

On the threshold of this New Year we desire to give expression to the gratification we feel over the very generous patronage that has been given us during the past year. We hope that the next twelve months may bring to this community a full measure of prosperity and happiness. We would ask you to recollect that we stand ready to add to that prosperity by quick service of honest goods at reasonable prices.



G. W. Beach by H. R. Knowlton and J. Mulvena.

Mr Gordon resigned and the remain any three were declared elected by ac lamation. Following the expiry of the nomina tion hour, Mr S. A. Taplin was voted to the chair and an interesting dis assion of municipal matters followed. The reeve and councillors Purcell and Judson gave a brief account of their stewardship, as reflected in the financial statement, and the reeve also spoke in reply to criticism offered re specting minor expenditure. Two subjects were prominent in all the speeches delivered, viz : perman-

ent sidewalks and street lighting. All were agreed that further expenditures on plank walks would be unwise, and Mr Parish Mr Accel Parish, Mr Arnold and others advocated the adoption of a local im. provement law, funds for the carrying out of which to be provided by 'he

issuing of debentures. It was pointed out that the amount now expended yearly on plank walks would more than pay the interest on money raised for permanent walks. The whole tone of the meeting constituted a mandate to the incoming

council to make a radical change in the expenditure of money on side W'A'ba

Qualification papes were put in by only A M Eaton, E J Purcell, A E McLean and E Taylor for councillors and by M B Holmes for reeve, so these by acclamation will constitute Athens' council board for 1908.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought R. E. CORNELL, clerk.

Cure.

A tickling cough, from any cause, is quickly stopped by Dr Shoop's Cough And it is so thoroughly harm less and safe, that Dr Shoop tells mothers everywhere to give it without hesitation even to very voung babes. The wholesome green leaves and tender stems of a lung healing mountainous

shrub, furnish the curative properties of Dr Shoop's Cough Cure. It calms the cough, and heals the sore and sensitive bronchial membranes. opium, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to injure or suppress. Simply a resinous plant extract, that helps to heal aching lungs. The Spaniards call this shrub which the Doctor uses, "The Sacred Herb." Demand Dr Shoop's.

MOONEY—PHELPS

Take no other. All dealers.

On December 25th at the home of the bride's father Mr L. N. Phelps, Deita, his daughter Anna Laura, was married to Chas. H. Mooney of Portage la Prairie, the ceremony being performed by Rev. F. Chisholm at high noon. The wedding was a quiet one only relatives and immediate friends being present. The bride was becomingly attired in cream point lace over silk and carried roses. Her going away suit was of brown with hat to match.

After dinner was served Mr and Mrs Mooney left on the afternoon train for Ottawa. On their return they will remain in Delta until about the middle of January when they will leave for their home in Portage la

Prairie. -New Confectionery and Fruit, choice Xmas Canadies-fresh Oysters BOYS' OVERCOATS, made up in the very latest, so plain styles, too many lines to mention, to be sold at Cost Price.

MEN'S REEFERS, made up in Dark Gray and Black Frieze, Storm Collars, Tweed Lining, Regular price \$4.00, Said price\$2.95

MEN'S ULSTERS, in Dark Grey and Black Freze, good Tweed Lining Storm Collar, Regular Price \$6.00, Sile Price\$4.95

MEN'S OVERCOATS in Blue and Black Beaver, Fancy Mixture, and Dark Gray, extra good quality, Regular \$6.50 and \$7.50, Sale price\$4.98

N'S OVERCOATS, the Newest Patterns, or in plain Gray or Black, good Farmers Satin Lining, made extra long, fits splendid Regular \$9.00 and \$10.00, Sale price\$6.95

MEN'S SUITS

All Wool Heavy Tweed, Single or Double Breasted, well made, only a few dozen in stock, Regular price \$7.50 to \$9.00, Sale price \$4.95/

EN'S SUITS, in Fine All Wool Tweed, the Latest Cut, the Newest Patterns, Single or Double Breasted Coat, well padded shoulders Close Fitting collars, Regular price \$9.00 and \$10.00. Sale price 6.95

EN'S SUITS, Highest Class, Hand Padded Shoulder, made of the Finest English and Scotch Tweeds, Swell New Patterns, or in Black or Blue Serges, best Farmers' Satin Lining, Regular \$12.00 and \$13.50, Sale Price\$9.45

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This opportunity only comes once in a long time. With col weather, this is your opportunity to get good warm clothing at half the regular price. Remember the place-





The Word Made Flesh.-John 1:

Commentary.--1. The nature and dig-nity of the Word (vs. 1-5). Bivine at-tributes are applied to him and divine acts are ascribed to him. 1. The Word was truly God (vs. 1, 2). 2. The Word had eternal existence (v. 2). 3. The Word was the Source of Hife (v. 4). 5. The Word was the source of Hife (v. 4). 5. The Word was the source of Hife (v. 4). 5. The Word was distinct from Ged-a personal and distinct Being (vs. 1, 2). The Word was Jesus Christ Via divine, very God, yet a personal and distinct Being. 1. in the beginning-Before Hi created things. In the ages of eternity when only God existed. was-The Word did not come into being; he was neve created hings. The the ages of the word and has the doable meaning of though and has the doable meaning of though and has the thoughts, feelings, purposes of will of Cod because through him is revealed to us the thoughts, feelings, purposes and speech. Christ is called the Word of God because through him is revealed to us the thoughts, feelings, purposes and will of God, as our words extress to others our thoughts, feelings, pur-poses and will. God is an unseen Boing, but "his thought, his love and his making are embodied and expressed in the re-son of the Son, our Savior, who is the Word of God." with God—In close to communion, yet distinct from him, was Word of God." with God-In clouft communion, yet distinct from him was God-In substance and essence God. "The Father is God; the Son is God; the Holy Spirit is God; God is One."-Chalmers. This is an unfathomable mys-tery, but it is eternal life to belle e and know it. The doctrine of the Thinity is clearly taught in the Scriptures and is the corner-stone of the Christian reli-gion. 2. the same was in the beginning -God was eternally Trium, three in one. There was the Second terson in the Trinity before he was man sted in the flesh, even from eternity. He was not created Divine-he existed Divine. 3. all things were made by him-Ter-restrial and celestial, visible and invis-ible, men, worlds and angels.-Hall. All

3. all things were made by him—Ter-restrial and celestial, visible and invis-ible, men, worlds and angels.—Hall. All things came into being through him, by his agency. He exists, but all other things were made.—Sadler. The effort here is not to declare the Second Person of the Trinity the greatest of three in One, but to prove the divinity and eter-rual existence of Christ, not that he is one of two Gods, but not have the One Eternal God, and without him— Apart from him. He is identified with every created thing, and a familiar with and has authority over a toion. His plans and purposes concerning men should not be regarded lightly. 4. in him was life—Christ was and still is the source, the fountain head, from whom flows all life—physical, intellectual, moral, spiritud, eternal. Compare John 5.26. the life was the light—There is first life, then light. Dead eyes cannot see nor dead minds know. Whatever light me have in knowledge or holiness comes from Christ, the great life giver,

romes from Okrist, the great life giver, the infinite fountain of all blessings. Christ in his life and through the life he brings to us shows us God and duty and salvation and heaven. He reveals the truth; he is the living embodiment of truth (Jobs 14.6) of truth (John 14:6).

of truth (John 14:6). 5. the light shineth—"Christ has re-vealed himself constantly, by creation, by providence, by the strivings of the Spirit, by the course of events, by the revelations of prophets, and even by the dim intimations of heathen conscious ness." And the light still shineth, clear-er and brighter than in the past. in darkness The darkness of sin, ignoranceand unlelief has enshrouded the worldis all ages. comprehended it not—Didnot reave it not profit by it. But an-other translation in the margin of the R.V. changes the meaning—"the darknessovercame it not." "The light, thoughsometimes apparently overcome, wasreally victorious; it withstood every asdim intimations of heathen conscious sometimes apparently overcome, was really victorious; it withstood every as-rived and dependent. Even the life pos-

VII. The personal Word. "No man hath seen God at any time; the only be-gotten Son...he hath declared him" (v. 18). At one time in Abyssinia there was a curious cugtom, which hints at the pri-mary significance of "the Word." The people mayer say their kind. He sat ceived him. Knew him not-They did not recognize him as their Creator, Sav-tour, King. 11. Unto his own-His own four, King. 11. Unto his own—His own property or possessions. His own crea-iton, own isheritance. Referring to all people, but with a spacial emphasis on the Jewish mation, he created, he re-deemed, he persevered, he blessed, he lovd. Another reason why they should have received him. Received him not-"Neither by the world at large, nor by the leasters of the temple, nor by the citizens of Nazareth, were his claims al-lowed."—Sperry. mary significance of "the Word." The people never saw their kind. He sat within a covered place and spoke through an aperture to a man who stood mear and gave his message to the assem-bled people. This officer was called Kal Hatzi, "The word of the king." No man hath seen God, but Christ declared him -not as a monarch far off and unap-proachable, but as a Father near and loving. God is love; love is the essence of his beings mut his nature would never have been known had not the Word em-bodied it in a human life. A. O. M.

the lessflers of the temple, nor by the citizens of Nazareth, were his claims al-lowed."-Sperry. IV. The benefits of receiving the true light (vs. 12, 13). 12. As received him -Individuals without distinction of race, matonalty or condton. Gave he power-"The right."-R. V. The original word combines both ideas-the right and the power. Both are true and both should be accepted. Some of God-See R. V. On the divine side, God adopts us as children by imparting to an His own life (John 3. 3, 5). On the human side, we must be born again, from above (John 3. 3, 5), by believing. That be-lieve-"Only those are children who re-ceive the divine file and the divine na-ture by true faith." 18. Born - Spir-itual birth, regenerated. Not of blood, etc. -No natural inheritance can make us members of the family of God. Will of the flesh-Not from any fleshy de-sire. "A second denial of any physical process." Will of man-Man by his own volition is not able to save himself. V. The incarnate Word reveals the Father (vs. 14, 46-18). 14. Made flesh -The Eternal Word 'Book on flesh"-became a man with a human body and a human soul. "He did not cease to be the taid aside. Retaining all the essen-into a new mode of being, not a new being,"-Vincent. Dwelt among us --Literally, "Tabernacled among us, dwelt as in a tent." We beheld -- John here bears testimony to what he had actual-ly seen. His glory-Thee is probably a **HIGH COUR1, 1908.** THE HONORABLE, THE CHANCELLOR

THE HONORABLE, THE CHANCELLOR. Toronto Winter Assizes (2nd week), Mon-day, Jan. 13; Toronto (Non-Jury) (2rd week), Monday.s. Jan. 21; Toronto (Non-Jury) (2rd Monday.s. Jan. 21; Monday, Feb. 10; Toronte, Ciril (Jury) (1st week), Monday, March 2; Mapsnee (Jury), Monday, March 3; March (Jury), Tuesday, March 24; Toronto (Non-Jury), Monday, June 12; Bt. Catharines (Non-Jury), Monday, June 12; THE HONORABLE THE CHIEF HISTICE OF THE COMMON PLEAS. JUSTICE OF THE COMMON PLEAS.

JUSTICE OF THE COMMON PLEAS. London Winter Assizes, Monday, Jan. 6; Toronto (Non-Jury) (Ind week), Monday, Jan. 80; Hamilton (Non-Jury), Monday, March 18; Brampton (Jüry and Non-Jury), Tuesday, March 31; Toronto (Non-Jury), (Ind court, 10th week), Monday, April 3; Whithy (Non-Jury), Monday, May 11; Guelph (Non-Jury), Monday, June 1; Watkerton (Non-THE HONORABLE THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE KING'S BENCH JUSTICE OF THE KING'S BENCH Toronto (Non-Jury) (2nd court, 3rd week), Monday, Feb. 17; Toronto, Civil (Jury), (2nd week), Monday, March 9; Brantford (Sury), Monday, March 16; Toronte (Non-Jury) filth week), Monday, March 23; Chatham (Jury), Monday, April 6; Lindsay (Jury), Tuesday, April 21; Cobourg (Non-Jury), Monday, June 1; Port Arthur (Jury and Non-Jury), Monday, June 23. bears testimony to what he had actual-ly seen. His glory—There is probably a reference to the transfiguration (Luke 9. 32; 2 Pet. 1. 17). But the whole body body of disciples had beneld Christ's real Glory as revealed in His character. He was the living embodiment of righteousness, truth and love. Christ was the ex-THE HONORABLE THE CHIEP

ness, truth and love. Christ was the ex-press image of the Father; in Him "dwelt all the fulness of the Godhead bodily." Only begotten—We are children of God in a sense, but only Jesus Christ is His Son in this highest and special meaning. Grace and truth—These were His Glory. "Grace includes all mercy; truth, all justice." He was "full" of these. JUSTICE OF THE EXCHEQUER DIVISION JUSTICE OF THE EXCHEQUER DIVISION Toronto (Non-Jury) (ath week), Monday, Feb. 3; Toronto (Non-Jury) (2nd court, 4th week), Monday, March 2; Toronto, Cjvil (Jury) (3nd week), Monday, March 16; Peter-borough (Jury), Monday, March 23; Kings-ton (Jury), Tuesday, March 31; Woodstock (Jury), Monday, April 23; Toronto (Non-Jury) (16th week), Monday, April 27; Hamilton (Jury), Monday, June 8.

these. 16.18. We have there three great declar-ations about Christ: "1. It is Christ alone who supplies all the spiritual wants of all believers. 2. Christ and His THE HONORABLE MR. JUSTICE MACMAHON. Hamilton Winter Assizes, Monday, Jan. 6; Toronto (Non-Jury) (Sth week), Monday, Feb. 10: Toronto (Non-Jury) (Sth coart, 6th week), Monday, March 9: Cobourg (Jury), Monday, March 16: Toronto. Civil (Jury) (Sth week), Monday, March 9: Citaws (Jury), Tuesday, April 7: Toronto (Non-Jury) (Sth week), Monday, May 4: Perth (Jury) and Non-Jury), Monday, May 4: Perth (Jury and Non-Jury), Monday, May 11: Picton (Jury and Non-Jury), Monday, May 12: Woodstock (Non-Jury), Tuesday, June 8. TURE (NONCARDIE ME, JUSTICE gospel are vastly superior to Moses and the law. 3. It is Christ alone who has revealed God the Father to man."

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

"The Word of God."

