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Strength and Spirits.

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ton's Pills, 25c. at any dealers.

AEROPLANE PROPELLERS

On the face of it it would not seem that the making of an aeroplane pro-peller would call for much expert work-

CHEESE PUDDING.

Butter'a baking dish and lay thin slices of bread on the bottom and sides. Over the bread lay slices of American cheese. Season with salt and cayenne pepper, and add a pinch of baking soda. Repeat till the dish is full, and then pour on milk enough to just cover, and grate cheese over th top. Bake it in a hot oven for about half an hour, and serve

CREAMED CODFISH AND EGGS.

Soak one cupful of flaked codfish in two cupfuls of hot water; drain, and add one cupful of hot milk: set over the fire and cook until the milk is creamy and reduced to one-fourth its quantity. Beat four eggs until light; add a speck of salt and one-half cnupful of cream or rich milk; turn into the double boiler and cook just long enough to coagulate the albumen of the eggs, stirring con-stantly. Remove the eggs from the hot water, and blend lightly with the Serve on slices of buttered toast.

FIG ICE CREAM.

Make a custard from the yokes of five eggs, one cupful of sugar, one tea-spoonful of salt, the yolks of five eggs and three cupfuls of milk. Strain, add one pound of figs finely chopped, cool and add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of vanilla. Add the whites of five egggs beaten until stiff, and one and one-half cupfuls of heavy cream beaten until stiff. Freeze (using three parts of fine-ly-crushed ice to one part of rock salt) and then carefully mold.

DATE PIE.

Cook one-third of a pound of sugar dates with two cupfuls of milk for 20 minutes in the top of a double boiler. Strain and rub through a sieve, then add two eggs and one-quarter of a tea-spoonful of salt and a few gratings of nutmeg. Bake in a quick oven at first to set rim, decrease the heat afterward, as the egg and milk in combination need to be cooked at a low temeprature. CORNMEAL GRIDDLE AND CAKES

Beat two eggs light, and stir into them a teaspoonful, each, of salt and baking soda-the latter dissolved in a tablespoonful of boiling water-two table-spoonfuls of molasses, and one tablespontials of motasses, and one table-spontial of melted butter or lard. Now beat in alternately a quart of butter-milk and a half-cupful of flour. When smooth and free from lumps beat in en-ough corumeal to make a good batter. Try a spoonful on the griddle, and if too thin add more commeal.

RICE AND CHEESE FRITTERS. Heat over boiling water one cupful of cold boiled rice and add to it two table

onfuls of milk or cream. When it is spoonfuls of milk of creater, done-half cupful of grated cheese. Beat it thor oughly, and then add add one table spoonful of baking powder. Drop small pertions into hot batter and fry quickly until it is a light brown on both sides Serve very hot.

FRUITS IN BLANC-MANCE BORDER uperintendent Van Sickle, has been ex Put two ounces of gelatine into three tended during four years to the entire United States. 150,000 boys and girls pints of water and let it boil for half an in schools and churches have seen these illustrated lessons in morals. The ine our: then strain it into one and a half pints of cream and sweeten it. Flavor in coordance with the"fruit to be used, boil sets of slides that have been used thus up once, let it settle, and turn it into far are entitled, "Gentlemen," "Personal and National Thrift," "The True Sports-When firm, turn the blane mange out on a flat diah and heap preserved fruit man," "What I Am Going to Do I Am Grown Up," and "What Men Think About Boys' Fights." It would appear space in the centre. Almost any aresetver fruit can be used in this way that the men and women back of this movement have hit upon an excellent STUFFED EGGS.

Boil six eggs for twenty minutes. Afidea, for visual instruction always has a peculiarly telling effect upon boys and girls.-From Success Magazine. taking off the shells, cut a little from one end of each egg, so that

will stand upright. Then cut each g across the middle, with a little melt egg across the middle, with a nucle in the ed butter, anchovy paste and a dash of pepper. Stuff the eggs with this and put the two halves of each together Dut them in a baking dish and T was very sick with Quin

Peace. To pray to the Virgin of Guadalupe that trouble may cease and the revolu-tion come to a speedy end a large num-ber of the leading society women of this capital went to the famous chapel on the hill just at sunrise yesterday morning. Two special trains, leaving the city at 6 o'clock a.m., bore these ladies to the pretty suburb and brought them back after their devotions had been com-pleted. Pilgrimages to the shrine of

Mexican Women Pray at Shrine for

None are so nearthy, so buyant and full of life as those who regulate with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Even in one night they work wonders. Fur and coating they take from the tongue, headaches they relegate to the past, billousness and stomach disorders they prevent and ab-solution euro. pleted. Pilgrimages to the shrine of Guadalupe have been common in the Guadalupe have been common in the Valley of Mexico ever since the banner of the first Roman Catholic Church floated over its fields and lakes, yet this was probably one of the most distinguished olutely cure. Think what it means to have the sys-Earnestly they sought the shrine of the Virgin Mary of Mexico and there poured forth their prayers and their supplications that trouble might pass out of the land and their the tem cleansed and purified by Dr. Hamil-ton's Pills? A true laxative, a perfect

tonic, harmless and wholly vegetable in composition, they will do you good. To feel and look your best, use Dr. Hamil out of the land and peace reign from the north to the south and between the two

> New Treatment for Throat and Lungs

manship, but a great deal of attention is given to the manufacture of this part. The blades consist of several boards of Almost exploded is the old theory of treating Bronchitis, catarrh and nasal troubles by stomach medicines. The cause of these diseases is carried by ar well-seasoned oak. These are secured together face to face, and after the ce-ment has been given time to set thor-oughly the blades are carved therefrom, to their final lodgment in the throat, nose or bronchial tubes. You can't send the angles to be followed and the weight of the blades to be in accordance with the special demands. 'Each board forms day or bronchiat those, a the remote dhy or liquid drugs to such remote places, but you can inhale the soothing balms and healing vapor of Catarrhoz use a part of each of the blades and a hole and thereby at once get relief. Thou-sands use only Catarrh for colds, hawk-ing, sore throat, nasal throat and bron-chial catarrh. Satisfaction guaranteed, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 sizes. Refuse any bored through them all to receive the hub. After this has been done the ends are pared away carefully until a point of perfect balance is reached. This work 25c, 50c and \$1.00 sizes. Refuse any substitute for Catarrhozone, which is guaranteed to cure.

Guard for Children's Eyesight.

"Force the children to take back scats at the moving picture show," is the ad-vice of an English authority, who says that no child should be allowed to st nearer than thirty feet away from the curtain "Chillren as a rule like to crowd down

to the front of the show and the parent sees no cause for objection. But parents are marking the ill effects of the flickering shadow pictures ignorant of the fact that the nearer the child is to the front the worse the effect upon the immature eye. As many parents accompany their children to these shows, let them force As many parents accompany their the children to take back seats, thirty or forty feet back, if possible. It would be even a better idea if the management of these shows would prescribe a line be-yond which the child would not be allowed to sit. For a nation of defective eyes may be expected if something isn't done along this line of reform."--Chica go Tribune

THE ONLY MEDICINE

The only medicine a mother should give her little ones is one she can give and feel absolutely safe that not the slightest harm will result — a medicine that is guaranteed strictly free from injurious drugs. Such a medicine is Baby's Own Tablets — every box box is sold under such a guar-antee and the mother may feel ner-ter the slightest harm will result and the mother may feel ner-ter the slightest harm will result a subsolutely the bepartment of Agriculture, with its protein content almost twice that of meat and its un ormon absorbability. For ages the Italians, the iberians and Mrs. Albert E. Wood, London, Ont., says: "I have found Baby's Own Tab-lets all that is claimed for them. My baby has had them from birth and will take them eagerly. I am sure there is no better medicine for little ones." The Tablets are sold by Medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co Brockville. Ont.

THE CORONATION OF GEORGE V. bolize in their presence the dazzling di-



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One reason for the high price of lob-sters is that the fishermen did not care to expose themselves to the hardships of

keeping out their traps during the win-ter season. Eleven per cent. of the lob-

stermen have been fishing during the winter season, and even thes set but 40 per cent. of their traps. Lobster fishermen are the aristocrats of the Maine sea

coast; they co-operate, with headquar-ters at Monhegan, and one of the Mon-

hegan fishermen, it is said, goes to Cali-fornia every winter with his wife. Lob-sters are down to 25 cents a pound be-

house.-From the Lewiston Journal.

DIAZ AS A TYRANT.

NEW GOULD STORY. George Gould was making one of his last trips as president of the Missouri Pacific.

Pacific. His private car was laid out on a siding for some reason or other, and he got out to stretch his legs. An old Irishman was tapping the wheels. Gould went up to him. "Morning. How do you like the "Morning. vheels?"

"Not worth a darn," said the Irish-"Well, how do you like the car?" ""It's good enough for the wheels." "What do you think of the road?" "It matches the car." Gould looked at the old chap for

cause the high price has set the fisher-men a-going, and by Saturday night one ninute minute. "Maybe you don't know who I am." "Yes, I do," retorted the Irishman. "You're George Gould, and I knew your father when he was president of the road. And, by gob, he's going to be president of it again?" "Why, my father is dead," said Mr. Gould. may get lobsters without mortgaging his Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Gould "I know that," replied the Irishman, "and the road is going to where he is." --Chicago Tribune.



blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself 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 to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 8, Windsor, Ont.

VEGETARIAN CHEESE EATERS.

We know of an ardent vegetarian who keeps a supply of cheese in a desk in his business ofice, from which he helps himself liberally and frequently during the day; thus nature replenishes the supply

of protein supposed to be denied her. Many Americans seem to think that the value of cheese has just been disclos-

For ages the Italians, the Iberians and other peoples who are largely vegetarian not from choice but from dire necessity have been scattering grated cheese over their macaroni and in their maigre soups and have thus cheaply met the craving for the highly mitrogenized foods. The egg is another permitted indul-gence to many vegetarians from senti-ments it is also be the sentiments of the senti-

ment; it is also largely proteid, over 11 per cent. It is whispered that some times dishes of the vegetarian menu are flavored with meat extract, which supplies a savory element not otherwise to

be obtained. Nature may not have a sense of humor, but she is strong for her Murine Doesn't Smart-Soethes Eye Pais Drugists Sell Burise Eye Reasedy, Liquid, 25c, 5ke, 5kt, 81 Murine Eye Salve, in Asspitic Tabes, 25c, 31.00 EYE. BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE BY MAIL Druging Eyens Eyens Control Control Statements rights.-From the New York Mcdical Journal.

versity of King George's foreign pos-sessions. Among the colored poten-tates who have signified their intention to be present are the Maharajah of Joypore, the Maharajah of Nabha, the THE VERSATILE VELASQUEZ. "There's many a true word spoken by cident." F. H. Smith, the artist, says "I dropped in at a picture sale. The auctioneer displayed a daub and said: Rajah of Sikkim, the Maharajah of Jub-"Now, ladies and gentlemen, what am offered for this superb Velasquez, probbulpore, the Ahkoond of Hyderabad, the Sultan of Perak, the Chief of the Soloably the bes Velasquez that ever came mon Islands, the King of the Yonnis and the Jam of Navanagar. These dark-skinned rulers, with their satin robes from the master's hand?" "There were no bids whatever, so the auctioneer took up another picture. "'Very well, ladies and gentlemen,' he of all the colors of the rainbow, and their pearls and diamonds, will add much to the brilliancy and interest of the specwent on, 'I now offer you a Titian by the same artist.' "-From London Opintacle, which will cost the British nation some twenty-five million dollars, to say nothing of huge private expenditure. ion.



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THE BURGLAR'S HOURS.

DIAZ AS A CTYRANT. Diagonal and the metric industry of the property of the second state of the providence of the provid Nearly all burglars get in, not through the door, which the householder is so careful to bolt and chain, but through the window. In London in one year 367 burglars got through windows, fifteen burgiars got through whitews, integrating through fanlights and eleven by "break-ing out." False keys were used twenty-five times. The favorite hours are 2 to 6 in the morning. The householder falls into his soundest eleep about an hour after dozing off and is least likely to hour a hurder ear hoursent and 3 to hear a burglar, say, between 1 and 3 o'clock. But the policeman on duty must be growing tired by cock crow, and that seems why the burglar selects the later hours. The housebreaker chooses either the

very early morning, when the family is likely to be out, or the dinner hour, when persons are not apt to be thinking about him. Between 6 and 8 o'clock in the morning there are 383 cases of housebreaking. Then during the next five hours, from 8 to 10 o'clock, the total is only 114.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

CURED HIS RHEUMATISM.

Yarmouth, N.S., June 2, 1908-"I have

bothered with Rheumatism for the past year and have taken a good many kinds of medicine and found no relie for it.

"One day a friend advised me to try Gin Pills; so I did, and after taking only one box of them I felt like a new man.

"I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know how thankful I feel for the relief they gave me, and would advise all sufferers from Rheumatism to get Gin Pills. Wm. Conty." Sample free if you write National Drug & Chemical Co. (Dept. H. L.). Toonto. All dealers have Gin Pills at 50e box, 6 for \$2.50.

THE SKIN AS A SHIELD.

It is estimated that Switzerland now utilities a greater proportion of its avail-able water-power than any other coun-try. The total estimated power avail-able from streams in the Swiss part of the Alps is 1,200,000 horse-power. Of this 400,000 was employed at the end of 1908, and early in the present year the amount will, it is believed, have risen to 700,000 or nearly 90 per cent, of the whole. THE SKIN AS A SHIELD. Thecent experiments by Dr. Engel at Nanheim show how perfect is the pro-tection afforded by the normal skin against the invasion of liquids and gases and of dissolved mineral and organic el-ements. His results seem to render it questionable whether any elements dis-solved in water can markediy penetrate the tissues beneath the unbroken skin even after prolonged baths. The absorp-tion of gases and volatile elements is more pronounced, but Dr. Engel doubts whether the quantity of mendicaments thus imbibed is sufficient to insure any real therapeutical efficacy. But he thinks trus introduct is anticipated of the thinks it probable that methods may be perfect-ear for the introduction of known quan-tities of radio-active emanations into tumore by the process of electrolytic dis-sociation.

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TEACHING MORALITY BY MACHINERY.

if the plans of a group of public-spir ed educators are carried out, there is tor teaching morality by machinery. The device used is none other than the famil-iar stereopticon—with slides that point a moral as well as adorn a tale. The tea has long been in practise in the shools of Baitimore, and, according to

antee and the mother may feel per-fectly safe in giving them to even the new-born babe. Concerning them Mrs. Albert E. Wood, London, Ont.,

Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Statesmen and soldiers from every part of the vast British Empire will meet in London at this time and sym-

FOR THE BABY.

set in the oven for a few minutes. When they are hot pour a brown sauce over them and serve. THE FLOWER OF THE MONTH.

We have pative hawthorns. But we prefer the English sort. We love the offsprings of old hedge We venerate the hawthorn's name sake Mayflower.

sake Mayflower. The hawthorn is a member of the great apple family. Its dainty double little blossoms are exquisitely pinky. And its foliage is ovate, sharply cut and picturesque. Strangely enough its odor doesn't kcompare with its beauty. In fairly lore it has played a de-lightfully conspicuous part. And it has figured in the annals of beauty:

beauty "The fi reality: "The fair maid who, the first of May, Goes to the fields at break of day And washes in dew from the haw-

thorn tree, Will ever after handsome be."

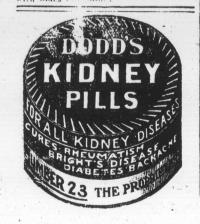
Ask for Minard's and take no other.

THE PACE.

(Puck.)

The rhinoceros surveyed the world complacently, "After all, I set the pace, in a manner of speaking," quoth he, Whereat the other beasts burst out langhing . . "Well, it's a fact," the rhinoceros in

sisted, "Tell me, piease, where would ei-vilization by if it were not for men with hides 10 e mine?



I was very sick with Quinsy, and thought I would strangle. I used MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT and it cured me at I am never without it now Yours gratefully, MRS. C. D. PRINCE. Nauwigewank, Oct. 21st.

