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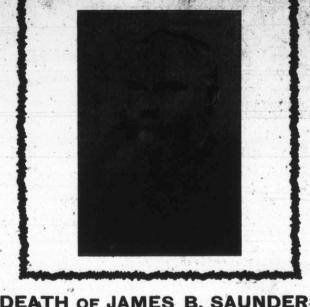


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DEATH OF JAMES B. SAUNDERS

of several weeks, in the 60th wear of his age. Of late years he has not enjoyed good health so his death was not unexquired united counties. In politics he was a

Deceased had conducted a milling member of the Masonic ord business in Athens since 1869, being associated with his father in the business until the latter's death, a few years ago, and for the past year under the firm name of Saunders & Pierce. He was a thorough master of his business and an expert millwright, whose advice was often sought by those run

The funeral took place on Tuesday council in 1876, as deputy reeve, and from that time up to two years ago he has been almost continuously a mem-

Mr. J. B. Saunders died at his home, | ber of the counties council, giving Athens, on Sunday last, after an illness efficient service in the various impor was a prominent

> There was probably no man in the united counties more widely known or esceemed for his sterling character and genjality, and widespread regret was

He is survived by one sister, Mrs Z.
Rowe, of Brockville, and two brothers
—William, of Worcester, Mass., and ning or installing machinery.

He has played an important part in Minister of Public Works for the Terthe municipal affairs of the county.

THE STORY

OF THE HUNT



The Reporter Hunt Club's Annual Outing in the Highlands of Ontario-Written by the Scribe of the Athens Reporter, 1902

village of Magnetawan, and from observation and consversation with a resident, gathered a few items that may be of interest. About thirty-five years

The government had expended some government and expended some constant and general appearance of the farms of the f

ago's man named James Miller, (one of the numerous Miller family living a coupie of miles north of Addison) went up into the Muskoka district and after wandering around the country for several months, dropped into the home of a settler who was on his way down the Magneta wan River in search of a location where be could locate his family. He had built a rude flatboat or scow and loading all his worldly effects into it he induced Miller to accompany him. They worked their way down the river and across the lake, and finally sied up at the head of the first falls, at what is now the village of Magneta wan. Here they found a squatter, who had made a small clearing, who was anxious to sell out and move farther on. Miller was offered one hundred acres of land and a splendid mill privilege for a small sum. Unfortunately, he had not the small sum required, and he appealed to the writer of this article for the loan of fifty dollars with which to make his first payment and start the foundation of a saw mill, which he commenced to erect. Dame fortune smiled, on his efforts, and he got along well for a few years, but, like too many adventurous spirite, he branched out into ruinous speculations, and coupling these with reckless living, he soon, say his fine prospects blasted, and gathering up the scattered remn its of what remained to him, he moved to the Pacific coast.

open uρ the vast territory drained by the Magnetawan and its tributaries, had the river dredged in places and built the lock to allow the steamers and built the lock to allow the steamers and barges to pass from Burk's Falls to Abmic Leke, a distance of about forty miles. There is at present three saw-mills, one grist and enting mill several stores, blackshiths shops, two churches, a good public school, two well-kept sotels, and a yearly increasing population. The Ontario governnent has a crown lands agent located here, a Mr. Best, who knows every mile of country for a great distance from his office and is very attentive to all having business with him. was determined at first not to take on any more load, and Phil. proposed that the two sacks be divided up and each

boxes and bags of luggage into a farm er's wagon and mounting on top of the load, started over the new road or trail. for it was little more than a trail for over two-thirds of the distance of thirteen miles to the lake. The first three While waiting for the day to wear miles was through a splendid farming away, the Scribe took a look over the country, the farm houses, outbuildings

ago a man named James Miller, (one \$800 on the road through the settleof the numerous Miller family living a
ment during the past summer, and the



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balance of the stuff the rest, set to work



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were bound for. He had walked out coating of tarred paper on the roof, as seven miles to escort the party into the the clouds had the appearance lake and to see that a couple of bags of potatoes that he had left there for the CHURCH DEDICATION party were brought along. The driver A little after daylight the party who remained in the village helped load the take place on New Year's Day, begin-ing at 10 a.m., conducted by Rev. Dr. The man finally consented to put one bags on the top of his load, and a start was made on the last half of the distance. The guide and the Scribe start tance. The guide and the Scribe start tance. tance. The guide and the Serios state ed on ahead, the boys wishing to give the old man of the party a chance to take it a little easy on the last end of the seriod on Sunday, January 4th, there will be the trip. The guide was a young man, special services at 10.30 a.m., and 2.30 tanges, and used to walking long distances, and kept the Scribe on a half trot to keep up. When about half way out the guide stopped to show his companion a natural curiosity in the form of a cave that had been worn THE REFERENDUM through solid rock. The opening was about ten feet square and extended for The total vote cast at the referenfive or six rods under ground, ending dum on Thursday last is not yet in an opening about the same size. Near the centre was an opening up through the mass of rock, about the size of a bushel basket. A tiny stream the totals will be about 160,000 for and 90,000 against—a majority for prohibition of 70,000. The requisite of water trickled over the rock bottom of the cave. In several places strong poles had been fastened in the fissures

number of votes not having been marked for prohibition, this immense majority, of course, counts for nothing so far as The Liquor Act, 1902, is concerned. Every division in Brookof the rocks, from which the hunters killing game in the vicinity used to hang the carcases of their game in hot weather, the guide remarking that he ville riding gave a majority in favor of the act, the result being : weather, the guide remarking that he had seen as many as twenty carcases hanging there at one time. The shore of the lake was reached about two in the afternoon, and the two boats which had been left in charge of the guide and which he had brought over to the landing, were quickly loaded and pulled down to the old camp. While one man took the boats back for the balance of the stuff the rest set to work

Brockville 667 Elizabethtown 500 Totals..... 1757

PUBLIC NOTICE

balance of the stuff the rest set to work to clean out and get the camp in habit-able shape. In less than half an hour after they arrived the boys who had gone on the night before hove in sight, and all turned in with a will and bespirits, he branched out into ruinous speculations, and coupling these with reckless living, he soon saw his fine prospects blasted, and gathering up the scattered remnance to the party were met by the scattered remnance to him, he moved to the Pacific coast.

Later on, the government in order to the party now he managed to feed so many mouths with the visible means of sustenance to be seen about the place.

Here the party were met by the caretaker of the Kentucky gentlemen's supper ready, and then the men, after the party were met by the caretaker of the Kentucky gentlemen's supper ready, and then the men, after a guilty of the same—drunk or sober. 13. W. Brown, Chief of Police, is

Athens, Nov. 1902

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**** LITTLE BINTS OF THE FASHIONS.

Yellow medallions on white cloth make a chic trimming scheme for a dark blue gown.

dark blue gown.
Fancy French plaid silks are in equal favor just now for silk blouses with Scotch patterns.
Expensive lades are used to embellish the armure weave cotton blouse patterns imported from Paris.
Embroidered effects in connection with large are the feature of the with lace are the feature of and most exclusive lingerie

New edgings are used.

The Norfolk style has even invaded the negligee world, and flannel dressing sacques of this shape are among latest offerings.

ream of daintiness is a pair

dream of daintiness is a pair of hire corsets of imported batiste, for design being an Empire scroll yellow silk forming the outline of the pattern, with a delicate rosebud baide the scroll. On many of the plaid silk or poplin petticeats—are numerous—rows of black narrow pleatings to tone down the somewhat gaudy effect.—As a general thing the plaid is cut on the rias, for the accordion pleated flounce especially.

The favorite veils are of chiffon tulle and net, although the extrava-gant woman is fond of lace and im-agines that she looks like beauty in a miniature when she has a veil of point, Chantilly, or mousseline ap-plique to wear with her picture hat

If it could Only Be. If it could be, could only be, That I might again recali The delight of far-gone days, When God's beauty covered all;

Oh, if I could only see Man, Oh, if I could only see Man All things now in childhood's way See the gleem upon the seas, Feel the nearness of the stars, Hear the whisper in the breeze, Trust that Heaven's above the clouds If it could only be, dear love,

That the days which I have lost, And the pearl I threw away (Pure, sweet pearl, at what a cost!) Could be brought to me again, Once more given to my heart; Then might I so happy be, As I was long, long ago; I it could only be, O God!

If it could only be!

—Eismarck, Ont.

"They Dinna Say Naething."

Scottish American. A Scotch merchant was a candidate A scotch merchant was a candidate for municipal honors. One day he countried his me sage lad, and asked him if he ract been telling the customers as he went round that his employer was a candidate for the Town Council.

"Yes, sir', replied George.
"And what do they say?"
"They dinna say naething, sir. They





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THE USEFUL BLACK GOWN

The willity of a black dress is something that all women do not appreciate. A girl who with very little money and many demands upon it manages to look well dressed, says that the foundations of her wardrobe are a black dress and a tailor-made stit.

"The black dress is always something very filmy and fanty," she

thing very filing and fancy," she explained. "This year it is to be of voic, a material that will make up stunningly, and as I can buy it for about \$1.25 a yard, will not cost so very much.

so very much.

"I'm going to have the skirt made up in circular form, very full at the bettom, with three little tiny flowness edged with black baby ribbon. For the wai & I will have a little belero made of the volle, with elements. bow sleeves. Underneath the skirt I will have a petticoat with two medium-sized ruffles. The top of the skirt will be of spun glass, the ruffles of taffeta and the color black. For the blouse I pleked up a yard and a half last winter of a very pretty all-over lace. "This will make a charming little

THE GARSON MEDICINE GO., TORONTO A fanciful arrangement silver braid will be the only trim silver braid will be the only trim-ming on the blouse. This is the dress itself. I will have two other changes. One will be a yellow pet-ticoat and a yellow blouse and a light blue petticoat and blouse. In this way I have really three gowns out of the one black one. "With pretty neck arrangements I bray any evening wear decided on

have my evening wear decided on disposed of for the winter. I have disposed of for the whiter. I have
two more gowns left over which will
do for second best. One is a gray
silk, which, when cleaned and furbished ep with the black velvet, will
look very well, and the other is a
red broadcloth. The red broadcloth was a poor investment, as I grew tired of it after wearing it a dozen

"As for the tailor suit, .I have a blue cheviot. I always wear the same blue cheviot. I always wear the same color for the street. This enables me to ring in an old jacket without it being plainly apparent that I am dressed patchy. My suit this year will be a modest little affair bloased and with slot seans. It is not at all striking, but it fits perfectly and is made of good goods. I have an outing hat of blue felt trimmed with bright ribbon. For best I will buy an all-black hat and trim it with some feathers that I rim it with some feathers that trim it with some leathers that I have been accumulating. It has taken me some years to get the feathers together, but I have five of them now, big. black beauties, and when plumes are in style, which they most always are, I only need to spend enough to buy the bare slape and some few yards of trim-

THE MOTORMAN AND HIS CRANK

Not one boy or girl in a thousand, ney. perhaps, understands how the mo-orman on a trolloy car is able to control (see electric current so as to acrease or diminish at will the force upplied to the motor. This is one of common things that no one hinks it necessary to explain in

The upright cylindrical box near which the motorman stands, and the crank of which he is constantly turning back and forch, is the "control-ler." It is through that box that the current comes from the over-head wire and goes down into the motor. Attached to the inside of the box are several brushes, and in the central hollow space is a wooden cy-linder, placed upright, to which is attached the crank that the motor-

Man turns.