A word is a thought manifested. Christ Word took the thought of the mind and heart of God, and expressed it so we could comprehend it, so that what was "invisible and inaudible and beyond our THE reach comes into our minds as some-thing once in God's heart and mind, but now in ours." If you would know God, hear the word (Rom. 10: 17).

hear the word (Rom. 10: 17). I. The eternal Word. "The same was in the beginning with God" (*. 2). "This is hold ground, where we should tread with shoeless feet in a lowliness that assumes nothing, that listens meekly, that bows implicitly to him who speaks, that accepts the divine communication concerning the essential glory of the Son, that owns him as the eternal mersonal Word, and rejoices in his being what he has himself declared."

has himself declared." II. The creative Word. "All things were made by him" (v. 3). The world through him came into existence (v. 10). He who was "the beginning of the crea-tion of God" (Rev. 3: 14) is the Creator

Mr. Mahoney fell prostrate to the floor and died almost instantly. really victorious; it withstood every assault, and shone on triumphantly in a darkened world. Revision Com. II. John's withink to the true light (vs. 6-9, 15.) 6. There was a man—See R. V. Litterally, "three began to be a man," in contrast with the Word who had no beginning. Sent from God—God gave him his mission and his message, his credentials and his instructions—he was a messenger. John—The Baptist. An account of his birth z given in Luke 1, and of his manifestation as a propher in Matthew 3. A deep significance at taches to the name John, which means "The gracious gift of God," and which was given from heaven. 7. To bear witness of the Light—There is much said in this gospel about witnessing. John bore a strong, clear testimony in behalf of Christ and proved from the Scriptures that Jeus was the Messiah. The fact that John himself had appeared as the fulfilment of prophecy (Isa. 40; 3-5; Mal. 3; 1), and that there had been no collusion betwee—tim self and Jesus were strong corroborative points. All men ... believe—John's purpose was to cause Israel to believe in Jesus as their Messiah, but his efforts THE HON. MR. JUSTICE MAGEE. THE HON. MR. JUSTICE MAGEE. Toronto (Non-Jury) 6th week), Monday, March 9: Toronto (Civil) (Jury) (th week), Monday, March 23: Belleville (Jury), Tues-day, March 31: Sarnia (Jury), Monday, April 6: St. Thomas (Jury), Monday, April 31: Brockville (Jury), Tuesday, April 21: Toronto (Criminal) (tat week), Monday, May 11: Toronto (Criminal) (2nd weey), Monday, May 11: Toronto (Criminal) (3rd week), Monday, May 12: Toronto (Non-Jury), Tuesday, May 26: Toronto (Non-Jury), Tuesday, June 16. THE HON. MR. JUSTICE CLUTE. THE HON. MR. JUSTICE CLUTE. THE HON. MR. JUSTICE CLUTE. Toronto (Winter Assizas) (ith week), Monday. Jan. 27; Berlin (Jury), Monday, Feb. 17; Toronto (Non-Jury) (ith week), Monday, Feb. 24; Sudbury (Jury), Monday, March 2; Toronto (Non-Jury) (loth week), Monday, March 16; North Bay (Jury), Monday, April 16; North Bay (Jury), Tuesday, April 21; Napanec (Non-Jury), Monday, May 11; Sault Ste. Marie (Jury and Non-Jury), Tuesday, Mav 25. THE HON. MR. JUSTICE MABEE. Toronto (Non-Jury) (Int week), Mirchay. THE HON. MR. JUSTICE MABEE. Toronto (Non-Jury) (lat week), Mirchay, Jan. 13; Toronto (Winter Assizes) (5th week), Monday, Feb. 3; Toronto (Non-Jury) (2nd court, 5th week), Monday, March 2; Strat-ford (Jury), Tuesday, March 10; Toronto (Non-Jury) (12th week), Monday, March 30; St. Catharines (Jury), Mo. Belleville (Non-Jury), Tuesday, May 26; To-tonto (Non-Jury), Tuesday, May 26; To-tonto (Non-Jury), Card week), Monday, June 23; Simcoe (Non-Jury), Monday, June 23; Simcoe (Non-Jury), Monday, June 23; THE HON, MR. JUSTICE RIDDELL Ottawa (Winter Assizes), Monday, Jan. 6;

MURDERED BY HIRED MAN.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JAN. 1, 1908.

Old Farmer Shot and Killed by New Immigrant.

Had First Threatened the Son When Father Appeared.

Brampton, Ont., despatch: Jas. Curry, an old farmer, 80 years of age, was shot and instantly killed by his hired man,

who was known as "Jack," about 10 o'clock last night. Mr. Curry's son was alone with the hired man when he was threatened by the latter. The old man, Falling Off in the Number of Barrels hearing the row, came into the room in

his night gown; when the hired man turned the gun on him and shot and killed him. The man then threatened the son, who grappled with him, when the second barrel was discharged into the ceiling. The murderer was finally overpowered, and the neighbors were notified. He is an Englishman, about 27

years old, and has been at Curry's only a month. His name is not known.

Work of Rescue in Darr Mine-Effects of Explosion.

Jacobs Creek, Pa., Dec. 33.-The work of removing bodies from the Darr Mine was resumed early. At 9 o'clock 32 bodies were brought to the surface, making the total number recovered to date 105. The searching party has reached entry No. 29, where numerous bodies were

found. The pit cars were blown to pieces, and the timber and iron were scattered around in confusion. The twisted forms

of iron led members of the party to be-lieve that the explosion must have tak-en place in this particular entry. There were many falls of slate. Thir-teen additional bodies were identified to day. A coroner's jury wes selected be-fore night for the inquest. -

SHOCK TOO GREAT.

Must Go Under Knife.

ears old, who lived at No. 372 Kath-

rine street, dropped dead, yesterday af-

Dr. James W. Nash visited the he

ent.

HONORABLE MR. JUSTICE Drops Dead When Told His Sister

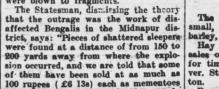
THE HONORABLE MR. JUSTICE BRITTON. Toronto Winter Assizes (2rd week), Mon-day, Jan. 20: Toronto (Mon-Jury) (6th week), Monday, Feb. 17: Welland (Jury), Monday, March 9: Toronto (Non-Jury) (2nd court, 7th week), Monday, March 16: Cayuga (Jury and Non-Jury), Tuesday, April 12: To-ronto (Non-Jury), Tuesday, April 21: To-ronto (Non-Jury), Tuesday, April 21: To-ronto (Non-Jury), Manday, May 11: Parry Sound(Jury and Non-Jury), Mon-Jury), Tuesday, June 16. THE HONORABLE MR. JUSTICE THE HONORABLE MR. JUSTICE

MACMAHON.

THE HONORABLE MR. JUSTICE TEETZEL. Toronto Winter Assizes (lat week), Monday, Jan. 6: Toronto (Non-Jury) (2nd court, lat week), Monday, Feb. 3; Goderich (Jury), Tuesday, March 3; Gueiph (Jury(, Tuesday, April 23; Bracebridge (Jury and Non-Jury), Tuesday, May 26; Barrie (Non-Jury), Tuesday, June 2; Peterborough (Non-Jury), Monday, June 22; Lindsay (Non-Jury), Thurs-day, June 25. THE HONORABLE MR. JUSTICE ANGLIN. Cornwall Winter Assizes, Tuesday, Jan. 7;

THE HONORABLE MR. JUSTICE ANGLIN. Cornwall Winter Assizes, Tuesday, Jan. 7; Toronto (Non-Jury) (8th week), Monday, March 2; Owen Sound (Jury), Monday, March 16; Toronto (Non-Jury) (2nd court, 8th week), Monday, March 23; Milton (Jury and Non-Jury), Tuesday, April 14(h; Pembroke (Jury and Non-Jury), Tuesday, April 23; London (Non-Jury), Monday, May 11; Toronto (Non-Jury), Monday, May 11; Toronto (Non-Jury), Monday, June 15. THE HON MD HUSTICE MACE

Kharagpur, and when between Uarayan-gar and Benapur the driver felt the en-gine lift and bump. Simultaneously he heard a loud explosion. Luckily the train did not leave the rails and the vacuum not not leave the rais and the vacuum pipes parted, automatically putting on the brakes. The explosion tore a big home in the ground, while some sleepers were blown to fragments. The Statesman, dismissing the theory that the extense



100 rupees (£6 13s) each as mementoes of the first attempt that has been made on the life of a high State official since the assassination of Mr. Justice Norman and Lord Mayo."

FLOUR FIGURES.

from Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 3.0- Flour shipments from Minneapolis for 1907 will fall short of the total shipped during 1906 by nearly 1,000,000 barrels.

The decrease apparently has not been entirely due to the financial flurry as the figures to reach month show that only in three months for the entire year have the shipments for 1907 ex-ceeded those for the same months in

1906. The number of barrels of flour ship-ped from Minneaoplis so far this year is 13,825,375, while for a corresponding per-iod in 1906, there were shipped 14,573, 123 bärrels, a decrease of 747,748 bar-

LAWYER SUICIDES.

Throws Himself in Front of Train In N. Y. Subway.

pound. New York, Dec. 30.-Hundreds of waiting passengers at the 14th street

and was killed.

Women became hysterical and the sub-way police controlled them with diffi-

culty. No motive for the suicide has been found. Mr. Stedman was a wealthy real es-

way. He was a native of Hartford, Conn., having graduated from Yale in 867

Mr. Stedman was a member of the Union League Lawyers, University and Yale Clubs. He was president and direc-tor of the American Cushion Elbow Co., vice-president and director of the J. C. Lyons Building and Operating Co., and treasurer and director of the Raritan Ri-Buffalo despatch: John Mahoney, 30

ver Clay Co.

ternoon at 1 o'clock when told that one **TOO MUCH OPIUM.** of his sisters would have to be operated upon for appendicitis. Another sister had just come from a hospital after an op-

Pittsburg's Only Chinese Woman Drops Dead.

just come from a hospital after an op-eration for the same disease. The Mahoneys have had steady af-fliction the past few weeks, and it wor-ried Mahoney's mother, who is ill. The aister who is to be operated upon is un-able to leave her bed, and the one who has just left the hospital is still a con-valeacent. Dr. James W. Nash visited the home yesterday afternoon to see the sick sis-ter. He found her in a serious condi-tion, and decided that an operation would be imperative to-day. Before Dr. Nash had left the house Mr. Mehonay fall accepted to here



Toronto Farmers' Market. The receipts of grain to-day were small, being confined to one load of barley, which sold at 75c per bushel. Hay in moderate supply, there being sales of 20 loads at \$16 to \$17 to clo-ver. Straw is nominal at \$16 to \$17 a ton

ton. Dressed hogs continue firm at \$7.75 to \$8 for light and at \$7.50 for heavy. Wheat, white, bush ... \$0.97 \$0 60 Do., red, bush... 0 97 0 00

Do., red, bush 0 81	0.00
Do., spring, bush 0 90	0 95
Do., goose, bush 0 87 Oats, bush 0 51	0 00
Oats, bush 0.51	0 00
Barley ,bush 0 75	0 00
Rve. bush 083	0 00
Peas, bush 0 86	0 87
Peas, bush	21 00
Do., clover, ton.,	18 00
Straw, per ton 17 00 Seeds, Alsike, No. 1 bu. 7 50 Do., No. 2	0 00
Seeds, Alsike, No. 1 bu. 7 50	8 00
Do. No. 2 6 75	7 25
Do., red clover 9 00	9 50
Dressed hogs	0 00
Eggs new laid, dozen. 0 45.	0 50
Do., storage 0 25	0 30
Butter, dairy 0 26	0 30
Do., creamery	0 32
Geese, dressed, lb 0 09	0 10
Chickens, per lb 0 08	0 10
Ducks, dressed, 1b 0 08	0 11
Ducks, dressed, 10 0 08 Turkeys, per 10 0 14	0 16
Apples, per bbl 2 00	3 50
Potatoes, per bag 0 90	1 00
Cabbage, per dozen 0 40 Onione, per bag 1 00	0 50
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Beef, hindquarters 7 00	8 00
Do., forequarters 4 00	5 00
Do., choice, carcase 6 75	7 25
Do., medium, carcase 5 00	5 50
Mutton, per cwt 8 00	9 00
Veal, prime, per cwt 7 50	
Lamb, per cwt 8 50	9 50

British Cattle Markets.

London, London cables are firmer at 11c to 1234c per lb., dressed weight; re-frigerator beef is quoted at 91/2c per

Winnipeg Wheat Market.

bid. Oats-Dec. 44 1-4c bid, May 51 1 2c

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK Montreal Despatch: About 476 head of butchers' cattle, 155 calves, 1617 aheep and lambs, and 230 fat hogs were offered for sale at the Point St. Charles Stock Yards thiff forencon. Trade was slow, as the butchers had already bought nearly all they require for the week. Prices are without material change; prime beeves sold at 4% to 5% oper 1b; pretty good catle, 8% to 4%c; common stock at 2% to 3%c per 1b. Mr. George Demens bought superior yeal calves at 5%c per 1b; grass fed calves sell at 2% to 3%c per 1b. Sheep sell'at 3% to 4c; lambs at 5% to 6c per 1b. Good tots of fat hogs sold at 6 to 6%c per 1b.

Montreal-The rush of the holiday and the general feeling is that its volume is quite up to expectations. General wholesale trade is moderately active. Cold weather has helped the

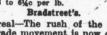
Pittsburg, Dec. 30.— San Foon Wah, the only Chinese woman in Pittsburg, dropped dead at the home of her cousin here late last night. It is thought she had indulged excessively in onium which effected the transformation of the year. It is stated that Canadian railroads will

Toronto Live Stock.

waiting passengers at the l4th street subway station were thrown into a small panic during the rush hours to-day, when Ernest C. Stedman, a lawyer, aged 11 jumped in front of a moving train

Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-day: Wheat-Dec. \$1.05 3-4 bid, May \$1.15

bid.



