amount to millions of dollars. M. Ota, the Japanese consul at New Chwang, has finally started for Mukden to prepare for the opening of that city to foreign trade on June 1.

HOSPITALS CROWDED

MAJORITY OF PATIENTS WOMEN

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Saves Many From this Sed and Costly Expe-



every year bring number of operations performed our hospitals More than three-fourths of the patients lying or

and girls who are awaiting or recovering from operations made necessary by

Every one of these patients had plenty Every one of these patients had plenty of warning in that bearing down feeling pain at the left or right of the abdomen nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, pelvic catarrh, dizziness, flatu lency, displacements or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the female organs, and if not heeded the trouble may make headway until the penalty had to be paid by a dangerous operation, and a lifetime of impaired usefulness at best, while in many cases the results are fatal.

The following letter should bring hope. The following letter should bring hope to suffering women. Mrs. Robert Glenn, of 434 Marie St., Ottawa, Ont., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"Lydia E. Pinkham: Vegetable Compound so well and widely known that it does not need my recommendation, but I am pleased to add it to the many which you have in it avor. I suffered untold agonies from serious emale troubles for nearly three years, and the doctors told me that I must undergo an averation, but as I was anywilling to do this. the doctors told me that I must undergo an operation, but as I was unwilling to do this, I tried your Vegetable Compound and I am only too pleased that I did so, for it restored me to perfect health, saving me the pain of an operation and the immense bills attending the same. Pray accept my hearty thanks and best wishes."

Just as surely as Mrs. Glenn was cured of the troubles enumerated in her letter, iust so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure other womer who suffer from female troubles, inflammation, kidney troubles, nervous excitability and nervous prostration.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all women who are ill to write her for free advice. She is a daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years habeen advising sick women free of charge. Address, Lynn, Mass.

MEALS AND FARES.

SAN FRANCISCO PEOPLE EXPECTED TO HELP THEMSELVES NOW.

Chicago, May 14 .- The railroads ceasgranting free transportation to San rancisco refugees yesterday, the privi-ege expiring by limitation last night. All refugees hereafter will be dealt with y the Chicago Relief and Aid Society. Since the earthquake the refugee comittee of the Chicago Commercial Association has cared for 2,151 persons from San Francisco. A majority of these have been provided with clothing, meals and transportation to other points.

The giving of free meals at the railvay stations also ended last night.

Opened the Vaults. San Francisco, May 14.—The main

auit of the City Augitors' office has een opened and everything contained herein was found to be intact This vault contained all of the valuable papers and books of the Auditor's office, including the bonds issued for \$17,000,000 for special permanent improvements, such as school buildings, the equisition of parks, etc.

Besides these, the official bonds, books, youchers, and financial accounts of the city tax collector, treasurer, and State controller and treasurer were found in-

TRACING CHALABRAN.

DOMINION POLICE AFTER HIM-MORE GUARDS NEEDED.

Kingston, Ont., special despatch says:
The Dominion police are busy looking up traces of Chalabran, the escaped murderer. They are looking along the river between Gananoque and Prescott. Their clues are slim. It is stated that Inspector Stewart in view of his inter-Inspector Stewart, in view of his investigation, will recommend thereases to the staff of guards and keepers.

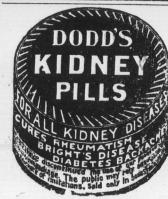
Warden Platt has been economizing, out it is thought at the expense of efficiency, just as other wardens had creat-ed an excess of helpers, at needless publie expense. In the insane ward one man has been doing what in other days three were engaged. A larger staff of guards will result from the escape.

SCRAP IRON CATHEDRAL.

"Head of Greek Church in America" Runs Foul of Building Laws.

ship for his flock in Winnipeg.

He is threatened with pro secution by Lawrence Wood, who turned King's the building inspector unless in three days' time he shall have removed the financial man in the deal. He proportion to the properties of the



CEYLON GREEN TEA

in place of the adulterated teas of Japan. 40c, 50c and 60c per lb. HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904

Won at Last

r's name? "Newburgh."

"In Glasgow."
"Ah, and now what was your moth

"I am that," re returned earnestly.
"But my dear sir," ejaculated Mme.

"But my dear sir," ejaculated Mme.
Debrisay—"forgive the caution of an

old woman of the world—can you sup-ply some proof that you are this dear child's nearest relative?"

him, and a bonnie reed heid like his.

Your mother was a pretty, dark-haired lassie; but I lost him when he married.

gave her hand to her new-found relative

"Anyway, you've had a wise-like up

bringing. You are not ashamed of your uncle Sandy, though he is a plain body?"

"Vot"—he called it "noo"—"tell m

ow ye come to be here with this leddy.

thought. the Honorable Mrs. New

urgh"-with somewhat sarcastic stress

"the Honorable"—"was to leave you

"Alas! my dear sir, my dear yourg

friend's story has been a real tragedy," began Mme. Debrisay, who proceeded, with suitable modulations of voice, to

recite" the tale of Mrs. Newburgh's

to live, and being reduced to her present

Uncle Sandy listened with profound at-

"Reduced, ve ca' it.' 'he said. "It's no

Mona explained.
"I think," said Uncle Sandy, yith
grave, deliberate approbation, "that you
are just a pair of verra honest, respect-

'Thank you, uncle," said Mona, laugh-

"Perhaps,' said Madame Debrisay, in-

cef, a salad, and 'omelette aux fines erbes,' but at least it will avert the

"Roast beef, did you say?" asked Mr. Craig, anxiously; "I canna digest boiled! But you're verra good, and I shall be

We have but a little cold roast

pays by far the larger half."
"And what is she to you?"

"Ashamed! No. indeed."

Alexander Craig."

mither?

"You are right to be cautious,

"They were all so angry with you, that, without giving myself the trouble to think (my usual way, you know), I took for granted that you were a dreadful criminal; still I was as fond of you as ever—but mother would not hear of my writing. Then I was so bewildered about Finistoun. He came and went, and some people thought he was going to marry Lady Georgina Fitz-Maurice; but I did not. At last it was all settled; then we were frantically busy, and then then we were frantically busy, and then I was travelling so much, and so selfishly happy, I never gave a thought to any one, which is disgraceful, I know. Now, dear, that I am married to the nicest kindest, pleasantest of men, I feel that you were quite right to refuse Mr. War-ing. Poor man—I liked him very much. must be quite awful to be united to any one you cannot love with all your heart. Of course, if Mrs. Newburgh had lived, it would have been different. I have told Finistoun all about you. He remembers you last year, and admires you very much. He says you are a plucky girl, but does not think you were wise to throw over Leslie Waring. The best of men, dear Mona, have very little sentiment about other people's marriages. Let us hope they have about their own. I do trust you are not very unhappy. Bertie said he met you, and that you were looking well, and seemed quite bright. Are you still living with that nice, pleasant Mrs. Debrisay? Pray give her my kind regards. I am sure I used to try her patiene. Tell her I had some singing lessons when were were in Milan. and Signor Sqaullicini—a great man, I assure you—said I had been very well

We are getting tired of mov-about, and intend returning August to Scotland. Finistoun has We shall be there almost all the autumn. If I can at all manage it, I will come and see you as I pass through London; and you must come and stay with me. I am vou will like Finistoun; he is not y handsome, but distingue, and very clever. My father thinks very highly of him, and he is a sound Conservative. The dear mother is flourishing and looks forward to presenting Ger-aldine next season. It is lonely, not having a daughter 'out.' Good-bye, dear-est Mona. You will forgive my neglect and grant I had a good excuse. Ever your attached.

"Evelyn Finistoun." "I am not so sure about that," said Mona, smiling, as she put the letter, which she had read aloud, back into its envelope. "But I am most grateful to

her for writing at all. She is really a nice, dear thing."

'So she is, I am glad Squallicini "So she is, I am glad Squallicini thought she had been well taught. I have heard of him. He gets his guinea a lesson. I dare say I can do just as well, and I thought my fortune made when I first got seven-and-six. Why, Mona, there's a little man trying to open the gate—an old may with a too open the gate when the gate has the called??"

"She died last November,"

"Ah, aweel! she'll have found out by this time that the poor and lowly of this warld are the elect of the next." open the gate -an old man, with a stick and an umbrella. It must be your mil-

CHAPTER IX. In a few minutes the severe Jane en

tered and told them there was "a gen-tleman"—she hesitated before pronouncing the term-"wanting to see 'Show him in at once, Jane," said

Mme. Debrisay, graciously, and the hero of Mona's adventure came in slowly, hav-He had rather a low, wide head, and a kind of reluctant smile.

"You'll excuse me," he said, falling on to a chair, rather than taking a "but I am varra frail. It's a long way from the station here. I told you missee. would not forget ye, and

His exceedingly Scotch accent be imagined.

be imagined.

"Very pleased to received you, sir," said Mme. Debrisay, bluntly.

"But you should not have taken the trouble," added Mona, compassionately.

"I wanted to come," he said wiping his brow with a red cotton pocket-hand-kerchief. "First, I wanted to pay ye here, my dearie! Ah, there's a good drap of Craig bluid in yer veins, or you would not have set up for yourself, like back your siller"-he extracted a bag purse from his trousers pocket, and took out sixpence; "and there it is," lay-ing it on the table. "Next, I wanted to von a few questions, if you don't

"Certainly not." He did not reply immediately, but looked inquisitively and sharply round

"You have a nice, tidy place; a bit of garden is pleasant. It's better, a good deal, than where I am. May be it costs more. I pay a guinea a week for a bed-room and share of a sitting room."
"We pay very little more for two rooms all to ourselves," said Mmc. De-

"Is she your mother," he asked, look

No, not my mother, though she be-"Ah. And you are sure you have no otch blood."

"My father was Scotch."

a bit, and my old master remembered me in his will, so, as I found my health failing, and new men coming into the firm, I thought I would rest and try to recover. I took a cottage and a bit farm awa' in the west, but I got rheumatics, and grew worse, so I cam' up to try a great London doctor, and was recommended to yon place in Camden Town. The son of one of our clerks lodges there; but he is out a' day and I suspect a' the night too. I am just wearyin' o't; but I am not half cured yet. I wonder if this place is much further from Harley

would find this neighborhood more salubrious, and in every way preferable."
"It may be. I will think of it."
"Will you not take the arm-chair, uncle?" said Mona; "that is such an uncomfortable one."
"Thank yes, it?"

"Thank ye; it's well thought on."
With various groans and twitches, Uncle Sandy transferred himself to the seat I have been sair arriced with a weak-ness in the spine; it's a sore hindrance. I have been nigh a month in London, and I've not heard one of the famous preachers yet. I have not had many opportunities, and I am weel aware of

opportunities, and I am weel aware of my own defeecencies; but if it was not for my puir frail body, I could improve myself rarely in this great cawpital. There's lectures, and concerts, and sermons, and the like."

"But I hope you will get stronger, uncle; then you will be able to enjoy this wonderful town," said Mona, kindly, touched by the poor man's desire to go to school again in his old age.

Here Mme. Debrisay slipped quietly out of the room—to make some addition to dinner, Mona did not doubt.

"Tell me," said Uncle Sandy—the hoarse whisper in which he usually spoke

John Craig, and he was a clerk in the Western Bank of Scotland?" "His name was John; but I know lit-tle about him. I remember faintly that "Well, I knew him. Knew him from his babyhood. My name is Craig—Alex-ander Craig, and I am your father's eldhoarse whisper in which he usually spoke intensified—"tell me, what does she make you pay her for living here?" est brother."

"Indeed," cried Mona, touched nay even, pleased, to meet any one of her-father's blood. "Then you are my uncle, my own uncle."

"She does not charge me anything. I pay my share of our food and fire—that is all."

