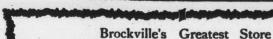
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A. H. S. COMMENCEMENT

The annual Comme thens High School has grown to be regarded as the chief social as well as the chief educational event of the vear in Athens, and its ecurrence is always anticipated with pleased interest by many people throughout the country as well as in the village.

The evening of Wednesday, Nov. 16, has been fixed upon as the date, and the pregramme is now being circulated.

the programme is now being circulated. Besides the bill-of farm for the evening, the booklet contains a record of gradnates of other years, the reading which swakens many pleasant recollections in the minds of those who are amilar with the student life of the village. It is surprising to note the number who have achieved distinction in all the higher walks of life.

A record, too, is given (as complete as possible) of graduates who are attending the various colleges and

But, to the majority, it is the graduating class of '04 that possesses the chief interest. It this most important ntial, the record for this year is highly pleasing to all friends of the

ing, apart from the interest that es to the graduation exercises, romises to be both entertaining and nstructive. The principal event of the evening will be an address by the Rev. Dr. Cody of Wycliff, College on the subject of "Our National Heritage," The medalists of the year are Miss Anna Stevens, Miss Mande Taylor, Miss Jessie E. Taplin, and Mr. Wm. J. McAndrew, and the medals are to be presented by resident ministers. Instrumental music is to be furnished by Messrs, W. H. Cousins or Summer Falls and Sim Manhardt, and vocal music by the A.H.S. Glee Club and Mr. Thomson of Brockville, Miss Jessie Taplin and Mr. W. G. Craddock Messrs, W. H. Cousins of Smith's

w. Johnston will preside. The admission fee has been fixed at 35c for adults and 25c for children. There will be no reserved seats. Doors open at 7.30; programme at 8.

OCTOBER HONOR ROLLS

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Sr. Pt. II.-Maria Nowlan, Annie Nowlan. Jr. Pt. II -Harry Barrington. Sr. I.-Lloyd Hayes, Ethel Barring-

Jr. I.-Rose Kavanagh, Ethel Wing.

Average attendance, 10. EVA E. JOHNSTON, Teacher

Saturday Nov. 12, Mr. C. A. Wood will sell by auction at his farm near Toledo all his farm stock

SALE REGISTER

and implements, including 8 horses, 31 head of cattle, 1 hog, vehicles, harness, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. A. M. Eaton, auctioneer.

On Monday, Nov. 21, Mr. Malcolm Brown will sell by auction at his farm, Addison, 11 head of cattle, 2 horses, 2 colts, implements, vehicles, sugar and dairy utensils, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. A. M. Eaten, auction-

Evtra value is given in auction bills grinted at this office.

THE ELECTIONS

ern of Sir Wilfred Laurier The return of Sir willton and the Liberal party to power on hursday last with an increased majorty occasioned, apparently, little wild ubilation or expression of keen disapparent. The Conservatives took jubilation or expression of keen disappointment. The Conservatives took their defeat philosophically and settled down to business next day with scarcely a murmur. Elsewhere in this issue we give the result throughout the Dominion.

In this riding the Liberals were confident of victory, and the result showed that their trust was not misplaced. The result in the diffe

Elizabethtown Brockville.....

Total majority for Derbyshire, 210.
Polling was conducted very quietly
in Athens and the same absence of excitement marked the receipt of the returns by the voters. A drum and tin horn brigade of boys, however, paraded the street and late in the evening started a bonfire. This the Chief extinguished. The boys then piled leaves on Main street opposite Mr. Thompson's residence, soaked them with coal oil, applied a match, and at once had a fire that no one could ap proach. A spirit of lawlessness see to be inspired by the fire. A raid was made on adjacent yards for combust-ibles, and they took everything that would burn, without regard to its value. protest being entered, the hoys andoned this fire and started another opposite the Central Block. This finished their celebration, and by 1 a.

ATHENS MODEL SCHOOL

m. nearly all had left for their he

The following is a report of M.S. for October :-Total aggregate, 3067 Total average, 152.

CAMERON R. McIntosh, Principal.

FORM IV. Sr.-Gertrude Cross, Alan Evertts, Bessie McLaughlin, Caroline LaRose,

Esther Owen, Roy Parish. Jr .- Beaumont Cornell, Bella Earl, Carrie Covey, Francis Ross, Kenneth Blancher, Helen Donovan.

Aggregate attendance, 496. Average attendance, 26. Percentage, 97.

F. J. O'CONNOR

FORM III. Sr.—Rae Kincaid, Martha King, Ada Brown, Austin Tribute, Errett Pierce, Nellie Earl, Keitha Purcell, Bessie Weeks.

Jr.—Kenneth Rappell, Clarence Knowlton, Bessie Johnston, Gladys Spencer, Lulu McLean, Russell Bis hop, Lillie Gibson, Roy Patterson. Aggregate attendance, 592.

Average attendance, 31. Percentage, 94,

M. B. MORRIS.

FORM II. Sr.—Allan Bishop, Marjorie Moore, Bertha Stinson, Bessie Cowan, Kath-leen Massey, Winford Gifford. Jr.—John Kelly, Gertie Shaw, Mar-ion Covey and Fern Cross, Gladys Gainford, Vera Conlin.

Aggregate attendance, 748.

Average attendance, 36. Percentage, 96. A. H. WATSON.

FORM L.

Sr. Pt. II.—Leonard Halliday, Archie Kincaid, Hazel Holmes, Jay McMullen, Lillie Darling, Paul Bishop, Mercy McGhie, Geraldine Eyre. Jr. Pt. II.—Clare Lillie, Fred Burt, Opal Purcell, May McMullen, Irene

I. -Mabel Pipe, Damie Haw kins, Sammie Scott, Ira Mulvens, George Cowan, Charlie McConnel, Alice Patterson.

Inter. I.-Frances Moore, Norma Massev, Garden Thompson, Bertha Hollingsworth, Clarence Gifford, Harte Forrester, Beatrice Brown, Bryce

. Jr. I .- Frances Clow, Hubert Cornell, Florence Wilson, Leita Kilborn, Jennie Tanner, Aggregate Attendance, 1231.

Average attendance, 58.61. Percentage, 91.

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UNDERTAKING

Isaiah's Message to Judah—Isa, 1: 1-9, 16-20,

Commentary.—1. The superscription (v. 1). 1. The vision—A title applying to this entire book of prophecies, spoken or written during the reigns herein mentioned. The word denotes a supernatural perception, inspiration, revelation, prophecy; here taken collectively for a body of prophecies.—Whedon's Com. Isalah—Of his origin nothing is positively known beyond what is stated in this verse. His name means "The salvation of Jehovah." His home was in Jerusalem. He exercised the prophetical office about sixty years. Tradition tells us that he suffered martyrdom, being sawn asunder at the hands of Manasseh, king of Judah. "The story is that he was placed within a rifted cedar tree, and then tree and prophet were sawn in two lengthwise." Heb. xi., 37, may be an allusion to it. Concerning Judah, etc.—Other nations are also the subjects of his prophecies, but only as they had a bearing on the Jews. Uzziah—Called also Azy-faha. Isalah began to prophesy sear the close of Uzziah's regin (chap. 6, 1).

H. A rebellious people (vs. 2, 3). 2. Hear, etc.—Heaven and earth are appealed to and are asked to listen as witnesses. The Lord—The Hebrew is Jehovah, a name considered so sacred that

pealed to and are asked to listed as wit-nesses. The Lord—The Hebrew is Je-hovah, a name considered so sacred that it was never uttered by the Jews, the word Lord being used in its stead. Have nourished, etc.—God had cared for Israel word ford being use in its state from their infancy. Notice, "1. The Fatherhood oof God. 2. The wickedness of man. 3. The purpose of divine chastisement." Have rebelled—This would include three things: "1. The sin of idolatry. 2. Breaking the moral law. 3. Rejection oof thte prophetic message." 3. Ox knoweth, etc.—The ingratitude of God's people is rebuked by the fidelity shown by the dumb animals to their keepers. Doth not know—My people have lost knowledge of me and do not recognize me as their rightful owner.

III. A corrupt people (vs. 4-9). 4. Ah

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—The same as alas! The exclamation
denotes sorrow. Seed of evildoers—Offspring or race of evildoers. Compare spring or race of evidoers. Compare Matt. ii., 7. That are corrupters—See R. V. "The word denotes violence."—Bannister. Have provoked, etc.—The real: meaning is brought out in the Revised Version. Backward—They had despised and forsaken God. This conduct is (1) criminal and (2) inexcusable, but

(3) common.

5. Why—It is doubtful whether the question in Hebrew is, "For what reason," or "upon what part," will ye be stricken? The sense is, Why permit yourselves to be smitten more? Ye will revolt—See R. V. Sick...faint—In this figure the nation is meant. The moral condition of the people is represented by a body sorely wounded and sick unto death. 6, No soundness—Here we see the desperate moral state of God's chosen people. Priests and prophets, subseen people. Priests and prophets, subjects and rulers were all involved. "Not a spot in the church or body politic was left unsmitten.

7. Your country-The figurative lan 7. Your country—The figurative language is now dropped. Desolate—Notice how nearly every word corresponds to the curses threatened in Lev. 26 and Deut. 28. Strangers devour—In this verse we see the terrible devastation and oypression that was to come or had already come upon them from foreign conquercome, upon them from foreign conquer-ors. 8. Daughter of Zion—The church— God's people. Zion was the strong hill of Jerusalem, on which the King's pulace of Jerusalem, on which the King's palace was built. The term Zion is frequently used figuratively, sometimes meaning all Jerusalem and sometimes God's Israel—The church. Cottage.... lodge—These were erected as a temporary shelter for those who guarded the vines and cucumbers from robbers and wild animals. After the harvest these would be left. 9. Small remnant—By remnant Isaiah means the righteous, in distinction from the multitude of the ungodly.

Sodom and Gomorrah. IV. Reformation demanded (vs. 10-17).

In verses 10-15 the prophet shows how utterly valueless are their prayers and ceremonies while they still continue in their ungodly practices. Wash ye—What God desires is a wash year in the allusion bere is doubtless to the injunction on priests. who, on pain of death (Exod. xxx. 19-21), were required to wash their nds and feet before they ministered at

17. Cease learn—Note the order here; before we can "do well" we must "cease..... evil." Seek judgment—Or justice. Instead of seeking bribes and perverting justice, as was the common practice, they were to seek to do justly. Relieve the oppressed—This verb should be translated "set right." The condition of the oppressed. The condition of the oppressed, the one unjustly dealt with, must be set right. But the Revised Version, margin, ran-But the Revised Version, margin, ren-ders this "Set right the oppressor"; that it, "restrain him within the bounds of justice." Fatherless widow
—Defend and help the weak—those who have no natural protectors. See Psa. x. 18, lxxii. 4, Exod. xxii. 22-24, James

V. God's offer of mercy (vs. 18-20) 18. Come now—God is here pleading with 18. Come now—God is here pleating with backslidden Israel. Reason together—Let us discuss the case together. "To secure their consent to examine the issue is to secure their own self-conviction." wonderful that God should conde seend to reason with sinful men! Scarlet crimson—Scarlet and crimson are really synonymous for one color, properly crimson. There is perhaps no other instance of red used as a general symbol for sin, though white is the natural emblem of innocence (Psa. li. 7).—Cam Bib. 19, 20. "On condition of obedience land and city shall be preserved; on continued disobedience, the ruthless invade shall bring destruction, as suze as Goo

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Heaven and earth are solemnly Heaven and earth are solemnly dar-jured to give attention, for what the Lord has to say is exceedingly impor-tant. This people are still God's peo-ple. Despite their backslidings he had not yet cast them off. God had led them and defended them and still they rebel. They are stupid and ungrateful; the yery beasts are credited with more knowledge than they. The instinct of animals seems to be stronger than the knowledge of Judah.

a terrible accusation that Jehovah brings against them, and though they are in some sense the people of God,

As a consequence, through God's visitation, their land lies desolate, their cities are destroyed, strangers impudently impose upon them and spoil them. "And ation, their land lies desolate, their cities are destroyed, strangers impudently impose upon them and spoil them. "And the daughter of Zion," net the faithful church, but the city of Jerusalem which is thus personified, is a picture of desolation.

This exceedingly wicked people are a religious people. "They have forsaken the Lord, not by renouncing his worship which they still continued, but by reductive the continued of the still continued, but by reductive the continued of the still continued of

which they still continues, but by ing it to a mere formality." Such their wickedness that their very acts their wickedness that their very acts of devotion and worship are exceedingly offensive to God. Oblations, incense, feasts, assembles, all are cursed. "Obedience is better than sacrifica" (L Sam. xv., 22). We fear that Judah has representatives to day in those who would like to be considered Christians, but who will not submit to be made Christ-like in character, who live in the indulgence of known since, either secret or open, and who, perhaps, with all the rest of their wrong doing, oppose true holiness. What a dreadful plight to be in, to pray and have the Lord turn away from them. "He that turneth away his ear from hearing the law, even his prayer

what a dreadful pight to be in, to pray and have the Lord turn away from them. "He that turneth away his ear from hearing the law, even his prayer shall be abomination" (Prov. xxviii., 9; Zech. vii., 11; Psa. lxvi., 18; Prov. xv., 8). To be so cruel, mean, proud, worldly, selfish, covetous and impenitent that the Lord will not look in mercy upon us when we pray, "so that even the very highest occasions of religious worship are abused, and made an offense unto God," this is surely a dreadful experience. But this is the cause; they do not "lift up holy hands," their hands are stained with blood. The hands stand for actions, deeds. What shall be done? Shall they wait for further punishment, or until a more favorable time, or for the Lord to come and miraculously take their sins away from them? No! They must repent in the practical manner, here pointed out. "Wash you, make you clean, put away the evil of your social, business and power than the practical manner of the proper man of the proper man of your doings from before mine eves." Put away the evil out of your social, business and power than the proper man of the proper man of your social, business and power than the proper man of the proper man of your social, business and power than the proper man of your social, business and power than the proper man of your social, business and power than the proper man of your social, business and power than the proper man of your social, business and your social was the proper man of your social was the proper man of your social was the your social was the proper man of your social was the evil out of your social, business and po

litical life.

"Come now"; you are by this time in a reasonable mood. The impenitent sinner is unreasonable, insane: "madness is in his heart." He is rebellious and blinded by his own wild passions. "Come now"; by his own wild passions. "Come now"; you are where the Lord can consistently do something for you. As had as the case has been, and aggravated by their professions of piety. If they will forsake their evil ways and contritely come to God, they can, and will be grandly cleansed and purified. The deepest dyed iniquities can be purged from the beart.

LANSON H. MULHOLAND.

CAPTURE MOUNTAINS. Japanese Cccupy Three Different Mour

tains at Port Arthur.

Chefoo (Special Cable).—Japanese arriving from Dalny to-day report that the Japanese have captured Itihlung mountain and Sungshu mountain, which lies between the railroad and Rihlung mountain. They also report that the Japanese have captured east Keewan mountain. Conservative Japanese, re-alizing the intense desire of the Japmountain. Conservative Japaness, to alizing the intense desire of the Japanese for good news on the Emperor's birthday, received the above report's with reserve. Regarding the capture of Rihlung and Sungshu mountains, the report is not considered improbable, but Japanese say that it is not intended to occupy east Keekwan mountain. If August the Japanese succeeded in entering East Keekwan fort, as was related in these despatches at that time, but under the concentrated fire of the other forts they were compelled to retire. Japanese officers here say that it is impossible to hold East Keekwan and that therefore an attempt on that position is presumably only a feint. When the Japanese occupied the Russian trenches on Rohlung mountain it

Had it not been for the few godly ones is said that the Russians turned a curtent of water into the trenches, but that the Japanese held fast. Previous to this Japanese shells exploded two land mines on Rihlung mountain.



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MOCK DUCK MAY DIE. HIS ASSASSIN CAPTURED

Three Chinese Attempted the Rescue With Drawn Revolvers.

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Tame Celebration of the Tenth Anniversary of the Accession of the Czar.

with many features resembling the Highbinder outrages of the San Francisco Chinese quarter, which occurred in Chinatown early to-day, may result in the death of Mock Duck, one of the most prominent members of the reform element in the local Chinese colony. Mock was waylaid as he was passing through Pell street, and one of two bullets fired at him lodged in his abdomen, making an extremely dangerous wound.

