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Silk and Sale Net Blouses

BROCKVILLE'S GREATEST STORE

All These \$5 and \$6 Blouses at **\$**3.49

Grey or Navy Blue Messalaine Silk Blouses, tailored effect with new Robispiere collar, long sleeve with pleating at wrist.

Ecru or White Net Blouses, silk lined fancy medallion in front, long sleeve with bands of silk

Black Ninon over White Silk Blouse, with V of white lace down front and back, collar and yoke of lace, long sleeves with deep lace cuff.

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Blanket Sale

Choice Fine Wool White Blankets with pink or blue border, size 60 x 80 inches, regular price \$3.50 pair, sale price.....

SPECIAL AT KELLY'S

THIS WEEK

65 Pairs Boys' Box Calf Lace Boots, Solid All Through, at \$1.50.

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Next Door West of Robert Wright's.

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Sale of Men's **Trousers**

These Trousers are all new stock, new patterns and the latest styles. There is a large range of sizes and you can be sure of getting the right fit.

\$1.25 Trousers clearing at	\$.85	
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\$2.50 Trousers clearing at	1.50	
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Visit the Expansion Sale

A store full of bargains in Summer West tor Men and Boys. \$2,00, \$2.50 and \$3 00 Straws all \$1.00

COLCOCK'S

Brockville

Ontario

A. H. S. FIELD DAY

On Friday last the annual field sports pus, and were conducted in a manner that reflected credit on all concerned.

smooth running of the extensive pro-

The teaching staff, assisted by vil agers, joined heartily in the spirit of the day and assisted materially in different events. The decision of the judges was in every case accepted withut question.

Below is a record of the results, names appearing in order of position

GIRLS

Tossing ball into basket (jr.)—D Hawkins, E Earl, M Brown. -M Henderson, D Hawkins, G Gain

Throwing baseball—E Earl, H Rockwood, D Hawkins. 120 feet. Throwing basketball—E Earl, D
Hawkins, B Dickey. 67 feet.
Needle Race (junior)—G Brown, D
Hawkins, M McGhie. Senior—G

Brown, D Hawkins, H Rockwood. Egg and Spoon Race-B Dickey, G Brown, D Hawkins.

Shooting Contest-G Sexton, E Earl Stevens Running Race (junior)—G Brown, Moore, H Ferguson. Senior—E

Mackie, H Coon, H Ferguson. Wheelbarrow Race (senior)— D Hawkins, H Rockwood, M Bottomley. Potato Race (junior)-E Mackie, M Brown, B Maud.

Boys

Putting Shot-Walter Singleton H Moore, E Shea. 23 feet 4 in.
Standing Broad jump—J Johnston,
E Sexton, E Shea. 8 feet 1in.
High Jump—J Johnston, E Shea.

Running broad jump (junior)—M Johnston, C Gifford, C Taber. 12 feet 8 inches. Senior-J Johnson, E Sexton, E Shea. 15 feet.

Shooting Contest-E Sexton, H Moore, E Wiltse.

100 yds Dash (junior)—C Gifford, M Johnson, C Taber. Senior—L Woods, E Sexton, S Livingstone. Hop step and jump (junior)—C Gifford, M Johnson, G Brown. 31 feet 8 in. Senior—J Johnson, E Sexton,

E Shea. 37 feet 9 in. ½ mile running raae—R Layng, E Sexton, C Gifford.

3 legged race-M Johnson and H and C Johnson. Hurdle race—E Shea, E Sexton, C

Booth. ation foot race—D Sexton. Layng, G Stinson.

2 mile race—R Layng, E Sexton, E Wrestling championship-W Single

THE SUPPER

In the evening the students and in vited guests partook of tea served in the town hall, and the excellent bill-offare provided was thoroughly enjoyed while the exciting events of the day

THE CONCERT

The students had arranged for a free entertainment in the town hall, and long before the time of opening a very large audience from village and township had assembled. Prinicipal Sexton ably presided over the meeting and was about to introduce the programme when a large, fuzzy Teddy bear de-scended behind him from the realm genuine student enthusiasm. first number on the programme and proceeded to welcome the large audience. He expressed the students' industrious person and highly respectappreciation of the endorsement given ed. She was in her fifty-fifth year. their field day by the people of the district and tendered their thanks to ter of the late Wm. DeWolfe. Her tions to the feast of good things that had been served in the dining hall.

M., at home, and Meredith, who went had been served in the dining hall.

Haynes; a reading by Miss Ruby Webster; plano music by Miss Henderson, Miss Earl, Miss Spry, Miss Russell and Mr Willows; violin music DeWolfe, of Toledo, and Everett and by Miss Francis Moore and Mr S Morris; harmonica music by Knowlton Davis; a chorus by the school and a

chorus by the hoys. All these were interspersed with the "yells" of the boys and girls, and there was such a spirit or comradeship exist ing between the audience and their entertainers that even the yells were

In the absence of the Chairman of the Board, the Secretary, Mr H. H. Arnold, delivered a brief address and of the A. H. S. took place on the cam- the Rev. W. G. Swayne and the Rev. George Edwards spoke briefly, all commending the institution of field day A spirit of loyalty to the school and a chivalrous bearing towards each the high school and its importance to other characterized the students, and there was not the slighest jar in the most the sum of the sum the proposal to add to the efficiency of the school by making needed improve-

Local Items

-Wanted-a lady clerk, with or without experience. Apply to H. H.

The Women's Mission Circle of the Baptist Church, Plum Hollow, will hold their opening meeting on Wed-nesday evening, Oct 23rd, at 7.30. Mrs (Rev.) S. Sheldon of Cornwall will deliver an address.

The Kingston Labor Council has ecommended to the City Council the advisability of publishing the assess-ment roll, If the assessment roll of every town was published it would be a good thing for the municipalities, and would lead to the correcting of ment of propertey.

Work on the C. N. R. at Forfar is done and the engineering staff has been moved. Before leaving, Mr Murray the "chiet" was given a farewell banquet by the people of the Methodist church He had taken a prominent part in the work of the church during his residence there and was presented with a handsome club

VILLAGE COUNCIL

The council held a session on Tuesday evening. All the members pre-

A petition from Wm. Karley and others was presented, asking for a granolithic sidewalk on the west side of Elgin street, from Wellington to Wiltse street, and on motion of H. H. Arnold, seconded by E. Taylor, it was approved

An account of L. G. Earl for typewriting. \$1.50, was ordered paid. A by-law authorizing on overdraft in connection with sidewalk construct-

ion was introduced and passed. A recommendation from the Local Board of Health that permission be granted, under certain conditions, for the construction of a drain across the Cornell, C Cannon and Wills, J Leeder town hall property from the new post office building was approved.

Council adjourned G. F. Donnelley, Clerk

PRESIDENT ASSASSINATED

On Monday evening as President Roosevelt was entering his auto in Milwaukee to be driven to a hall where he was to deliver a speech, a man at the side of the auto fired at him with a revolver, the bullet entering his breast and pe etrating to a depth of three inches. The assassin was at once overpowered and locked up. The President insisted upon delivering his speech, but has since been under surgical treatment and his condition serious if not dangerous.

A SUDDEN DEATH

At her home two miles east of Frankville, Mrs Samuel Hanton pass ed suddenly away on Wednesday last, above, and its appearance was greeted She was preparing the mid day meal when she was attacked with neuralgia When the applause had subsided, the of the heart. Dr Bourns was sumchairman accepted the incident as the moned at once but it too late, as she the ladies for their generous contribu- husband died a year ago last August. The programme included vocal solos to the west about six weeks ago, Miss Jessie Percival and A also leaves one sister, Mrs G. M. Leverette, Frankville, and five bro-William DeWolfe, in the west.

CASTORIA

New Tailored Shirt Waists

Hundreds of new tailored shirt waists came to us this week, in vestings, bedford cord, linen, damask and silks; the showing is large and we want you to see it. The prices

The newest in neckwear is here-American Lady Corsets and Perrin's Gloves.

C.H.POST

BROCKVILLE

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Come, see the dapper Suits we have provided for young fellows. We will have nothing but just the right

These Suits are for young men who want the limit

The fabrics are very handsome fancy tweeds or plain and black vecuna. The coats are all shorter and shaped to fit the form, vest higher, trousers a little narrower, regular English style; \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18,00 and \$20.00. Every one extra good value for the money. Special orders taken without extra charge.

HATS AND CAPS

Our fall Hats and Caps are the very latest, just what the young men are looking for at popular prices.

Young man, come here for your clothes. We can save you money.

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The Store of Quality

BROCKVILLE

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M. J. KEHOE

Clerical Suits a Specialty.

Ways to Cook

SCRAMBLED EGGS AND TOMATO TOAST—Melt two tablespoonfuls butter, add two tablespoonfuls flour and stir until well brended; then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, one and one-half cups stewed and strained tomatoes, to which has been added one-fourth teaspoor soda. Put in double boller and add one-half cup rich milk. Dip siles of toasted bread in sauce, and when soft remove to serving dish. Pour remaining sauce over all. Scramble eggs in a little butter and serve on the toast. SCRAMBLED EGGS AND TOMATO

BUGG VERMICELLI—Three hard-boiled eggs, one and one-half cupfuls of milk, two and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour, two and one-half tablespoonfuls butter, four or six slices of toast, half reaspoon east and saltspoon of pepper. Make a white sauce by melting butter, add flour, milk salt and pepper. Chop the whites of the eggs, add to the sauce and pour over the toast. Rubb the yolks of the eggs through a sieve and springle over the top.

the top.

STUFFED EGGS IN TOMATO SAUCE—Cut six hard boiled eggs in half, crosswise, and remove the yolks. Mash the yolks fine, adding one teaspoonful of butter, half a cup of bread crumbs slightly moistened with milk (three tablespoofuls), one teaspoonful of finely minced parsely or scraped onion, one half teaspoonful of sait and one-half salt spoon f pepper. Fill the lalves firmly with this mixture, press two together and serve in hot tomato sauce. Garnish with parsley.

Bareley.

EGGS AND TOMATOES—Take cold masked potatoes, add a little milk, to make them soft, one teaspoonful of melt-ed butter; beat up well; put on a granite pie dish which has been greased and a little flour dusted over it; put potatoes on the dish in mound shape; have them nice and smooth; put in oven to got lee ad brown; when done remove carefully onto a round, flat dish; scramble as many eggs as you need, and put them around the potatoes. Serve hot.

PILES CURED AT HOME

By New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding piles, send me your address and I will tell you how to cure vourself at home by the new absorption treatment, and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money but tell others of this offer. Write to-day Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. S, Windsor,

FIXED IT UP HERSELF. (Buffalo Times.)

In a wife descriton case in Chicago

Jones:
"Ever been maried before?"
"Yes; to William Blatch."
"Ah! sympatchtically. "Your first husband died?"
"Not that I know of," is the woman's

"Not that I know of, "Is the woman's reply." I see. Did you get a divorce, or did he get it?"

"Neither of us got a divorce, sir. You see, sir," the woman explains, "I was married to Blatch all right and proper, minister and all; but Blatch was just naturally no good, and left me. Then this young fellow came along and made love to me; and we decided to get married; but we didn't want to go to any expense, so I got my old marriage certificate, and scratched out 'Blatch' and wrote in 'Tones,' and there we were right as rain, str.'

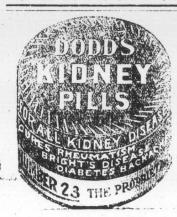


ALONE.

It is not good to be alone; the eyeis dim, the hands hang down, the heart is sad. Dreams come and come to stay, but, oh, the loneliness of dreams! Rob-inson Cruspe was lonely on his island. Columbus was louely in his dream of the western world, and went after compunions. By some means he had heard of northern voyagers, he fled to Scandinavia for company, how his solitary spirit pined for fellows, how glad to drop his anchor in a port is Norway, to get food to feed his dream, the greatest hunger is soul hunger, when once we are set in the path. Who does not pray for a double portion to be given to the pioneer!

The majority of men are not first. never will be; they will follow, they cannot lead. I knew an excellent man who had an opportunity to be a leader, he had wealth, position, he was good; he would have cheered the heart of an ardent man who had a fruitful bee in his bonnet, but he did not respond. Months after when others took the lead, he sent a large donation. He was a tollower, not a leader.

There are different degrees of self reliance; what diversities of character we meet. When there is an insurrection look out for the ring leaders! Those are the men who realize their dream. They are alone at first, they pray, they weep, they are in agony, and by a



strange and beneficent law they see the mountainside full of horses and chariots. Luther was alone as he went up that steps of the stone tower on his knees, steps of the stone tower on his kners, saying a prayer at every step: then came a little bird and whispered, "The just shall live by faith," and he came down quickly, and the loneliness was past. He was in possession of truth and light, nouns of multitude. This is the most finished character which begins in beauty and ends in power, when a host of spirits occupy and fill the spirit, and he can say at last before assembled dignities and church and state, "Here I stand; I can do no other. May God help me." The mountain pin-May God help me." The mountain pin-nacles are lonely; they catch the first light, they are aflame when the valley is in darkness. Mountain men obey the summons, perform the task with vigor, paralized by no anxiety, ruffled by no doubt, volitions are executed at once nothing intervenes between seeing the course and taking it. He waits for no man's support, he scorns concession, op-position hinders him and he is fixed as a rock. This one thing 1 do," says Paul. The hour cometh," says the Master. "Yet it is now come that ye shall be scattered and shall leave me alone, and yet I am not alone, because

the Father is with me." The management of the character, the correction of evil habits, the suppression of wrong desires, the creation of new virtues—this is a work strictly individ-ual, with which on stranger intermeddieth, in which the sympathy of friends may be deceptive, and our only safety is in a superhuman reliance. The relais in a superhuman reliance. The relia-tion of the human being to God is alto-gether personal; there can be no part-nership in its responsibilities. Our moral convictions must have an undivided alle-giance, and to withold our reverence till they are supported by the suffrages of others is an insult which the wrill of others, is an insult which the vwill not bear. What can those even who readus best know of our weaknesses and want and capabilities?

H. T. Miller

WHO AM I ANYHOW?

I married a widow who had a daugh-ter. My father visited the house fre-quently, fell in love and married my step-daughter. Thus my father become my son-in-law, and my step-daughter my mother, because she was my father's wife. My step-daughter had a son. he was, of course, my brother and at the same time my grandchild, for he was the son of my daughter. My wife was my grandmother, because she was my mother's mother. I was my wife's hus-band and grandchild at the same time, and as the husband of a person's grandmother is his grandfather, I must be my own grandfather.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc. WALL STREET TIPSTERS.

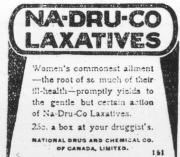
(Leslie's Weekly.) Wall street is the home of the tipster You can always find him. You do not need to ask for him. He seeks you out in seductive advertisements, in circulars, letters and all the ways of the shrewd trader. And there are none shrewder than those who nest in Wall street.

than those who next in Wall street. You will find the topsiers in every broker's office. Stand at the deker for a few minutes and hear them as they come up one after another. "This is the time to sell," says one threely another appears, takes up the tape, sorutinizes it for a mement, lays it down, and exclaims. "A good time to buy!" but go to the head of a house, expendit if it be an old, conservative and well established institution, and ask him what he didness about the smarket. See how many tips you will get from him. Not many, as a rule. A man acquires a certain amount of

wisdom by more realizing his own fool

WINDOWS IN MANILA.