"Ah! and she is no of your blood?" "No; I came to know her seven or eight years ago, as I told you."
"It is just wonderful," he ejaculated, "It is just wonderful," he ejaculated, and sat silent for some time, with a curi-ous, half-satisfied, half-mocking smile

"You are right to be cautious, mem. I have a letter from my niece's grand-mother, written near fifteen years ago, offering to take her and provide for her, if her father's people would undertake never to come nigh her n his face. Then the prim figure of Jane appeared, and she proceeded to lay the cloth. The dinner was very successful. Uncle Sandy was exceedingly communicative as to what he might and might not eat. At first he said he would take nothing but cold water to drink; then he fancied there was a slight taste—he could not exactly define what—in the water, and or interfere with her. I was a bachelor, and a busy man. I never approved of my brother's marriage. He took a wife from a class that despised his own, so I just let the poor wean go. I loved your father," he continued, looking at Mona, 'almost like a son. You have a look of exactly define what-in the water, and when he perceived this, he had always been warned to qualify the water with a drop of spirits. He supposed they hadn't any whiskey? No; well he would do with a trifle of brandy. "The next time! I come to see ye," he said, with an air of great generating "I". She was too fine for me, and I lived away from them. Here's your grand-mother's letter." He took out a large pocket-book, from the recesses of which of great generosity, "I'll bring you a bottle of real good stuff—it's far whole-somer than brandy," He seemed to enjoy he drew a letter, and, handing it to Mona, observed: "It's not over ceevil. She is jist ane of those aristocrats that think a' the world's dirt but themselves." somer than brandy," He seemed to enjoy his repast, and afterwards made many inquiries into Mme. Debrisay's history. He was also profoundly interested in the prices of all articles of consumption in London. Then, noticing the piano, he begged his nicce to sing him a song. She complied. Before she was half through it he stopped her by observing that he had an uncommon ear for music. Mona took it, and read the short, sharp statement of Mrs. Newburgh's re-quirements, which was addressed to "Mr. "It is indeed poor grannic's writing," she said, passing it to Mme. Debrisay, "I am glad to find you, uncle," and she

through it he stopped her by observing that he had an uncommon ear for music, but that it must be Scotch music. So Mona changed her tune to "Oh! Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast," which gave him great delight. He nodded his head and tapped the carpet with his stick in time to the music, and declared with feeble energy that there were no songs Thank you!" he exclaimed, holding it a minute. "It was just the guiding of Proxidence that brought you to you fearsome street to help me. When I looked in your face I felt you were nae that strange. But whar's your grand-mither?" feeble energy, that there were no songs like Scotch songs—no intelligence compared to that of Scotsmen—no church system like that of Scotland. Then he looked at his watch, and said he was "In her grave," said Mona, cadly. "She died suddenly—in my arms."
"I hope she was weel prepared. And when was she called??" looked at his watch, and said he was sorry, but he must leave them; that it was the only cheerful afternoon he had spent since he came to London, and expressed his resolution to look for lodgings in their neighborhood.

"Pray, let me get you a cab," said Mona, "You will be so very tired walk-

ing all the way to the station a second "They dinna always hang togither," eturned their new acquaintance.
"She was very, very good to me," said

mem. May be you'll help me to find a respectable lodging. I can't come again till the day after to-morrow, for I have to see the doctor; but if it is anyway make a ton of steel out of materials.

fine, I'll not fail you."

Mona went out to open the garden gate for him, and watched him hobbling down the road for a moment or two, and then

eturned to Mme. Debrisay. "What an extraordinary encounter!" "What an extraordinary encounter!"
cried Mona, throwing herself into the
corner of a sofa, and laughing unrestrainedly. "I imagine Uncle Sandy is
a character, and I really am sorry for his a character, and I really am sorry for his ill health and loneliness; but I am afraid he will be rather a bore if he settles near us. He seems to have fascinated you, dear Deb."

"Poor creature. I did feel for him, and

"Reduced, ye can it," he said. "It is no 'reducing' for an honest lassie to earn her own bread, which is mair honorable than the honors of the peerage! So you live here, my dearie! Ah, there's a good I think he is naturally a very superior man. But, Mona, my child, it's for your sake I spoke. Now Providence has man. But, Mona, my child, it's for your sake I spoke. Now Providence has thrown him in your way, and I don't want you to lose your hold on him. Keep him by you, dear, and he will leave you all his money. No one can provide much for old age by teaching, and you must think of the future, ma belle." wise lassie. If ye can keep a roof like this over your head, ye canna be doing "Remember my dear Madame Debrisay

think of the future, ma belle."
"But how can you fancy that he is rich? He is evidently extremely careful of money, and he did not let fall one word by which one could be authorized to consider him rich. He may ave saved enough to live on, and pay he doctor's bill, but that will be about

"Well," returned Mme. Debrisay, "there "Well," returned Mme. Debrisay, 'there is no use arguing about what neither one of us can be sure of. I have my ideas pretty strong, and I am sure you are not girl to turn your back upon a relation because he is poor."

"I should hope not indeed!" cried Mona. "I am quite willing to do my best for the poor old man; but he will worry us if he; a nywhere near."

us if he is anywhere near."
"It will not be for long," said Mme.
Debrisay, soothingly. "He will be going black to his place in the west of

He drew forth her card, and looked at it, slowly reading out, "Miss M. J. Craig."

"What does the M and the J stand for."

"Mont Joscelyn."

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"Mont Joscelyn."

"The More did your father lives"

"But you're verra good, and I shall be hapy to join you, for the pleeshure of your society! As I told you, I am verra it all. I worked hard a' my youth under a fine man, Mr. Kenneth Maceachern, of Maceachern & Leslie's, the great jute manufacturers. He retired, but he just missed the occupation, and went off like a puff of wind. I kept it on, and saved world."

But you're verra good, and I shall be ing black to his place in the west of Scotland as soon as he is cured."

"His place," cried Mona, laughing. "His place,"

Mona laughed more heartily.

"You wicked, grasping Debl" she exclaimed. "You want to turn me into a legacy hunter! I assure you I will be kind and attention to my poor father's, brother, whether he has a cottage or a castle. He will probably not stay here long, and we may as well make him happy. He must have had a dull life. It must be very hard to feel life slipping away before you have known enjoyment."

"Ah, my dear, don't you be downcast -times will mend."

street?"

"By no means, my dear sir!" cried Mme. Debrisay. "It is a shorter and a pleasanter drive. I presume you are consulting the famous Dr. Swaithem?"

"That's the man. He is awfu' costly."

"What matter! so long as you can regain your precious health? I think you would find this neighborhood more salubrious, and in every way preferable."

"It is will mend."

"Do not fancy I am grumbling. I have some very bright days to look back upon"—a quick deep sigh—"and the present is far from being unhappy. Only, the Mona Joscelyn of this time last year has disappeared forever, and Mona Craig, a more useful and sensible young women, has replaced her."

"If I could see you rich and free, and in your proper place. I would die happy."

a right to be angry, and I have no feeling of resentment against them, though they might have asked what had be "If that is not coldness, I do not know

what it." A few more days brought them to August. During these days Uncle Sandy made no sign. Indeed, both Mme. Debrisay and Mona were too much occupied with lessons, some of which were crowded together to allow of pupils leaving town, and with their own affairs generally to think much about him.

aly, to think much about him.

Both partners were looking forward to
the delights of rest well earned. Mona was quietly but profoundly thankful that she had not been obliged to earn her bread among indifferent strangers—that she had been supported by the warm sympathy of a true friend.

(To be continued.) ****************

Money Makers

Holstein-Friesian cows are money makers because they are milk-makers No other breed of dairy cows can furnish so high a percentage of large yielders as the Holstein-Friesian breed fur nishes. In this breed the large milkers are many, the small milkers are few In other breeds the large milkers are

few, and the small milkers are many This is a business point that should attract the attention of business dairy men. The small milker costs her owner about as much for "keep" as the large milker costs her owner. The large yielder, therefore, makes milk at a lower cost than the small yielder. Both are equal at the feed rack, but the large yielder at the milk pail is worth two or three small yielders.

The Holstein-Friesian is pre-eminently a large yielder. She has been made a great milker by Hollanders, and in turn the Hollanders have been made prosperous by her. The world over she is recognized as the greatest dairy cow greatest for yield of milk, greatest for ine quality of milk, greatest for fine butter production, greatest for fine butter production, greatest for prepo-tency, greatest for ability to thrive under all sorts of conditions, greatest for prolifigacy, greatest for longevity

and general usefulness. and general usefulness.

Farmers, who are producing milk for cheese and butter factories, for condensaries, or for the liquid markets, need to start aright. They need cows of vigorous constitution, cows that can consume large quantities of feed and convert it into large quantities of fine milk, and cows that milk long, breed perfectly, and produce calves that the vigorous and easily reared. Such cows money makers. The Holstein

are money makers. Friesians are such cows. me."

"Hoot! toot! I am stronger since latethat contain only a possible half ton. The milk producer cannot force a ton of milk out of a cow whose food in a given time contains only half a ton o milk

It is not economy to select for milk ers cows that are "light feeders." light feeder may cost her owner \$4 or \$5 less per year than the "heavy feeder" would cost him, but she will give him only 3,000 pounds of milk a year, cost him, but she will giv while the large feeder will give him 5,000 or 7,000 or 9,000 pounds of milk. The cow that in return for \$5 more in feed can give 2,000 to 6,000 pounds vidently a money maker. Th Holstein-Friesian cow does this.

A DANGER TO CHILDHOOD.

No mother would give her little poison if she knew it, and yet all the so-called soothing syrups and many of the liquid medicines given children contain poisonous opiates, and an over dose will kill. When a mother use Baby's Own Tablets she has the guara-tee of a government analyst that thi-medicine does not contain one particle nedicine does not contain one post of opiate or narcotic that it cannot post other do harm. This assurance is worth sibly do harm. much to the mother who cares for the safety of her little ones. Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, DeBert station, N. S., says: 'I have used Baby's Own Tablets for co stomach troubles and other ailments of childhood and find them so valuable that I would not be without them in the house." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

Same Ring, New Engagement. Miranda-I accepted Mr. Mashleigh last night and he is going to get the engage-Muriel —Oh he already has it. I return-

........... Chicago Tries Sword Canes

THE LATEST MEANS OF DEFENCE AGAINST HOLD-UP MEN.

Notice the canes carried by Chicago men after nightfall and you'll probably observe a metal ring or an almost invisible button in the stick six or eight inches below the landle. Press the button and give the cane a sharp twist and you'll be suiplised to find that the handle is easily separated from the body of the cane, and that a metal blade, sharp and pointed, is attached to the handle. pointed, is attached to the handle. For the sword cane has lately come into new favor with those who make use of Chicago streets after dark.

And of those who do not carry sword canes, it is a safe bet that nine out of every ten carry revolvers in their overcoat pockets.

The entire city is terrorized by the exploits of thugs and bandis. Even theatre-goors carry weapons to the playhouse with them. The man who case magnet transf. Chicago gress unarmed trough Chicago streats at night, even in the heart of the business and theatrical dis-trict, is taking long chances. At the corner of State and Van

his watch and \$40 in cash. Street

his watch and \$40 in cash. Street cars and pedestrians were within easy reach of the thug, yet he performed his feat unmolested.

Twenty minutes later the countryman, who had regained his nerve and had followed the highwayman, suddenly pounced upon the bandit and felled him with a blow. Then he helped himself to his own watch and money, took the thug's revolver from him, and forced him to surrender his own watch. When the Iowa man reown watch. When the Iowa man reported the matter to the police, they decided that he had a clear title to the spoils won from the highway-

nother illustration of the bold-ness of the thugs is found in the exness of the thugs is found in the experience of a young woman from New York, who is staying at one of the most fashionable hotels in the city. A few minutes before 6 o'clock, one evening last week, she entered the hotel by the side entrance and passed into a long corricor leading to the main lobay. The corridor was described except for a young man.
Suddenly he struck her in the face, forced her against the wall and all many of the great force. most strangled her, at the same time trying to wrench loose her chatelaine bag and watch. She was unable to scream, and was fainting when a messenger boy happened to enter the corridor and gave the

alarm. The thug knocked the boy down and made his escape by the side door. This happened in the largest hotel in Chicago, in the heart of the

Take half a dozen casual business

It is a recognized principle of bandit law that any victims caught with revolvers must be beaten and kicked unmercifully. The bandits do this to discourage the carrying of concealed weapons. As a precaution against attacks, experienced citizens always carry their guns in their hands when passing through dark streets. d with revolvers must be beaten and kicked unmercifully. The bandits do his to discourage the carrying of concealed weapons. As a precaution against attacks, experienced citizens always carry their guns in their hands when passing through dark streets.