When his alleged assailant, who was captured as he was running down Pell street, was being taken to the patrol box by a policeman, the couple were surrounded by three other Chinamen with drawn revolvers, demanding the release of the prisoner. The situation was

New York, Nov. 7.-A shooting affray a hunting knife with a blade eight inches long.

The man under arrest is Lee Sing,

laundryman.

Mock was tried for the murder of a Mock was tried for the murder of a fellow Chinaman about two years ago, but was acquitted. Immediately after his release from prison he became active in the Chinese quarter in co-operation with the Parkhurst Society. By this work Mock had gained the enmity of many of his fellow countrymen, against whom the work of the society was directed and he had frequently been had frequently been threatened with death.

The Czar's Accession.

The Czar's Accession.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 7 (Special).—
There was little attempt to-day to celebrate, except in a perfunctory way, the tenth anniversary of the accession of Emperor Nicholas. The imperial family attended a Te Deum at the Casin Cathedral, and there were services in all the churches, Later the troops were paraded, the theatres gave free exhibitions to the school children, and there were music and other holiday displays in the parks. But on account of the war becoming serious, when a dozen police reserves arrived, and the policeman and prisoner backed up in a doorway, the officer holding back the three armed Chinamen. The would-be rescuers fled when the reinforcements arrived. Near the scene of the shooting the police found a revolver with a twelve-inch barrel and scale.

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FIGHTS CONSUMPTION.

Lost His First Wife by Consumption Now Trying to Save His Second.

Boston. Mass., Nov. 7.-Living in tents at Melrose Highlands is a family which is successfully fighting consump

weatherflaps secured by halliards leading down inside. Windows are cut in the side walls of canvas, and these are not glazed, but filled with mosquito netting.

The kitchen tent contains a range, an oil stove for use when the heat of a range is not needed, an ice chest and a mixing Water is piped to within fifty feet a trapped sink drain leads to a cess use wife in the cottages pool. No house wife in the cottages whose roofs can be seen all around on the lower slopes of the hill has been half so comslopes of the hill has been half so com-fortable this summer, cooking in a hot kitchen, as the tent dweller on the crest.

"I lost my wife and two children sixten years ago from tuberculosis," says the proprietor of the camp, "simply because I didn't know. They had the best doctors I could hear of and they took the ordinary remedies then prescribed for consumption—cod liver oil, hypophosphites, trips South and the like. But all the tender care than could have did not "I lost my wife and two children sixthe tender care they could have did not save them. The doctors finally said

save them. The doctors finally said, Well, you know, it is consumption, and that is incurable."
"Eight years ago I ran a boys' camp on Lake Winnipesaukee. A girl of eighteen came to the camp suffering from consumption. She had been given up by her doctors, who said she might as well die at the lake as anywhere, and told her to have as good a time as possible during the three months allotted to her. She took no medicines, but in eight weeks gained fourteen pounds. Later she spent gained fourteen pounds. Later she spent a year under a doctor's care, but made a year under a doctor's care, but made no perceptible gain. She is living with us here now, and hs made good progress each summer. If I had known how to treat consumption and had got this case earlier in its progress, I could have cured —The Japanese are now in a position to

er entirely.

"Four years ago my second wife de-

myself on an ordinary sewing machine.
They stand me \$60. all told, you see.
They last me tour years, making the
annual cost for tents \$12. To this must

annual cost for tents \$12. To this must be added \$25 for the expense of moving in and out, so the net annual cost of the camp is \$47, a very small bill for any tuberculosis expert treatment.

"If you are building yourself an outfit the floors should be raised two feet from the ground, should be made of good matched boards, The tents should have walls five feet high, should have plenty of windows, and most important of all, should have ventilation in the top. As to furnishings, it is entirely a matter of furnishing, it is entirely a matter of taste. Couches or iron beds may be used and partitions at night make dressing

"I am glad to say that I have found Everything about the camp has been thought out with regard to the necessity for air, plenty of air, fresh air all the time. The peak of the tent is open, with the time of the caused by belliand leading made the other day. There has been a made the other day. There has been a great deal too much scare about

contagion' aspect of tuberculosis.

"In one place where we camped for town near here—a neighbor summer—a town near here—a neighbor feared us because we were consumptives. He actually tried to prevent us from camping anywhere near him. He got up a petition, got forty or fifty of the neighbors to sign it and presented it to the State Board of Health, to have us re-

"We take care in the matter of diet, of "We take care in the matter of uner, or course. We eat very little meat; vege-tables, fruits, nuts, milk and eggs are best. We take plenty of exercise, not severe exercise, but of the steady, easy severe exercise, but of the steady, easy kind that goes with a day's work. We stay in the sunlight as much as possible, for sunlight itself is a germicide. We go to bed soon after it is dark, and rise very early."

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Japanese Have Placed Eleven Inch How

itzers for Final Attack.

via Chefoo, Nov. 3., 2 p.m.—(Censored.) -The Japanese are now in a position to commence the beginning of the end of

"Four years ago my second wife developed tuberculosis. She lived four months in the State sanitorium at Rutland. Since then she and all of us have lived in tents from the first of May to the first of November each year. My twin youngsters have never spent a summer indoors.

"My wife is practically cured; the other case has benefited so much from outdoor life that her relatives will not believe now that she is afflicted.

"The expense of this sort of life need not be great. There are plenty of hilltops round about Boston within reach by a five cent ride, where ground ean be rented as low as \$10 for the season. That is what I pay here. My living tent is 15 by 30, the canvas cost \$25 and the flooring \$15. The canvas for the octagon shaped kitchen tent cost \$10 and the surrender of Port Arthur looper they have completed placing pleven-inch howitzers. On the night of ceast Port Ridge and the siege of Port Arthur proper they have completed placing eleven-inch howitzers. On the night of ceast Port Ridge and the siege of Port Arthur proper they have completed placing eleven-inch howitzers. On the night of ceast Port Ridge and the siege of Port Arthur proper they have completed placing eleven-inch howitzers. On the night of ceast Port Ridge and the siege of Port Arthur proper they have completed placing eleven-inch howitzers. On the night of ceast Port Ridge and the siege of Port Arthur proper they have completed placing eleven-inch howitzers. On the night of ceast Port Ridge and the siege of Port Arthur proper they have completed placing eleven-inch howitzers. On the night of cother some place and the siege of Port Arthur proper they have completed placing eleven-inch howitzers. On the night of cother same throw of treather proper they have completed placing eleven-inch howitzers. On the night of cother same throw of the proper they have completed placing eleven-inch howitzers. On the night of cother same throw of the same place and the siege of Port Arthur proper they have completed placing eleven-inch howitzers. On t

Market Reports The Week.

Do., creamery
Chickens, spring, per lb
Ducks, per lb.
Turkeys, per lb.
Cabbage, per dozen
Potatoes, per bag
Cauliflower, per dozen Cauliflower, per d Onlous, per bag Celery, per dozen Beef, hindquarters Toronto Live Stock.

market were acts, in market were acts, in prices was for hogs, which sold 10c lower. Selects \$4.80, and lights and fats \$4.55 pc cwt.

H. Murph mannission sales agent, sold: 25 feeders, 1,000 lbs. ech, at \$2.35 per cwt.; 36 stockers, 750 lbs., each, at \$2.50; 7 butchers' helfers 800 lbs. each, at \$2.75. Shipped Load feeders to Elora.

J. G. Dawes, Theford, sold a few springers of choice quality on Friday. London Hog Prices.

The Canadian Packing Co., of Londo Ont., reports prices for live hogs deliver at their packing house, Pottersburg, on Mo day morning as follows: Selects \$4.55, a lights and fats at \$4.40 per cwt.

British Cattle Markets. London, Nov. 5.—Live cattle are quo 6½ to 12½c per lb.; refrigerator beef to 9½c per lb; sheep, 10½ to 11½c.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Apple Markets.

Woodall & Co., of Liverpool, cabled Eben ames: 22,000 bbls. sold: market opened cak, and gradually weakened, closing with 1 to is decline. 6d to 1s decline.

The Manchester Fruit Brokers Limited, cabled: The demand continues very strong. Baldwins, 10s to 13s 6d; Greenings, 10s to 13s; Spies, 12s to 15s; Russets, 12s 6d to 18s; Kings, 12s to 17s.

Boyd, Barrow & Co., of Glasgow, cabled: Our market has an upward tendency; we advise consignments.

Belleville, Nov. 5.—To-day there were offered 2,000 white October cheese. Sales—700 at 10c, 50 at 10 1-16c.

Cowansytile, Nov. 5.—Cheese sales—Hodgson Bros., 117 cheese at 9%c, and 95 at 9-15-16c; McPherson, 226 at 9%c; Gunn-Langlois, 24 at 9%c; 147 boxes butter and 30 boxes cheese held over.

Watertown N. Y. Nov. 5.—Large white, 1,315 boxes, 10½ to 10%c; smdll, white, 1,633 boxes, 10½ to 10%c; white twins, 1,773 boxes, 10½ to 10%c; colored twins, 349 boxes, 10½ to 10%c;

boxes, 10½ to 10½c; white twinis, 1.75 boxes, 10½ to 10½c; colored twins, 329 boxes, 10½ to 10½c.
London, Ont., Nov. 5.—Offerings were 2,109 boxes colored; no sales; blus, 9½ and 9½c. Next market, Nov. 12th.
Canton, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Butter, 23½c; cheese, twins, 10½c.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

Bradstreet's advices say: The whole sale trade at Montreal generally reports a fair business doing, although the ac-tivity in no line is at all marked. Trade sorting orders generally are fair. Considerable shipments are still being made. There has been some improvements in remittances during the past week. Com-

plaints are general regarding city collec-tions, which are reported very slow. Trade at Toronto is moderately active Trade at Toronto is moderately active in a good many lines, and in some departments of trade there is quite a brisk movement, as in the case of hardware. Heavy shipments are also being made to take advantage of water freights. Sorting orders for most departments of trade are fairly good. The grocers report a normal trade and heavy dry goods are moving satisfactorily. Shipments to the Northwest continue dry goods are moving satisfactorily Shipments to the Northwest continu

heavy. Quebec.—Reports from various sec Quebec.—Reports from various sections of the province indicate that trade during the past week has been somewhat quiet. Shoe manufacturers are only fairly busy. Country remittances are still backward.

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Hamilton trade, according to Bradstreet's trade reports, is of good volume.

Orders from the surrounding country are coming in fairly well. Manufacturers are busy, and values are steady to firm. Collections are quiet in some lines, but the prospects are generally satisfactory. Wholesale dealers in London report trade hardly as active in some departments as it was a week or so ago.

The election campaign has had some The election campaign has had some effect upon fittawa trade, but there is a fair movement in all linnes of goods.

A member of the French Academy reported that twenty-five experiments on animals showed each time that poisoned blood is active even after dilution one trillion one million times. The strength of the average homeopathic dose is from about the third to the sixth decimal. This demonstrates that those who say that there is no medicine in a homeopathic dose betray ignorance. Dilution Extraordinary.



KILLED TRAWLERS.

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury at Hull.

The Question of Murder Was Not Considered.

All Testified There Were No Torpedo Boats.

Hull, Cable .- "That George Henry Smith and William Leggett were, at about 12.30 a, m on Oct. 22, while fishing with trawls about the British steam trawler Crane, with Board of Trade marks exhibited and regular lights burning, killed by shots without warning or provocation from certain Russian war vessels at a dis-

tance of about a quarter of a mile.' This is the text of the jury's verdict at the coroner's inquest on the fishermen victims of the North Sea tragedy. At the request of the British Government, represented by the Earl of Desart, Solicitor of the Treasury, this conservative award was rendered by the first court of enquiry preceding the sessions of the international tribunal. The sions of the international tribunal. The Government asked the jury not to find a verdict of wilful murder or manslaughter, because "delicate negotiations are going on, which should not be made more difficult; and they ought not to let anyone think they had prejudiced the case before having heard both sides."

In consequence, the jury simply set forth the facts proven by the evidence of persons, experts on explosives and the trawlers themselves.

To the verdict the jury added the following rider:

owing rider:

"On this occasion, probably the most momentous in the annals of the British Empire, the jury would record their appreciation of the efforts made by the Governments interested to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion of the matter, which, we feel, has no parallel in the history of the world."

St. George's Hall, a large auditorium, which had been specially fitted up for the occasion, was quue inadequate to accommodate the crowds that wished to hear the evidence. "On this occasion, probably the most

hear the evidence. The interest was intense, and there was some excitement, but no demonstra-tion occurred. A great number of per-sons gathered in the vicinity of the building to await the verdict, and the space inside the hall was filled. The British Government, the Board of Trade, the owners of the Gamescek fleet, and the owners of the Gamecock fleet, and the relatives of the deceased and wounded fishermen were represented by cou-sel; but the Russian Government did n

participate. The proceedings occupied only about three hours. To each of the witnesses was put the vital question regarding the presence of a foreign vessel or torpedo boat Each a foreign vessel or torpedo boat Each with equal positiveness denied that at any time preceding or during the firing was a Japanese, British or any foreign vessel seen by them or the accompanying fishing fleet. It was also stated that there was no Japanese among the crews, and that none of the trawlers carried arms of any description. One of the skippers, replying to a question by the skippers, replying to a question by the coroner, said that during the five weeks he was in the North Sea he had not seen any war ships until that night.
The first witness described the nature of the wounds as gunshot wounds.

Col. Jocelyn Thompson, chief inspec-tor of explosives, said the shells which struck the vessels were of Russian or-igin. He expressed the opinion that the shells which damaged the trawler Mino were fired at a range not exceed-

what quiet. Shoe manufacturers are only fairly busy. Country remittances are still backward.

The wholesale trade at Winnipeg is active. The delay in marketing the crop has been responsible for delaying the rush of fall orders expected, but grain is now moving rapidly. The demand for Manitoba grain among United States and Ontario millers keeps the price firm. Money is still rather tight.

At Victoria and Vancouver, according to Bradstrect's, wholesale and retail trade generally is brisker than it has fishing fleet, the crews of these vessels being able to see clearly owing to the being able to

c. Capt. Gillard added that the trawlers were distinctly lettered, and carried fishing lights. The Russian squadron signaled each other, and then two vessels fired on the Snipe. He denied that the trawlers carried arms of any description, and was positive that no Japanese ressels were among the fishing fleet.

A sensation was created by the ap-A sensation was created by the appearance of James Nixon, chief engineer of the trawler Crane, who was brought to the hall from the hospital, swathed in bandages. He testified that while looking at what he imagined to be a sham fight, he was struck on the head and became unconscious.

After further corroborative evidence Reginald Acland, innior counsel to the

The Unknown Bridegroom.

There was a large yard in the rear; self that she was not being obserof the house, and patients were sometimes allowed to walk for a few minutes at a time in t and to visit the handsome conservatory which was one of the doctor's fads.

There came a day when Monice was permitted this privilege - on was permitted this privilegs—that she had long and most carnestly desired, and she was so happy and grateful to Dr. Flint, that he finally followed her to go out nearly every day, and to remain longer than the other patients.

From the first she made friends with the gendence for she dearly

with the gardener, for she dearly loved flowers, and thus easily won the man to talk about his work to ber; while, sometimes, she would ask to be allowed to help him in cutting and arranging flowers that

one Thursday—"rubbish day," called it—she arose with the effort for freedom.

An bour or so after she had had

her breakfast, and while she was toying listlessly with some em-broldery, Dr. Flint walked in upon a little visit. She led him on to talk about flowers, and then she suggested that he should take

ther to see the greenhouse.

The doctor assented, hesitatingly.

Reaching the conservatory, they were joined by the gardener, who began to inquire about the re-pot-ting of some plants.

"May I go to look at the roses,
Mr. Tucker, while you are talking?"

inquired Monica.

"Yes; run along, miss, and see the Marechal Niels; there are some beauties out to-day," the man returned, and Monica turned away. 'Are the rear doors locked, Tuck-?" queried Dr. Flint, in a low.

The man turned and glanced behind

"Yes—there's the key on the peg where it belongs," the gardener ans-

Monica was just passing into the rosehouse as Dr. Flint spoke, and her keen ears caught what he said.