Around the surface of the wooder cylinder are fixed metal places, cylinder are lixed metal plates, which are susceptible of being formed into various combinations of electric force. To these plates comes the supply current by means of wires that connect them with the trol-

as the nguiss on a steam gauge

as the lightles on a seem gauge term an engineer how much pressure he has on his boiler.

When the motorman turns his crank to the word "oif" on the top of the controller, there is no contact between the plates and the brushes, the controller of the plates and the brushes, too, likes to express aimself and hence, no current is then trans-mutted to the motor; when he turns it in the opposite direction as far as it will go, he puts on all the lorge possible. Between those two points no can regulate the force to suit his needs.

From an Old Sig bo. d. The following, says the Westmin-ster Grzette, is copied from an old signboard in Cornwall: RULES OF THIS LODGING HOUSE.

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No beer allowed in the kitchen.
No smoking when in bed.
No clothes to be washed on San-

No blots to be worn in bed. No logs allowed upstairs.
No gameling or lighting here,
No extra charge for luggage.
No razor grinlers taken in,
Organ grinlers to sleep in the

By Izikiah O'Donovan.
Donkeys, chaises. handcarts and durried let on hire.
Mangling done here. Mother-Why, children, what's all

Little Freddy-We've had grand-pa and Uncle Henry locked in the suppoard for an hour and when they get a little tangrier I'm go-ing to play going into the flores cage.—Spare Moments

He Was Song-Headed.

"I asked a German butcher the other day the price of sausage.

"Fifteen cents a pound," he said, adding after a momentary pause, but I hain't got none alretty.

"I asked him why he quoted a price when he could not deliver the goods.

the goods.

"'Oh,' he explained, 'if I hat some der brice vould be dwenty cents. But I hal none, so I make der brice low. It gifes me a rebudashun und it gosts me noddings.'"

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She talks most who talks fast.
(He laughs best who laughs

last.) 5. Who can't be cured should be (What can't be cured must be endured) 6. There's many a tip 'twixt the

mea! and the lip.

(There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip.)

7. The nearer the bed the colder

(The nearer the bone the sweeter the meat.)
When the fuel goes onto the the fog flies out of the chim-

(When poverty enters the door love flies out of the wiindow.) Marry for taste, man, rather

(Marry in haste, and repent at leisure.) Once kitten, new pie.

(Once bitten, twice shy.)

11. It isn't the scowl that makes (It isn't the cowl that makes

the monk.)
12. Half a sofa's better than no (Half a loaf is better than no

pread.) -London Tit-Bits.

He Hated to Tell it. Exchange,

At a recent school examination by the School Board, an officious mem-ber intimated that he would give formed into various combinations of electric force. To these plates comes the supply current by means of wires that connect them with the trolley. Now, when the motorman turns the crank, of course he turns the wooden cylinder, and the turning of the cylinder brings the plates, or rather a certain combination of the plates, in connect with the brushes that are attached to the inside of the controller. The brushes and transmit it to the motor, the electric force transmitted depending on the combination of places touched by the brushes. There are marks on the top of the controller telling the motorman how to apply greater or less force, just as the regains on a steam gauge telling out French.

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Chill Sauce.

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"Well, Uncle Rasburry, how did you like the sermon?" "It war a pow'ful sermon, Marse John." "What was it about?" "It war 'bout do mer'cle ob seven thousand loaves and five thousand fishes bein' fed to the twelve 'postles." "Seven thousand oaves and five thousand fishes being fed to the twelve apostles. But where does the miracle come in?" Uncle Rasburry scratched his head a few minutes meditatively. Then he replied: "Well, Marse John, de mer'ele, 'cordin' to my perception of de circumstances, is dat dey all

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language extreme— f which, so the lady said, shr Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff

Chums. The beggar had a notice up "Deaf and Dumb," and the passing philan-thropist stopped in front of him.
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Her Point of View.

Philadelphia Ledger. A young lady applicant for a school out west, says a St. Louis humorist, was asked the question: "What is was asked the question: what is your position upon whipping children?" and her reply was:
"My usual position is on a chair, with the child held firmly across my brace for downwards."

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"we are therefore pleased to recommend wearers of the Dr. Deimel
"Underwear to use Sunlight Soap
"for washing." "for washing."
Try Sunlight Soap—Octagon Bar—and you will see for yourself. 224

Before the inquest.

"You don't say so. Whatever—"
"Yes. Just saw him kiss her goodye and start for the office—" (Bangl lop! Whack!)

We believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is

Matthias Foley, Oil City, Ont. Joseph Snow, Norway, Me. Chas. Whooten, Mulgrave, N. S. Rev. R. O. Armstrong, Mulgrave, N.S. Pierre Landry, sen., Pokemouche, N.B. Thomas Wasson, Sheffield, N. B.

Preach, Not Practice.

Toronto Star. It is almost needless to mention that the Chicago professor who says a man can live comfortably and keep a family on \$300 a year, doesn't have to make the experiment.

No Waste There.

Toronto Star.
They talk of starting a distillery in Toronto to use up beet sugar factory refuse. That's one great beauty of a distillery. It has no refuse—hogs eat some and human beings consume the rest.

Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, and windows like crystal.

More Than He Had

Philadelphia Bulletin.

Judge-Of course, I might let you off, Casey, if you had an allb! Casey—Shure, yer honor, I haven't wan about me, but here's me lasht quarter, if that'll timpt ye.

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the pie. Minard's Linimert Cures Burns, etc.

A Cutting Jest.

Tit-Bits. The Husband (during the quarrel)
-You're always making bargains.
Was there ever a time when you

The Wife-Yes, sir; on my wolding

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neural-A Budding Resemblance

asked a bright Joplin youth at a card party the other night of a venerable old man who had been gazing at him intently.

"Ycs, I b'lieve you do," returned the old man. "You look like an aunt o' mine that died twenty years ago. I b'lieve, though, that she had jist a little more moustache than you hever."

Kansas City Star.
"Do I look like anyone you know!

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With Many Returns From **Counties Yet to Come in**

St. Catharines ...

Renfrew Fergus Hamilton

Oshawa ...

Stratfor1 Sandwich Counties With Complete

Peterboro, E.

Constituency. For. Brockville 1,757
Wellington, W. ... 2,066

Peterboro, E. 312
Bruce, S. 1,603
Elgin, W. 2,635
Brant, N. 779
Wellington, S. 2,015
Middlesex, N. 2,002
Dufferin

Dufferin 3,143 369
There is little change in the vote of the cities from vesterday's flyures, and there are few of the other

counties from which anything like full returns have been received.

CHICAGO CHEMIST WINS FAME

Freezes Liquid Sulphur, But That's

All That Happens.

HORSE MEAT BANQUET.

Against

AGAINST 76,469	Woodstock P
Majority For	Owen Sound Goderich Chatham
The Prohibitionists of the Province	Brantford Clinton
won a decided victory in the vote of yesterday upon the liquor act of 1902. This morning the figures are so in-	Berlin Pembroke
complete, owing largely to the im-	Napanee
that there is no method of ascer- taining whether or not the total	Waterloo
vote east for the act will be suffi- cient to put it into force, but it is	Lordon Alexandria Kingston
hardly expected that the requisite total of 212,723 votes will be reached.	Smith's Falls Whitby
The returns received from all points up till this morning give the total	Petrolea

The returns received from all points up till this morning give the total vote cast as 107,502 for the act and (From Friday's Daily Times.)

Total Vote Reported :-

65,368 against it. This is a majority of 42,139. The telegraph companies state that complete returns in most of the constituencies are not included in this total, the bad condition of the country roads having made it impossible to gather the

results of the vote last nig	ht.
In the Constituencie	
Constituency. For.	Against
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Brant, N 631	: 38
Drockvine 1,446	. 93
Bruce, C 1,008	41
Bruce, S 1,007	83.
Bruce, N 1,669	. 50
Cardwell 1.024	280
Carleton 648	54
Carleton 648 Dufferin 2,511	30
Durham, W	
Durham, W 1,192	10:
Durham, E 1,458	133
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Essex, N 504	1,86
Essex, S 870	359
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Glengarry 739	7:
Grenville 719	48:
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Grey, N 1,390	
Grey, S 656	50:
Haldimand 883	355
Halton 1,150	783
Mamilton, W 1,664	1,803
Hamilton, E 2.265	1,567
Hastings, W 1,004	719
Hastings, N	284
Hastings, E 880	348
Huron, E 113	70
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Huron, W 1,413 Kent, W 456	67:
Kent, W 456	130
Kent, E 912	260
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Middlesex, N 559	204		
Monck 816	143		1
Muskoka	T.3.0	Berlin, Dec. 9Distinguished mem-	
Norfolk, S 793	386	bers of the Society for the Preven-	
Norfolk, N 332	155	tion of Cruelty to Animals have been	i
Northumberland, W. 1,087	402	invited to a horse meat dinner by	1
Northumberland, E. 1,633		the Fleischer Zeitung, the national	1
Ontario, N 1,743	275	organ of the German butchers which	1 1
Ontario, S 886		says it desires to measure the sin-	1 1
Ottawa 3,996	390	centy of the society in issuing its	11
Oxford, N 1,518	4,617	recent appeal to the public to eat	1
Oxford, S 1,918	721	more norse meat, so as to be mer-	1
Parry Sound 926	784	callul to animals unfit to work, which	1
Peel 1,573	399	would be relieved of their sufferings	1
Perth, N 1,432	576	If the consumption of horse meat is	1
Perth. S 872	1,152	made more popular.	1
Potorbore' W 1007	443	The Fleischer Zeitung has not yet	1
Peterboro', W 1,065	541	received any acceptance to the in-	1
Proposit	4 000	Vitation cards, which were sent out	1
Prescott 457	1,972	on Saturday. The paper promises to	1
Prince Edward 1,020	326	put as good a horse meat feast as	l I
Renfrew, N 1,233	752	an accomplished cook can produce.	1 1
Renfrew, S 1,105	647	but the only material must be an	1 5
Russell 1,050	637	aged, rheumatic beast, such as the	1
Simeoc, E 2,009	1,039	Society desires to emancinate No.	
Simeoe, W 327	142	young colts will do. The date set	
Simeoe, C		for the dinner is Dec. 15.	
Stormont 1,245	795		A
Toronto, S 3,843	5,145	BAN ON THE OPDERS	-11

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Toronto, N, 3,757	2,282
Toronto, W 4,424	2,583
Toronto, E 2,581	8,064
Victoria, W 1,279	672
Victoria, E 850	256
Waterloo, N 1,074	2,766
Waterloo, S. 2027	1,486
Welland 1000	1,289
Wellington, W: 1,460	455
Wellington, E 681	
Wellington, S 2,061	318
Wentworth N =,001	1,148
Wentworth, N 712	236
Wentworth, S	
York, E 866	174
York, N 1,938	612
York, W 1,108	5.72
Algoma 312	
Port Arthur 312	331
Fort William 536	551
S. S. Marie 600	529
Nipissing, E	
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Totals 107,502	65,363

How the Cities and Towns Voted
In the cities and towns the total
vote east was about two-thirds that
oast in the general election of 1808.
With the exception of London, St.
Catherines, Ottawa, Belleville, Dun-
dan, Kingston, Berlin, Waterloo,
Stratford and Alexandria, the ma-
jority in each town and city was
in favor of the Act. In peveral con-
stituencies, notably Chatham, St.
Thomas, and Brockville, the vote was
close. Here are figures:
For. Against.
Toronto 14.747 13.183

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For.	Against.
Toronto14,747	13,183
Beampton 343	133
Bowmanville 373	82
Welland 193	103
Cornwall 423	333
Brockville 667	513
Orillia 513	185
Mary's 391	155
Kimeardine 181	168
Orangeville 305	76
1 Thomas 951	855

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,285,	od, and, after extraordinary adven- tures, reached Carlsbad, where she ast up as a reigning beauty. The Russian polic discovered her, and, in order to escape them, she suddenly married an old beggar at Lemourg, thus becoming an Aus- trian surject. She left the beggar immediately after marriage, and im- mediately resumed her career in Carlsbad; but Rubin's brother got	はちきないのないので
the	her arrested, and she has been sen- tenced to prison in Austria	0
982 529 585	only the most beautiful creature living, but a heroine.	