> RID TOWN OF NIGHT PROWLERS. Jasper Pike and Harry Stevenson, of

Canden, made \$200 recently by practi-In addition to these picturesque fig-ures of the procession, there will be gold miners, backwoodsmen and other pioncally ridding Camden of night howing cats, but they landed in jail through their ingenuity and each had to pay a \$5 fine. The young men rigged up a cat eers of the empire, aborigines from Aus-tralia. Maoris from New Zealand, In-dians from Canada, and Hindus from Intrap and baited it with a piece of shad. As the felines essayed to reach the fish As the felines essayed to reach the fish the floor of the trap would give way and dia; members of the semi-civilized tribes from the Fiji Islands, colored warriors from the Matabele and Bechuanaland they were precipitated into a hogshead of water. The young men caught sixtyterritories of British Africa, Eskimos from the frozen north, and Chinamer from the Malay Peninsula. There wil five cats in one night, but one of the cats was a pet and its mistress caused

from the Malay Peninsula. There will be royal personages from all the courts of Europe, and the mayors of all the principal cities of the British Empire will attend. In the hundreds of thou-sands of spectators every nation and territory between the two poles will be represented. Thus during the last fort-night of June and the early days of July London will be the capital not only of the British Empire, but of all the world. B. Harver, Midleton on "Cornations" the arrest of the young men. But Cam-den sleeps at night now.-Fairport Her-

----FEW ESCAPE CORNS.

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David Warfield, the actor, was de-scribing his European trip. The best thing I saw was the Milan Cathedral," he said. "The worst was the Burlin SMOKE WAR 600 YEARS AGO. Using I saw was the Milan Cathedral, he said. "The worst was the English barber. The English barber uses a dull razor. He lathers your nostrils and your lips. He brushes your hair with a revolving brush that runs by ma-chinary We are accustomed to think of the moke nuisance as a modern phenomenon, but Prof. V. B. Lewes shows that it raised so much indignation in England

600 years ago that a decree was made "i'll never forget my first experience forbidding the use of bituminous coal for fuel. Such fuel was then a new thing. of a London barber shop. It was a dim, stuffy room. I sat in a straight-backed chair. The barber, though his razor was dull, cut me three times.

In the time of Queen Enizabeth another attempt to use bituminous coal was defeated by public opposition to the smoke. The third effort attained "Will you have a close shave, sir?" he asked, after going over my face complete success in the nineteenth cen-tury and now the quantity of smoke

nce. "I wiped a few ruddy drops from my

-P. Harvey Middleton on "Coronations Past and Present." in May Columbian.

A CLOSE SHAVE.

chin. "'If I get out of this chair alive,' I said, severely, 'I shall certainly consider it such."-Metropolitan Magazine. belehed into the air is so great that Prof. Lewes likens it to a cumulative poison which aids in shortening life, kill-ing vegetation and begrinning and de-

stroying buildings. Youth's Companion. Minard's Liniment used by Physiclans

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SWITZERLAND'S WATER-POWER.

Leslie's.

(Nagara Falls, N. Y., Journal.)

RY MURINE EYE REMEDV

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Is what yours? Is this house that needs painting yours? Be goed to it! It is your homse! Nothing is too good for it. Make it beautiful. How? Use

RAMSAYS PAINTS

MATCHES

(Nagara Falis, N. Y., Journal.) The minister, of course, has just as much right to be interested in baseball as anybody else, although it is certain that the bleachers is a place where at least one of the Commandments is very generally violated when the home team begins to "go up in the sir," or when the umpire gives the other traam the benefit of the doubt. The Missouri minister ought to have selected, not Detroit, but Denver, where they not only have good ball, but a Sunday School Baseball League, a swell, in which Methodists, Presbyterians and Baptists strive might-ily for the ecclesiastical pennant. When Axel Conrad Lemon left the Circuit of Winnebago County he be-lieved he had heard the last of puns on his name and gibes which had caus-ed him anguish since the slang appli-

cd nim anguish since the stang appri-cation became popular. His hope, says the Bloomington correspondent of the St. Louis Republic, was based on the fact that Judge Frost, of Lemon's re-quest, had just changed his name to Lemont. "So the court handed you one did

Lemont. "So the court handed you one, did he?" an acquaintance asked as Lemon left the court room. "I see the court has become a Lemon-

aid," another chirped. "I don't see why the court, himself having become a bey-erage, should create another by adding his name.

"Well, don't get sour about it," a third said. "First thing you know you-'ll be looking seedy. No use to show the yellow and peel your eye for trou-ble".

WEEPING DECIDUOUS TREES.

Each lawn should have one. They are loveliest beside a babbling rook.

The weeping willow (pative of Pal-estine) is a delight. A native willow is said to be a trifle more hardy.

more hardy. Large leaves are a feature of the symmetrical weeping elm. Among the rapid-growing weepers is the European weeping ach. . The weeping beech astains molecight, . of 20 or 30 feet, and isn's in a hurry. A white bark and celicately cut leaves distinguish the cut-leaved weeping birch weeping birch.

ELECTROCUTED EGGS.

It is possible that the peculiar taste of cold-storage egg, which is something is something be removed if le b yan elec-ul. Says The Thesh eggs are pla eggs are alive; that to death, and the servation qualities do not taste good beheved that by the natural fresh and not remove w in cold storage. pre-eggs eggs killed" end of placing a egg and t



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Minard's Liniment Lum'erman's Friend. ULLINOIS PUNSTERS AT WORK.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAY 24, 1911. POWER CHARTER. the delegates were formally wel-SUING RECORDER. THE PREVENTION NEWS OF THE The delegates were formally wel-comed by Mayor Beattle at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A., when the speakers of the evening were Dr. Livingstone Farrand, Secretary of the United States Nationaly Association, Mrs. Cre-rar, Hamilton, and Hon. Adam Beck. Dr. Farrand contributed an illuminat-Opposition to Long Sault Develop-A Convicted Wife-Beater Brings **OF TUBERCULOSIS** DAY IN BRIEF ment Co. at Albany. To Take in Many Places Between Action Against Magistrate. Teronto and Detroit. Albany, N. Y., May 22 .- The constitu-Dr. Farrand contributed an illuminat-ing paper on the present out-look, which he described as most optimistic. Though there were a million cases of tubercul-osis in the States to-day, and the deaths were 200,000 a year, the mortal-ity rate was being reduced. Montreal, May 22 .- The most unusua Montreal, May 22.- He most unusual proceeding of a prisoner claiming dam-ages from the Judge who sentenced him to prison developed to-day when Mr. Houle entered action against Mr. Re-corder Weir, on behalf of Alexander Outionality of the charter of the Long tionality of the charter of the hosp Sault Development Company, granted by the Legislature in 1907, was attacked yesterday at a hearing on Senator Burd's bill, which seeks to repeal it. The coh-pany has spent nearly \$2,000,000 in northern New York and Canada prepar-near of nower of nower of Municipal Health Officers Criticised Promoters of People's Railway to Be Big Profit of a Calgary Man in Real at London Convention. gin Operations at Once. Estate Deal. ellette, who had been condemned to two ellette, who had been condemnet to two months' imprisonment and who subme-quently was released by order of Mr. Justice Demers, granted yesterday in the Superior Court. Ouellette is asking \$200 damages from The President's Address-Death From WANTED FRENCH. Toronto despatch: Steel is to be laid atory to the development of power on the St. Lawrence River, although no per-Montreal Waking Up to Insure right away and cars are to be running Consumption Lower. before the fall on an interurban electri the St. Lawrence liver, although the per-mission has yet been granted to begin operations by either the Canadian or the United States Governments. Last year the company paid the State of New York \$15,000, and this year the amount Municipal Buildings. road from Guelph to London, through the Recorder. Ouellette was found guilty of wife-beating, and his sentence was two months in jail and \$20 and costs London, Ont., despatch: That the Quebec Village Was Aroused by Seeing Berlin and Woodstock, according to the death rate from tuberculosis in On-English Pest-Office Sign. promoters of the People's Railway, a Father of U. S. Rural Free Delivery was two months in jail and \$20 and costs or two additional months. Mr. Houle appealed from that judg-ment to the Superior Court, before Judge Demers, on the ground that the Recorder's sentence was illegal, the law not allowing the Magistrate to give more than two months in jail, with the oution of a fine for such an offence but tario has decreased in ten years from line intended eventually to connect will reach \$20,000. It was contended at the hearing by a representative of the Forest, Fish and Game Department that the charter is Dead. 11.8 per cent. of all deaths to 7.6 per Toronto and eDtroit, and form the backbone of a network of interurban cent., was one of the encouraging re-Vercheres, Que., May 17 .- A demonports made by Dr. George D Porter, lines extending from Collingwood and Owen Sound to Goderich, Port Huron, Stephen Blackburn, Registrar of West Middlesex, died at Glencos. stration unique in its kind in the hisunconstitutional, because Secretary of the Canadian Association the Legisla tory of Vercheres has just been held ture assumed to convey to the company and Port Stanley. The contract for the road, it is for the Prevention of Tuberculosis at A Russian Imperial ukase issued or-ers the dissolution of the Finnish in the village. The post office was inpart of the bed of the St. Lawrence River, which is said to be part of the the eleventh annual meeting, which dicated by a notice bearing the English option of a fine for such an offence, but said, has been let to the Acme Con said, has been let to the Acme Con-struction Company, of Toronto, the papers being signed in Toronto yes-terday. Those present were Mr. W A Bugg, Managing Director of the People's Railway; Mr. H D Van Nor-man, of H. D. Van Norman & Company, finaciers, of New York, and Detroit, representing a syndicate of United ot the two concurrently. opened here to-day. Other important sign, "post office." The population, State forest preserve, and as such could Diet. developments were reported by var-ious delegates and the Canadian Consernot have been sold or leased. Work on the Toronto intake pipe wholly French-Canadians, decided to proagain delayed by the breaking of a THE PEACE TREAT test against this state of affairs. The vation Commission was commended for its work in undertaking the conservation pupils of the college and the schools formed a procession before the church, and headed by a banner, assembled in front of the post office, under the direc-tion of Brother Regis, singing patriotic FALL WHEAT CROP Premier Whitney denies that the Government planned to reclaim marshes south of Lake Simcoe. The three-year-old daughter of Mr. valve. of the public health as a national mat er. Mrs. Duncan, of this eity, organizer Mrs. Duncan, of this eity, organizer of the "Hygienic Nine," explained the good educational work being done among women by the formation of groups of nine, to whom hygienic lectures were given. She displayed a banner that was given to the group making the best showing in influenc-ing others to five properly. Dr. Adami commended her for the work, and said the assembled. Father Baillarger, the representing a syndicate of United States capitalists, and Mr. R. Jaffrey, of Detroit. Mr. Van Norman said that his Submitted and Includes France, as George Rose, Valley Township, Ont., was drowned in twelve feet of water. Detroit. Mr. Van Norman said that King George has arranged for Dar. Jowett to have a seat beside him in Westminster Abbey at the Coronation. Well as Britain and States. firm had underwritten the bond issue. **Discouraging Reports Received From** The company's charter authorizes bond-Many Sections of Ontario. ing for \$25,000 per mile of roadbed. The municipalities of Tavistock, Blen-heim township, Wellesley township, New Hamburg, Wilmot township, Waterloo township, Luther township, Fergus vil-The Arcola, Sask., passenger train was derailed just north of Kronau. None All Questions, Including These of Winter Rye Came Through the Winter the pasengers or crew were in-National Honor, Will be Settled. Well and Looks Fine. curate of the parish, welcomed the pro-cessionists and delivered a stirring speech iured. the association had many organizations lage, Berlin, and Guelph, it is stated Daniel Kennedy and John Chase, charg within its pale. The association wel-comed all who would advance the cause have subscribed for preferred stock am ounting to \$295,000, and individuals have • ed with fighting on the street at Chat-ham, Ont., were committed for trial be-Washington, May 22.-Secretary of in favor of the French language. Reports received by the Provincial Department of Agriculture show that the crop of fall wheat in the province French signboard was then placed in front of the post office amid the ac-clamations of the crowd. of stamping out tuberculosis. Dr. Holbrook, of the Mountain Sani-State Knox to-day began diplomatie taken up about \$150,00 stock. Mr. Bugg said that when work had fore Magistrate Houston. negotiations with Great Britain and A Grand Trunk special containing 300 passengers from the steamship Sattarium, Hamilton, told of the excel-lent results obtained during the first settled down more than a mile of steel is almost a failure in many places, while France for general arbitration treaties in others it is not up to the average. The wheat entered the winter in excelwould be laid a day, and cars would be between those countries and the United year of the children's branch. Of thirty urnia arrived at the Toronto Union Sta running between Berlin and Guelph in TOOK FILMS. States for the settlement of all future who had been treated they had sen ion yesterday from Quebec. lent form. but in many localities it was either smothered by the heavy snow, "This line will be second to none on home eight on the way to recovery, five either smothered by the heavy killed by ice on undrained fields or disputes. The announcement of the ne-Following the fire which destroyed the of whom were now completely cured. Dr. Hodgetts, of Toronto, who is the continent," "We shall Montreal waterworks shops, the Board of Control has decided to insure all mugotiations with France come as a surthe continent," he said. "We shall make the trip between Toronto and Windsor in less time than the steam roads take, and our rolling stock will in-Lake Erie district were favorable, as Stepped Exhibition of Jeffries-Johnprise to diplomatic Washington. The member of the Conservation Commis nicipal buildings in the city against fire. son Fight in Toronto. Lake Erie district were favorable, as were those from Lincoln, Wentworth, Halton and Peel. From York to Prince The body of Joseph Rouillard, a na-tive of Quebec, was found in Otter Creek, Port Burwell. Rouillard, was a deck hand on the Government tug Peel. proposed convention will supersede exsion, said that the Commission was not unmindful of tuberculosis and of isting arbitration treaties between this clude sleepers, parlor and buffet cars of the most modern type." It is planned to operate the road by the necessities for financial assistance country and Great Britain and between Toronto despatch: Last night in-Edward counties the reports were not favorable. In Huron and Bruce coun-One recommendation was that the this country and France. The new treaspectors Cuddy, Kennedy and McKinney Federal Government set aside tracts of land for colonies, but the Govern-Hydre-Electric power. ties, however, will include within their scope all questions of national honor, visited the Lyric Theatre on Agness street, opposite the police station, and seized the films of the Jeffries-Johnson ties the crop was a complete failure, and most of it had to be replowed. The report on fall wheat, clover and rye Former Congressman William B. ment had not yet seen its way clear to accede to this. It was apparent that in some Provinces the limit of Baker, known as the father of the rural free delivery system, died at his home at Aberdeen, Ind. Mr. Baker was 71 vital interest, or questions affecting the **RITUALISTIC CRIME** right of third parties, all of which under was issued yesterday, and that on vege-tation will be issued to-day. The first the present pacts are exempted from araid had been reached, and as bitration. The proposed conventions will be practically identical in substance and and had been reached, and as the Commission was advisory to all Gov-ernments, it now had under advise-ment a plan of financial assistance that it would recommend to the vari-ous Governments. Personally he heyears old. report follows: At a meeting of the Advisory Board of St. John's Anglican Church, Dundas street, Toronto, it was decided to build FALL WHEAT. be practically identical in substance and in form. A draft to be used as a model was laid before the Cabinet yestreday by President Taft and was approved. To-day copies were transmitted to Am-bassador Bryce, the British Ambassador, and J. J. Jusserand, the representative of the French Government in Washing-The wheat sown in the fall of 1910 Russian Police Trying to Fathom ous Governments. Personally he he-lieved public health was a matter of nan new parish house and Sanday school,

to cost \$15,000. Arthur C. Fairweather, one of the most prominent fire insurance men in New Brunswick, and a past president of the Board of Fire Underwriters, died at the Board of Fire Une St. John, N. B., aged 68.

The proposed basis of church union between the Methodists, Presbyterians and Congregationalists meets with the strongest favor of Picton district of the Methodist Church. arbitration.

Strong committees are being formed at Guelph to push the carrying of the by law to loan \$20,000 of the city's money to the Independent Tire Co. which proposes to locate there.

Mayor G. R. Geary was asked if he would run for a third term in Teronto. Said he: "I shall not know till fall." Belief is prevalent in the City Hall that the Mayor intends to run again.