She did not hear Tucker's response. but she saw him turn, to assure him-self that the key was in its place, and her quick wit told her his oblect, and what she had never known ject, and what she had never known before—that the key to the rear door of each house was kept upon a convenient peg at 'the entrance. She walked clowly on between the rows of fragrant vinos and bushes, until she saw the doctor and his companion enter another division of the concernations.

that precious key.
She espied it almost immediately upon reaching the door.
With a gasp of joy she seized it from

its peg and then sped, with nimble toward the outlet at the rear. Monica opened the door at the end of the rose garden, then she flow back and restored the key to its place. She had barely got inside the rose-house again when she heard the doctor and Tucker return to the outer room, and she was very thankful that

she had acted as she had. Doth men came into the house where she was, and looked about for while, but did not pay much at- lessly listened. tertion to her, as she appeared to be absorbed in picking off dead leaves here and there, as the garden-er had taught and allowed her to do she came there.

At length Dr. Flint observed that It was time to go in. Morica's heart sank within her at

this command; but, without allowing a sign of her emotion to become visible, she looked up at him with gentle appeal and said:

"Pleaso let me stay a little long-er—the roses are so lovely."
"Well, if Tucker doesn't mind," he replied, giving the man a wink."
"No, sir, I do not mind—she is company for me, and I'll bring her in

pany for me, and I'll bring her in a fore lunch time," said the man.

"All right," the physician returned, and then hastened to his office, where he was expecting a patient.

The gardener stood talking with Monica for a moment or two, broke off a few, flowers for her, then, remarking that he was going to fill some rots to take some rose-slips. some pots to take some rose-slips, out would be back presently, left her

y herself again. The moment he was out of sight the girl literally flew to the rear door again, and a low cry of loy escaped her as she saw the under gardener fust in the act of wheeling a barrowful of rubbish through the door

Monica could just discern him shoveling the debris into barrels that were standing there, after which he returned to the inclosure and the were standing there, after which he returned to the inclosure, and shutting the door, turned the ponderous key in the lock, but did not remove it, and then he went his way for another load.

Monica waited until he disappeared around a corner of the greenhouse, where the fog swallowed him from sight, then, with a quick from sight fro

self that she was not being observed, lifted te latch of the conservatory door and passed out, carefully closing it after her.

A couple of bounds brought her to the door in the wall,
With frembling, but strongly nerved hands she turned the key, pushed her way out, shut the door after her her and in another moment was in the street—free!

the street—free! She was thankful that the fog was thil dense, although it seemed to be lifting a little, for she know it would be very difficult to trace her in it.

her in it.

With the speed of a fawn she crossed the alley, and, glancing back, breaked a sigh of relief to find that she could scarcely distin-

guish the door through which she had just escaped.

Oh! It was gorlous to be liberty! conce more! It seemed as if a leaden weight had been suddenly lifted from both heart and brain, and she she kept steadily on, and soon

sine kept steadily on, and soon turned another corner, and then the next, although she had not the slightest idea where she was. It was beginning to rain again, and she crossed to the opposite side of the street, thinking she would be

or the street, thanking she would be more sheltered, as the storm seemed too blow from that direction.

Presently she passed a coupe, although she did not see it until she was almost up with it. It was standing before a house, and the driver was engaged in fixing the bridle of one of his horses, and just glanced up at her as she passed.

She walked on a few races; then it occurred to her to turn back and ask the main to direct her to the nearest street where she could get a tramear that would take her to St ames' square. She had determined to go straight

to her old lodgings, and if they were there, confront Carl King and daughter, denounce them and de-mand her rights.

She had almost reached the coupe

vhen she heard a door violently thrown open on the opposite side of the street.

the street.

The next moment she heard a man's voice call out excitedly:

"Ho, there! Is that a public carriage? Driver, come here a moment, will you?"

At the sound of that voice Monica's heart sprang into her throatfor by it she instantly recognized Dr. Fiint.

In her ignorance of locality, and blinded by the fog, she had inadver-tantly travelled in a circle, and come out upon the very street on which out upon the very street on which his residence fronted; and now something in his tone told her that her flight had been discovered, and he was looking for her there, while doubtless the graduans were rest.

doubtless the gardeners were searching the grounds and alley for her.
What should she do? She had leaped forward at the first word the ed forward at the first word the man uttered, and was now close un-der the shadow of the coupe. But for it and the friendly fog, which, however, was growing less dense, ev-ery moment—she must have been discovered ere this. She dared not stir now, lest she attract the attention of both the driver and the doctor, and so she stood still and breath-

"No, sir; this be a private carriage, an' 'twon't do to leave the 'osses, sir," she heard the coachman' respond, and knew by the sound of his voice that his back was toward her, while a sigh of relief escaped her on learning that the course was

a private equipage.

With the boidness of desperation With the boldness of desperation she tiptoed to the door of the carriage, which, fortunate for her purpose, was a ar, opened it, crept inside, and crouched upon the floor just as Dr. Fint called out again: "Have you seen a young girl, dressed in a brown suit, pass along this street within a few minutes?"

"Yes, sir," responded the coach-ann, "she passed me right 'ere not three minutes back-she must 'ave turned the corner by this, but p'raps

spry."
With a muttered oath, Dr. Flint With a muttered oath, Dr. Flint banged his door and dashed down the steps and along the street as if his feet were shed with wings, while the driver turned back to his horses, never once suspecting the presence of the trembling passenger within the carriage.

Almost at the sume moment the door of the house before which the course was standing was opened and

er as she saw the under gardener ust in the act of wheeling a barowful of rubbish through the door in the wail.

He did not close it after him, and the steps, while Monica with a gasp of fear huddled more closely into her corner.

"Ye gods, what have we here?" he observed curiously.
Moulea was di covered.
"Oh, ch," the cried illiting her white, beautiful face to h.m., and re olving to throw herself upon hi protection. "I have just e o p d fr m the power of a writch he was almost upon me, but the log and this carriage hid me. He called to your driver to k ow if he had seen me pass, and described me to him. The man turned to en aver him—telling pass, and described me to him. The
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him he had seen me-and I spang in
here to hide. I beg, sir, that you
will allow me to ride with you away
from this locality—then I will get
out and try to find a place or refuge."
The stranger had leaned toward
her intently studying her face while

The stranger had leaned toward her, intently studying her face while she was speaking, and he realized at once, both from her language and appearance, that she was a lady. "My child," he said, with grave kindness, "pray rise and be comfortably seated—then tell me all your story, and you may be very sure that I shell not let you get out until I can find a place of safety for you."

your story, and you may your story, and you get out until I can find a place of safety for you."

As he spoke he lifted her by the hand to the seat beside him, and the act of kindness, together with his gentle tones, were too much for Monica's long-tried nerves, and she broke into almost hysterical weeping, sob after sob escaping her colorless lips, while she trembled in every limb from excitement.

Her companion considerately allowed her emotion to have its way for a time, and thus left to herself, the girl maraged to r cover her composure much cooper than she otherwise would have done.

"Pray, excuse me," she said, when she could control herself; "your kindness, when I was almost past the point of locking for kindness from anyone, caused such emotion that I could not help breaking down."

She then gave him a brief account of her illness and imprisonment in Dr. Flint's sanitarium, and described how, for long weeks, she had been planning some way to escape, but only that day had been able to effect it.

The man listened attentively to her, his stern face but feebly expressing the indignation he experi-

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"I have heard something about this Dr. Flint before," he remarked, when at length she paused, "but I never paid much attention to the reports—I thought they might be merely the malicious slander of some disgruntled patient; but, my dear young lafty, I assure you, that after listening to your story, I will make it my business to see that his character and methods are investigated, just as soon as I can find time to attend to it. I am a lawyer—Archibald Sidney is my name. And, how, will you kindly tell me yours?" he concluded, with a fatherly smile. "My real name is Monica King," she unhesitatingly replied, "but until I can put myself under the protection of someone who will help me to prosecute those who have wronged me so, I think I would like to be known by some other. My middle name is Helen, and my mother's maiden name was Foter—I wonder if I might call myself Helen Foeter?"

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"Perhaps," said Mr. Sidney, thoughtfully: "we wi'l think about it, though I confess, I have a proj dice against a sumed names Now, will you tell me a little more about this cousin, and how he happened to get such unlimited control of your affairs?"

Monlea then told him something of her life in Mexico, of her father's death, and how Carl King had managed to induce her to sign papers making him her guardian and giving him power of attorney.

"Miss King," gaid Archibald Sidney, when she concluded, "I can see

ney, when she concluded, 'I can see that you need a stanch, reliable protector, or you may get into a worse situation than that from which you have just escaped. May I take you to my own home and to my wife, until I can sift your history a little more thoroughly in order to ascertain what can be done for you? You will be very comfortable for we are both fond of young people, and we have none in the house, my children all being married and away from home."

Monica lifted a face full of grat-

itude to her kind-hearted companion.
"You are very, very good," she
said, tremulously, "and I would so like to accept (your generous offer but it does not seem quite right that I, a total stranger, should become such a responsibility to you."

The gentleman smiled. He was strangely drawn toward this much-

wronged child.
"I am rather inclined to think that
we should find you a very pleasant
responsibility," he said, kindly; "but if you are going to experience an un-comfortable sense of obligation you shall—if I am successful in winning back your fortune for you—pay me my fee, the same as any client." There was an amused twinkle in dicated that he had purposely refrained from naming the amount of

his fee.

"Ah! that I shall be so glad to do," said Monica, eagerly, "and I can-not tell you what a terrible burden has been lifted from my heart in so unexpectedly finding such a friend." Then, with a sudden thought, she

inquired:

"Is your driver perfectly reliable, Mr. S.dney!? I know that Dr. Fint would give a large reward to recover me, and if your man should see and recognize me, when I leave te carriage, he might be temped to put the doctor on my track. I am sure he did not see my face distinct-ly when I passed him, but he would certainly remember my dress."

"I was asking mystelf that same
"D, you know that these are your

question," the gentleman replied.
"William has appeared to be honest and faithful thus far, but he has est and faithful thus far, but he has not been in my employ very long, so I think it may be wise to use caution and be on the safe side. We are now very near my office; when the carriage stops I will lean out of the window and attract his attention for a moment or two, while you quietly slip out of the opposite door cross the street to a posite door, cross the street to a bookstore, where you can easily make an errand, and where, as soon as I have sent William home, I will

join you."

He unfastened the door for her as he spoke, but requested Monica to hold it closed until the carriage

Presently it drew up before a large

the struct and entered the book-store, as Mr. Sidney had directed her to do. When that gentleman was assur-

When that gentleman was assured that she was out of sight, he leisurely alighted, paused to give one more order which he appeared to have forgotten, then entered the building in which his office was located, while William drove away, on an important errand (?) which would require a couple of hours to execute, thus giving Mr. Sidney and his fair protegee an epportunity to reach his residence without fear of encountering him.

ing him.

As soon as the coupe was out of sight hite lawyer hastened to rejoin Monica, whom he found serenely, looking over a popular magazine which she had just purchased. She greeted him with a confiding smile, and he felt his heart throb afresh with indignation as he looked into her pure, beautiful face and thought of the terrible fate to which her heartless relatives would have doomed her.

which her heartless relatives would have doomed her;
He led her to the nearest cabstand, assisted her into a carriage, and a moment later they were being rapidly whirled toward Upper Grosvenor street,

(To be continued.)

THE DAIRY COW.

Critical Period-Protection From Inclement Weather. Department of Agriculture, Commissioner's Branch

Department of Agriculture,
Commissioner's Branch,
At this season of the year, when farmers are extremely busy, preparing for winter, the dairy cows are aft to be neglected. Frequently they are left to pick a scanty living from bare pastures and the fence corners of grain fields, exposed to all the inclemencies of the autumn weather. The highly organized dairy cow is very sensitive to sudden and extreme changes in the weather, and nothing could be more detrimental to economical milk production. The flow of milk is often so materially lessened that it cannot be brought back to the normal standard during the winter. Exposure to storms and lying on the cold, damp ground at night not only lead to a decreased flow of milk, but they are very apt to cause udder troubles, rheumatism and other diseases, and in some cases even death. It is, therefore, advisable to see that the cows get a sufficient supply of suitable food during this critical period, and that they are protected from storms during the day and comfortably stabled an inght. That eminent dairy authority, Frod. Haecker, of the Minnesota Experiment Station, has given considerable attention to this subject, and some of his experiment Station, has given considerable attention to this subject, and some of his experiment station of the fall ready of the subject of the following the following

W. A. CLEMONS, Publication Clerk.

A WISE PRECAUTION.

No matter whether the baby is sick or well, Baby's Own Tablets should al-ways be in the house They not only cure infantile disorders, but they preways be the the laces and how ways be the control of the control of the little ones show the slightest signs of illness. No other medicine is so cathusiastically spoken of by mothers—no other medicine has done so much to make little ones healthy and good natured. Mrs. Albert Luddington, St. Mary's River, N. S., says: "I do not believe my baby would have been alive today had it not been for Baby's Own Tablets. Since using them he is growing nicely, is good natured and is getting fat." Good for the new born baby or growing child—and above all absolutely safe. You can get Baby's Own Tablets from your druggist or by mail at 25 cents a box, by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

A Farmer Witness' Happy Refort. Judge H. Polk Munroe, of Bufialo, says the Louisville Herald, recently told this story of a witness getting even with a brow beating lawyer. The witness was a farmer who was in court complaining

ducks?" asked the lawyer.
"On, yes, I should know them anywhere,' and then the farmer went into detail describing the ducks and tellingiust why he would know them.
"But these ducks are no different from any other ducks," said the lawyer.
I have a good many in my yard at home intellige them."

just like them.'
"That's not unlikely," said the farmer. These are not the only ducks I
have had stolen in the past few weeks." Bound to Grumble Anyway.

(London Punch.)

-Well, you can't complain of the weather this year: " "we had splen-

ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS. Mr. Etsell, of Walkerton, Suffe

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Of the many employees of R. Truax & Co., Walkerton, Unt.; none stands higher in the connuence of an employers than does Mr. Thomas J. Lisenitie is an excellent mechanic, and his been in the employ of this firm for upwards of ten years. But, although Mr. Etsell now ranks among the few men who are never absent from their post of duty, the time was when he was as often absent as present, all because of physical inability to perform his work. For years Mr. Etsell was a great sufferer from sciatica, and at times the suffering became so intense that for dayshe was unable to leave the house.

During these years, Mr. Etsell, as may readily be imagined, was continually on the lookout for some remedy that would rid him of the desiase, but for a long time without success. Doctors were consulted and although he took the treatment prescribed, it did not help him. Then he tried electric treatment, but this also failed to give relief, and in despair he had about made up his mind that his case was hopeless and that he would be a suffering, helpless cripple to the end of his days. Then one day a neighbor advised him to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. At first he refused, believing they would prove like other medicines, but the neighbor was so insistent, having herself been greatly benefitted by these pills, so that at last he consented. The remainder of the story may best be told in his own words:

"When I began taking these pills," said Mr. Etsell to a reporter of the Telescope, "I had been off work for three months. The cords of my right leg were all drawn up, and I could only limp about with the aid of my stick. The pain I suffered was terrible. I could not sleep at all during the, night, and I was in misery both night, and day. At first I thought the pills were doing me no good, but after I had taken six boxes I fancied I was feeling better and was encouraged to continue the treatment. After that I got better every day, and by the time I had taken six boxes I fa

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TO FORM HIGHLAND KILTS.

Invitation to the British War Office do Away With the "Feilebeag. The London Daily Mail of August 22n

The London Daily and of August 2210 contains the following on a proposal by a Highlander to do away with the kilt suits worn by the Highland corps:
"We commend to the notice of the Scottish Home Rule Association an 'article in the August United Service Magazine on the uni-form of our Highland regiments. What will it say to a writer signing himself 'Albynn Gu it say to a writer signing himself 'Albynn Gu
Bragh,' which seriously invites our War Office to reform the dress of our kilted corps?

'It must be said that ever since the close
of the Boer war the effective activity of
Pall Mall in the field of military reform has
really been confined to its tailoring department in Pimlico. For the last two years the
'brain of our army has been mainly engrossed in the devising of a new and univeryal
undress cap, and new that it is in the
proper mood, it may ge inclined to grapple
with the proposals of 'Albynn Gu Bragh.

'It must be owned that there is a certain reasonableness in his suggestions, which
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"It must be owned that there is a certain reasonableness in his suggestions, which
are based on the fact that—
"In South Africa the issue of clothing
during the war, was, on the whole, simple,
as all arms wore more or less the same
bed boots, puttles and khaki clothing; but the
Highland regiments introduced complications
with five different tartans, and three different patterns of hose-tops, as well as other
minor differences.