982 529 585 398 552 283 ,658 966 179 202 1,130 MOUSE'S NEST IN HER HAT.

A Many Stockinged Commotion in a Car

129 635 275 402 2,522 161 1,575 WHEN THE NEST FELL OUT.

Newark, Dec. 9. - A woman who thought she would wear her last winter's hat just one more season caused ructons the other day in a Clinton avenue trolley car. Before starting downtown for her shopping she went to the attle and dragged out the old hat and put it on without a close inspection. Then she boarded the car, in which there was nothing left but standing room. All the passengers except Sergt. Brown, of the Fourth street police, and a small boy were women. And of course they all spotted the new comer's hat and knew its vintage at a glance. "She's a parlor trick lady," suddenly exclaimed the small boy to his mother. "She can move her bonnet without shaking her head."

The bonnet was surely wabbling a little and there was also an uncanny upward governent. The boy's mother called the attention of her neighbor to the moving last, and the word passed down the line of seats of excepts. thought she would wear her last

called the attention of her neighbor to the moving but, and the word passed down the line of seat, so everybody was more or less prepared when the real calamity came. That was when the passenger, suspected of being a parlor trick lady, felt something herself and began to wriggle. A moment later she shricked and then she threw last winters hat on the floor of the car, thereby releasing five small, but very lively mice that had been born in the hat and might have been raised in it if the woman hadn't tried to make it do for two winters. the woman hadn't for two winters.

for two winters.

There were twenty women in the car, and no two of them wore the same color or design in stockings, as Sergt. Brown discovered when they all jumped upon the seats and began to scream. He had half a mind to call out the reserves, but the car was going too fast to get help then, so the sergeant fell to alone to slaughter the mice and save the women. He killed four of the beasts on the floor of the car and caught the fifth as it was shaken down on a seat, from an elevation to which it had climbed, and despatched it with his club.

The woman who had caused the ex-

All That Happens.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Dr. Alexander. Smith, professor of general chemistry at the University of Chicago, who has been devoting himself to experimenting with sulphur for several months, has succeeded in establishing the fact, heretofore unknown to chemists, that liquid sulphur can be frozen at a certain temperature. Although the discovery has no commercial value, it is considered a chemical triumph. In other experiments in the way of analyzing sulphur, Dr. Smith has determined certain laws which may have much influence upon its future practical uses. He has separated the amorphous, or solid, from the soluble, or liquid sulphur, and learned many facts of their natures under varied conditions. The woman who had caused the ex-citement left the car at the next corner, and was last seen going into a millinery store.

HALF ARE COUNTERFEITS.

Startling Statement Regarding American Silver Dollars.

Washington, Dec. 9.— The statement was made at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce by Francis C. Moore that of \$0,000,000 sliver dollars now in circulation, it is within the realm of possibility that not less than 40,009,000 are counterfelt. counterfeit.

Mr. Moore predicted this state-

ment upon a report made to him by the president of one of the leading banks in this city that of 350 silbanks in this city that of 350 silver dollars turned into the sub-Treasury by the institution of which he is the head, no fewer than 170 were confiscated by the Government as being counterfeit.

Mr. Moore's remarkable statement came as a protest to the report of the Committee on Finance and Currency, to which had been and Currency, to which had been referred the question of suggesting measures that would tend to provide against vide against a money situation such as we have had recently to deal

BURIED BY WOMEN.

A Woman Said the Prayer, and a Wo

man Preached.

Chicago despatch: A ceremony unique among runeral services was performed at Roseh II to-day, when the body of a woman was laid to rest by a party of her women friends.

100,000 MORE IN THE WEST.

Population by End of Year Will Thus

The Fleischer Zeitung has not yet received any acceptance to the invitation eards, which were sent out on Saturday. The paper promises to put as good a horse meet feast as an accomplished cook can produce, but the only material must be an aged, rheumatic beast, such as the society desires to emancipate. No young colts will do. The date set for the dinner is Dec. 15. BAN ON THE ORDERS.

Further Action of French Govern

Paris. Dec. 9 .- Premeri Combes pre rest by a party of her women friends. A woman said the prayer, a woman spoke the words of enlogy over the body and consigned 'dust to dust' at the open grave. Only one man stood in the throng of mourners. He was the son of the woman in the casket, but he took no part in the simple rites. It was the funeral of Mrs. Eliza Jane Cliver Monahan, who died at 90 years of age, the daughter of Captall Joseph Oliver, of the Continental Army in the Revolutionary War. Following her last wish, she was buried as stated. sented in the Chamber of Deputies to-day a list of 54 male religious orders which the Government asks the Chamber not to authorize. His amouncement was accompanied by considerable disorder. As each order was named the members of the Clerical Right party chanted, amid laughter, "Pray for us!" M. Lasies, anti-Semite, sheated: "You look, M. Combés, as though you were saying your litenies."

your litanics."
At M. Comboo' request the subject was referred to a committee.
The first of unauthorized congregations submitted to the Chamber incendes the English Passionist fathers, thus confirming the statement that this order would be among those impressed.

RUSSIAN BEAUTY JAILED.

Deserted by Husband She Blinds Him With Acid.

Vienna, Dec. 9.— Lyfka Offenbach, a Russian adventures of extraordinary beauty and daring, has just been sentenced to three years and a half in prison here for blinding her former lover, Rubin Stamovicz, the son of a wealthy merchant of Lorz, Poland.

Ryfka ran away with Rubin, who had stolen a large sum from her father. When the money was gone Rubin deserted her, and she blinded him with sulpuric acid.

She was sent to Siberia on a life sentence, but, by making love to a whole series of officials, she escap-

MODERN KNIGHT ERRANT.

Foiled in His Efforts to Resoue Pr cess Louise From Asylum.

cess Louise From Asylum.

Ewin Posth, Dec. 9.—The evening papers report that Lieut. Keglevich leas made a bold but unsuccessful attempt to rescue Princess Louise of Ucburg from her Lindenhof Asylum, near Dreaden. Several years ago Lieut. Keglevich eloped with Princess Louise, who is the wife of Prince Philip of Coburg, and a daughter of the King of the Belgians. The runaways were caught and the Princess was placed in the asylum. Lieut. Keglevich was convicted of having forged the name of Princess Stephanie, sister of Princess Louise, and using the money thus obtained in gratifying the extravagant tastes of Princess Louise for dress and jewelry, and was sentenced to four years' imprisonment. After obtaining his release, Lieut. Keglevich declazed that Princess Louise was perfectly sane, and that it would be his life's work to rescue her. Lately he went to Dresden, and watched the asylum. He met the Princess out driving, and bribed her attendant to help them, Having arranged a plan of fight, the Princess returned to Lindenhof, premising to meet the lieutenant the next day. The attendant, however, betrayed the secret to the proprietor of the asylum, who took measures to prevent the flight of his charge. Lieut. Keglevich, upon learning of this, returned to Buda Pesth to consider new plans for the rescue of the Princess. Dela Posth, Dec. 9.-The evening

TO BUILD FLYING MACHINE

The Balloon Theory Should be Abandoned.

ONE HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR

London, Dec. 9.—Sir Hiram Maxim, of the firm of Vickers, Sons & Maxim, will sail shortly for the United States, where he intends to remain for about two years, primarily to try by breathing his native air (he is a native of Maine) to cure a troublesome throat compaint the retry by breathing his native air (he is a native of Maine) to cure a troublesome throat complaint, the result of an attack of bronchitis and laryngitis six months ago. The secondary object of his visit is to prosecute experiments with the view to the building a flying machine. He contemplates making an experimenting ground in Connecticut, or on Long Island. Sir Hiram believes that the era of successful flying-machines, with which he has made many experiments, is very near, although much work will be necessary before free high flight is practicable. He adheres to his often expressed view that the solution of the problem will not be found in lighter-than-air machines. He says that a majority of the present experimenters, numbering about a hundred, are working on the balloon theory, but he is convinced that inventors have come to the end of their tether in that direction. He does not think that anyone will do better than Santos Dumont, who is entitled to every credit. He has done much better than the French Government experts under Col. Renard and his brother, Major Renard.

A successful machine, Sir Hiram maintains, must travel fast—t a

Major Renard.

A successful machine, Sir Hiram maintains, must travel fast—at a speed, indeed, which would tear any balloon to pieces. The minimum speed of a true flying machine will have to be 42 miles an hour, and the maximum 100 miles. The average speed probably will have to be that of an express train. Sir Hiram adds that if he does not build a machine himself he may become a consulting engineer on the subject at the St. Louis Exhibition, although if he competes for the prizes offered by the exhibition annagement it is obvious that he will not accept an official position. Sir Hiram will sail in about a fortnight.

Aeronauts Reconciled.

Paris, Dec. 9.—A reconciliation has been effected between the Aero Club and Santos-Dumont, the well-known aeronaut. He, Count de la Vaulx, another aeronaut, and M. Deutsch, the donor of the prize of 100,000 francs for any aeronaut who could sail around the Eiffel Tower in a dirigible airship, were guests of the club at a dinner tonight, and received meads in reguests of the club at a dinner to-night, and received meads in re-cognition of their efforts to con-quer the problems of air. Santos-bumont is preparing to renew his experiments.

C. P. R. WAGES INCREASED.

Conductors and Firemen Get Fifteen Per Cent. Increase.

Montreal. Dec. 8 .- Two thousand emp.oyees of the C. P. R., comprising all their conductors, trainmen and yardmen east of Fort William, were granted Lorensed wages to-day. The Latvances reach well up to 15 per cent. The increases were granted by the complay after negotiations covering a period of over six weeks, with a loint committee of the Order of a joint committee of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brother

hood of Reilroad Trainmen.

Passenger conductors north of Lake Superior will receive \$125 a month Listead of \$168.

On lines cost of the lake the increase is from \$100 a month to \$110 and \$115.

Passenger conductors on branch line; will be paid \$90 Listend of \$80 a

month.

Through freight conductors, who were paid \$2.75 per hundred miles, will receive \$2.06.

Through freight brakes men are increased eight cents per hundred miles, making the rate \$1.95.

The increase on way freight trains is about ten per cent, all round.

Beggagemen receive an eight per cent, advance. Their wages will range from \$53 to \$70 a month.

Yardmen's, wages are advanced about fifteen per cent, making them the best paid in eastern Canada. In the large yards foremen will receive 25 cents an hour, and others 21 cents. In the smaller yards the rates, will 25 cents an hour, and others 21 cents. In the smaller yards the rates will be 23 and 19 cents.