In connection with the Coronation proceedings, the University of Cambridge will confer honorary degrees upon Earl Grey, Earl Minto and four of the Premiers of the British over-seas dominions

these: It expands the scope of Donato Panzini, an Italian, was found guilty in Toronto Sessions of wounding ande Mile with intent, in the stabbing affray on Agnes street on April 14, and in which Gioiacchino Ceci was murdered.

tional concern, and should be back again under Federal control, as it was at one ton. The treaties, as submitted by the Unit-The proceedings of the convention envivened this afternoon by, a were ed States to France and Great Britain frankly severe criticism of municipal health officers. Dr. William C. White, provide for arbitration by The Hague Court of all questions that are regarded formerly of Woodstock, and now one of the foremost medical authorities of Pennsylvania, threw down the bone by the contracting parties as proper for Other disputes, not regarded as proper ly subject to arbitration, are to be sub of contention by asserting that the municipal health officers could at least use the talents God had given mitted to a commission of enquiry, te be composed of members of the perthem by interesting the local news-papers and making local exhibits, to mament court of The Hague. This com-

mission shall investigate and report whether or not the controversy is arbi-trarable, and an affirmative opinion will educate the people. The trouble, he said, was that they were the wrong kind of officers; they were of a passive be binding upon both parties to the treaty. This commission abso will be empowered to make recommendations instead of an active nature. for the settlement of controversies. Secretary Knox to-day made his first authorative statement explaining the

The general features of the draft are notion. existing arbitration agreements by eli-minating the exception contained in exthere were many medical health of-ficers among the large number of

They had the power and authority, but they did not use it. Dr. White also criti-cised the Provincial officer for countenancing this apathy. He urged the people not to be satisfied until they had health officers in sympathy with the work of

It so happened that at this meeting

seized the films of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, which were being shown there. The man showing the pictures, claimed he was under bond of \$10,000 for the safety of the pictures, and wanted to be locked up with them rather than have the police take them. He was not accommodated. In the police court this morning it was decided to make a test accommodated. In the police court this morning it was decided to make a test case to see if the order in council can stop the showing of the pictures. T. C. Robinette for the defence, claims the

order cannot stop the pictures as the criminal code says only prizefights can be stopped. The case comes up again on Thursday next.

EASY SPELLING. Imperial Education Conference Urges

Importance of Simplification.

London, May 2.-At the Imperial edu cation conference recently held privately the Foreign Office resolved that the simthe Foreign Office resolved that the sim-plification of spelling was a matter of urgent importance throughout the Em-pire, demanding such practical steps in every ceuntry as may appear most con-ducive to the creation of enlightened public opinion and the cirection thereof to the maintenance of English in purity and simplicity among all English speak-ing people.

and simplicity anone ing people. Among the suggestions was a proposal from Dr. McKay, of Nova Scotia, that from Dr. McKay, of simultaneous sim-

Death of Christian Boy.

Not Likely the Jews Had Anything to Do With the Grime.

Kiev, May 22-The vice-director of the Department of Police, M. Liadoff, and endeavoring to solve the mystery of the murder of the boy, Yushchinsky, a Christian, and a student at the local orthodox seminary, whose body, horribly mutilated, was found on Feb. 28 in a cave near the Jewish quarter of the city. The circumstances connected with the crime gave rise to the charges that the boy was the victim of a ritualistic mur-

der. As yet no definite evidence has been discovered to throw light on the mysdiscovered to throw light on the mys-tery. The boy's parents and other le-latives were put through another ex-amination to-day, the parents having been arrested on Monday on suspicion

entered the winter in excellent form all over the province, but its present condition is most variable. In some of the leading fall wheat counties it is described as an absolute failure, while in others it is regarded as a good crop; but, taken as a whole, it is much l hind the average of recent years. Most of the harm done to the young wheat was caused by smothering from snow by ice forming on low-lying undrained fields, or from the very trying spring frosts when the ground was bare. some of the chief detectives, are here endeavoring to solve the mystery of the unusually early and heavy fall of snow which came before the land was frozen and which remained for a long time, was peculiarly trying to the tender was peculiarly trying to wheat, in some instances practically rot ting it. Injury from insects was report ed in only a few instances, and these ed in only a few instances, and these were not of a serious nature. In those sections of the province where the crop was a failure more of it would have been plowed up but for the fact that it was seeded down with clover, and farm ers are anxious to save the excellent catch of grass by resowing the patchy

spots with some spring grain-usually barley. In a number of cases also some inferior fields of wheat have been left untouched in the hope that they might pick up with favorable weather. Most of

Rr. W. E. Hamill performed an autopsy on the body of the unknown man who was killed on the G. T. R. near Toronto. Two tatteos were found on the arms. The body has not yet been identified.

H. M. C. S. Niobe has returned to Halifax from a week's cruise to the Bay of Fundy. The cruiser will leave at the month for the St. Lawrence after gun-firing exercises off the mouth of Halifax harbor.

At the great age of 101, Mrs. Jane-Judah, of 213 Lippincott street, To-ronto, is dead. She was born in Maryiand. She is possesses of an almost perfect memory and often described the rebellion of 1837.

is reported at Kingston, Jamaica the latest Haytian revolution that the which was organized by Generals Fireme and Leconte, has been crushed. Three disabled gunboats have arrived at Kingston for repairs.

To purchase a piece of property on avenue, Calgary, seven years ago, for \$825, and to dispose of it now for \$105,000, a profit of \$101175 is the for \$105.000, a profit of \$104.175, is the experience of a clerk in the local land titles office.

A heavy gale has been prevailing at Kingston, Jamaica. It has been very se-vere on the porth side of the island island. where a large number of banana trees, were destroyed, and there was much damage to local shipping. In a sermon at Christ Church Cathe-

dral, Ottawa, at the opening of the Anglican Diocesan Women's Auxiliary, Bishop Farthing, of Montreal, pointed out the greater unity of the Anglican Church in Canada to-day as compared with 25 years ago.

Forty automobiles, aggregating in value something like \$150,000, a build-ing valued at \$60,000 and 1,400 gallons of gasoline went up in flames in the most spectacular fire Winnipeg has witnessed in years, when the Central garage was totally destroyed.

WANTS BRANTFORD'S ENGINEER.

Brantford, Ont., May 22.—City Engi-neer Jones is being sought by Lefh-bridge, Alba., which will pay between \$5. 000 and \$6,000 per year for an engineer \$2,500 here, and has not yet decided to apply for the western situation.

ting ones of questions of vital interest and national honor. "It is proposed that all difference

scope of the draft. Here it is:

ment.

that are internationally justifiable shall be submitted to The Hague tribunal unmen. less by special agreement some other tribunal is created or selected.

"It provides that differences that either country thinks are not interna-tionally justifiable shall be referred to a commission of enjuiry, with power to make recommendations for their settle-

"This commission is to be made up o "has very little power. He has some powers, but he dare not exercise them if he intends to remain in that local-ity." Even in epidemics the health officer who took any action became representatives of the two Governments who are members of The Hague Court. "Should the commission decide tha "Arbitrations are to be conducted un-

"Arbitrations are to be conducted un-der terms of submission subject to the advice and consent of the Seante, "Before arbitration is resorted to, even in cases where both countries agree that the difference is one susceptible of munity. Dr

that the difference is one susceptible of aritrable decision, the commission of enquiry shall investigate the necessity of arbitration. The action of this com-mission is not to have the effect of an arbitral award. "The commission, at the request of either Government, shall delay its find.

nainly with the machinery of the com-nission and other essential details." 'The draft submitted by Secretary Knox is merely intended as a working basis for the negotiatians, and there are many practical questions which will have to be settled before the treaties assume

ermanent form.

FARMER FOUND DEAD.

Guelph despatch: E. R. Browne, of Peel township, a farmer living a mile from Alma, was found lying dead on the roadside between Alma and Goldstone yesterday. He drove to Goldstone to get his horses shod. His failure to return caused a search, resulting in the discov-ery of his dead body. It has been learned he got the horses shed and started home. The team has not yet been found. There are no marks on the body to indicate his death was due to violence.

"I wonder why Amy is so long an ewering my letter?" "Why, you know she's married now." "But ab

delegates in attendance. Dr. Hodg-etts, Provincial Health Officer, first came to the defence of the municipal That the public health system was a miserable, primitive one not the fault of the medical men. was fault was with the ratepavers. who would not pay the officers enough. Dr. Hyttowrauch of Ekfrid gave Dr. White credit for "rubbing it in," but repeated that the rate payers were to blame, largely through ignorance. "The rural health officer," he said

the worst hated man in the

Roberts, of Hamilton, claimed that aggressive health officers like menials and paid like treated like menials and paid like laborers. Boards of Education, Library and Park Boards could go to the Council and demand a portion of the taxes but when the Hamilton Health Board went to the Legislature with a request

mission is not to have the effect of an arbitral award. "The commission, at the request of either Government, shall delay its find-ings one year to give opportunity for diplomatic settlement. "The other features of the draft deal mainly with the machinery of the com-mainly with the machinery of the com-

taking, local centre sanitaria and edu with the pamphlets used in the Penn-sylvania schools, which were doing a

great work to enlighten the people. The other paper of the after was read by Dr. Parfitt, of Gra afterno

hurst, who snoke on sanitarium treat-ment. He traced the history of the sanitarium movement and pointed out that in Ontario there were twelve intions which cared for 1,400 pa

tionts last year. There was accom-modation for only five per cent. of the workmen who have been engaged for tuberculosis patients of the Province. A feature of the session was the President's address. Dr. Adami beriver Wye, have now practically uncov-ered the timbers beneath which Dr ered the timbers beneath which Dr. Orville W. Owen claims are buried Ba-

gan by complimenting London on its success. This city, he said, had Rf-

success. This eity, he said, had use for ded an encouraging example of what as community could do to' fight tuberculosis. He spoke in high praise of Hon. Adom Beek, who at Montreal last year had struck the note of cheerful courage. The burden of his address was that local agencies for fighting tuberculosis were better than struct at a remote distance. The delegates were shown through Victoria Hospital and entertained at

of having been

Among the suggestions was a proposal from Dr. McKay, of Nova Scotta, that there be progressive simultaneous sim-plification of spelling with recurring per-jids throughout the English-speaking world, including the United States. Dr. McKay did not propose that adults be compelled to adopt the new methods, but that new ways be adopted and new spellings issued, say, every 25 years, these fe be taught to each new genera-tion of children. The conference adopted various resolu-tions unifying educational arrangements in the Empire.

A SERIOUS CASE.

Edward Griffip Under Arrest at Brantford Charged With Abduction.

Brantford despatch: Edward Griffin authorities.

representing himself as a Toronto private detective, is under arrest here, charged with abduction of Mabel Wil liams, a fifteen-year-old girl, whom he claims is his step-daughter. He came here yesterday, driving to a house in Cainsville, where the girl had been plac-

ed. as ward of the Children's Aid ety. Enticing her away, he brought her to the city and later was arrested, the

police finding the two in a room at the American Hotel. In court to-day Griffin refused to make a statement, and was remanded till to-morrow.

BACONIAN RELICS.

Chepstow, Eng., May 22 .- The gaug of

Dr. Owen's Search for Them in River Wye So Far Fruitless.

ing. M. Liadoff said to day that he was

the reports coming from the Lake Eri district were favorable, while in the unable to form any judgment with re-ference to the case, owing to the ab-Counties of Huron and Bruce in the adjoining Lake Huron district conditions sence of all evidence, but he added that articles which are appearing in certain were reversed, and a considerable portion of fall wheat land had to be plowed newspapers giving all sorts of versions

of the crime as well as alleged expla-nations of its commission, were doing only harm, because they were not based on facts. The press generally is ridiculing the idea of a ritualistic nurder, and the an-ti-Jewish organs now admit that a cer-tain part of the information on which the present agitation was based has

Peel in the Lake Ontario district; but the other counties of this district (York to Prince Edward) give rather discour-aging reports. In the more eastern parts of the province, where but little proved to be unreliable. This includes statements attributed to the medical fall wheat is grown, conditions range from fair to poor.

Jardine, in Shadow of Gallows, Names Captives After Law Officers. Goderich, Ont., May 22 .- The death watch on Edward Jardine, who will

be hanged on June 16, reports that he ts the happiest man in the jail. He is gaining in health and regards his position lightly his only twinges of conscience bothering him whin Rev. Geo E. Ross visits him. Mr. Ross is the only

one allowed with him except his guards Besides amusing himself by conversa-tion with his watchers, Jardine has a mouth organ, which was procured at his request. He plays it well. Lately his corridor became infested

CATCHES RATS.

with rate, and traps were set to catci monthe excavating in the mud of the tiver Wye have now practically uncov-

one court official or officer who figured in his trial. Already he has caught

Young.

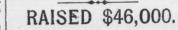
up or resown. The crop was also more or less of a failure in the Georgian Bay counties. In the West Midland district wheat on the whole was of fair promise, and the same may be said of the Coun ties of Lincoln, Wentworth, Halton and

CLOVER.

Reports concerning clover are as var-Reports concerning clover are as var-ied as those regarding fall wheat. rang-ing all the way from "good" to "poor." Most of the injury has been doue on old fields, and has been caused chiefly old fields, and has been caused chiefly from ice forming on low places, or from heaving on account of spring frosts. However, but little clover has been plowed up, and the latest reports speak of the crop as making a fair recovery. Several correspondents point out that alfalfa has been much more severely dealt with than clover by the trying

winter and spring weather. especially the case of the older fields. WINTER RYE.

The acreage given to this crop is relatively small, but it has come through the winter much better than either fall wheat or clover, and is reported as look ing well.

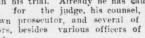


Galt Y. M. C. A. Campaign a Success -\$2,000 Frem James Young.

ng campaign, held to-night, it was an-nounced that the fund had reached a total of \$46,060, \$14,000 having been collected to-day It is likely that the campaign will be closed to-morrow night, and to-morrow will be taken up in a vigorous

effort to raise the bord to \$75,000. The large subscriptions towlay in oded a donation of \$2,000.6 in Hew. Jumes

Galt despatch: At the luncheon of he committee of the Y. M. C. A. build-





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"The sailor after a long voyage," aid a naval officer, "went ashore in the tropics, and, it being a hot day, he drank in certain tropical bars too much beer. As the sailor lurched un-der his heavy load along a palm bor-dered avenue his captain hailed him indignantly. DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY Cor. Michigan Ave. and Griswold St., Detroit, Mich. -NOTICE All letters from Canada must be addressed indignantly. "'Look here,' the captain said, 'sup-

pase you were my commander and you met me in such a condition as you're in now. What would you do to me? in now. What "Why, sir, said wouldn't condescend to take no notice of you at all, sir."

THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAY 24. 1911

MOTION PICTURES,

Inventor Perfecting Device to Send Them by Wire.

Something rather more tangible than television has been devised by a French inventor, Edouard Belin, who is making an apparatus by which a series of photographs can be tele-graphed one after the other instan-taneously and reformed as as to im-

graphed one after the other instan-taneously, and reformed so as to give a cinematograph reproduction of an event at any distance away. Thus, if a series of pictures were taken of some event at a city such as Newcastle, they could be rapidly pre-pared for the telegraph, and a tac-simile reproduction of the event seen immediately on a screen in London. M. Belin uses a paper photograph

simile reproduction of the event seen immediately on a screen in London. M. Bein uses a paper photograph of quite an original type as the send-ing "record." An ordinary half-tome newspaper illustration, if examined closely, is seen to consist of innumer-able dots of various sizes which com-bine to form the picture with its light and shade; M. Belin's paper records consist of innumerable perforations in a sheet of paper, each hole of a cer-tain size and corresponding to the dots of a half-tone photograph. This is laid on a metal base and drawn along under a set of metal brushes; the wider the hole the more contact there is between the brush and the metal underneath. By this means the amount of electric current means the amount of electric current sent to the distant viewing screen is varied.

The currents of various strengths The currents of various strengths are made to illuminate more or less strongly small portions of the viewing screen, each of which corresponds to a perforation in the picture transmit-ted. By passing a series of cinemato-graph photographs under the brushes at the transmitting station a recent at the transmitting station, a repro-duction would be seen with all the original life and motion in it.

The practicability of the idea has al-ready been tested between a suburb of Paris and a station in Paris itself, but M. Belin has not yet constructed a receiver capable of more than demon-strating that the idea is not a vain

Strating that the roca is now a value one. He claims that television with se-lenium, as used in the methods al-ready described, is not practicable ow-ing to the slowness with which the selenium "cell" responds to changes of light, while his own apparatus is purely mechanical and depending only on mechanical precision, should solve the problem of transmitting "living" innecs over the wires. es over the wires.

Sewing Suggestions.

Where duplicates must be made in any part of a paper pattern, instead of doing the work twice use carbon paper and mark with a hard peneil. Thus your work is perfectly exact and you run no risk of ruining the gar-ment

ment. Instead of using the "wooden egg" darner try utilizing your old shoe trees. The entire form of the foot is then taken on by the stocking, and you can see exactly where your darn ought to go.

Another darning idea is to paint half of your darning ball white so as to use it under black footed stockings. Off paint mixed with a little turpen-tine will do the work. As good as a patent ripper is a steel crocket hook, which will catch under thered or will out begins of index

crocket nook, which will catch under threads, pull out bastings, etc., in dou-ble quic't time. Mend your rug by whipping over the worn edges with yarn to match the rug and then single crochet over the bole or worn place very tightly with a crochet hook.

The Soft Answer.