To obviate such confusion and inconvenience in future, our reformer proposes:

"That a universal 'cath dath,' or war tartan, be designed, uniform for the kilt or
'felibeag' throughout all the Highland regiments. The resultant hue at distances over
200 yards to be of the greenish—Lovat mixture—khaki, or some similar 'invisible color,
as all the present regimental tartane are too
dark for the majority of the backgrounds
we usually fight on. This design should present no difficulties, for the component colors
of the regulation khaki drab are both.
Thin red and yellow lines might, without
detracting from the invisibility, be introduced to make the tartan brighter looking
at short distances. That rather finsightly
compromise, the khaki apron would thus disappear. The red doublet and the white jacket
to be abolished, and their places taken by
a doublet of the present regimental tartan
for wear during peace as fur dress and for
walking out. Facings as at present.

"Cher changes would finched simplification
and uniformity of the observances, garter
knots, sporrans—the present 'useless bunches
of hair' to be replaced by a 'practical leather purse. As regards a headdress, a proper
blue Highland bonne feachers, according to
rank, like that now work the Royol Scots,
would supplant the present feather gonnet."

In justice to "Albynn Gu Bragh," it must
be admitted that namy features of the present dress of our Highland regiments are not
Highland at al. For just ''try to imagine
Prince Charlie's arm of the present dress of our Highland re

raditions should not enceavor to be equally so.

To those who are sure to cry out on the score of sentiment at the proposal to introduce one uniform tartan for the field.

"Albynn Gu Bragh" replies that our senior kilted regiment, "the famous Forty-Twa, had originally a different tartan for each company, and yet seems to have survived the change. He does not propose to abolish the kilt—for that, indeed, would set the heather on fire—but only to reform it and otherwise simplify and systematize the dress of our Highland corps.

on that it should be known everywhere he could greatly reduce if not actually stop his advertising. "I have learned," he says, "that in some matters the public memory is short, and also that there is a constant and enormous addition to the public on which I decorded tell hat of a pleasing shade of medium brown, a Ragian or Cleaterfield coat, and a longer suit are tell into the countries of the collection of the col doctining to

NOT PAY.

Mr. J. C. Chapais, Assistant Dairy Commissioner, who is particularly well acquainted with agricultural conditions in Quebec, said in an address: From my experience, I am led to believe that the reason why the Babcock test is not more generally adopted as a basis for payment for milk is lack of knowledge on the part of the farmers. They do not know anything about the true value of cows. When they are told that a cow that yields thirty pounds of milk is more valuable than one yielding forty pounds they do not understand it. I came across an instance of this kind when I was working with the inspectors in the Lake St. John district. One man said: "I have the best cow in the parish; she gives sixty pounds of milk." I went out to his place, having with me the figures as to the butter fat in his milk. I got from him the facts as to the cost of feeding his cow, and figured out the cost of the milk. I found that it cost, allowing the ordinary price for the feed used, about 90 cents per hundred pounds. At the priest's house I got the figures about a cow owned by him, whose milk cost only 44 cents per hundred pounds. I showed the man that the percentage of butter fat in the milk of his cow was 2.85, while in that of the priest's cow it was 5.50. I was able to show him that, instead of having the best cow in the parish, he had the worst. The result was that, whereas this man generally sold a calf at \$15 at birth, the next

was that, whereas this man generally sold a calf at \$15 at birth, the next year, though the calf was a heifer, no-body would buy it. This shows that the farmers will understand this matter if we go them and explain it. Yours very truly, W. A. Clemons, Publication Clerk.

GOOD OLD TEDDY.

How the King Lays Aside all His

How the King Lays Aside all His Cares.

"Good Old Teddy" was the cry raised by thousands of his loyal subjects, says the cabled description of the departure of King Edward VII. on Tuesday from a London railway station for Newmarket races. This was the King's first appearance in public after the slaughter of the North Sea fishermen, and the demonstration was a personal as wall as a patriotic outhburst, the very familiar and democratic manner in which the King was referred to being the distinctive personal feature. It is at Newmarket, the racing headquarters, that the Hing of England so fully exemplifies the maxim of the equality and democracy of the turf in the manner related in late London journal.

A real type of the "fine old English gentleman," dressed in quiet tweed, mounted on a sturdy bay horse, and chatting quietly but very cheerily with a younger man in favor cloth and brown gaiters, cantered easily over the spring, turf on Newmarket Heath. At length he paused, and drew in a big breath of the glorious English air that comes straight to this fine Cambridgeshire upland from the clean North Sea. The early morning air, cool and invigorating, had just a touch of autumn in it. This distinguished gentleman, taking his health-giving morning spin across Newmarket Heath, was the King of England, and he was up and about while many of his subjects lay lazily in bed.

While at Newmarket King Edward neither "shuns sights" nor "lives laborious days," but he takes himself at fas as he possibly can from the King and comes as near as he possibly can te

fas as he possibly can from the King and comes as near as he possibly can to the country gentleman and patron of the turf.

His day at Newmarket is the day of the simple life. The Jockey Club house is plain and unassuming egough, but his suite of rooms forms the plainest and most unassuming portion of the building. The Duke of Devonshhire's house cross the street is not striking but ing. The Duke of Devonshhire's house across the street is not striking, but the King's house—the newly acquired place that is to be occupied by His Malesty when the alternative of the street when the alternative or the street or the esty when the alterations are fin

is even less noticeable.
So thoroughly is the idea of the simple life carried out that there is no mobbing or crowding of the King when he is at Newmarket. The men with ne is at Newmarket. The men with the long strings of racehorses exercising on the heath know of the King's desirt for peace and quiet, and they re-spect it.

To such charming lengths does His

Majesty sometimes carry his temporary aloofness from the trammels of courilife that on no occasion Newmarket has witnessed the spectacle of a polished gentleman from Scotland Yard going about full of suppressed anxiety, trying to find out whither the King had gone! King Edward had actually gone out without informing the detectives whe were charged with the special duty of protecting him.

The afternoon, of course, is spent at the races. Sometimes using a pair of

The afternoon, of course, is spent at the races. Sometimes using a pair of powerful field glasses, at other time gazing down the course with his keep eyes, the King stands up in the royal box during each race, and follows the fortunes of the various horses with the zest of an experienced racegoer, Chatting now with one or more of the peers or country gentlemen around him, now with groups of ladies in the most exclusive enclosure, now having a word with a fellow racehorse-owner or other clusive enclosure, now having a work
with a fellow racehorse-owner or other
friend or associate, the King thor
oughly enjoys the best that can be
found in England racing, and his knowledge of horses and his memory for
events in the racing world are admiringly commented upon by many leader ingly commented upon by many leaders of the turf.

The racing over, the King driver down to the town in the ruck of vehicles of all descriptions. He has instructed "Albyin Gu Bragh" replies that our sentor kilted regiment, "the famous FortyTwo," had originally a different tartan for seach company, and yet seems to have survived the change." He does not propose to abolish the kilt-for that, indeed, would set the heather on fire-but only to reform it the heather on fire-but only to reform it the does of cur Highland corps.

MUST BE CONSTANT.

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Iround the Country-Side

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT PLACES AND PEOPLE WE ALL KNOW

ADDISON

Mr. Joseph Kelly of Queen's Medical College spent part of last week at Mr. Herbert Bissell was home for

hort visit last week. Mr. R. M. Arnold, who took in the arvest excursion to the North West eturned home on Thursday evening.

Mr. Almzo Earl and family are about to give up farming and move to Smith's Falls.

DAYTOWN

Mr. Phillips of Athens has moved into his place, vacated by Mr. Vet. stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Wood and daughter, Maria, and Mrs. George Huffman were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Frank Eaton of Frankville, this week. Mrs. Thomas Jones has moved into

he house vacated by Mr Harry Plowing is the order of the day. Mrs. Lucy Jackson of Plum Hollow

is moving through here to the new home she bought of Mr. David Halladay of Delta. Mr. Griffin of Marble Rock is here, repairing George Huffman's fishing

GREENBUSH

Elections and Hollowe'en are both over, and times have taken a lull. Threshing is nearly over.

J. C. Blenchand has returned from the N.W. and speaks highly of the West visited by him. Richard Kerr has also returned from a two months visit with relatives in the Yorkton District, and speaks in glowing terms of the facilities they possess for making money by handling and raising grain and catti. Farming implements, dry goods and in fact almost everything, with the exception of fruit, can be parchased at a comparatively reasonble rate. Mr. Kerr also gives a very int-resting account of his visit to the far famed Doukhobor county, the inhabitants of which number 7,000

GLEN MORRIS

Election day passed off very quietly

Miss Gladys Johnson, of Charleston, is engaged as teacher here for the com

The school house is undergoing some much needed repairs, which greatly adds to its appearance. Mr. Kholar Wiltse has sold his Charleston cottage to Mr. J. Webster

of Bellamy's. Mrs. V. Wiltse is visiting her

daughter at Addison. Mr. Johnson Morris's bog pen has been treated to a coat of paint, which gives it a very finished appearance

Mr. Charlie Heffernan, of Ottawa, who came home to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Neff of Soperton, paid his triends here a visit on Friday

Mr. Alex Sheldon of Long Point was a guest at Mrs. Robeson's on Tue day last.

CHARLESTON

Miss Dora Webster still continues very ill. Miss Davidson, trained nurse of Lyn, is employed to take care of

Dr. Tremaine of Chicago was visitor here recently. Master Johnny Ward, Chalk River,

is going to spend the winter with his ncie, R. Foster.

Mrs. Banta and daughter left for home on Monday, Mr. C. J. Banta went on Thursday.

Mrs. S. P. Cleary and children, Chalk River, who were visiting friends here, returned home last week. Mr. Cleary arrived a few days before to

accompany them bo ne. Election day passed off very quietly

Mrs. H. Plunket is visiting triends

in Athens. Mr. J. B. Smith is among the man

to go deer hunting this fall. Mr. and Mrs. J. Plunkett and daughter, Melcombe, spent a few days with friends here last week.

MCINTOSH MILLS

Thursday, November 3rd Our bridge is completed and seems to be a very good one. We would suggest that the bridge engineer of Elizabethtown come over and take a motto, song and chorus which is now building a bridge on Victoria road

teachers' convention of East Leeds, paid by sending 19 cents in held at Brockville.

heen visiting friends at Ottawa and Carleton Place, returned home on Thursday last.

L Gavin of Quabbin and D. Ried of prepared to buy Rockport were visiting friends here and at Wiltsetown last week.

A. E. Donovan and Thos. Berney DIRECTION. FOR DRESSING of Athens passed through here Friday last.

Saturday last.

Nr. and Mrs. Robert Leeder ducks light.

Draw the entrails in a clean and of Brockville were the guests of Mathew Leeder on Sunday last.

THE PARASITES OF POULTRY

The presence of parasites is one rimary causes of unprofitableness and isease in a flock of poultry, says the Poultry Division, Ottawa. The fowls are rarely examined, and the reason of their poor condition is not discovered or even considered. There it will pay or even considered. There it will pay every poultryman to examine his circle carefully before they go into winter quarters, as their health and comfort during the next six months depend largely upon their freedom from vermin. There are three distinct groups of parasites preying upon the domesti wi,—fleas, lice, and mites.

Only one species of flea, the bird flea, lives upon the fowl. This flea is provided with a sharp piercing mouth it attacks the fowls at night and through causing constant irritation and loss of blood does much harm.

The most injurious of the mites the red low mite. This is vellowish white to dark red in color, according to the quantity of blood it contains. The blood is drawn from the fowls at night, and during the day the mite hides in the cracks and crevices of the house When the chickens, appear in poor health they should be examined at night, and if mites are found treatment should be reso ted to.

If the poultry house is old and con roost and other fixtures should be paper and limewash. The latter should be applied hot and fairly liquid, so as to enter every crecice in the building. Its quality will be interesting to the enjoyment of the evening. quarters and inside fittings put in. These fitting should be simple in conhe vermin can be destroyed.

Before the fow:s return to the house they should be thoroughly dusted with insect powder or sulphur. By dusting each fowl over a box or paper, the treatment for the destruction of the placed in a barrel, the inside of which s coated with a mixture of coal tar A paper should be placed to catch the vermin when they fall, so that they may be destroyed.

and limewashing twice a year. The roosts should be removed and treated with coal tar or kerosene every week, and the nests frequently cleaned and new straw placed in them.

It is necessary to regularly examine young chicks for head lice. It present, the lice will be in the down or feathers on the chick's head. If not destroyed, they will so weaken the chick that it will die from loss of blood. The lice can be removed by smearing the chick's head with grease or sweet oil to which a few drops of carbolic acid have been a uled.

Scaly Leg. This disease is quite prevalent in flocks of neglected positive, and is due to a species of mite. The scales of the lege and feet become raised and separated, and a chalk-like excretion accumulates between and over them; rough tumpy crusts are formed, and under these the mites live

and breed. The diseased legs and feet of chickens should be well washed with a solphus and lard rubbed into the is saying a word about me. affected parts. After three or four days the legs of the chickens that were treated should be cleaned with pap and warm water

Round'

It is the name of a very popular esson; it may be useful when next being sung with numerse success every where in the best theatres in the land Miss Anna Anglan attended the Our readers will receive a copy postto The Theatrical Music Supply Co. Miss Effie R. McClary, who has 44 West 28th Street, New York,

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S CLEMENTS. W. J. Cook, Ogdensburg, N.Y S S. ROGERS, Lisbon, N.Y.

The Conklin Entertainment

Mr. F. Conklin, the talented enter tainer, played to a well filled half here on Fr day evening. It is admittedly a difficult matter for one person to interest and entertain an audience for two hours, but Mr. Conklin is one of the few that have mastered the art. His versatility is a constant surprise, and from heavy tragedy and deep pathos to light comedy he heightens and adorns everything he touches. Some expressed regret that they had not heard him in some of his heavier, more elaborate tains many crevices, all the nests, numbers, such as "The Sign of the Cross," but it was thought that the removed from it, and the walls and ceiling covered with beavy building more generally acceptable than a single

proved by adding to every gallon of the wash one quarter pound of soft the wash one quarter pound of soft of the high school to hear one soap previously dissolved in boiling of his best numbers. On Monday, en water; also a small quantity of salt. route to fill an engagement at Toledo, The material taken from the house Mr. Conklin went to the high school should be burned, and new rootting and gave the students his rendering of David Copperfield. The audience thoroughly appreciated his artistic struction and early removable so that work and expressed in unqualified terms the pleasure he had given

An English Author Wrote

"No shade, no shine, no fruit, no powder can be rubbed among the flowers, no leaves,—November!"
quills of the feathers, and the excess Many Americans would add no freewill not be wasted. The coal tar dom from catarrh, which is so aggraflowers, no leaves,—November!" Many Americans would add no free vated during this month that it be gape worm can be effectively used to comes constantly broublesome. This rid fowls of vermin. The fowls are is abundant proof that catarrh is a constitutional disease. It is related to scrofula and consumption, being one of and coal oil of the consistency of paint, the wasting diseases. Hood's Sarsa-and the top of the barrel is covered. parilla has shown that what is capable The lice are overcome by the coal tar of eradicating scrotula, completely fumes and fall to the bottom of barrel. cures catarrh, and taken in time prehow any sufferer can put off taking this medicine, in view of the widely The poultry house requires cleaning published record of its redical and permanent cures. It is undoubtedly America's Greatest Medicine for America' Greatest Disease-Catarrh.

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daw last David McCaskill and Ford Spicer of Newboro were downed in Mud Lake. They left Newboro at seven o'clock in a skiff for an island in Mud Lake to cut firewood. In the boat they had a wheelbarrow, axe, saw and other ut-neils necessary axe, saw and other ut-nsils necessary for the work they had decided upon doing. They were seen to leave shore with a little craft filled to its capacity. Three hours latter, George Fleming, of Kingston, who is visiting in Newboro, happened to be rowing up the lake, and finding the boat floating in what is known as the Big Sweep, at once re turned to Newboro and gave the alarm. Searching parties turned out in large numbers and scoured the lake and islands without finding the least trace of the young men. It was then con-cluded that they had been drowned The supposition is that in attempting skin over the neck and tie with stout cord. Leave feet on, but have them the chilly water both men drowned. them well cleaned, but do not scald the lake was quite rough at the chilly water both men drowned. The lake was quite rough at the time, which lends color to the above theories. The work of grappling in the vicinity where the boat was found was taken up and continued until darkness set in. Operations were resumed the following morning with renewed vigor and the grapplers were rewarded by the finding of the wheelborrow near Mrs. Cramu's Islana, but the bodies have not been

The accident has caused a profound sensation in the village and the greatest sympathy is felt for the relatives of deceased. Both are unmarried. McCaskill is upwards of 30 years of age, and Spicer 18. They were very highly respected in the community.