105 BODIES FOUND.

there had been no collusion between himself and Jesus were strong corroborative points. All men. believe—John's purpose was to cause Israel to believe in Jesus, for the gospel was not for the Jesus, for the gospel was not for the Jesus, for the gospel was not for the Jesus and everywhere.
S. Not that light—John was not the source of light, but only a reflector of the light, a lamp lighted. 9. That was—That is, Christ was a false light, but only a reflect light, for the original source of light, and his messenger only enried rays of light from him. Which light the every man—"The best fible expositors either read "which light the every man." The best fible expositors either read "which light the every man." The best fible expositors either read "which light the every man." The best fible expositors either read "which light the every man." The best fible expositors either read "which light the every man." The best fible expositors either read "which light the every man." The best fible expositors either read "which light the very man." The best fible expositors either read "which light the every man." The best fible expositors either read "which light the every man." The best fible expositors either read "which light the every man." The best fible expositors either read "which light the every man." The best fible expositors either read "which light the every man." The best fible expositors either read "which light the every man." The best fible expositors either read "which light the every man." Is the close of the verse. I5. Bear witness, etc.—It seems probable that this verse describes the neulal character of John's testimonmy concerning Christ. He was continually proclaiming Christ's super fortly.
HI. The true light rejected by some initial principle. I have been trying to be the principle. I have been trying to be the principle. Then with gladness she shouted, "Oh! he is a person; may Sawing the word of God, in the histern of the chosen nation, but especially word was made flesh" (v. 14). He was

very manifestation of God, in the his-tory of the chosen mation, but especially when he appeared as the man Chris is nor reason why the world should have her creator, and they were his creator, and they were his creator, and they were his is to find and make a home. VI. The incarnate Word. "And the Word was made flesh" (v. 14). He was almost blown off. Camibel was out on the streat as the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the stonach and had his head almost blown off. Camibel was out on the st

THE HON. MR. JUSTICE RIDDELL Ottawa (Winter Assizes), Monday, Jan. 6; Walkerton (Jury), Monday, March 9; London (Jury) (Monday, March 23; Toronto (Non-Jury) (and court, 9th week), Monday, March 20; Toronto (Civil) (Jury) (6th week), Mon-day, April 6; Toronto (Non-Jury), (16th week), Tuesday, May 5; Goderich (Non-Jury), Tuesday, May 12; Weiland (Non-Jury), Mon-day; May 18; Toronto (Non-Jury) (25nd week), Monday, June 15; Sarnla (Non-Jury), Mon-day, June 29.



After receiving 800 reinforcements from Multai Hafid the Rehamas attack-Shot and Killed Him and Wounded ed a second time but again suffered defeat. the Main Witness.

Roxie, Miss., Dec. 30 .- While return-

Temple and J. C. Campbell were waylaid and Campbell was killed and Temple

Calcutta, Dec. 30.—An attempt was made last night to wreck a special train in which Sir Andrew Fraser, Lieutenantshot through the arm. Campbell was

TELL-TALE LETTER. Rev. Dr. Shafer on Trial For Unbecoming Conduct.

Philadelphia, Dec. 30.-The Rev. Wm. H. Shafer, presiding elder of the first

district in the Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was placed on trial before the ecclesiastic court here to-day on the charge of con-duct unbecoming a minister. An anonymous letter which the for-

for anonymous letter which the for-mer landady of Dr. Shafer declares she found in the waste paper basket in his is ther have formed a junction. The comroom figures prominently in the case. It manders of the columns report that the is charged that the letter was sent to Dr. Shafer by Mrs. Martha J. Deichley, a widow, of Morgantown, Pa.

The defence claims that the letter is forgery. Both sides have engaged handwriting

experts.

LOST 200 MEN.

the Sultan of Morocco. The Tehamas,

Sultan" attacked the Shragna tribesmen, partisans of Abd El Aziz, but were re-

BLOWING UP A GOVERNOR.

Sultan of Morocco Wins Victories Over His Rivals.

Paris, Dec. 30 .- Official advices re-

ceived from Gen. Liautey, commander of the French forces in Algeria, from Lalla Maghnia, state that the two French columns which have been making and armed turbulent tribes have been greatly im-pressed by this display of force and that even the fierce Benis Massen tribes-

men are beginning to pay the indemni-ties imposed upon them.

+++ KILLED AND WAS KILLED.

Austrian Navvy Knifed a Countryman and Was Shot by Contractor.

Missoula, Mont., Dec. 30.- Two men Missoula, Mont., Dec. 30.— 1wo men were killed last night at a railway con-struction camp near Lothrop. George Morris, an Austrian, killed one of his countrymen in a knife duel, the cause Morocco City, Dec. 30.—Recent fight-ing in this vicinity has resulted in two He attacked Arnold with the knife and victories for partisans of Abd El Aziz, Arnold drew a revolver and shot the man dead. Arnold gave himself up, claiming that he acted in self-defence. followers of Mulai Bafid, the "Southern

WITH CLOTHING ABLAZE.

St. John, N. B.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 30.-While Mrs. Mary Conhell, 600 Main street, was light-ing a fire in the kitchen stove this af-Roke, sits, Dec. 30.—while return-ing home near here last night, James A Daring Outrage on an Indian Temple and J. C. Campbell were waylaid and Campbell was killed and Temple Calcutta, Dec. 30.—An attempt was

It is thought she had indulged excessively in opium, which affected the heart. Her suddent death was followed by a panic among séveral Chinese who were in the room and who were terrorized by what they considered a visitation from the angry joss, their god. FRENCH FORCES In Algeria Greatly Impress the Turbulent Tribes. Paris. Dec. 30.—Official advices re

ware prices are generally steady. The outlook for spring trade is consider-ed good. Winnipeg-As the season advances Winnipeg—As the seasoh_Advances trade here takes on a more cheerful tone. The holiday trade is helping retailers in all parts of the country, and stocks are reported to be moving well. Sorting orders for winter dry-goods are increasing. Values hold firm. Vancouver and Victoria—Wholesale trade here here a cuit tone The

Vancouver and victoria-wholesare trade here has a quiet tone. The trade in holiday goods has been heavy up to the present time. The money situation is reported to be eas-ing somewhat and collections are gen-

ing somewhat and collections are gen-erally good. The number of unem-ployed is still large. Quebec-Climatic conditions are favorable to city trade, which during the past week has been brisk. Hamilton-General trade has a steady tone. The volume of holiday business is heavy. Manufacturers in some lines are curtailing their out-put to some extent. Collections are fair to good. fair to good.

London-General trade there holds good tone. Ottawa—A heavy business has been

done in holiday goods and general # trade has a fair tone. Sorting orders for retail goods are moderate.

ILL-TREATED NATIVES.

Woman Rushes Out on the Street in The Ex-Governor of Togoland Sentenced to Fine.

Berlin, Dec. 30.-Ex-Governor Horn, Togoland, was to day sentenced to a fine of \$75 and costs for the ill-treatment of The a native in Togoland in 1903.

The charge against Horn was that he caused the death of a native, named house. Ars. Conner was alone, and when she saw her dress alire she rushed down the three flights of stairs and into the open street. The flames by this time had enveloped her whole body, and as she emerged into the street she presented a. fearsome sight. The terrified woman made a dash for the open door of George Barker's restarter's restar



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CHAPTER XXVI.

"And now, dearest Falconer, play-ate, brother, lover to me for so many her good." mate, brother, lover to me for so many years-and always and forever dearest

CHAPTER XXVI. Maud joined the riding party, who made a circuit of the Barrier, and re-turned only in time to dress for dinner. The afternoon and evening were, as usual, spent in the fireside recreations of music, reading and conversation, so that the maiden found no proper opper-tunity of laying her reply to Falconer's letter before her father until the next morning, when, as was his custom imme-diately after breakfast, he went to his study to transact business. Maud soon o my heart-much as I love you-and only Heaven knows how much, and only time can prove how faithfully-I cannot **carry** on a secret correspondence with you; it is but just to tell you, that every letter you write, however secretly it may reach me, must first go into my father's hands before I read it. It must be so, dearest Falconer! I should have no hope for our love, because I could not pray the Lord's blessing on us, if I failed in my duty to my dear, noble, trusting father. He trusts me, Falconer, and therefore, you know, it is impossible for me to deceive him. The letter that you sent me this morning I laid before him with its seal unbroken. And with the seal still unbroken, he gave it back into my hand, and left me free to read for Mr. Lovel. And when indeed were Daniel Hunter and Augusta ever found deeply engaged, but in plans for the well-being of others? So softly had Maud entered that they were in-sensible of her presence, until she ap-proached the table — then both looked around and smilingly held out their hands to draw her in between them. Then Mand where her between them. Then and reply to it as I pleased. And tho exacted no promise, dropped no kind of a wish to see my answer, this answer must be laid before him for perusal be-fore it is sent to you. He did not read your letter that I placed in your hands; e may not read this, my reply; but he Must have the opportunity of doing so. My father trusts me, and I would not deceive him to win my heart's dearest

Maud finished her letter as she had commenced it, with the most earnest as surances of affection and fidelity. And then she sat a little while in reverie, before folding and addressing it. And while she sat so, she heard a gentle rap at the door, and thinking it was Susan come to put more coal on the fire, she said: "Come in." But when the door opened, it was Mrs. Hunter who entered

"Now, my dear mother, was it you? father?" child's room?" said Maud, with a tender regret in her tone, as she arose and met

and embraced the lady. "You are a sensitive little creature, Maud -a degree more and you would be

Maud—a degree more and you would be a morbid one." "Ah, but sweet mother, don't rap at my door like a stranger, again. Come in at any hour of the day or night without rapping." said Maria and the stood, and "You needn't go, my dear, unless you wish. Here, take my place, and see if you can assist your mother by suggest-ing any improvement in that portico of rapping," said Maud, with a pleading earnestness that made the lady smile, as she drew the girl to the sora, and they sat down together; but she an-

"I think, my dear Maud, it is best to "I think, my dear Maud, it is best to carry the courtesies of life into the most intimate and endearing relations; it will not make them less loving aud tender, but more so. My dear child must have the more so in the solution of the solut her privacy and her freedom in her father's house. And, besides, she came to her chamber to read and answer a Yes, mamma, and I have been a long

time about it, have I not? But it was such a long letter, and required such a long answer. "And you have finished it?"

"Yes, mamma." "I supposed you had, when I came. you may get ready to ride with Honoria. And now, my love, if you are disposed, Your ponies will be at the door in half "And will you read my answer to Fal-

coner while I am getting ready, mam

ma?"" "Shall I, my dear?" "Oh, mamma!""sid Maud, embracing her, and petting her letter in her hand. And while the lady read it, Maud changed her slippers for a pair of gaiters, put on her riding habit, arranged her hair, and tied on the little hat, and drew

up and down the floor, and called him-self an idiot! a madman! a devil! a beast! a combination of all four. And he wished that somebody would have the kindness to blow his desperate brains out. And then he sat down and wrote sheet after sheet with passionate peni-tence, and then, disgusted with his work tore them to pieces, and threw them into the fire, and rushed from the house and fled up the mountain-side to hurl himself and lose ais agony amid the aw-ful solitudes of nature. It was late in the night when he returned, calm be-cause wearied, and he sat up till morn-ing to write to Maud. And this letter satisfied him and he sent it. The young girl had just returned from her morning ride, when Little Len over-took her, rode up and placed it in her hand, and having her father's sanction now, she immediately retired to her room to read it. It was even more impas-sioned, despairing, desperate than first. He spoke eloquently of the awful, the stunning suddenness of the bereave-ment that had left Ms heart and home and life desolate; he said that his house

and life desolate; he said that his house was intolerable, because he missed her from her old place at he fireside:

tunity of laying her reply to Falconer's letter before her father until the next morning, when, as was his custom imme-diately after breakfast, he went to his study to transact business. Maud soon after followed him thither, and there, as on the previous morning, she found both her parents sitting together at the writ-ing-table, with a diagram before them, and deep in consultation over a plan for a parsonage to be built at the Summit for Mr. Lovel. And when indeed were Daniel Hunter and Augusta ever cruelly rifled from my bosom ;ust as she was made my own! Was ever any act so ruthless—any suffering so mad-dening in the world? I tell you, Sylvia, I threw myself down upon the chamber floor, over those two little shoes, and I wept like a child, howled like a wild

beast, and raved like a demon! Life is worthless, and worse than worthless, without you!—it is intolerable!—it is a Maud put her letter in her father's hands but before she could withdraw her own hand, Daniel Hunter closed her fingers over her letter, and put it from him, emiliance eaving bong, protracted torture, whose every pulse is a pang!—I cannot, and will not, endure it. I will cast it off as quickly as. I would an oppressive burden! I can die for you, but I cannot live withmilingly saying: "I have perfect confidence in my child -and I do not need to read her corresout you.'

Farther down he wrote: "You are my wife in the sight of heaven and earth. I do not want any priest or any judge to tell me so—I know it. And your father knows it, else he never would take the temporizing course he does. You are my wife; and I love none on earth but you. Maud blushed with pleasure and the tears sprang to her eyes and at that moment she felt that she would not wrong his confidence for a kingdom for her lover-for anything under hea-"But you will seal and send it for me, "but you will seal and send it for me, "there" father?" she asked, smilingly.