Roughly estimated, the discreases will aggregate a quarter of a million dollars.

COAL STRIKE INQUIRY HAS RESUMED BUSINESS.

Several Witnesses for the Miners Make Their Statements.

Scranton despatch: the proceedings of the Coal Strike Inquiry yesterday were of a more or less desultory was not sufficient to keep her family of seven children in good health. character. Six witnesses were on the stand during the two sessions. They were President Mitchell, two photographers, two miners, and the wife of a miner. Mr. Mitchell was on the stand for a short time only, and was called to show that a 20 per cent. increase in wages did not mean a corresponding increase in the price of coal. The photographer produced photographs they had taken of the homes of mineworkers in the Hazelton region, which territory was under the statistics and other data relating to wages.

Will Hasten Matters.

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There were no developments this morning floking toward a settlement outside the anthracite commission. Remors of pace are still current, but none of the attorneys on either side profess to have any information on the stubject. The commission threatens to adopt rules, which will hasten matters. stand during the two sessions. They

crease in wages did not mean a corresponding increase in the price of coal. The photographers produced photographa they had taken of the homes of mineworkers in the Hazelton region, which territory was under investigation to-day.

W. H. Dettry, President of a local union, said the men working for Coxe Bros. are paid an average of \$7.20 a week, and all contract miners are required to stay in the mines from 7 a. m. until 3 p. m., whether or not they have enough cars to fill with coal they have mined. He said a black list exists at the Coxe mines and that he was on it for nine months, because he refused to work a breast which netted him only \$3 a week. He also complained of the docking system.

In the examination of Detter, Mr.

which netted him only \$3 a week. He also complained of the docking system.

In the examination of Dettry, Mr. Darrow brought out the statement that the Coxe company had refused to re-employ upward of 400 men after the strike was declared off. This number was subsequently reduced by the company consenting to take back some of the men at first barred.

Mike Middlick, a Hungarian miner, testified that he earned about \$250 last year. He also complained of the docking system. He submitted his wage statements for the last year or more, which showed the largest amount of money he received for any two weeks to have been a little more than \$18.

Mrs. Mary Boland, the wife of a miner, was the last witness. She told

Will Hasten Matters lating to wages. The lawyers have held several conferences, and it is likely that they will soon come to some understanding.

Bill to Pay Arbitrators.

Washington despatch: The House

Washington despatch: The House passed the bill to appropriate \$50.000 to defray the expenses of the anthracite coal strike commission and then adjourned until Friday.
There was some criticism of the feature of the bill allowing double salaries to members of the commission now in the employ of the Government, and also because the bill left the amount of the compensation of the members to the President, but all amendments were voted down. The bill was passed without division.

A DRAUGHT OF DEATH FOR AGED MERCHANT.

Suspicion That Poison Was Placed in **Bottle of Beer.**

New York, Dec. 9.—An investigation by the coroner into the sudden death last week of George F. Leyh, a wealthy manufacturer in Brooklyn, has developed considerable of a mysmusage and started across the rosuddenly he fell, and died in two markets. tery. The investigation is proceeding. Leyh was over 70 years of age

minutes.

ing. Leyh was over 70 years of age and is said to have possessed an estate of more than \$700,000. It was his custom to cat lunch in the rear of his place of business. With his daughters he made his home in apartments above. On Tuesday the luncheon was brought as usual and Leyh went into the cellar for a bottle of beer. He took it from a case containing twenty bottles.

On taking off the top he found the beer flat, but drank part of the glass. It tasted bad, and he called The doctors found that his

DEATH IN THE STORM.

Lost.

Hatteras, N. C., Dcc. 8 .- The observer of the Weather Bureau reports that the four-masted schooner Wesley M. Oler went ashore near Hatteras Inlet life-saving station early this morning during the storm She was pounding in the surf about a mile off shore until 8.20 a.m., when the foremast went over, carrying overboard the last man. Almost immediately she went to pieces. The life-saying crew could do nothing to save the crew. No bodies have wash

od ashore yet.
Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 5.—During the torm to-day several barges that were being towed up the river broke adrift, and one of them sank. Three brothers were on the barge that sank. One was drowned and the wo others were found on the beach

n an unconscious condition.

Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 5.—Blinded by the driving onow, Bessie Hickson, aged fourteen, walked into Rondont Creek and was drowned to-day, while returning home with her little brother from a store with supplies for the family dinner.

Buffalo.

At Osgoode Hall on Friday, before Justices Street and Britton, argument was heard on two charges of hiring rigs against Donald Sutherland, Conservative M. P. P. for South Oxford. Judgment was reserved.

Buffalo.

Buf and B fin.o. and the application likely at Ottawa by the Magara Grand Island Brace Company for an extension of time is which to complete its works, taken in connection with the fact that Canadan engineers have been miking a survey of the land on the Canadian side of Magara River, opposite the north end of Grand Island, have given rise to many rumors. It is stated that a western road will seek entrance to Buffalo through the Province of Ontario, that a new bridge will be built across the Magara River at Tonawanda, that a new bridge wil be built across the Niagara River at Transvar Railand that the Niagara Transfer Railway will be the connecting link with an castern road. A special to the Express from Tonewanda says: The Ni-gara Transfer Railway will connect with a road which the Northern Pacific contemplates building across Grand Island to Tonawanda.

CANADIAN.

Mr. Oliver McClary died at London,

Mr. C. C. Robinson has entered the Toronto Mayoralty contest. The five Toronto men charged with

personation were remanded a week Local Government officials must in future give guarantee companies

Queen's University trustees ratified the appointment of Rev. Dr. Gordon as Principal.

Edward Walker, a London man, was arrested on a charge of personating in the referendum vote. H. Bremner, the prisoner in the Toronto Junction shooting affair, was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary.

Mr. W. T. Jennings will report to the next Toronto Council meeting on a general system for the entrance of radial railways.

the County Court, deputy clerk of the Crown, and registrar of Surrogate for Haldimand county.

The education bill passed its second reading in the House of Lords. The Cuban House of Representa-tives will probably reject the pro-posed treaty with the United States. The State of Illinois has declared a cattle quarantine against Ontario, Quebec, Pennsylvania and New York, as well as the New England States. The British Board of Agriculture has intimated its willingness to remove the embargo on eattle arriving from New England ports when the American Department of Ag ture lousiders the outbreak is onsiders the outbreak is pressed.

The things we are going to do are generally the things we brag about

High School and graduated from Queen's University in 1886, being then not quite 21 years of age. The strenuous life he led began then and continued, almost without intermission,

up to a few days before his death For a time be practiced here with his brother, Dr. C. M. B. Cornell, who

removed to Brockville a few years ag ,

the firm enjoyed. A lover of his pro-fession and an indefatigable student, he

kept well abreast of the advances made

in medical science, and was an esteem

ed contributor of special articles to several medical journals. His extensive and value of tibrary and the thorough

equipment of his office with surgical

nments and appliances attest

zeal with which he pursued knowledge of the healing art. He was a constant

student, and though possessed of a com-mendable public spirit that prompted him to attend public meetings where

any good purpose was to be served or

welfare of the village advanced, he was

seldow seen on the streets without

some definite object in view, preferring to spend such leisure as his busy life afforded him with his family and his

He was a keen lover of Nature and

When we add to this an occ.

derived no small degree of pleasure

from his frequent trips into the coun

sional visit to Charleston Lake, we

have about the sum total of his relaxa-

tion from study and work At the

lake he gave himself up to the full en-

joyment his brief outing, and his exuberance of spirits and the evident de-

light be took in all the experiences of

the day made him a very pleasant com-

From boyhood he had been a con-

sistent member of the Methodist

church, and while he contributed freely

to the support of the Athens church

and to the various funds and schemes

of the church at large, the work of

other churches and charitable organ-

izations found in him a sympathetic

and liberal giver. Like all physicians be found in the practice of his profes

sion, abundant opportunity for excer-

cising the virtue of charity, and many

a family obtained from him both the

food and medicine necessary in their

The profundity of his learning, the

brilliancy of his intellect, the transpar

ent beauty of his moral character, the

whole dominated by a spirit of unaf

fected humility, made an hour spent in

his sociery a pleasant memory, either

Athens could ill afford to lose such

his demise was shown in a marked way

at the obsequies; for while the minis

ter was delivering his eulogy of the

qualities of head and heart, the truth

of it all, a sense of the loss sustained

eemed to possess every mind, and

vave after wave of sympathetic emo

tion s emed to pass through the great

that did not give evidence of the grief

He was married, about twelve years

ago, to Miss Helen Robinson, (daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Robinson

of Brockville), who with three children

A friend contributes the following

Smitten in manhood's vigorous prime

By Death's cold mailed hand, Gleaned by the stroke of sickled Time

Are gone; the familiar form that still

The cheery voice that on our street

The elastic step we loved to greet

Called to the far Home land.

We long were wont to hear,

In sun or shower did hie

Nor remedy availed

To heal the maimed, restore

And ease dark misery's sigh,

The form that never cold delay

Kept from the poor man's cot,

Where fainting nature bade him

Into the Great Physician's care,

He pas ed, whose early loss we ne'er

The uneasy mind that ceaseless sough

With kindly thought for others fraught.

The open hands that without display

Full oft rich gifts have given.
To aid Christ's cause, or drive dismay

From those whose hearts were riven

Their noble victory won, And the Master gives his welcome blest,

The home to which by tendrils strong

And youth and age on the village street Will long his absence mourn [no feet Who's gone to the bourne from which Of traveller may return.

O'er the mound 'neath which he lies

By penury's sore blast, now rest,

"Servant of Mine, well done."

Keen grief's benumbing sound,

Led by a sense of aching lack

Will long his accents hear, Echo'd by clinging memory To those he held so dear;

Silently falls the flaky snow

Where ills can be no more,

Its healing lore to increase

At last has found its peace.

ssembly until there was scarcely

that all felt.

survives him

lines :-

ceased, recalling his many admirable

tizen, and the sorrow that all felt at

hours of sickness and adversity.

to the lettered or unlearned.

leaving to him the large prac

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AN UNCHANGED BILL.

The Clothing Merchant Was Too Much For the College Professor, Ex-President Gates of Amherst college was a man with three salient characteristics—belief in compulsory worship as a means of grace, nicety of language and a fondness for bargain hunting that was almost feminine. As illustrative of the latter it is told that on s certain occasion Mr. Gates bought for \$3 a pair of trousers that had been marked at \$6 and had them charged. The first of the month a bill came in:

"To one pr. pants, \$3." Mr. Gates crossed off the "pants" and substituted "trousers." then remailed the bill. The first of the next month another bill came in:

"To one pr. pants, \$3." This time the bill was returned, as before, but with the following legend: Dear Mr. Thompson—I am always careful about the language I use and like oth-

The first of the third month Mr. Gates received a bill: "To one pr. pants, \$3."

This time he went in person to visit Mr. Thompson. He explained his position. Thompson looked at him a moment and then replied:

"Pres'dent Gates, I've been in the clothing business for twenty-five years, an' during them twenty-five years everything in my shop above \$5 has been trousers and everything below \$5 has been pants. It's pants you got, and, egad, sir, it's pants you'll pay for."