Perhaps in no other country in the world are concines used as a substitute for window glass. These shells are fitted, and adverage four inches in diameter. The edges are trimmed off, so ma to leave names about three inches a spigner, and these are set in narrow scrips of wood. The shells are of course true closer rather their transparent, and the result is a soft epic second light, very large able in a country where the giar arrest also were used. To obtain the other sky would be intelepable from the were used. To obtain the would be intolerable if, ordin-window openings the sasties to slide horizontaly out wide and would in a manner similar looted by the Japanese, By this soulders as wide and a section of the sasties. as wide as 12 feet are "The New Manila" in



WHAT THE WOMEN LEARNED

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(Detroit Free Press.)

Although the Detroit ladies do not seem to have realized it they have really uncovered an essential point in the high prices problem when they were investigating in their club meeting the causes of the rise of milk charges. They found out that the farmers receive shout four cents a quart for their product, that the causamer has to not right or nine cents and that the difference is paid out somewhere between the producer and the consumer.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

FAT MAN FROM CINCINNATI.

T MAN FROM CITES I men can't itelm, one of the fortest men canal even modered, sairs the Popu-Magazine, was at the ball game one main, when all the seats in the grand to now his stated buck of the last to masse of black cost ability of groups a dast expanse of black cost and groups. After a little widt high a dast expanse of black cost and groups. The folial somebody left map land. Looking around he saw that he had been hit by a boy who was carrying a tray full of gings also bother and because. "S use me, sure said the low to the tray glant, "I hought you wux de entrance."

THE SUPREME TEST.

(Youth's Companional "There flever was Ames' a up-and-down good sames' a was Annes' equal for an od nature," said Mrs. ning of her deceased hussimmer boarder. "My said pa was more patiwho continued, "von can would get



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The red hat which the Pope himself will place on the heads of the new Car-dinals is the crown of a prince of the

Church. It is chief among the insignia of the office of Cardinal.

It is a small hat with two tassels on It is a small hat with two tassels on the brim. Hanging from the hat on either side are five rows of tassels, each row symbolizing a step in the religious life of the Cardinal; priest, vigar, bis-hop, archbishop, cardinal. The red hat is never worn after the first time and is kept to be piaced over the body of the eardinal when he is deceased.

cardinal when he is deceased.

The cardinals' beretta is also made of red material. It has three semi-circular mounts on top, with a cord loop in the centre. It is worn on unofficial occa-

Minard's Liniment for sale every

AT THE OPERA.

"My but you do look stunning."

"What a perfect love of a gown!"
"I want you to meet my husband!"
"Is the family back in town?"
"There's that Mrs. Thingannajig!"
"Did you ever see such tasle?"
"The shortest one is her husband!"
"But it wrinkles in the waist!"
"So goo dto be here, isn't it?"
"Really, you don't say!!"
"What is Emily thinking of?"
"He's sixty if he's a day!"
"Merey, my head is splitting!"
"Where are the Rigwads sitting!"
"Shi't that ridiculous?"
"May to be lond, my dear!"
"Isn't that ridiculous?"
"May to bey've had a spat!"
"I guess they're applauding Caruso!"
"Heaven, isn't he fat?"
"My the curtain is faileg!"
"See you up at New Haven!"
"Love to all' Eve. bye!" (New York Herald.)

WRIST WATCH FREE



A beautiful small size: LADIUS WATCH in hundrome LEATHER BRACELET given FIRE to recling only 44.50 worth of the lovelistic set thus than a not how year Cards and Fooling Booklets at 3 for 5c. These are the very latest and most exclusive designs. Embossed and dibuggaphed to all the natural colors. Appropriate motions and verses.

You just show them and take the money.
Many of our arents sell a dozen packages in one house. Don't miss this wonderful chaner, while to day. You may not see this advertisement again. CORALT CHILD PEN CO.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC'S NEW POLICY.

The Frencial Post of Canada.)
On the recommendation of the directors, the snarphoders of the Canadian Pacific Railway have decided upon an increase an expiral, in new stock to be issued at Our the recommendation of the directors, the sinareconders of the Cenadian Pacific Railway have decided upon an increase, in capital, the new stock to be issued at \$15 for each \$160 smars. As the market rails of the sloares to-day is shouth \$25 it looks, to those unfamiliar with the financing of large order addings, like a very generous bomis of the same folders. The same public services corporations will again that a for find money for Canadam public services corporations will again that allowing a sax at \$150, but when it was amnounced that permission to increase the capital would be submitted to the starecoiders. The Financial Poss expressed the loope teat a still higher premium a soil be placed upon the new scares. The company undoubtedly acted wheely in making them higher than before. It is true that some conservative financiers thought they should have made the price \$10 for cach \$100 share, but it must be remombered that the Canadam Pacific, it common with other railroads in Canada, has yet anead of it hundreds of simbor of extensions and an eligible sor in the pacific it is also made to serve out his sense. The catadam Pacific Railway is past when they can outful (povernment ald for this present Togget Guire in the state of the present of the present of its present at the subble for it, for the day is past when they can outful (povernment ald for this present of its foreign shareholders. Such a reputation for fair and even generous treatment of its foreign shareholders. Such a reputation for fair and even generous treatment of its foreign shareholders. Such a reputation for fair and even generous treatment of its foreign shareholders. Such a reputation for fair and even generous treatment of its foreign shareholders. Such a reputation for fair and even generous treatment of its foreign shareholders. Such a reputation for fair and even generous treatment of its foreign shareholders. Such a reputation for fair and even generous treatment of its foreign shareholders. Such a reputation for fair and even gen

Bartimore, M.L., Nov. II, 1903.

MINARIYS LINIMENT CO., Limited.

Sirs,—I came across a bottle of your MINARIYS LINIMENT in the hands of one of the students at the University of Maryland, and he boing so kind as to let, no use it for a very fast sprain, which I obtained in craning for foot races, and to say that it helped me would be putting it very mility, and I therefore ask if you would let me know of one of your agents that I may obtain always of it. Thanking you in advance I remain.

Yours traly.

W. C. McCUEAN.

W. C. Mcc.

14 St. Paul street,
(are oliver Typewriter Co.
P. S.-Kindly enswer at once.

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RED HAT IS WORN ONLY ONCE. "A CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM." It was in Boston.

They were having a "difference." "After careful cogitation," said he, "I am firmly convinced that I displayed a deplorable lack of discernment in choosing you as the partner of my joys and sorrows."

"You are correct," said he, "and I am sure that I must have been suffering under a mental aberration to have given an affirmative answer to your impassioned pleading."

"I have realized," said Bartholomew. the four-year-old progeny, as he stepped from the nursery—"I have realized for several years that my parental affilia-tions were uncongenial. I might almost say distasteful. But I have deemed it my duty to continue as 'the tie that binds.' Now I must insist that unless you show to each other the courtesles due my immediate aucestors I shall be forced to repudiate my relationship. They embraced. Again a little child had won .-- Brooklyn Life.



THE WIFE HE WANTED.

(St. John Teregraph.) (St. John Teregraph.)

A man in Edgemont, S. D., who in advertising in the newspapers for a wife, concludes his advertisement as follows: "I want a big, strong woman, who is a good worker in the field at light work like plowing, digging potatoes and loading hay. So it is no use for foolish, triffing gitls to answer this, for I mean hushness. Not necessary to be heautiful or very young."

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

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(Oltawa Jonrnal.)

It seems to be a fact that the average man, who has given the average amount of thought to the question of woman suffrage will say, as Woodrow Wilson'says, that he is 'on the fence.' Nevertheless,' the time amears to be coming when men must decide this question, supported as it is by many intelectual and heautiful women, and made more appealing by the undoubted fact that somen are rapidly entering as never before into the spheres of action with which Federal legislation has as much to do.

\$1,000 REWARD

(Philadelphia Record.)

"Poetry should be written on one side
the paper, shouldn't lit"

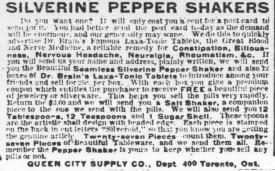
"That depends on the poetry," replied
the editor, wearily. "Lots of it shouldn't
be written on either side."

POSTED.

(Exchange.)
Wifey-Henry, what is the diffs.ence
between direct taxa, in and indirect tax ation?
Hubby-Ahy, the difference between your asking me 'b' money and going through my trousers while I'm asleep.

BREAKFAST CONVENIENCES. A breakfast convenience is a silver toast and egg rack. There are hollows to hold four eggs and racks for six silces of toast, with small salt and pepper pots is tie, centre.

Dear Friend, we are giving away FIVE THOU-SAND of these Beautiful Seamless



ENGINES ON FISHING BOATS.

Used on Few of the Larger Vessels, But on All the Smaller Ones.

Out of the fifty large fishing smacks hailing from this port, schooners of from 40 to 120 gross tons, only three have auxiliary engines. On the other hand. of the sixty or more of smaller craft, sloops and schooners of from two or three up to twenty or thirty tons, belonging here and in neighboring New York and New Jersey waters and com-ing to the Fulton wholesale fish market. lmost every one now has a kicker installed

The big boats with the three exceptions noted still rely solely on sail power, though they may take a tow from Fulton Market slip to the Battery when they go to sea and a tow from the Bat-tery up when they come in. The smaller boats, almost without exception equip ped with gasoline engines, may mentire trips without hoisting a sail. the wind is light or the tide against them they don't wait, they just start their engine and mosey right along. Of course their trips are shoretr.

It is more of a job to put an engine into a big vessel than into a small one. Most of the larger vessels now in commission were built before gasoline engines had come into their present wide use. A hundred ton schooner would take an engine of 100 or 120 horse-power, which would take up some your work. which would take up some room. So for one reason and another not many of the larger boats have thus far been provided with power. But it is the general opinion around Fulton Market that big schooners which may be brought in the futrue will be equipped with

A few of the big beats now carry a power dory or a boat a little bigger than a dory, like a seine boat, equipped with a gasoline engine. This power dory is carried on the schooner's deck for use as a handy boat on occasion. They may use it for towing boats. use it for towing boats loaded with seines or they may use it for the picking up and quicker rbinging in of men out fishing in dories to tow them in. On at least one occasion a power dory has been used to tow the schooner itself.

A schooner captain who was out for bluefish but who was now becalmed where there wasn't a sign of a blue, caught sight about nightfall of a where chooner about a dozen miles away that was in the midst of a school of them. So he got his power launch overboard with a towline made fast to the schooner and started towing, and he made a mile or two an hour through the night, to bring up in the morning where the blues were and to get a full catch.

YEARLY MILKING RECORDS.

According to report No. 4, of the record of performance for pure bred dairy cattle, just issued by the live stock branch of the federal department of agrigulture, nearly 500 cows in Canadian herds have won, on performance of milk production and regular breeding, certi-ficates of record of performance. This has been accomplished within the six years that the tests have been in pro-

In an introductory paragraph this report points out that while this work is of great benefit to the raisers of pure bred stock, it has an even wider in-fluence in furnishing to the owners of grade herds reliable and valuable information to govern the selection of bulls to place at the head of their herds. The to develop and perpetuate high producing strains of dairy stock under normal conditions of management and feeding. In addition to the rules and regula-tions, standards for registration, etc., this report furnshes a complete index of the owners of qualified, cogether with the record, age, etc., of each suc-cessful animal. Anticipating a keen de-mand from breeders and owners of both pure bred and grade herds of dairy cat-tle, the Hon. Martin Burrell, Minister ing of a large edition of the report, which is distributed by the publications branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

NO HELL.

(Montreal Gazette.)

Rev. T. T. Sheilds, in a section, denounced Toronto's Morality Department as being worse to an useless, especially with respect to the censorship of the theatres. Inspector Kennedy, in raply, asks: "What can the people expect when the pulph is preaching that there is no hell? It is a deterront to norsity."

The question seems to be somewhat of a poser.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

cure many common ailments which are very different, but which all arise are very different, but which all arise from the same cause—a system clogged with impurities. The Pills cause the bowels to move regularly, strengthen and stimulate the kidneys and open up the pores of the skin. These organs immediately throw off the accumulated impurities, and Biliousness, Indigestion, Liver Complaint, Kidney Troubles, Headaches, Rheumatism and similar allments vanish. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills 48

Save Doctors' Bills



"What was the hardest thing you ncountered when learning to ... "Why, the ground."

TECHNICALLY TRUE. (Baltimere American)

"Mrs. Jinks always has such a good time when she gles anywhere. How does mourishment, and make material mourishment cures, Dandruff. s a wido

"She always makes an allusion to her tardy spouse as 'my late husband."

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WANTED, SPINNERS FOR JOHN-son & Bassett mules. Apoly to Kingston Hosiery Co., Limited, Kingston, Ont.

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And township, to sell a household
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W FILL EQUIPPED PLANING MILL. for sale, owner retiring. Drawer 8, Powassan, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS.

W ANTED, TO BUY WOOD SLARS, edgings and cedar posts; any quantity. Fixette, 9 Edgedale road, Toronto.

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TAINTED MONEY PUT TO GOOD

(Ningara Falls, N. Y., Gazette) (Ningara Falls, N. Y., Gazette.)

Chicago has a citizen who proposes to reduce the cost of living for about 350,000 of his townsmen by establishing a public market where farmers may sell and housekeepers may buy without the mid-leman. This pidantiropist made his motiey keeping a gambling house, but he is putting a part of his gains to good use. In establishing what he aptly calls a "basket house" this Chicago gambler is doing by private enterprise what every large city ought to dobas a municipal proposition.

WHEN THEY'RE WANTED

Some fellows seem to have the idea that opportunity will surely know what poolroom to find them in. Detroit Free Press.

Acts Quickly on Corns, Sore Foot Lumps, Callouses

It's a new wrinkle for Corns a pain-It's a new wrinkle for Corns a pain-less remedy that quickly removes the corn. Don't doubt it, this is a dead sure thing, lifts 'em out quick roots and branches. No pain, no sear, no more salves or pads. Just apply Putnem's Painless Corn Extractor, 25c a bottle substitutes pay the deader best. 'Put-nam's' pays you best because it rids your feet of corns. Take no other than Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Ex-tractor. Sold by druggists.

BACK TO NATURE. (Guelph Mercury.)

(Guelph Mercury.)

Notwithstanding the fact that, the market is flooded with baby foods and fade and the papers and magazines are full of bouncing boys and girls who have seen reared on the various tin can products, the discussion before the International Congress of Hogiene shows that ghystelans are thoroughly agreed that artificial feeding, even of the most sclentific order, cannot compare in the results to the natural hand of the child. At reast to the natural hand of the child, At reast to the natural food of the child, At reast to the stillness as many artificially feel in act; servisi during their first year of life, as of the children that have maternal nourishment.

New Zealand condenses and powders great quantities of milk.

Terror. Denies Story.

of Gunmen.

ris Luban, the "mysterious" witnesses

found by District Attorney Whitman in

jail at New York, were at the Criminal

Courts building to-day waiting to be

called to the stand at the trial of Po-

lice Lieut, Becker. They were held in

Newark on charges of forgery, but on

an eye-witness to the murder, they were

bler, were other witnesses whom, it was expected, the State would call early.

The informers, Rose, Vallon, Webber

and Schepps, were held in readiness as usual, and it was thought possible that enough progress might be made to reach Rose's testimony.