VOTERS' LIST COURT

Notice is hereby given that a Court will be held pursuant to The Ontario Voters' List Act, by His Honour, the Junior Judge of the County Court of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, at Lamb's Hall in the Village of Athens on the 14th day of November 1994, at half past seven o'clock p.m., to hear and determine the several complaints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the Municipality of the Village of Athens for 1994.

All persons having business at the Court are required to attend at the said time and place.

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RELIGIONS OF INDIA.

Some interesting knowledge concerning religions in India is presented by the census. The number of Brahmanic Hindua in 1901 was 207,-

050,557, or 7 in 10 of the popula-

tion. This great sect, broadly speaking, has declined 19 in 1,000 since 1891, but chiefly because of famine and marriage customs. The Mohemmedans, in the same decennial period, managed to increase 9 per cent, their total supports the same section of the same decennial period, managed to increase 9 per cent, their total supports the same section of the same decennial period.

their total number now being 62,-458,077. Assertions often made that

Mohammedanism is gaining ground

in India thus appear to be well founded, and it is evident that, at the present rate of increase, that religion may some time dominate the country. While Buddhism increased

33 per cent., it is confined almost exclusively to Burma; and there most of the 9,000,000 nominal adherents

of the Buddhistic cult are really bound to an ancient demon worship. As for Christianity in India, the cen-

sus of 1901 returns 2,923,241 pro-fessors of the Christian faith an in-crease of 31 per cent. since 1891.

This growth seems decidedly encouraging, but it must be said that, ac-

cording to the official view, the re-

turns of Christians were swelled by the inclusion of the famine waifs,

Bengal the more degraded classes tend to become converts to Chris-

The ships of the new Lord Nelson

development. Thus the Lord Nelson has no 6-inch guns. At first sight, this would seem to be a clear gain to the Lord Nelson. Indeed, an enthusiastic contemporary describes the Lord Nelson as "the battleship of

the future, the most brilliant creation that has ever emanated from the brain of Mr. Watts." That part

also stated that in Madras

bianity for social reasons.

anic Hindus Are Seven in Ten of the Population.

According to geographical data the lake of Taupo was once an immense volcano. A final touch of variety is lent to its remarkable surroundings by the stretches of pumice deposit which at intervals coat many miles of the country. This gray ejecta obtrudes its melancholy dullness on sylvan grove and forbidding cliff land alike, but seems to form an appropriate background for the picturesque Maori villages, where the dignified native pursues his mystic way in the heart of the thermal district, two hundred miles from the busy city of when she knows what the ordinary rules of grammar, punctuation and composition require, let her not by any means be satisfied. After this she must learn to express herself individually, to give the graceful turn and say the pleasant thing. Nothing is such death to good writing, whether the tiny note the lengthy letter, as haste. No one can do justice to either without giving rself up to it entirely for the time be ing. There should be no signs of tele-graphic curtness, or, on the other hand,

of "padding," or trying to fill up a given amount of space with words only, so that the document may present to the eye the appearance of a letter. A girl should understand what a value there is in the little note of reply,

congratulation, condolence. In writing them she should avoid stock phrases and speak from her heart, naturally, simply. She should also recog-nize what a bond is a brightly written, nd as to books read, pictures seen Times-Democrat.

How to Have a Chop or Steak Cooked

sewives understand, as they

A steak or chop properly broiled should have a thin, well browned crust. Beyond this crust the meat should be

brown, turning frequently. It will take

The broiler must be turned often. A good rule is to count ten slowly, then a little more than an inch thick will cook nicely in ten minutes. If liked well done, it should be cooked for twelve minutes.-Exchange.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Whole cloves will more effectually exterminate moths than camphor, to-

A cup of milk added to the water with which an oilcloth or oiled floor is to be washed gives it a luster like

proof paper and store in the bread pan, sture in the loaves will prevent the cake from drying.

to remember that only in the cheaper grades are the frills put on with a heading. In thin curtains of the best quality the frills are always inserted in

To clean a gas oven use strong

Ballroom Etiquette. Do not excuse or forgive too readily an undue familiarity on the part of your partner. Remember he may be almost a stranger to you, and you may never meet again. If you are tired and prefer to miss a dance sit it out with your partner if he suggests it; you are bound to him for the time, says Woman's Life. Never make the gross mis take of sitting it out with another man. No matter how much you may prefer the society of one particular man, never let your manner show it, but be pleasant, affable and smiling to all alike. Above all, never descend into the commonplace vulgarity of flirting with another girl's lover, even if you are old acquaintances. Try to realize what your own feelings would be under simflar circumstances.

Cracked Crockery. To make cracked crockery last put two or three pieces of sugar into the cracked vessel with one-third of a tumblerful of water, then place it on a very brisk fire. Spread the sirup liquid over the cracks. The melted sugar will ooze through the cracks and soon grow hard, completely stopping the fissures Vessels employed for cooking food can be mended in this manner. The burnt sugar does not give any unpleasant

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TO THE ISLAND COLONY. Enjoyment of Prodigal Natural Bounowelad Volcanoes-Lakes Lie on Mountain Tops-Anecdotal History and

NATURE HAS BEEN LAVISH IN GIFTS

To no country in the world has nature been so prodigal of scenic gifts as to the Island of New Zealand, where man has done so much to enhance the enjoyment of prodigal natural hounties.

hance the enjoyment of prodigal natural bounties.

The south island boasts of a magnificent range, which includes the largest glacier outside the Arctic regions; flords more wonderful than those of Norway, the unrivalled Otera and Buller gorges, the highest waterfall in the world and ice cold lakes. The north island prides itself on the largest geyser in the universe, marvellous boiling springs, hot lakes and extinct and active volcanoes, all in the Taupo zone, which gives its in the Taupo zone, which gives its name to still another wonder, Lake

Taupo, the island's inland sea. Taupo, the island's inland sea.

Taupo Moana it is called by the
Maoris, who have their principal
strongholds close to its picturesque
borders, and there are few localities
so rich in general attractions as this
lake, which is at an altitude of thirteen thousand feet above the called teen thousand feet above the sca level. It is twenty-five miles long by sixteen and one-half wide, and when a northwester blows across its depths of ninety fathoms the surface assumes the aspect of an angry sea.

Taupo lies on the north shore of the lake, and for its chief attraction has an old Maori redoubt, situated er and rich in memories of stirring events. Close by one frequently sees a Maori canoe paddled across the river, which here emerges from the clear lake and shapes its course in a rapid rush through rugged gorges and broad plains to the sea. The Walkato serves as a dividing line between the European settlement of Taupo town and the native village of

DR. SPINNEY.

Ruapehu. These peaks are invested with a drapery of ice and snow, and from their summits is a constant issue of sulphdrous steam and smoke in clouds and spires. Until recently these mountains were held sacred by the Maoris, and on the altars of their snow capped craters and glac-

Region Full of Interest.

The whole place teems with interest—history and mythological traditions of the tribal heroes. Every hill and glade, even the trees and flowand glade, even the trees and flowers, have mystic association with demigods, elfs or demons, for the folk-lore of the Maoris is the richest

n the world. Half way across Taupo Moana is the forest-clad Island of Motutaiko, which in the past was the fortified stronghold of a mighty race, but

clearly denned above all forma-tions is a terrace which encircles the lake a hundred feet above the pre-sent level, showing that in olden times the waters of Taupo were that much higher than at the present day. The western shores of the lake are famed for the rhyolitic cliffs of Karangahape, which rise in a perpendicular precipice a thousand odd feet above sixty fathoms of water. There still exist many evidences that these cliffs were once used as a last refuge by natives fleeing from their enemies.

Caves abound in Karangahape and all at one time or other served as living places for the Taupo natives, who were cave dwellers to a great

still entertain travelers with ac-counts of how they held the fort against tremendous odds, and finally

evergreens are festooned with deli- seven o'clock just the same."

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under £1,500,000. For ten tim sum we could have fifteen Montagus as against ten Lord Nelsons—a gain

portant a factor, if not more

losing at one time.

A French explorer, M. Henri Lecomte, recently returned from the Congo, tells some curious details of a fountain tree. It grows to a great height, and usually in damp places. The trunk is regular and provided with large branches, which bear finely dissected leaves. It is divided at General Cameron. Hitiri's father and ly dissected leaves. It is divided at other relations were killed, but he and his sister, who was wounded, esters the earth through a large number of ramifications. When the tree is cut at a height of about five feet from the ground, a large quantity of water is observed to flow from this section. M. Lecomte cut ine of military in their escape. the one at this height that had a diameter of 20 inches, and then, forming a gutter along the trunk, placed a pail An abiding charm of Taupo Lake at the base. The next morning the is the diversity of its shores. Waterpail, which held nine quarts, had fails, valleys, rapids, boiling springs overflowed. The water is drinkable, though it is, rich in chlorides and

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The Maori Redoubt

Tapuae-Haruru on the heights, which in the war period of 1865-71 was forsouth the travelr can see at the back of Rotoairo the snowclad volanoes of Tongariro, Ngauruhoe and

ial recesses they offered homage their deified ancestors. Region Full of Interest.

stronghold of a mighty race, but which for many generations has been used as a tribal burying place.

On the northern shore, within a short distance of the township, is the extinct volcano of the Tauhara, rising into the air 3,600 feet, and now heavily wooded.

Clearly defined above all formations is a terrace which angirals the

Region of Cave Dwellers. extent. When giving evidence at the native land court of Taupo twenty years ago the old warrior Hitiri Te Paerata said:

"I was born in a cave at Kawaka-wa. At Waihaha there 'is a cave called Oruawaikaha belonging to two The chief and his father are buried there. At Karangahape Point is a cave which was used as a pa (fortress) and called Omumutu." There are other interesting records of the same character, showing that these caves served as birth and death places and fortified abodes of

Maoris, who distinguished them

by names, as they do houses and even trees. Close to Karangahape cliffs is a native settlement, which numbers among its residents the old Chief Hitiri. Hitiri is a warrior of proud ancestry, the hero of many valiant battles. In 1864 he led the hopeless defence of Orakau pa, which fell to an overwhelming British force under General Cameron. Hitiri's father and

These sole survivors of the fight of military in their escape.

and icy fountains lend variety to though it is the western line, which is enhanced by fine stretches of primeval bush. in many places sloping down to the

Disappointed Young Miss. A small miss who had but recently In summer time the stately branch- mastered her catechism confessed her es of the Christmas tree wave their gorgeous crimson above the clear blue waters of the lake. Along the eastern shore is a feast of flowers all no days are not being the commandment and many shore is a feast of flowers all no days are not being the commandment. waters of the lake. Along the eastern honor my papa and mamma, yet my shore is a feast of flowers, all peculiar to the place. Groves of native for I'm put to bed every night at Always the very latest and best in upplies for the household.

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THE ART OF BROILING.

all should, the art of broiling, and consequently chops and steaks are often robbed of their delicate flavor by frying in a pan.

who were cast upon Christian char-ity in large numbers by the terrible famines of the past decade. It is red and juicy, hardly a shade less done the middle than near the surface. If the broiling is to be done on a range have the fire very bright and The ships of the new Lord Nelson class are to have as main armament four 12-inch guns, and as sub-main armament ten 9.2 guns, says The London Morning Post. The King Edward, launched last year, has four 12-inch guns as main armament, and as sub-main armament four 9.2 and ten 6-inch. The ten 6-inch guns, then, of last year's great ship have been replaced by six 9.2 in the last development. Thus the Lord Nelson has no 6-inch guns. At first sight.

clear. Open every draft, that smoke and flame may be drawn up the chimney. Place the piece of meat in the double broiler and hold it as near the coals as possible until the surface is three or four minutes for this. Now raise the broiler several inches above the bed of coals and continue the cook-

ing until the meat is done.

the brain of Mr. Watts." That part of the statement concerning Mr. Watts' brain is, perhaps indisputable; but as regards the battleship of the but as regards the battleship of the future the proposition is not so evident. In the first place, it seems to have escaped notice that the 6-inch gun, abolished in the Lord Nelson, is the largest gun whose ammunition it is possible to "man-handle." That is to say, the projectile, weighing 100 pounds, can be lifted by hand. The 9.2 requires mechanical loading gear, giving an additional risk of breakdown. Is it worth while to sacrifice a certain number of hand-worked guns bacco or cedar shavings.

To keep cake moist wrap in grease

In making curtains at home it is well

down. Is it worth while to sacrifice a certain number of hand-worked guns to gain a lesser number of heavier metal? Again, partly in order to support this enormous armament, and partly to gain an increased thickness of armor, the displacement of the Lord Nelson is 16,500 tons, as against 16,350 of the King Edward. Her speed is half a knot less—18 as against 18½— than that of the King Edward, and her cost is some £43,000 more, the King Edward costing £1,457,582, the Lord Nelson a little soda and water and scouring soan and have every part thoroughly scrubbed down. There is sure to be an unpleas ant odor when cooking is going on unless the oven is kept clean.

as against ten Lord Nelsons—a gain of five battleships. This consideration should surely be weighed. What is the advantage to be gained in mere mass and bulk as against five fine fighting ships? The matter, being highly technical, offers endless opportunity for debate. But, we may bear in mind that size as the size of the size o bear in mind that size, as such, is quite worthless, and exceedingly ex-pensive; that speed is quite as important, than a tremendous weight of artillery; and that the more you put into one ship the more your risk the

flavor.

Prices Are Going Up.

As the result of last month's advances of 5 per cent; diamonds are now dearer, by 20 per cent; than at any time since the consolidation of the De Beers mines in South Africa. The United States last year imported diamonds to the value of \$8,403,222.

The output of the De Beers companies, which control 93 per cent. of the world's supply, was for the year ending in November, 1903, \$26,205,000, on which was realized a profit of \$11,511,000. It is estimated that the South African mines have added \$400,000,000 worth of diamonds to the world's stock. Surprise will be excited by the statement that not 5 per cent. of the diamonds in the world have been lost in a hundred years.

years.

Amsterdam is still the centre of the diamond industry. There 8,956 persons are engaged in splitting, polishing and cutting these precious stones in sixty-four "factories." Considering the expertness demanded for this work their weekly wages of from \$10.05 to \$20.10 appear disproportionate to the skill required.

United States has become the The United States has become the chief importer of diamonds, with Russia next, and France and England in the order named. No doubt their increased popularity with us is in part due to the recognition of their desirability as an investment not liable to great financial fluctuation in value.—New York World.

BUILDING UP INDUSTRIAL ENGLAND.

Canada Contributes Her Share Towar is Increasing English

Important factors in the development of Canadian industries have been pro-cesses brought from England. Now, it seems that Canada is about to reciprocate, for Niagara Falls is sending an industry of considerable magnitude to the Mother Country. This is the result of the eighth trip of Mr. Thomas Myers, of the Myers' Royal Spice Food Company. Mr. Myers was born in Otley, England. As a boy he was interested in animals and early conceived the idea of preparing a tonic that would act on live stock as the various formulas of the physicians act on the human system. He opened a shop in the Paye. that Canada is about to recipro system. He opened a shop in the Pavement, York, soon moved to larger quarters and as the business grew, leased the "Old Linen Mills" on Navigation Road, York. Later, another mill was erected in Hull. A business of considerable mag-nitude developed, and Mr. Myers, for a flattering consideration, disposed of his interests. It was then he came to Canada and located in Niagara Falls. Some years after, Mr. Myers was forced to stop the manufacture of the Royal Spice in England because the company which had purchased the rights did not keep their agreement. Recently Mr. Myers visited London and was approached by capitalists, who induced him to re-establish the business. Thus it is that Can York. Later, another mill was erected

capitalists, who induced him to re-estab-lish the business. Thus it is that Can-ada will lend a helping hand to the up-building of Industrial England. The Myers Royal Spice Company have recently published a veterinary stock book, treating of the various diseases of all live stock and the cures. This book is sent free to any one writing them at Niagara Falls, Ont., or N. Y.

CHEAP LABOR IN GERMANY.

Some of the Workman Have to Struggle Hard for Living.