Prairie Flowers of Fancy. A brief for the state in an early Nebraska case indulges in the following prairie flowers of fancy:

"Plaintiffs in error are afraid that the or and dignity of the state will sufand they invoke for the claimants oad principles of natural equity and claim that neither the laws goving courts nor the constitution aples to them. The logical sequence is against the state are a favored class. who can alone make wings of 'justice and right' to fly to that mystic region above and beyond the trammels of law. and where such unjust things as con tracts and written constitutions do not exist, but where for them a straight and narrow pathway leads to the treasury, whose doors, without stint or de lay, turn softly on golden hinges to admit them. Yet if I do not very much mistake this court 'these wings' will against the state must fall to a common evel with all other litigants and stand up to the rack where is fed that good old fodder of 'justice and right' as administered by our courts."

A Sound Sleeper. At the Francais theater in Paris one evening during the performance of a Soumet a spectator was observed to be slumbering. "Look," said Dumas to the author, who was sitting near him, "you see the effect produced by your tragedy." But the next evening at the same theater it happened that the play was one of Dumas' own, and it happened also that a gentleman in the stalls was overpowered by sleep. Soumet being present noticed this, and, with infinite satisfaction, tapping Dumas on the shoulder and pointing to the offender, he said, "Please notice, my dear Dumas, that your plays can send people to sleep as well as mine." "Not at all." was the ready answer; "that's our friend of yesterday. He has not

Smallest People In the World. The inhabitants of the Andaman islands are the smallest race of people in the world. The average height of a full grown Andaman is 4 feet 5 inches, and few weigh over seventy-six pounds. They are marvelously swift of foot and as they smear themselves over with a mixture of oil and red ocher present a very strange appearance. these bellicose little people, for their kill in throwing the spear and in using the bow is only equaled by their readi-

Mexico's Dirtiest City. Merida, the capital of Yucatan is, it is said, the richest city in Mexico in proportion to its population, which is ced anywhere from 50,000 to 90,000. It is also the dirtiest city in Mexico. which is saying something very unpleasant, for there are few clean cities the sister republic. Merida has either a water nor a sewerage system. ar speaks well for the constitution of the inhabitants.

CARIBOU MURDER.

Newfoundland Fishermen Kill Hundreds For Salting. Newfoundland is probably the only country in the world where venison, salted or fresh, is a staple article of

The coast folk make their plans with method and deliberation.

From the harbors where they reside they go in their boats to the rivers and flords which strike into the intent When navigation is no longer possible, the deer country. They carry barrels filled with salt and sometimes go in large companies. When the rendezvous is reached, they camp. They ambush themselves along a promising "lead" or deer track, armed with long six foot muzzle loading sealing guns, which they charge with about "eight fingers" oarse gunpowder and "slugs" of ead, fragments of iron or bits of rusty nails, whichever they may have. They fire point blank into a herd of carib as it passes and, being usually good shots, contrive to kill almost anything they aim at or to wound it so badly with these dreadful missiles that it soon collapses. Then they skin and cut up the meat, for these men know a lit tle of every trade, and pack it in the barrels, with the salt as a preservative -Outing.

The Oriental and His Rugs. A recent writer on oriental rugs says that there is no arbitrary test by which an inexperienced person can tell a gen-uine rug from a bogus one. Knots and nection with other important elements Shades and spots are imitated. Wash ing the rug to discover if it has been painted over with brush and water color frequently leads only to the discovery of a bad spot in an otherwise fine rug. The oriental dver does his work according to his own sweet will. Between the puffs of a cigarette and the gossip of his friends he dips his material in the dye tub. Only the expert knowledge of the old rug buver can be depended on. These buyers go to the great fairs on the edge of the the east gather to haggle together. Sometimes western buyers push into Persia and the Caucasus to search out rare weaves in the homes of the weav ers, but the venture is always attended with some danger from native hostility. It is said that the annals of commerce contain greater romances than

With a Grain of Salt. The earliest record of the saving. "With a grain of salt," dates back to the year 63 B. C., when the great Pom pey entered the palace of Mithridates and discovered among his private pa-pers the description of an antidote against poisons of all sorts, which was composed of pounded herbs. These, ac cording to the recipe, were to be taken with a grain of salt. Whether this was meant seriously or as a warning sar casm is not known, but thenceforth t became the custom to say that doubtful preparations should be taken with

From this the meaning got transferred to sayings of doubtful truth "Attic salt" was a Greek synonym for wit or penetration, and the Latin word had somewhat of the same mean ing. It is thus easy to see how the come to mean the necessity of accept ing doubtful or suspicious statement with a grain of salt."

Her Completet.

Jane was a patient in one of the large public hospitals. She boasted a cough which was more than suspected to be a "fake" cough rather than bronchial or pulmonary.

bronchial or pulmonary.

The kindly young physician in charge of the ward allowed her some harmless remedies. One day he said to her:

"Ah, Jane, I fear you are a bad case of hypochrondria!" "Is that it, docther?" said Jane,

much impressed The next morning there she again, asking for her little dose. "I'm very bad with it the day, doc-

"With what?" asked the doctor. "Wid what ye were namin' for me yestiddy," she replied. "It gave me no peace at all last night."

ther."

An Item In Demand.

He was cutting an item from a news

paper.
"It tells how a house was robbed, and I want to show it to my wife," he ex-"What good will that do?" a friend

inquired. "A whole lot," was the reply. "You see, this house was robbed while the man was at church with his wife." "Say!" exclaimed the friend excited-

ly, "you haven't got a duplicate copy of that paper, have you?". Helpful Husband. Cicero Moke-I came to tole yo,' ma'am, dat Lucy Brown, who done

leabe yo' yistiddy, ain' gwine lib out no mo', 'kase she married me today, Mrs. Hauskeep-Indeed! Well? Cicero Moke-Well, I t'ought mebb yo' might let her do yo' washin'. I'm drummin' up trade for her dis morn-

One Live Man Wanted.

"Is your company for 'Hamlet' com "Yes," answered Mr. Stormingto Barnes. "All I want is a good, live young man for the ghost."

Taking the world as a whole, 25 per cent die before they reach the age of

Experience worries more men than it ches.-Chicago News.

FUNERAL OF DR. CORNELL

Cornell, the announcement of whose death appeared in last week's Reporter, was conducted in St. Paul's Presbyterian church on Thursday last by the Rev. W. E. Revnolds, pastor of the Metholist church. The church was Metho list church. The church was filled to the doors by a sorrowing congregation, who felt very deeply the great personal loss they had sustained. The funeral was under the direction of the members of Rising Sun Lodge A. F. and A. M., who were accompanied by a delegation of Brockville Masons who had some out by special train. The members of the COUF.

also attended in a body.

The pulpit and church were appropriately draped for the eccasion, and the wealth of flowers that accompanied the casket bore testimony to the estern in which the departed was held

Among the floral tributes were :—
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Dr Purvis-Cross. The casket was borne into the hurch by Drs. Harte, Purvis, Preston. Lane, Gardiner, and Moles, all of whom were brother practitioners of

After an opening hymn, prayer was offered by Rev. L. A. Betts, Masonic grand chaplain, in which he invoked the blessing of the Almighty on the ongregation, the bereaved ones, and

The choir then sang a very beautiful anthem, after which Mr. Betts read from the 14th chapter of Job. After singing bymn 846, Rev. Mr. Reynolds took his text from II, Samael V. : 38 "Know ye not that there is a prince nd a great man fallen this day in Israel," and emphasized the fact that in the death of Dr. Cornell truly a great man had falien. He had looked upon the deceased as a great man in s profession. He was a student and plodder. Although he took his gree with honors, he did not stop. He regarded that as only a foundation, a primary glance into the broader and greater fields of knowledge that lay

Dr. Cornell was a man who honored his profession, not only by studying to improve it, but by being too upright and honorable to stoop to anything low or mean in connection with it. did not pursue his profession money only; he loved his work.

He was not only building up his profession, he was making a home. To him, his home was his palace, and he labored to improve it. He was a very fond husband and indulgent

As regarded the benevolence deceased, Mr. Reynolds said that in some respects he stood head and shoulders above other men. In his contribution to the new church this labored and given so liberally to have the church completed as soon as pos sible was the first to go. He was like Moses. he had seen the promised land but was not permitted to enter. Dr. Cornell was a true friend to the poor No one ever called at his home, collecting for any worthy cause, but what

they received something. He was great as a citizen. The interest he took in the affairs of the In turn has his own summons heard village emphasized that fact. He was greatly esteemed, and when the news To stay the blow that, undeterred, of his death spread throughout the Life's citadel assailed. country, many men shed tears; it was

o unmanly to have done so. He was great because he was good. He was a Christian; he carried his goodness within him. ...r. Reynolds quoted Dr. Cornell as saying that other men might regard religion as fiction, but as for himself he knew it was real. He said during his last sickness that should the call come he was ready to go.

During his thirty-six years he had ived a long life. Many men had lived he accomplished. Lying in his casket, with his life-work to keep his emory sacred, he made an appeal to

o all-"Be ready." He would be missed in the charch, he would be missed in the family, but heaven was richer to-day because of his presence there. Peace to his Keen grief's benumbing sound The loved ones there to whom belon We loved him here, but Jesus

oved him best. A very feeling prayer was offered, after which the congregation sang hymn 831, and Mr. Betts pronounced

The remains were conveyed to the Methodist church where they were interred with Masonic honors.

OBITUARY

Dr. Stanley Sanfield Cornell was son of Dr. S. S. Cornell, of Toledo, —Not he, for his spirit's where he was born in 1865. He took To its Giver in the skies.

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LIKE TO BE YOUNG AGAINS

Yest Well, Here Is One Man Who "We all say that we'd like to b young again, but I doubt if we really ean it," says Harvey Sutherland in Ainslee's. "We'd like to have as good health as we had when we cast our first vote, and we'd like it if we didn't have to visit the dentist so often and so expensively. But if it came to the point that the genii bounced out before us and sulkily growled: 'What is your wish? I will obey, I and the oth slaves of the lamp,' I fancy we should study quite awhile, with many a 'Why-ah, let me see now,' before we plucked up the courage to blurt out, 'Make me twenty-one again.'

"Because, you know, you haven't any too much sense now, with all your experience of the world, and if you were twenty-one again it would have to be in mind as well as in body. The mind is what the body is. It seems a terrible price to pay for a new set of teeth and an undiscriminat ing appetite. What? To walk again that weary, tortuous road; to discover a failure one can be, and not half try either; to have to take over again all those terms of old Professor Experience? Huh-uh! Not for me. You may if you like. Even if I could start anew with what I have learned of life, which would come far short of what I should really need, it seems to me that it would be a bore to have to sit through the performance again. I suppose if ever there was a successful man, a lucky man, it was Martin Luther, and yet when the electress of Brandenburg wished him forty more birthdays he told her he would sooner give up every hope of heaven he had than spend forty years more on earth. To be sure, he would have had to spend them in Germany, but that's a detail."

EPIGRAMS IN DIALOGUE.

The following "bouquet" is picked from various plays, successful and oth-

Nothing can work such havoc as a fool.—"Sowing the Wind." We may scale a mountain only to trip over a mole hill.—"Queen's Favor-

Those who wait for other men's shoes must tread roughly som

Life's like baccarat. Chance gives

the cards. We only play what's dealt us.—"John Dunford, M. P." Joy, joy-one cannot touch joy every are.-"Pelleas and Melicande."