The most popular revolver in Chicago—and you can hear all kinds of arguments about revolvers at the

all, the most striking feature of the situation in Chicago. The length of the blades varies, but the most population williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, lar weapon is one with a short blade, not ever two feet long. This can be used as a dagger br dirk, and is valuable in coming to close quarters with the thug. The long blades

or raphers, are useless in the tind of carbolic Acid and Camphor Used to Kill once breaks inside the guard.

These blades can be had in Toledo steel, and some of them are very handsome affairs. A beautiful blade attached to an ivory handle is concealed in a cane belonging to a theatrical manager, who has carried it for fifteen years. It was made to for fifteen years. It was made to and yellow fever, and perhaps other order for him, and cost \$45.

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Canes with 1 ood blides can be purchased for almost any price from \$2.50 one can purchase a fairly good stick with an eighteen inch dirk, the stick being made of unpolished birch.

For \$5 one can get a very excellent weapon in poli-had word, with a two-foot dirk. For \$10 one can secure a longer blade, with an automatic litt, or guard, which unfolds as soon as the blade is drawn from the cane. The lilt is a very valuable adjunct, as it prevents the hand from sitping upon the blade

and yellow fever, and perhaps other less serious ailments, their presence is no longer tolerated with the indifference that once existed. However, so many bright minds have been working on methods of extermination that the more effective than in the past, especially as regards house fumigation.

Professor Mims, of New Orleans, one of the experts engaged during the recent yellow fever scare, has discovered a new fumigant, for interior use, which has received the approval of the United States Marine Hospital service.

man, as the second than came near to search him, made a sudden lunge pipe placed over the alcohol lamp, with his sword cane, which he had released without bing observed.

If he had tried to run the man ordinary room, and at the end of that relased without bing observed.

If he had tried to run the man through it would have been an easy task, but he lacked the nerve necessary to deliberately plunge a keife into a man's body, so he slash-comfort.

Evaporation is very rapid, 20 minutes being sufficient for application to without sufficient for application to application to

Importance of His Inventions Recognized the World Over. George Westinghouse has a creative

mind. There is no country in the world, says Success Magazine, where a train runs, or an engine works, or a dynamo turns, in which his name is sot honored and familiar. He has brought new mechanisms and new industries into being; he has contributed largely to the progress of modern methods of trans-portation and communication which have shaped to such an extent the relations between individuals and cobetween nation and nation. Buren streets, a few nights ago, a between individuals and communities, between nation and nation. The post city, about 11 oclock at night a office, the telegraph, the railways and countryman from Iowa faced a the steamship unite the most distant redrawn revolver thrust under his gions. Upon these modern life is wholly dependent in its social, industrial and dependent in its social, industrial and commercial phases. Stephenson gave us the railway, Westinghouse made modern complex railway system a pos-sibility by his inventions which control the movements of trains. Had he done no more than this his name would still

stand among the great archives.

George Westinghouse will be 60 years of age next October; he is built on a massive scale, tall and as strong as a blacksmith. He is alert, far-sighted, quiet, sanguine and untiring, with a constitution strong as nickel steel. He is a most agreeable man to meet, and has a rare faculty for inspiring others with his own enthusiasm.

A remarkable fact in his career is the early age at which he became prominent. At the age of 22 George Westinghouse made his first great invention, the air

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It is rather dangerous, however, to carry weapons. Not that the police will arrest you. The law about carrying concealed weapons in Chicago is a dead letter and is never enforced. The danger comes from being caught by bandits.

It is a recognized principle of two out of the six can tell you thein teria, neuralgia, sleeplessness and other

Miss Winnie Allen, Montreal, says:
"I was so weak and run down that my
friends thought that I was going into
consumption. I was as pale as a corpse,
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The least exertion tired me out, and if
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DEATH TO MOSQUITOES.

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DISTRICT NEWS

GLOSSVILLE

We are glad to hear that Mr. Edwin Boothe, who has been ill for a few days, is improving. Mr. Levi Church, while putting

up some fence had the misfortune to slip and break one of his ribs and

Misses Anna and Jennie Hall and Keitha Ducolon attended Teacher's Institute at Brockville last week.

GREENBUSH

The farmers are nearly through eeding and have commenced to prepare the land for potatoes and corn. Mrs. Hannah's health is moderately

There is very little improvement in Charles Miller's condition.

J. W. Hanna will be operating his mill in a few days.

Miss Luella Smith of Toronto is visiting the scenes of her childhood. She was a Greenbush girl, being born and spending her school days Her relatives and friends are very much pleased to meet with her.

Yesterday the kind hearted ladies of the neighborhood assembled at Mrs. David Blanchard's and accomplished a large amount of sewing and mending for Robert Rickett's five little children, who were bereft of their mother recently. Such deeds of kindness are

Mrs. J. Paul of the Soo is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Olds.

The Rev. Mr. Rilance of Athens occupied the pulpit in our church last

Mr. F. L. Tackaberry has returned nome from a trip to the Canadian E. Kennedy is preparing to move to

the new home that he purchased from George Dixon. Our faithful officer, Mayor Reed, is looking vigilantly after the interests of

our town daily.

NEWBORO

Mr. Gordon Pierce is nursing a badly

Division Court was held in the Court House here on Tuesday. A sarge number of cases of local interest

Mr. Jas. Stubbs of Peterboro gave wo very highly interesting lectures to ery small audiences in the Court House here on Sunday and Monday evenings of last week on "The Life of Paul" and "A Trip Through the British Isles." The talks were illustrated by magic lantern views. All present enjoyed a real intellectual

ed the concert in Elgin on Monday evening given by the Portland Dramatic Club in aid of the Elgin Methodist church. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

An old time "raising bee" was held at the home of Capt. Sam. Scott about two miles from here on Thursday last, and a very large number from the village and vicinity attended. The frame for a large barn was put in osition in a short time.

Geo. Bell, who has been working for Mr. Ed. Bolton for the past few months, has secured a position on the tug "Edmund."

Mr. Ira Fifield, who has been near Brownville, N. Y., for the past winter. returned to town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron have moved into the rooms over the Union Bank unids and feet and thought at one and will be at home to their friends there in the future.

A couple of drunks made things ively on Drummond street on Saturday evening by engaging in a free

Miss Ripley, who has been spending short time at her home in Portland. returned to town last week.

The Salary Grab

W. S. Maclean, M. P, was killed in the House by a vote of 167 to 9., so it will be seen that nearly all the members stood by the \$1,000 extra grab. This settles the matter in the house, but not in the country. Sir Wilfrid only from rheumatism but from colds, spoke in defence of the grab, but even their championship will fail to reconcile their championship will fail to reconcile their championship will fail to reconcile the result of the r that the proposed pensions to exminsters will be dropped. About the only feature of the bill that has not been generally condemned is that giving the leader of the opposition a fitting compensation for his time and talents. Under our system of party government, a good opposition is regarded as very desirable, and the people are apparently willing to pay for what they want. But when it comes to paying the ordinary back-bench member \$2,500 per year there will be a kick from both Liberals and Conservatives that will make some startling changes in the next parliament.

THE BACON HOG

An exhaustive bulletin production of hogs in Canada for the British bocon trade is ready for distribution from the office of the live stock commissioner at Ottawa. It is divided into tourteen parts each ing with a section of the bacon industry under the following heads:
Introduction, The Standard Bacon
Type, Undesirable Hogs for Bacon
Production, Breeds and Breeding, Care
of Breeding animals, Rearing and
Finishing, Cost of Grain at Different

Stages of Growth, Soft Bacon, Foods, Preparation of Food, Composition of Foods used in Swine Feeding, Value of Hog Manure, Gestation Table, The Present and Future of the Canadian Bacon Industry.

Besides the personal experience of the Live Stock commissioner and mem-bers of his staff, every reliable source of information within reach was drawn upon in securing data for the bulletin. After describing the type and breeds of hog suitable for the bacon trade and discussing the best and most economical methods of rearing and feeding, the bulletin points out that the bacon industry of Canada, worth some thirteen million dollars per year, is worthy of the earnest support of farmers of Canada. In order to encourage and assist this valuable trade this bulletin has been prepared with great care and exactness as to teaching. It is helpfully illustrated by half tone cuts of swine of different pure breeds, correct and incorrect types of hogs, ideal and faultly sides of bacon, besides plans and description of the moveable pen which is becoming very popular.
The bulletin is No. 10 of the Live Stock Branch. Copies may be s cured free by application to the Live Stock

* An Interesting Case

Among the cases tried at Perth assizes last week was one of interest to farmers. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James of Almonte entered an aciion against the township of Ramsay for injuries received by their horse shying at a vile of wood on the road; the township entered an action against Mr. T. Folev for piling the wood on the road and Mr. Foley enter ed an action against the township for not keeping the road in a condition to enable him to get his wood through without throwing it off. The judge decided that Mr. Foley was liable as the horse and rig did not come in contact with the wood which was at the large number of cases of local interest were disposed of by his honor Judge McDonald.

A side of the road and caused the horse to take fright. If the horse or rig had come in contact with the obstacle the township would be liable. The damage will cost Mr. Foley about \$300 in addition to his costs. The township and Mr. James pay their own costs. This case is of much interest to farmers, as many of them are accustomed to pile part of their load beside the road when the load proves too heavy.

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writes as follows :--Dear Sirs-I am free from rheumatism to day because I used Tuck's Bone Oil. I had rheumatism in my time that my life was going to be rumed by it. I consulted a doctor and tried various remedies, but while some ot them that I took internally made me feel better for a time none of them took the pain away. After I had suffered for six months or more, doctoring all the time, I was advised one day to try Tuck's Rheumatic Bone Oil did and I never can be thankful enough to the man who told me to get it. I had not ued a bottle until I was better and before the second one was done my The anti-sessional indemnity bill of joints wern loosened up, the pain was gone and I was well. Tuck's Bone Oil did it. That was six years ago and I have not been bothered since.

H. S. Brown, Merrickville, For all inflammation arising not Laurier and Hon. R. L. Borden both croup, bronchitis, quinsy &c. Tuck's a large number of electors to this act of reckless greed. It is now thought Tuck Bone Oil Co. Limited Smith's

The Class of '61

Dr. W. W. Murphy of Los Angeles will attend the Old Boys' Reunion in Brockville and would like to meet in special reunion the members of the class of '61 of the Farmersville Granmar School, and gives a few names of that class as follows: W. G. Parish. I. C. Alguire, P. Flynn, Thad. Leavitt, A. S. Leavitt, Will Leavitt, Don Southworth, R. G. Murphy, William Richardson, J. C. Judd, James Wood, John F. Wood (deceased), A. A. Wright and Daniel Derbyshire.

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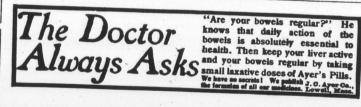
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X An exchange tells the following: A poor man applied for membership in a very exclusive church. They hardly liked to turn him down, so requested him to take the matter to the Lord in prayer and come again. In about two months he showed up. They question ed him as to what reply, if any, he had received, and he said: "The Lord told me not to get discouraged. He said he had beed trying to get into that church for seven years, but had not

As the needle turns towards the pole, persons given to speculation are tarn ing towards Cobalt There is no doubt now that Cobalt and its neighorhood are vastly rich in minerals, and the Toronto 'Globe has said editorially that sane and experienced men foretell the upbuilding of a city equal to Johannesburg, out of the mining dis-trict in New Oatario. As Johannes burg has a total population of about one hundred and sixty thousand it will be seen than Cobalt's aspiration is a

Locked in separate cells in San Francisco prison, 100 prisoners whose crimes range from plain drunkenness to bruta: murder, knelt in prayer when the earthquake of April 18th shook the Hall of Justice from basement to tower top. Sin hardened men and women appealed to God to spare them. Their prayers for deliverance came only after it became apparent that the attendants could do nothing for them. The earthquake had so twisted and warped the cell locks that not a door could be opened for nearly an hour. They were finally rescued.