PLANT ASSASSINS, Flowers That Attract, Imprison and

Kill Their Insect Victims, Many plant murders are accomplish-ed with a refinement of detail that makes it easy to believe that the erimes are premeditated. The sarra-cenias furnish an example of the so-called plant reasoning. These viva-cious natives of the swamp lands of North America, notably Florida, have traveled from America to the botani-cal gardens of Europe.

North America, notably Florida, have traveled from America to the botani-cal gasdens of Europe. Their flowers, which are purplish or of a fine yellow color, attract and invite the confidence of insects. Their leaves are rolled like a cornucopia and provided at the broad end with a lid. Into these urnlike sepulchers winged and creeping victims fall, nev-er to return to light and air. Attract-ed by the color and the odor of the flowers, the victims draw near and, poised upon their stems, scent their honey. Little by little they approach the cup, hover for an instant on its edge, then begin the descent. Pos-sibly they do not see the spearlike points set like the stakes of the fish-er's weir in the lining of the cup. The victims go down between the stakes and feast on honey. When full they turn to climb to the outer world. Again and again they ascend a hair's breadth, only to fall back, until, exhausted by their futile efforts, they drop into the poisoned water where float the sodden bodies of the file trapped before them. A naturalist who observed the death

water where float the sodden bodies of the flies trapped before them. A naturalist who observed the death struggles of insects trapped by this rapacious and treacherous plant saw one lying half in, half out of the wat-er, making desperate efforts to free itself from the trap. The lower part of its body, the part under water, was paralyzed, glued to immobility by the secretion contained in the water. secretion contained in the water

secretion contained in the water. "There was something horrible," said the naturalist, "in the artifice used by the plant in its capture of the animal. The plant lnres the ani-mal to its doom by giving it a feast. The honey is a trap, and to all appear-ance the holder of the trap is a codd-blooded, calculating assassin."

Fixed Their Hair First.

Fixed Their Hair First. It seems to have been proved be-yond the peradventure of a doubt that personal vanity is the ruling passion of women. Six pretty telephone girls in one big city are said to have stop-ped to arrange their puffs before a hand mirror before they made their escape from a burning building. But—sh-h! It's not only the dear girls who think about their looks. Lis-ten to this story that a prominent por-

ten to this story that a prominent por-trait painter told recently as she paused with a little smile before one of her pictures, that of a round faced, jovial, care free old gentleman, evi-dently on the easy and comfortable side of sixty

dently on the easy and comfortable side of sixty. "Mr. X. was horrified when he first saw this portrait," said she. "Oh, yes, he agreed that the likeness was en-tirely satisfactory. What he objected to was the hair. Now, those careless white locks crowning his good natur-ed, ruddy face make one of the best points in the picture, but he said: "Why, if I'd known my hair would look like that I'd never have sat for a nortrait. Can't you - er - darken a portrait. Can't you - er - darken that hair and make it-er-grow down on my forehead more?"

Burlap and Leather.

Burlap and Leather. Very attractive book covers, table mats, etc., are made of cut leather over burlap. It is difficult to describe the real beauty of these. Of course the design is cut out in the Beather, which is suede by preference, and the burlap is then stitched to it. Some-times small metal beads, like tiny nails, give the effect of old hammered work.

work. Instead of leather, velvet may be used for the lighter articles. Some lovely color combinations are obtain-ed, such as green and biscrit color, royal purple, brown and terra cotta, gray and bronze. It is very easy work and extremely stunning.

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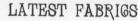
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False Information.

The city farmer was calling on his eighbor and making a few observaneighbor and making a few observa-tions on methods in poultry raising. "Ir. Jones," he asked, "how do you in mage to have such broilers by the minille of July? My chickens won't be large enough to use for a month yet." "Well, I dunno," replied Farmer Jones. "The only rule I foller is to set my hens in the spring." "In the spring!" exclaimed the new resident. "Why, all my poultry books say emphatically that hens should be set in a dry place."

Falling Leaves.

It is not every one, even in these days of close nature study, whe knows that leaves fall because they are actually cut off from the stem by a layer of cork that forms across the a layer of ork that forms across the base of their stalks. This process is explatmed very strikingly by Prof. Boulger in Knowledge, and, what is more, he points out that no nourish-ment is left in the dead leaf, but only the waste products of villity, of which the tree is well rid.

The Bergamot Tree. There is but one spot in the world where the bergamot tree can be culti-vated with profit, a fact of some im-portance: see its essence is indispen-sable in the manufacture of numerous perfumes and medical preparations. The spot referred to is Reggio, in Ca-labria, that extremity of the Italian peninsula which is familiarly known as "the toe of the boot."

A Literary Age.

"This is a literary Age." "This is a literary age." "Think so, grandpa?" "Yep. When I was a young feller. there wasn't but one volume in the whole country. And now my grand-son sleeps in a folding bed that looks like a bookcase."

The Earl Marshal. The Duke of Norfolk, as the here-ditage holder of the office of Earl Mar-shal, has the sole jurisdiction in all

By a series of experiments conduct-By a series of experiments conduct-ed on his estate a French investigator has discovered that pins go the way of all flesh and are resolved into dust. Hairpins which the experimenter watched for 154 days disappeared at the end of that time, having been machined into a farrow, evide a brown June 4 and 5 resolved into a ferrous oxide, a brownresolved into a ferrous oxide, a brown-ish rust, which was blown away by the wind. Bright pins took nearly eighteen months to disappear, polish-ed steel needles nearly two years and a half; brass pins had but little en-durance; steel pens at the end of fid-teen months had nearly gone, while their wooden holders were still intact.

The Portuguese Rebanadas.

A dish as much eaten by the Portnguese as mince pie by Americans is the rebanadas. It is of Moorish origin the reconnected as it is of moorism origin and is easily and quickly prepared, as befitted the habits of a nomadie race. Thick slices of bread are soaked in new milk, fried in olive oil and then spread with honey and eaten hot. The result is something delicious, and those who have once tasted the reba-nadas will want to taste it acein nadas will want to taste it again.

How He Escaped.

sut," says the returned explorer, "although I seemed to be hopelessly lost and there was not the slightest sign of a trail, I was not the least alarmed, for at that moment some normadic Kurds rode into my camp." "Why were you not alarmed?" asks

a listener. "I knew the Kurds would show me

Almost Persuaded.

"Oh, my dear, what a pretty, cozy little home you have!" exclaimed a little home y u have!" exclaimed a caller to an east end lady the other day. "I should think you'd be per-fectly happ; in such a beautiful place as this." "I am," beamed the hostess. "It really is a sweet place. Sometimes I actually feel like giving up my club work and living in it for awhile."

Swearing In Members.

In a new House of Commons the Speaker is the first to take the oath and subcribe the roll, and is followed by the other members, who are pre-sented by the clerk.



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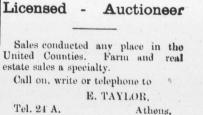
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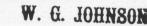
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I. O. O. F. AT CHURCH THE FARMER'S BANK William Laidlaw, K. C., who

On Sunday afternoon members of Farmersville Lodge No. 237 I.O.O.F. handling the Farmers' Bank case for and visiting brethren attended divine the Halton county farmers, states that service in Christ church, where they a strong fight will be put up against were addressed by the rector, Rev. R. the double liability claim.

B. Patterson, M. A. The farmers and other investors in Farmers' Bank stock residing in the Shingles received a letter from the House of Bishops dealing with the ne temera Bishops dealing with the ne temere decree of the Roman Catholic Church resist the levy of Curator Clarkson even to the door of the Privy Council and defining the attitude of the Angli-can Church towards mixed marriages, at by the leading shareholders of the bank, who met at Milton. A general the marriage of divorced persons, and declaring strongly in favor of one marmeeting of all concerned in the double riage law for the whole Dominion-a

any ecclesiastical body.

Barlow of Delta.

ing.

votes of thanks were passed to the pas

KILBORN-DUNHAM

Two of Frankville's very popular

young people, Roy E. Kilborn and

Lena Dunham, were married in Toron-

On their return Friday evening a

to on May 10th. by Rev. Mr Sykes.

couple, who have the best wishes of

OBITUARY

Mrs Francis Sheldon

brief announcement of the death of

Mrs Francis Sheldon, after only about

announcement of her death came as a

shock to her many friends as tew

realized that her condition was serious.

Mrs Robert Taber of Athens and was

aged 46 years. She was born at Soper-

ton where most of her life was spent.

A zealous member of the Methodist

church, she was active in all depart-

ments of the church's work, Follow-

ing her marriage, about seven years

ago, she removed to Oak Leaf and

later to Athens. During the special

services in the Methodist church last

fall she was particularly clear in her

the tuture continued with her to the

well as home friends and neighbors.

The remains were borne to their last

esting place by six cousins of the

leceased, namely : Fred Johnston of

Lansdowne, Benjamin Henderson of

Morton, Fred Taber of Morton, Charles

To the friends so sorely bereaved the

Reporter extends sincere condolences.

A Plague of Worms

the trees and the crawlers arge gener-

ally in evidence. The measures taken

for their destruction during the last

Taber of Carleton Place, Edward Purcell and George Purcell of Athens.

last.

Deceased was a daughter of Mr and

Last week's Reporter contained a

ost of friends.

liability list has been called for the law that would place its legality, when 23rd. properly performed, above the dicta of The purpose of the Halton victims ny ecclesiastical body. The selected lessons for the day were articularly appropriate to the occasion particularly appropriate to the occasion

and the sermon on unity was such as Farmers' Bank never legally existed, and that the curator has no legal right appealed strongly to the members of the order and impressed all present to call upon any loser for a solitary with its importance in every walk of dollar. life. The choral service included a The sum of six thousand dollars will

be raised as a defence fund. well rendered solo by Miss May Ber-On returning to the lodge room,

Rural Mail Boxes The rural mail boxes and equipment ONTARIO tor and choir, to the visiting brethren, and to the marshall of the day, Mr E.

used in the installation of the new rural mail delivery system are now all made in Toronto, and are being turned out at several bundreds per day. These were formerty imported from the United States. The boxes are

exactly the same pattern as those previously imported. The letter box is fastened to the end of a crane of steel, which revolves on the top of the post. Thus the postman can reach for the box with a book and bride's " parents, Mr and Mrs draw it to him without descending M. L. Dunham, when over one hun- from his cart. When he puts letters draw it to him without descending

dred guests spent an enjoyable evenin the box for the farmer patron he The guesis were conducted by turns the box at right angles to this Mrs (Dr.) Dixon to the drawing room, post. The farmer when he puts letters in the box for collection turns the box where they were received by the bride and groom. Mrs Kilborn, the bride, looked charming attired in Coronation in a similar position for the infor-mation of the mail carrier. On other hand, if there is nothing in the box blue veil with trimmings of net and satin, and carried a large spray of either for the postman or for the farwhite roses. The lawn was illuminated mer the box is turned parallel with the with chinese lanterns and made a very crane and the road-line.

gala appearance, while the Toledo brass It is estimated that about 100,000 band added to the enjoyment of the of the rural population of the country evening by playing a number of choice are now being served with rural mail selections. Dainty refreshments were delivery.

served, and the array of costly presents testified to the popularity of the young CHARLESTON

> Mr and Mrs Davis and children Kingston returned home on Sunday after a few pleasant days here, guests of Mr and Mrs R. Foster.

Percy Finley, very ill, is convalesent. The infant son of Mr and Mrs S. Kelsey died on Thursday. The funeral

a week's illness with pneumonia. The took place on Saturday afternoon to Athens cometery. The services were held at the house. S. Whaley has completed the wal for 1. Finley's barn and is engaged in building one for S. Godkin. Mr and Mrs C. E. Frye and son, Soperton, were guests with the latter's naients on Sunday. The rural mail delivery com

on Thursday, June, 1st. **Baseball At Lyndhurst** Lyndhurst baseball club has re-

organized and will play this season under the management of the following testimonies and this bright hope for officers :

Hon. Pres.-Mr Hudspeth, Besides her husband and little Pres.-C. W. Webster. daughter, aged five years, she is sur-Sec.-O. R. Harvey. vived by her father and the following Capt. Man.-W. C. Johnson brothers and sisters : Walter of Glen Elbe, Wilfrid of Newdale, Man., Mrs Com .- S. Landon. E. Harvey and H. Harvey. Anglin of Batterses, Mrs Jackson of Chicago, Mrs Fowriss of Glen Buell and Mass Cause of Athens. **Induction At Frankville** The funeral service was conducted at The following is the order of services the family residence on Thursday last

WEDDING KNIVES. Beautiful, Gay and Smiling, But the They Were Once a Necessary Part of

a Bride's Costume. Of the many dainty and curious re-lies belonging to old wedding customs none is more interesting and beauti-ful in themselves than the once in-dispensable bride knives, specimens of which still linger here and there among the cabinets of old country houses in England. Or you may discover a clender Even apart from the exaggeration legends, which make its exhalations so poisonous that birds flying over it fall down dead through suffo-cation, the Dead Sea is a sufficiently cation, the Dead Sea is a sufficiently awe-inspiring body of water. From a neighboring height you look down at the lowest spot on the earth's surface —the hollow of the sea, bine as the sky in the morning sunshine, flected with cloud-like wavelets, beautiful, gay and smiling, but bitter, treaches-ous, and the home only of mustery and death.

houses in England. Or you may discover a slender, quaint old pair of these ancient posy knives in their delicate, faded cases, hiding behind the glass in some sheary provincial uncourse.

You scarcely realize as you exam-ine them that without her wedding knives attached to her girdle the medieval and seventeenth century bride would hardly have considered herself befittingly dressed. So com-pletely a part of the marriage costume were they and so important an item of the ritual of the ceremony that they once came to be considered al-most as necessary to the orthodox marriage as the veil and ring them-selves. The old plays teem with allusions to them.

Jordan and other streams running in-to it soon float dead upon the sup-face. Bathers who venture into it find it impossible to sink below the surface, and suffer from irritation of the skin after emerging, owing to the extreme sattness. Analysis has shown sions to them. And who can forget the figure of Juliet, wearing her wedding knives, as she stands in tragic anguish in the friar's cell, and again when she is about to take the sleeping potion? Shakespeare in the old quarto of 1597 made special reference to his heroine wearing them. Of the hundred and one delicate trifles of the ancient wedding toilet

trifles of the ancient wedding toilet few were invested with more tender fancies of mystic symbolism than these knives. There was first the idea of the severing of the knot of love and then the more practical suggested emblem of good housewifery and

domestic policy. They were not worn in England alone, but all over Enrope wedding knives formed part of the bride's regular accoutrements. The highest in-vention was often brought to bear upon their metal, brocade and shagre cases and sheaths. In the old Fler ish pictures they may be seen hang-ing from the ladies' girdles beside the bodkin, scissors and other personal articles of the new wife. Very beautiful indeed are some of

Very beautiful indeed are some of the quaint old blades and handles, and all were of superior quality and artistic ornament. As the rank of the bride rose so they became more elaborately chased, and sometimes they were jeweled to a standard of immense value. It is very curious to learn that many of the finest Eng-

thish specimens emanated even in those remote days from Sheffield. The precise origin of the custom of wearing wedding knives is lost in ob-scurity, but their dechne from favor scurity, but their decline from lavor seems to have set in after the reign of William and Mary. In the time of Anne and the early Georges the cus-tom was already obsolete and archaic. There is something almost mysterious in the way in which these beautiful little moments. here completely rei ittle memorias have completely van-ished from modern usage, disappear-ing almost concurrently with the ill-isted Staarts.—London Queen.

A Spanish Dictionary.

A Spanish Dictionary. The science of dictionary making has made some progress in the past hundred years, if we are to judge by an entry in "The Spanish Journal of Lady Holland." Bhe writes under date February, 1803: "A biographical dictionary of 'Los Hijos de Madrid' is no bad specimen of the roundabout yay in which Spaniards do things. The names are arranged in alphabeti-cal order, but, alas, according to the Christian names of the worthies; therefore one might look for an hour for the most celebrated hero in Spain and not find it at last unless one had an extract from the parish record of all the saints under whose proteo-tion the parents chose to place him."

Chairs In the Dark Ages.