There was an exhibition in Berlin re cently that, though of wide and general interest, attracted little attention out-side of a limited number in the German interest, attracted little attention outside of a limited number in the German capital. It might fairly have been styled an "exhibition of misery." It was opened on the occasion of a meeting of homeworkers, and the exhibition of photographs was intended to show the public the dreadful sweating system by which hundreds of thousands are extended. tographs was intended to show the public the dreadful sweating system by which hundreds of thousands are ex-

inadequate dwellings of the workmen, and the article they have to make under most difficult conditions of life. Each most difficult conditions of life. Each of these articles bears the figure of the wages paid. Wreaths of artificial flowers were to be seen intended to adorn many a young girl, for making which the workmen receive half a penny or a penny an hour. Playthings there were which re-joice our children on Christmas eve, and which have been made by children who work ten or twelve hours a day for ninepence halfpenny or a shilling. Elegant articles of dress worth 30, 40 and 50 shillings, for which a few shillings wages had been paid, leave the workwoman a profit of scarcely a shilling a day.

Earn Beggarly Wages. For the pressing of 1,000 hairpins (pfennings (1 cent) are paid, and 7,000 to 8,000 pins are the greatest output in a y. The fretsawmakers receive 30 to pfennigs (9 to 10 cents) a gross, ey are able to make 30 gross in a ck. The wire twisters in the Eifel week. The wire twisters in the Eiffel mountains earn a quarter of a dollar in a day of fourteen to fifteen hours. This branch of industry is dying out, but it is a very long, tedious death struggle.

The watchmakers in the Black Forest are in a most hopeless condition, as are also the iron workers in Schmalkalden. The watch is the Publication of the North Research of the

are also the iron workers in Schmalkalden. The wares in the Ruhla pipe industry are incredibly low. In the toy industry in Furth and Nuremberg 500 women are occupied in painting on tim. Fourteen to 16 pfennigs (3 cents) is paid for 100 finely painted figures. By working twelve hours a day the women earn \$1.25 a week, with a deduction of 16 cents for oil, varnish and brushes. They thus earn 7 pfennigs (4 cent) an hour.

fren are attending religious meet "every day," as well as Sunday, their material welfare would, no do be enhanced by devoting their worl

larger cities are not so faithful to their religious obligations. If there is a problem presented by these conditions it is another city problem, for we are sure it does not apply to the great agricultural areas of the country.—Fort Worth Record.

Minard's Linement Cures Diphtheria.

AS TO PAYING SHIP'S DOCTOR.

It Depends Much Upon the Sickness and the Service.

A correspondent of a recent edition of Lloyd's Weekly has expressed the views of a ship doctor in the following words: "Many travellers are in doubt as to the position of the ship's doctor in regard to his remuneration from the ship's doctor." Many travelers are in goods as to the position of the ship's doctor in regard to his remuneration from passengers for services rendered. The merchant shipping act enacts that every foreign going vessel having 100 persons on board or upward shall carry on board as part of her complement a duly qualified medical practitioner. Furthermore, an emigrant ship—i. e., a foreign going vessel which carries fifty or more steerage passengers—must have a medical man, irrespective of the number of crew or of other passengers—must have a medical man, irrespective of the number of crew or of other passengers carried. The salary of the doctor on board is commensurate with these duties to his ship. To any passengers who are suffering from ordinary forms of seasickness and its concomitant evils, or who receive injuries dinary forms of seasickness and its concomitant evils, or who receive injuries which are in any way due to the ship, the doctor's services are free. For any sickness contracted before sailing or during a voyage which is not connected with the above named conditions, he is estitled to a remuneration at the same rate as he would receive on shore. Obviously it would be a unfair to expect that his services to passengers should be rendered; gattis as it would be for any visitor, in a letter or traveller on a railway to expect to have medical attendance free in any ill-ses for which the hotel or railway at thorities could not be held responsible."

The writer of a letter to the Lancet says that the case of the ship's surgeon

says that the case of the ship's surgeon is stated with accuracy in the above sentences, and adds that ship's surgeons are of two kinds—first, those who, after they have qualified, take such a position either for health or for pleasure, and, second, those who elect to make sea life

second, those who elect to make sea life a permanency.

The pay of the ship's doctor varies from \$30 to \$50 a month. This is for the duties to officers and crew. As regards passengers in relation to the surgeon, the following groups will include all: First, the passenger who takes the initiative by range withing the surgery. initiative by remunerating the surgeon, perhaps, handsomely, for any services rendered; second, the passenger who asks for his bill and pays it if reasonable; third, the passenger who, travelling for the first time, does not know whether to ask for his bill or wait for it to be delivered but is pleased by it to be delivered, but is pleased to be enlightened on the matter; fourth, the passenger who clings to the old-time notion that the surgeon is there solely for the benefit of the passengers, and, fifth the passengers which the passengers. fifth, the passenger who never intends to pay the surgeon.—Medical Record.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

Overcrowded Java.

The Dutch and the leading natives in Java, are of the opinion that the population is increasing too rapidly for the good of the island. The census, taken ev-

lie the dreadful sweating system by which hundreds of thousands are exploited to the benefit of the rich employers.

The photographs showed the utterly inadequate dwellings of the workmen, and the article they have to make under plains and valleys. The density of population is 568 persons for every square plates and valleys. The density of po-pulation is 508 persons for every square mile of surface, which is greater than in any province of China excepting in Shantung. If France had the same density of population its inhabitants would number 120,000,000; the United States, at the same rate, would have 1,688,000, 000 inhabitants, which is about 100,000 000 more than the estimated population

of the world.

Such packing of humanity as this at least illustrates the fact that when every acre of tillable land is stimulated to its highest productivity, it will give sustenance to several times number of sustenance to several times number of persons who are now supplied with food from an acre of land in most countries. The Japanese are still able to raise all their raw food and to export the products of their plantations and forests to the amount of millions of dollars a year. But they are all their as the supplied to the supplied t year. But they are already talking about a time to come when they will no longer be able to produce on their island all the food they require.

A CHARGE AT NANSHAN.

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Suddenly we saw, from where we were, on a curve of the Nanshan crest, facing the Kinchau Bay, a sight which made our blood bound in our veins—it was the battle-flag of Nippon flapping away over where the Russian trenches were. That was the signal for a general rush forward to storm the neights. There were only a few of us in our company who could answer the general order to rush forward—and everyone of us was wounded somewhere. A minute ago all about us were suppressed groans of men who were desperately wounded. These seemed to come from beneath the heaps of the dead bedies of our comrandes. Instantly, as we saw our flag planted on the crest of the Nanchan, the shout of the "Banaal" rolled over the field, coming from the threats and the livid lips that would be still and voiceless within a few moments. As I reached the crest of the hill I scame upon a ciclew waving a flag which was about two feet square. It was all bloody. He was standing over the prostrate bedy of a Russian who was not yet dead. "This flag, sir," he explained humbly to me. "was given me by villagers of mine. I provized them I would plant it in the enemy's trenches some time. You see, sir, it is bloody. This Russian," pointing to the stalwart fellow at his feet, "was the last fellow who resiste me. I killed him with my word, or, at least." I have even of my llage, as a menento of the first fight I have been in."—By a Japanese officer, ja' Leslie's Monthly Magazine for November. Six thousand have to be made in a week.

The expenses amount to \$2.09, so thet only \$1.25 profit remains. A family earns \$1.00 a week by marking 1.85 jumping jacks at 7 emis for three soor.

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There can be no doubt that men in th

BEOME BENY This quaint old-style teapot is one whose popular age doth not stale." Ordering by mail mean ompt and satisfactory Send for PYRIE BROS "DIAMOND HALL" 118 to 124 Yonge Street TORONTO

The Newspapers Exclusively.

The "Realty Trust" of New York, which advertises extensively, has authorized this, statement: "The advertising mediums used by Realty Trust are the daily newspapers. Other mediums have been tried and abandoned, and now all of the company's advertisements go to the dailies."

Who Knows Anything About

All buyers, sellers and users of

BEHIND THE HUMAN EYES. Invention Has Been Perfected for Pho-tographing the Cavity.

The difficulties opticians have experied in arriving at an accurate diag nosis of the complaints from which their patients are suffering have led to ex-periments in photographing the eye. For this purpose an instrument has rebeen invented, affecting optical sience in general, and the further de relopment of the eye specialist's pro velopment of the eye specialist's profession in treating eye diseases and faculty vision in particular. According to a German exchange the assistant of the university clinic of the Royal charity hospital, Dr. Walter Thorner, has succeeded, in solving a problem which had received much attention from many others before him, but with little or no success. He has managed to photograph the background of the eye and obtain good pictures of it, too. His invention represents a material movement on the ophthalmoscope invented by Helmholtz in 1850. The latter, however, only admitted of viewing the background of the eye.

The fact that all attempts to photograph the interior or the background of the eye had remained fruitless so far was due to the peculiar construction of the eye. It is difficult to light up the interior to such an extent as to enable to take a photograph of it, and interior to such an extent as to enable one to take a photograph of it, and even in the use of strong sources of light the exposure would require so much time that the eye will have to be fixed, which would mean great inconvenience to the patient. Now Dr. Thorner has constructed an apparatus with which he first succeeded in photographing the eyes of animals, especially cats.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

DOGS AS POLICEMEN.

Dogs have been found of great as sistance to the police force of Brussels. They are particularly useful in the sub-

"BANNIGER"? **EDDY'S IMPERVIOUS SHEATHING PAPER**

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5 5 5 5 Will every reader of this enquiry "WHO KNOWS ANYTHING ABOUT BANNIGER"

THE E. B. EDDY COMPANY,

(New York Sun.) More action, Less said; More courage, Less dread.

To Win.

More cheerful, Less sad; More goodness, Less bad.

More liking, Less hate; More labor, Less wait,

"My Heart was Thumping my Life Out," is the way Mrs. R.

In all my jaunts in have found no country as interesting as the Malay States, that long strip of peninsula which is enconpassed on the east by the China Sea and on the west by the Strait of Malacca," said Mr. Marcus Luning, of San Francisco. "I lived over there for more than a year, and got

pretty well acquainted with the people and their institutions. "The Malays are in many ways a fine ace. With them personal cleanliness is race. With them personal cleanliness is held in high esteem, and the common custom is to take two baths a day. They are likewise the politest folk I ever met. I had a whole retinue of servants, and I had a whole retinue of servants, and yet I could never get used to thinking of them or treating them as servants because of their superlative courtesy. So polite were they that it seemed as though they were doing me a favor when they asked for an advance on their wages, and they were continually in my debt, because of the impossibility of denying requests made in such an ornately deferential way."—Washington Post.

DID THEIR DUTY IN EVERY CASE

How Dodd's Kidney Pills Banish

HE CARRIED SAMPLES.

During a meeting of the Louisville Presbytery last week, Delegate Haw-thorne, of Princeton, cold this story of pioneer days, and vouched for its accuracy: One of the circuit riders in ister would share it with him. The request was granted, and the stranger sufferings from smothering, fluttering and palpitation. After trying many remedies without benefit, six bottles of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the heart restored her to perfect health. The first dose gave almost instant relief, and in a day suffering ceased altogether.—51

The Politeness of the Malays.

"Is a would share it with him. The request was granted, and the stranger out a liberal allowance of the sauce into his soup. At the first swallow he made a wry face and blurted out: "Minister, do you preach hell?" "Yes, brother," was the reply. "Why do you ask?" "Because you are the samples," was the answer.—New York Tribune.



NEW PATENT
Folding Seat.
This seat is the
only one of its
kind on the market, and should
be seen and used
to be appreciated.
The advantageous feature is in
spring and it cannot get out of order. Made
of malleable iron with a plane stool finish
top. Largely used in depratmental stores and
an place where space is an object. Price
per st. 41.25. If a larger number is required write for special terms. Novelty Mfg.
Co., 219 Queen street east, Toronto, Ont.

THE BUSINESS CLERGYMAN.

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A young minister was called a few years ago to a church in a thriving eastern city. His predecessor had been a well known preacher whose sermons had attracted large congregations, but whose expressed believer was that the clergyman's single duty was the spiritual welfare of his people. The church had failed to meet current expenses for several years, and its considerable debt was increasing with mechanical regularity. The newcomer was prt a woncerful crator, but he had a firm nouth and jaw. Within two years ho was at the head of a smoothly running business organization whose departments were handled by men who understood their work and did it, which discounted its bills and reduced its old indebtednesss. The church had become a working church. The church, he said one day, "is a tmaporal organization doing an entirely practical work. Business integrity is as necessary to its continuance and definite achievement is as necessary to its advance as in any other tempora lorganization."

"Your predecessor was right, however," spoke up one of his leading members, with a smile; "he always said the Lord would provide; the Lord did provide you."—From Leslie's Monthly Magazine for November.

HULL, CANADA

accuracy: One of the circuit riders in my part of the State was extremely fond of pepper sauce, and as he could seldom find any strong enough at places where he stopped, he always carried a bottle with him. He happened to be at a hotel one night, though he usually stopped at the home of a friend. A man sat across the table from him, and, seeing the sauce, asked if the minister would share it with him. The request was granted, and the stranger

PATENT TROU-ser and Skirt Hanger, holds 4 garments,, steel, heavily nickel-plated, will last a lifetime. Send 50c and secure one. Endorsed by A JAP HERO.

NEW PATENT

What shrunk your woolens Why did holes wear so soon?

You used common soap, EXPENSE

Smoke Means Wasted Fuel. Smoke Means Wasted Fuel.

Smoke means waste. The science of smoke prevention and the science of perfect combustion are equivalent terms. Once make a factory owner realize this and he is won over to the cause, for if he has intelligence enough to manage a business he must know that perfect combustion of fuel means no waste. Consider the analogy of a coal oil lamp. Turn up the wick and the lamp smokes. You are using too much oil, and getting less, light. The same is precisely true of a furnace. A smoking chimney-stack means too much fuel—and less heat. Once get the factory owner to understand this—to know that those belching clouds of black smoke means wasted money gone up the chimney and less power for his machinery—and you have converted him.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectan Socp Powder dusted in the bath, soften the water and disinfects.

A Good Dog Story.

One can almost always find a good story about animals, in the London Spectator. The following is reproduced from a book called Wild Sports of the Highlands. The author writes that the most curious example of a dog's understanding of conversation was shown him by a shepherd. Like the dogs of modern Greece, which keep watch along the little banks that enclose their master's barley fields, the sheep dogs watch their imaster's small crop of oats with great fidelity and keenness, keeping off all intruders in the shape of cattle, sheep and horses. A shepherd once, to prove the value of his dog, which was lying before the fire in the house, said in the middle of a sentence concerning something else, A Good Dog Story. of a sentence concerning something else, 'I'm thinking, sir, the cow is in the potatoes.' The dog, which appeared to be asleep, immediately jumped up, and leaping through the open window, scrambled up the turf-roof of the house, where he could see the potato field. He then, not seeing the cow, ran and leaked

then, not seeing the cow, ran and looked into the stall where she was standing, and finding that all was right came back to the house. The shepherd said the same thing again, when the dog once more made its patrol. But on the doubt being uttered a third time, it got up, looked at its master, and when he laughed, growl-ed and curled up again by the fire. until we get your passport from the po-lice, and that will take a day and a night. You must go through exactly the same procedure as if you were leaving the country,"

Business Methods in a Story.

(Town Topics.) The Artist—What are you at now, old man?
The Author—A football story.
The Artist—And the here wins the game
with a ninety-yard run, of course?
The Author—Not this here; he simply corners the ticket market and lives easy ever
afterward.



I rushed by a fellow who was down; his left leg was shot away. He was bleeding cop-iously. Through the din of rifle fire and machine guns which gave us a mantle of smoke and dust, I shouted to him: "To the rear, to the Field Hopsital, and be quick about it." The fellow looked up at me, and

upon his face was a marked sign of surprise pression of his race was at once an ientrog. tion point and a mild rebuke. Then he began to wiggle himself forward through the bodies of his falen comrades. I repeated my order, which, seeing that he could not walk very well with one leg, was a rateer footing one—I was somewhat exasperated at the evident indifference on his part to the order of his superior officer. He raised his face in my direction with the same old half-smile and said to me: "Lieutenant, I have list one of my legs, but don't you see I have two hands? They ought to be enough to strike at the Russian."—From the Account of a "Japanese Officer, in Leslie's Monthly Magazine for November, of the Battle of Kinchau.

Dear Sirs,—I was for seven years a sufferer from bronchial trouble, and would be so hoarse at times that I could would be so hoarse at times that I could scarcely speak above a whisper. I got no relief from anything till I tried your Minard's Money Balsam. Two bottles gave helief and six bottles made a complete cure. I would heartily recommend it to any one suffering from throat or lung trouble.