You are my wife; and I love none on earth—not a being on earth but you; all the rest of the world might go, if 1 had only you—you. I could live any-where with you; in the woods, in a cave, in an open boat on the sea; I could die with you; but I cannot be separated from you. I cannot, Sylvia; madness or death must ensue." Again, near the conclusion, he wrote: "Come to me, my own, my beloved, my familiar darling father?" father?" she asked, smilingly. "Yes, my love, if you wish—lay it on the table." Maud laid her letter down, and turned to retire, but with a lingering look that her father saw and understood, and

conclusion, he wrote: "Come to me, my own, my beloved, my familiar darling— come and bring light and joy once more to my darkened, desolated home." There were many pages filled with just such desperate lamentations and ravings as these. And the maiden read and wept as if her heart would break. Keenly—keenly she felt his sorrows! and never, never had her affection for the boy, whose very necessities endeared

And he arose from his seat and gent-ly placed his daughter in it. And then he went and drew a chair up to the op-posite side of the table and sat down and took a sheet of paper to enclose Maud's letter, with a few lines from himboy, whose very necessities endeared him the more to her heart—been so deep and solicitous. She answered his letter

and solicitous. She answered his letter immediately; renewing all her former assurances of unchanging affection and fidelity; expressing her painful sym-pathy with his griefs; telling him that his want of faith in her father and in wirtten and promised. Will you no strive to merit and win this good girl You are too chivalric, I am sure, coolly to wish to snatch a prize you have not earned. Consider- me your not easily alienated friend."

alienated friend." And then he rang for a messenger, to whom he gave the letter, with orders to take it at once to Silver Creek. And this letter was carried to Falcon-

And this letter was carried to Falcon-er. But the hot-headed, self-willed, pas-sionate boy, so recently and so un-ex-pectedly bereaved of his idol and his darling; with his home desolate, his heart still bleeding from its ruptured ties, his blood on fire with love and grief

and fear and rage-like a young tiger suddenly spoiled of his mate, was in no mod truly to appreciate the noble con-fidence and generosity of the father, or the beautiful, filial piety of the daugh-ter. His love, besides, was too fierce and

he fold her that to invite him to visit her there at the Hall, where he should see her only in a circle of fine ladies and gentlemen, whose presence would prevent him, though his bosom were bursting from relieving it, by speaking one true heart-word to her-was a mockery, and worse than a mockery. He did not want that-that were the fate of Tantalus. No! he wanted her in his home. And this, he said, was his last appeal. Would she come, he asked; would she come and restore him to him-And while the lady read it, Maid changed her slippers for a pair of gaiters, put on her riding habit, arranged her shir, and tied on the little hat, and drew on her gloves, and then stood waiting a few minutes. Mrs. Hunter finished her letter, and held it on her lap, and sat looking at it with the tears welling up in her darr eyes. Maud came up behind her, and with her hand on her shoulder, and her lipson her check, whispered: "You see I was between Scylla and Charydbis, with that letter, mother." "You see I was between Scylla and Charydbis, with that letter, mother." "You see I was between Scylla and Charydbis, with that letter, mother." "Your good, true instincts have guided "Your sgod, true instincts have guided "Your sgod, true instincts have guided "Your good, true instincts have guided "Your sgod, true instincts have guided the mothe true instincts have guided the mother inter the have true inter the have true inter the true instincts have guided the mother true inter the true have the true inter the have true inter the have true inter the have true inter the true true have true thave true the true true have true true have tr "You see I was between Scylla and harybdis, with that letter, mother. I id not wish to wrong my dear father's onfidence, or to wound and distress my lear Falconer." "Your good, true instincts have guided "Your good, true instincts have guided "and inselent attempt to patronize him. But to Maud he wrote a fierce, scathing reply. For so did rage and jealousy war in his heart with love that he would almost as willingly have strangled as em-braced the maiden, had she been in his "and there is nothing to alter?" "And there is nothing to alter?" "Why are the tears in your yes, sweet mother?" "For joy, and for sorrow. Maud—for oy in my child's goodness and truth— for sorrow at her grief. But never mind," it. And he felt as if he would have giv-said the lady, smiling, "a little trial will en his life to have recalled it. He strode made a journey to Baltimore, that took him from home for a week. And by the time he returned, his daughter was going about the house as weaker the house as usual.

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her, with a smile of affectionate we come; but something in Maud's tone of volce, and something in her volce alarm-ed the lady, and she hastened forward and took her hand, exclaiming: "My dear child."

"My dear child." Maud silently pressed her hand and carried it to her lips and held up Fal-coner's note to view, and then went on and handed it to her father. Daniel Hunter first drew her to his bosom, and embraced her fondly, and then set her down upon his knees, and put his arm around her waist, while he read the note. Mrs. Hunter stood behind him, and with her hand upon his shoulder leaned over and followed him in the per usal. When it was over, he folded and returned it to Maud, saying, kindly:

"Do not let this matter trouble you Do not let this matter trouble you too much, my child. I have the will and the power to bring good out of this. Trust in me. my child." And pressing a kiss upon her brow, he passed her into the charge of her mo-

ther. "I will go with you to your room, my love," said the lady, taking her hand and leading her from the chamber. When they reached the maiden's room Mrs. Hunter drew her daughter within hirs. Hunter drew her daugdter within her arms, and with a troubled and fore-boding heart gazed upon her face. Two crimson spots blazed upon Maud's cheeks, her dark-blue eyes were preter-naturally dilated, and the purpled veins upon the snowy forehead and temple: were full, distended and throbbing. "You are not well, my darling."

"Yes, sweet mother." "But you are not: your face is flush

ed-your head is so hot," she said passing her hand over the burning fore head; "your head is so hot." "It is only the headache, dear moth-er; I am apt to have the headache when anything—any trouble—shock — what was I saying? Oh! save me!" exclaim-ed the maiden, and she reeled and fell. Mrs. Hunter raised and laid her on e bed, and rang violently 'for assist

his want of faith in her father and in herself was the chief element in his un-happiness; finally begging him to confide in her father, accept his invitation, and come to see her at the Hall. She de-spatched this letter. And that very same af/ernoon back came an answer—just as mad as any of its predecessors—in the course of which he told her that to invite him to visit her there at the Hall where he should ance. Miss Hunter's maid came hurrying in, and was hastily dispatched for Mr. Hun-ter, who speedily entered the chamber, to find his wife standing, wringing her hands, over the insensible form of their

daughter. A physician was immediately sent for. And as soon as the intervening distance And as soon as the intervening distance permitted, old Dr. Henry arrived, and was conducted to the bedside of the suf-ferer. He pronounced her illness a mild type of brain fever, superinduced by mental excitement. Yes! the sorrow mental excitement. Yes! the sorrow and anxiety of the last few weeks-patiently as they had been borne, kindly as they had been soothed—had overcome the sensitive, finely tempered organiza-tion, and excitement reached its climax

Cow Testing Associations Announcement for 1908.

It is now four years since the De-|m partment of Agriculture, through the Dairy Division, began an active cam-Dairy Division, began an active cam-laign for the improvement of the lairy herds of Canada, by inaugur-ating a cow testing association at Cowansvile, Quebec. The Department provided all the equipment and loan-ed each member the scales and neces-sary outfit for taking and preserving the samples, furnished the requisite blank forms for keeping records, made all the tests and compiled the reports, without any charge.

all the tests and compile records, indue all the tests and compiled the reports, without any charge. In 1905 a series of 30-day tests were conducted at seven places, the De-partment loaning the outfits and do-ing all the work without cost to the owners of the herds as in 1904. The object of this work was to call atten-tion to the importance of the ques-tion and to create sufficient interest in the matter to induce dairymen to organize for the purpose of conduct-ing a systematic test of the individ-ual cows of their herds. The pub-lication of these tests showed the great difference which is found in the yield of cows in the same herd, and of different herds in the same locality.

and of different herds in the same locality. At the beginning of 1906, 16 associ-ations were organized under the aus-pices of the Department. Each mem-ber was required to provide his own outfit for weighing and taking sam-ples, but the Department of Agricul-ture provided the blank forms and made the tests without charge. The work was continued on the same basis in 1907, with a total of 52 associations organized in the different provinces brganized in the different provinces as follows: Quebec 27, Ontario 18, Nova Scotia 2, Prince Edward Island I, British Columbia.

Nova Scotia 2, Prince Edward Island 1, British Columbia. In addition to making the tests free of cost, the Dairy Division has compiled for each member a month-ly and a yearly statement of file in-dividual tests of his herd and, each member has also been furnished with a copy of the monthly summaries of all tests made for the other associ-ations. Summaries of the monthly tests have been published in the agri-cultural and weekly press of Canada, so that every person who reads has thus had an opportunity of study-ing the results and judging of tha importance of the work. The Honorable Mr. Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, has taken a special interest in this work and is very de-sirous of having it continued. I am directed to say that the Dairy Divi-sion will again co-operate with associ-ations of 20 or more members, or owners of not less than 900 cover for

sion will again co-operate with associ-ations of 20 or more members, or owners of not less than 200 cows, for the season of 1908, by doing the test-ing, providing the necessary blank forms, and assisting in the organi zation as heretofore, but the Minis-ter is of the opinion that the time-has arrived when the members of the associations may reasonably be asked to contribute something towards the 'to contribute something towards the of the work.

cost of the work. If it is worth anything to a dairy-man to know the relative value of his cows as milk producers, in order that he may improve his herd by a pro-cess of intelligent breeding and selec tiou, it should be worth paying for, in part at least. If it is not worth anything to the owners of the herds it is certainly not worth anything to anyone else. anyone else. I beg, therefore, to making the fol-

lowing announcement in with this work:

For the season of 1908 the Departs ment of Agriculture through the Dairy Division will co-operate with the cow testing associations on the following terms: (a) The members must provide their

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(b) The members will be required
(c) to pay towards the cost of the testing at the rate of 20 cents per cow for

members of the associations have borne the greater share of the cost, and in some cases they have received no gov-ernment assistance, the work being organizat and conducted as a result of the initiative of the dairymen them-The sum which Canadian dairymen are asked to contribute towards the cost of this work amounts to a very small frac-tion (about 36) of the actual cost of doing the testing. Yours very truly, J. A. Ruddick, Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner.

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joy in my child's goodness and truth— for sorrow at her grief. But never minut— said the lady, smiling, "a little trial will en his life to have recalled it. He strode

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the house as usual. The morning after his arrival, he sent for Maud to come to him in his study. She went and found him sitting in his leather chair, with Mrs. Hunter near him, as usual. Indeed it was a rare thing to see them

Indeed it was a rare thing to see them apart; for the years that passed over their heads but drew them the closer together—they were truly one—one in thought, affection and purpose. In early life, Mrs. Hunter had, as a matter of conscience, avoided taking any part in the statesman's political toils, cares and anxieties, lest he should not afterward be able to enjoy that thorough rest and me more," And she ended her letter to with the most earnest assummers of her t sympathy and affection for him, her faith in her duty, and her hope in the 1 future. This letter was also despatched. But days passed, and she received no answer to it, nor heard any news i of the youth. At length, one morning, she received a passion-tate, sorrowful, and bitterly accusa-tive letter from Falconer; telling her that he had disposed of all his posses-sions in Allegheny County, and had left the neighborhood, and bidding her fare-well forever! This letter had been plac-ed in her hands by her maid, as soon as she was out of bed in the morning. She read it in a sort of mournful amaze-ment. anxieties, lest he should not alter and be able to enjoy that thorough rest and recreation in her society, which he other-wise might have done. But as time passwise might have done. But as time pass-ed, Augusta had felt herself drawn ir-resistibly more and more into closer and closer companionship in all the man's, the philanthropist's, the statesman's in-terests, thoughts, plans and purposes. And this closer union made both hap-pier. Her mornings, whenever he need-ed her, or thought he needed her, were passed with Daniel Hunter in his study; and in the evenings, their labor and cares were forgotten in the family circle around the fire. But this by the way. (To be continued.) she was out of bed in the morning. She read it in a sort of mournful amaze-ment, and then asked Susan when it had been brought. Her maid replied that Little Len had brought it the night previous, after the family had retired, and that Len said his young mas-ter had that morning taken the stage for Baltimore. In a sad bewilderment the (To be continued.)

Wonderful Fish.

Maiden threw on her dressing gown, and taking the letter with her, went to her parents' apartment. Arrived at the door, she rapped, and asked: "May I come in, dear mother ?" "Yes, enter, my darling," answered the sweet voice of Mrs. Hunter. And Maud opened the dor, and passed into the chamber. Her father, in his **dressing**:gown and slippers, sat in an easy-chair before the fire, taking life "easy". Her mother, in her graceful morning wrapper, had arisen to meet maiden threw on her dressing-gown, and taking the letter with her, went to her

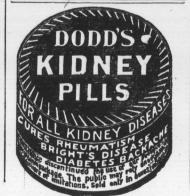
for herds of 5 cows and over. For herds of under 5 cows and minimum charge of \$1.00 per herd will be made. (c) The association must arrange for suitable place in which the

testing

a suitable place in which the testing may be done as in previous years without cost to the Department. (d) The Dairy Division will pro-vide all the necessary blank forms, chemicals for testing, compile month-ly and yearly records and forward them to each member without any charge except as mentioned in (b). Note—The charge for testing will be based on the highest number of cows tested in any one month. A cow tested only once will be charged for the season. J. A. RUDDICK, Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner

Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner.

Sir,-Judging from certain replies to our circular of Nov. 26 in regard to the cow testing work for 1908, it would seem that some of the members of the associations have had the impression that the Department of Agriculture had agreed to bear the whole cost of testing the milk for an indefinite period. I beg to point out that the last agreement on this point covered only the season of 1907. It was so stated distinctly in 1007. It was so stated, distinctly, in all our circulars, bulletins and other lit-erature covering the work, and the organizers were instructed to the same effect. I regret it if there has been any misunderstanding on that point. In all other countries where the work of cow testing has been carried on the



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Something attempted, something done, done, Has carned a night's repose. —From Life.

And Mor ; in His Library.

The two phile ophers built houses side

"My father's a processor." "My father's a bigger man than your father," cried Christopher. "No, he isn't, either," answered Wil-liam, jun.

"So's mine," said the son perimental psychologist "Well! my father's more brains

said William,

"No, he hasn't, either "said William, jun., "for my father not only got his own brains, but a sot of other men" brains in bottles on his mantelpice."-Boston Herald.

Greatest Consumption of Brass.

Greatest Consumption of Brass. According to the American Machinst the greatest single consumption of brass is for condenser tubes, battleship alone having from 30,000 bounds to 40,000 pounds of condenser ubing in it; and, owing to the corre we effect of sea water this tubing must be continually replaced. The material used is usually either Muntz metal-60 per cent. copper, 40 per cent. zinc-or else a mixture of copper, 70; zinc, 29, and thn, 1. ----

The best way to remove wax from the ear is to use a parm mixture of equal parts of glycerine and water. Rose-water may be subsituted for the water er, if preferred. This will dissolve the wak and leave no residue, which is an important part of its usefulness.

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our assemblies, nor feel the warm grasp of his hand in friendly gr-eting again on the shores of time, and that Sheldon's school was marked with a pleasant entertainment given by the pupils under the direction of their teacher. Miss Grace Wing Allah cher, Miss Grace Wing Ali the

we trest that through the blinding upils hid a part in the programme and acquitted themselves admirably mist of tears they may be able to see the hand of the Master who governs Mr C. H. Smith ably presided over all, and, in the midst of the shadow the meeting and expressed his personal regrets that the section was to lose and glo m, 'o hear the Master's sweet voice saying : "Fear not, I will never Miss Wing's services as teacher. leave thee nor forsake thee." The following highly commendatory And be it further resolved that this

farewell was read by the chairman in resolution be recorded in the minutes behalf of the people of Sheldon's :-and that an engrossed copy, signed by the Master and R corder of this lodge To MISS GRACE WING.

which these children have felt the

gentle touch and softening influence of

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God our Father.

The receding light in the west warns be sent to the widow and family of the late Jonas H. Steacy. M. B. Holmes, M.W.