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Court of Revision

During a dull period of business one day he was pacing before his loom. not knowing how to give a new im-pulse to his trade. As he passed the machine each time he pulled short threads from the warp and, following an old habit, put them into his mouth and rolled them about, soon after spitting them upon the floor. Later he discovered a little ball of silk up-on the floor of his shop and was as-tonished at the brilliancy of the threads. He repeated the experiment and eventually employed various mu-cilaginous preparations and succeed A Court for the revision of the Assess-ment Roll of the Municipality of Rear Yonge and Escott will be held in the Township Hall, Athens, on Saturday, May 27, 1911, at 2.30 o'clock in the 'afternoon



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that the water contains more than 25 per cent. of saline matter. About the depth is very great, as much an 1,308 feet having been fathomed. The surface is 1,2.7 feet below that of the Mediterranean And what seems most Mediterranean. And, what seems most mysterious of all, the Dead Sea has no visible outlet; indeed, can scarcely have an outlet, indeed, out its lying so low; and yet it receives daily about 6,500,000 tons of water, and apparent ly once received a good deal more from the Jordan and other rivers which sents into it.

hich empty into it. The secret of this constant addition to its waters and yet failure to in-crease in extent or depth is to be sought in the tremendous daily eva-poration caused by the fierce sun beating down upon it and in the absorbents nature of the soil. The southern end, near the salt hills, is the barest and

THE DEAD SEA.

Home of Mystery and Death.

the exception of some few microscopic specimens, and salt water fish die when put into it; while fresh water species brought down by the River

extreme saltness. Analysis has shown

least inviting to the eye, and it is. for this reason that people have look-ed here for the site of the five Cities of the Plain. The name of the lake has varied considerably during historical times. In the Old Testament, for instance, we hear of the "East Sea," "Salt Sea," or "Sea of Akabah." In the classical period it was known as the "Lake of Asphalt," later as the "Dead" Sea," which this was advated by the of the Plain.

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D. C. L., Archdeacon of Kingston, or Sunday, May 28th. : Easton's Corners-10.80 a.m. Newbliss-3.00 p.m. Frankville-7.80 p.m. May 29th. Redan-7.30 p.m.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

visitation were not adopted until their Round Trip Homeseekers' Excur presence become so obnoxious that insion Tickets to Western Canada via dividuals and municipalities were simp-Grand Trunk Double Track Route to ly forced to take action. A general Chicago, etc., on sale Tuesday, April effort now would do much to stay the 4th, and every second Tuesday thereprogress and avert such a plague as after until September 19th, at very low came to this section a few years ago. fares.

Then the trees of the woods, as well as The Finest Farming Country in the the fruit trees and shrubbery of gar-World is to be found along the line of dens, were devastated, and every means the Grand Trunk Pacific in the Pro possible was resorted to to destroy vinces of Manitoba, Alberta, and them. It was learned that at certain Saskatchewan. Descriptive literature times in the day the caterpillars either with beautifully engraved maps, and giving full information about FREE return to their tents or assemble in compact form on the limbs or boles of HOMESTEADS and how to obtain

trees, and the application of kerosene them free, can be had at any G.T. R. emulsion was found to be very effective Ticket Office. in killing them. Steps should at once tabon to fight't' e posts and concert--Farm and Dairy and the Athens ed acton on the part of villagers would

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lives. The Saxon Kings of England are represented as seated on thrones in the form of a box, the ends slightwhy use it.

ly raised, the bottom advanced to form a sort of footstool. There is always a cushion to add a degree of comfort and sometimes a back in the form of a crosspiece or remotely re-sembling the backs of modern chairs.

The Crocodile.

Pliny said the crocodile's skin "will abide any injury and not be pierced." That may have been true in his day, but it is not true now. The bullet of a heavy modern rifle will pierce the skin anywhere unless it strikes in a slanting direction. The crocodile is not as a rule hard to kill, provided one can get a good shet at it, but that is just the trouble. It has not the marvelous vitality of the shark, which will sometimes struggle furiously for an hour, although or with apparently mortal wounds. covered

Why Boys Are Brave.

To his teacher's request that he give the class ideas on the subject of "bravery" little Johnny delivered himself of the following: "Some boys is brave because they always plays with little boys, and some boys is brave because their legs is too short to run away, but most boys is brave because somebody's lookin'."

A Spanish Custom.

It is customary throughout Spain for the waiters of cafes to fill a glass of wine or liquor so that it overflows upon the saucer. This custom, in ance of liberality, is called bath." which it is desired to show an appear

A Heroic Pup.

Caesar, a five-months-old terrier, has been presented with a collar at Win-chester Guiddhall and enrolled in the Brotherhood of Hero Dogs for having saved his mistress's life by rousing her during a fire.

Developing New Zealand's Electricity.

New Zealand plans to spend about \$10,000,000 in the next four years to develop electric power from her lakes 1

"And what," asked the cannibal chieftain in his kindest tones—"what was your business before you were captured by my men?" "I was a newspaper man," answer-ed the captive. "An editor?" "An editor?" "No; merely a sub-editor." "Cheer up, young man! Shortly af-ter my chef has finished his perusal of the cookbook you will be editor in chief." Laughing heartily at his bonmot, the cannibal chief wanted to know if the captive had a funny bone. 'An editor? The Sea a Deceiver. The Sea a Deceiver. Like the land, the sea has its flow-ers, but the most brilliant of the ma-rine flowers bloom not upon plants, but upon animals. The living corals of tropical seas present a display of floral beauty that in richness and viv-idness of color and variety and grace of form rivals the splendor of a gar-den of flowers. The resemblance to vegetable blossoms is so complete that den of nowers. The resemblance to vegetable blossoms is so complete that some persons find it difficult to be-lieve that the brilliant cisplay con-tains no element of plant life, but is wholly animal in its organization.

The Planet Mars.

The planet Mars resembles the earth The planet mars resembles the earth more closely than any other unit of the solar system that we know any-thing about. Mars is smaller, than the earth, and its specific gravity is less. Its atmosphere is rarer than that on the highest mountains. It has probably no oceans and very little free water, except in spring, when the suow melts.

Manipulating the Mace.

The Sergeant-at-Arms carries the mace when the Speaker enters or leaves the House of Commons, places it on the table when the Speaker takes the chair, and under it when the House goes into committee.

Prince's Income.

In the Civil List no provision is made for the Prince of Wales, his in-come of \$435,000 from the Duchy of Cornwall being considered sufficient, or write

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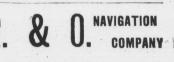
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LESSON IX .- MAY 28, 1911.

Micah's Picture of Universal Peace -International Peace Lesson.-Mic -4: 1-8.

•4: 1-8. Commentary.—I. The Messianic King-*dom (vs. 1, 2). 1. But—This word de-Parotes a sharp transition from the pro-phecy of the destruction of Jerusalem, *at the close of the preceding chapter, to *the comforting prediction here recorded. ! u the last days—"In the latter days."— "R. V. "In the days to come." The moun-tain of the house of the Lord—Accord-ing to the last verse of the preceding ichapter, the place was to become as a and to the last verse of the preceding ichapter, the place was to become as a 'forest, but later a place of power and beauty. "Under Messiah, its elevation is to be not that of situation, but of moral dignity."—J., F. & B. Top of the moun-tains—This is not intended to include Mount Moriah only, but Jerusalem as a whole. Exalted—The condition of the Jewish nation in Micahs' time was de-plorable. The people were given over to idolatry and rebellion against God, but the prophet in his vision asw the blessed-mess and the glory of the kingdom of C'hrist. People shall flow unto it—In Isaiah 2, 2 the language is, "All nations shall flow unto it," signifying that the kingdom of Christ was to be for all the world. The verb translated "shall flow" is "only used figuratively of the moveis "only used figuratively of the move ments of masses of men to great cen-tres." When Jesus gave his final com-mission to His disciples he expressed the idea that Christianity is world-wide in its scope, saying, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature" (Mark 16, 15). Divine love and mercy permeate the Christian sys-tem. The Gospel is adapted to all racés, all ages, all climes, in short, to all condi-tion of menking and hence all acceler tions of mankind, and hence all people are attracted to it. 2. Many nations—Only one nation was

2. Many nations—Only one nation was directly included in the covenant made with Israel, but in the new kingdom, which the prophet saw in his vision, all nations may have a place. The moun-tain of the Lord...house of the God of Jacob. The picture of Jerusalem as the religious metropolis of the world is shown to us by the prophets (Isa. 11 10; 60, 3; Jer. 3, 17; Zech. 2, 11; S, 22 23). The Christian reason, enlightened the course of providence, sees that picture is ideal.—Cam. Bible. He will teach-Jehovah will declare His will to the nations. This is being done by (1) the word of God, distributed by numerous agencies, (2) the preaching of the Gospel in many lands, (3) the lives and testimony of Christians, and (4) the direct agency of the Holy Spirit. We will walk in His paths - The prophet saw the nations not simply learning the truths pretaining to the kingdom of hea-ven, but also walking in accordance with them. In the present age, when the truth is so accessible, men are respons-ible both for knowing the will of 45 of sna doing it. Law shall go forth of Zion —Jerusalem was to be the centre from which the great truths of the atonement should proceed. The apostles were to be witnesses unto Jesus to "the uttermost part of the earth," beginning at Jerusa-

II. A Reign of Peace (vs. 3, 4). 3 judge among many people-God shall sit as the Arbiter between nations and shall cause "wars to cease unto the end shall cause "wars to cease unto the end of the earth" (Psalm 46:9). "In spite of the stirring phrase, "Jehovah of hosts," the prophetic ideal includes the ultimate extinction of war to which this passage adds arbitration."—Cheyne. rebuke strong nations afar off—The meaning, of course. is that disputes which would otherwise have been set-tled by the sword are referred to the just and impartial abitrament of Jehotheir goas during a brief earthly life, but the Jews, permanently cured of idol-atry, resolved to walk always with God. 6. In that city—Of the return from cap-tivity. Assemble her that halteth—This just and impartial abitrament of Jeho vah, whose award is accepted as final.— Skinner. The Revised Version has, in-stead of "rebuke," "decide concerning." swords into ploughshares; spears into pruning hooks-A figure strongly setting forth the change from a condition of war to one of peace. This figure is reversed in Joel 3, 10, nation shall not lift up a sword against nation—There can be no war where the truths of the can be no war where the truths of the Messiah's kingdom are recognized and fully obeyed. The cause of war is al-ways some wrong, actually done, or threatened, or suspected, and when wrong is done away with there can be to war christ the mean the done be no war. Christ came as the "Prince of Peace," and his kingdom is a peaceable kingdom. His followers partak of his spirit and are averse to war. The church Jesus Christ is made up o those who love peace. The International peace movement has assumed vast pro-portions during the last dozen years. wice during that time a Parliament of the world has met at The Hague, with twenty-six nations attending the first and forty-four attending the second meeting, to plan how all differences between nations can be settled without resorting to arms. A world's stiller resorting to arms. A world's tribunal has been established to sit in judgment has been established to sit in judgment over the controversies between nations, and while it is not yet perfect or all that it is desired to be, progress has been made to such a degree that it can be reasonably hoped that all differences will be adjusted without war. "Public onjuion in favor of nears here here here opinion in favor of peace has become so powerful that thirty-five nations voted for obligatory arbitration, and they represented in round numbers 1. they represented in round numers and 300,000 inhabitants, as against nine na-tions with a little over 200,000,000 peo-people who either refrained from voting people who either refrained from voting or voted against it."-Bartholdt. Aside from the cruelty of war and all the evils connected with it, the loss of life, the loss of health, the loss of character, the tears, the heartache, the desolation, the cost is enormous. In the United alone, the annual cost of the army, the navy. fortifications, and the sum paid yearly on account of wars that are past amount in round numbers to \$400,000.000, which is more than 70 per cent. of all moneys collected by the government from all sources except postal receipts. The world will be mak-ing progress indeed when it can be said that the nations learn war no



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world come through 'sin. None shall make them afraid-An ideal condition in temporal things. God's people dwell in quietness and assurance, for "perfect the great primal cause of ignorance, er-ror, violence, war and bloodshed. love casteth out fear" (1 John 4: 18.) The Lord of hosts hath spoken it—There

fore it must come to pass, however un-fikely now it may seem.—J., F. and F. III. The restoration of the Jews (vs. 5-8.) 5. Every one in the name of his god. —This verse appears to be the sentiment of the Jews during the captivity. The Gentiles were following their various idolatrous tendencies, and because the people of Judah had persistently gone after other goods they were undergoing a punishment of seventy years' duration. We will walk in the name of uration. We will walk in the name of our God-The "name" of God is that

HANGING BASKETS. Of course you cannot construct your hanging baskets. You can fill and ar side of his nature which can be revealed n man; and to walk in his name means range them, however. Soil similar and o live in mystic union with God as he uot used for window boxes should be used. Arrange plants high in centre, -The idolaters walked in the name of has revealed himself, and under his pro-tection.--Cam. Bible. For ever and ever trailers around edge and fill in with their gods during a brief earthly life,

pot used for windy power should be considered. In basects as in boxes plants should be fairly well crowded to get the best effect. Water daily and there wells and heroughly soak. RUSTIC STANDS.

Working in

The Garden

YEARS

T. R. A.

and the following expressions are a pro-mise of the return from captivity of the Here you have an opportunity to display your artistic taste as well as your originality. Almost anything in the Jews who were weakened by idolatry, driven out into exile and variously afshape of material may be employed in dicted. This verse is capable of a deep-ly spiritual application. 7. A remnant —The afflicted people should yet be rethe construction of a rustic stand. If you have an old stump still in the ground it can be transformed into a

is to be destroyed, but transfigured. There shall be the conversion of merely destructive force into positive and con-structive ministries. Righteousness will providing it is of sufficient strength to stand the weight of earth, will do the trick. Placed on top of the stump, covered with bark or such like, or even painted, it will, when properly iiled, become a ring of beauty. By planting climbers in a circle about the root of the stump and training up to meet the trailers hanging from the box be both the basis and substance of the be both the basis and substance of the international code. In the mountain of the Lord's house the people will dis-cover their unity and kinship. Ever since the fall man has hated and op-pressed his fellow men. The soomer the business of constructing implements of war becomes unnecessary the better for mankind. "Thirty-five times the present population of the earth have fallen in battle." No argument is necessary to prove that physical force can never settle. at the top the whole may be complete-ly covered in a very short time. Or you may sink a section of a bark-tree you may sink a section of a bark-tree trunk in the ground and produce a like result. Piling stones around the base is another way of doing it. A hollow trunk or large root of a tree placed in the lawn filled with scarlet salvia and battle." No argument is necessary to prove that physical force can never settle the right and wrong of any question. The principal causes of war are of a moral nature. The many fulfilled pro-phecies assure us of the fulfilment of the next. We therefore both leads of the trailers will add brilliance to the lawn. Then there are a dozen other ways of forming rustic stands from grotesque-shaped bunches of trees for a base, with rest. We therefore both look and labor snaped bunches of trees for a base, with bark covered box for top. Or you may, at small expense, purchase rustic stands already filled. The wire ones, while very pretty, have the disadvantage of allowfor the time when every feature of this prophecy shall be realized. Our visions letermine our tasks while our dominant ought regulates our activities. We must enter upon our work with visions of the later days, and let our activities bring the golden age as near to our generation as possible. II. The ultimate triumph of Christianing the earth they contain to dry out too quickly. This may be partly overcome by lining them with moss from the bush or sphagnum moss. They are not advis-able, however. Put the tall plants to the centre, trailers to outside for rustic stands

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ty. The prophets frequently described what they saw with spiritual eyes after the form of something which could be the form of something which could be seen by the natural eye. Strength and stability are represented by mountains. A mountain is a fixed, a stable thing, a place of safety and retreat, a source of PLANTS FOR FILLING. While, as a rule, plants that do well in a sunny position will succeed to some extent in a partly shaded spot plants suited particularly for shade will not de well if exposed to the burning sun. Any florist will help you in your place of safety and retreat, a source of streams and rivulets, the spot standing on which we can see the greatest dis ance. Under this significant image the selection. prophet exhibits to us the moral gran-Have plenty of plants in all cases, and

leur and elevation of the Christian Church. The last days of the Gospel are don't leave any bare spots. They will be an eyesore all season if you do. White, pink, blue and yellow will repredicted as the brightest, when philoso by, idolatry, superstition and errors of ill kinds shall no longer obstruct the lieve the ground work of dark folisge, and also the heaviness of scarlet flowers. Tall plants for sunay and slightly where the state of the glory of the Church of Christ. The truest way to overcome and conquer difficulties is to go up into the loftier region where they cause to be difficulties. Darkened minds will be en-Shaded positions—Dwarf Lantana, Can-nas, Coleus, Salvia, Irisene. Geraniums, ivy-leafed Geraniums. Low-growing and trailing plants—Vinea Japonica, Vinca Minor, Nasturtiums, sweet Alys-sum, Nepeta or Glechoma Variegata. lightened and the forces of evil will give way quicker when Christians "live above the world and sin, with hearts made pure Othonna Crassifolia, Madam Saleroi, Mesembryanthemum, Roseum, Gazania Othonna and garments white, and Christ outbrou ed within." The Gospel appeals to the mind and heart with an ilumination and plendens, tropacolums, dwarf ageratum. Very sunny positions-Cacti, eche-varia, agaves, sansevieria, zeylanica, efficacy unknown to any other system in any other department of inquiry. in any other department of any other system or in any other department of inquiry. It exerts a remarkable influence on the character and destiny of man. The best religion should be attended with the aloes

Tall for shaded positions-Palms, dra-cenas, cyprus, fuschias, begonias, sspidis-tras, Norfolk Island pine, rubber plants, asparagus, plumosus, pandanus veitchii croton. greatest devotion and the most holy lives. The tendency of the religion of Jesus Christ is to bind the whole world

Low growing and trailing-Lobelia, cuphea, nasturtium, tropocolums, can-ariensis, Wandering Jew, German ivy, lophospermum scandeus campanula isolepsis, convolvulus minor, leopard in brotherhood. Jesus appeared in the world as the Prince of Peace. Universal and unmolested brotherhood between man and man, nation and nation, is a promise of the Gospel. Christianity stands pledged for the destruction of sin, isolepsis, convolvulus minor, leopard plant, anthericum variegatum, aspara-gus sprengeri, festuca glauca, scirpus iparius

For backgrounds-Sweet peas, morning glory, tropoeolum, cobea scandens and climbing nasturtiums may be used for backgrounds and shade for win-

Pot plants-Another use to which Pot plants—Another use to which the window box can be put to is as a sort of summering place for your house plants. By placing the box out-side an east, west or south window and placing in it the house plants, pots and all, arranging them for effect, al-most all house plants can be improved. When plants are properly arranged, pack moss around them. The moss will prevent rand exponention, and also keep

prevent rapid evaporation, and also keep the roots cool and moist. Plants will do much better than if placed on window sills and the danger of their blow-ing off and breaking is entiroly done away with if the box is properly an-chored to the window frame. Use comnon moss or sphagnum. FROM TUBERS.