Fredericton.

Why Some Succeed.

"Few concerns have any real superority over others in their lines," says an advertising expert, "yet one or two houses forge ahead while others stand still. The fault of the latter is not in the goods, but in the matter of advertising. The buyer no longer hunts up the seller, but the seller must invite the buyer through the medium which he reads—the newspaper,"

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

A Cause of Success

It is a strong testimonial to the eficiancy of newspaper advertising that the manager of a food concern credits to his campaign of newspaper publicity his success in introducing into every sec tion of the country three or four entirely new forms of food, for which a demand had to be created. "It cost a lot of noney," he says, "but the results hav warranted the expenditure of every dol-

steady some house patron by ".at one good tureen deserves anISSUE NO. 46 1904.

NOVELTY MANUFACTURING CO. Agents wanted for our specialties. Com-lete outfit does not exceed \$2.00. All good ellers. Write 227 King street east, Teronto.

OFF WITH HIS HEAD.

Chinese Viceroy's Proclamation Against Reformers.

The Peking and Tien-Tsin Times contains the following proclamation issued by Yuan Shi-Kai, the powerful Viceroy of Pechili:

of Pechili:

1. Anyone creating wild rumors calculated to alarm or produce doubt in the people's minds, will be beheaded.

2. Anyone teaching or learning mystic practices, like Boxer measures and rediantern doctrines, will be beheaded.

3. All persons gathering to gether for purposes of plunder or forcible disorder will be beheaded.

4. Anyone in the Government service.

4. Anyone in the Government service military or civil, found connecting himself in any way with people spreading strange doctrines or connected with disorders will be beheaded.

5. For the harboring of those who spread wild doctrines and mischievous beliefs the heads of the family will be imprisoned for five years and all the property confiscated.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars' Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chensy for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transections and financially able to carry out any business made by this firm. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarri, Cure to the tolerant leads to the last of the last of

Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous suraces of the system. Testimonials sent free Price—To per bottle. Sold by all drugsnat.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

AN AMERICAN IN RUSSIA.

A writer in the World's Work relates A writer in the World's Work relates the following incident:
An American wished to move from the Hotel Europe, the principal hotel in St. Petersburg, to a smaller hotel around the corner. He came down with his bag packed and ready to go. "Sorry," said the manager, "but you canot leave this hotel or register at another hotel until we get your passporf from the po-

"Regular Practioneer - No Result."-Mrs. Annie C. Chestnut, of Whithy, was for months a rheumatic vic-tim, but South American Rheumatic Cure changed the song from "despair" to "joy. She says: "I suffered untold misery from rhemuatism—doctors' medicine did me no good—two bottles of South American Rheu-matic Cure cured me—relief two hours after the first dose."—60

MUSIC AN AID TO IDEAS.

In the Fortnightly Review, Mrs. John ane writes: At evening parties a mah's shyness is mitigated by music. In my own experience when some stray man and I have stood together speechless, no sooner did the piano break into our appalling silence than ideas seemed to inundate us. The dumb man stoke as if hy received

The dumb man spoke as if by magic, and I, who had hitherto nothing to say,

couldn't talk fast enough.

La grippe, pneumonia, and influ-enza often leave a nasty cough when they're gone.

It is a dangerous thing to neglect. Cure it with Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung

The cure that is guaranteed by your druggist. Prices: S. C. Wells & Co. 309 25c. 50c \$1 LeRoy, N.Y., Toronto, Can.

War on the Ticket Scalpers. Judge Grosscup, of the United States Circuit, has just issued an order restraining ninteen Chicago ticket scalpers from dealing in any railroad tickets or the unused portions thereof which are not transferable. If this order is made normanent it will practically put the not transferable. If this order is made permanent it will practically put the ticket dealers out of business. The City Council of Nashville, Tenn., has also recently adopted an ordinance defining the business known as that of ticket broker or dealer. In that city Moses Henlin, who conducted a ticket brokerage office, was indicted a short time ago by the Grand Jury of Davidson County for uttering forged or altered tickets or passes. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to fifteen days in the workhouse, and nay a

teen days in the workhouse, and pay a fine of \$500.—Brooklyn Standard Union. ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT Removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, and plemisnes from norses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbont, sweeney, strifes, sprains; cures sore and swoolen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by the use of one gottle. Waranted the most wonderful Blemish

Cure ever known.

TWO EXPERIENCES. In an advertising periodical is reported the experience of two men as personally known to the writer of the report. One went into the fancy business, but did not advertise.

Eventbusiness, but did not advertise. Eventually he grew discouraged from lack of buvers and gave up the business. A hundred miles away another man went into the same business, but advertised in a number of leading newspapers. He is still at it on a large scale, still advertises and is a rich man.

A treat in Prespect.

(Judge.)

Broncho Bill—Just before Roarin' Dan was lynched he said he hoped he would meet all de boys in heaven.

Grizzly Pete—Did. eh?

Brougho Bill—Yev. an' de hoys said dev hoped so Los, so dev gould have de san ef 'wachin' hira over again. (Judge.)

Japanese Have Received Reinforcements and Fighing Has Again Begun.

General Oyama Has Started a Double Flanking Movement.

Will Port Arthur Fall on November 3rd, the Mikado's Birthday.

The present cold weather has influ-

GREATES TRATTLE AHEAD.

Russians and Japanese Ready for the

Titantic Struggle.

so close that outposts are impossible.

At night the pickets on both sides

MIKADO'S BIRTHDAY.

Will Gen. Nogi be Able to Present Port Arthur as a Present?

That Officers Had Been Detached. London Cable—The government here

sian gavernment had failed to previously notify the government regarding the de-tachment of officers. Ambassador Ben-

CLEARED FOR ACTION.

Fighting Charlie Ready to Stop Rojestvensky's Fleet.

SAW THE KING.

London Cable.—According to St. ing gangs as they drop their tools when relieved. These observations are made from points of vantage immedately outside the range of artillery, which is intermittent in its practice against the Petersbug advices the formation of a third army will be shortly commenced. This force will be commanded by Gen. principal eminences.

The Japanese shells are daily breaking on Pagoda Hill, which is most conspicuous in the Russian position, and in front of which the villagers remain Ljubovitsky. If a despatch furnished by the Tokio correspondent of the Standard is accurate Japan has still 250,000 men under arms at home. Grand rein the houses, indicating that by some prearrangement with the Japanese their homes will not be shelled by the views of these troops will be held on the Emperor's birthday. They will include men from every divisional headquarters in the country. enced many Chinese to return to the fields, with the object of rescuing their

50,000 REINFORCEMENTS.

The Japanese Strengthened at the Sha River.

fields, with the object of rescuing their remaining crops.

In many districts the houses are disappearing, owing to the fact 'that the wood of which they were composed has been, or is being, removed for use as fuel. In the graveyards the trees have been felled and used for fuel, the making of fortifications or the building of bridges. St. Petersburg Cable—Everything indicates that both the Japanese and Russian armies south of Mukden are ready for a resumption of hostilities, if indeed fighting has not already begun. Gen. Kouropatkin reports that the Japanese have received reinforcements from the south and Feng-Wang-Cheng. Their concentration seems to have been accomplished, and they are ready to resume the offensive both east General Oku's Headquarters on the Schill River Cable.—The great armies of Field Marshal Oyama and Gen. Kouropatkin still lie facing one another after a week practically devoid of action. The trenches along the entire line average only 500 yards apart. Neither side dares raise a head above the parapet. It would be suicidal to do so. The artillery searches the lines during the day, and at night the Russians use searchlights. The lines are so close that outposts are impossible. and west of the railroad. There is no official estimates of the strength of the Japanese reinforcements, but corthe Japanese reinforcements, but cor-respondents place it at from 40,000 to 60,000. It is believed that the Japan-ese force has been largely augmented both from Port Arthur, where an en-gineering siege has been begun, and Ja-pan, from whence it is understood every available man is being drafted. It seems to be assured that the Japanese will be able to meet Gen Kouronstiin will be able to meet Gen. Kouropatkin will be able to meet Gen. Kouropatkin on an almost, if not quite, an equal numerical footing. The mere fact that they are again threatening a double flanking movement indicates that Field Marshal Oyama's confidence in the sufficiency of the fore at his disposal. It is believed here that the second battle creep out a few yards to give warning of a sudden attack and reire before on the Sha River will prove to be as much bigger and more serious than the first, as the first was more serious than first, as the first was more serious than the battle of Liao-Yang. Geo. Kouropatkin is confronted by an exceedingly difficult problem. He is pitted against a Japanese force stronger, even despite its recent losses, than that first opposing his southern advance. If Kouropatkin now succeeds in checking even, or in breaking the Japanese formation, it will open large possibilities for the brief remainder of the present year's campaign. On the other hand a Russian reverse now would render the position exceedingly critical.

Despatches indicate the resumption of fighting on both extremeties of the London, Cable—The nearness of Nov. 2, which is the Mikado's birthday, and the often alleged intention of Gen. Nogi to make a birthday gift of Port Arthur to him, are probably answereable for some of the stories or reimpending fall of the fortress. There certainly some

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Despatches indicate the resumption of fighting on both extremeties of the Russian front. The night of Oct. 30 the Japanese attacked the Russian entrenchments east of Sinchinpu, but were repulsed, though the bombardment continued throughout the night. The Japanese advance has also begun against the Russian position at Tunganon, a mile and a half north of Bentsiaputze, where they encountered a heavy Russian fire.

Thus it appears that the Japanese are becoming aggressive along the whole front from Bentsiaputze on the extreme Only the Russians Failed to Mention east of Sinchinpu, which is west of the Sha River, where that stream bends probably constitutes the extreme Russian west, making the battle from about the same as when Gen. Kouropatkin began his southern movement.

WITHIN HAILING DISTANCE.

The River Forces are only 600 Paces kendorff is hourly expecting official advices, and while the Foreign Office obviously is annoved at not knowing officially that Russia had carried out her part Mukden Cable, via Pekin.—The manifestations of the Japanese in their centre, which now converges at a point where the plain meets the hills, have attractive to the Associated Press that with the foregoing omission to tained the greatest importance. These manifestations are being fully met by the Russians, so that the situation at this point of the prospective battlefield is now one of the greatest interest. one of the greatest interest and the Spanish Cruiser Extremadura.

mpprelension.

At the present moment the trenches on both sides are crowded with troops, on both sides are crowded with troops, and at many places the Japanese and Russians are within hailing distance. At the isolated hill of Manalon, the plain where the Russians ten days ago captured fourteen guns and bayoneted 800 Japanese, the rival forces are only 600 paces apart.

The situation is perhaps the most remarkable in military annals. Two arms.

Gibraltar, Nov. 7—2.50 p.m. — Vice Admiral Beresford's flagship the Battleship Caesar, has just fired a gun, recalling all the officers of the Channel squad-The situation is perhaps the most remarkable in military annals. Two armies, each with the other as an objective, are approaching while constructing siege works, the making of which both cides are accelerating, each morning revealing the work done over night to the observation stations on every hillton.

observation stations on every hilltop The Japanese, after their disaster Manalon Hill, retaliated on Oct. 27 Manalon Hill, retaliated on Oct. 27 by turning the Russians from a pyramidial hill opposite Fenchiapu, seven miles to the east. The Russians were commanded from three directions, and withstood a loss of 60 per cent. from artillery fire on the afternoon of the 27th before they were ferced out by the Japanese infantry at night. The Japanese abandoned the position immediately after it was taken. This event does not equal in importance the capture of Manalon Hill. The Japanese, who are posted on a similar hill to the south, appear now to have most determined designs to retrieve the position they abandoned.

Last night there was the heaviest combardment of the week from the Russians are seemingly apprehensive of crucial surprise. This bombardment was accompanied by a continuous rifle fire, while the interpation of the seguadron at Vigo would attend the sessions of the interpational Commission nor had he heard the interpation of the seguadron from

RUSSIANS REPULSED.

A Fight by Moonlight Which Lasted Sev

General Kouropatkın's headquarters, Gibraltar Cable, via Fusan.—The Russians took advantage of the bright moonlight last night to cannonade the Japanese from positions on the left wing of the central army, but were repulsed after an action which lasted several hours, during which both infantry and artillery fire was brisk and continuous until daylight. The Japanese to-day for the first time replied to the Russian bombardment which has been frequent for several days past.

SUING FOR \$30,000.

Hamilton Engineer Enters

mining engineer, who until a few years ago was a surveyor of the Geological Survey here, but who has been engaged in mining in the Klondike district for the last four years, has entered an ac- far east in realization of our desire

the last four years, has entered an action against the Bronson and Ray mining concession for \$30,000, which he alleges is due him for services done the commission and far moneys he invested in it. The writ has been issued in Dawson City, where the case will be tried.

Mr. Tyrrell was manager of the Bronson and Ray concession, but he resigned from that position a short time ago to work some mining properties of his own in the same camp. He is olso one of the stockholders in the concession, which is one of the largest in the Yukon. stockholders in the concession, which is one of the largest in the Yukon.

Robbers.

have been fought between the posses and the outlaws who attempted to rob the First National Bank of Cody yesterday, and who murdered Cishier L. C. Middaugh. But the bandits are still at large, although their capture or death is but a matter of a few hours.

and eigthy miles from Cody, and another fight occurred. One of the bandits was wounded in the thigh, but his companions hoisted him on to his horse, and, after a running fight for four miles, the outlaws again got away. A courier came into Meeteetse to night with the news that the bandits had been surrounded in a forest on Cottonwood Creek and that their capture is likely to occur at any time. The outlaws had been called upon to surrender, but refused to come forth. Night came on and no attempt was made to do any shooting. The timber will be closely guarded during the night.

Col. Cody arrived at Cody to-night with his Indian trailers, scouts and cowboys, accompanied by a large party of English noblemen and New York clubmen. Cody will take the trail of the outlaws at once. His guests have been invited to accompany him, and some of the younger members of the party will accept.

EMPEROR'S BIRTHDAY.

Mikado and Belgian Minister Anxi That the War Should End.

Action Against Mining Co.

Ottawa, Report—Mr. J. B. Tyrrell, mining engineer, who until a few years guests, extending welcome to the eign diplomatic corps and ministe During the course of his remarks said: "We regret that the time h He then proposed the health of the boverdigns and rulers represented this court and expressed the wish the bonds of friendship existing between

Baron D'Anethan, the Belgian min Baron D'Anetnan, the Beignan minister, one of the diplomatic corps, responded, congratulating the Emperor on the day and expressing regret at the continuance of the war. Continuing, Baron D'Anethan said: "We again express our wishes for peace and do so with more ferror when we contemplate with more fervor when we contemplate with profound emotion the ravages already caused in suffering families and the thousands of noble victims on each the thousands of noble victims on each side in the armies in the field, strug Cody, Wyo., Nov. 7.—Several battles are been fought between the posses sublime and indomitable heroism."

NOT WAR, BUT BUTCHERY.

Pope Hopes Providence Will Soon Stop Struggle.

still at large, although their capture or death is but a matter of a few hours. At dawn to-day the officers came upon the bandits in camp, on the Grey Bull River, 65 miles from the seens of last evening's battle. The robbers refused to surrender, and put up a hard fight, The horse of one of the officers was killed and some of the men had narrow escapes, The robbers got away. The posse followed slowly, because of the necessity of avoiding a possible ambuscade.

The outlaws were again overtaken on Enos Creek, thirty miles from Meeteetse Struggle. Vienna, Nov. 7.—The Allgemeine Zeitung says that the Pope, in an interview, declared that the Russo-Japan-tung says that the Pope, in an interview, declared that the Russo-Japan-tung says that the Pope, in an interview, declared that the Russo-Japan-tung says that the Pope, in an interview, declared that the Russo-Japan-tung says that the Pope, in an interview, declared that the Russo-Japan-tung says that the Pope, in an interview, declared that the Russo-Japan-tung says that the Pope, in an interview, declared that the Russo-Japan-tung says that the Pope, in an interview, declared that the Russo-Japan-tung says that the Pope, in an interview, declared that the Russo-Japan-tung says that the Pope, in an interview, declared that the Russo-Japan-tung says that the Pope, in an interview, declared that the Russo-Japan-tung says that the Pope, in an interview, declared that the Russo-Japan-tung says that the Pope, in an interview, declared that the Russo-Japan-tung says that the Pope, in an interview, declared that the Russo-Japan-tung says that the Pope, in an interview, declared that the Russo-Japan-tung says that the Pope, in an interview, declared that the Russo-Japan-tung says that the Pope, in an interview, declared that the Russo-Japan-tung says that the Pope, in an interview, declared that the Russo-Japan-tung says that the Pope, in an interview, declared that the Russo-Japan-tung says that the Pope, in an interview, declared that the Russo-Japan-tung says that the Po

SEVENTEEN LIVES LOST BY RESERVOIR BURSTING.