W. C. Smith, Rec.

The receding light in the west warns us that the shades of evening are gathering. The jingle of bells, the frosty air, the spotless purity of the snow-c'ad hills, all whisper the approach of the festive season. One glance at the faithful monitor, and we know the Interest in municipal elections this

year is secondary to that felt in respect nour of your departure from our midst to local option results. Ninety-six For three years you have labored places will say yes or no to the liquor atiently in our school. Those labors traffic on Wednesday next. Both ave been marked with success. From ar class there hay been four promo-Temperance men and Liquor men fully ealize the importance of the great local option movement now in progress and both sides are straining every effort to s to the high school and a fifth lacked only a few marks of obtaining

The - Shapples lacked only a few marks of ot the coveted entrance certificate. achieve a vistory. Should Temperand BBesides these, to you have been win in this campaign, a battle royal ntrusted the loving mother's charge to will be fought a year hence that will implant the very foundation stones for include nearly every municipality in thought and mental activity. Then, the motherless tots have been placed the province. A vote either way ou Monday next will be far-reaching under your care. At times you have its effects.

been almost the only medium through NOTICE

manhood. These, with other frolic To the People of Athens some boys and dreamy little maidens.

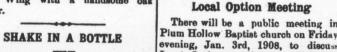
All persons in Athens must hold hemselves responsible for any weak necessiated a firm yet gentle You have patiently given ness or suffering caused from old age "Line upon line, precept upon pre-cept," going through the prescribed course of studies without murmur or chronic coughs or colds, bronchitis, weak lungs, run down condition, stomcomplaint of the monotonous round. We believe you since when we are willing to sell them the We believe you sincerely hope with us that this education obtained may be put to noble use and your teaching $V_{\rm real}$ cod liver preparation, $V_{\rm inol}$, and return their money it it does not benefit. benefit. will lead the childish heart to under-The reason Vinol is so successful in stand better the great teachings of

restoring health and creating strength is because it contains in addition to Much more could be said, Miss Wing, of your labors, but words are of cod liver oil actually taken from weak and meaningless when describing fresh cods, livers, but without oil or feelings of the heart. Suffice to say, grease to upset the stomach and retard we appreciate your efforts.

ts work The children will miss you, Unlike old fashioned cod liver oil older ones will miss you. Sometimes and emulsions, it is deliciously pala the knit brow and measured tread of table, agreeable to the weakest stom preoccupied over-taxed farmer ach, therefore unequalled as a strength have caused him to look stern creator and tonic reconstructor and forbidding, but, believe me, we A member of the firm of J. P. Lamb voice the sentiments of the community & Son, our local druggists, says : "It is when we say in our hearts there is because we know so well of what Vinol naught but sadness at your leaving. is made that we ask every run down.

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The pupils also expressed their re tee. J. P. Lamb & Son, Druggists, gret at their teacher's departure in a Athens, Ont. Wing with a handsome oak



Local Option. All are cordially in Now is the time when the doctor vited. Speakers : Rev W. N. Scott Rev S. J. Hughes, Mr N. L. Massey By order of committee. gets busy, and the patent medicine manufacturers reap the harvest, un less great care is taken to dress warmly

and keep the feet dry. This Apparently, the "hard times" are is the advice of an old eminent auis the advice of an old eminent au-thority, who says that Rheumatism to think. Saturday last was a busy Kidney trouble weather is here, day in Athens and the volume of basi and also tells what to do in case of ness done by the merc ants will con

Polar Sens. Polar seas are in every case shalle er than tropical.

Teeth. Short teeth denote a short life and long teeth the reverse. Projecting teeth mean a greedy disposition, but white, even teeth indicate an upright

Brignoli's Weak Point. Brignoli, the tenor, was sensitive about his age. A young lady once said to him in admiration, "Signor Brignoli-I have known you ever since I was a little girl." He turned around in a fury and shouted, "Yes, and I have known you ever since I was a little boy!"

Men With Tails.

An old Dutch legend says that Thomas a Becket cursed the Kentishmen of England, who spitefully cut off his horse's tail, and that the entire generation of Kent which followed wore tails like horses.

Shell Sounds.

The peculiar murmuring sound, not unlike the ripple of the waves on a still evening, which we hear on placing a shell or other hollow object to the ear is due to the fact that the concave surface concentrates and multiplies all different sounds around us, so as to render them audible. The many sounds always present in the air are augmented by the resonant cavity of the shell.

Apples.

The best apples are the heaviest one and if good will yield to the pressure of the thumb with a faint cracking

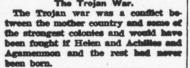
The Great Pyramid.

The greatest pyramid in the world in that of Cheops of the Gizeh group. It contains 89,000,000 cubic feet of masonry, is 451 feet high, and the total weight of the stone in this mammoth ent has been estimated as over monument has 6.000,000 tons.

Olive Oil. The simplest way to ascertain the purity of olive oil is to freeze it. Pure olive oil has the exclusive property of freezing at 3 or 4 degrees above zero, whereas other oils need a temperature of 10 degrees below sero

Central Asia Tales. The English tale of "Cinderella" is found in the Siberian tale of "Papalluga," in the German tale of "Ascher puttel" and in the fable of La Fontai about the milkmaid and her pail. The legend of "Beauty and the Beast" is iso found in the myths of the Hindoo Greek and Norseman. All of these tales had a common origin in e

The Trojan War.



Japan's Cave Dwellings. Cave dwellings of elaborate construc-tion have been familiarly known and used in Japan from time immemorial.

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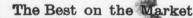
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RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE wish to receive the Reporter during 1908.

At the last meeting of the local

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lodge of the A.O.U.W., it was moved by G.E Holmes and seconded by i. win SPECIAL NOTICE Willse, that Subscribers will please examine Whereas the Ancient Order date on their address labels, United Workmen has since its last meeting lost an honored and respected hows that they are no: paid up : the end of this year, we member by the death of Jonas H. will be pleased to receive the Steacy, and amount due as soon as convenient.

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"The People's Column" for small forward life commanded the respect of dv'ts affords the public a cheap and even those who in some points might effective means of buying, selling, renting or changing. If you have any unsatisfied want or if you want to Whereas the community at large bow

satisfy the want of some wanter, make their heads in sorrow at the announce ment of his death_ the fact known through this column. Therefore, be it resolved that Farm I will do you good.

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most fashionable social event in Wales The records of the hunt show that at the first banquet, 150 years ago, the only dish consisted of 200 "she

Metals and Sea Water.

The only metals that withstand the chemical action of the waves are gold and platinum, and glass also seems unaffected. No matter how long gold may be hidden in the ocean it will always be gold when recovered, and this fact explains the many romantic and adventurous searches after hidden submarine treasures lost in shipwrecks.

Lamp of Epictetus. The lamp used by Epictetus, the phi-losopher, sold for 3,000 drachmas soon after his death in the year 161 A. D.

Gold Lace.

To clean gold lace buy some rock ammonia from a chemist, pound it finely and apply it with a piece of clean flannel to the lace, rubbing briskly, After a thorough brushing the lace will look as good as new.

North Carolina Mica.

There is plenty of evidence to show that the Indians dug for mica in North Carolina long before Columbus landed, though what they used the stuff for is not obvious. The deposits in the moun-tains of the western part of that state are today by far the most valuable in this country, yielding something like 100,000 pounds per annum of a product superior in quality.

Chatterton.

A fragment of the handwriting of Chatterton, the English poet, sold for \$155 in his native town of Bristol, where he had died of starvation in his seventeenth

Fooled the Firemen.

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Oswego.

A. M. S. REPORT

Report of the relative standing of the pupils in the A M.S. Dec. 20, 1907 FORM IV

Mr James W. Brown had his annuil Christmas supper, which was largely attended by his children and grandchildren, Sr.—Mina Donnelley, Kathleen Massey, Keith McLaughlin, Lillie Gib-son, Roy Patterson, Birdie Gainford, Lulu McLean, Irene McLean, Ambrose McGhie, Clarence Knowlton, Blanche McLean, Everetts Latimer, Richard

Mr James Brown.

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Mr and Mrs Fred Latham of Brock

Mr and Mrs George Earle and Mr

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done for others it can do for you.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

FACTS FROM OWEN SOUND The letter of the Mayor of Ower Sound published in the Toronto News recently has raised a storm, of indigna tion, and the following paragraphs are

from a circular sent out as an answe to his statements :---UNDER LOCAL OPTION

Excise on liquors entered for con amption has decreased 45 per cent.

Eaton's brewery has been out of ousiness, so far as the making of been is concerned, since the advent of Local Option.

Four former license holders have let town-evidently satisfied that Owen Sound is not a promising field

for them. Hotel accommodation is good.

Meals are excellent. Pauperism is on the decrease In 1905, for 11 months under license, the town spent \$789.21 to help the poor. For 11 months under Local Option This

the amount spent in 1907 was \$431.20 or a decrease of \$358.01. Increase in the postal revenue at the Owen Sound office is 10 per cent.

The premises of the former liquor stores are vacated and otherwise en

ployed. No church organization is reported

Remember that this Hospital is not a local distinction, but Provincial. For the second distinction of the second distinction of the second distinction of the second distinct of the second distinction as languishing because of the removal of the licensed bar. "Local trade continues to have a very satisfactory ring about it."--Owen Sound Times, Nov. 21, 1907. "Only this week three - prominent merchants, in general conversation, stated that their bnsiness had largely increased."-Owen Sound Sun, Dec.

17, 1907. The president of the Owen Sound Board of Trade, in his annual address said : "Our general business has been Last year there were 1003 patients ad mitted. Of these 378 came from 254 places satisfactory; our factories have run full time during the season ; our trade causide of Terento-all were children of poor people who could not afford to pay for treatment of their little ones. has improved immensely in the West. Our local exports have exceeded all

former years." Commenting on the Mayor's letter, the Owen Sound Sun of Dec. 12, 1907, at a cost of \$1.31 each por day, or \$02.22 for the 474 days says: "We do not know what was wrong with the Mayor when he wrote

If your the stuff ; how any man could spin off such a yarn-and expect it to be believed-passes comprehension." straighten the feet of



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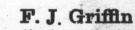
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November-Aggregate attendance, 701; average attendance, 35; percent age, 95. December-Aggregate attendance, 893.: Average attendance, 33 ; percent

age, 89. Minnabel Morris, teacher. FORM II

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Basil Connerty, Blanche Niblock, Kenneth Watson, Gwendolyne Wiltse, Douglas Johnston, Leita Kilborn, Delbert Lyang, Nelson Cross, Arthur Hawkins, Charlie Stocks, Charlie Greenham, Andy Bradley, Lillian Burghall

Aggregate attendance, 373 ; average Attendance, 24.86; percentage, 92.07. M. E. Stinson, teacher.

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Wilhelmine Wilson, Harold Percival Stanley Gifford, Irene Morris, Mar guerite Hull. Sr. I.-Aurelia Connerty, Gladys

Aggregate, 312; Average, 20.8, Ethel F. West, teacher

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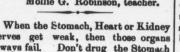
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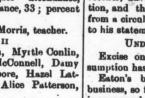
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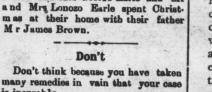
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ENGLISH BOYS TO-DAY.

Unintelligence.

Italy's Happy **Royal Family**

The birth of a Princess to the house of Savoy was hailed with enthusiasm all over Italy in spite of the fact that another Prince had been hoped for. The King's one thought was about the Queen, and his solicitude for her showed more than anything else the deep affection in which he holds her.

which he holds her. The Italian court of to-day is essen-tially a domestic affair. In fact, to those who are fond of witnessing page-ants or state ceremonies it is a disap-pointment that the King is so simple and unostentations. The whole pleasure and joy of the King and Queen of Italy seem to centre about their children. To protect their nrivate life from

seem to centre about their children. To protect their private life from newspaper publicity a strict cenership is kept to prevent any details bout the domestic happenings at the Quirinal from reaching the public. The legish nurses who have entire charge a the royal children are threatened with istant dismissal should any stories of their doings be told to the outer wild. In consequence except for a chance glimpse which the passerby may get of the little Princesses and their brother as they drive out into the country from the royal palace little is known of their

royal palace little is known of their me life. In order that they may reap the the benefits of playing in the open air the King bought for them a small farm outside the Porta Pia, where they to and

play like other little boys and girls. Besides this there is the villa of Castel Porziano, and often in the spring and autumn the King and Queen, accom-panied by the royal children and their nurses, motor there to spend the week end. The villa has the double advantage of shady woods and a sandy beach, where the little Prince Humbert enjoys wading they are rig ted. The righting un in the water which ripples on the shore. Princess Yolanda, the eldest child, has inherited the dark hair and large brown eyes of her mother and gives promise of great beauty, while Mafarda, her sister, is of a quieter type. The jolliest little fellow in the world is the Crown Prince Umberto, Prince of Piedmont and not of Rome, as everybody expected he would be called. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

It is said that before the Prince was Cullinan, is a Cape diamond of fine qual-

It is said that before the Prince was born the King was advised by his Minis-ters to have the birth take place at the Quirinal and to give the title of Prince of Rome to the uture King of Italy. The advice was entirely ignored. Unlike the two other children, the boy was born at Raccom i, in Piedmont, the country seat of the Kings of Sardinia, and on him was bestowed the title of his ancestors in use fore Rome be-came the capital of units. Italy. It was said at the time that as both the King and the Queen are superstitious they re-frained from using a title once borne by the unlucky son of Napoleon I., but very probably the real reason was a desire to respect the susceptibilities of the Pope, the dispossessed Prince of Rome, as the spiritual effects of Pius IX's. excommuni-cation against the usurpers of his title on against the usurpers of his title are still feared by the religious members of the House of Savoy. The new baby, who is said to be strong

and healthy, is to be called Giovanna, with the addition of Romana as a sec-ond name to recall the fact that she was born in the Eternal City. Giovanna is essentially a family name of the House of Savoy.

Among the members who bore the name one attempted to poison her father in order to gain control of the duchy, but failed and retired to Paris, where she died in 1344. Another, the daughter of Louis XI. of France and Margaret of Savoy, was canonized a saint. Probably the new Princess is named after the lat-

Tectotaller Politician. If I were a modern Caesar the men I would dread in public life are not the lean and the hungry but the men who are the tectotallers. It may be that the removal of the soothing influence of wine

TURNING OVER HORSESHOES, And So Making Life Comfortable for Fear That They Are Degenerating In ellers in an Aquarium Pool.