Thomas Ryan, a chauffeur, and an

ve-witness of the murder, was the first

witness called His appearance was a

surprise to the defence, for his name had

never previously figured in the case. According to Ryan's story, only one man fired the shot that killed Rosenthal.

"Did you not say yesterday in the pre-sence of Officer File, when the four wen charged with the murder were

brought to the bar, that the man called Whitey' Lewis fired the shot?" asked Assistant District Attorney Moss.

"I object to what he said yesterday.

interposed John F. McIntyre, counsel for

"Do you think you could remember him if you saw him again?"

"I don't believe I could," mumbled the

Judge Goff took a hand in the ques

tion and put the witness through a severe examination. The chauffeur appear

ed reluctant to testify and his answers were almost inaudible.

"I said I thought I knew the man, but did not know his name," conceded the

"I was afraid to became I might put my hand on the wrong man," answered Ryan, in a weak voice.

"Can you swear." interrupted Justice

Ryan gave a feeting look at the four

"I cannot," he replied in a trembling

voice. Ryan was then sliowed to go. He was followed on the stand by Giovanni

Stanich, also an eve-witness. Stanich is

an Austrian, and gave his testimony through an interpreter. The witness

saw three mea with revolvers about, but

Stanich left the witness stand and without hesitation picked out "Whitey" Lewis as one of the three he had seen.

He was unable to identify the others, but swore that "Whitey" fired one of

INCENDIARIES AT TECUMSEH.

village of Tecumsen on the Grand Trunk, eight miles east of Windsor,

are much wrought up over a series of mysterious fires of supposedly in-

cendiary origin which have occurred there within the past ten days. Last

Tuesday night three separate blazes were discovered among barns owned by farmers residing on the outside of

the village, but the flames were ex-tinguished by backet brigades before any serious damage was done.

Several outbuildings owned by Alex. acques have been burned this sum-

Jacques have been burned this sum-mer without the detection of the mis-

past six months is estimated at about

GOT FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE.

tice Latchford committed to King ston Penitentiary for ten years for

grave offence. In passing sentence his Lordship said that the crime com-mitted by York was almost as serious as murder, and therefore he was not

inclined to show leniency. A fifteen

year-old stepdaughter was the complain-

WINDSOR MASONIC TEMPLE.

Windsor despatch: Subject to approval of the shareholders, the directors of the Windsor Masonic Temple Association have accepted the bid of

the Canadian Frost-Winchester Co.

The plane finally approved are for a

reinforced concrete structure which will

Quellette avenue

cost about \$100,000.

Whitby despatch: Norman York, a oung man, was to-day by Mr. Jus-

Windsor despatch: Residents of the

Goff, "that any one of these four mer fired the shot? Look at the prisoners."

"Stefained." ruled Justice Goff.

the defence.

paroled and brought to New York.

MONTENEGRO TAKES TURK FORT AND GUNS

Opening Battle of War Goes Against Porte--Both Sides Lose Heavily.

Austrian Emperor Hopes for Peace--Bulgaria Appeals to Britain.

New York, Oct. 14.-3 Montenegrins have captured Detchitch Mountain. The Turkish commander and officers, with many soldiers, have sur-

For thirty hours the battle between the Montenegrin forces, under direct command of King Nicholas, and Turkish troops strongly entrenched in the hills, has been in progress. The fight began at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning against the Turkish position on Mount Planinitza. Within a few hours the Planinitza. Within a few hours the a week in Furopean Turkey. This will bring the effective force of the Turkish fortified positions were occupied by the Turks, however, on Detchitch Mountain. which commands the road to Scutari, and reinforcements were brought up. which resulted in a general engagement, which extended along the line for sev-

King Nicholas remained at his headquarters at Podgoritza while Crown Prince Danilo directed operations at the front. The Montenegrins resumed the bombardment of Detchitch at dawn and a heavy canonading as kept up un-til 11 o'clock in the morning, when the Turkish batteries on the mountain were

In the meantime a great battle was proceeding near the Turkish town of quarter. Proceeding near the Turkish town of Tueri, about 16 miles to the south of Pulgoritza. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Turkish commander on Detch litch, with his officers and a majority of his troops, suvrendered. The Montene-the tribes there, and the Albamans have itch, with his officers and a majority of his troops, surrendered. The Montene-

grins captured four guns.

The Turks offered a most stubborn resistance, but the Montenegrins succeeded in rushing the position after pro-

longed fighting.
Several furious assaults by the Montenegrins were repulsed by the Turks before they were finally overcome. Both sides suffered heavy loss in killed and wounder. The fighting lasted over 14

road to the Turkish town of Tush!, from the north, is now open to the advance of the Montenegrin army. CAPTURED BLOCKHOUSES.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 14 .- A despatch from Podetchin, Montenegro, says that the Montenegrin southern army, under the command of General Martinovitch, has crossed the River Boyana and cap-tured several Turkish blockhouses at Tarakosch, near the Turkish town of

HOPES FOR PEACE.

Vienna, Austria, Oct. 14.—Emperor Francis Joseph. in a conversation with a prominent personage at the palace yesterday said: "I hope that peace may still be pre-served."

All the indications here point to war.

A Cabinet meeting lasting several hours was held this morning under the

Presidency of the King. SERVIAN PRINCE GOES TO FRONT. Belgrade, Survia, Oct. 14.-Prince Alexander and a section of the general staff left here last night for the from tier. The royal train is in readiness at the station for King Peter.

TURKEY'S PREPARATIONS. Constantinople, Oct. 14.—(Wireless from a steamer in the Dardanelles to Kustendje, Roumania)—No fewer than 140,000 turkish troops from Asia Minor

Turkish officials say the day of trial has shown that all the money and the effort deveted to the reorganization of the army have not been wasted.

All the army depots are full of the stores and the army equipment is com-

plete and of good quality.

The Rediffs or men of the second reserve, now being brought from Asia Minor, are determined ones, and the Bulgar, whose persistent nagging and intrigues in Macedonia have, the Torks sound lessson. It is to be war to the knife, the men say. They have decided quarter.

responded that they will fight for the

The reliability of the Christians serv ing in the ranks of the Turkish army is one of the creat problems of the mo-ment for the Ottoman commanders. The Armenians are expected to behave loyal-ly, but it is only to show ignorance of human nature to expect Greeks to fight against Greeks or Bulgarians against Bulgarians, and there are many of those nationalities in Turker

MAKES APPEAL TO ENGLAND. London, Oct. 14.-The Daily News gives exceptional prominence to an ap peal by M. Guesshoff, the Bulgarian Premier, for English help. A despatch from its Sofia correspondent quotes the Prime Minister as saying: "The impending war is the appalling

ranson we are going to pay for the freedom of our thristian brethren, a freedom of which they were robbed by the crime committed by the congress of Berlin. We appeal to England for aid. We beseech her not to forget her great responsibility for the iniquitous work performed by that congress. We implore her not to commit again the error of thinking that Turkey will be able to work out alone the lasting pacification A ROYAL WAR NURSE.

Athens, Greece, Oct. 14.—Princess once and for all upon the only substitution of the Balkan question, Greece, has decided to leave at once for the disappearance of direct Turkish rule in southeastern Europe."

IMPORTS FROM U. S. RUBBER OUTRAGES

Canadian Receipts Averaging \$1,000,000 Per Day.

Washington, Oct. 14.- Exports from the United States to "anada are now averaging \$1,000,000 a day. Three years ago they averaged a half a million of dollars a day, and a dozen years ago they averaged a quarter of a million dollars a day. The August statement of ports, just completed by the Bureau Foreign and Domestic Commerce, shows that the value of merchandise exported to Caunda from the United States during the 244 days from Jan. 1.

to Aug. 31, 1912, is practically \$244,000, or, to be more exact, \$243,721,771.

In the corresponding eight months of 1909 the value of merchandise exported to Canada was \$120,428,582, or an average of a half million dollars a day, the total value of exports to Canada having thus doubled in the three years in question. In the corresponding period of 1900 the value of our exports to that country was \$67,500,000, or an average of a little more than a quarter of a mil-

on dollars a day.
This large growth in the exports to I'snada in recent years an increase of practically 100 per cent, in three years occurs chiefly in bituminous coal, automobiles and other carriages, manufactures of iron and steel, lumber, corn and unmanufactured cotton.

HOODLUMS MOB HOME RULERS. Limerick, Oct. 14 .- While the people were leaving an anti-Home Rule meet ing here to-night they were attacked by a mob of hoodlums. An automobile was smashed, and many others were The people in the cars were compelled to take refuge in the postof-fice, where a number of windows were broken. The police repeatedly charged the mob, and used their clubs freely.

MUTINY ON GERMAN SHIP.

Berlin, Oct. 14 .- Three officers and eighteen men of the crew of the German steamship Lotta Menzell mutinied at

tha, and the mutineers were arrested. I meeting place.

Labor Conditions in Pern Not Much Better.

Washington, Oct. 14 .- The atrocious labor conditions in the Putumavo rubber district of Peru are but little changed, according to the report of United States Consul and Special Investigator Stuart Fuller, who cabled to the State Department to-day his arrival at Iquitis, Pera. after a two months' trip into the heart of the rubber district.

Mr. Fuller is sending a detailed report of his investigation by mail to the State Department, and consequently made but a brief report by cable to-day. He in-timated plainly that little real progress has been made by Peru in establishing

It has repeatedly been stated in Peru-Peru had effectually put an end to the atrocities committed against Indian lab-orers in the rubber districts by the agents of the company exploiting the recources of that region.

EXTEND CONNAUGHT'S TERM.

London, Oct. 14.—"It is almost cer-tain that the Duke of Connaught's term in Canada will extend another year,"
says Truth, which is generally reliable
in such matters. "It is very desirable
that he should be at the head of the
Canadian Government when the Prince of Wales and Prince Albert visit Canada

The Duchess and Pringess Patricia are coming in April for a few visit to England, and will visit the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden at Stockholm. Probably the latter will visit Canada next outum

I. M. U. ELECT OFFICERS.

Milwaukee, Oct. 14 .- Jos F. Valentine San Francisco, was to-day re-elected San Francisco, was fooday recelected president of the International Moulders' Union of North America. Other officers are: Vice-Presidents, Michael J. Keogh, Green Island, N. Y., Joan R. O'Leary, Worcester, Mass., Lawrence O'Koofe, De Rorta, in the Arores, and attempted to kill the captain to-day. The vessel was bound from Norfolk, Va., to Copenhagen.

The mutiny was suppressed by the intervention of the German cruiser. Hermitian description of the German cruiser. Hermitian last the place of the field magazine, John P. Frey, Worcester, Msss. Rochester. N. Y., will be the next

WAS IT A MURDER?

Went for \$18,000 Legacy and is Found Dead.

Montreal despatch: Word has been re ceived in the city from Quebec that Louis Nolin, 48 years of age, whose home was at 1,628 St. Dominique street Montreal, had been found dead in the Canadian Pacific Railway station with

both legs severed from his body.

It has been learned that Nolin left here a week ago for Levis to settle up the estate of his mother, who died recently, and from which it was said he was to receive \$18,000. When leaving for Quebec he informed his wife and femiliar that he would not be away work. for Quebec he informed his wife and family that he would not be away more than two or three days. Nothing more was heard of him by his family until word reached them that his dead and mutilated body had been found on the railway tracks outside the C. P. R. station in Quebec.

It was not stated if any money had been found on the body, and it was not

been found on the body, and it was not known up to last night by his relatives here if Nolin had received any of the here if Noim had received any of the money from the estate that he went to settle up. A son of the deceased left for Quebec last night to investigate the circumstances of his death and to bring the body back to Montreal.

COSTLY EPIDEMIC

Many Suing Ottawa Over Typhoid Outbreak.

Ottawa, Oct. 14. Ottawa's second great typhoid epidemic, which so far this year has aggregated 1,200 cases and 72 deaths, promises to prove almost as good a harvest for the lawyers as it has

been for the doctors.

The city solicitor has given an opinion to the City Council that the city is, on the ground of negligence in protecting the purity of the water supply, liable for damages to the typhoid sufferers. Based on the standard figures pub-

lished in economic losses by disease, the listed in economic lesses by assass, the total collectable damages for loss from deaths, from wage loss, doctors bills, etc., aggregate about \$120,000.

Several of the sufferers have already

instituted action for recovery of dam ages against the city, one widow claim ng \$15,000.

Nov comes another almost hamorous sequel to the sad story of Ottawa's wet rworks mismanagement. Bills are be ginning to come into the try for morey epent by taxbayers for fuel for boiling the water in order to make it immune.

GUELPH THE HUB

Of Proposed New Radial Railway System.

Guelph despatch: A statement was made to-day that American promoters were contemplating the building of an electric railfoad between: Guelph, Poslinch Lake, Hespeler, and Preston, thus connecting this city with the southern part of Western Ontario by radials, with the possibility of further extension as far north as Arthur. Certain conditions were attached, however, and the whole matter was summed up in the

"If the City of Guelph will hand over its franchise fo ran electric railway be tween this city and Puelinch Lake and Hespeler, and is willing to make a deal the use of the tracks of the radial as far as St. George's Source, I can secure the capital to build the road within 30

TRACED M'MANIGAL

Hotel Clerks Identify Dynamite Outrage Suspect.

Indianapolis, Oct. 14. For the first time since he confessed to dynamiting. Dut swore the shots. Ortic McManigal before a jury in the "dynamiting conspiracy" trial today, was identified by hotel clerks as

having visited various cities at times in the pages of a hotel register, traced "J. W. McGraw" as having registered at a Kansas City hotel. August 20, 1910, three days before McManigal blew up a

urree days before McManigal blew up a portion of a \$1.500,000 bridge across the Missouri River, which, he says, was arranged for by W. Bert Brown, of Kansas City, and James B. McNamara. "Do you see McGraw in the court room?" asked James W. Noel, special assistant district attorney.

"That's the man," said Pearce, point-

ng straight to McManigal.

R. J. Quigley, of Duluth, Minn., identified McManigal as a visitor at a Dulan explosion at Superior, Wis. Gates said McManigal was the "Judge Brice" who frequently registered at a hotel at Rochester, Pa., near which later were discovered quantities of nitro-gly-eerine hidden in a shed.

N. Y. ELEVATED COLLISION.

New York, Oct. 14.- Twenty-two passengers were injured early to-day, when two elevated trains came together in a rear-end collision at the 104th street station of the Sixth Avenue Railroad. station of the Sixth Avenue Railroad. The failure of the brakes of the second train is said to have caused the acci-dent. The forward car of this train and the last car of the train in front were telescoped. Two of the injured

will probably die.

One of the less seriously injured is a policeman, who was standing in the street below the station when the acci-dent occurred. He was felled by wreck-age which dropped to the street follow-

A FATAL DUCK HUNT NEWS OF THE

IN BECKER CASI Dies of Exhaustion.

Moosejaw, Sask., Oct. 14.- Douglas Hood was found dead on the shore of Chauffeur Eyewitness, In Lake Johnson yesterday, and his companion, Fred Williams, of Expanse, is in a critical condition, and his death s feared. Hood is the son of James Hood, of Winnipeg. He and several com-panions left her on Monday for Wil-fiams' ranch for several days' duck LEWIS POINTED OUT shooting. They were on the lake when nightfall came up, and in the darkness lost their way. Hood complained of the cold, and Williams gave him his coat and took charge of the canoe, but when By Another Witness as One he managed to reach shore he found Hood dead. Suffering from exhaustion, he tried to reach the little shack in Oct. 14.-

Westerner Lost on Lake,

which the party had camped, and was found unconscious in the morning.

their statement that their arrest was a "frame-up," and that one of them was Aged Cedardale Man Convicted of Wife Murder. Giovanni Standioh, another eye-wit-ness to the tragedy, and Mrs. Lillian Rosenthal, widow of the murdered gam-

Defence Attempt to Prove Insanity Failed.