WITH THE IMMORTALS.

Creatures That Seem Never to Die

Wandering unconcernedly in the field of view of any high power microscope there may be seen an animal which has probably been living continuously ever since life first appeared on the earth and which has certainly never lest an ancestor by death. The creature is transparent and resembles a drop of slightly more viscid fluid in the thin film of water in which it is confined. Amoeba is the name by which it is resemblance to Ireland as it appears on the map, changes. The headlands at the southwest corner are becoming more and more prominent till now they are like the fingers of an outstretched hand of which the palm is rapidly shrinking. The whole creature is flowing rather than creeping toward a small chain of bacteria, which presently it devours. There is no mouth through which they pass. They are simply engulfed as small drops of water may be merged into a larger. In an hour or two they will have been digested-burned off as fuel to supply the activities of their destroyer. Occasionally amid its ceaseless

changes of form amoeba may be seen to be developing a "waist," which grows smaller and narrower until it snaps, and instead of one large animal we have two small ones, which, without even a momentary pause, continue the search for food till, in a few hours, each is full sized and ready to divide

But what has become of the original which could be called his corpse we cannot declare him dead. It must be said that he is still living as the two new amoebae. Now, this splitting into two being the only mode of reproduc-tion of the race, it follows that all the previous parent amoebae from which our present two are descended are still living. Of course thousands of the animalculae are destroyed every day membered that these unfortunates cannot by the nature of things leave any children and so will never be ancesters, and that so long as any one amoeba is living none of his direct an-

cestry is dead. The conclusion has forced itself upon biologists that death is no part of the life scheme of these humble creations with which estates are adconclusion has forced itself upthe life scheme of these humble creafures. They are not like us-machines, preordained to run down in a more or less certain period of years—but they live on indefinitely till some chance aceldent cuts short their career. Youth, er, rather, immaturity, they experience from time to time, but old age never!

PATERNAL LEGISLATION

PARADISE ON THE EARTH ESTAB. LISHED AS BY LAW.

Some of the Details of the Labor Controlling System - State Life Insurance and Public Trust Office-Children Are Protected With Special Solicitude—Payment of Wages.

If laws can make a paradise for the working man, New Zealand is surely working man, New Zealand is surely such a paradise, for his interests are heave hedged about with barbed-wire laws which it would seem impossible for the most soulless corporation to break through, writes Dr. Francis E. Clark. Children are protected with special solicitude. A number of trades deemed noxious are forbiden them, like allvering mirrors, dipping lucifer matches, etc. Women and children under sixteen must not be employed for more than forty-eight hours a for more than forty-eight hours a week or at any time between six in the evening and eight in the morning, or for more than four hours and a half at a time without half an hour's in-

terval for meals.

The workman's wages, too, are protected as in no other land. Wages tected as in no other land. Wages are payable in money only. Any clause in a contract providing that part of the wages shall be paid in goods or otherwise than in money is null and yold, and "an employer may not sue for the value of goods supplied to a workman at any shop or store belonging in any degree to him; nor may he in a claim for wages against him plead any counter-claim or set-off." Payment of Wages.

not more than one week, and boys under eighteen must be paid a miniunder eighteen must be paid a minimum wage of five shillings and girls a minimum of four shillings per week.

Moreover a weekly half holiday is a cverywhere compulsory. Shops and factories must close at 1 o'clock on Saturdays, unless the local authorities, as is sometimes the ease, elect Wednesday, more often Thursday, or some other day of the week for the half holiday. Almost universal satisfaction is expressed with the working of this law. Business men admit that the volume of their business has not been reduced, as they at first feared, been reduced, as they at first feared, and a well-known authority on New Zealand affairs declares: "There is, perhaps, no other among the labor enactments that has conferred such obvious benefit, with so little injury and so little friction, as these clauses which have added half a day a week to the leisure of the community."

Without a Strike.

So far from regretting the formation of labor unions or opposing them, New Zealanders encourage them, and the very act of Parliament which ten years ago established compulsory arbitration is entitled: "An Act to encourage the formation of industrial unions or associations, and to facili-tate the settlement of industrial disiate the settlement of industrial disputes by conciliation and arbitration."
This in turn has promoted the formation of employers' unions, and so the
responsible recognized and "registered" organizations on beth sides are
provided for carrying the dispute te
the court of settlement.

Together with the court of arbitration, "Boards of Conciliation" are established in each of the six "industrial
districts" of the colony. These boards

districts" of the colony. These boards consist of five members, two chosen from the registered unions of work-

from the registered unions of work-men, two from the empleyers' union, while these four choose a fifth as their chairman.

If all the parties to the dispute ac-cept the ruling of this Board of Con-tiliation the matter is settled for three years, and the case goes no fur-ther. If, however, as is usually the case, the award is not satisfactory to one or the other of the parties conone or the other of the parties con-cerned, the matter is carried to the Court of Arbitration, which sits in different districts as occasion requires. known to science. Splash a drop of ink on paper, and you will have an idea of its form at any one mement, but it's form is never the same. Even as you watch it its shape, which had a sward of this court consists of three members union, one by the workmens union, the third, who is the president, is appointed by the former in council. The award of this court is absolutely final, and there is no appeal. Series of labor disputes every year are settled by this court, and, on the whole, the consensus of opinion approves most heartily of the scheme

> Boards of Conciliation. The Boards of Conciliation, however, which it was hoped at the beginning would settle nine-tenths of the dis putes, have not fulfilled public expectations, for their awards are not considered final, and four-fifths of the cases are carried on to the Board of Arbitration.

In the early days of the law the en ployers were slow to take advantage of it, both actively and passively, and all the early cases were brought before the court on the initation of the labor unions; but when the employers found train. Eleven feeding bottles were left the court on the initiation of the later unions; but when the employers found that the law had come to stay they began to regard it more favorably, and

decided to test it fairly.

"As experience of the working of the Act increases," writes a well-known authority, "unionists will probably be come less, employers more eager to invoke its aid. Public opinion in the colony is quite prepared to give the experiment a fair trial; the employers and employed alike will readily put up with incidental difficulties, and even hardships, in the operation of the Act rather than resort in labor disputes to the argument of the brick-bat."

Public Trust Office. Though there may be some lingering opposition yet to compulsory arb tration and other labor laws, there is one peculiarly New Zealand institution

by the testators or when their owner dies intestate, and "the public trustee may be namel substitute for any trus-tees of property in the colony who are unable or unwilling to perform their duties.'

in unending litigation.

"power dies, never leaves the colony Lever becames insolvent. The fidelity of his administration is secured by statute; the colony guarantees capital nesies against loss by bad investments, and secures to the beneficiary the payment of a common rate of interest."

State Life Insurance.

State life insurance is another de-State life insurance is another deservedly popular institution of Nawa
Zealand. Started more than thirty
years ago with the design of promoting
theirit, among the poorer classes, it has
fully justified its design, with the result that to-day the people of New Zealand carry more life insurance than
any people in the world, the average
being nearly £36 for every adult man.
Of this sum the State Office guarantees one-half, and has undoubtedly
greatly promoted faith in this method
of providing for the future. A State
Fire Insurance Office has also recently
been started.

The Government, too, not only in-

The Government, too, not only insures its people against death and disaster, but it takes charge of their savings for them; for, with very few exceptions, all the savings banks are considered with the postoffice, and in these banks more than £6,000,000, credited for the most part to these towards. for the most part to those in very mod-

rate circumstances.
This summary of some of the most striking economic conditions of the roost interesting colony plainly shows that it is a people very much governed.

This paterial Government, however, is, not imposed by anyone from without, but is the choice of the people themselves, and may be thrown off a time when it suits their interests

Paternal Government.

The Government takes charge of them as soon as they are born. It prescribes what they shall study in the public schools, how little they shall work in the factories, how much they shall be paid, what holidays they shall have. It undertakes to settle all dis-putes between the workman and his employer, and sees to it that the former sets his pay in good current coin of the realm. After he gets his pay it helps him to save it, and, if he is not able to save enough, pensions him in his old age, provided he has been a half-way decent fellow. After he dies it takes care of his estate for him and administers it with neatness and de-

"Governed to death!" "Legislated into the grave!" I hear some of my read-ers exclaim. But after all this tree, like every other, is known only by its fruits, and it must be said its fruits are not bad.

This very paternal Government, it must be remembered, is the deliberate choice of the people themselves, and they ought to know what they want. It may induce them too often to visit the jublic crib, but it does not deprive hem of self-respect, even if it in som

degree diminishes personal initiation and self-reliance.
But what are the results of this paternalistic socialism? Here are some of them. A land without paupers and without millionaires, an amount of private wealth that gives to each individual or the average more than £240. vate wealth that gives to each individ-val on the average more than £240, ranking him very high among the in-liabitants of the most favored nations in the world in this respect; a country where every individual spends more for food, drink and clothes than in any other country in the world, in spite of the comparative cheapness of staple ar-ticles; a country of industrious, pro-perous, contended, law-abiding, God-fearing people. These indisputable facts surely speak well for the indus-trial conditions in the world's economic experiment station.—New Zealand.

FORGETFUL FEASTERS

Warning to Holiday Makers Gleaned From English Trippera

The average Londoner is a serenely oareless person when engaged in selebrating Bank Holiday. A few of the finds recorded after the last one at some of the railway terminal stations and popular resorts form a strik ing tribute to his absence of mind.

Gleanings from Hampstead Heath in the early hours of the morning would have started a respectable store. The principal articles were umbrelles hats walking sticks, ties, collars, overcoats, a small quantity of silver and copper, perfectly happy.

At Alexandra Park a complete picnic outfit, including a kettle, stove, cups saucers, knives plates, teapot, and var ious luxuries, had been abandoned. The usual stock of wearing apparel and other articles were found in the park, and the number of motherless babies reach-

ed fifteen. Dozens of bracelets, brooches, pins studs, bags, umbrellas, shawls, etc., were found at Liverpool street station. There is a note of tragedy in the dis

covery of seven first-class return tickets to Yarmouth The same story is told at all the railway stations. A golfer's outfit was found in a London and North-Western

An Old Statute. No one knows all that stands on the

statute books, and it is not infrequent ly that some clever lawyer brings for-ward a law forgotten by everyone, though unrepealed. One of the oddest incidents of this sort was a man who in the early reign of Queen Victoria re-fused to pay his tailor bill, on the ground that the buttons were of bone and not of brass.

There was a threat to nunish the pleader for contempt of court, since it was evident that the debtor would have better ground for complaint were which is unusually popular, and that is the Public Trust Office.

The Public Trust Office administers estates whenever requested to do so the testators or when their owner is the restators or when their owner is a court of law. It not be reclaimed in a court of law further stated that the tailor who used other than brass buttons upon gar ments was liable to punishment

The law was looked up and found to he in active force, and the Judge had no recourse but to dismiss the suit. The law was passed in the time of William III., and was designed to help the then ministered. He is paid his salary and not a commission on the value of the estate, and it is not to his advantage to prolong the settlement and engage in unending litigation. "The Public Trustee," we are fold, force until repealed after this novel de

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The Seistan boundary commission, which has now returned to India was one of those ficers of the government of India are every now and then called upon to undertake in remete, unfrequented and inhospitable regions, to penetrate into which, even with such supplies and scort as are feasible, is practically to carry one's life in one's hand.

practically to carry one's life in one's hand. For many months the heat in Seistan is overpowering, while a wind known as the "120 days' wind" blows from the northwest with the force of a burricane, its pace varying up to seventy miles an hour. In the winter there are violent snowstorms and blizzards, while the thermometer falls almost to zero. In a great blizzard which raged for five days in March, 1903, during the progress of the mission, the wind actually rose to 120 miles an hour.