If grown from tubers these should danted in small pots. Later they be removed to larger ones, and ly into the open ground. While finally into the open ground. While but little water should be given to the roots till active growth begins, water in abundance will be necessary as the plant

develops. While the Caladium will reach a the tone of the market is weaker and higher state of perfection when plant ed in a mixture of fibrous loam leaf \$2 to \$6 each, as to size and quality. The mould and well-prited shape or track in the state of the market is to be a state of the market is the state of the marke

86c. Manitoba, No. 1, northern, 99 1-2c; | dia mess. 87s 6d. Pork. prime mess. No. 2, 97c; No. 3, 95c, lake ports. Canadian western oats-No. 2, 40c; No. 3, 39c, lake ports. Manitola flour-Quatations at Toron o: First patents, \$5.10, second patents, \$4.00; strong bakers, \$.440. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 57c at bay ports. Ontario cats-No. 2 37c to 38c outside, 7 to 39 1-2 track Toronto. Peas-No. 2, 80c to 81c, outside. Barley-No. 3. extra. 60 to 65c, out Buckwheat-52 to 53c, outside.

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OTHER MARKETS. CHEESE MARKETS.

Woodstock-Six hundred and seventy five colored cheese were offered on the local board to-day; all sold at 11 1-8c to Wheat-11 3-16c

as Gentlemen's Shoes.

match.

Peterboro'—At the first meeting of the local cheese board held here today, the total number of boxes boarded were 1,255. The board was cleared at 10 5-Sc. Mador,-At the Cheese Market to-

day, 583 boxes of cheese were boarded, when 458 sold at 10 11-16c, balance refused.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Montreal-At the Canadian Pacific About real—At the Canadian Facility Live Stock Market this morning, the offcrings of live stock were 500 cattle, 300 sheep and lambs, 1,520 hogs, and 2,100 calves. There was no charge in the condition of the market for cattle since Monday, prices being firmly maintained at the advance noted on thiat day. The other of hurre was large and as sathering of buyers was large, and, as they all wanted some beef to carry them over the balance of the week, the them over the balance of the week, the demand was good, and an active trade was done. Choice steers sold at 6½ to 6½c, good at 5¾ to 6c, and common at 4½ to 4½e per pound. Cows brought from 3¾ to 5½c, and bulls from 3½ to 5½c per pound. Owing to increased supplies of hogs, a weaker feeling developed in the mar-ket, and prices scored another decline of 10 to 25 per ewt. At this reduction the

10 to 25c per cwt. At this reduction the demand from packers was good, and a fairly active trade was done, with sales of selected lots at \$6.65 to \$6.75 per cwt. weighed off the cars. Supplies of calves continue to come

western, 77s 6d. Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 54s. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 49s. Short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., nominal. Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 49s 6d. Long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 pounds, 52s. Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 50s. Short clear backs. 16 to 20 lbs., 47s. Shoulders , square, 11 to 3 lbs., 41s 6d. Lard, prime western, 41s 9d. American refined, in pails, 42s 6d. Cheese, Canadian, finest white, 57s 6d. Colored, 57s 6d. Turpentine-spirits, 52s 9d. Resin, common, firm, at 17s. Petro leum, refined, 61-2d. Linseed oil, 48s. WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.

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BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say there has been little change in the business situation there during the past week. The volume of wholesale and retail trade is generally of fair proportions, although in some lines there dis still complaint to the effect that business is below what had been expected for this season. Fairly good sorting orders, however, continue to go out and the arrival of warmer weather should the ageod expansion in general business. Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say there continues an excellent movement of general lines of merchandise. While business in dry goods is hardly what might have been expected, there is still a very satisfactory trade doing and the very satisfactory trade doing and the eutlook fo rthe future is bright. Values are steady to firm. In hardware the movement is large and grocers report a good normal trade. The Western demand for goods continues heavy and in-dications point to an excellent season in this respect.

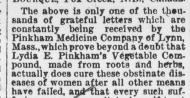
Winnipeg advices say all lines of business continue active there. Wholesalers report they are meeting with excertion: demands for general merchandise and bright. The feature of the moment is the scarcity in the supply of ready money.

4. Every man under his vine, etc .- The merciful God. A Biblical ideal of tru vince and the fig tree were the typical' fruit-bearing plants in Palestine. The oncord among the nations has been eckoning on mankind through the age ideal of peace and plenty was for each though men have been slow to pay it family to enjoy the possession of suffi-tent land to produce a comfortable sup-port. In a spiritual sense God's people activity of men, for all nations shall have peace, contentment, abundance and yet acknowledge the God of Israel. The ideal of peace and plenty was for each the favor of the Lord. Most of the por- tower of peace stands side by side with erty and all the strife and unrest of the the tower of righteousness. No energy

stored. Strong nation-There is inter-woven with the promise of Judah's resalmost no expense at all. toration a prophecy of the glory of the coming Messianic kingdom. 8. Tower of the flock-Jerusalem. As the shepherds had their watch-towers for protection, so Jerusalem is represented as watching over the flock of Israel. First dominion AFTER "Former dominion."-R. V. The dominion formerly exercised should return. Questions.-In the time of what kings Questions.—In the time of what kings did Micah prophecy? What prophets were contemporary with him? Into what parts may his prophecy be divid-ed? Name several predictions which he made? What is meant by "the top of the mountains"? In what period was Jerusalem to be especially prominent? Where would the nations seek knowl-cdge of the ways of the Lord? What ex-SUFFERING edge of the ways of the Lord? What expressions are there in the lesson that fa vor peace between nations? What Cured by Lydia E. Pinkthought is prominent in the fourth verse? What expression shows that the ham'sVegetableCompound Jews were cured of idolatry? Explain the sixth verse. What can we do to ward establishing peace? Fox Creek, N.B.—"I have always had pains in the loins and a weak-ness there, and often after my PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic-Universal peace. I. The sure word of prophecy. II. The ultimate triumpa Christian

1. The sure word of prophecy. Th gift of prophecy would have been to its possessor a source of extreme sadness if it had been restricted to the dark passages of human history only. The oco-phet lifted his eyes away to the later days to gain refreshment in his immed ate toil. Without this anticipation of a golden age he must have lost his oney ancy and the spirit of endeavor would have gone out of his work. The great edy in the world. You can pullish this in the papers." — Mrs. WILLIAM BOURQUE, Fox Creek, N.B., Canada. event of this prophecy is the focus of all prophecy. Its mere existence is a senence of condemnation upon war. The inscience of mankind acknowledges that while wars continue there is some not altogether right in the world. Mical lifts us up to the higher international atmosphere toward which we should as pire. He shows us nations persuaded and constrained into mutual peace by a ommon reverence for the rightcous and



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fering woman owes it to herself to at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound a trial before submit-ting to an operation, or giving up hope of recovery. Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass.,

invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health and her advice is free.

mould and well-rotted sheep or cow trade in sheep and lambs was more ac-manure in equal parts, to which a sprinkling of sand has been added, it \$5 for the former .and \$5 to \$8 for the has been successfully grown without the the former .and \$5 to \$8 for the An old tub, part of a barrel, or a wooden box

has been successfully grown without the aid of any of these. Rich ground, well latter. At the Monutreal stock yards, West end Market, the supply of live stock consisted of 250 cattle, 50 sheep repared, in a warm spot where there vill not be too much such there not be too much sunshine, if kept fairly damp, will produce a growth that won't disappoint

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TORONTO MARKETS.

FARMERS' MARKET.

Dressed hogs..... 8 00

and lambs, 550 hogs, and 1.200 calves. There was a good demand for hogs at the above decline noted, and sales of selected lots were made at \$6.05 per cwt., weighed off cars. The trade in calves was active, at prices ranging from

\$2 to \$6 each. The prices realized for the cattle was much the same as those quoted above.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago Report:-Cattle-Receipts esti-mated at 6,000: market, slow and weak; locves, 55 to \$6.5; TEXAS steers, \$4.60 to \$5.60, western steers, \$4.50 to \$5.65; stock-ern and feeders, \$3.50 to \$5.75; cows and letifers, \$2.40 to \$5.60; culves; \$4.75 to \$7.55. Hogs-Receipts estimated at 23,000; mar-let, slow; generally loc lower: light, \$5.85 to \$6.30; slow; stock to \$6.10; roughts, \$5.65 to \$5.50; to \$0.10; colver: light, \$5.85 to \$6.10; pikes, \$5.15 to \$6.10; roughts, \$5.65 to \$5.60; nor \$6.10; Slicep - Receipts estimated at 15,000; stady to strong; western, \$5.50 to \$4.80; native, \$5.56 to \$4.75; yearlings, \$4.60 to \$5.50; to \$5.50; LIVERPOOL PRODUCE; 8 7

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LIVERPOOL PRODUCE.

Liverpool despatch: Closing: Wheat pot steady. No. 2 red western winter, 12 00 spot steady. no stock. Futures steady, May 6s 11d; July 6s 101-4d; Oct. 6s 81-4d. Peas, 10 09 9 50 10 00 Canadian, no stock. Flour, winter pat-ents, 27s. Hops, in London (Pacific coast), £5 5s to £6 6s. Beef, extra In-cent. all over the United States. 9 00

Vancouver and Victoria reports say usiness continues active the province.

Quebec reports to Bradstreet's save Improvement continues among the several branches of trade, which is no doubt due to favorable chimatic conditions

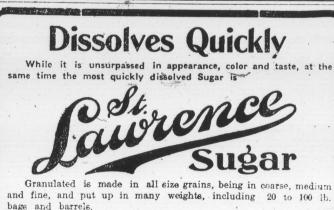
Hamilton trade reports say retail business is generally of fair volume and fur-ther increase in the amount of trade moving is looked forward to. Wholesalers have had a fair sorting trade. Lo-cal factories continue busy and are re-

ported to have plenty of orders on hand. The building trades continue .very active. Country business is quiet, but deliveries of produce are fairly large. Collections are unchanged.

London reports say the movement of general goods is of fair proportion, al-though the backward season has more or less effect.

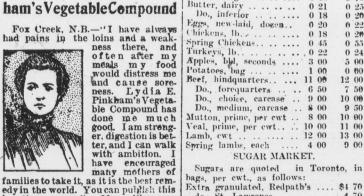
Ottawa reports say there has been little change in the trade situation there during the past week.

As the first direct result of the Unit. ed States Government's anti-trust suit against the so-called Electric Lamp Peas, Trust, the Department of Justice has re ceived infimations that the prices of all electric bulbs will be reduced 331-3 per



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Butter, dairy

do. Acadia.... Imperial granulated No. 1 yellow, Redpath's do. St. Lawrence

WOOL.

Quotations: Washed fleece, 18c to 0c; unwashed fleece, 13c to 14c; reects, 15c.

GRAIN MARKET.

Toronto despatch: Cash wheat situa toronto despatch: Cash wheat stud-tion is strong, owing to searcity in deal-ers' hands, though farmers' stocks are said to be large. Manitoba's advanced half a cent at bay ports. Oats and corn both half a cent higher. Markets opened steady to firm this morning, but gen-eral news is bearish. Wheat-Ontario, winter. No. 3, 85 to

THE ATHENS REPORTER. MAY 24. '911.

Sweet Miss Margery

written, "Baby Margery's bair, August

ey and a tiny old-fashioned worthless ocket were the remainder of the con-ents. He checked a little sigh as he

closed the purse, and then proceeded to seatch further. A pocket-handkerchief with the letter "M." in one corner, and

a pair of dogskin gloves, worn and neatly unded, were the next objects, and one

arms, watched him auxiously. The en-

velope, which was already broken, was addressed to "M, care of Post Office,

"Nov. 15th, 18-..." The doctor handed the note to the

The doctor carefully replaced it.

CHAPTER I.

'Stand back there'! Move aside! Good heavens! Can't you see the woman will die ff you press about her in this way?"

The speaker bent over the lifeless The speaker bent over the lifeless form as he uttered these words, and tried once more to pour a ilttle stimulant be-tween the pallid lips. The scene was one of indescribable confusion. A col-lision had occurred between the Chesterham express and a goods train, just a short distance from Chesterham June-Five of the carriages were wreck tion. tion. Five of the carriages were wreck-ed. Fortunately three were empty; and the other two contained only three pas-**Passprs**—a man, who, with his arm bound up, wat/abready starting to walk to the town; a boy, bally cut about the head, leaning pale and faint on a portion of the broken woodwork; and, lastly, a woman, who hay motionless on the bank, a thick shawl spread between her and the coid damp earth. On disher and the cold damp earth. covery she had been removed from the debris, laid on the bank, and forgetten debris, laid on the bank, and forgetten in the excitement and terror. The rest of the passengers had sustained only o severe shaking and bruises; and lead were their grunnblings and expressions of self-sympathy as they clustered together on the bank, shivering in the gray autumn mist. A doctor who had been summoned from Chesterham ran his eye over the assembled people, strap-ped up the boy's head, and skilfully set the broken arm of the man. It was ietter, which-after replacing the gloves and handkerchief-he opened hurriedly. The lady, still holding the child in her the broken arm of the man. It was while doing this that his glance fell on the prostrate form lying on the grass; and the sight of the pale, bloodless face immediately brought a frown to his brow.

"What is the matter there?" he asked a passing porter. "Lady in a faint, sir."

The doctor fastened the last bandage. and with beardless interest his interest his She will now give 'M.' twenty-five pounds per annum, for which sum 'M. watched with breathless interest his fruitless efforts to restore animation. frown darkened on the doctor's brow: there was something more than an ordinary faint here. He raised the woman's head for another trial, and the mass of red-gold hair already loosened German, in addition to her duties maid. Mrs. Huntley desires that 'M.' will send her real name by return of mass of red-gold hair aireauy too hair fell in glorious wayes round the beau-"09t. titled pale face, bringing a murmur of admiration from the beholders. The sud-den action caused one limp cold hand to fall against the doctor's warm one, and shire.

at the contact he shuddered. He raised the heavily fringed evelids, gave one look, then gently laid the woman's head down again, and reverently covered her

face with his handkerehief. "I can do nothing," he said tersely, as if speaking to himself; "she is dead!" The crowd back involuntarily; some their faces, while others gazed at slight form in its dark brown dress hid their London." as if they doubted the truth of his statement. Suddenly, while the doctor stood thoughtfully drawing on his gloves, one of the porters appeared in the crowd. He held a child in his arms—sucha pretty child-with hair that matched the red-gold masses of the lifeless form on the night, and continue my journey to morrow. 1 wish 1 could delay it. er; but unfortunately my son is ill in Edinburgh, and I must get to him as the bank, eyes that shone like sapphir rom beneath the curling lashes, skin of cream white, with no h of color in the face save that stars trom soon as possible. However, 1 will take care of this poor little mite to-night. 1 warmth of color of the small red lips. She was dressed in a hitle gray coat, all covered now with dust; in her tiny hands she clasped a nicce of broken woodwork, holding it hope by the morning we shall have discovered her friends and relations." as thought it were treasure, and she nd at the by-standers with an air of childish piquancy and assur-

the body carried to the infirmary." He beckoned as he spoke to the po "Whose child is this?" inquired the ter, who was standing at a little dis ance. "Whose child is this?" inquired the porter, looking from one to another. There was a pause: no one spoke, no one owned her. The porter's honest face the dead woman was lifted on to a lit-ter, and covered with a rug belonging to the lady who had taken charge of the the lady who had taken charge of the the lady who had taken charge of the the lady who had taken charge of the

on.