Dwellers in an Aquarium Pool. It is not an unusual occurrence at the Aquarium for some humane visitor to approach an attendant and say: "There's a horseshoe crab turned over on its back in the pool here and it can't get back again. Won't'you please come and turn it over?" The attendant gets a dip net and climbs on to the coping around the pool in which the big horseshoe crats are kept and reaches down in the water with it and turns the horseshoe right side up; whereupon the crab moves off comfor-ably. Ninety per cent, of our schoolboys are eing educated to present a flawless moothness of mental surface; very soon they will show an equally monotonous sameness of physical build. Now what is the outcome of all this undue con straint on a ad's character? There is straint on a lad's character? There is reason to suppose that its effect is one of compression on the mind; as regards its result on the disposition, it is neces-sary to speak with caution. It is per-haps impossible accurately to sum up the average characteristics of the aver-age product of our athletic school sys-tem; but, broadly speaking, such a boy may be described as an incarnate hurri-cane: for his existence is a continuous ably. This, however, as done in such case

This, however, as done in such case upon request, is only what sconer or later the attendant would have done of his own accord, for they here keep an eye on the horseshoes as they do on all the other impounded creatures. It might perhaps be wondered if the horseshoe crab has to have a man to keep it turned over here what it does in the broad open water in which it finds a home quite apart from man and where it can't have any such assistance. The answer is that in its natural home there it is able to turn over itself. The horseshoe crab has a long, stiff cane; for his existence is a continuous

cane; for his existence is a continuous banging about, he is naturally impatient with everything out of keeping with his own robust being, is intoterant of any-thing purely literary or artistic, treats with contempt(thanks to the precept and example of his directors) all "non-sportsmen," and, when he has reached sixth form status, confines his literary studies, out of school hours to certain studies. out of school hours to certain

it is able to turn over itself. The horseshoe crab has a long, stiff spikelike tail, which is joined to its body with an attachment that works like a hinge. In the sea when a horseshoe gets turned over on its back it digs the point of its tail into the sand or mud on the bottom, and with that to hold by it rais-es the tail end of its body up off the bot-tom. In that more advantageous position. studies, out of school hours to certain gaudy weeklies and one or two "muscu-lar" monthlies. He has a fluent com-mand of language which is not English, is apt to be rough in manner, and is by no means free from what the moralists call viciousness. On the other hand, he is not without some good qualities—notably a certain bluff straightforwardness arising in part from his steady obedience to the sport-

some good qualities—notably a certain buff straightforwardness arising in part ing maxim of "fair play" and in part from his usual want of mental depth; he shows in his quieter moments a pat-from his usual want of mental depth; he shows in his quieter moments a pat-from his usual want of mental depth; he shows in his quieter moments a pat-from his usual want of mental depth; he shows in his quieter moments a pat-from his usual want of mental depth; he shows in his quieter moments a pat-from his usual want of mental depth; he shows in his quieter moments a pat-from his usual want of mental depth; he shows in his quieter moments a pat-tronizing consideration for his weaker brethren, and now and then there peep out traits of character/which tell us not have made his life incessantly rotate round a center of muscle unaffected by other worthier centers. In fact, there is every sign that many of our boys are degenerating into an un-intelligent animalism.—From the West-mister Review.

ninster Review.

Teddy's Promise

they are rig ited. The righting up of the horseshoes al-ways interests the people standing around the pool, among whom there are likely to be some who view it with a more serious pleasure. A woman caid yes-terday to an attendant who had just turned over two big horseshoe crabs: "I am gled to see that you treat them with kindress." re got a little sister now; She's really pretty fine; t makes me mighty proud to think That she is truly mine;

And when she's grown as big as me, I'll let her have my toys; That is, I mean, the ones that are suitable for boys.

DOCTOR WANTED TO AMPUTATE.

ity and free from color. It was the biggest diamond known until the giant Cullinan was found, but in the rough it Woman's Toe Saved by Zam-Buk.

only weighed seven ounces, or less than a third of the Cullinan. As now cut it weighs only one and three-quarter ounces. It is reduced to a quarter of its But for the timely arrival of a box of Zam-Buk, Mrs. E. F. Fonger, 34 Myrile street, St. Thomas, Ont. would have lost her toe. She ears: "I am most thankful I discovered the existence of Zam-Buk. For about 9 months I suffered cruelly from the effects of having a corn removed from my little toe, for with its removal a hole remained and my toe was in a terrible state. For months I was unable to wear a shoe and as the toe showed no signa of bealing and was in such a shocking condition the Doctor thought it necessary to amputate it. About this time I received a sample box of Zam-Buk and began using it on my toe. The first application gave me the greatest case from pain and encouraged me to give Zam-Buk a thorough trial. Two months after commencing with Zam-Buk grown in very firmly and all sorenees and pains were entirely banished. Zam-Buk thorough about this healing when all other remedies failed. We find Zam-Buk so valu-able that we would not be without a box in the house." original size. In the same way the Pitt diamond, an In the same way the Pitt diamond, an Indian one, named after Gen. Pitt, of Madras, weighed originally three ounces, and is now (it is in Paris, in the Louvre, and is called "The Regent") less than an ounce in weight. The biggest Indian diamond known—the Nizam—is not quite twice this size, while the Kohinor, which is probably a tracment (a third) quite twice this size, while the Kohinor, which is probably a fragment (a third) of the "Great Mogul"—a diamond which has disappeared, leaving only tradition and surmises as to its history—weighs no less than three quarters of an ounce. This seems a small affair by the side of the twenty one ounces of the Cullinan.— London Talegranh

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The death of Dr. Barnardo has not been permitted, thus far, to interrupt the benevolent and reformatory work accomplished by the system of "Homes" which he established. At a meeting which he established. At a meeting held in London the other day, Lord Strathcons said that he was pretty well acquainted with the work done in out lying parts of the empire, more especially in Canada. During the past year there were received into the institution

"WHAT FOOLS WE MORTALS BE !"

The History of a Fool Can Never be Wratten, Because it Never Coald Record the fruit, and **History Knows Nought** But Truth.

But Truth. That immortal poet who asked this important and meaningful question was one of the keenest dissectors of human nature. One of the most striking illustrations of this truth came to light a few days ago, when a man lying on his dying hed with consumption was recommended by his own brother and a sister, in the presence of us, to take Psychine, as it had cured both of them, an herefitary predisposition to lung weakness being 'somewhat strongly marked in the family. The answer was, "Yes, if the doctor recommends it." But, as was to be expected, the doctor said, "Oh, I can give just as good medicine as Psychine," Result: The doctor's patient, who got ''just as good medicine as Psychine," is in his cold, cold grave to day, while his brother and sister, both of whom were pronounced as hopeles; consumptives by the best, physicians, through taking Psychine are as healthy through taking Psychine are as healton the writer, beside the grave of his brother who had been cured said to the writer, beside the grave of his brother who had been cured said to the writer, beside the grave of his brother who had been cured said to the writer, beside the grave of his brother who had been cured said to the writer, beside the grave of his brother who had been cured said to the writer, beside the grave of his brother who had been cured said to the writer, beside the grave of his brother who had been cured said to the writer, beside the grave of his brother who had been cured said to the writer, beside the grave of his brother who had been cured said to the writer, beside the grave of his brother who had been cured said to the writer, beside the grave of his brother who had been cured said to the writer, beside the grave of his brother who had been cured said to the forst British mission ar-rived in China. The question of the kow the Emperor. Over twenty years elaps ed before the second British mission ar

the writer, beside the grave of his brother, "What fools we mortals be," re-ferring to his brother's following the rived in China. The question of the kow-tow was again raised, and as a result of his refusal to perform the ceremony advice of an unwise medical adviser. "I herewith send my photo and testi-monial for Psychine. I was given up 16

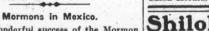
Lord Amberst was never officially re-ceived by the Emperor, who issued an imperial edict to the effect that the Bri-tish Ambassador had not observed the years ago as an incurable consumptive, by Prof. Lyman, Rush Medical College, Chicago. I suffered several years after this, until I heard of Psychine, and y Pror. Dynamic in the several years of the several years in 1844 received special instructions not the years. My sickness began first with catarrh of the head. I readily advise means and la grippe sufferers to take the opinion that Ambassadors must conduct themselves according to the usages of the court to which they were accredent to be a guestion during the several sev

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of the court to which they were accred-ited. The whole question during the last half century has assumed an alto-"MRS. A. WELLS, "Lyndall, Man." Psychine (pronounced si-keen) is the most wonderful cure known to medical science for coughs, colds, la grippe, catarrh, pneumonia, pleurisy, night swieats, chills, wasting diseases, con-sumption and stomach troubles. At all druggists, 50c. and \$1.00, or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King Street West. Toronto. gether different aspect. For over one hundred years prior to the establishment of permanent foreign legations in the Chinese capital in 1860 European representatives were not accorded an imperial audience. Since that date the kowtow has never been insisted upon.-North China Herald.

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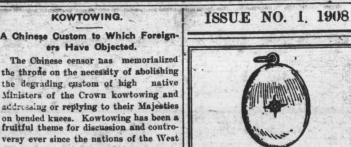


The wonderful success of the Mormon Cures QUICKLY

The wonderful success of the Mormon colonies in the northwestern part of Chihauhua and in northeastern Sonora is little appreciated in Mexico, where they alone of all foreigners have accom-plished their aim—colonization. They now number fully 4,000 souls, 3,500 in Chihuahua and 500 in Sonora. They are prosperous to a high degree, have beau-tiful homes, splendil school houses and an educational system, good farms and orchards, good cattle, horses and hogs, and in every way their settlements would pass muster with the thrifty farming settlements in the western part of the United States. The Mormons in Mexico are an exam-ple of the beat in a quiet, law abiding people. It is exceedingly seldom that the authorities have any trouble with a Mormon, and they pay their taxés for the support of the Government better than the Mexicans themselves do. For thift and industry they were begun a what can be done in building up the country materially and are thereby an example to all with whom they are in contact. ontact.

contact. These Mormon colonies wer begun a little more than twenty years ago, when people of that faith began coming over-land in wagons from Utah, Arizona and other parts of the United States to set-tle in Chihuahua.—Mexican Herald.

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A light of one candle power is plainly visible at one mile, and a light of three candle-power at two miles. its height something like 5,000 miles of

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ing the Alps have steel soles, with opinits for jorting. Berlin police are about to adopt r photography for the identification colu

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dentieal in chemical composition. Grapes are still trodden with the bare feet in many of the yineyards of Spain and Italy. A square foot of a Persian rug means 23 days' work for the weaver. the occasion. The anniversary most fre

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Wretch!

The youth had a strangely confident

'A half-dozen engagement rings, assorted sizes," he said. The dealer smiled.

"But one is usually enough, sir," he remonstrated, with a puzzled air. "I know," said the other, "but I'm off, When the first anniversary is observed When the first anniversary is observed When the first anniversary is observed to the shore for a week." Philadelphia Bulletin.

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removal of the soothing influence of wine gives to a tectotaller, a keenness of in-terest and perennial freshness of vigor. Whatever the reason, the most formid-able and most ambitious politicians in my expanse of a tectotallers. From P.

London Telegraph.

Wedding Anniversaries.

quently celebrated is the silver wedding.

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Most every day a little boy Comes driving past our house, With the nicest little pony-Just the color of a mouse! A groom is always close bahind So he won't get hurt, you see; And I used to wish that pony With the cart belonged to me.

Diamond Loss In Cutting.

Diamonds lose enormously in the pro

ess of cutting. The Excelsior, like the

The person whose eyebrows Meet. The person the population the per he is the possessor of a vigorous con-be is the possessor of a vigorous con-stitution. The growth of hair above 18,000 sent out since 1882 it might be the nose is as a rule a fairly sound and that from 90 per cent. to 95 per said that from 90 per cent. to 95 per continue the sent bad done fairly well, and at least to scientists will tell you, but the constructions have such more to say, is the northern part of Aberdeen-brows meet, is foredoomed to end a wicked career, on the scaffold. This may be compared with the view held in parts of the English Midlands, that the close-browed person is des-ined for fame and fortune. On the Continent there are several superstitions on this subject. The brows of wrong are often form for fame and fortune.

superstitions on this subject. The cial homes and hospitals. Mr. Riger Hag-brows of gypsics are often formed in this way, a fact which they turn to cently paid to some of the homes where

this way, a fact which they turn to good account, for in many parts in is believed that the owner of meeting evebrows is also the possessor of what is called the evil eye and therefor a person whose good will must at all costs be retained. The gypsies, es becially in Germany and Austria, use this belief to extract money from the credulous peasants.—From Answers.

(By Theodore Hinman Simmons.) He told my Nell—it was a lie— He shook his head and said that I Had smiled upon another maid Quite unashamed; and she displayed Her pleasure in her glances shy. Certain of the anniversaries of the wedding day are named from the nature of the presents deemed appropriate to

He then went on-the rascal shy-To sympathize, and, with a sigh, "Your lover's faithless, I'm afraid," He told my Nell.

after twenty-five years of married life. Most couples—but, in the course of na ture, they are comparatively few—who celebrate their golden wedding. The dia-At first she made a proud reply: "He faithless? That L must deny!" But well he lied and long he stayed mond wedding, which really celebrates the completion of seventy-five years, but is sometimes celebrated at sixty years And that is how, and when, and why, He tolled my knell!

A paper kettle which can be used eight times, a Japanese invention, is being introduced into the German army.

cure cold in the head in twenty-four It is also the Best for bruises, sprains, Yours truly

J. G. LESLIE.

Was Skinny.

Here is a bit of dramatic criticism from the Athens (Kas.) Eagle: "We thought that the citizens of Athens re-spected and desired freedom of the press. Apparently they do ont. James B. Parker, whose wife is taking the part of Juliet in the charity series, objected to our calling her skinny, and waited for us at the theatre last night. Fortunately we caught him one on the eye, which destroyed some of the effect his objection might otherwise hove **borne.**" pists.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds. etc.

Tennessee Tomatoes.

In Claiborne county, Tennessee, more than 700 acres were planted this year in tomatoes, and to handle the estimated rop of 1.000.000 bushels about 2.000.000 quart cans were brought into the county at an outlay of \$40,000. Nearly 50 canneries, big and little, handled the rop.-Southern Farm Magazine



The PEDLAR People (Est'd 18:1)

American Lips however rosy must be fed.-

"Now, Miss Florodora, why did you shoot the man?" "Because." "That's our case, gentlemen of the jury."-Kan-sas Çity Journal.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

Removes all hard, soft and callous Removes an maru, soit and calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by dr sg

THE LIMIT.