One conspicuous piece of devotion on the part of a native surveyor named Mohl-uddin deserves mention. He was a man of some distinction who had won the title of Khan Bahadur by previous notable surveys on the frontier. While in Seistan he was particularly desirous of exploring the Dashil-Margu, a very forbidding desert between the Relmund and Kash rivers, and in June, 1903, in spite of the extreme heat, he struck out from a point west of Helmund on a course nearly due north, his party consisting of four survey assistants, four Afghan guides and two camel men.

They marched all night, called a halt in the

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crawled to a ravine close by and dug for water. No spring was found and their only relief was to throw the damp earth over their bodies. In the evening some of these men succeeded in struggling back to camp, where they found Mohi-ud-din dead alongside of his horse.

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memory, but remained on the list. His pension made him quite an "eligible party" in the circle in which he lived, party" in the circle in which he lived, and at last he yielded to the blandish-ments of his landlady, an elderly, pros-perous widow, and married her. "Now, Henry," she said to him next

Away went Henry, and after much argument and persuasion obtained access to the inner office of the great merchant, where he stated his case. Mr. Field became interested at once.

"A widow, ch?" he inquired, smiling,
"Did she ask you—or you her?"

"Well, sir," stummered Henry, "I
guess she did lead up to it."

"How old is she?"

"About forty, sir,"

"Al yes," said Mr. Field, So you Marked C. O. D.

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cond in the total to derive the send the set to the hotel, marked, "C. O. D."

Opening the package the American was didn't I?

SCIENCE AND MAGIC.

SOME EXTRAORDINARY SCENES. An Indian fakir took a boy of six-teen, placed him under a wicker cover, and ran a sword through the cover. It projected some twelve or fourteen inches on the other side of the basket. inches on the other side of the basker. The latter was lifted and the boy had disappeared. Another fakir cut himself with a curved knife, rubbed the wound with a curved knife, rubbed the wound with some magic ointment, and lo! the place was healed! That is magic with a vengeance. Now, Zam-Buk, the great herbal balm, does not effect magical cures, but it effects some almost equally wonderful and scientific cures. "I never saw anything heal so quickly in my life as a deep cut on my hys-"I never saw anything heal so quickly in my life as a deep cut on my husband's chin healed when we applied Zam-Buk," says Mrs. H. T. Parks, of Washago, Ont., in a letter to the Zam-Buk Co. "My baby had a rash on the skin something like eczema," writes Mrs. J. Reesor, of Aurora. "It was very troublesome and made the child very ill. I tried all sorts of ointments and salves, but no good came of their use. Then Zam-Buk was brought to me and the third supply cured the little one completely."

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Mrs. J. F. Baker, of Aultsville, says:
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be begun at once or a route taken due west so as to strike the northern bend of the Helmund. Mohi-du-din, however, was determined to push on and a guide was sent off on a camel to find water. He returned with a leather skin full, but it was so brackish that those who drank it fell ill and could not eat their food. The party had then to march on and they were fortunate enough to reach another well, where a small supply of drinking water was obtained.

At midnight on the 14th they started again, still steering northward, and at daybreak they halted on a high desert plain. There was no sign of water and, the position being critical, Mohi-ud-din reluctantly recognized the futility of further exploration. He agreed to return, but by night, after great suffering from thirst, two of the guides became insensible. A third guide, Sultan Mahomed, tied each of them upon a ridius camel and himself on a third camel.

The animals were then linked together and left to go whither their instinct would lead them. Sultan Mahomed fell unconscious during the night and remembered nothing till he came to through water being poured down his throat. He and his friends had been rescued by a hunter who had wandered into the desert in quest of wild assess. The party was within an acc of death, but was taken to Chakansur, an Afghan village on the Kash River, and under careful treatment recovered.

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Not of Much Consequence.

bodies. In the evening some of these men succeeded in struggling back to camp, where they found Mohi-ud-din dead alongside of his horse.

His faithful attendant, strong in his seare of duty, cut the map off the surveyor's plane table and wrapped it around his body in his walstband. He afterward explained that he was afraid to carry it in his hand for fear he might become insensible and lose it. They then wandered from the camp and finally all but Saldu lay down in the shade of a high mound to die. Saidu struggled on the whole day, but must have become delirious, for he remembered nothing till he regained consciousness for a time by stumbling into a pool of water. On coming to again he found himself being carried on a man's back to Chakansur. He had been discovered by some villagers and, as in the case of the three guides, his life was saved with difficulty.

Not of Much Consequence.

An official of a Transatlantic steam-ship line tells of the excitement on board one of his company's vessels several days out from Liverpool caused by an accident to the sterring gear, a mishal trifling enough in reality, but which rumor magnified says the Ladies' Home Companion. The captain was soon approached by a lady passenger. "Is it true, captain,' 'asked she, anxiously. "That we have lost one of our screws." of the officer. "There was some little difficulty with one of them, but it has been repaired, so that now everything is all right." "Well, I'm very glad to hear that,"

is all right."

"Well, I'm very glad to hear that," responded the lady, with a relieved look, "although I was far from sharing the apprehension of the rest of the passengers. After all," she adder reflectively, "why should we worry, even if there was something the matter with the server." something the matter with the screw? It is under the water and doesn't show."

younced on his prey. Look ere, young youn," said he, taking him by the collar and shaking him, "just you tell me where your father keeps all his money. And if you don't, I'll knock your head off, and then I'll eat you." "Oh please don't do that, sir," said little Johnnie. "You'll find all the money we've got in an old waistcoat in the back kitchen, Sixty seconds later a human avalanche was hurled bodily through the front door. It alightde in the gutter where it sat a while and opened and shut its eyes to see if it was still alive. Partially assured on that important point at last, it said, "That kid's too good to live. He's too smart to be natural. Never said a word about the old man being inside o' that there old weskit."

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Had a Rich Father.

Prodigal as the Rothschilds were and are they nearly all have and had one day, "we'll just be having your pay raised. You can's keep two as easily as you can one. Mr. Fields is a rich man, and he will understand that. You go down and tell him you need fifty dollars. Leopold de Rothschild's father. The sen in connection with this trait relating to Leopold de Rothschild's father. The son was in the habit of taking the same cab every morning from Piccadilly to St. Swithin's lane and always gave the jehu half a crown. One morning when the son was away the sire hailed the convey-Field became interested at once.

"A widow, ch?" he inquired, smiling, "Did she ask you—or you her?"

"Well, sir." stammered Henry, "I guess she did lead up to it."

"How old is she?"

"About forty, sir."

"Did she support herself?"

"Yes, sir. She has a big boarding-house. I boarded with her, I do yet, in fact."

son was away the sire hailed the conveyance and at the end of the journey gave the driver a florin, or 12 cents less. Cabby looked at the coin wistfully. "What's wrong?" asked the old man. "Nothing, sir." was the reply, "but Mr. Leopold always gives me half a crown," "I don't wonder at it. Mr. Leopold is a spendthrift: but he can afford it; he fact." can't."

The American had been making sever al purchases in a jewellery establish-ment among others a silver set, and finding that he had with him insuffici-ent funds to defray the critice cost, he

SIGNALS OF THE WILD.

How the Caribou Talked and Walked for Their Observers.

A gregarious animal has usually many means of communicating with its fellows. The well-marked livery of the species serves it is his uniform does a soldier—ti test friend and foe alike know who he is.

Next in importance, says a writer in Scribner's, is the white flag with which most deer do their wagwag signalling. This is the tail, and its surrounding, the disc. The sudden elevation of this white tail when danger is sensed conveys at once a silent alarm to

do their wagwag signalling. This is the tail, and its surrounding, the disc. The sudden elevation of this white tail when danger is sensed conveys at once a silent alarm to the next of its kind.

Another signal that I have not seen noted by any one else is thus described by Mr. E. A. Preble, during his trip to the Barrens, in 1800. Through the observation applies to the garren-ground species, I believe it will be found equally true of the woodland. "Soon after leaving our camp on the morning of August 13 we saw some barren-ground varibou. A young buck on a point of land was approaching as closely as the depth of the water would permit—about 200 yards. He showed little fear, trotting along the shore abreast of our boat for about a quarter of a mile. He would frequently stop and wade some distance toward the boat, at short intervals spreading and contracting the white patch on his throat literallyinto an oval disc, so abruptly as to give the effect of flashes of light. He finally grew tired of following us and drifted behind."

What was the caribou doing? Apparently signaling to what might be others of his own kind out on the water.

The caribou's grunt or bark, as Professor D. G. Elliot calls it, I have never heard in a sens of nature, but it is said to be much like that of the rheindeer, and my notes on this are very full.

"On July 4, 1900, got into a herd of about 1,000 half-wild reindeer. Their only vocal sound is a grunt. This is uttered singly or else doubled—that is, two are given in rapid succession. It is sometimes is uttered by one that is left behind, evidently a note of alarm or inquiry to find out if his friends are close at hand."

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But the most singular of the sounds made by the caribou is the cracking of the hoof. At each step each foot gives out a loud, sharp crack.

Persons who have never heard it in life have no difficulty in explaining it, "Of course, the hoofs spread when they bear the weight of the animal," they say, "and when lifted the hard surface springs together with a crack." But a close observation shows that the crack is made by some mechanism in the foot, and it "goes off" while the weight is on it.

It is not always one sharp crack, but sometimes a crackle like several sounds close together. Many examinations showed that just as the foot is relieved of the animal's weight, but before any part is off of the ground, the crack takes place. The hoofs do not strike together during the stride, and the crackle is not heard until the foot is placed, and the weight is on it. Thus it usually crackles twice at the place of each track, always once as the weight is coming on, usually a second time as it is going off. I walked on hands and knees by the side of a reindeer again and again to make observations, and finally induced one to walk while at considerable personal risk I kept my hand on the knuckle joint. It was so violent that it jarred the hand laid on it. It was deep-seated and on the level of the clouts or back hoofs and appeared to be made by tendons or sessmoids slipping over adjoining bones.

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The object of this is doubtless the same as that of the whistling of a whistler's wing or the twittering of birds migrating by night.

WOMEN WHO SUFFER SHOULD READ THIS

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Newmarket, Ont., May 7.—(Special.)
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The grimy-looking tramp espied the cottage door ajar and little Johnnie playing at marbles just inside, so he pounced on his prey. "Look 'ere, young 'un," said he, taking him by the collar and shaking him, "just you tell was fastened round my loins. I tried doctors and took all him to the small of my back, head aches, dizzy spells, heart flutterings, depression, loss of sleep, poor appetite and a terrible dragging sensation as if a weight was fastened round my kidneys failing to act properly. I was bothered with a pain in the small of my back, head aches, dizzy spells, heart flutterings, de-pression, loss of sleep, poor appetite and a terrible dragging sensation as if a weight was fastened round my kidneys failing to act properly. I was bothered with a pain in the small of my back, head-aches, dizzy spells, heart flutterings, de-pression, loss of sleep, poor appetite and a terrible dragging sensation as if a weight was fastened round my back and the pounce of the point of the pain in the small of my back, head-aches, dizzy spells, heart flutterings, de-pression, loss of sleep, poor appetite and a terrible dragging sensation as if a weight was fastened round my back and aches, dizzy spells, heart flutterings, de-pression, loss of sleep, poor appetite and a terrible dragging sensation.

of an adjoining box.

The friend could stand it no longer.
"Good Lord, Jefferson!" he cried, in an "Good Lord, Jefferson!" he eried, in an excited aside, "this will ruin your play! Why don't you interfere? You could settle matters if you only would!"

Mr. Jefferson shook his head with a gravity that completely veiled the twin-

e in his eye.
"No, George." he replied, soberly, "the Lord made only one man who could ever manage the sun and moon, and you remember even he let the stars alone.'