The lady kissed the small lins.

The lady shivered.

me up to them.

on to her knee, and tried to chat to th child; but her whole nervous system was so shattered by the events of the oust hour that the effort was vain. Chesterham was a large manufactur ing town. The news of the collision had spread rapidly, and, although the Nov-ember dusk was closing in, crowds were thronging to the disaster. Mrs. Graham leaned back in a corner to escape the eager eyes, for she knew the story of A passenger at this moment pointed to some vehicles coming toward them. They could not drive close to the spot,

as a plowed field stretched between the voung mother's death would railway and the road, and one by, on the group dispersed, all stopping to pat the child's face and speak to her. The doctor gave some orders to the porter who had found the child, and a litter, formed of a broken carriage-door, was hastilly improvised. As the crowd withknown by now, and her natural refine ment and delicacy shrunk from vulgar vuriosity and hysterical excitement. The cab soon rattled into Chesterham, and, after a short journey through the Imap-lighted streets, stopped before the door of The Plow. Mardie was handed drew, he knelt down by the dead woman out to a pretty-faced chambermaid, whose bright cap-ribbon immedi-ately claimed the child's attenand with reverent hands searched in the pockets for some clue. He drew out a purse, shabby and small, and opening this, tound only a few shillings and a railway ticket, a second-class return from Euston to Chesterham. In an in-ner recess of the purse there was a fold-ed paper, which disclosed a curl of ruddy gold hair when opened, and on which was written "Bahn Margueri heir heir tion, and Mrs. Graham followed slowly and wearily up the stairs, feeling her strength go at every step. The babyish voice and shrill peals of laughter echoed in her ears as the wail of future grief;

row's consideration. She, is safe in your

ands for to-night." Dr. Scott raised his hat and the cab

tarted along the country lane toward Chesterham. Mrs. Graham drew Mardie

her eyes were fixed on the small form. but her thoughts were with the dead young mother. She dismissed the maid when she She dismissed the maid when she reached her room, and drawing Ma die to her, began to loosen the gray coat, which bore traces of dainty design be-neath the dust and dirt. For the first time the child seemed to feel her loss.

"Mammie undress Mardie," she said, utting up one little hand. "Mammie putting up one little hand. "Mammie peep now, but wake soon." "Mammie would like Mardie to take off her coat like a good girl," Mrs. Gra-ham replied, feeling instinctively that the

youthful mind grasped already the meaning of love and duty. The child dropped her hand and vod-ded her head, then submitted to have the coat removed. She was neatly dress

autressed to "M, care of Post Office, Newtown, Middlesex." The doctor un-folded the note. It ran as follows: "Mrs. Huntley will engage "M.' if pro-per references are forwarded. Mrs. Hunt-by would require 'M.' to begin her duties dark:red cashmere frock, ed in a loose like a blouse; she wore a thread of gold round her neck with little heart-shaped pendant suspended. Mrs. Graham took it in her hand, eagas maid, should her references prove sat-isfactory, as soon as possible. 'M.'s' statement that she speaks French and erly hoping to find some clue; but, on turning it, her eyes rested on a minia-German fluently has induced Mrs. Huntture of the mother's lovely face. y to reconsider the question of salary "Mardie's mammie," exclaimed child, taking it and kissing it the mammie!"—then, with infantile change-ableness, she rushed with a little shriek to the door where a kitten had inst must undertake to converse daily with Mr. Huntley's daughter in French and appeared, and with great delight nicked

up the downy little creature and saressed it. The advent of dinner soon attracted "Upton Manor, Sr. Liddlefield, York-

The advent of dinner soon allracted her attention, and she prattled away merrily in her baby-language while the dishes were carried in. Mrs. Graham forced herself to talk to the child, and lady, who read it through quickly, "That does not give much informa-tion," he observed, rising from his knees, tried to divert her mind from its gloomy thoughts by devoting herself to the task of tending the little one. She was no "Dated yesterday - received this norning. We must telegraph to this a young woman, and the events of the day had proved almost too much for her nervous system; but with true unmorning. We must telegraph to this Mcs. liuntley; |who knows-the poor selfishness she tried to forget her own

creature may have sent her references with her full name, before starting from troubles in ministering to the tiny atom of humanity thrown so cruelly upon the world's ocean, with a mayhap no haven or port of love and affection to look to. "Yes, you are right; we must do that But what is to become of the child? Are youl staying here for long, madame?" "No,' replied the lady; "I had intend-She lifted Mardie on to a chair, and was about to give her som i food, when the door opened, and, looking up in sured to travel straight on to the North But I shall remain in Chesterham for

prise, she saw a lady, young and hand-some, attired in a riding-habit, enter the oom. CHAPTER II. "I must apologize for this intrusion," began the stranger, as she closed the

door; "but my errand I trust will ex-"What may I do for you?" asked Mrs. "If you will do that," said the doctor,

Graham, rising. "Let me introduce myself," said the "I will see to the mother, I must have oung lady, with a pretty smile. "I am Lady Coningham, wife of Sir Hubert sion: Coningham of the Weald, Hurstley, a D Lady

village about three miles out.' Mrs. Graham bowed. "I heard of the terrible accident while returning from a long run, and I rode over immediately to make inquiries. I

ONE MORE OF THE PIONEER WOMEN

Tells her suffering sisters to find relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. Forrester Had Rheumatism and Other Kidney Diseases for Two Years, but Dodd's Kidney Pills Made Her Well.

Dinsmore, Sask., May 22 .--- (Special)-One more of the pioneer women of Sas-katchewan, relieved of pain and suffer-ing by Dodd's Kidney Pills, has given her statement for publication in order that other suffering women may profit by her experience. This time it is Mrs. John Forrester, well known and highly re-

rorrester, well known and mgnly re-spected in this neighborhood. "My trouble started from a severe cold," Mrs. Forester states. "My sleep was broken and unrefreshing. I perspir-ed freely at the slightest exertion. I had pains in my back and Rheumatism devel-oped, from which I suffered for two vears. "I do not need to tell you that I was

far from being a well woman when I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. But now I am thankful to say my troubles are gone. I recommend all suffering wo-men to use Dodd's Kidney Pills.".

men to use Dodd's Kidney Pills." Suffering women can learn from the experience of others that the one sure way to health is to cure their Kidneys, and Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure the Kidneys Kidneys.

the worst happen and we find no clue, you will care for this poor little flow-

"I will do all in my power for her," re turned the younger woman; "but do not let me keep you from your dinner---indeed, you must want it." Mrs. Graham rose and seated herself at the table. She felt weak and faint,

made tiny at the table. She felt weak and faint, but eating was almost an impossibility. Mardie, her food famished, put her hands together and whispered a grace, then wriggled down from her chair and went to the fire.

"She must go to bed," said Mrs. Graham, rising again and ringing the bell; "she is growing tired now." "The words were quickly verified, for the little head suddenly began to droop,

and the beautiful eyes to grow misty and sleepy; but, as Lady Coningham, who had hurriedly removed her gloves, knelt and began to unbutton the frock.

the little child pushed her away and looked round with a sudden quick feel-

ing of fear and strangeness. "Where Mardie's mammie—where is mammie?" she murmured.

"Mammie'' sae murmured. "Mammie is asleep," said Mrs. Gra-ham soothingly, dreading a fit of terror. "Mammie peep? Mardie want a mamnie. Mammie come a Mardie, come Mardie!"

She ran to the door and of the roon and tried to reach the handle. Lady

Coningham picked her up. "If Mardie will be a very good little girl, she shall have some goodies-such pretty goodies. See-here comes Mar-die's bath. She is going to be such a clean little girl."

(To be Continued.)

SAD TALE SOFTLY TOLD.

William Cullen Bryant's Wedding An nouncement, Sent to His Mother. The following letter from William Cul-

len Bryant to his mother, quoted by Professor Chubb in "Stories of Authors," indicates that the author of "Thanatop-

sis" could enjoy his little joke on occa-"Dear Mother,--I hasten to send you

the metancholy intelligence of what has lately happened to me. Early on the evening of the eleventh day of the present month I was at a neighboring house in this village. Several people of both

COST OF LIVING. of the Causes of High Prices to

Censumers. (Technical World Magazine)

(Technical World Magazine). A man and his wife had given up farm-ing in one of the best truit regions of New York State for what they thought a more lucrative position in town. As they were taking the train away child-ren came selling grapes round the sta-tion at 2 cents a box. "Don't let us open the suit-case! We can buy these grapes just as well in New York," demurred the man. "But the express charges," suggested his wife.

cabbage, price paid farmer \$1 per 50 abbages, or 2c each; cost to city man

Cabbage, price paid farmer \$1 per 50 cabbages, or 2c each; cost to city man loe each; advance 500 per cent. Beef, per steer \$50 to \$60 to the farmer; tost to city man figured out on the basis of prices paid in the Senate Res-taurant; \$2,000; advance 3,000 per cent. Bread, \$c to 10c per pound; advance \$00 to 2,000 per cent. Now, our farmer-an had not gone far is his investigations before he became convinced of several things. Railway charges did not acount for the difference between the price on the field and the price on the city market. The farmer alore created the wealth; but he didn't for the man who ocame between the price ducer and the consumer; in a word the farmer's porket and picking the farmer's porket and the other hand dig-ging int, with one hand picking the farmer's stomach. Between the armer's back and the count farmer's back and the sumer's stomach. To the consumer her con-sumer's stomach.



Have you some old wound or sore which has defied all doctors' remedies If so, yours is a case for Zam-Buk! Mr. Obver Sims, of Purvis (Man.), writes: "I had an old irritating sore on my forchead that had troubled me for four years. Zam-Buk was recommended to me and in a marvellously short time

obstinate

The amused experimenter continued these sweet notes, with variations, and the fascinated animal, by degrees, the fascinated animal, by degrees, came nearer and nearer until within a



But by Toning Up the Stomach to Do Nature's Work.

INDIGESTION RIGHTLY

Indigestion should not be neglected

"Don't let us open the sull-case! we've any built has a well in New York," demurred the man. "But the express charges," suggested is with a some the marks amagement to find he could not be neglected for by depriving the body of its pro-bugh of them." "But on arival in the city, what was the marks amagement to find he could not buy that 2 cent box of grapes under 40 cents. Forty cents! The ex-fruit farmer rub-bed his eyes. That was an advance of 2,000 per cent. on the price the buyers used to pay him. How in the world was the price made up? Express was only i cent. That brough the cost to 3 cents as the box reached New York. Allow I cent more for risk and handing; t cents. Now 20 to 40 per cent. advance is a high profit for a wholesaler: at most the grapes should not be mark-du to high of the man who exists are once more restored to their nor-mal health indigestion disappears and the cure is permanent. In proof of these is the man who says: "For miore than a year I and find the self price was of one to the pains of the sale is pay a finan to look after the sales, and still have put away 60 per cent. too low for the man who says: "For miore than a year I and find ing, to pay a finan to look after the sales, and still have put away 60 per cent. too low for the man who says: "For miore than a year I and a belching of wind. I did not seem to make any difference whether I ate one to the prime whether I ate one to add the prime whether I ate one to the prime whether

saler, retailer. No wonder the wealth of the nation icntered in the cities! No wonder the boys and girls broks away from the boys and girls broks away from the cle of good, and I fully expected that I cle of good, and I fully expected that I would always be afflicted in this way. At this time my brother came home on a visit and he urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and got six boxes to come on his knees to these bank to come on his knees to these bank but, perhaps, the grapes were an ex-ception owing to their periabable nature. Your ex-farmer continued his first-hand investigations of the things he used to found such extraordinary conditions as there to expect on the smallest inconveni-ence. We have since used Dr. Williams' found such extraordinary conditions as these: Potatoes, price paid the farmer 25c; cost to the city man, \$1.50; advance 300 food without the smallest inconveni-ence. We have since used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in our family for other trou-bles. I am so firmly convinced of their virtue as a family medicine that I have no hesitation in recommending them to all weak, ailing people." Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

(By L. E. M. Smyth.) She could whistle very sweetly, which was something of an excuse for the habit Alice was acquiring while work-ing on the prairie just outside of her sod house. One day, while in the ' midst of her

whistling and picking up corn-cobs, she happened to glance towards the corn-field that was only a few rods from

heid that was only a few fouls from the house, and was very much amused to discover a jack rabbit peeping at her from behind a cornstalk. She stopped her work and at the same time her whistling, to watch the funny-looking litle fellow; and he, just as soon as the whistling had ceased, be-come terrified at having attracted her acame terrified at having attracted her attention, and, bounding away, quickly disappeared from view. Alice again began to whistle, merely

is an experiment, and presently the ong ears pointed at her from behind another corn stalk. She went on whis-tling, and the foolish little animal became so restless that he hopped from behind the corn stalk into full view. She then whistled her sweetest, view. She then whistled her sweetest, and he came a few feet nearer. She suddenly stopped and after a few mo-ments of dazed indecision, the timid creature began hopping back to the corn field as fast as he could go. Sud-denly, though, she began with some sweet bird notes, and when he heard the which lims early the little count the whistling again, the little animal stoped on the instant, as though she had transfixed him with a spear.

doctor quickly

"We have just picked her from under the roof of a second class carriage," the porter explained. "We were turning it over-you see, sir, it fell some distance the rest of from est of the carriage we lifted it we -and when -and when we lifted it we found this mite a singing to herself and musing her dolly, as she calls this piece of wood. It's by Heaven's mercy she an't been smashed to bits; but she face. ain't got even a bruise. She must be-long to some one," 'he added, looking round again.

A lady in the crowd here stepped for ward

ave her to me," she said, kindly. "Perhaps she was trivelling alone; if so, that will be explained no doubt by a letter or something."

But the cifild coung to the porter, her pretty brows puckered, her red lips quiv-

Mammie!" she cried, plaintively. "1 wants my mammie!" The doctor turned and looked at the

child and at that instant she suddenly wriggled and twisted herself from the porter's arms to the ground, and, running to the scene form' lying on the bank, crouched down and clutched a bit

of the brown dress in her hands, "Mammiet" she said, confidently, looking round with her great blue eyes on the circle of faces, all of which ex-pressed horror, pity and sadness---- Marl'e's mammie!

The doctor stooped, drew back the handkerchief, and glanced from the living to the dead. said, abruptly; "this is her

mother. poor little soul?" The lady who had come forward went

mp to the child, her eyes filled with long dreary path she must tread hence-tears. She loosened the dress from the forth without a touch from the loving small fingers.

"Mardie must be good," she said, ten-derly, "and not wake her mammie. Mam-"There, madam, mie has gone to sleep."

The child looked at the still form, the covered face.

"Mammie peep," she repeated; "Mardie no peak, mannie --be good." and she lewered her voice to a whisper and re peated. "be good." She suffered herself I thank yop sir, for your courtesy. Will peated. "be good." She suffered herself I thank yop sir, for your courtesy. Will to be lifted in the kind, motherly arms, and pressed her bit of wood closer to sible the results of your telegram? 1

will go to The Plow; my name is Gra-"We must find out who she is," the doctor said, his eyes wandering again "All mine Scott. I will certainly let

have learned everything." She stopped for an instant, and then asked, "Is that child. She watched the proceedings with a feeling of unspeakable sadness, and, the child ?" as the meiancholy burden was carried "Yes," replied Mrs. Graham briefly. toward one of the cabs, she clasped the "Poor thing!" murmured Lady Con-ingham involuntarily. She moved for child closer to her breast, and tears

stole down her cheeks. ward and bent over the child, stroking The baby, cooing to her strange doll, looked up as they moved across the field. She put ap one little hand and rubbed away a tear from the motherly back the rich golden-red curls. "Poor wee thing! How pretty she is!" Mardie smiled and showed her pearly teeth as she rapped her spoon impatient-

ly on the table. "Din-din." she cried eagerly--"Mardie "No kye," she said, in her lisping fash-n. "Mardie dood—she no kye." 'ungry!"