Wrinkles, you know, my dear, are the diary of a woman's life in cipher.— "His Excellency the Governor." In a woman's word book "I hate

worth remembering. - "The Terms gant. Ladies, like bills of exchange, are allowed a little grace and, unlike bills of exchange, are much pleasanter to meet

-"Her Own Rival." I suppose honesty's like the gout. Is suns in certain families for several generations, and then it skips a genera-

tion.—"The Rogue's Comedy." Oh, isn't there one perfect world up of all the millions, just one, where everything goes right and fiddles never get out of tune?—"The Masqueraders."

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in old England! Difficult as I always find it to drag myself from the delights of autumn days in Paris, I am fain to acknowledge that so far, good old London has treated me kindly as regards weather and pleasure - those do not rhyme, though they seem as if they ought to, neither do they always go together! The shops are full of winter tempations, many with such a Parisian souvenir and savor about them that for the moment one forgets whether Bond street or Peace street -I mean rue de la Paix-is the locality. The lovely display of furs is well nigh identical, it would seem that in both capitals the woman of fashion would appear as a "Little Grey Sheep," this season, in her coat and toque of petit gris. So far. there is no abatement of the squirrel fever. At Wooland's I saw such a sweet set of it, "straight from Paris," as I was proudly assured, in which the toque and muff were bedecked with market bunches of "all decked with market bunches of "all a blowing" purple violets. The grey and purple gave such a demure, Quaker yet distinctly piquant, effect, and a little Russian coat of squirrel lined with gathered white mousseline de sole—if you will believe it—had the choleest big buttons down its front of antique silver set with uncut turquoises, united by silvery, cord lits accompaniement was silvery cord. Its accompaniment was A Toreador Chapeau,

with a crown of squirrel and turned-up brim, made of close set grey, pinked-out frills; over the back proudly waved a handsome Paradis algrette, in natural color, which, you know, is yellowish, with touches of white and brown. A rich little sac coat, reaching to the waist only, was cut up in panels, the wide sleeves and epaulets done to match the part from the sleeves griper, round and from the sleeves, going round these battlements, were deep ruffles of old lace. The muff was frilled with lace, and a velvet jaquement rose was carclessly pinned amongst it. Yes! furs are a dream this year, but so costly and fanciful as to become a fevered nightmare to the unlucky would be not contribute to the analyst would be not contribute on the shelf is the simple classic scalskin jacket of former days, why, even a country parson's wife would feel Ark-ish in it, unless t had at least paletot sleeves and a few passementeric motives to make it into a new century garment. To go from thick to thin, or from warm to chilly raiment, I was shown in one atclier some fascina-

Hunting Lounge Gowns,

The name gives you the idea of rest and comfort after toil, but the reality seemed to me too "airy and reality seemed to me too "airy and fairy" for anything so prosaic. They were exquisite creations and I got tired of vain repetitions of approval. The lining of one was peach blossom pink, china crepe, over which came sun-pleated cream point d'esprit, round the open neck and angel sieves was a deep cream cherille friage, tipped with pearl balls, and a huge chou of blossom, pink satin gave a touch of color on the front to harm-aize with the

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familiar names, were all of the most ethereal persuasion, cobwebby most ethereal persuasion, cobwebby lace, etc., and in most seductive colors, making those in heavier stuffs look quite banal. I timidly suggested that they would be draughty wear for teas in old "marble halls" after a hard day with the hounds, but madame whispered that to go with them she provided her fair clientele with softly wadded, little white "yupons," smothered in lace and ribbons, which would defy the blasts of the hardest winter. It would take a long time to study the question of trimmings in their entirety, for their name is simply legion, heaps of ideas we have cribbed from the east, of course—we are nothing if not assimilative in these days. Many others are taken from old French or Italian garments, many from pictures. Amongst the prettiest—and this I saw in Paris, not London—was a trimming of flowers in black velvet and chemile, which was going on a champarmer of the study. lace, etc., and in most ille, which was going on a cham-pagne sable cloth frock. The flow-

Big Starlike Blossoms. like elematis, and all the tendrils such a distinguished trimming, and yet I thought my Hamilton friends could copy it. For trimming ball frocks of crepe and tulle, were branches of fruit, soft, rose-red cherries, etc., all in velvet, also

The Blood

The blood is life. We derive from the blood life, power, beauty, and reason, as the doctors have been saying from time immemorial. healthy body, a fresh appearance, and generally all the abilities we possess depend on that source of life. Alt is therefore the duty of every sensible man to keep the blood as pure and normal as possible. Nature, in its infinite wisdom, has given us a thermometer indicating the state of the blood, which appeals to our reason, by giving notice of its impurity. Small eruptions of the skin, to which we scarcely pay any attenwhich we scarcely pay any atten-tion, headache, ringing noises in the ears, lassitude, sleeplessness, are generally a sign that the blood is not in its normal state, but is filled with noxious substances. These symptoms deserve our full attention. If more attention were paid to those symptoms, and steps taken to remove them, then many illnesses from which we suffer would become unknown, and the human body would become stronger and healther. known, and the human body would become stronger and healthler. Attention therefore should be paid to those warning signs, and the blood can be purified and poisonous substances removed from it by the use of Dr. A gust Koenig's Hamburg Drops, discovered more than 60 years ago.

had its big collar and pagoda sheves banded with rarrow sable and floune-ed with banana-colored lace. The wearer had a lovely little diamond tiara on her rust-red hair, in the form of slender pointed oak leaves, with accorns in their cups, quite the newest of new settings for her heir- Israel, and put under the charge of neffile fringe, tipped with pearl levest of few set levest of the were! Anhils, and a huge chou of blossom, looms—as I was told they were! Anhils and a huge chou of blossom, looms—as I was told they were! Another coat in cerise panne, was in
the front to harm-saize with the
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with leaves in silk and chenille. On a pale, pinky mauve net were clus-ters of pale blue hydrangeas, made in satin, with leaves of soft green velvet. These fruit-and-flower trimmings are very dear in the Paris "salous des modes," but an ingenious workwoman could evolve home-reasures from even a peep at them.

To Quit Fashions for a Moment one of London's attractions this month are the good things our theatro managers have provided for our distraction. I think, perhaps, the unwonted interest of our Royal Famlly in almost everything that is newly put on the boards has done a good deal in "booming" the last plays which have been launched, and I could not help remarking not only on the quantity but the quality, as it were, of the audiences. The "Smart Set" follows Royalty with fleet foot-steps, and it is the thing—more than ever—to be a "First-nighter" and to go to the theatre as often as a disengaged evening can be found. The costumes on the stage give one loss to think about really than those in the theatre, such diamonds, such opera-coats, such exquisitely ar-ranged coffures!

The New Coats

are chicness personified, so light, and are enteness personnied, so light, and frilly, and becoming, with their trimmings of fur, feather and lace. One feels sorry when the wearer removes her outer shell. I saw one in pale turquoise, "mousseline velours," which the modish kimono shape, trimmed with bands of white silk, embroidered in a Louis XVI design, with pink ed in a Louis XVI. design, with pink silk, gold thread and a tiny tou black chenille. The wearer was lovely.

Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XI

DECEMBER 14, 1902.

Commentary .- Explanatory. Sam nel was probably born about B. C. prophet in Israel. He was the last of the judges and the first in the regular succession of prophets. "Eli's public duties may have engrossed his attention and energies so that he neglected the proper training of his own children. Be that as it may, it is true to-day that many a man is so absorbed in public affairs as to eglect the government of his own

amily."
1. The child Samuel-Samuel is supposed to have been about twelve vears old at the time. H.s duty in the tabernacle was to perform those casy services which his strength would allow, such as opening the doors, lighting the lamps, etc. He did doors, lighting the lamps, etc. He did not reside in the sanctuary, but in one of the tents around it, which were kept for the use of the priests and Levites. Ell, the high priest, kept Samuel as his special attendant, not because such an office was assigned him, but because of the deep interst he felt in him. He was Samuel's instructor." Was precious — The meaning is that direct revelations from God had become exceedingly rare. This was because of the sinfulness of the priesthood and the

2. At that time—At the time when the word of God was rare and there was great spiritual darkness. In his place—In his usual place of rest. It as in the night.

awas in the night.

3. Samuel was laid down to sleep

Near to Ell's room, ready within
calling distance, if the old man
should want anything in the night.

8. The third time-The call was

wer was not from disobedience, but from lack of knowledge as to who called him. In fact, the quick ans-wer to Ell's supposed call showed that he was ready to obey God as soon as he understood it.

9. Speak, etc.—This was the usual way in which the prophets spoke, when they had intimations that the Lord was about to make some special revelation.—Clarke.

revelation.-Clarke.

revelation.—Clarke.

10. Came and stood—From verse
15 we learn that Samuel beheld a
vision as well as heard a voice, and,
therefore, it is the most natural to
understand the words "came and
stood" as meaning a visible appearance. Samuel answered—He was
composed this time, and did not rise,
but gave attention and acted for but gave attention, and asked for God to speak. 11. Said to Samuel—Through Sam-

uel, whom Eli loved, God sent a terrible message, similar to one which he had previously sent by a holy man (I. Sam. ii. 27-36), but which did not have sufficient effect to enand not have sufficient effect to enable Eil to compel his sons either to live a different life, or to leave the service of God.—Peloubet. The ears.......shall tingle—With horror and alarm. As a loud, sharp, discordant note thrills one's ears with pain, so the bitter tidings of Israel's wore in the indement about to fall woe in the judgment about to fall on Ell's house would shock all Is-

rael.

12. In that day—It is probable that this message was sent to Eli some years before his death, and he and his sons had abundant time to change their course. I will perform, etc.—I will bring all the judgments against the house of Eli that

ments against the house of Elithat
I have spoken.

13. I have told him—God gave Eli
notice of what the end would be of
such indifference. Will judge his
house forever—If will continue to
execute judgments until it is destroyed. God regards it as iniquity
to allow children to choose their
own evil ways. Eli's sons were
wicked. Their father knew the
Lord, but he neither taught his
children, nor restrained them by
parental authority." Restrained
them not—This does not signify
that he showed no sign of displensure against their wickedness, for
he did chide them, but too gently;
but he did not severely reprove he did chide them, but too gently; but he did not severely reprove them and when that would not restrain them, turn them out of their office.—Benson. 144. Shall not be purged—That is, the punishment threatened against Eli and his family shall not be prevented by all their sacrifices,

THE STORY OF A PIO EER.

H. S. Barnes, of Rat Portage, Tells of the Trials of the Early Settler.

Saffered Terribly from Kidney Com plaint, but was Speedily Relieved and Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Rat Portage, Ont., Nov. 23.—(Special.)—Everybody in Rat Portage knows H. S. Barnes, father of a former Mayor and one of the oldest inhabitants of the metropolis of New Ontario. Though seventy-nine years of age, Mr. Barnes looks younger than many many fewer years, and many men of many fewer years, and is possessed of wonderful vitality and

A pioncer of this district, Mr. Barnes Application of the state of the

a scalding, burning sensation when unleading that was very painful. Though I had little faith in pro-Though I had fittle latter in proprietary medicines, I had a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills in the house that I had procured for my wife, and commenced taking them with good effect.

"It was not long till my acquaintances started to greet me on the street with 'Hello, Mr. Barnes, how treet with 'Hello, Mr. Barnes, how the street young you are looking. They were not astray. I felt smart, too, and feel younger and in better health that I have been for years. My Kidney Complaint was completely cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills."

but shall certainly be executed.