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Brutal.

"I am here to press my suite," began th young man.

"Why, didn't the man you hired it of attend to that?" asked the girl.

This comment seemed to him brutal and so changed the trend of his thoughts that there was nothing doing.



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There is in the employ of a Chicago wyer an office boy somewhat averse o over-exertion in the line of duty, says the Boston Record. Willie's duties com-prise, among other things, the proper care of the iced water receptacle.

Shortly after his arrival at the office Shortly after his arrival at the office one morning the legal man swallowed a copious draught of the water, and immediately became conscious of a very distasteful quality of the fluid.

He called the boy. "Willie," demanded he sternly, "is this water fresh?"

"Yes, sir," was the answer in a some-

what hesitating tone.

Observing this, the lawyer added:
"Willie, are you sure that this water is

resh?"
"Well,sir," replied Willie, with the ut-most naivette, "part of it is."

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"What makes the door-bell ring so hard?
the husband asked his bride.
"The van has come to take our things," ti
tired wife replied.
"What makes you look so worried, dear!
the husband asked his bride.
"I'm thinking of the things they'll break
the tired wife replied.

For they've taken an apartment, and they' moving in to-day.
The chiffonier's been carried down, two be and the buffet.
The bookcase and piano, they are carti them away, And they're moving to the city in the mor

"What makes the mover puff so hard the husband asked his bride.
"He has the couch upon his back," the tirwife replied.
"What makes the little man fall down?" the husband asked his bride.
"He tried to carry all the chairs at once, the wife replied.

They have taken out the furniture; it's lyin all around.

A quarter of it is in the van, the rest upon the ground,

Hear the table less a-cracking. It is not a plessart sound. pleasant sound.
Oh, they're moving to the city in the morning.

"The bed belongs in here—in here," remarked the pretty bride.
"The room is several feet too short," the
moving man replied.
"What makes the table look so queer?" remarked the pretty bride.

For they've taken an apartment, and it's really a disgrace,
e splinters from the furniture are all
about the place. Upon the sacred rosewood chair reclines a

"What's that so black against the sun?" the husband asked his bride.
"They're hoisting the plano through the window," she replied.
"What makes the cracking overhead?" the husband asked his bride.
It's scraping up against the bricks," the tired wife replied.

For they've moved in their apartment, and everything looks queer,
The bride sits weeping on a trunk, her hat upon her ear.

If they are very lucky they'll be settled in After moving to the city in the morning.

Why She Felt Bad.

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, at a meeting of the Roslyn School Board, disagreed with a pessimistic opinion that had been expressed, says the New York Tri-

"To be so unreasonably and so resohopeless is unwise," she said. "It reminds me of an old woman I used to

ways ailing. Her various diseases were to her the most interesting topic in the world, and she must have thought them most interesting to others, also, for she always talked of them-she talked of nothing else.
"One day I found her eating a hearty

"One day I found her eating a nearty meal, and asked her how she was. She sighed and answered. "I feel very well, ma'am, but I al-ways feel bad when I feel well, because

Necessities of the Eusy Life. (Sabetha, Kan., Herald.)

I know I am going to feel worse afterward."

In these days of rush a man never gets his full quota of anything. He takes his food predigested in prepared foods, his literature cut down by the newspaper and magazin reviews, his music from the graphophone and even his cocktails bottled and sold already

The Hard-Working Reformer.

(Washington Star.) "Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "k 'pears to me like a reformer was one o' deshere people dat has to talk two hours an' a half to 'sprees one o' de ten commandments. An' dar warn't no dispute 'bout dat in de firs' nlace'.

SHE'S A WISE WOMAN

Who keeps in mind that a little cre dit is a dangerous thing. Who is able to mend both her husband's clothes and his ways.

Who has learned the paradox that to Who can tell the difference between her first child and a genius.

Who most admires those eyes which belong to a man who understands her. Who acknowledges the allowance made her by her husband by making allowances f Who a

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MISCELLANEOUS.

W ANTED, IMMEDIATELY, TWO GIRLS about 26 years of age for positions as cook and housemaid in a private family good wages to reliable girls. Address in writing to Mrs. Geo. F. Glassoo, 74 Hannah street east, Hamilton.

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Could Not Be in Two Places.

(Catholic Standard.) "Pa," said little Tommy, "my school teacher says if I'm good I

school teacher says if I'm good I'll go to Heaven."
"Well?" asked his pa.
"Well, you said if I was good I'd go to the circus. Now, I want to know who's lyin' you or her."

Ask for Minard's and take no other. Juggling With Words. Mr. Flush-"Have you change for a Mr. Broke—"No; but I would like to have a five for a change."—Leslie's

Weekly. Just the Prime of Life.

"When do you consider a man at his prime of life?"
"When he's old enough to quit writing poetry and not old enough to begin writing love letters to his stenographer."

wise. With mannous and easy chairs a de lightful existence there is practicable, and a stay there is much more health-giving than-in the contaminated air of a bedroom. Many persons nowadays spend the night on the porch in summer, and a few find the air porch in summer, and a few find the air better there in winter also. A bare, bleak porch exposed to the sun has its drawbacks, but it can be made attractive by planting around it in the spring quick-growning vines. Porch furniture is now made in many styles, including the indispensable table for books, magazines, etc. Hanging baskets with flow-ers and ferns have a decorative effect. Ev-erything is to be added that will charm the household from the house into the open air.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

Not the Real Word. (Kansas City Independent.)

"Good morning," Mr. Tustinburne," said the editor, as the poet entered the sanctum. "Some more of your blank verse I suppose?"
(We use the word "blank" that we may not shock readers by repeating the real expression made use of by the unfeeling editar.)

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RUSSIA'S NEW PARLIAMENT; A GREAT HISTORICAL DRAMA

While the bells were still ringing the Imperial yacht Alexandra, with the Im-

the Quay entrance.

For the first time since the ceremony

ce to listen to the Emperor's message

shone in the sun while polished lance heads formed a thicket of flashing lines

over head. The Emperor's picked Circassian Cossacks, in long flowing crimson kaflans, gave the highest note of color

Czar and Czarina and Court Attend the Opening at St. Petersburg.

Took the Water Route Up the Neva to St. Peter and St. Paul Fortress.



A St. Petersburg cable despatch: An morning the whole city reverberated with bells and chimes from St. Peterspected the unrising of the current tor ideal May Day, like a happy augury, drama. Russia's struggle for liberty. Never did the showy northern capital of Peter the Great piesent a more brilliant picture than for the inaugaration of the Russian Parliament. of the Russian Parliament. Just a suspicion of haze hung over the gulf, softening the outlines and giving the scene a touch of fairyland. The city, spreading out over the numerous green islands in the river scenned swimming in a flood of light. The broad, swift flowing Neva, with arms outstretched to the sky, and the interlacing canals, were turned to azure by the reflecting blue of the heavens, while the golden domes of the churches, the spires of the Admiralty and the St. Peter and St. Paul fortresses and the shining minarets of the palaces seemed to float above the mass of yet low buildings. Besides, the metropolis was dressed bride-like awaiting the coning of her lord. The yellow imperial standard with the Goubleheaded eagle flew from the Winter Palace, flags by order of the police were displayed from every house, and streams of multi-col-ored pennants fluttered from the yachts and shipping in the harbor. tiny passenger boats which thread the rivers and canals, the street cars and nany cabs, carried the Russian colors The banks, stores, schools and some of the factories were closed in honor of the occasion but there was no general heli day, the Government specifically discouraging a suspension of work in the indus trial districts owing to fear that crowd city might provoke collisions, disorder, and perhaps bloodshed. There was something distinctly awe-in

spiring about the day, with visions of bains falling from another branch of the human race and the Russian peo-ple taking up the march of modern civil-The representatives of the Rusization. ian millions and the Russian Empero were at last face to face and the result was to determine the fate of the nation and country stretching from Germany to the Pacific, to the polar seas and to the burning sands of Central Asia.

Notwithstanding the mutual distrust of the Clovernment and people there was not lacking the hope that the foundation of a sincere understanding between the Emperor and his subjects would be laid strong and deep. It was the attitude of mutual suspicion which constituted the great jarring note on this occasion. It could not be concealed. It was apparent everywhere. The city might have been in a state of siege, so heavy was the array of troops. Not only were de-tachments of infantry, cavalry and gendarmes stationed at strategic points, but large reserves were massed in the court yards of the public buildings.

Early in the morning the palacients of guards having bivonacked th At daylight battalions of po third of a mile and all day no one w from Vassali Island was opened and the Palace bridge, which rests on pontoous, was allowed to swing down the current so as to permit the impeded yachts bear-ing their Majesties and the court from Peterhof to pass up the river to the landing stage in front of the Winter Palace. A flotilla of police patrol boats, several low torpedo boats and a number

of oared galleys cleared the river far as the palace of all moving craft. Like all great state functions in holy

tation, but because they hold a mandat from the people, the rules and tradition of caste and rank were not in any wis relaxed. By different entrances and up different stairways into different salons, strictly according to rank, the concourse of court dignitaries, nobles, foreign re-resentatives, chergy and military and civil officials, all in full uniform, gathered to await the summons from the throne, in the hall of St. George. Through the Jordan door the members of the Lower House of Parliament mounted the marble staircase to the spa-ciols Nicholas hall, overlooking the roins Nicholas hall, overlooking the Neva, where the great court balls are held, while the members of the Council of the Empire, or Upper House, passed through the regular entrance. That body assembled in the Hermitage pavilion.

The Ambassadors and other chiefs of the missing mounted the Ambassadors'

the missions mounted the Ambassadors staircase, skirting the dining room where staircase, skirting the dining room where Alexander narrowly escaped death as the result of an explosion in 1880, and pass-ed the hall of Peter the Great, whose red velvet walls are studded with gold

of the Russian eagles.

In the gold decorated music room, the field marshals and Arabic halls, the Pompeiian gallery, the hall of columns, etc., gathered the suites of the various Grand Dukes and Grand Duchesses, the Precurator General of the Holy Synod the members of the holy synod, the generals of high rank, admiral aides de camp etc., while the immediate suites of the Emperor and the two Empresses remained in the Romanoff gallery, off the throne room, a magnificent apartment ornamented with ribanded jasper and beautiful mosaics representing the temples of paestum. The ladies and mads of honor of the courts arayed in ancirent Russian customes of deep purple, broidered with pearls and wearing sugar loof head dresses similarly adorned and loaf head-dresses, similarly adorned, pre ented a charming appearance.

A St. Petersburg cable: At the epen-ng of the Douma and standing in front of the throne, the Czar read his message to the Douma. It was as follows: The supreme Providence which gave me the care of our Fatherland moved inc

o call to my assistance in legislative ork elected representatives of the peofuture for Russia, I greet in your person the best men from the empire, whom I ordered my beloved subjects to choose rom among themselves. A difficult work lies before you.

trust that love for your Fatherland and your earnest desire to serve it will in-

spire and unite you.

I shall keep inviolate the institutions which I have granted, with the firm assurance to the service of your country, and especially to the needs of the peas-antry, which are so close to my heart, and to the education of the people and their economical welfare, remembering that to the dignity and prosperity of the state, not only freedom, but order founded upon justice, are necessary.

I desire from my heart to see my people happy, and hand down to my son an empire secure, well organized, and englightened.

Imperial Nacht Alexandra, with the Imperial standard at the fore, moved majestically up the river, dipping her flag in answer to the salutes and cheers from the Emperor's warship lying at the Baltie works. Instead of proceeding to the Winter Palace, the yacht stopped at the landing stage of the English quay below the Nicholas bridge, and in front of the Leuchtenber Palace, formerly the American Embassy, where the Emperor, the Empress and the Dowager Empress. May God bless the work that lies be fore me in unity with the council of the empire and the Imperial Douma. May this day be the day of the moral revival of Russia, and the day for the renewal

of its highest forces.