Weary-Times is certainly hard. Bleary-You bet! If steamboats were sellin' at ten cents apiece, we couldn't buy the echo of the whistle.

ITCH

Mange, Prairie Soratches and every form of contagious Itch on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It meyer fails. Sold by druggists.

Future Battleships and Guns.

The battleship of the future will be of great size; displacement will be not less than 20,000 tons; and this will increase so rapidly that a 30,000 ton ship will probably be afloat before the close of the next decade. The main armament will consist exclusively of heavy guns of not less than 12 inches calibre. and unless the difficulty of eroision can be less the difficulty of eroision can be overcome the 12 inch will give place to a 13 inch and possibly to a 14 inch piece. Future engagements will be fought at an extreme range, the extent of which will be limited only by the ability of the fire control officer to see the fall of the shots. The determination of the range at which an engagement shall be fought will lie with the fleet which possesses the faster speed.-Scientific American.

"Long engagements have one advantage," says the cynical bachelor. "The longer a man is engaged the less time he has to be married."

'Cease to mourn, For Christ is born. Peace and joy to all men bringing!"

Careless that the chill winds blow, Growing stronger, sweeter, clearer, Noiseless footfalls in the snow Bring the happy voices nearer. Hear them sing "Winter's drear, But Christ is here. Mirth and gladness with Him bringing!"

'Merry Christmas!" hear them say, As the east is growing lighter; May the joy of Christmas day Make your whole year gladder, brighterl

Join their singing, "To each ho "To each home Our Christ has come, All iove's treasures with Him bringing!" -Margaret Deland, in Book New

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Come

Distinguishing Terms

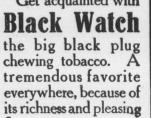
"Father," said little Rollo, "what is a speculator ?"

"Anyone, my son, who goes into Wall street and loses." "And what is a financier?" "Anyone who goes into Wall street and wins."—Washington Star.

Kerosene Dust Cloth

Dip a piece of cheesecloth in keros and let evaporate. Then use the cloth as a duster. It will take up dust without scattering it and polish at the same time





ASKS THE DOCTORS TO END HIS LIFE.

Same Disease.

Doctors Lack the Nerve to Poison Him.

Chicago, Dec. 30 .- r. Jos. Peasden a scientist occupying one of the foremost positions with a large packing firm, last night indicated by signs to physi-cians at his side in the Chicago Baptist Hospital that he realized that the attack of lockjaw from which he is suffering, would prove fatal and urged them to end his life with a drug.

The surgeons about him, inured they were to the sufferings of others, nesitated before the dumb appeal of this man of science, probably more skilled in the effects of the disease which had seized him than any other man in the country, and then turned away for fear that they might grant his wish Before the verdict of the dying man on his own life they were silenced for there could have been no higher authority than his opinion

found that the law, written and unwritten, would not permit his fel-lows to end his sufferings, Dr. Peasden resigned himself to the care of the nurses. He heard his physicians say that if he lived another day there was hope for him. He shock his head. They pre-tended not to notice and left him in charge of a nurse with some lotions to quiet his pain.

To-day will prove whether the dying expert correctly diagnosed his own case. If Dr. Peasden dies, his expert opin-ion is justified. If he lives he will no lon-ger be regarded as infallible in the one disease in which he has made a special study and won his reputation. On Christmas eve while arranging a Christ-mas tree for his children in his home Dr. Peasden was stricken with acute lockjaw. The injury, which brought on tetanua was a compound fracture of Dr. Peasden was stricken with acute lockjaw. The injury, which brought on tetanus, was a compound fracture of the nose, sustained a week ago. Dr.. Peasden was going through a dark passageway leading from his laboratory to another part of the establishment when he fell down a short, flight of stairs and struck his nose on a board. The hurt caused an abrasion of the skin and the germs of tetanus infected it.

TO DIE TOGETHER.

A SUICIDE PACT BY A PHILADEL-PHIA COUPLE.

George Green, Married Man, Shot Miss E. Wonderly and Then Himself -Both Will Probably Die- Left Letter for the Press.

Philadelphia, Dec. 30.-Leaving a letter that they had died for love, George A. Green, aged 35 years, early to-day shot and probably fatally wounded Miss. Edith Wonderly, aged 22 years, and then turned the revolver upon himself, inably fatal wounds.

Chicago Scientist Strick-en With Lockjaw. A Great Specialist on the

him. The boiler was torn into a hun-dred pieces, and the fragments were scattered over the exchand. One por-tion was hurled clear over the or-chard. The front wheels alone re-main intact. The situe of the explosion is used Detectives and Policemen Had to Enter

main intact. The cause of the explosion is un-known. The engine has been in use for some years, and was supposed to be in good condition. the Place of Worship and Separate the Combatants-A Romance of the Jewish Colony. **MURDER TAUGHT.**

BLACK HAND'S CLASS IN ART OF MURDER FOUND.

Found Nineteen Young Men Being Instructed by Experts How to Plant Blows With Stiletto-Detectives Raid Headquarters in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Dec. 30 .- A squad of local etectives, aided by scores of detectives from other cities throughout the country, this afternoon raided what is supposed to be the headquarters of the Ital ian Black Hand in this section of the country. At the headquarters the police found, when the raid was made, seven-

tech young Italians receiving from two teachers instructions in the art of deal-ing death blows through the Black Hand's favorite weapon, the stiletto. All of the nineteen men in the place and the lookout were arrested after a and the lookout were arrested after a severe struggle and are now in the pris-on at Central Station. For months Pittsburg has been ter-rorized by lawless Italians, who styled their organization the "Black Hand." Several murders have been committed and dozene of memory here with the

come Hand.

death.

broker of stocks.

and dozens of persons have paid tribute under fear of death. Pittsburg has be-come the headquarters of the Black

Some weeks ago Captain of Detactives Edward McGough learned that the or-ganization had its headquarters here, and that a school was in existence, where younger members were taugh

where younger members were taught the use of weapons and the methods of the organization. Ten cities sent detectives, and for weeks they have been working with the local officers. The raid of this after-noon was the result. The detectives learned first that the headquarters of the gang was located at 37 Clay street, in the heart of the Italian quarter. There is a large room with tables and chairs, back of which is what was supposed to be a kitchen. But the harmless looking range is a forge, and the white-aproned chef is the cleverest stiletto maker in the country, who, besides acting as a riage should not take place. Later last night the Rabbi was summoned by a message from Neusbaum to Chestnut Street Synagogue, where Rabbi Levi and some of his friends wished to discuss the metric. discuss the matter. But when Mr. Dick man was once in the synagogue Neus-baum and his friends would not let him baum and his friends would not let him out without a promise to proceed with the marriage. His son called up the po-lice and went down himself with a few friends to the synagogue, where a fre-for-all fight was in progress when De-tectives McKinney, Montgomery and P. C. Prosen arrived and separated the combatants. the country, who, besides acting as a lookout, devoted himself to making and sharpening daggers and keeping revol-vers and other weapons in order. There the class was surprised. The

MORGAN WILL CASE. A Remarkable Action Settled by Chan-

with a stiletto. Two instructors, Vin-cenzo Toya and Antonio Nicola, were teaching the class how to use the stiletcellor Boyd at Cobourg. to, and the exact spot at which to drive it in a victim's back to ensure A Cobourg despatch: A case that was

the first of its kind ever tried in a Canadian court came before Chancellor When the detectives swarmed into the Sir John Boyd. It arose out of the will place every one of the nineteen occu-pants had a stiletto. No word was spokof the late Matthew Morgan, of Cramahe township, by the provisions of which en, but at a sign they made a concerted whole estate was given to Mr. Thom

baby is crying for her mummy night and I am myself. Tell her to come back and I will forgive her for everything she has done wrong, and I will never say anything to her. Tell her to come back has soon has possible and every-thing will be altright. When she went away she was dressed in a thin black fur coat, a blue cloth skirt. She has a hat trimmed with velvet, a kind of buter fly shap. She is thin, dark hair. Dear sir, I hope you will put a few lines in as I always had your paper when I was in Canada, and I think if you put a few words it will help a broken-hearted flue-band and baby. Wishing you a merry Christmas and a happy new year I re-main yours." Then follows the signature and this postscript: "Please answer has I am anx-ious about my wife." PU. S. WAR. WHAT WOULD BE BRITAIN'S ATTI-TUDE TOWARD COMBATANTS?

THE ATHENS REPORTER, JAN. 1, 19(8.

BELLS RANG.

Toronto, Dec. 30.-About 6.30 o'clock

rench Editor Says It Would be Suicide to Take Japan's Part-Would Mean the Loss of Canada and Australia-To Side With United States Might

New York, Dec. 30 .- The Herald has received the following cable despatch from Paris: M. Ernest Judet, editor of L'Ećlair, to-day publishes a leader en-titled "England is Committing Suicide." "True, false or promature," he says, "the report of the formation of a British squadron on the Pacific to follow the movements of the American squadrons, and, if necessary, combat them, has caused violent emotion among the Americans."

ast night the police had to take a hand

Toronto, Dec. 30.—About 6.30 o'clock last night the police had to take a hand in the climax of a Jewish marriage en-gagement which has been the topic of conversation in the ward for some months. A year and a half ago Rabbi M. Dickman, who is connected with the Ohestnut Street Synagogue, and the au-thor of several well-known books, came out to Canada and with his son and two other members of the family took up his residence at 122 Edward street. He be came acquainted with Mr. Neuabaum who lives with his son and family at 22 Agnes street, and as the friendship be came more intimate proposed that the families should be more closely united by a marriage between his daughter Sa die, who was then in Austria, and Neus-baum's son, Samuel, who, he understood, was possessed of some property. Every-thing went smoothly until Miss Sadei came to Canada with the rest of the family from Austria some mine montha ago. To aid her father in carrying out his bond of agreement with Mr. Neus-baum, Miss Sadie was willing to forego some objections she had to it, and the baum, Miss Sadie was willing to forego some objections she had to it, and the amarized and precipitated with a marine in emonths ago. To aid her father in carrying out his bond of agreement with Mr. Neus-baum, Miss Sadie was willing to forego some objections she had to it, and the

thing went smoothy until aniss share came to Canada with the rest of the family from Austria some nine months ago. To aid her father in carrying out his bond of agreement with Mr. Neus-baum, Miss Sadie was willing to forego some objections she had to it, and the engagement was amounced about six months ago. But the situation instead of getting better grew rapidly worse. The engagement was broken more than once, but renewed at the entreaty of Neusbaum, who gave hopes of consider-able dowry and personal reformation. Finally the day of the wedding was fixed for yesterday at 7 o'clock at the Chestnut Street Synagogue. The groom took out two licenses, one a few days ago, and the other on Sunday, and pre-pared the marriage feast and har the guests. But Miss Sadie and her rela-rives were now determined that the mar-riage should not take place. The tags and a date the guests. But Miss Sadie and her rela-rives were now determined that the mar-riage should not take place. The tags and her tags are the guestion size and her rela-guestion size and her re

would strike a blow at her best colonies, Canada and Australia. "Here again particularly the yellow peril i san obsession which doesn't per-mit British scepticism to tergiversate freely freely. "Canada, like the United States, means

to stem the invasion of Japanese colonies, and Australia is arming on land and sea to resist Japanese immigra-tion by force. "The Morning Post recently resumed the plans and ideas of Mr. Deakin, the Australian Premier, in the following terms:

Australian Premier, in the following terms: "If Mr. Deakin's project is acomplish-ed Australia will within a short time be-come the most powerful of all the do-minions from a military point of view. The scheme is the confirmation and crowning point of the Australians' mod-ern policy, which demands a white Aus-tralia, so that it shall be impossible that invaders, yellow or other, can definitely put foot upon the continent." "Once again is demonstrated the pro-foundness of this truth: It is easier to do one's duty than to know it. Great Britain would commit suicide if she separated from America and her best colonies in the approaching war with Ja-pam. On one hand, how can she resign herself to managing without Japan,

where'?

wore dark clothes and a long and loose-**MORE PEOPLE** fitting black overcoat. The police think that Stesel has stray-ed away from the city and that his rela-tives will hear from him.

STOESSEL LOOKS FOR ACQUITTAL. Witnesses in His Trial Are Divided Into Two Parties.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 30.-Gen. Kostenko, who was president of the court-martial in Port Arthur, testifying yester-day before the court which is enquiring into the surrender of that stronghold by General Stoessel, stated that, General Smyrnoff wished to arrest General Stoes-sel, but he intervened to prevent the ar-rest, being convinced that there was no ground whatever to suspect the general of tarason. M. Nejin, journalist, who gave evidence, stated that General Stoes-sel unjustly accused him of espionage

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and ordered him from Port Arthur. The impression prevails that the wit-messes are divided into two parties. While Stoessel and Smyrnoff accuse each other to the utmost, the president of the court does not appear disposed to hurry the proceedings, and there is every likeli-hood that a number of further sittings will be necessary for the termination of the case. the case. General Stoessel, in a conversation,

stated he was convinced that the ac-cusations against him will break

General Fock has challenged to a duel a writer on the staff of the Novoe Vrem-ya, M. Menchikoff, in consequence of a bitter personal attack, offering him three days in which to make apologies.

SIX-YEAR-OLD BOY LOST.

He Started From Home to Find His Father in the Woods.

A Quebec despatch: News comes from St. Gabriel, county of Rimouski, of the St. Gabriel, county of Rimouski, of the disappearance of a six-year-old boy named Levesque. It appears that the boy set out from his home with two little sisters to join their father, who was at work in a bush at a considerable distance from the house. The two girls who were younger than the boy, became fatigued, however, and after vainly urg-ing their brother to return home, part-ed from him and retraced their steps, reaching there safely. Since that time

ed from him and retraced their steps, reaching there safely. Since that time no trace has been found of the boy. A general hunt for him was at once inaugurated, some seventy men of the place turning out, but, despite all their endeavors, the boy could not be found. The only thing discovered was the boy's pocket handkerchief, which was picked up in the bush. up in the bush.