Benson. Thoughts .- "The lesson here for Thoughts.—"The lesson here for the young is most important. Samuel was industrious in serving God in the little things which he was able to do. This prepared the way for God to reveal greater things to him If the young will be humble and diligent they will find that the surest way to higher things.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Samuel, the subject of this lesson was a very interesting char-

son, was a very interesting character. He had been given by the Lord in answer to prayer—and had been given to minister before the Lord, and it is while a mere lad that Cold property to him a mere lad

that God speaks to him.

The sensitive ear to the spiritual voice. "Speak, for thy servant hearth." So many ears are filled with other sounds and voices as to not been the sentite greater voice of the hear the gentle, sweet voice of the Lord. It means much to live with one ear open to the heavenly dizzy whirl of this world, and minds so disentangled from exciting, soul-alluring and sg distracting concerns of earth, It would seem that he lay somewhere near the holy place, and went to bed before the branch-lamps of the candlestick went out, (the main lamp rever went out, probably toward midnight.

4. The Lord called Samuel—God called him by his name. Some think the call came from the most holy place. He am wered, Here am I—"Being unacquainted with the visions of the Almighty, he took that to be only Eli's call, which was really the call of God."

5. Thou calledst me—Samuel's in—

distracting concerns of earth, secular and sensual, as to ever have oue ears of pen to the heavenly and divine. So closed are the general muss of people to the voice of God, and so engrossed are they with interests that simply relate to time and sense as to necessitate the blessed Lord to use severe measures in order to enlist their attention.

The condescension of God—"He came" to speak to and commune with fallen man. This fact is so full of wooderful meaning as to astound and almost, bewilder the apprecia-

the call of God."

5. Thou calledst me—Samuel's industry and readiness to writ on Eilare good examples to children to come when called. He hears and runs at every call.

woodeful meaning as to astound woodeful meaning as to astound the comes the comes to all almost bewilder the appreciative listener. Thank God, He comes to come when called. He hears and runs at every call.

come when called. He hears and runs at every call.

7. Did not yet know the Lord—
"He knew and worchipped the God of Israel, but he did not understand the way in which God revealed himself to his prophets. He had never even heard that God spoke in this struct as counselor, to assist as were the control of the companion of the c benefactor. It is love that actuates Him in His wonderful mission repeated again and again, for God desires naught but the welfare and saw that Samuel's failure to anseternal happiness of Mis subjects.

Consumption is a human weed flourishing best in weak

cured at once, but if you will begin in time and will be rigidly regular in your treatment you will win.

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His faithfulness-"He called as at other times." Though not recognized at first he still repeats the call. There is naught to be gained in deferring submission to the divine mandate to some future period, with the expectation of having the way made expectation of having the way made easier, the cross shortened or re-duced, or made less abhorrent to "the old man." It is the sure instra-ment of death, and will crucify to the world and sin. Remember Jonah—who in his rebellious course was overtaken by the fierce storm, and was thrown overboard and swallow-ed by the whate. There in the fish's belly, with opportunity in the mercy ed by the whare. There in the lish's belly, with opportunity in the mercy of God (for he might have been in hell), for calm and candid deliberation concludes, "I will pay that that I have vowed—salvation is of the Lord." When his will thus swung back into touch with the divine will he was at once released from his negative. into touch with the divine will he was at once released from his peculiar prison house, but the Lord called as at other times. "And the word of the Lord came unto Jonah the second time. saying, "Arise, go unto Ninevak." The same old cross was on hand for prompt and full recognition. Jonah responded, and giorious were the results.

cheapness, which will permit them to be thrown away after using once.

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weed flourishing best in weak lungs. Like other weeds it's easily destroyed while young; when old, sometimes impossible.

Strengthen the lungs as you would weak land and the weeds will disappear.

The best lung fertilizer is Scott's Emulsion. Salt pork is good too, but it is very hard to digest.

The time to treat consumption is a human weeds will disappear.

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The time to treat consumption is when you begin trying to hide it from yourself. Others see it, you won't.

Don't wait until you can't colored to do look to bushels weeds will disappear.

Toronto Farmers' Markets

Dec. 7.—The receipts of grain were not so largo to day, and prices generally are unchanged. Wheat steady, and prices generally are unchanged. Wheat steady, and solling at 69 to 700, 100 bushels of spring at 69 to 700, 100 bushels of goose at 64 to 65c. Barley is steady, there being sales of 1,000 bushels at 45 to 47c. Outs quict, 70 bushels at 45 to 47c. Outs quict, 70 bushels at 45 to 47c. Outs quict, 70 bushels at 67 to 68c, and 800 bushels of white and rod selling at 40 to 35c. Raye sold at 51c a bushel for one load.

Hay quict and steady, there being sales of 25 loads at \$12 to \$15 a ton for timothy, and at \$6 to \$11 for mixed. Straw firm, one load selling at \$11 a ton.

Dairy produce in active demand and firm. Butter, 20 to 22c per pound rolls, and eggs at 30 to 35c a docen for new laid.

Wheat, white, 69 to 70c; do. red, 69 to 70c. do. goose, 64 to 65c. God, 48 to 44c. Rye, 51c; bushel

Others see it, you won't.

Don't wait until you can't deceive yourself any longer. Begin with the first thought to take Scott's Emulsion. If it isn't really consumption so much the better; you will soon forget it and be better for the treatment. If it is consumption you can't expect to be cured at once, but if you will

do. spring, 67 to 680, Oats, 34 to 350. Barley, malting, 45 to 470: do. feed, 48 to 440. Rye, 51e; buck-wheat, 57c. Hay, \$13 to \$15; do. clover or mixed, \$6 to \$9. Carry, \$11; do. loose, \$6. Dresked hoge, per cwt., \$7.50 to \$8. Butter, pound rolls, 20 to 22c; do. large rolls, 18 to 20c. Eggs, new laid, 30 to 35e; do. leld stock, 20 to 25c. Chickens, per pair, 56 to 70c. Ducks, per pair, 56 to 70c. Ducks, per pair, 60c to \$1. Turkeys, per lb., 10 to 12c. Geose, per lb., 7 to 9c. Apples per bushel, 40 to 70c; do. per barrel, \$1 to \$2. Potatoes, pur bushel, 75 to 80c; do, per bag, \$1.10 to \$1.15.

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quotations at important wheat centres New York 80 5-8 79 3-8 Chlengo 72 3-8 75 1-4 Toledo 76 4-2 79 1-2 Deluth No. 1 New York 80 5-8

Nor. 71 74 3-8

Toronto Live Stock Market.

Trade in Canada.

ambs, per cwt.
Laives, per had.
dogs choice, per cwt
dogs light, per cwt.
dogs fat, per cwt.

Dun's Review to-day says: A onsiderable number of Montreal pholesalers are either figuring up the year's results, or are preparing to do so, and the volume of business to do so, and the volume of business passing is naturally somewhat reduced, but is still good for the season. Business in wholesale circles at Toronto is fair for the season of the year. Trade conditions in Hamilton and district continue favorable, stimulated somewhat by more seasonable weather. The boot and shoe trade, especially, has benefited by the change, and there has been a better demand for win-

has been a better demand for winter requirements

Bradstreet's on Trade

There has been a fair movement in seasonable goods in wholesale trade at Montreal the past week. Eusiness, as shown by stock-taking results the past week, has been very satisfactory, many departments of trade showing excellent increases over previous years. The continued fairly good, all things considered. Wholesale trade at Quebec during the past week has been fairly active, which is attributed in some quarters to the demand for holiday goods. There have been no failures to speak of in the district. Attention at Win-nipeg is now largely being turned in mercantile circles to the holiday mercantile circles to the holiday trade, which promises to be much larger than in previous years. The volume of trade in the leading Pacific Coast trade centres has been well maintained the past week or ten days. At Hamilton this week, as reported to Bradstreet's, there has been a good demand for seasonable lines to sort stocks, which the cooler weather has made some impression on, and the holiday trade has been quite active. Values of domestic staples and of imported goods are all firmly held. The outlook for trade till the close of the year is promising. In London there has been a good movement by the Jobbing trade this week. The demand from the country for winter goods and for the holiday wason are quite heavy, and holiday *sason are quite heavy, and a continuation of the present activity is looked for till the close of the year. Ottawa wholesale trade has been quite active.

"Don't wear a number of diamonds or other precious stones by day; it is never in good inste.

Don't behave in the street in & way to attract attention by rolling about, attitudinizing, or shricking with laughter.

Don't fail to converse at a luscheon

or dinner, but don't discuss the Don't speak of persons by their Christian names as soon as you get to know them.

Don't interrupt others when they are talking, but cultivate the art bon't mention names when talking n' public about persons; you never in public about persons; you never tive of those you may be chartering about may be overhearing the con-

Don't take as a matter of course a seat when offered to you but po tiely thank the person who offers it. It were are not tired yourself, don't take the seat of a tired man.



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Mr. J. H. Warren made a short call ont worthy of the least of thy mercles.

From Neighboring Firesides.

Newsy Budgets by the Reporter's able staff of Correspondents

at the General Hospital, Brockville,

day evening, Dec. 5th. Besides the choir, the following took part in the

F. K. Cameron has closed his lime

would like to know that Cameron

permanent residents of Delta. They

have done a splendid business in their

R. E. Green, the tax collector,

making his rounds and reports plenty

Mrs. (Dr.) Menzies has gone to Rosemeath, Northumberland County.

o join her husband who just moved

Miss Annie Brown, of Addison,

The trustees of the public school

have engaged Mr. R. Hannah, of Elgin, to teach for ensuing year.

The boys, girls and sleds are much

in evidence since the tall of snow,

and the merry jingle of bells greets

Thomas Hazelton is prepared to

to none in the country. You make no

mistake in going direct to Thomas Hazelton's old-established shoe store.

About Volcanoes

Few persons have any idea of the

prodigious quantity of lava and hot ashes which a volcano in a state of

The matter which was discharged in

threatened to overwhelm Catania forms a mass the extent of which has been

stimated as being not less than 1,000,-

From the immense crater of Kilauea.

in Hawaii, there was vomited in 1846

luring a single eruption a mass of lava

during a single eruption a mass or lava equivalent to fifty times the volume of earth which it was necessary to remove in order to form the Suez canal. In 1873 the Skaptar-Jokull, one of the

most redoubtable volcanoes in Iceland, sent forth two rivers of fire, one of

which ran along a valley for eighty

miles, its depth along the entire distance being thirty yards. Finally, it is

estimated that from the mass of stones and ashes which were discharged in

nountain higher and wider than Mont

An Old Time Remedy.

In the ice chest of a Germantown

residence there are always lying four or five big keys. This is because the nose of the little son of the house bleeds every few days, and nothing

stops the hemorrhage like the droppin

a large, cold key down the child's back, says the Philadelphia Record. He

squirms and cries out before the shock.

and then in a moment he is well, his

nose stops bleeding. A physician said that the cold key remedy for the hem-

orrhage of the nose was as old, he sup-posed, as keys themselves are. "It is a

very good remedy," he went on, "and

its curative power is due to the shock it

gives. But isn't it an odd thing to use-

a cold key? Almost as odd, to my mind,

as the candle with which some persons

cold. But the candle remedy does no

He Didn't Take the Hint.

Chicago once had as its superintend

ent of city schools a bachelor named

Howland, whose gruffness of manner

and love of neatness were proverbial.