Whitby despatch: Proved guilty of nurder and sentenced to hang. John Bateman lies to-night in the county jail here, whence he will walk to the scaffold to die on December 19 next, unless crown elemency be exercised on his bealf. The jury which heard the story of the killing of the aged wife by the more aged husband was only thirty minutes deciding upon its verdict of guilty,

with a recommendation to mercy.
"I never intended to kill that wom was the answer Bateman made to the judge's enquiry if he had anything to say before sentence was passed upon Bateman's voice trembled, but when the announcement of death in two months fell upon his ears he showed no emotion and walked out of the court room to the jail with the sprightliness which has characterized him during the two days' trial. His face was impas-

The defence this morning occupied an hour and a quarter. Mr. Conant put in only medical testimony to support the case. He endeavored to show that Bateman was senile, erratic, violent were almost mandible.
"Did you not say yesterday, you had seen this man in court!" resumed Mr. Moss.
This time Justice Coff aboved the when in temper, and at such moments irresponsible. Drs. McKay and Kalser, of Oshawa; John Moore, of Brooklin. and Bruce Smith, of Toronto, did not, however, give testimony corroborative of the claim that the prisoner was of meound mind.

Counsel for defence handled his case so well that he won the encomium from his Lordship that he had done witness. The four gunmen were then brought into court, and the witness was asked to pick out the man who fired the shot. "Who did you refer to of these four men?" asked Moss. and said all that any man could have done and said for the prisoner. He appealed to the jury to make the verdict one of manslaughter, that the aged pris-oner might live out his allotted years. Ryan appeared frightened. "I didn't refer to anybody," he declared, softing his eyes quickly over the four men. "Didn't you tell the Assistant District The crown counsel urged the inexorable law of duty, and said that the court room was no place for hearts and for emotions. The crime, he said, Attorney in the prison yesterday, when you were asked to identify the man, that you were afraid to put your hand on him?" pursued Mr. Moss.

was a sordid and deliberate murder.

His Lordship's charge was brief, and when the jury returned their vesdict he remarked that no other conclusion was

FATAL OIL SHIP FIRE.

New York, Oct. 14.— Five men are known to be dead and sixteen men were missing tate to-night after a fire at the Standard Oil wharves at the Hook, on the south end of Bayonne, which consumed the Dunbolme, an oil steamer which was loaded with case goods, and the Colons, a sailing vessel. The Narraganeett, the largest oil tank steamer in the world, was singed by the fire, but was towed to safety out into New York harbor.

FOSSILS 25,000,000 YEARS OLD. Victoria, B. C., Oct. 14 .- Perfectly formed fossils of the trilobite species, the highest animals of the Camrian formation, declared by palaeontologists to be more than 25,000,000 years old

Dr. C. D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, found them at the base of Mount Rob-con, in the heart of the Rockies, while on a scientific expedition occupying two sags, nonthe. He was accompanied by B. H. 881.99. Blayden.

WELLAND POOL-ROOM FIGHT.

Welland despatch: eBtween eleven and twelve o'cleck to-day ten negroes and white men, paid off by the M.C.K. at Perry, started a rough house in Beatty's pool room here. Beatty received a wound in the head from a pool

Bestty and his son succeeded in driving the men from the room after being badly out by flying billiard balls and cues. Two negroes and a white man were arrested on the spot. One of them was badly wounded, and was given medical attention. Five others were gathered in later, but three broke jail and escaped, only to be capture! at the M. C. R. station.

MEXICAN REBELS WIN.

Laredo, Tex., Oct. 14.-A rebel force numbering 1,800, under the lendership of Cheche Campos, practically annihilated a force of 150 Federals, near Herman between Liminez and Torreon, late you terday, according to advices received here to-day. Of the Federal force only here to day. Of the Federal force only 17 are said to have escaped. Among the dead are four officers, including Col. Tello, in command of the Federals.

RABIES CASE AT PARIS.

Paris, Ont., despatch: E. B. Karn Limited, for the construction of a Masonic Temple at London street and leaves to-morrow morning to take the Pasteur treatment in Toronto, He was bitten by a dog a few days ago, and word was received this morning from Ottawa that the animal was badly in

DAY IN BRIEF

Canadian Methodists Will Found University.

GETS NOBEL PRIZE

Big Price for Montreal Real Estate.

Toronto schools were found to be seriously overcrowded. Midland citizens endorsed the project of the Canada Central Railway from

Midland to Montreal. James Doyle died at Belleville, and Thomas Harding, held for assault, may face a more serious charge.

The western freight rate inquiry before the Board of Railway Commission ers adjourned to November 4. A sensation has been caused in Lon

don over charges made by City Engineer Geo. Wright, who has resigned. One hundred Toronto citizens decided to hold a mass meeting as the result of the prosecution of Rev. R. B. St. Clair. The Methodists of Canada will found

a university in West China to be mod elled upon the University of Toronto. Friends of Mayor Geary, of Toronto. look for his appointment as corporation counsel at Monday night's council meet-

The Nobel prize for medical research was awarded to a Frenchman, Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute, New York.

Sir George Murray has already begun his investigation of the civil service un-der authority of the order-in-council passed a few days ago.

Another international loan, this time not to China, but to Turkey, is in process of negotiation. The amount of the loan is between \$40,000,000 and \$50,-000,000.

William R. Goddard, aged 55, living at 54 Caroline avenue, Toronto, was instantly killed by a live wire near the corner of Dundas street and Sorauren avenue. Montreal milk men have advised their

customers of an increase in the price of bottled milk to 10 cents per quart. while cream is up 10 cents a quart to 60 cente. The Great Northwestern Telegraph Company was committed for trial by Magistrate Denison at Toronto on a

charge of committing a breach of the betting act. Mr. Foster, of Tilbury, was awarded \$500 damages and Miss Lumley \$75 against David Orr, of Chatham, whose

machine collided with Foster's automo bile on a country road. The London Utilities Commission will reduce power rates ten per cent, to all power consumers, except for household lighting, as a result of the Hydro-Elec-

trie Commission reduction. An order-in-council has been passed directing the proclamation of the Que-bec harbor commission act passed at the last session of Parliament. The act is to come lute effect on October 15.

Premier Poincare, of France, declined to intervene at the request of the League of the Rights of Man in an at-tempt to secure improved passport facilities for French Israelites desiring to enter Russia.

Last March Edward Timms, aged 14, son of the Foreman of Streets Thomas Timms, Kingston, was hurt while at play with school companions. He received a blow over his heart, which has now caused his death.

For the property situated at the northwest corner of St. Francois Xavier and Notre Dame street the Montreal Trust Company paid \$164,145.38, or almost \$63 per square foot for the block of 2,609 square feet.

Several of the stolen Bank of Mont real bills taken from the New West-minster branch have been detected at Belleville, but so far it has been impossible to ascertain who brought them into the city.

At the annual meeting of the Methheld in Toronto, reports showing that the past year had been a most success-ful one were presented. The statement showed receipts for the year amounting to \$201,535.06, and expenditures of \$168.053.07, leaving a surplus of \$32,

RAILWAY CHANGES HANDS.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 14 .- After months of negotiations, the Pacific & Great Railway has purchased the Howe Sound & Northern Railway, including the unsold portion of the townsite of Newport, at the head of Howe Sound, and a valuable water frontage. two there are five hundred and thirty five acres transferred to the new owners. The Pacific & Great Eastern paye cash installments within three years are million dollars for the present company's assets, which include, in addition to its lands ton -it pany's assets, which include, in some tion to its lands, ten miles of completed line, its chartered right from Newport to Lillocet, one hundred and twenty miles, and additional charter rights to Lilloret and North George.

RIOTERS SENTENCED.

Port Arthur despatch: Justice Middleton this morning sentenced Dominico Duprenzo and Nick Duprenzo to ten years' imprisonment each in Stony Mountain penitentiary, for having as-saulted Chief of Police McClellan on July 29, the night of the riots on the onl docks. Rev. Madison Hicks was convicted of having been at the lead of an unlawfully assembly on the evening of July 29, at the time when the riots were in progress at the coal docks. Sentence was suspended and Hicks bound over in the sum of \$300 to keep the peace.

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MORLEY AND JOURNALISM.

He Has Criticisms to Make Regarding the Molern Press.

What Lord Morley called "a remarkable gathering" met at the Hotel Cecil recently, when Sir Edward Cook was entertained by his fellow-journalists in commemoration of the honor of knighthood which his Majesty has lately been pleased to confer upon him.

Journalists of all schools of thought gathered under the chalrmanship of Lord Morley on whose right hand set the guest of the evening and on whose left was Viscount filner. In the course of his speech proposing the health of Sir Lidward Cook, Lord Morley said: "I met Ruskin once, and then my idol was Mill. I need hardly say that I never met Ruskin again. (Laughter.) I have often wondered, when looking at what came later, whether we unitarians were not happier, and whether it was not as advantage to know where we really were.

advantage to know where we really were.

"In these days," said Lord Merley, "the narrator, as apart from the leader-writer or publicist, has grown into enormous prominence. That is a very delicate subject for me to touch up n—but we are now in the Palace of Truth. (Laughter.)

"It is a question whether the news editor is or is not making an advance on the writer of leading articles. And I would suggest that what we call the "unrest" of the age—whether some of it does not arise from the flaming and garish colors, from the emphasis, from the Brobdignagian type of I kinds in which our news is displayed.

May it not be that the tremendous mechanical improvements in news

mechanical improvements in news production are in themselves respons-ible for some of this? Some of us, however, in these days of gramo-phones and megaphones, still reserve our admiration for Beethoven and

"Fletcher of Saltoun hs! once talked about making the ballads of the people. I am sometimes tempted to say I don't mind who writes the leading articles if you will give me full control of the black type and the big headlings.

We are all living in times of enormous difficulty. I do not care what party you belong to but everybody knows that ir every Chancellery of Europe there are misgivings as to the

Europe there are misgivings as to the future. One cause of this difficulty—I may say the main cause—arises from the press.

"The prime duty of the press all over Europe is to abate, assuage, and minimize, and, so far as we can, remove international susceptibilities, instead of warming these hateful things into a hateful life.

A Quaint Epiteph.

The following quaint epitaph is to be found in Nawhaven Churchyard: To the Memory of

Thomas Tipper who
Departed this life May ye 14
1785 Aged 54 years.
Reader with kind regards this grave

survey
Nor heedless pass where Tippers ashes

Honest he was ingenuous blunt and And dared do what few dare do speak his mind

Philosophy & history well he knew Was versed in physick & in surgery The best old stingo he both brewed and sold

Nor did one knavish act to get his gold He played through life a varied comic

knew immortal Hudibras by And heart Reader in real truth such was the

Be better wiser laugh more if you can.

Nestor of the Commons.

The home rule debates have brought the front a remarkable personality in Mr. Samuel Young, the member for East Cavan. Not that the Nestor of Parliament needs any introduction to the House of Commons, but he so eldom obtrudes on public notice that macious members.

mr Young was born near Belfast in 1822, and he has enjoyed the unsual distinction of having lived through the reigns of five monarchs. He did not embark on a Parliamentary career until he had attained his three-score years and ten, and he was successful at his first election, defeating the Unionist candidate by no less

a majority than 3,000.

Though he has attained the ripe old age of ninety, Mr. Young has the buoyancy of youth. He is neither a teetotaler nor a non-smoker, and he laughs at the maxims which are supposed to conduce to old age.

Pinero's Art. Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, whose clever comedy "The 'Mind the Paint' Girl' is still drawing large London audiences, is recognized both in this country and on the continent as one of our greatest playwrights. In his early days he was an actor—a fact that explains his wonderful mastery of stage-craft.

of stage-craft.

Sir Arthur Pinero has made a fortune by his pen, and his plays have been produced in all parts of the globe. Such masterpieces as "Sweet Lawender." "The Gay Lord Quex," "The See of Mrs. Tanqueray," and "His House in Order," are familiar to millions of playgoers, and as Sir Arthur Pinero is still in the fifties, other masterpieces may be expected from his pen. of stage-craft. from his pen

Simplified Spelling In Australia. Simplified spelling is progressing in Australia. The education department of Victoria has issued a circular to it-teachers embodying a list of words the must be taught in future on "nu spelin" principles. The "u" is to be dropped out of all such words as "honour" and "favour." Plough is to become "plow" and centre is to be changed into enter."

Passenger Balloons.

Ascents of passenger carrying bal-loons were first made in England in 1784.

CHARLESTON

The farmers are busy cutting corn. Mrs Edward Webster is suffering rom a severe cold.

The change in the Athens, Charleston and Oak Leaf rural mail service took place on Monday, whereby Oak Leaf will be served from Soperton. Instead of an evening service there will be a morning service till the first of April, when there will be an evening ervice again,

Eloida Honor Roll

September Sr 4th-Augusta Purcell, Thelma

Sr. 3rd-Edna Henderson, Bryce Kilborn Jr. 3-Hubert Craig, Francis Mac

> Jr 2-Warren Henderson Part 2-Veleata Fouzie. Primer Sr. - Alvah Henderson. Primer Jr-Maggie Livingston. Average attendance 10.

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FARM DRAINAGE

The important matter of farm drainage is being given attention by Mr W. H. Smith, Athens, district representative of the Ontario Agricultural College, and he has arranged for a drainage demonstration to be given on the field of Mr W. G. Parish, adjoining the station of the B. W. & N. W. Ry at Athens, to take place on the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 18, commencing at 1.30, by Prof. J. R. Spry, B.S A., drainage expert of the Ontario Agricultural College.

The demonstration will be practical and will include the taking of levels and the planning of a complete system of drains Explanations will be given of the best manner of laying tile and much valuable information imparted to all interested in farm improvement.

The direct financial profit that goes to the farmer as a result of proper at tention to drainage is now generally known. Samples of grain from drained and undrained land, with a comparison of the yield of each may be seen at Mr Smith's office on Main street.

There should be a large attendance at this demonstration.

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2. The estimated cost of the work is \$1470.41, of which \$588.16 is to be paid by the corporation. The estimated annual special rate per foot frontage is 5.24 cents. The special assessment is to be paid in twenty annual instalments.

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JEFFREY-CHANT

A very pretty house wedding took place at the residence of Mr and Mrs Eli Chant, Chantry, on the evening of Oct 9th at 6 o'clock, when their eldest daughter Olive Melissa was united in marriage to Mr Myles G. Jeffrey of Lachine, Que. The bride, charmingly gowned in a costune of cream satin pailette with trimmings of Planen lace and crystal fringe, came into the parlor, leaning on the arm of her father, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Mrs D. D. Elliott of Delta. The young couple, who were unattended took their places under a prettily decorated arch of evergreens with while floral bell. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev D. D. Elliott of Delta in presence of the immediate relatives and a few friends of the contracting parties. At the close Mr and Mrs Elliott sang very sweetly, "Love

After congratulations were extended the guests repaired to the dining room, which was profusely decorated with cut flowers, where a sumptions

repast was partaken of.