FIRST LYNCHING IN OKLAHOMA. fegro Hanged in New State and Rid-

dled With Bullets.

died With Bullets. Muskogee, Okla., Dec. 30.— Riddled with bullets, the body of James Garden, a negro, is dangling from a telegraph pole to-night in Henrietta, Okla., a coal mining town thirty miles southwest of here, as the result of the first lynching in the new State. Garden at noon to-day shot and killed Albert Bates, a white man, because Bates, who is a well known liveryman, refused to rent a rig to the negro. Garden said Bates was discriminating against him because of his color, and going across the street for a pistol. Garden returned and killed Bates. Garden vas lodged in jall, and to night a mob of a hundred men batter-ed down the doors of the jail and secur-ed the negro, and hanged him to a near-by pole. They then riddled the body with bullets. There is a negro in the Henrietta jail who, it is teared, will be lynched before morning.

A BULLET-PROOF LION.

Thirty Shots Ineffectually Fired Into It in Antwerp. Antwerp, Dec. 30.-Two lions escaped from Bidel's menagerie in the market square on Friday before the morning

performance. One was captured within

BUT LESS MONEY. THAT SUMS UP CHRISTMAS BUSI-

Cheaper Articles Being Purchased-Push-Cart Men Doing Land Office Business-Diamond Merchants Slack -Lots of Christmas Cards.

NESS IN NEW YORK,

New York, Dec. 30.-That the Chris-mas business this year will, be smaller than it was not year is admitted by most dealers in New York. The crowds are larger than the oldest dealer has ever seen, but the people are spending less money. Cheaper articles are being purchased, and the push cart men in the down sown streets are doing the greatest business they have over done. Very expensive articles are not being bought in large quantities. Diamond merchants say that trade has fallen to less than half what it was last year, and dealers in furs, who look upon Christ-mas as the great harvest season of the year, state that there is practically no business in their line. In the big depart-ment stores it is said that the stock of fancy articles are being passed by, and that by far the greater part of the Christmas buying runs to things that are mostly "useful presents." It is said that the call for Christmas eards is much more than double that of less money. Cheaper articles are being

It is said that the call for Christmas cards is much more than double that of last year, a fact which is said by the dealers to show that people are not spending as much money for presents as they did last year. Conservative dealers estimate that the business during the Christmas rush will not approach last year's business by 20 per cent.

FATHER JOHN

ILLNESS OF RUSSIAN WHO IS CON-SIDERED A SAINT.

He Has Thousands of Followers in St. Petersburg-But the Sect Has Fallen Into Disrepute, and Have Been the Subject of a Play, "The Black Ravens."

St. Petersburg, Dec. 30.-Father John of Cronstadt is seriously ill with the recurrence of an old malady in an aggravated form. He is unable to cat, and on account of his great age and debility his recovery is problematical. The influence of Father John of Cron-

his recovery is problematical. The influence of Father John of Cron-stadt, who is considered a saint by the ignorant classes, is still great. He has thousands of followers in St. Petersburg and the Provinces, but the sect of late years has attained an unenviable notor-iety, owing to the charges of immorality and drunkenness brought against the chief satellites, who exploited Father John's reputation for sanctity to great financial advantage. The practices of the followers of Father John have been the subject of a play, entitled "The Black Ravens," which was given to crowded house in St. Petersburg, and produced also by several road companies. This play was prohibited in many cit-ies where the followers of Father John were numerous for fear of exciting pop-ular disorder. The powerful influence of the reactionary organizations were exerted against this production because Father John, in spite of the ill repute of his followers, is counted as one of the strongest supporters of autoewacy and orthodoxy.

CREW IN IRONS.

STEAMER REACHED SALINA CRUZ MANNED ONLY BY OFFICERS.

married, but is separated from his wife. In a letter which is addressed to the Philadelphia newspapers Green attacks his wife, and among other things says:

"To-day I am going to kill myself and a true and loving friend, as my letter and hers will show.

"We died for love, which was denied

us by her dear mother. "This is the only girl I ever loved. We have promised before God we could never Court at Boston. part. This is our secret.'

No letters were found in the clothing of the girl. The mother of Miss Wonderly had refused Green permission to visit her home, and the police believe that Green and the girl entered a pact to die together.

shooting the girl twice, one bullet entering the mouth and the other taking effect in the cheek, Green walked was released on his ow nrecognizance. The complaint alleges that Parker sold Houghton fifty shares of stock in the Universal Shoe Co. of Brockton at \$5 a some distance from her and shot himself in the head. No one witnessed the oc-currence, but the shots attracted a poe, but the shots attracted a po-who hurried the couple to a . The police and physicians en-d to secure a statement from the ore she lapsed into unconscious-out by the police and physicians en-d to secure a statement from the statement from the statement from the statement from the statement for the pay nearly such dividends as claim-ore she lapsed into unconsciousliceman. hospital. The police and physicians en-deavored to secure a statement from the girl before she lapsed into unconscious-ness, but she refused to talk.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Six Men Injured, Two Man Die, by Explosion of a Boiler.

A London, Ont., despatch: By the explosion of the boiler of a threshing machine engine on the farm of Mr. Henry Woods, Delaware Township, two miles and a half west of Lambeth, yesterday and a nail west of Lambern, yesterday afternoon, six men were injured, two of them so seriously that their recov-ery is hardly expected. The others suf-fered painful wounds and scalds, but their condition is notregarded as criti-

The victims are: William Schram The victums are: whitiam Sentram, Westminster Township, skull fractur-ed and sealds; likely to die. William Nixon, Westminster Township, face and body badly scalded and leg fractured; likely to die. Joseph Poole, Westminster Township, scalp wounds and scalds. George Poole, Westminster Township George upper part of body badly scalded. Henry Wods, Delaware Township, scalds. Arthur Porte, Westminster Township, badly scalded.

The accident occurred at 2 o'clock.

each officer had a revolver in his hand as Webb, of Brighton village, with the exception of a small legacy to a niece, and the Italians were overpowered, hand-cuffed, manacled and thrown into a patrol wagon, half a dozen of which were Mrs. Arnott, and another small legacy to waiting around a corner. All were safe ly landed in Central Station. After Mr. Morgan's death the will was attacked in the Surrogate Court by Mr.

seventeen young members were lined up, all naked to the waist, and each armed

A MINISTER ARRESTED.

J. B. McColl, the executor of a former will, on the grounds of undue influence, mental incapacity, etc., but the decision in the Surrogate Court upheld Mr. Webb. Mrs. George Arnott, a niece of deceased, then claimed the whole estate

Boston, Dec. 30.—Rev. A. Leonard Parker, an ordained Episcopalian minis-ter, who preached the Gospel in Canada for years, was arrested and arraigned in from Mr. Webb under a secret trust in favor, which Mr. Webb denied. At the conclusion of the trial his Lord ship suggested a settlement between the dividing the estate, which was agreed upon. The evidence ofthe Boston Police Court for the alleged larency of \$250 from Henry L. Hough-ton. The case was continued until to-morrow for trial, and Rev. Mr. Parker parties dividing the finally agreed upon. fered was very contradictory.

OUARRELLED ABOUT DOGS

Catholic church in Brighton

J. B. McColl, the executor of a former

An Arkansas Widow Shot by a Man Neighbor.

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 30 .- A special from Conway, Ark., says: "Mrs. Emma Hearness, a widow, was shot and killed

The clergyman gave up the ministry to better his condition by entering **a** local brokerage firm. Both complainlast evening by James Hall after a quarrel over two dogs which Hall had killed. Mrs. Hearness' son was wound-ed by two shots from Hall's revolver. ant and defendant agreed to a continuand and the minister went away em-phatically claiming that he would have no trouble in proving that the arrest was a mistake and that the stock trans-Hall had killed two dogs belonging to Mrs. Hearness and had refused to pay for them. She accompanied her son to Hall's home and he met her at the door was thoroughly bona fide in every with a revolver in his hand. He cursed her, it is alleged, and as she started to run he shot and killed her and wounded Little is known of Rev. Mr. Parker

here, but he is said to be widely ac-quainted in different parts of Canada. The only reason alleged for his having forsaken the ministry is said to be abil-ity to make a much better living as a her son, and it is thought that he will not recover. A posse is scouring the country for Hall, who is armed. A desperate fight is expected before he is cap-

RESCUED A BLIND MAN. BABY AND DADDY ALONE.

A Boer Officer's Gallant Action at Husband, Deserted by Wife in Detroit, Chicago Fire.

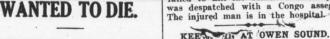
is Seeking Her. Chicago, Dec. 30.—The rescue of a blind man by Capt. Peter J. Visser, formerly of the Boer army, and another thrilling rescue, that of a seventy-year-old invalid by Policeman Michael Mc-Toronto, Dec. 30.—There is something out of the ordinary in the line of letters that find their way to a newspaper office in a communication received yester. day by the Globe, and which is printed below. The letter is dated at Detroit. Here it is in full: "Dear sir, Will you kindly put **a** few words in your paper concerning my wife, Emily Marks, of this city. She waat saway from whome lest thursday for my home lest thursday is the truth from the building when the

The accident occurred at 2 o'clock. The men were getting ready to saw wood with a large buzz saw and Mr. Henry Nixon, proprietor of the en-gine, and just got up steam. Joseph Poole, was busy at the wood pile, and and we are both broken hearted. My is \$20,000.

without Japan the enclosure. but the other ran into

herself to managing without Japan, which could render her such great ser-vices in Asiatic waters? and, on the other hand, now can she quartel with Japan at the risk of stirring up for-midable insurrection in India and elsesquare. The 2,000 people gathered there scat-tered in a panic. A man tried to lasso the animal, but it closed with him. Two men fired, with the result that the

ian's hand was injured. In spite of the wound and his mauling "As the ultimate importance of the naval measures taken by President Roosevelt becomes plainer, the more their consequences appear infinite and impassionating." In spite of the wound and his maining from the lion, he got the noose round its neck. The policemen then dragged it up to a tree and tied the rope around it. They fired thirty revolver shots, but failed to kill the beast. Eventually it was despatched with a Congo assegai. The injured man is in the hospital.



FASCINATED BY NIAGARA FALLS. New C. P. R. Steamer Makes Trip From BUT FEARED POLICE.

Despondent New York Printer Prepares to Take Death Plunge, But Courage Fails-Tells Sister of Intent-Police Asked to Look After Him.

Burrato Sately. Owen Sound despatch: Navigation for the season closed to-day with the arrival of the Keewatin, the second of the big new passenger steamers for the Canad-ian Pacific Railway. The steamship made the run from Buffalo on Monday morning through heavy weather and without the usual aids to navigation. Capt. E. B. Anderson, commodore of the lake fleet, was in command. This arrival of the Keewatin brings the value of the steel tonnage in Owen Sound harbor to over three and a half million dollars, as, beside the five fine Buffalo, Dec. 30 .- The day before he lisappeared from his home, Frank Stesel, a printer, 32 years old, told his sister that he had stood on the brink of Niag ara Falls, intending to commit suicide but his courage failed him. Yesterday million dollars, as, beside the five fine passenger steamships of the Canadian Pacific Railway, there are eight big steel the sister, Mrs. E. W. Weaver, of 508 Niagara street, told the police of the freighters and other craft which Pearl street station about Stesel's abbring the monetary value over the amsense, fearing that he has carried out his intention.

Stesel is a printer employed by the New York Journal. He came here about

four weeks ago to spend his vacation with his mother and sister, who live at 542 Elm street. For some time, his sis-Chamber.

ter reported he had been suffering from The Hague, Dec. 30 .- The Dutch Cabinet, the Council of Ministers compris-ing nine members, by whom the executive authority of the Government nervous prostration and has been greatly discouraged by his ill health. Mrs. Weaver said she had not seen him

executive authority of the Government is administered, to-day presented its resignation. It is thought that the dis-solution of Parliament is likely to follow. The resignation of the Cabinet is due to the defeat of the army estimates in the second Chamber of Parliament. The Opposition in the discussion of these estimates contended that the efficiency of the Datch camer area propertion. since 6 o'clock Saturday night when he left home, saying that he was going to visit his mother. He took with him a number of membership cards of organiza-tions, of which he is a member, and a razor. He left his shaving cup at home. Last Friday when he returned from Niagara Falls he told Mrs. Weaver of his suicidal intentions. He said he had been fascinated by the Falls and wanted to jump. When he prepared to do so he suddenly began to fear death and chang-ed his mind she told the nolice. estimates contended that the efficiency of the Dutch army was not proportion-ate to its cost. The Clericals, who are opposed to the Government's plans for universal suffrage, are pleased over the situation created by the Cabinet's resig-nation, as they prefer that the expected general election which is to follow should ed his mind, she told the police.

The police have sent out a general larm in the hope of finding Stesel alive. alarm in the hope of finding Stesel alive. He is a slender man, about five feet six general election be fought ou be fought out on the military issue rather than on universal suffrage. inches in height. When he left home he

A. W. Donly, Canadian Agent, Took a Hand in the Desperate Work of Overawing the Mutineers, W Were Bound Hand and Foot.

Mexico City, Dec. 30.-Details of a thrilling adventure in which a handful of determined officers and a well-known of determined officers and a well-known member of the British colony held in subjection and placed in chains a full complement of sailors of the steamship Lonsdale, who had mutinied on the high reached this capital. When

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Donly, the Canadian agent in Mexico, all of whom were heavily armed, they mounted the bridge, and, covering the discontented crew, forced them into subection. The officers then bound them hand and foot and kept them in cap-tivity until they were delivered to the port authoritics

The Lonsdale is one of the Mexican Pacific liners and plies between Canadian and West Coast points.

A \$1,000,000 CHARITY.

Mrs. Eddy to Found Great Christian Science Institute.

Boston, Dec. 30.-Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy's latest project is the founding of a \$1,000,000 Christian Science institute, "for the special benefit of the poor and the general good of all mankind," She is now in consultation with Archi-bald McLellan, one of the three trustees of her estate, in regard to the de

tails. The plan was announced by Mrs. Eddy in a letter to Mr. McLellan pub-lished to-day in The Christian Science Sentinel, the weekly organ of the cult, which is published in Boston, in which

she says: "I desire to commence immediately to found a Christian Science institution for the special benefit of the poor and the general good of all mankind. The founding endowment of this institution

founding endowment of this institution wil loost at least \$1,000,000." Leaders of the church in this city say they know nothing of the detalls. One of them suggested that Mrs. Eddy probably has in mind an institution something like the Associated Chari-ties. which is to follow should 1 4.1 .2.

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