Approach with solemnity the labous for which I call you, and be worthy of the Empress and the Dowager Empress, entered a launch, and, attended by a launch on each flank, moved on up the rivers. The members of the court made the responsibilities put upon you by the Emperor and people. May God assist

the remainder of the journey to the Winter Palace in carriages, escorted by a troop of elattering Horse Guards.

The Emperor's arrival was not heralded by the customary salute of 301 guns, and for that reason the passage of the river hardly attracted the notice of the thousands of sucretary why were wait-

river hardly attracted the notice of the thousands of spectators who were waiting along the islands in the river.

Without halting at the Winter Palace the launches crossed the river and their launches crossed the river and their their first session, was in striking contelled. the launches crossed the river and their lifes session, was in graining to Majostics landed under the grim walls of the St. Peter and St. Paul fortress, which they entered by the Imperial was no barricade, no guard of which they entered by the Imperial was no barricade, no guard of the tree terrace, driving hurriedly to the immense cathedral inside the walls, where noigh to prevent the blocking of traffic. mense cathedral inside the walls, where ough to prevent the blocking of traffic epose the remains of the Romanoffs but hundreds of volunteers from the There, before the tombs of His Majesty's Young Liberal party worked their hard-There, before the tombs of His Majesty's ancestors, the Imperial family knelt for twenty minutes, making their devotions, asking for the blessing and guidance of the Almighty. As their Majesties after their devotions, returned to the terrace and re-entered the launch, the faint echo of a cheer swept up the Neva. The Imperial launch immediately crossed the river and entered the winter palace from the Neva entrance.

Young Liberal party worked their hardest to ensure everything passing off worthily. They cleared the way for traffect towards the Douma entrance, and kept under control bands of their comrades, who were shouting passionately for ammesty.

The proceedings within the chamber were most creditable to the assembly of 400 men, a vast majority of whom

of 400 men, a vast inajority of whom were entirely strangers to each other ten days ago. They listened patiently while the aged Baron Frisch welcome them on behalf of the Emperor. Then For the first time since the ceremony of blessing the waters, January 19, 1905, when the Emperor escaped death from the charge of grape fire from a gun of the saluting battery on the opposite bank of the river, their Majesties were they proceeded in perfect order to take the oath and sign the roll of member-ship, after which they were asked to bank of the river, their majestes were back in the Russian capital.

A little more than two hours later vast hosts of military and civil digni-taries began arriving at the winter pair clect a president from among them selves. Each dropped the name of his chosen candidate into a voting urn As anticipated, Prof. Mouromtzeff, the nior member for Moscow, was elect.

The result was received with to the representatives of the people.

The scene on the square to-day was in vivid contrast to that of less then fif-

hearty cheers.

The Assembly promptly heeded the en months ago, when the troops met with volleys the people coming to ask he Little Father for less than they have presidential bell when it called the House to order. Two incidents at the close of the sitting were indicative of the Little Father for less than they have now been granted. Instead of grin soldiers shooting into a mob, prancing cavalry with shining accoutrements guarded the approaches, while the square itself-was filled with renk upon rank of the chevalier guards, euirassiers, hussars, lancers and other guard regiments, each in picturesque uniforms of red, blue and yellow. Their helmets and cuirasses shone in the sun while polished lance grind the temper prevailing. One was ar arancing ovation to the veteran, Ivan Petrunke roments witch, when he demanded amnesty for those who had struggled to secure this National Assembly. It will be remembered that M. Petrukevitch was the first man, who declared to the Czar' face for a constitution. At the beginning of the present reign he, obehalf of the Tvir Zemstvo, asserted in an address of loyalty that Russia was ready for a constitution. In the imperial reply, he was told that the desire expressed in his address were senseles To-day has been given him

kaflans, gave the highest note of color to the scene. Behind the iron grill leading to the courtyard of the palace were massed a squadron of heavy dragoons and a battery of machine guns.

Through this brilliant maze of troops passed splendid equipages and many of the coachmen wearing the red imperial livery and bearing invited guests swiftly to the various antrances to which they the triumph of making his first speech in a Russian Douma.
The other sign of the Douma's inde pendence was the prompt direction by President Mouromtzeff to Government officials to withdraw from the floor of the House. Some of them demuted, but M. Mouromtzeff vigorously ordered that the floor be cleared of non-mem to the various antrances to which they had been assigned.

Although the bars of what had hitherto been the most exclusive court in Europe were lowerel for the first time to
admit to His Majesty's presence men
the house cheered with delight, enjoying the unique spectacle of an independent elected man ordering bureaucrats
outside a public building.

"This ailment indirectly occasions more suffering, and gives rise to more serious disorders in both than any other ailment known to medical science."

Mrs. H. J. Chapman, of 1 Surrey Court, Surrey Street, Landport, relates an experience which should convince every one of the perils of constipation and of the unequalled morits of Bileans as a cure.

"For many months I was a terrible sufferer from constipation," she said to a Hampshire Post reporter. "I could not get about to do any work, and my mother, with whom I was then living, did all she could to alleviate my trouble, and helped me in every possible way. I had no appetite, was unable to obtain sleep at nights coving to the terrible pains; and, in fact, was so bad at times that I screamed out in

"Afterwards I became subject to headache and biliousness, and was very weak and depressed. I was also afflicted with piles and endured terrible agony. Different kinds of medicine I tried with the hope of obtaining relief, but I derived no benefit. I began to despair of ever being well again, until my aunt advised me to try Bileans. I obtained a box. After finishing this, I found I was getting better, so I persevered with the medicine. The constipation and piles gradually passed away, and the pains ceased. I obtained my sleep, my appetite returned, and the headache and biliousness vanished. I kept on taking Bileans, and ultimately my cure became permanent. I am perfectly satisfied that my restoration to health is due solely to taking Bileans, which I consider a splendid medicine. I have recommended Bileans to many of my friends."

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Bileans for Biliousness—the great herbal household medicine—cure headache, constipation, piles, liver trouble, indigestion and all digestive disorders, female ailments, skin eruptions, biliousness, Spring debility, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, foul breath, dizziness, fainting, buzzing noises in the head, feelings of uncomfortable fulness even after a light meal, wind pains, anemia, debility, etc. They improve the general circulation, and are a boon to palefaced girls and weak women. For all purposes to which a household remedy is put Bileans will be found of excellent service.

Bileans are obtainable from all druggists and stores at 50 cents per box, or direct from the Bilean Co., Colborne St., Toronto, upon receipt of price. Six boxes for \$2.50.



MRS. CHAPMAN

Medical authorities agree that the use of mineral purgative medicines is both harmful and widespread. Bileans, on the other hand, are a medicine of purely vegetable origin, and

cure gently by natural means. Bileans, while curing constipation and its allied troublesanemia, headache, sallow complexion, piles, etc.—avoid the evil of purging. Bileans also remove pre-disposition towards constipation, which months or years of suffering have set up. They are a medicine of undisputed merit, and may first be tested by all free of charge. To obtain free sample box, cut out this coupon and mail it, with full name and address and one cent stamp (to pay return postage) to the Bilean Co., Toronto.

FREE SAMPLE BOX OF BILEANS

To obtain see above.

LAST MINUTE TICKS

Snow fell at different points in the Adirondacks yesterday. At Tupper Lake the thermometer registered 34 degrees

The condition of growing winter wheat is given at 91 per cent, by the agricultur-

al department's crop report issued to The Syracuse police to-day announced

the apprehension at Christiana, Norway, of Charles H. Paine, absconding teller of the Onondaga County savings bank. Paine took \$13,500. The steamer Columbia from Clasgow was in wireless communication with the Marconi station at Cape Race, when 164

miles southeast of this point at 8 a.m. She will probably reach her dock about that Joseph Leiter, who carried on a spectacular "forner" in wheat eight years ago, has been suspended from

A Pomfret, Conn., despatch says the heavy frost of last night ruined the peach and early vegetable crops in this section of the state. In many places ice formed half an inch thick.

membership on the Chicago Board of

An incoming train on the Chatanooga Southern Railroad struch a car on the Chattanooga, Tenn., electric line to day. Two men were killed and a third received probably fatal injuries.

The heaviest frost ever known in May occurred at Ballston, N. Y., last night. Ice formed a quarter of an inch thick, and the ground was frozen, damaging early vegetation. There were flurries

Five laborers were buried in a cave in at the Central Supply Company's lew building on Foster street, Worcester Mass, Thomas Floody and an unidenti-fied Italians are dead. One other Italian was seriouslyl hurt.

The Hamburg-American Line steamer o-day on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic.

The steamer Columbia, from Glasgow was in wireless communication with the Marconi station at Sable Island when 80 miles southeast of that point at 7 a.m. to-day. She will probably dock about 8.30 a.m. Sunday.

The New York Sun says: Following the announcement of William B. Hernblower's resignation as a trustee of the New York Life came a statement yesterfor re-election to the company's govern- the practice discontinuel without delay.

ing board. Mr. Straus has been a trustee for many years.

The well known Ferncroft Inn, built in 1650, at Danvers, Mass., was burned to day. The owner of the building, W. L. Harris, of Salem, places his loss at \$15,000, but this does not include the value collection of antiques which can-

Frederick W. Whitbridge, of New York, appointed by President Roosevelt to represent the United States at the wedding of King Alfonso, was presented to King Edward at Buckingham Palace to-day by Ambassador Reid.

Carl Schurz, the publicist and former secretary of the Interior, who has been critically ill at his home in New York, with an attack of stomach trouble, was reported as being much better to-day

Mrs. Violet Tewksbury, who was ex radited from Paris on March 30th, charged with passing fraudulent cheques at the instigation of her husband, Lewis Tewksbury, of New York, was acquitted in the Sessions Court at London to-day, after three days' trial.

tal Working establishments to-day denied the correctness of a statement sent to the press on May 4. which declared that they had appointed this day for a general lockout of the workmen in the metal industry.

In accordance with the agreement reached at Cleveland last evening all the workers on the dock at Buffalo reported for duty this morning at their respec tive elevators, ore and coal docks, and the work of warping vessels into posi-tion to unload and load was promptly

At a special meeting at Richmond, Va. esterday the trustees of Hampden-Sydney College accepted a proposition made by James T. McAllister, of Hot Springs, Va., to guarantee \$3,500 a year toward the expenses of a special department for training writers for news papers and magazines, and office books.

At 6.25 o'clock last night an earth uake shock lasting nearly one minute assed through the Elkhorn Valley, at cody, Nebraska, the earth seeming to move north and south. No damage is reported from the various towns which The Hamburg-American Line steamer have telephoned in the news. Towns in Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, the largest vessel afloat, sailed from Dover, Eng., have reported feeling the shock.

BONUSING EMIGRANTS.

An Irish Member of Parliament Objects Lord Strathcona Testifies Before Parliato the Practice.

ndon, May 14.-Mr. Hazelton. M. P North Galway, on Tuesday, will ask the Prime Minister whether he is aware that the Can-adian Government is paying the sum of one nound to shipping agents in Ireland on every ticket for an immigrant to Canada, and view of the act that such encouragement of Irish emigration is injurious to the welday that Oscar S. Straus, former U. S. fare of Ireland, he will make representa-Minister to Turkey, will refuse to stand tions to the Canadian Government to have

DESERTING HAREM.

FLITTING EPIDEMIC BREAKS OUT AMONG THE INMATES.

No More Foreign Ladies in Sultan's to the Peace of Souls of Turkish Harem-They "Constitute a Danger Women," Says Official Circular,

Constantinople, May 14.—An anti-harem epidemic seems to have broken out among the Turkisr women and girls of the better classes. A rew months ago two daughters of Nauri Bey, Secretary-General of the Minis-try of Foreign Afairs, fled from the harem and went to Paris. A little later a daughter of Redvan Pasha, City Prefect, who was recently as-sassinated, fled to Broussa. To-day, sassinated, fled to Broussa. To-day, it is learned that the daughters of Memdouh Pasha, Minister of the Interior, and of Turghan Pasha, Minister of Pious Faundations, have fled from the country in order to escape the deadly dulness of harem life. Similar cases are reported in other families of good standing. The Sultan is uneasy over the matter, and, in consequence, he is likely to sanction a law forbidding the intrusion of foreign ladies to the harems, inasmuch as they "constitute a grave danger to the peace of the souls of Turkish wothe peace of the souls of Turkish who frequently are too weak to the glowing, tempting descripresist tions of European women in contrast to the dismal harem life.