The bride travelled in a tailored suit of navy blue serge with large black hat, leaving for Smith's Fall and points East. On returning Mr and Mrs Jeffrey will reside in Lachine, Que., where Mr Jeffrey holds a lucrative position.

The popularity of the bride was attested to by the numerous presents received.

The friends, other than the immediate relatives, present were: Mrs Hunter, Calgary: M188 Belle Mc Kenzie, Brockville: Miss Hazel Horton, Delta; Miss D. Klyne, Athens,

HOWARD-MACDONALD

We are pleased to announce the marriage of a well known and highly respected young man from this locality C. A. Horward, to Miss Gertrude MacDonald, younger daughter of Mr Alexander MacDonald, Mountain Grove, Ont.

The marriage took place at the home of the bride's brother, Mr George MacDonald Toronto, on the morning of Wednesday Oct., 9th. The simple and beautiful ceremony

was performed by Rev Dr Howard, pastor of St Andrew's Presbyterian church, Napanee, a personal friend of the groom.

The only persons present to witness the pleasing event were Mr MacDon-ald, brother of the bride, Mrs MacDonald and Mr Stanley Howard brother

of the groom Before leaving the city the young couple were very pleasantly entertained for a few hours at the home of the groom's vncle and aunt Mr and Mrs E. Locke, Bathurst St., after which they took the evening train for Napanee, where the Doctor has already a

growing practice. Dr Clarence's many friends, young and old, in Athens and vicinity join in wishing him and bride all happiness and prosperity.

Death of Rachel Yates

With sincere sorrow a wide circle of friends in this district learned of the death of Miss Rachel Yates, which occurred at her home, Plum Hollow, on Saturday, following an illness of two

months. Miss Yates was 37 years of age. Her mother died when she was but 8 years old and since that time she has lived with her father. Her kindly disposition and many fine qualities of head and heart endeare liner to all, and sympathy with her aged father are expressed on all sides.

The funeral service was conducted in the church of the Holiness Movement on Monday and was very largely attended.

Metnodist Anniversary

Interesting anniversary services were conducted in the Methodist church on Sunday last. In the evening the services in the Baptist and Presbyterian churches were withdrawn and a yery large congregation assembled in the Methodist church.

The pastor, Rev. George Elwards, preached the sermon and was assisted and pedigree of such stallion has been in the services by Rev. W. W. Lake, enrolled and a certificate of such enrol-Rev. W. Westell and Rev. W. H. ment procured. The few for certificate Montgomery. Mr Edwards' subject is \$2.00, which is good for only one development of true religion." The development he traced certificate costing \$1.00 must be obfrom the call of Abraham to the coming of Christ, pointing out as salient features the works of Joseph, of Moses and of David and Solomon : then of the passing of the types and shadows and the coming of Christ, in whom all fullness dwells. It was a beautifully clear, simple discourse that held the close attention of all.

The male choir rendered a fine vice of song, in which Mr Wilfred Breckenridge of Westport gave a well rendered solo.

Death of Mrs Rea

The death occurred at the General Hospital, Brockville, on Wednesday last of Mrs Sanuel Rea, wife of a well known farmer residing near Toledo. She had been, receiving treatment there fore three weeks.

Deceased, who was 34 years of age

Sand has word in Burgess and between that township and Kitley cent boxes or mailed by the The Fig her life was spent.

The news of the death of Mr John Swayne of Montague was heard with profound surprise about town on Frilay morning as scarcely any one knew that he was ill, He was in town but a few days before and was then in his usual rugged health. On Tuesday morning he was taken very ill when at the cheese factory and went to bed on his return home. He was no better on Wednesday and a physician was called who pronounced his ailment peritonitis. The case was a severe one and all efforts to relieve the sufferer were without avail. On Thursday night his life went out. The deceased was 55 years of age and his whole life had been lived in

Montague. He was as well known in Smith's Falls as he was in his own township and was highly respected by all. He was one of the most prominent members of St. John's Church here and no where will he be missed more than from that congregation. There was no more regular attendant at the services than he and in his death one of the best workers in the parish is gone. He was ready and willing at all times to do what he could and no personal sacrifice was too great for him to make when he thought his services were needed in connection with the church. On Sunday morn ing the rector made a touching refer. ence to his demise and spoke of the sad loss he had sustained in the passing of so valued a member of his congregation.

Mr Swayne leaves to mourn his loss his wife, who was formerly Miss Butler of North Gower and two sons George aged 15 veers, and Clarence sged 6. He is also survived by his father who is 94 years of age, four sisters, Mrs. T. Giff, Mrs. Heney, Mrs. Edmund Halladay and Mrs. McCormack, the latter living in the West, and one brother, Rev. W. G. Swayne of Athens

The funeral took place on Saturday at one o'clock, to St John's church, the services being conducted by the rector Rev. C. F. Bliss and Rev. E.A. Anderson of Ottawa, the latter being a close personal friend of the deceased, and it was one of the largest that has passed through the town in some time. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

The pallbearers were Messrs A. S.

Malcom, R. Hawkins, F. Montgomery, Albert Hunter, E. Bolton and J. A. Johnston.

An Appreciation

Editor Reporter:

I think the committee are to be congratulated on the enjoyable evening thay gave their guests at the social dance on Thursday evening
There are many people too ready

to cry down and throw cold water on anything of the kind. The reason is, there have been young men on previous occasions in Athens and yicinity who have had no respect for themselves nor the ladies whom they were allowed to associate with. By the event of Thursday evening

the committee have shown that they know how to make a success of a social evening, and are jolly good fellows. One Who Was There

Gov't Model School

Referring to the inspection of Renfrew Model School made by Inspector Tilley, the Journal says;-

Provincial Educational Solons are working on a new system of dealing with the Model Schools. If the ar rangements contemplated go through, the Model schools will in future be under the control and jurisdiction of the Education Department, and local Boards of Education will then be relieved of much of the engaging of teachers and other matters relative only to Model Schools."

It will probably be found, when the new system comes into effect, that new system comes into effect, that the privilege of paving salaries will be reserved for the local municipalities.

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(Rideau Record)

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LESSON III.-OCT. 20, 1912.

Mission to the Gentiles.-Mark 7 24-30; Matt. 8: 5-13.

COMMENTARY.—1. Christ heals a Greek girl (vs. 24-30). 24. thence he arose—The discourses of our Lord about the bread of life (John 6) and emonial defilement (Mark 7: 1-23) stirred up the Jewis'ı leaders to and stirred up the Jewis' leaders to a high pitch of anims ty, and they were already planning his destruction. It did not therefore seem prudent for him to remain longer in Galilee at this time, into the borders—It is probable that the disciples were either in, or near, the land of Phoenicia. Tyre and Sidon—Cities of Phoenicia. on the shores of the Mediterranean Sea. They were about twenty miles apart, and thirty-five and fifty-five miles, respectively, from the Sea of Galliee. Prosperous in the time of Christ, they have now sunken to miserable villages of a few thousand inhabitants each. Tyre was at one time nineteen miles in circumference and famed for its great wealth and Tyrean purple dye. It has been suggested that the entrance of Jesus into non-Jewish territory in his mission foreshadowed the offer of salvation through the gospel to the Gentile world, could not be hid—Jesus had made his way privately with his disciples, and desired to remain for a time in this region unobserved, but his fame preceded him even into non-Jewish territory. 25. a certain womanfell at his feet—She assumed this attitude out of respect for Jesus and also as a suppliant. She had heard of his arrival and of his power, and desired to have that power exercised in behalf of her afflicted daughter.

26. a Greek—She belonged to the Grecian race. a Syrophenician by nation—She had her home in Phoenician by the had been been to the tion—She had her nome in rnoemicia, which at this time belonged to the province of Syria. In Matt. 16: 22 she is called "a woman of Canaan." This expression declares her religious for the province of the pr tendency; she was a Gentile, besought aim—Her earnestness led her to make a decided effort to secure relief. Matthew records her words, "Have mercy upon me" (15: 22), although it was not she, but her daughter, that was directly afflicted. However, her daughter's affliction, would be been decided. was directly afflicted. However, her daughter's affliction would be her own that he would cost forth the devil out of her daughter—the domoniac was one whose being was strangely interpenetrated by one or more of those fallen spirits, who are constantly asserted in scripture (under the name of demons, evil spirits. der the name of demons, evil spirits, unclean spirits, the chief being the devil, or Satan) to be the enemies and tempters of the souls of men. He stood in a totally different posi-tion from the abandoned wicked man,

Jesus said unto her-He did not her, although his disciples "be-ht him" to "send her away" (Matt. 15:23). It is not meet—It is not fit ing or consistent. The children's bread By the term children he means the Jews. It was not in keeping with he mission to bestow upon Gentiles the blessings designed for the Jews, even though the latter were rejecting him and despising the benefits he was free-ly offering them. Cast it unto the dogs Jesus, in applying the epithet dogs to the Gentiles, was following the mode of expression of the times, for the Jews looked upon all others as dogs. The woman was not to be repulsed even by being classed with dogs. She saw a ray of hope in the words of Jesus, "Let the children first be filled," for there might be something left for the dogs that were accustomed to run about the ta-26. Yes, Lord—I admit all you Her strong desire and faith made keen sighted, for the very words were turned into an argument in her favor. Yet the doge eat of the children's crumbs—Here the picture is complete. The household are gathered the table and the crumbs accidentally let fall to the floor are eagerly seized by the hungry and ever-watchful The dogs were not denied this privilege, nor should she, Gentile dog, as she was, be deni ed the crumb she craved. 29. For this saying—In what she had said this Gentile woman expressed both desire and faith. Jesus said to her, "O woman, great is thy faith" .Matt. 15:28). The devil is gone out of thy daughter—The victory was worth all the effort, humiliation, persistency and faith necessary to its at-

morally is given over to the

devil .- Alford.

man officer (vs. 5-13) 5. Capernaum— A city on the northwest shore of the Sea of Galilee. Centurion—A Roman military officer, who commanded a century, or company of from fifty to one hundred soldiers. Palestine was under Roman rule and probably there was a Roman garrison at Capernaum. Beseeching—Earnestly asking. Luke says the centurion approached Jesus through the alder. The centurion was a Gentury was a Genturion was a Gentury of the control of the centurion was a Gentury was a Gentury of the control of the centurion was a Gentury of the century of th military officer, who commanded a cenelders. The centurion was a Gen-but had accepted the Jewish faith, the elders. and was so much interested in the nation that he had built a synagogue. 6. Sick of the palsy. He was afflicted with some sort of paralysis. Grievously tormented—In severe pain. Luke says he was "at the point of death" (R. V.). 7. Jesus saith...I will come—He recognized the faith of the officer and responded to the call. Heal he severity of the illness caused no hesitation on Jesus' part. centurion answered—From Luke's rar-rative we learn that Jesus started at once with the elders toward the cen turion's home, and on the way net sersage that follows. I am not worthyence of the marvelous Teacher. Speak
the word only—This showed his faith. O. Under authority, having soldiers under me—He knew how to obey orders and how to be obeyed.

Marvelled—He wondered at such an

Christ heals the servant of a Ro-

expression of faith in one born a Gen-tile. The term "marvelled" reveals to us the human side of the nature of Jesus. I. have found so great faith, no, not in is-It was in Isreal where one might expect to see faith, if it was to be found

and west. This is a promise of the extension of the blessings of the gospel to the Gentiles. With Abraham—Those who accept of Christ through faith shall be counted with the children of Abrabe counted with the children of Abraham, shall be partakers of everlasting bliss. Kingdom of heaven—Heaven is here indicated. 12. Children of the kingdom—The Jews, who were the rightful heirs of the blessings of the gospel. They should have received Christ, but rejected him, thus through their unbelief forfeiting their place in the everlasting king. ing their place in the everlasting king-dom. Cast out into outer darkness—In-stead of a place in the palace where they might sit down to the feast with Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, they were to be thrust out. banished from the pre-sence of the Lord. Weeping and gnash-ing of teeth—This denotes sorrow and rage—conscious suffering. 13. As thou hast believed, so be it done—His faith had triumphed.

Questions. Where were Tyre and Si

don situated? Who came to Jesus? Why was this woman called a Greek? Why Lyrophenician? What was her request? What reply did Jesus make? What is means by the children's bread? By casting it unto the dogs? How did she reply to him? What is to be commended in her reply? What was the result of her faith? What is the office of central state of the turion? What request did the centurion make of Jesus? What did Jesus say about his faith?

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic Genuine faith.

I. Tested.
II. Honored.

I. Teeted. In this lesson we learn that the most astonishing and acceptable faith may be exercised by the most unlikely persons. On this occasion Jesus had left His own country and people, and sought retirement among the Gentiles. The boundless compassion of the on of God accounts for the fact He could not be hidden. The heathen woman is an illustration of the great drawing that exists between the Saviour and the soul that needs and seeks Him. We may safely regard his sole purpose in going to that place was to minister to that sufferer, and to crown her foith and real to the sufferer. sith and make her an example to those who stood by, as well as to fu-ture generations. She had much against her in her circumstances. In the eyes of the Jews she belonged to the most hated of the Gentile races. She received little countenance from Christ's dis ciples. They desired Him to send her away, but it was not from them that she sought help. Though a heathen in religion and an ailen in race she credit-ed what she had heard of Jesus. Her faith overcame natural prejudice erself and the fear of its influence

others. There are many striking feather motherly care, her energy, humility and pleading. She had a deep sorrow spurring her on to make every exertion, She felt her need and the true char-acter of her affliction. Jesus tried her faith by perfect silence, by seeming in-difference and by apparent reproach, but she could not be defeated because would not doubt. She turned which seemed most against her into an argument in her favor. She did not be lieve in Jesus as a sectarian Saviour. She was desperately resolved. Though a dog, she pleaded her association with the children. She granted to the Jews the first place, and counted herself next. thus exalting Jesus as the Saviour of all. She most firmly believed Carist to be the Lord, able to work a miracle on her daughter. It meant a very great thing to have her daughter delivered, though to Christ it was a mere crumb, compared with His supply of power. Ob-serve her creed which had grown from small knowledge. The certurion presents another remarkable example of faith in a Gentile soldier. He was earnest, simple, devout. His faith was great in itself, great as compared with that of the Jews. He had gove far in advance of the second of the age.
II. Monored, The faith of the Canaan-

itish woman triumphed over all disap-pointments and attained her desire. She asked for no change in the divine order of salvation, but a fulfilment of it. Her patience proved the greatness of her faith and her humility was companion to her patience, Nothing conquers majesty like humility. All that was apparently impossible to reason became facts to her faith in its persistent exercise. To a wonderful degree she entered into the meaning of Christianity. The earnestness of that heathen woman rebuked the ignorance and ingratitude of the Jews By it the disciples were educated for their missionary work, and made to see how valuable a soul is. She came asking a mercy for herself and went away carrying it to others. She had admitted that she could ask but little, yet believingly dared to pronounce that little cer-tain. At the height of her faith Jesus for that faith He granted her full vequest. Her faith was owned, commended and honored by the author of it. Her humility had gone deep and her faith rose high. She displayed the elements of prevailing prayer in her sincerity. humility, importunity and faith. The faith of the centurion was also gloriously rewarded. In his words, "I will come and heal," Jesus expressed. His own gracious method in dealing with mankind. He announced with the centurion's display of faith, the ingathering of the Gentile nations.