Lady Coningham stood by while Mrs. "Mardie is a sweet angel," she whis Graham prepared the child's meal. She said nothing, but two tears rolled down ered, 'and now she shall come with m o a pretty place we have and have som said nothing, but two tears rolled down her checks and fell upon her well-gloved hand. As soon as the child was well started, she turned and motioned Mrs. Graham to the fire-place. "Din, din," said the child, nodding her

head with its wealth of red-gold curls. "Mardie 'ungry. Mammie a din-din, "Can you tell me anything about her?"

she asked quickly. Mrs. Graham shook her head. "Yes, mammie will go to a pretty place, too," she answered; hurriedly. When they reached the cab the doctor "We have no idea," she answered; then she spoke of the letter and the doctor's

intention of telegraphing to Mrs. Hunt-

'If you will allow me to suggest, The "Yes-yes, that will be best. My ob-"Yes-yes, that will be best. Aly ob-ject in coming here, Mrs. Graham, was to speak about the child. I met Doctor Scott, who told me briefly of the meth-er's death and your kindness; and I hurried here to see what I could do. Sir Hubert is one of the magistrates; there-Plow is the best hotel. I would com with you but I must drive straight to the infirmary. Give me the child for : moment while you get in. She has lost her_hat, poor little thing; but the town is not far off, and the best place for her will be in bed." Mardie went willingly to the doctor's

fucert is one of the magistrates; there-fore, as his wife, I consider it my duty to take up the case. Perhaps my efforts will not be required for long —I sincerely hope not—it will be a sad lookout for this baby if we can not arms. She prattled to him about the "din-din" and "mammie," but much was unintelligible to him. She did not ask for her mother or seem strange, "Mam-

find her friends." "It is the merest chance." Mrs. Gra-ham observed. "This lady in Yorkshire core have received the name and refer-ences. I earnestly trust she has." s," he said, abruptly; "this is her mie's peep," she asserted several times r. Heaven have merey on her, in a whisper; and she was content with the two kind beings whose hearts were heavy with pain as they thought of the not, we must consider what to do her." said Lady Coningham. "I would give everything I possess to be able to carry her home with me; but—" she sighed a little—"that is out of the question." hands or a word from the tender voice "There, madam,' and the doctor plac

ed the small gray-clad form in the cab "You have children," inquired Mrs. "This poor little mite can not thank you herself; but, if you will allow me in hu-manity's name to offer you gratitude-" Graham gently, attracted by the other's

sweet expression. "No," Lady Coningham answered slowly. "I had one once, but-but it is gone." She bent to kiss Mardie's soft little cheek as she spoke, and again tears welled into her eyes.

and pressed her bit of wood closer to her, humming in a low voice, "We must find out who she is," the doctor said, his eyes wandering again and again to the dead woman. "She must be carried to the town; there will be an inquest." is bit the results of your telegram? I will go to The Plow; my name is Gra-"A I mine Scott. I will cornaryly let but have gone to my heart to leave the child without some kind hand to min-tor but an inquest." is bit the results of your telegram? I "A I mine Scott. I will cornaryly let but have gone to my heart to leave the child without some kind hand to min-to-morrow; but I feel now that, should

Soxos. were assembled in one of the apartments, and three or four others, with myself, were in another.

At last came in a very elderly gentle man, jale, thin, with a solemn counten-ance, pleuritie voice, hooked nose and hollow eyes. It was not long before we ware summoned to attend in the apart-

ment where he and the rest of the com ment where he and the rest of the com-pany we gathered. We went in and took our seats. The little elderly gen-fleman with the hook nose prayed, and we all stood up. When he had finished most of us sat down.

The genaltman with the hooked nose then muttered certain cablistic expres-

DID YOU EVER SEE A HORSE LIKE THIS? ions which I was too much frightened of you girls' and boys

o rem user, but I recollect and at the onclusion I was given to understand Some of you girls and boys may think that this is a funny-looking horse. So it is. But hundreds of thousands of years ago this little ani-mal lived. He was then about the size of a collie dog of to-day, with feet something like a rabbit's. He was not yery strong and the other animals that I was married to a young lady by the rame of Frances Fairchild, whom I perceived standing by my side and whom

I hope in the course of a few months to have the pleasure of introducing to you ter of some interest to the poor girl, who has neither father nor mother in the world."

Dr Morse's

Root Pills

positively

Constipation

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resulting troubles.

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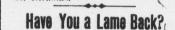
You may depend upon it that after this came nearer and nearer until within a few feet of the charmer, and there he sat/ upon his haunches, literally "all ears." gazing at the whistler, entranc-ed, his long ears sticking up in the air, as if he wished to eatch every proof of its power we will never be with-out a box of it."

As a rapid and certain heater of ulcers, abscesses, piles, inflamed places, cuts, burns, bruises, scalp sores, eczema, Alice kept up the whistling until she

eruptions, etc., you can get nothing to equal Zam-Buk. All druggists and stores at 50e, a box or post free for price from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. Try Zam-Buk Sonp for tender skins' and baby's bath. was out of breath, and when she stop 25c. tablet.

tille

was out of breath, and when she stop-ped the funny litle creature again looked dazed, and scemed quite unde-cided as to what he should do; then coming back to his senses, he was seized with a sudden panic. and, cast-ing around him a terrified glance, made long, hesitating leaps for the corn field, where he dashed into the shelter of the shady stalks, and quickly vanished once more from her sight. After that, whenever Alice felt lone-some and wanted to see the jack-rabbit, all she had to do was to whistle for him; and it was not long before he began to listen for her summons, while he peered cautiously from behind, al -St. Nicholas. orn stalk on th -St. Nicholas.



If the lameness is due to Lumbago or Rheumatism in the muscles the follow-ing treatment is almost certain to relieve at once, Rub the back and sides thoroughly with "Nerviline"—the more rubbing the better. The pain destroy-ing properties of Nerviline will sink through all the cords and muscles that are affected—the tension and stiffness will ease off—lameness will depart after the first eas cound application. It is In Pill preyed on him. He soon learned that

while ease on-handless will depart after the first or second application. It is then advisable to put on a Nerviline Porous Plaster which will continue to supply warmth and protection to the tender spot. Those who have used this treatment say it never fails to cure memory with a never fails to cure to run away from the large animals was his only way of living long. This running finally developed his legs and feet, making the legs long and turning the four toes into hoofs. As centuries and larger, until at last he appeared as the horse is to-day.

WHAT HE DIDN'T MISS.

Pittsburg Post: "How do you like this grand opera bill?" "I can't understand what they are say-

Kindred & "That's all right. You ain't missing no jokes."

By way of illustrating the progress of education along advanced lines in China, it is stated that six years ago, in the metropolitan province of Chihli, there 254 a box were only about 80.000 students, while now there are nearly 250,000 in modern schools.

ELECTROPLATED PORCELAIN.

ELECTROPLATED PORCELAIN. The electro-coating process by which flassware is decorated with a network of of the set of the plating of porcelain dishes; such as platters, bowls, tureens, and tea and coffee-sets. Vessels thus ter simple porcelain or solid silver, being pest to indentation and deformation than siver. The powher is called electro-parcelain, and is cheaper than plated set, knobs and edges, and cooking-pot est, knobs and edges, and cooking-pot are usually left uncovered within, be-cause porcelain can more readily, be kept-clean the surface of metal.

muscular pain in any part of the body.

THE ATHENS REPORTER MAY 42, 1911 EDISON PHONOGRAPH CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWN Civil action can be taken against any person who refuses to answer any ques-tion put by an enumerator in taking The Merchanis Bank of Canada **OWNERS** the census, According to the statute, every person who wilfully or without lawful excuse refuses to give an answer or who falsely answers a question is liable to a fine of not NOTE THE FOLLOWING Are missing the greatest enjoyment of their instrument if they do not **Capital and Surplus** (about) \$11,000,000 more than \$50 nor less than \$5 for At Craig's have the Amberole Attachment, by each offence which they can play the new 4-minute record. This attachment is yery Assets (over) 71,000,000 Inspector J. A. Houston has report-ed the Perth Collegiate Institute as Deposits ... 54,000,000 reasonable in price, and, as a special inducement, 10 Amberole Records are Given Free with each attach Your DEPOSITS are SAFE in the MERCHANTS BANK of CANADA. not up to the required standard and as 50 pairs of Men's all-wool Tweed Pants, all strongly made; worth \$1.75 and \$2.00; for \$1.43 a consequence the grant will be cut. The Perth school is lacking in sufficient MONEY LOANED on favorable terms accommodation and also in equipment At the last meeting of the Perth School 40 pairs Men's Tweed and Worsted Pants; worth \$2.50 Seven Branches and Agencies in the district. CHEESE \$1.98 FACTORY cheques cashed as par on all local branches, and at and \$2.75 board it was resolved to get estimate Wm. Coates & Son BROCKVILLE if desired. On a new wing, which in view of the inspector's r-port it will be necessary 68 pairs Men's Fancy Worsted Trousers, all neat stylish patterns, worth \$3.50, for E. S. CLOW, Manager. \$2.88 Jewellers ATHENS BRANCH Expert Graduate Opticians, a prove prove prove prove prove at over a row or over prove Church union is to be voted upon Brockville 32 pairs Men's Fine Imported Worsted and Tweed at all of the annual conferences of the 1857 Established Trousers, good roomy fitters and shapely made; regular \$4.50 and \$5.00; for Metbodist church. The union of the \$3.80 The man who asks the fewest favor Local and General Presbyterians, Congregationalists and Methodist is proposed. Since a federal union of churches was proposed by the has, as a rule, the most friends. Mr J. Donovan of Toronto is visit Athens Grain Warehouse Mrs E. Jackson of Greenbush was R. CRAIG & CO. ing friends in Athens. Presbyterians at the meetings heid in visitor in Athens on Sunday. St. Andrew's church, Toronto, a number of Methodists seem to favor -E. C. Tribute's Ice Cream Parlor now open for the season. Fresh Cream arriving daily. Good Bread Fiour BROCKVILLE tha plan rather than organic union. KING STREET Pastry Flour Graham Flour Bucking against the local option law On Monday Mr Gordon Rappell of is a serious business. Twenty cases of liquor were seized at the Dominion "The House of Hats" Wholewheat Flour Mrs S. A. Taplin and daughter, Buffalo was a visitor at the home of his mother here. He had been called Miss Jessie, are guests of Mr and Mrs **Buckwheat** Flour Royal Breakfast Food Hotel, Acton, under the local option E. S. Clow. to Brockville by the death of his wife's law, and turned into the gutter. Gananoque has decreased 120 in population during the past year ac-cording to the assessor's returns. Bran mother, Mrs Thos. Patterson. Fines to the amount of \$520 were re-Shorts Any business is more respectabl corded against Wm. Lawson, lessee of Middlings than what is termed loafing. A young the bar, but it is reported that Lawson Feed Flour man had better sell clams by the pail has left Acton for Wyoming. The proprietor, Albert J. Lebman, was fined \$400, his son, Norman, \$100, The late J. P. Wiser, the Prescot Provender distiller, who died a short time ago, left an estate valued at over \$300,000. murdering time and his own reputation. Corn Meal Barley Meal Hen Feed etc. and another son, Austin, \$100 -Live poultry bought every Wednes-day afternoon : must be fasted 24 hrs. -Willson's Meat Market. The result of the benefit to St Vinmore ent de Paul Hospital, held in Brock Last Thursday in Brockville cheese -Willson's Meat Market. The people who are forced to eat their own words regret that they didn't the buyers was that the prices prevail-the buyers was that the prices prevail-the buyers was that the prices prevail-Athens Lumber Yard & THE Planing Mill ing since the opening of the season were more than fodders were worth use honeved phrases BEST All kinds of Building Lumber A speecial offering for the China The council of Rear Yonge and Esand that the warerooms in Montree Famine sufferers will be taken up in Extra Value in Cedar Shingles cott will meet on Saturday, 27th inst., are already well stocked. Notwiththe Anglican churches of the parish next Sunday by request of the Bishop. standing this, however, out of the 2,500 offered but 590 sold, all going to Lowest Prices after Court of Revision. HARNESS Mrs B. Loverin went to her summer There will be no S. S. teachers train-Mr Smart at 103 cents. The offerings home, Rockmount Cottage, at Charles- ing class this week in Christ's Church were 1,605 colored and 895 white and ton Lake last week. oolroom. the sales 355 colored and 235 white. Miss Ethel Kerr, at present teaching For several days Mrs George Derbyand Horse Furnishings are always Athens Boy Scouts will hold a conin the A.P.S., has been engaged to bought at Rudd's, Brockville. THE shire has been seriously ill with bronert and prize compe ition in the town teach the Greenbush school for the enchitis. Her mother, Mrs Mitchell of hall. Athens, on Monday evening, May We are showing now a nice lin West-End Grocery suing year. red against the assessment roll, and these will be decided at the court to be be held on Thursday corriger FOR FOOD 29th. The three patrols of Athens of Carriage Dusters. Fifty patterns Boy Scouts will compete in signalling, to select from. Our price \$1.00 each knot-tying, tepee building. etc., for which suitable prizes will be offered. THOUGHT Large stock of English Seal Plush Rugs ranging from \$3.50 to \$5.00. CHOICE be be held on Thursday evening. There will also be an excellent pro-In the results of the examinations of Wool Carriage Rugs at 2.00 and Who pays the enormous expense of Tell me, ye winged winds that around my pathway roar, do ye not know some quiet spot where wives Tell me, ye winged winds that gramme of music and elocution, filling those show-roome in our towns' and cities? Is it not the people who buy \$2.50 and large shawl rugs at \$2.75. SEED CORN out a most interesting evening. You are invited to help the Boy Scouts by Sweat pads by the hundreds at pianos there ? attending. Tickets 25c. 25c, 35c and 65 cents. The Popular Kinds clean house no more. Wiltse were successful in their second Why buy from them when you can year work and that R. McLaughlin Ladies of Athens and vicinity are Sheep Shearing Machines, Stew-art's Pattern Ball Bearing, with four set of shearing knives. Our price Mr Gordon Manhard, the wellget just as good, and in many cases better, from me, delivered Free from looking forward with interest to the possed his first year. known Holstein breeder, recently pur-chased fourteen fine animals in Win-W omen's Institute meeting to be held Good seed is essential to a We regret to state that Mrs (Rev) the factory to your door? This is in the Town Hall on Thursday, June \$12.75. one of the reasons I can sell you a chester district. good crop. We buy only from W. H. Montgomerv, who was to have 1st. Speaking of Miss Laura Rose, piano for less money than you pay at Saturday, Sunday and Monday were received on Thursday and Friday last reliable houses and seeds will who will be the prinicipal speaker at this meeting, the Canadian Farm says : Miss Laura Rose is known from one Halters, Whips, Harness Dressfor the first time since coming to Athens, was taken seriously ill early in any show-room. exceptionally hot days. On Monday the mercury in the Reporter ther ings, Sponges, Chamois, Horse Boots. be found true to name and of All kinds of instruments taken in Everything for the Horse and Cargood quality. exchange. We defy competition for mometer moved up to 93 deg. the week and has since been under end of Canada to the other. She was riage. medical treatment with a professional the money in all grades. Get my Ellard White, Brockville's Marathon the pioneer in Women's Institute work prices before purchasing, for they are certainly very low for strictly high nurse in attendance. champion, was married to Miss Maude in Ontario, and has travelled exten sively through the other provinces ad-Davison of Brockville on Thursday last. They will reside at Schreiber. To day, Victoria Day, is being gen-CHAS. R. RUDD & CO. Mrs. J. A. Rappell grade pianos. dressing gatherings of farmers' wiyes rally observed as a holiday throughout Also agent for Raymond, New Willand the farmers too on farm dairying Canada. The celebration of the King's On Sunday evening Rev Wm. Wes-Rural Tel. 41 BROCKVILLE iams, and New Home Sewing Mabirthday, June 3, will be largely conand other topics. For twelve years tell, pastor of the Baptist church, and Miss Rose has been in charge of the chines. fined to official circles-to those who Rev F. A. Read, pastor of the Method-ist church, exchanged pulpits. P. S .- Pianos sold on instalment plan home dairy branch of the Ontario do not need the holiday, but who get Agricultural College, where she has when wished. all the good things of that kind that THE A meeting of the congregation of some in close touch with the needs of are going. Christ Church will be held in the S.S. farmers' wives in making butter and in making it a profitable undertaking. W. B. Parcival EAST END Miss May Danby left this week for room this (Wednesday) evening to con-Gananoque where she takes a position in the office of the Bell Telephone Co. sider business connected with the pro-GROCERY ng of a rectory