Million Gallons of Water Swept into the Houses of Over Fifty People.

A Hot Election in Milan, Italy—Anarchists Fire the Palace of Justice.

Winston, Salem, N. C., Nov. 7.—The Winston reservoir burst at 5.20 o'clock this morning. Seventeen are known to be dead, and several others are missing. The north wall of the reservoir gave way, The carrying a million gallons of water into received a notification from the British Consul at Vigo that the Russian squad-ron had sailed to-day and some irrita-tion was felt at the fact that the Rus-

Fired Palace of Justice.

New York, Nov. 7 .- A Milan, Italy, despatch to the Herald, dated Nov. 1 says: The attempt which was made by anarchists to set fire to the palace of justice early yesterday and which was discovered in time to prevent serious damage, was followed by a similar attempt, this time directed against the great palace in which the archives of state are preserved. In the courtyard of this building may be seen the uncompared were dropped to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of several hundred feet. Ten

ions is becoming bitter. Both the cialists and the anarchists are making free use of all sorts of gross insults and

state are preserved. In the courtyard of this building may be seen the uncompleted equestrian statue of Napoleon, a monument never finished owing to the opposition of the extreine political parties. The building itself contains a thousand documents of incalculable value. The fire was discovered at a little past midnight by the proprietor of an adjacent cafe.

When the police and firemen arrived they discovered that as in the attempt of the day before the large door of the palace had been soaked with turpentine, a small pile of turpentine-saturated sawdust placed against it and the whole ignited.

Thanks to the prompt action of the sistance of several hundred feet. Ten men were on the carriage, and it is reported that all were killed. Details are meagre, for the company officials refuse meagre, for the company of the meagre, for the company of t

CANCER OF THE LARYNX.

London Specialist Advises People Not to Neglect Throat Affections.

New York, Nov. 7 .- What many phy- | by him on the necessity of men who had sicians consider a most complete paper on the cancer of the larynx, says the Herald, was read last night by Sir Felix Semon, a distinguished London specialist. The address was given under the transfer of the section of a nodule in the vicinity of the section of

cordial interview with the King, who, it is understood, expressed for transmission have most determined designs to retrieve the position they abandoned.

Last night there was the heaviest combardment of the week from the Russian batteries, and the Russians are seemingly apprehensive of crucial surpanied by a continuous rifle fire, while the infantry advanced by means of quick entrenching at intervals of a few hundrel feet, under cover of darkness.

From their immediate bivouacs the armies calmly behold each other, and are able to distinguish each other's entrench-

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Megantic, G. Turcot	490
Montcalm, F. O. Dugas	100
Montmagny, A. Lavergne	100
Montmorenci, Geo. Parent	200
Montreal St. James, H. Gervais	1.399
Montreal, St. Lawrence, R. Bickerdike	671
Montreal, St. Mary's, C. Picne	974
Nicolet, Hon. R. Lemieux	189
Portneuf. M. S. Delisle	400
Quebec C,. A. Malouin	800
Quebec E., Sir Wilfrid Laurier	2,040
Quebec county, Hon, C. Fitzpatrick	933
Richelieu, A. A. Bruneau	315
Richmond-Wolfe E. O. Tobin	1,300
Rimouski, J. A. Ross	675
St. Hyacinthe, A. M. Beauparlant	
St. John-Iberville, L. P. Demers	1,900
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ı	Laval, E. Leonard	
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e	Halifax. Wm. Roche	
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d	Inverness, A. A. McLennan	
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n	Conservatives, none.	

NEW BRUNSWICK. Liberal.

Carleton, F. B. Carvell

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Vancouver City, R. T. Macpherson Victoria, Geo. Riley, Note.—Elections in Comox-Atlin, Koot and Yale and Cariboo postponed. Conservatives, none.	562 enay,
RESULTS IN THE CITIE	S.
TORONTO.	
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Kemp (Con.)	4,125 1,993
Majority for Kemp	2,133
West— Osler (Con.)	4,450 2,577
Majority for Osler	1,983
Macdonell (Con.) Dewart (Lib.)	3,510 3,094
Majority for Macdonell	416
Centre—	
Clarke (Con.)	4,320 3,934
Majority for Clarke	586
Foster (Con.) Urquhart (Lib.)	4,422
Majority for Foster	114
St. Anne's-	
Gallery (Lib.)	2,998 2,165
Majority for Gallery	731
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Morrison (Con.)	2,165
Majority for Gallery	731
Bickerdike (Lib.) Lane (Con.)	3,304 2,630
Majority for Bickerdike St. Antoine—	674
Ames (Con.)	3,314 2,721
Majority for Ames St. Mary's—	593
Piche (Lib.)	3,142 2,168
Majority for Piche St. James'—	974
Gervais (Lib.) Cardinal (Con.)	3,639 2,300
Majority for Gervals	1,339
Ottawa— Berwart (Lib.)	4,806
Champagne (Con.)	4,528

Majority for Belcourt 1,471
Majority for Stewart 1,328

Majority for Harty 514 Cockshutt (Con.) 2,381 Heyd (Lib.) 2,365 Majority for Cockshutt

Majority for Zimmerman 257 Barker (Con.) 2,786
Eastwood (Lib.) 2,585 Majority for Barker

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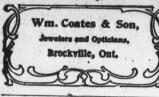
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Majority for Riley 455 A Great Monarch.

The Emperor Francis Joseph is 74 years of age. He has now reigned for fifty-six years and has been called to stand up against heavier misfortunes than monarch of his time. Defeated is battle he has fought, driven and then out of German suicide and his em assassin, he is still universal referce of

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LOCAL ITEMS

Rev. D. Geddes left Athens for Canadian West last week.

Mr. L F. Blanchard of Mallorytow was a visitoor in Athens this week. -Give the American buyers a chance

Methodist services next Sunday afternoon at Lake Eloida and at Charleston

The 24th of November has been fixed upon as Thanksgiving Day in

Mrs. S. Boyce of Brockville is ir Athens this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Slack.

Miss Emma Cadwell of Burridge is this week in Athens, visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. Case Phillips.

A wedding in which many Athenians take a pleased interest is announced for this evening.

Mrs. W. H. Moulton continues seriously ill. H r son Mack of Michigan has been home for several days.

Look at the date on your address label, and if it doesn't read up-to date, we will be pleased to change the

The Rev. L. M. Weeks has the following appointments for next Sun day: Plum Hollow at 11 o'clock and Athens at 7.

Hunters are numerous in Muskoka this fall and the man who can't bag at least one of them is something worse than an amateur.

The B. W. & N. W. will run a special train to Brockville on Thursday evening in connection with the Made in Canada exhibition.

Uncle Wriley Smith, aged 94, walked to the poll on Thursday and marked his ballot, without assistance, for the Liberal candidate.

Reports from the Jacob Smith hunt ing party out on the K. & P. indicate that they are having good sport and will bring home their full quota of

Messrs. Frank Blancher and Philip Hollingsworth leave this week for Fallbrook, Lanark Co., for the winter, to engage in getting out square tim-

—The large range of new Thanksgiv ing neckwear for both ladies and men being shown by Kendrick should be very attractive to all prospective pur-

Next Sunday Rev. L. M. Weeks will deliver the second sermon on "The Central Figure of the Ages." Athens Reporter Subject: "Where Christ Placed the Emphasia."

Weather sharps are already prophesying a very cold winter. Yet, last winter unusually cold, and by the law that one extreme follows another, this one should be mild

Paul Allan, Athens' only colored gentleman, has been somewhat troubled in his mind of late, imagining that some persons sought to take his life. On Saturday his malady manifested itself in such a way that it was thought better to place him under

Married—In Athens, on Nov. 3rd, by the Rev. L. M. Weeks, B.D. Miss Jenne Chant of Addison and Mr. Wm. Laugdon of Elbe Mills, both na tives of England.

Mr. C. C. Slack came up from Muntreal to record his vote and returned on Friday. Mrs. Slack accompanied him and will remain in the city during the winter.

Remember the Anniversary Servi ces in the Methodist Church November 21st. Be sure to hear the Rev. Dr. Benson on "Success—How to win it," See bills on Saturday.

Mr. Luke Weeks will shortly open a confectionery store in Mr. David Dowsley's building on Main street, which is now being repainted and fitted up for the purpose.

The parlor meeting of the W.M.S. at Mrs. Alguire's on Thursday last was very successful and enjoyable. There was a large attendance, a good programme, and six members were added to the roll.

—D. Fisher now has his stock of fancy cutters on hend and invites inspection—can confidently say that they are the finest lot that has ever been offered for sale in Athens. Don't fail to call early. For committing an assault on R.

Brownbridge, proprietor of the River side House, Lyndhurst, on the last day of the fair, two men were each fined \$7.77. And that's the kind of

ing September and October cheese received in Montreal warehouses, declares that the quality of this cheese is

to bid for your poultry in Athens on Mr. S. S. Rogers of Lisbon, N.Y. one of the chief poultry buyers of Northern New York, was here on Tuesday and arranged to hold a fair in Athens on Monday, Dec. 12. See adv't in Reporter this week.

Cheese brought 9½c on the Brock-ville board last Wednesday. Notice of a motion to amend the rules governing the board was given and the proposed changes will come up for discussion at the meeting of the board to-

With cheese in Northern New York selling at 93c, isn't it about time the farmers of Brockville District began an investigation into the methods of marketing pursued here? If they are getting the full value for their cheese, right to know why.

The Rev. S J. Hughes will preach special sermon to the children next Sunday morning. The hymns will be found in both S. S and Church hymn books. On Sabbath evening a memorial service will be held for the late Munsell R, Bates of Elbe. Mr. Bates] was an old member of the Methodist Church.

The funeral of the late Hattie Towe, took place on Wednesday last, service school. A true teacher will give to being conducted in the church of the his pupils a true education, which true teacher will give to his pupils a true education, which the state of the st made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLean, was highly esteemed and the tuneral was largely attended. Her death was due to typhoid fever.

Now that farmers have a good many rotting potatoes on hand which they cannot sell they need to be warned against feeding them to their milch cattle if they want a market for their butter. By feeding potatoes the flavor will be spoiled. Give the potatoes to the hogs, if need be, but keep them away from the cattle.

This week the staff and students of the A.M.S. testified in a pleasing way their appreciation of the long, faithful and efficient service rendered by Mrs. D. Fisher and Mrs. H. W. Kincaid, as teachers, by presenting to each an address and a handsome silver bread ray, suitably inscribed and having a pierced border and maple centre. No teachers ever better deserved such a recognition.

This week Mr. Del Dobbs is moving to his recently acquired home on Wellington street, the Lagroix property. Mr. Frank Blancher will occupy the house he is vacating. Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson will shortly remove from Gananoque to their home on Henry street. Mr. Mal. Livingston has removed to Sarah street. Mr. Jas. Danby is moving to the Frank Cornell

WEDDING AT DELTA

A wedding took place at the Meth-

country many of the ideas which give the dairy products of his country such high marketable values in Britain.

A few weeks ago we were asked to give the regulation number of wedding anniversaries. Not being up in the like we referred the question to the editor of one of our exchanges and the editor of one of our exchanges and the following answer has arrived:—

To the tradition of ages times by gloomy success to the spondency.

"I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and became so weak I could scarcely get around. I took medicine without benefit, and finally decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first bottle I felt so much better that I continued its use, and six bottles made me anew woman. When my little girl was a heavy, she could not keep anything on her stomach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured her." Mas. Tromas Issue, Wallaceburg, On. editor of one of our exchanges and the following answer has arrived:—
"According to the tradition of ages there are fourteen wedding anniver saries to be celebrated. These are— Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures kidney and liver troubles, re-lieves the back, and builds up the

fitteenth year, crystal; twentieth year, china; twenty fifth year, silver; the thirtieth year, pearl; fortieth year, ruhy; fiftieth year, golden; seventy fifth year, diamond. Experienced Nurse

Bargains, Bargains, Bargains Miss Niblock, milliner, is holding a special sale during November at which your choice of her ready to wears may be had for \$1.00: Two trimmed hats at a great reduction. Call and see our immense bargains.

first year, cotton; second year, paper third year, leather; fifth year, wooden

seventh year, woollen; tenth y tin; twelfth year, silk and fine lin

ADDRESS to MODELITES

The third series of addresses at the G. G. Publow, Chief Dairy Inspector for Ontario, who has been inspect by the Rev. S. J. Hughes, M.A., on ing September and October cheese Thursday, Nov. 3rd. The leading clares that the quality of this cheese is of the Public School.' The principal superior to that of any previous year. remarks were as follows: Having Mrs. Wm. Johnston, President of Leeds County W. C. T. U., and Mrs. H. R. Knowlton, delegate from Athers union are this week attending Leeds County W. C. I. U., and Mrs.
H. R. Knowlton, delegate from
Athens union are this week attending
the Provincial convention of the
society, which is being held at
Bowmanville.

Society of Lichan N. V. inculcate patriotism, dignity of citizenship and a love for the noble heritage which is ours to develop. What Canada needs to day is patriots—men whose hearts will throb at mere mention of their country's name.

We have a great country as regards dimensions territory and government and possibilities for the future. Our great western wheat fields, our silver and nickel mines, our fisheries and our timber, are all to be developed. Therefore it requires brains as well as After all, "Intellect is king," and training is indispensable. Our public Are you going to buy a Toilet Set? schools are the most important factor Are you going to buy a Hanging as regards this training. Here the foundation is I-id, and if the founda tion is weak, the woole structure will Special bargains in Cups and Saucers alright; but if not, then they have a he weak. Thus we see that in these important institutions we acquire tastes, and form and fix habits, which determine what kind of men and women we will be. The public school is important in preparing pupils for social and national life. It is here that the basic principles, which determine the whole after life, are laid. But the most essential factor in the school life is the teacher. His or her personality is everything. Nothing implies right formation of charac the acquisition of culture and self control. A good teacher should ossess character, training, purpose and tact. He must have a high ideal and an earnest purpose. A teacher must be above uspicion and reproach he must put conscience into his work and thoroughness which is indis pensable. Every good public school teacher must possess integrity, uprightness, good habits and good moral character. No one can ever stumble upon success, it must come through putting conscience and purpose into our life-work, whatever it may be.

After the address had been delivered by the reverend gentleman, Miss Maude Wiltse moved a vote of thanks to the sperker on behalf of the pupils This was seconded by Mr. Ireland, after which the principal, Mr. C. R. McIntosh made a few closing remarks, which showed deeply his appreciation

of the speaker's address.

A.M.S. EXECUTIVE, in behalf of the pupils.

Carry Sunshine

There are people in the world who seem to carry sunshine with them, and to radiate it on all around them. It is a pleasant thing to meet them when one is in trouble or perplexity. Their cheerful smiles go right to the heart, their bopeful words take the sting out of disaster, and the burden which weighed upon their spirit before they brought their reassuring council to bear upon its cause is lightened by their earnest sympathy. Blessed is the man who can call one of these comforters his friend; thrice blessed On Saturday his malady manifested itself in such a way that it was thought better to place him under surveillance and he was conveyed to the House of Industry. Poor old Paul has earned a rest. On Saturday last, at the age of 91 years, he was engaged in sawing wood, and throughout the latter portion of his life, at least, he has always manifested a praiseworthy spirit of industry; and independence.

A wedding took place at the Methodist manifested a was tasted by Mr. Fred Hutchings Mr. Wm. Jacquith of Delta and Miss Sarah Hutchings of Harlem. The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. Fred Hutchings. The bride was tastefully attired in a blue travelling suit with hat to match. The happy couple left on the 4 o'clock train for a trip in the west. On their return they will take up housekeeping in locks.

Mr. Daniel Ramsum, formerly of Brookville, was granted a patent for a device to extract milk powder from whey. The product is said to have large commercial value and is likely to result in increasing the value of the milk to the farmer. Mr. Ramsum is a Swedish dairyman and brought to this country many of the ideas which give the dairy products of his country such the dairy products of his country such the said products of his country such the sai

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