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COSTLY ERROR AT GALT. Galt, Oct. 14.-Investigation by the ater commission into the cause of the nadequate water supply at the recent lisastrone fire which destroyed the Galt robe works, reveals the fact that valves anywhere, yet here was the greatest exhibition of faith he had met in his labors as the Messiah, and that in one not fed had been closed through an oversight a Jew. II. Shall come from the east on the part of persons unknown.



The Best Treatment for Itching Scalps and Falling Hair

To allay itching and irritation of the scalp, prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove crusts, scales and dandruff, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, the following special treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical. On retiring, comb the hair out straight all around, then begin at the adde and make a parting, gently rubbing Cutteurs clutment into the parting with a bit of soft fannel held over the end of the finger. Anoint additional partings showth all an inch apart until the whele scalp has been treated, the purpent of the parting with a bit of soft fannel held over the hair. It is well to place a light covering over the hair to protect the pillow from possible stain. The next morning, shampoo with Cutteurs soap and hot water. Shampoo alone may be used as often as agreeable, but once or twice a month is generally sufficient for this special treatment for women's hair. Notwithstanding Cuticura soap and ointment are sold everywhere, those whating to try, this treatment may do so without expense by sending to "Cutteura," Dept. 4M, Boston, U. S. A., for a free sample of Cutteura soap and ointment, with 32-p. book on skin and hair.

Poultry Hints For Breeders

(T. Uttley in Poultry World.)

The history of the Andalusian seems a difficult subject. We cannot trace the present-day fowl back very far, it would appear that Minorca blood has entered largely into their composition. The birds first imported from Spain to England were said to have afterwards been crossed with the Spanish fowl.

The Andalusian is more reachy in gen-

MARKETING DRESSED POULTRY. Dressed poultry always pays a good profit and as with egges appearance goes a long way in securing top prices and the best market is direct to a retailer. The rollowing rules should control your ship-

best market is direct to a retailer. The following rules should control your shipments:

1. Starve the birds at least twenty-four hours before killing. This leaves the cropempty and the flesh in better shape.

2. Always dry-pick your birds, never scald them. Dry plucked birds will sell at from two to three cents per pound more than scalded. Scalding discolors the flesh.

3. It is not necessary to draw chickens or turkeys but ducks and goes should be always drawn before shipping. Leave on the head and feet.

4. Get in touch with a retailer in the city nearest you and ascertain his desire as to how he wishes shipments trussed, number in box, etc.

5. Get new clean boxes that will just hold the number the dealer wishes. Line the boxes with white paper, leaving enenough to fold over from each side. Cut neat scallops on the edges of the paper. leaving enough to fold over from each side. Cut neat scallops on the edges of the paper. Place your birds in carefully, ho everything you can think of that will make the shipment attractive and be sure that yur name shows conspicuously on the side of the box or elsewhere. Shipments of this kind, the dealer will display in your shipping cases, and you get the advertising. Soon customers will be demanding your poultry. The dealer will return your shipping cases when empty.—Canadian Farm.

TREATMENT FOR SWELLED HEADS

TREATMENT FOR SWELLED HEADS IN TURKEYS.

I see in the issue of September 12th, Mrs. J. M. is inquiring about sweller

head in turkeys, or roup. I will give you my experience with the disease. About six years ago it first made its appearance in my flock of about 100 turkeys. I dipped their heads in coal oil every morning, but thirty of them died, so I found that a failure. About two years ago it again made its appearance in my flock. I saw in the papers to isolate the sick birds from the rest of the flock. There was just one had it, and I shut it up and I watched the flock and took them out at the first symptoms, until I had eighteen shut up with the disease. L then got a 50 cent package of a proprietary roup cure, and put it in their drinking water, and fed them bran and shorts mixed with milk and fresh green clover tops until the swelling all went down and they were better. I then let them run at large again, when some of them again took it. Then I tried a more effectual method. I took a fence staple and opened the swelling and pressed out the suppurated matter, and then filled the opening with roup cure, and put a little in the mouth as well. After the first day the Birds improved rapidly and soon were better. On some of the birds I had to operate twice, well and not lose any of them, and same weighed twenty-eight pounds at selling time. I also gave them all copperas in their drinking water.—Mrs. W. W. Anderson, in Farmer' Advocate.

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Points in poultry husbandry, on which stress was laid by the Missouri Hen and Cow Special last spring, were alliteratively arranged as follows:

"Grid-with which to grind the food.

"Grains-corn, wheat and oats and a dry mash made of the same foods ground.

"Greens-ground alfalfa, clover, cowpeas, beets or cabbage.

"Grubs-dry beef scraps, skim or buttermilk, or meat food.

"Gumption-the use of common sense in all your operations.

"Good care was the fourth essential, a willingness to work, and the ability to hatch and rear chickens. If any one fact was made plainer than another, it was that you must keep your houses and premises absolutely clean."

Advocate.



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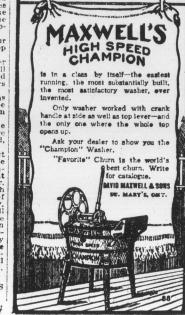
Experience has taught many a feeder

to shun the animal of no particular breed. The "mongrel" has regularly been found a loser when it comes to a question of feeding for profit. By the term mongrel" is not meant animals which have resulted from the crossing of well bred individuals of two different pure breeds but animals which have resulted from indiscriminate crossing, or in other words from common stock.

There are and have been crossed animals than which no one could have wished for better feeders. Good grades are common in every breed, but is not a good grade, one whose sires back for at least a few generations have been pure-

were said to have afterwards been crossed with the Spanish fowl.

The Andalushan is more reachy in general build than the Minorca, it should be ince unpitelt and gainy in type. The standard of the same and the same are must be executed in making or you will make a light from black make and though your breeding per and the same arising breed, in that we get blue, wille, and black chickens from the same maning breed, in that we get blue, wille, and black chickens from the same maning breed, in that we get blue, wille, and black chickens from the same maning breed, in that we get blue, wille, and black chickens from the same maning breed, in that we get blue, wille, and black chickens from the same maning breed, in that we get blue, wille, and black chickens from the same maning breed, in that we get blue, wille, and have been same as a same and the same arising breed in making or you will make the same that the same





mal is naturally thick fleshed, has never been compelled to subsist on less food than that required to maintain the food than that required to maintain the body in good health and promote growth is constitutionally strong, and as a re-sult, is as a rule a smaller consumer of food than hi sthin brother, who may have been taken from his bad condi-tions by the cattle feeder, and placed on a ration intended to fatten him, but which goes in an unsuccessful and cost ly effort in an endeavor to promote the growth of a stunted raw-boned frame.

As a fat animal becomes fatter consumption grows less until a certain limit is reached. Anyone who has finished numbers of pigs or steers has noticed this. They must be finished though, before it is apparent. Feeders have also remarked the insatiable appetite of very thin half-starved animals. It is quite clear that the maximum consumition clear that the maximum consumption of food goes with the poorer class of animal. Poorly bred stock grows slowly, and matures very slowly, whereas well-bred stock grows rapidly and matures

at an early age.
From the feeder's viewpoint, the animal which has breeding behind it has everything in its favor. The buyer al ways seeks the highly finished product and the highly finished product is al-ways a well-bred animal—well-bred, but not necessarily pure bred, however, if pure-bred so much the better. Butchers always look for quality. It is quality which commands the highest prices and which is demanded by the high-class trade. Good quality may be produced, but a certain amount of recognized good breeding necessary to quality is very likely to be wanting.

The old cry comes up "where are

The old cry comes up "where are we to get the right kind of feeders?" True there is some difficulty at the present time with a growing scarcity of cattle in obtaining these, but the opportunity is open to produce them. Instead of using a bull which is in service more to freshen the cows than for any value which may be placed upon his contract let average with a contract let average at l for any value which may be placed upon his get, let every cattle owner make
it a point to use nothing but a purebred sire, and where the young stock
is to be fed off, a sire of one of the
recognized beef breeds. This practice continued in will surely have a good effect
upon the beef cattle of the country.
Herds will be graded up and good feeders will be more plentiful, resulting in
greater profit to both the raiser of
stocks and the feeder, as well as better
satisfaction to butchers and consumers. In closing let us say in the words ers. In closing let us say in the words of the writer on the other side of the Atlantic "that no matter how bad things are, there is always a better market for good stock than bad, and many more things are possible with well-bred animals than with ill-bred ones by reason of their greater adaptability to all sorts of land and conditions.



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Cabbage, dozen 0 30	0.40
Beef, torequarters 8 00	9.00
Do., hidgiarters, cwt 11 50	12 50
Do., choice gides, cwt 10 00	10 75
Do., medium, cwi., 8 (6)	9 (10)
Do., common, cwt 6 53	7 59
Mutton, light, cwt., 7 00	9 00
Veals, common, cwt 500	10 00
Do., prime, cwt 11 00	13 (#)
Spring lambs 10 00	11 00
SUGAR MARKET.	
Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in	hope

LIVE STOCK.

Toronto report: There was an ex-Toronto report: There was an extra good class of cattle at both Union stock yards and the city cattle market this morning, and prices were well maintained. Receipts at the city cattle market were 500 cattle, 350 sheep, 400 hogs and 195 calves.

and 125 caives.
Union stock yards-1,107 cattle, 1.836 sheep, 1.835 hogs, 181 calves. To-day's quotations: Export caitle, choice ... \$ 6 00 \$ 6 10

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Export cattle, choice	\$ 6	(M)	25
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Butcher cattle, choice	6	00	
Do., medium	5	-	
Do., common	4 :		
Butcher cows, choice	5 .		
Do., medium	3 1		
Do., canners	2 (
Do., bulls	3 (
Feeding steers	5 (
Stockers, choice	4 !		
Do., light	3 !		
Milkers, choice, each	60 (-
Springers	40 (6
Sheep, ewes	4.0	00	
Bucks and culls	2 5		

6 00 8 25 Lambs Hogs, fed and watered... Hogs, f.o.b. 3 50

OTHER MARKETS.

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October									
December					87	871/2	86%	8676	
Мау					91%				
Oats-						To-da	y. 3	PAt.	
October							4014	4014	
November								3514	
December								3514	

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET MINNEAPOIAIS GRAIN MARKET.

Minneapoils — Close — Wheat — Doc.,
89 1-5c to 89 1-4c; May, 93 3-8c; No. 1
hard, 91 1-8c; No. 1 northern, 83 1-8c to
9 5-8c; No. 2 northern, 85 1-8c to 88 1-8c.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 67 1-2c to 63 1-2c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 30 1-2c to 31c.
Bye—No. 2, 61 1-2c to 64 1-2c.
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Oats-No. 3 white, 30 1-2c to 31c.

Rye-No. 2, 61 1-2c to 64 1-2c.

Bran-\$19 to \$20.

Flour-First patents, \$4.35 to \$4.65; second patents, \$4.20 to \$4.55; first clears, \$3.30 to \$3.50; second clears, \$2.30 to \$2.10.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKETS.

Duluth Close - Wheat - No. 1 bard, 90 1-8c; No. 1 northern, 89 1-8c; No. 2 do., 87 1-8c; Oct., 89c asked; Dec., 88 7-8c; May, 83 7-8c. CHEESE MARKETS.

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Brockville—At to-day's cheese board meeting the offerings were 1.8% colored and 970 white. The sales were 200 white, 200 colored, at 13 1-8c; 25 white, 185 colored, at 13 1-14c.

Ottawa-There were 117 boxes of cheese boarded and sold here to-day at 13, 1-8c.

Vankleek Hill—There were 1.177 hoxes of cheese boarded and sold on the Vankleek Hill Cheese Board here to-day; price offered was 13-1-8c, and at this figure all sold. There were fixed by present.

present.
Kingston—At the Cheese Board here to-day, 370 coolred and 268 white were boarded and sold, colored at 12 1-8c, and white at 12 1-8c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Beeves 5.60 Texas steers 4.50 Western steers 5.80 Stockers and feeders ... 4.40 Cows and heifers 2.90 Blow: steady to shade lower. Light . 8.60 Mixed . 8.65 Heavy . 8.50 Heavy 5.00 Pigs 4.45 Bulk of sales 8.90 Sheep receipts 35,000; market steady, lambs weak 3.25 Native 3.25 Western 3.40 Vearlings 4.25 5.35 Western 4.25 Yearlings 4.50 Lambs, native 4.50 Western 4.75 LAYERPOOL PRODUCE 4.35 5.35

Liverpool cable: Closing, Wheat,
—Spot steady, No. 3 Manitoba, 8s 3:
1-2d; futures steady; Oct., 7s 10 1-2d;
Dec., 7s 8 1-8d; March, 7s 6 3-8d. Corn—Spot steady; new kiln dried, American. 7s 3 1-2d; futures steady; Oct., 7s 3 1-8d; Dec., 5s 2d.

Flour -- 20s 3d. Hops-In London, Pacific Coast, £5 Pork-Prime mess, western, 105s. Hams Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 65, 6d.

Pork Prime mess, western, 195s. Hams Short cut, 65s 6d. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs. ls 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., nominal; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 65, 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 71s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 55 to 40 lbs., 71s; short clear backs, 66s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 638, Lard-Prime western, in tierces, 60s 9d; American refined, in pails, 62s.

Cheese-Canadian finest white, new 65s; do., colored, new, 66s. Tallow-Prime city, 32s 9d. Turpentine spirits-31s. Resin- 16s 3d Petroleum-9 3-Sd.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo despatch: Cattle stendy Veals - Receipts, 50 head, slow, and 25c

lower, \$4 to \$11. Hogs-Receipts, 2,500 head; 810w and Hogs-Receipts, 2,500 head; 810w and 5c to 10c higher; heavy, \$9.40 to \$9.50; mixed, \$9.35 to \$9.50; yorkers, \$8.50 to \$9.50; pigs, \$8.15 to \$8.25; roughs, \$8.40 and 41.42s_\$5 to \$7.50; daines and

grassers, \$9 to \$9.25. sheep and lambs-Receipts, 2.000 head; steady, sheep active, lamos slow,

LAWS AREIGNORED

And Lobster and Oyster Industries Suffer.

Halifax, Oct. 14.—The Dominion Government commission investigating the shellfish industry met in Pictou to day. The evidence taken sustained the views expressed elsewhere that more than sufficient licenses to pack have now been issued. From conversation with mem bers of the commission it is learned that they will recommend better regulations for looking after spawn, a size limit and more efficient enforcement of the laws by the employment of men as fishery officers who know their business and are paid adequate salaries.

Apparently the lobster and syster

4 75 Apparently the journey and yell of the industries are in a fair way to being 5 00 rpined by the non-enforcement of the 10 00 laws, and packers and fishermon will 4 35 concur with the recommendations of the 3 00 commission for better enforcement.

Xananananan Winsome Winnie

CHAPTER I "You have been such a time away, Tredennick!"

The lady spoke with a little aggrieved smile, and in tone of reprotch, as of those of a person so accustomed to regard and consideration that the mere involuntary absence of her votaries is resented as an approach to neglect, placing as she did so her tiny feet, in their dainty black silk stockings and kid shoes, all rosetted and gold-buckled, rearer, on her velvet-covered fender stool, to the warmth of the crimson

"fland me my large fan, please—that black-bugled affair. Thank you"; and she adjusted the black glittering to shade her pale smooth cheek from the ardent glare, and arranged her fine cam-bric lace-edged handkerchief over her little, plump, white jewelled hand to protect its fairness also

Some vain exacting beauty she doubt-less appears, this fair dame. Hasty judgments are always unwise—nearly always incorrect.