WHO CAN HE BE?

Toronto Clergyman Has Costly Adventure in Detroit. Detroit Despatch.-Chief of Detectives Mc-

nnell of the Detroit bureau was called up on this morning by a Toronto clergyman, who declined to give his name, but whose clerical barg and fully corroborated his pro fession.

He had come from Detroit last night from Toronto, he said. Before he had been many hours in the city he had fallen in with an unknown woman, who successfully "touched" him for his bank roll of \$150.

He had no idea where he was when the robbery took place, and Supt. McDonnell was unable to afford him any redress. His tale was told with much trepidation and on no account would he reveal his ident-

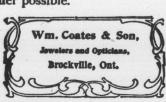
He was about 25 years old, wore spec tacles, and, in adition to his clerical dress, was attired in a long grey overcoat.

BUTTER MANIPULATED.

mentary Committee.

London, May 14.-Before the select com enquiring into the adulteration of butter, Lord Strathcona testified that at present Canadian butter is frequently manipulated after importation into this country. The percentage of moisture was increased and was then sold as English utter. If the practice sale of Canadian butter would increase. Witnesses from the Australian colonies gave evidence along the same lines.

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Mr. W. T. Earl of Arnprior spen

being planned for the 24th of May at Charleston Lake.

is this week a guest of the Misser

Methodist church is being held to-day and on Thursday in Brockville.

ettes other than botels and liquor shops.

It is now the season for the rock

The Ontario Sunday School Associa

At a meeting of South Lanark hotel

keepers held in Perth it was decided to

raise the price of intoxicants after May

It's always the way. No sooner

and the carpets beaten than he finds that the grass needs mowing.

In Peterborough hotelkeepers have

raised the price of drinks and are

charging a fee of 10c for every horse

Mr. K. C. Berney, B. Sc., left on

The postal cards advertising the

Mrs. (Rev.) B. B. Brown of St. Henri

Montreal, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Malcolm Brown and at her old home,

The Choral Society concert takes

place this (Wednesday) evening.

There are no reserved seats-all parts

Tr. W. Howard Geddes, formerly of

Victoria Road, pursuant to the General

The Britise fire insurance companies

ete, showing Ed and Dan and

and rig driven into the hotel sheds.

Manufacturing Company.

booth, are very popuar.

at Washburn's Corners.

of the hall, 25c.

sion in Winnipeg.

Road Companies Act.

in future reside.

Mr. Geo. E. Judson made a

trip to Cornwall this week.

Trickey, Church street.

and get into practice.

Legislature

ment.

9th-21st.

23rd to July 80th.

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LOCAL ITEMS

Picture Moulding-choice line this

week-T. G. Stevens. Mr. R. D. Dickenson of Kemptville

-Iron Beds-new goods-beautiful patterns-now in stock-T. G. Stevens

Mr. A. W. Blanchard has been confined to his home for several days by illness.

Mr. Wm. Karley, after a week's illness, is able to again attend to

Mrs. Gardiner of Winchester is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gardiner.

Joseph Carbonnean of Plantagenet has been appointed dairy inspector for Eastern Ontario.

The ten days of special revival services by Rev. B. S. Taylor begin on Thursdap of this week.

—For Sale—New top buggy, second hand open buggy, and several clothes reels—Mrs. J. A. Rappell. Mr. W. A. Johnston, B.A., of the

Dominion Geological Survey, is home from Ottawa for a few days. Mr. R. R. Graham, B.A., late Science master in the A.H.S. scored

a second year pass at the recent exams of the Ontario Agriculture College, Gdelph. While playing on Monday, Harold Rowsome collided with a tree with such a force as to break his collar bone. The

tion and is doing well The regular meeting of the school board was held on Monday evening, at which arrangements were made for completing the grading of the school

injury received prompt surgical atten-

yard and other necessary work. A drain that is being opened up on Victoria street shows that the tile had not stood the test, and made plain that permanent drain tile as well as perma nent sidewalks might well receive the

At a meeting of the quarterly official board of the Methodist church ou Monday evening a resolution inviting Mr. Hughes to continue his pastor ate here was unanimously passed. D. Fisher was elected delegate to the

Cheese went up to 111c on the Brockville Cheese Board on Saturday. he motion to change from Saturday to Thursday brought on a lively discussion, ending in a vote in which a tie was declared. A vote to settle the matter will be taken at the next meeting.

The subject of early closing of stores during June, July and August is being considered by Athens business men this week, and it is probable that the the regular practice of closing Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week of those months will be followed.

There is nothing further in the alleged poisoning case at Lansdowne. Mrs. Allen the accused, and Mr. O'Conner, the accuser are still under surveillance by the constables The Coroner and Magistrate are waiting before proceeding further in the matter, for a report from the analyst in Toronto to whom the stomach of the deceased Mr. Allen was sent.

Questioned as to what would be done under the new local option law, Mr. Spence of the Dominion Alliance said that, notwithstanding its unfair majority clause, preparations were in progress for a vigorons campaign that have secided the only losses they will would bring on a vote in a whole host pay in connection with the SanFranof municipalities next January. The difficulty of securing a submission of the law and of its ratification following a favorable vote had been removed, and it was hoped to secure the necessary three-fifths in many places.

In addressing the Brockville Cheese occapation. Board on Saturday, Mr. Publo, Chief The plans for the route of the Cana-Dairy Instructor, said: There are 950 dian Northern, Toronto to Ottawa, factories in Eastern Ontario, and over show that its course will lie about mid 700 of these had made applications for way between the G.T.R. and C.P.R. instructors. He had been in Montreal and will touch at Smith's Falls. It and reports he had received from mer-chants there regarding last year's cheese Crosby, North Burgess and Elmsley, were good. In a few days, he said and will give our B.W. & N.W. a consanitary inspectors would be appointed who would not only look into the trade to the line. The survey is not factories but farms as well. They an ordinary railway charter speculation, would also prevent milk being deliver- but with Mackenzie & Mann at its back, ed at one factory after it had been may be expected to materialize into a refused at another.

The stage of the new town hall

The engagement is announced

A number of picnics are already A reward of \$100 is offered for the convict, and many amateur detective Miss Viola Horton of New Dublin The annual District Meeting of the ouses for refreshments

Misses Verna and Edith Davison of Brockville spent Saturday and Sunday Peterborough has imposed a license fee of \$200 on retail dealers in cigarin Athens, guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. A. McClary. On Saturday evening Mts. McClary entertained about twenty young ladies of the village in honor of her guests, and all had a thoroughly enjoyable time.

North Bay's population has increased nearly a thousand during the past year and is now 4763. the-boat idiot to don his white ducks Winnipeg to Emerson had to stop Fri day to avoid running over them Compulsory license law for stationome of the men had only trousers or ary engineers has passed the Ontario and some nothing but a shirt. Many of the women also had thrown aside The Methodist summer school will considerable portion of their clothing

be held at Point Iroquois from July Trace your bad luck back a few blocks, and the chances are that you will discover it is due to bad managemite the members of the teaching pro ession in order that the cause of educa tion might be advanced and the in tion announces a Summer School to be held in Victoria College, Toronto, July terests of the teachers promoted.

has or is about to change hands—that it has passed into the hands of a large eastern railway corporations of the United States. What will follow this change is not even guessed at, but it will probably mean a big step fordoes a man get the storm windows off

Tuesday for Hamilton where he joins the office staff of the Westinghouse NE yearling Holstein bull for sale apply Mrs. M. A. Niblock and daughter, JOSEPH GREENHAM, Addis Miss Maggie, formerly of Athens, left this week for Almonte where they will

Farm For Sale

George P. en route to the red lemonade

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Athens, is among the recent graduates of the Royal College of Dental Sur-THE well-known trotting stallion Eclipse will stand at his stables, Athens, during season of 1906, at the following terms:—
To insure, \$\$, payable 1st of February. Should owners part with mares before foaling, insurance will at once become due and payable. All mares at owners risk. geons and is now practicing his profes-His Honor Judge McDonald has made an order appointing G. L. Brown of Morrisburg C.E. to examine the

S. MANHARDT, Owner

Mr. G. M. Pierce, who lately conducted the Gamble House here with marked success, left last week for a prospecting tour in the Canadian West, and may go through to the coast.

cisco disaster are those provided for in policies. Anything else would be illegal. There will be a big bowl over this decision, but its justice can hardly be disputed. Insurance writing is a business, not a charity dispensing

first-class railway in the near future.

appointed Dr. Ryan of Kingston as arbitrator to consider the value of the Perth toll road with the view to buy ing it and and freeing it as a county

badly in need of furnishinga. The citizens have an opportunity of helping to provide these by attending the the concert this evening. Do not miss

Miss Ethel Rhodes of Seeley's Bay is visiting friends in Athens, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jacob, having fully recovered from the attack appendicitis that necessitated appendicitis that operation last fall.

Miss Gertrude Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gallagher, of Frankville, to Dr. E. W. Sproule of Peterson, Iowa The marriage will take place early in June.

A despatch from Ottawa states that the strawberry crop in the Ottawa Valley is likely to be a total failure owing to the uncovered ground during the past winter. From other sections reports say no damage has bee

capture of Chartrand, the escaped as well as officials are trying to hunt him down. He has been traced to Escott Front, where he called at farm

Some crazy half clad Doukhobors are again on the march looking for the Messiah. The C. P. R. train from

The teachers' convention in Brock ville last week was well attended and keen interest was manifested in the various subjects discussed. A strong desire was manifested to more closely

The Brockville Times gives currency to a rumor that the B.W. & N.W. R'y.

The People's Column.

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Court of Revision

NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Revision for the municipality of the Village of Athens will be held in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall on Tuesday, May 29, at 7.30 o'clock in the evening to hear and decide any complaint of error or omission in the Assessment Roll of said municipality for the year 1996.

Athens, May 11, 1906. B. LOVERIN, Clerk

COURT OF REVISION

NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Revision for the nunicipality of Rear Yonge and Escott will be held at the Township Hall, Athens, on Tuesday, May 29th., 1906, at one o clock in the afternoon for the purpose of hearing and deciding any complaint of error or omission in the Assessment Roll of said municipality for 1906.

Glen Elbe, May 11, 1906. R. E. CORNELL, Cleri

Tenders

Catherine Kilborn. Main Street
Athens, will be received by the undersigned
untill the 15th of May 1906.
The lot is bounded on three sides by public
streets and before the opening of two of these
contained according to the deed one and a
half acres. The place is well located and has
on it a house and barn and several fine fruit
trees. The soll is in good condition and is at
present seeded down.
Terms Cash. Neither the highest nor any
tender necessarily accepted. Until the above
date, address (REV.) S. SHELDON, Athens, Ont

On Friday evening last a company of young bachelors of Athens very pleasantly entertained their friends in the town hall. An excellent orchestra discoursed inspiring music for the devotees of Terpsichore, and games of various kinds were provided for those not inclined to mingle in the mazy. About midnight dainty refreshments were served. The whole evening was thoroughly enjoyable, the young bachelors demonstrating their ability to entertain in manner to make all wish that this gathering should prove the precursor of many more of a similar

XA small blaze in the drug store of Messrs. J. P. Lamb & Son on Monday morning occasioned the ringing of the fire alarm. A bottle of crystallized carbolic acid had been placed on the back of the stove to liquify; the glass cracked, the acid ignited, the flames shot to the ceiling, and for a minute the danger of the room burning seemed imminent. By coolness and nerve, and at some personal risk, the fiercely burning fluid was confined to the top of the stove and no serious damage

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