Madam Vivian had been a beauty

without doubt, and possessed a beauty of her own yet—had been just as vair and exacting as most young, courted, flattered beauties are no more, no less and was as gracefully imperious, as self-sufficient, self-willed and self-possessed, as handsome, haughty, well-bred weil-born and wealthy elderly ludies gen-

Despite her dark brilliant eyes, her smooth fair cheek, her soarcely lined pow, her well-cut lips and white even eth-all her own beauty, her own natural gift without a touch of art to aid it—and Madam Vivian of Roseworthy was fifty-six years of age and worthy was fifty-six years of age, and wore on her hair, which was beautiful, lustrous, wavy and silver-grey, a fragile kind of diadem of black lace, all besprinkled with glittering 'remulous stars and crescents of jet, to denote her state of widowed mourning, although it dated back some seven years before The person addressed as Tredennick

erefore was not that subservient, humble-minded and somewhat timid indi-vidual who had the unparalleled good fortune to be the husband of a flattered, imperious beauty; nor was he her son although his years numbered some twen

ty-four less than hers.

"My dear aunt," he said, quietly, "the East Indiaman Chittoor is rather dif-ferent in character from your little Bluebell, in the days when you went yachting, to go here and there by the favor of wind and tide."

"Dear me, Tredennick, I should think I know that!" said Madam Vivian, rather petulantly. "But you have been away a very long time, I repeat—it seems to me that each of your voyages is longer than the last. Of course I is longer than the last. Of course I know there are no attractions in Eng-

The black glittering fan in Madam Vivian's hand, and the black begemmed lace on her silvery hair stirred and fluttered with an air of misery and re-

The keen, expressive blue-grey eyes of The Keen, expressive one-grey eyes of Stephen Tredennick, captain of the East Indiaman Chittoor, sparkled with a passing gleam of amusement; and then he replied as quietly as before: "No attractions outside the home my

dear aunt is kind enough to welcome a

as they were expressed, nevertheless fail-

ed in quite pacifying Madam Vavian. She fluttered her fan more impatiently for a few moments, giancing atmart it with her dark eyes flashing in a manner which showed what deadly service the deinty weapon might have one in the days of her early ballroom campaigns. you might have other attractions, and other homes to welcome you, if you

Yes, but I do not care, aunt," he replied more quietly, a certain stern look coming into his kind blue eyes; "we have said all we can say on that subject, and you know my mind."
"Yes; you will never marry unless

you meet a girl whom you can love," said Madam Viyian, in rather a shrill tone, as of one laboring under much suppressed annoyance. "You only say that for want of a better answer to make me. Stephen. It cannot be possible that an educated man of thirty two has no other ideas on the subject of an eligible wife than the mere Jack Tar nation of a girl to love!"

regret to say such is the density ignorance and the narrow minded my obstinate determination." r turned Captain Tredennick, smiling still, but looking a little irritated "the mere Jack Tar notion is the very one for

"Well," said madam, changing her we... said mandan, changing he tactics, and beginning to reason anew, with all the pertinacity of a self-willed woman. "why can you not find the girl to love? What is to hinder you?"

"Where am I to find her I don't

admire the black-eyed Susans or lovely Nans of seaport towns; and I assure "It is said to see it in the state it is gift, poor child!"

"Excessively limited."

"Excessively limited."

"Excessively limited." I should think soil reformed madam, specularity, as she saw in her newphew's face the glimmer of amusement at her anxiety. "No younder it should be limited, when you spent a specific containing the understand subject was cropping derit should be limited, when you spent a specific character is suppose."

The understand is said to see it in the state it is gift, poor child!"

Again Treennick did not see, under all the circumstances, the force and justice of the "of course," but said nothing; then there once more; but I never shall, a subject was cropping will darkness of the bleak March night on the English coast, the driving rain

Captain Martyn had sense en nigh shortly

"And Stephen Tredennick has not sense enough to marry and, if he every does, is likely to marry ill." retorted the captain of the Chittoor, rising and the captain of the Chittoor, rising and captain Tradigmids, most capta walking away to the window.

That nor-wester is blowing pretty am's hands.

stiff," Captain Tredennick remarked presently, glad to change the subject of conversation, as he drew back the thick green damask curtains, and looked out into the misty stormy night. "Dirty weather in the channel to-night, I fear," he went on, talking to himself, for weather in the channel to-night, I fear,"
he went on, talking to himself, for
Madam Vivian sat with her head turned away, her little slippered foot pettishly beating the footstool; "there will
be a gale before midnight. I think I will go out and have a look—smoke my pipe on the cliffs—that is, if it won't be put out," and he laughed as he turned to leave the room.

"At this hour, Stephen!—in the dark-ness and storm!" Madam Vivian ex-claimed, her affection and anxiety quite overcoming her ill-humor. "My dear boy, you must not think of it! Are there not your own room and the study not your own room and the study-both with good fires, and warm and

cosy! Stephen, dear, pray do not!"
"Very well then, aunt, to please you," he said, going towards the door never-theless; "but I shall just have a look at the night."

"Not on the cliffs—pray, Stephen; not

on the chirs—pray, Stephen, not on the cliffs!" Madam Vivian reiterated. "Stephen, do you hear me?" "I hear you, dear aunt," he replied, with a kind of grave patience; "are you afraid that a capful of wind would take me off my legs and blow me over Tregarthen Head?"

"A capful of wind do you call it." cried madam, indignantly, pointing her white hand to the widly-swaying boughs of the great elm outside, as their dark forms were visible against the lighter background of stormy, claudy sky, through which the faint moonlight struggled dimly. "I have been out in a gale of wind before now, and I know one as well as you do Castin Taday. one as well as you do. Captain Treden-nick! Come and sit down to chess this instant, under peril of my displeasure— Llanyon will send us up some tea pres-ently—and forget your quarterdeck and dirty weather and night watches for once?"

"My dear aunt, I am no more able to refuse compliance with any request of yours than my late uncle was," said her nephew; "and there was a gliman of ridicule in the sailor's keen pleasant eyes as he turned obediently, moved the little tolaid table in front of mad-am's easy chair, and placed thereon the splendidly carved chessmen which he himself had brought home from Canton as a gift. Common report would have it indeed, that the late John Vivian, squire of Roseworthy, parish of St. Awen Cornwall, had carried the trait of con jugal amiability, to which his neplacy alluded, so very far taut it had carrie! him at length into the reign of conjugal but then common report is al ways slanderous.

Chess was Madam Vivian's favorite game; she delighted as much as she ex-celled in its intriguing, its decoly-laid policy, its ambuscades, and well-won ve tories, and it was her boast to say that she never met her match on the feld of the chequered board, except in a Tredennick of Tregarthen.

She certainly did meet her match and her victory very often, in a Tredennick of Tregarthen; but then she could gracefully yield the pulm to those of her own kindred, for she had been a Trelennick of Tregarthen before she came to rule

No attractions outside the home my arraunt is kind enough to welcome a versulor to."

The compliments and tribute, warmly the compliments and tribute, warmly in quite pacifying Madam Vavian. She tered her fan more impatiently for a comments, glancing athwart it with the moments of the complete of the

perfect rain, you know. Stephen, do you intend that pawn to remain."
"I am sorry for it," said Captain

Tredennick, moving the pawn carelessly: I should not like the old home to fall to ruins, even if I never lived in it." "It would take full three thousand counds to rebuild and renovate," obvon are never going to live there, it does not mafter, I suppose. If I had three thousand to spare, I would do it for the sake of the name of the Treden-

nicks of Tregarthen, but I have not. So I suppose it must go, as they will go; bome! Her father came to applogize, you are the last of the Tredenmeks, and I date say another half century will course, refused." blos even the memory of them of fine face of the earth."

nick, gravely. "There goes your hishop!" cried Ma-

der it should be limited, when you spent your time in the smoky, groggy so nely of a set of sailors, and go poking about their ising cribs, as they call their out of the way villas and cottages that are kept like ship cabins, and with fict even a female housekeeper somatimes!"

"Oh, I beg your pardon, aunt,' said he, laughing; "Martyn has a remarkable pretty housekeeper, whom he address, and a houseful of pretty mild servants."

"Captain Martyn had sense enough"

The unpleasant subject was cropping to again, Captain Tredennick made and the mode and the window. The said the sough of the other reckless move, and turned instead towards the window. The said towards the sough of the classification of the sough of the southern Cross, and to the pirate's darker craft, above the thundering din of the crashing billiess out by the headland crags, above the thundering din of the headland crags, above the thundering din of the crashing billiess out by the headland crags, and swept over the mansion fiercely identify the said swept over the mansion fiercely identified and howling blast, to smugglers' and the window. The southern Cross, and to the pirate's darker craft, the south of the southern Cross, and to the pirate's darker craft, above the thundering din of the crashing billies on the English coast, the driving rain and howling blast, to smugglers' and and howling blast, to smugglers' and the window, the said, the sough of the southern Cross, and to the pirate's darker craft, the southern Cross, and to the pirate's darker craft, the south of the southern Cross, and to the pirate's darker craft, the south of the southern Cross, and to the pirate's darker craft, the sound response to the southern constitution of the said the southern constitution. The sound response is the southern cross, skirmishes, captaines and escapes, in the sultry gloom of tropical nights of the crashing the southern constitution of the crashing the sound response in the sultry gloom of tropical nights of the crashing the southern cropical response beating at its closed doors and windows, him back with a start to the reality screaming round the grouped chimneys.

Madam Vivian's richly furnished dr to marry, and marry well, too, seld screaming round the grouped chimneys the angles and gables, and burying it self with long, tremulous wails in the surging hurricare of sound of the wild.

"Check to your Queen!" said Madam. Captain Tredennick made a few fee-"I do not at all doubt it," said madam ble efforts to save the game, but a move or two more placed it entirely in Madgreen in her rooms -it suited her com-

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"I do not call that a game, now-it was merely surrendered," said she, pushing her chair away in pique. "If you did not want to play, why did you not say so? Ring for tea place."

The state of the state of

"I really do not feel my head quite clear to-night, aunt," he explained, apologetically; "my mind kept wandering all the time. Hark! It is a bad apologetically; "my mind kept wandering all the time. Hark! It is a bad night for the Channel, and no mistake!"

Llanyon, Madam Vivian's staid, grave butler, entered at this juncture with Madam's fivorite china—pale buff and gold—and Madam's silver service, with the fragrant green tea, the sparking sugar, the tiny silver-stoppered bottle of lemon essence, with which she always flavored her eup, and the little get your clothes down to cook and get the cook and g ways flavored her cup, and the little richly-chased ewer of scalded cream. richly-chased ewer of scalded cream. Llanyon had, beside the silver biscuit-

basket, another colored dish.

"Cook sent up some heavy-cake, Madam," he said, a little apologotically.

"She says it is very nice, if you and the Captain would like to try it. Miss Win-

"Oh, I see," said Madam, laughing, carelessly "it was made for Miss Winnie then, and cook kindly condescends to give us a morsel 1 am sure we are flattered! No, of course the child has not come to-night -how could you ex pect it. Llinyon? Come, Stephen. 1 al peec a. Manyon? Come, Stephen, I al-ways like my green tea after chess; in-deed, during a prolonged and well-play-ed game, I like it to sip at intervals whilst I am playing; but we are hardly in need of it to-night."

is your own fault entirely. Ste"sehe said, charply and suddenly:
"hight have other attractions, and perfect ruin, you know. Stephen, do
"testing to prove the was, in truth, at that moment calculating perfect ruin, you know. Stephen, do
the time of the tide, and the probable

"Not a very comfortable home, poor child," said madam, in reply to his book; "a step-mother, and a parcel of disagree able children, you know, and poor Win nie made a kind of drudge for them. positions to resound and removale, one would have taken her altogether as a fittle companion, but her step-mother had the impertinence to tell me -- to tell me," repeated madam, setting back her well-shaped head, with its trembling diadem of lace, and her full white throat -"that Winnie could not be spared from

Stephen Tredennick did not quite see "I dare say," replied Stopen Tredon, but he morely of the 'of course," but he marely asked: "What is he?"

"There goes your bishop!" cried Middam, sharply, sweeding down on the dam, sharply, sweeding down on the neglected piece. "What are you thinks ing of? You are playing very badly to night!"
"I shall not spend three thousand certicity," Stephen Tradennick, said, taking the loss of the bishop very pedosophe cally, "but I certainly must spend a few pounds in making it was hertight. I shall go up there formerow."

"It is said to see it in the estate it is in," returned Madam, speaking in mean; "and reas beautifully quite a natural line means and reas beautifully quite a natural gift, poor child!"

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"It is said to see it in the state it is in," returned Madam, speaking in means the circumstances, the force and justice."

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ing-room, all green, in different shades and depths of hue, as regarded its up-holstery and drapery of velvet and satin damask, all aglow with the light of waxcandles and blazing firelight, all glitter with black walnut woods and heavy I gold frames (Madam Vivian liked

plexion, and it did not tire her eyes, she

said; she liked wax-candles and large fires; and she chose black walnut in preference to gayer and less chaste carvings)—to the contemplation of madam's pale, handsome face with a faint hue, the last flush of the orce exquisite roses of her cheeks, relieving it from actual pallor and sallowness—to the contemplation of her silvery ways. from actual pallor and sallowness—to the contemplation of her silvery waves of shining hair, her rich lustreless trail-ing black silk, the dainty teatable, and madam's jeweled fingers, with sparks of rainbow fire on them as they moved hither and thither amongst the tea-equipage; and then the wild storm and rain, drenching the windows outside, claimed him again.

"Hark!" said madam, suddenly, drop-ping the sugar tongs with a deafening

ping the sugar tongs with a deafening clash—"it never can be! Did you not hear a knock and ring, Tredennick?"
"Certainly, I did," he replied, in some

"It can never be that child!" said madam, irritably. "It could not be pos-sible! How slow Llanyon is!" To alleviate her impatience, Treden-nick had risen and laid his hand on the lock, when he heard the hall door un-barred, and then shut hastily against the storm, as some one rushed in with

an ejaculation.
"It's Miss Winnie, madam," said the old butter, as Tredennick opened the drawing-room door; and at the same moment a small muffled figure, apparently dripping with wet, appeared in the

brightly lit portal.

"Winifred!" cried Madam Vivian, sharply—madam's voice was very clear, and rather high-pitched, and could be very shrill and sharp when she chose.

"Yes, madam," came in rather muffled up tones from the dripping figure.

"What on earth induced you to come out on such a night!" madam demanded, her fair smooth forehead lind with dis. brightly lit portal.
"Winifred!" crie

pleasure. "In Forrents of rain, darkness and storm, and at this hour, too! Did you imagine that I wanted to be read "It was much earlier when I left home, madam," the little wet bundled-up figure said humbly. "It was only half-passe seven when I left home, and the storm overtook me—and I had to go errands besides."

Madam compressed her well-cut pink lips, and poured out another cup of tea

"Well, Winifred"-sugaring, creaming, and flavoring the beverage very delicate-ly, but without raising her eyes from her employment—"as you have been you had better go down to cook and get your clothes dried, and have some hot tea or something. Such an idea! am sure, Tredennick, you must think me a considerate woman to expect a young girl to come more than two miles along the cliffs, on such a night as to read to me! Positively!" Madam was very angry, and spilled some of her

delicate tea over her cambric handker-chief. Shut the door, please, Winifred, and go down to cook, as I told you." The little dark wet figure listened quietly to the last word of the reproof, and then softly shut the door and stole

(To be Continued.)

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whilst I am playing; but we are hardly in need of it to-night."

Madam Vivian was one of those people who do not easily forgive.

"Who is thiss Wunne?" Captains "Tredennick asked. "I never heard of that young lady before?"

"Oh, a little girl who comes to read or play to me in the evening," said Madam, intent on the exact flavoring of her tea. "Won't you try the lemon essence. Tredennick? It's a vast improvement. She's a nee little creature, poor child."

Tredennick's eyes appeared to question, whilst he spoke no word—he was in truth, at that moment calculating the time of the tide, and the probable position or some homeward-bound vessels of which he knew.

"Not a very comfortable home, poor "Shild", said madam in rendy to his look; 368 Broadway, Winnipeg, Man., June 6th,

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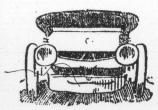
The twinges and tortures of rheuma-tism are not due to cold, damp weather as so many persons suppose. Rheuma-tism comes from poisonous acid in the blood. This is a medical truth which blood. This is a medical truth which every sufferer should realize. There is only one way to cure rheumatism—it must be treated through the blood. All the liniments and rubbing and so-called electric treatment in the world will not cure rheumatism, and the sufferer who tries them is not only wasting money but is allowing the trouble to become more deep-rooted in the system and harder to cure when the proper remedy is tried. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills always cure rheumatism because they go right to the root of the trouble in the blood These Pills make the new, rich blood of health, and in this way drive out the poisonous acid which causes rheuma-Thousands of instances of cures might be given, among which is the fol-lowing one. Mrs. G. R. Dulmage, Cher ry Valley, Ont., says: "I was attacked with rheumatism which gradually grew worse until I was confined to my bed. For about two weeks I had to be shifted and turned in bed as I was utterl unable to help myself. I was under th doctor's care and so far recovered that I was able to get up and move about, but the trouble still remained in my system. If I put my hands in cold water, or if I went out in the evening or in damp weather the trouble would re-turn, and for four years I thus suffered from rheumatism, until I began to think t could not be driven from my system. Finally I gave up all other medicine and began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis and after using them for a couple of months I was completely cured and have not had a twinge of rheumatism since. I can recommend the Pills to anyone suffering from this trouble." These Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wil-

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iams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.









SHIFTING THE GULF STREAM.

The proposal has often been made, as a The proposal bas often been made, as a mere matter of theory, to change the class mere matter of theory, to change the class mere matter of theory, to change the class of the holds stream; it was plausibly presented many years it was plausibly presented many years ago in the Arthorte Monthly, by the late Profession Siniaer, of Hartford, But it is now brought forward in apparent seriousness by the New York engineer, Carrol Livingston Riker, who says that for less than the cost of the Panama Canal, the Artele can be thawed out, an end made of the leeberg menace and the earth slift-de a triffe on its pole with consequences to climatic conditions not easily calculable. His plan, as outlined in a little book issued recently in New York. Is to build a jetty 20 miles long extending est-ward from Cane Ease across the Grand Hanks and turning aside the old stream from the Arvite into the deep sater of independs the warm surface stream from the Arvite into the deep sater of independs the warm surface as the climate from Newfoundland to tratters, doing away with the sweetest winter weather and bringing an early spring. The cost of titls he estimates at \$190,000, which is much less than the cost of the Panama Canal, and it would under the holds would suffice to modify the climate from Newfoundland to tratters, doing away with the sweetest winter weather and bringing an early spring. The cost of titls he estimates at \$190,000, one windle is stream, and said that the hear of the fast more climates and so the estimate was a substantial that the hear of the fast more climates and the cost of the fast many and said that the hear of the fast more climates and so the estimate was a substantial that the hear of the fast many and said the value of the fast many and said the stream and said that the hear of the fast many and said the stream of the fast many and said the stream of the profession of the fast many and said the stream of the profession of the fast many and said the said the said the said that the hear of the fast many an ners mater of theory, to change the cli-nate of North America by digging a new

Seed corn is said to be bad this year and the pipe crop is threatened.

One way to influence a girl not forget you is to tie a string around her finger. But, perhaps, a ring is better.

LENGTHENING LIFE.

The increase in population during reent years has been due to the decreased death rate. This has resulted directly from the applications of science to medicine and hygiene and indirectly from the imprived conditions of living which seience has made possible. In all civilized countries the birth rate is now smaller than the death rate was formerly. But he death rate cannot decrease nitely; it has indeed possibly reached in Great Britain a lower level than can be maintained. A death rate of 16 per thousand in a stationary population means that the average length of life is ver 60 years, and as one-fourth of those who die are under five yeards of age the average age at death of those surviving infancy would be about 80 years. Odd as it may appear at first sight, the de-creased death rate of a country such as Great Britain is largely due to a decreat Britain is largely due to a de-creasing birth rate combined with an in-creasing population. Such conditions give a population in which there are fewer children under five and fewer old people over sixty, in which groups the death rate is about 60 per thousand, whereas between the ages of 5 and 35 it below 5. In France there are fewer children than have ever existed in any population, which reduces the death population, which reduces the death rate; but there are more old people— twice as many as in Great Britain. It should also be remembered that the death rate of those over 45 has increased continually, owing mainly to the keeping alive of weakly people at earlier agea.—The Popular Science Mouthly

HOLLAND'S ARMY

A'though Holland has jumped in the Share of ten years from an appropriation of 9,000,000 florins, or about \$12,000,000, for the maintenance of her army, the end is The second chamber of the

the maintenance of her army, the ont is not yet. The second chamber of the States General has been discussing for some weeks past a bill proposed by the Miristry for the remodelling of the entire military system. It proposes to increase the number of men drawn annually by lot for sextice in the army from 11,60° to 23,500.

In order to minimize the burden on the indistrial population it is proposed to reduce the period of liability for aceive service from eight to six years. The annual levy will be called to arms in two parts, the first section consisting of the remainder. The first section will remember an eight months and a half with the colors; the rest only for four months; A system of gymnastic instruction for the youth of the country is to be substituted for "preparatory infiltary instruction," which is a feature of the old system. A corps of military workmen numbering 1,500 is to be organized to give special auxiliary services whenever the army is mobilized.

The bill has been made a Cabinet measure and the Ministry is supported in regard to it by the majority composed of the ultra-Protestant group, the Catholics and the moderate Liberals, Democratia and Socialists, but its passage is assured.

The national budget contemplates ap-

and Socialists, but its passage is assured.

The national budget contemplates appropriations of 22,000,000 florins, with estimated revenue of 20,000,000. There is therefore on the surface a deficit of 20,000,000 florins, or about \$8,000,000. However, 11,000,000 florins or thereabout of the appropriations may be classified as extraordinary and by some ither paring and pruning the Finance Minister expects to reduce the actual shortage on the year's expenses to about 6,000,000 floring, or about \$2,400,000. Even this is not regarded by critics of the Government as r very brilliant showing for a prosperous country which is planning to increase its army.

Had Bad Sores for Years ZAM-BUK HAS HEALED IT!

Mrs. Wilson, 110 Wickson avenue, To ronto, says: "About four years ago a sore spot appeared on the right side of my face. This spot increased in size un til it became about half an inch in diameter and very painful. I went to a doctor, but the ointment he gave me did not have any good effect. The sore con ainued to discharge freely, and was most painful. I had it cauterized, tried poul-tices an all leinds of salves, but it was no good and I continued to suffer from

it for four years!
A sample of Zam-Buk was one day given to me, and I used it. Although the quantity was so small it seemed to good and I continued suffer from it for years! !
"A sample of Zam-Buk was one day

given to me, and I used it. Although he quantity was so small, it seemed to do me some good, so I purchased a fur ther supply box did me more good, and, to my delight, before I had

been using Zam Buk three weeks, I saw that it was going to heal the sore. In less than a month it was healed! city, whose husband suffered for years with an open sore on his leg. On my

drane's method of encouraging the cam-A Kaneas preacher writes his ser-mons in shorthand, And delivers' 'em ditto.

HE'S POPULAR.

paign in favor of devoting C1,000,0:10
this year toward supplying the army with asroplanes. From the London Evening Standard.

THAT'S ITS CHIEF OBJECTION.

This thing of "allowances" for wives is all right in its way, but the trouble is that many of them want more than a man makes. - Philadelphia Inquirer.

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Local and General

Farmers should attend the drainage monstration here on Oct. 18.

The Presbyterian anniversary ter takes place on Monday evening next. M1 Geo. Holmes left on Tuesday to

Mrs Kerwin, Athens, left last week

Miss Pauline Milne is spending a couple of weeks holidays at her home at Brewer's Mills.

for Saginaw, Mich.

The Misses' Annie and Josephine Milne spent Sunday under the parental roof at Brewers Mills.

Joseph Grenham of Addison has returned from a visit to his parents in England.

-Mr Philpott, expert piano tuner will be in Athens next week. Orders may be left with W. B. Percival. Rev. Gore A. Bell, retired Method-

ist minister, has taken up residence in Kingston. Dr Harding, Brockville, was operat-

ed upon for appendicitis at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital on Sunday. Brockville possesses a thriving "Indian list," and, encouraged by its growth and the fruits thereof, a squaw

list was started last week. Mr Havnes of the High School staff will conduct the Adult Bible Class in

the Methodist S. S. on Sunday after-

Dog Astray-A little black and white dog—answers to the name of Rover. Finder please return to home

of Mrs Watson, Isaac street Cheese went up to 131c in Brock general. The price is I lower than for

E. H. Latimer, Baggage Transfer and General Carting. rates. Rural Phone

A special meeting of Athens lodge of I O.O.F was held on Monday evening on Friday evening. at which a second and three third degrees were conferred.

Epworth League on Monday even ing at 8 o'clock. Topic-"The Greatness of God." In charge of Miss Emma Bottomley. Leeder, Mrs Ken-

Live hens and chickens bought Wednesday afternoon at Willson's Ment Market. Birds must be fasted 24 hours.

Remember the Presbyterian anniversary services on Sunday next. There will be service at 10.30 a.m. and 7 p.m. conducted by Rev. S. S. Burns, B. D., of Brockville.

On Tuesday Master Patrick Swayne, accompanied by his mother, left for the provincial institute at Belleville. His bright little face and winsome ways

And now rural schools are to have gardens in which the teachers will seek to establish amicable relations between the son of the soil and the hoe It looks like a hopeless proposition.

At a meeting of the Retail Mer chants' Associatson the net proceeds of the Civic Holiday picnic to Delta Park amounting to \$185.00 was voted to the Brockville Fair Association.

Rev. O. L. Kilborne, the Canadian Methodist missionary to Chengfu China, states in a letter to Rev. Dr. Stephenson that his three children who are being educated in Canada have decidea to be foreign missionaries.

Mr. Charles Davison has resigned the position of teller in the Merchants Bank here to accept a position in the Bank of Commerce at Brockville. Mr. Davison was deservedly held in high esteem in social circles here and by all having business relations with closed by "God save the King." the Bank. He is succeeded here by Mr Longman of Meaford.

day, Oct, 17, at 10 am., to hear the day, Oct, 17, at 10 a m., to hear the evidence of persons who have any other or other scales in Montreal. ever after hold their peace.

Mr and Mis Kholar Wiltse left yesterday for a two weeks visit in Winchester, Kemptville and Mountain.

Mrs Wm Johnston and Mrs C. C. Slack are this week attending the county convention of the W. C. T. U. at Gananoque.

Administrators of the property of Robert Thomas Taber, late of Yonge-farmer, has been granted to Walter J, Taber, T. R. Beale, solicitor,

Miss Leita Arnold, who has spend the past summer in the West, was successful at the fall examinations at Queen's and has been spending a few days at her home here before resum ing ber studies.

Lost-A crochet hand bag on Main street containing a considerable sum of money. Finder please return to the Reporter Office.

The Reporter was in error last week stating that Mrs Ripley of Anacortes, whose two children were drowned, was a daughter of Mr and Mrs Joel Parish.

Like everything else in this country the divorces are on the up grade and already thirty two applications are made to Parliament. The half of them came from Toronto the good.

The Brockville town Council have d-cided to increase the annual Municipal grant to the two hospitals of that town, the General and St. Vincent de Paul and have agreed upon a fixed sum of \$700 for each institution.

Canadian Northern officials state that their line from Toronto to Ottawa will be running for freight purposes, it not for passenger traffic, be-fore the close of the year.

Rev. C. W. Trotter, returned misonary from Egypt, will speak in the ville on Thursday, and selling was Friday evening, Oct. 18. Meeting general. The price is 1 lower than for will open at 7.90. church of the Holiness Movement on

A pleasant evening was enjoyed by large number of young people of Athens and from the surrounding district at the social dance held by a committee of Athenians in the town hall

Counterteit Dominion bills of the one vnd two dollar denomination are in such abundant circulation as to cause anxiety in the finance department and special efforts are being made by the secret service to locate the source of supply.

After enjoying a visit under the parental roof. Mrs Wesley D. Stevens left Brockville, on Saturday by the Limited to join Mr Stevens in Toronto, where they will take up residence on Euclid Avenue. She was accompanied to town by her par

ents, Mr and Mrs F. W. Scovil. While the builders of Athens grand lithic walks are taking precautions to safeguard pedestrians and drivers of vehicles in the vicinity of their operations, it would be well to go slowly through the village after dark. Pre vention in this as in other matters is

etter than cure. At the beginning of November the Post Office department contemplates having in operation the scheme of providing the rural mail carriers with postal note and stamps, so that they can be purchased by inhabitants on the different routes. A substantial increase in the remuneration now paid rural mail carriers should accompany

Sunday, October 13th being the centenary of the death of Sir Isaac Brock at the battle of Queenston Heights, the pnpils and teachers of the Public and Model Schools assembled in the Model room on Monday. October 14th, and suitably celebrated the occasion. H. R. Knowlton, treasurer of the Public School Board, was present and read a very interesting account of Brock's life. The pupils sang a few patriotic songs and the meeting was

offers superior courses in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Civil Service, General Improvement and all Commercial Improvement and all Commercial Improvement and all Commercial Improvement of Agriculture to enquire into matters concern weigh scales in the cheese as weighing too much, The weigh scales in the cheese factories of Contario are unanimous in Morrisburg Herald : A strange Eastern Ontario are unanimous in Victoria Hall, Brockville, on Thurs- giving cheese a greater weight than is grievances or suggestions regarding the sale and marketing of cheese. He shrinkage, through an evaporation of urged those interested to appear or for-

On Thursday last the residence of Frank Seed, Chantry, was totally destroyed by fire. Insurance only \$400.

On Monday afternoon fire destroyed the fine home of Mr J Drummon near Frankville.

Mr Frank Foley and Mrs G. N. Foley are visiting friends this week in Watertown.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Cowles and children of Smith's Fells are spending a short vacation in Athens, the guests of Mr and Mrs Nelson Earle.

Good progress is being made with the construction of Athens' granolithic walks. The Main street walks will be completed to-day.

Anniversary Services, Presbyterian Church, Sunday and Monday, October 20th and 21st. The services on Sunday at 10.80 a.m. and 7 p.m will be conducted by the Rev. S. Burns, D.D. of St. John's church, Brockville. On Monday evening the ladies of the congregation will give a tea in the basement of the Church, from 6 to 8 o'clock, followed with a program. Everyone in most cordially invited to all the services. Admission, 25cts.

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