Going into the room of a young and at-

tractive teacher one day, Mr. Howland

took notice of an untidy desk and a

carelessly arranged bookshelf, and,

pointing his finger at them, queried

"What kind of a housekeeper do you

"Why, Mr. Howland, are you looking

His Grace. Bishop Wilberforce used to tell a sto-

ry of a greedy clergyman who when asked to say grace looked anxiously to

brusquely:

think you'd make?"

eruption can vomit in a few hours.

1669 from Mount Etna and

000,000 cubic yards.

at present visiting her relatives.

lime kiln here.

there from Portland

of money.

our citizens

gone home to Carleton Place.

FRONT OF YONGE.

We had a call from Mrs. C. Clow. furnished with a new range. of Caintown, on Saturday last. Mr. Clow is teaching school in Western

Mr. D. Warren, who died last week was interred in the church of England cemetery at Ballycanoe.

We have a very comfortable feeling when thinking over Mr. Loverin's housebout. Would the editor be so kind as to give a bird's eye view of kind as to give a bird's eye view of kind as to give a bird's eye view of Roy's Nelson and Stillwell.

After the return of the hunters we Messrs. Fredenburg, Raney, and Red could smell bear meat and venison lear out at Caintown.

Mr. Claud Gibson, who spent the summer at Alexandria Bay, is now at his father's beautiful home in Mallory-

Dr. Lane, of Mallorytowa, as coron er, held two inquests last week, one on the remains of Mrs. Horace Birch, of Ballycanoe, and the other on Miss Susan Goodbody, of Mallorytown.

The deer hunt story in the Muskoka kiln for the winter and leaving it in woods was commenced in the Report-er last week, and will, we doubt not, charge of Mr. George Brown, has be very interesting to young and old. The vote on the referendum taken Bros., when they come back in the springtime, intend to become at Mallorytown on Thursday last was a very tame affair. There was not the hustle and push about the matter there would have been had it been an

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election for members of parliament.

Palace factory has quit making cheese and will make butter for the rest of the season. Everybody bringing milk as Palace factory can't be beaten for good goods.

Mr. R. H. Field and lady are spend ing a few days in Toronto and will take in the fat stock show at Guelph. Dr. Brown will take charge of his business during his absence.

Messrs. Munroe and Quinn are paying a higher price for pork than any other buyers in this section—and don't

Mr. David Wiltse and lady were visiting friends in Smith's Falls on Sunday last.

Mr. Edward Duffield, who has been on the sick list for some time, is im proving nicely, and will be able to be about in a few days.

The Rev. Mr. Lawson spent a couple of weeks in the west in the in erest of the referendum, and Mr. Howe, of Athens, officiated in his place much to the satisfaction of all

Mr. Frank Scott is engaged as head clerk at J. J. Quinn's store for the

Mrs. T. Brown, of Smith's Falls, paid her many friends in this vicinity short visit recently.

Miss Florence Church, of King street, gave an At Home at the Flor ida House on the 4th inst., it being her birthday. Music was furnished by the Snider orchestra, and those who desired tripped the light fantastic for a few hours, after which all sat down to a sumptuous repast and then dispersed, hoping soon to meet again.

LANSDOWNE.

The funeral of the late Robert Allen, jr., of Great Falls, Montana, formerly of this place. was held here in the Presbyterian church on Sunday, Nov. 30th, under the auspices of the IOO. F. The remains reached here on Saturday afternoon, accompanied by his brother in law, Wesley Keating. A wife and three children are left in Montana; his father, four sisters and one brother are left here to mourn his loss. Death was due to appendicitis. Charles Quinn is preparing to move

into his house in the yillage. The Farmers' Institute meetings were held here on Saturday last. In

teresting meetings were held both afternoon and evening. Orville Curry moved his family to

tallow their noses when they have a anancque last week. Jake Herbison, who has been ill for good, so far as I can see, whereas the key remedy is one of the best in the he past week, is, we are glad to say,

slightly better. Miss Luella Shields has sold her arm to Schuyler DeWolfe. A. M. Dixon and Miss Hewitt were

arried at Brockville last week. Mrs. Bigtord has returned home having spent a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Goodfellow, of West-

Mrs. (Rev.) Cornell, of Oxford, and Mrs. (Rev.) VanCamp, from near the Adirondacks, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Fredenburg.

Miss Franklin and Mrs. Gambsy for one?" was the humorously quizzical are drilling their pupils for the school entertainment on Friday evening, Dec.

Owing to the sudden illness of Mr. Raney, he was not able to be present at the song service held in the Metho

WHY THEY MARRIED.

as of the Chronic Cranks For Entering Into Wedlock. Postal cards having been sent out to married men with the inquiry "Why. did wan marry?" a large number of

responses came to hand, from which the following are selected: "That's what I have been trying for eleven years to find out—X." "Married to get even with her moth-er, but never have.—W."

D. F. Warren has had his house "Because Sarah told me that five other young men had prop

Although the weather was extreme ly cold and wheeling rough, quite a large and very appreciative audience were present at the sacred song service in the Methodist church on Fri "The father thought eight years ourtin' was almost long enough.—B."
"Please don't stir me up.—J."
"Because I did not have the experi-

ence I have now.—G." "That's the same question my friends ask me.-C. H." "I wanted a companion of the opposite.-

"Because it is just my luck.—P. J." "I yearned for company. We now have it all the time.—Karl."

"Have exhausted all the figures in the arithmetic to figure out an answer to your question. Between multiplica-tion and division in the family and dis-traction in addition, the answer is hard to arrive at.—Old Man." "I married to get the best wife in the

There were glad tidings of great joy came to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Quigley, of the Johnston Hotel, when a daughter arrived to be one of the world.—Simon." "Because I asked her if she'd have me. She said she would. She's got me.—Blivins."—Detroit Free Press.

> The Cause of Geysers.
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> Bunsen has explained the periodical eruption of geysers in such a satisfac-tory manner that doubt is no longer possible. A cavern filled with water lies deep in the earth under the geyser, and the water in this cavern is heated by the earth's internal heat far above 212 degrees, since there is a heavy hydro-static pressure upon it arising from the weight of water in the passage or nat-ural standpipe that leads from the subterranean chamber to the surface of

the earth. After a time the temperature of the water below rises, so that steam is given off in spite of the pressure, and the column in the exit tube is gradually forced upward. The release of pressure and the disturbance of the water then cause the contents of the subterranean chamber to flash into steam and expel the contents of the exit pipe violently. These eruptions may also be provoked by throwing stones or clods of turf into the basin of the geyser. The water in the cavern below is disturbed by this

sell boots, shoes and rubbers cheaper than others, and repairs boots second One of the leading sources of income to the old herbalist was the compounding of love powders for despondent swains and heartsick maidets. If a powder would not bring the desired re-lief, various juices of roots and herbs were mingled in a potion and sold as the love phial. Here is an old recipe "Mistletoe berries (not exceeding nine in number) are steeped in an equal mixtures of wine, bee, vinegar and

"This taken on an empty stomach before going to bed will cause dreams of your future destiny (provided you re-tire before 12 o'clock) either on Christmas eve or on the first and third of a new moon." Perhaps as a lingering remnant of this absurdity there is a current notion in some parts of the world today that a whole mince pie eaten at midnight will cause the reappearance of long departed friends, not to mention the family physician and the more interested members of the

A Memorable Ride. The most memorable ride in English history was that of Sir Arthur Owen, which placed the Hanoverian dynasty on the throne of Great Britain. The act of settlement by which in 1701 over to the British throne was passed only one vote, and this casting vote was given by Sir Arthur Owen, the member of parliament for Pembrokemember of parliament for Pembroke-shire. He arrived at Westminster, dusty and travel worn, only just in time to record his vote, having ridde with furious haste from Wales for the purpose on relays of horses kept at all the posting houses along the route. To that ride Britain owes its Georgian era; hence its Queen Victoria and her

"Tomato." What is the earliest instance of the occurrence of the word tomato in any European language? The first I have in my notebook is the reference to "Americanorum tumatie," made by Guillandinus in his "De Papyro," a commentary on parts of Pliny, 1572, page 90. Later (page 91) he says, "Denique tumatie ex Themistitan, recentiores fere pomum aureum, et pomum the Aztec name tomatl and the popular "love apple" were already in use. mistitan," I may add, is probably a misprint for Thenustitan—i. e., Tenochtitlan synonym for Mexico.

Cast Out Cant.

Honor to the strong man in these ages who has shaken himself loose of shams and is something. For in the way of being worthy the first condition surely is that one be. Let cant cease at all risks and at all costs. Till cant nothing else can begin

Heroic Remedies "They claim that peritonitis is cure for appendicitis." "I suppose that's on the same prin-ciple that beheading is a sure cure for

Wit is brushwood, judgment is tim-ber. The first makes the brightest flames, but the other gives the most

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klopstock, she glanced at me, who had never been bold enough to avow the whole depth of my indifference to the one and my ignorance of the other subject, with an expression of

other subject, with an expansion scarcely disguised contempt.

"I am afrail Henry and I shall scarcely find in you a warm sympathiser with our plans, Mrs. Scott," she said, with rather a pitying smile.

she sald, with rather a pitying smile.

"But of course we must not expect
you London ladies to condescend to
take an interest in cottages; and it
is only we poor country girls who,
for want of anything better to do,
have to improve our minds."

We were all in the drawing-room
now, to my great regret, for I felt
that if we had remained in the garden we might have disnersed our-

den we might have dispersed our-selves, and I might have been spared

hearing my fiancee's unaccountable outbreak of bad taste. Babiole an-

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范本本本本本本本本本本本本本本共 I was pleased by her solicitude for me. But I showed her how far fetched her fears were, and assured fetched her fears were, and assured for the figure of t had she seemed so matter-of-fact, so brusque, so blind and deaf to everything that was not strictly useful or severely intellectual. On finding that Mrs. Scott took but a tepid interest in the subject of artisans' dwellings and had no acquiantance with the writings of either Kant or klesster she clanged at me, who her, moreover, that if Mr. Ellmer, with the brutal ferocity which had been ascribed to him, should ever go so far as to attack me personally, would probably find his match in a man who lived so hardly as I.

CHAPTER XXII.

I did not mention Miss Farington's I did not mention Miss Farington's threatened visit until the very moment when, after dinner, as we were all turning out for a walk round the garden, I caught a glampse of her little pony carriage between the trees of the drive. Babicle, wrapped the allow share of luting embroiders. trees of the drive. Battone, wrapped in a long shawl of Indian embroidery which I had taken a fancy to in a bazaar in Calcutta, and had sent home to her, was standing by a rose tree and choosing the flowers which I was to cut. Mrs. Ellmer, with characteristic vivacity, was running acteristic vivacity, was running little races with old Ta-ta, whose falling energy was now satisfied with cuch small performances as these. The dog stopped short to bark at the carriage, to which Mrs. Ellmer now directed my attention. "Oh, yes, it's Miss Farington, I think; she said she might come round this evening."

What! Miss Farington? Your

young lady! And you could forget that she was coming! Oh, naughty, naughty!" said Mrs. Ellmer. Bablolo's face had flushed from chin

to forehead.
"We must go and meet her," she said quetty, setting the example of going up the steps which led from terrace to terrace to the house.

Reminded of my duty, I hastened up to the lawn, and was just in time to help my visitox out of the little carringe. She wore a gray dress, a

carriage. She wore a gray dress, a dark blue jacket, a brown hat, and dark blue jicket, a brown nat, and black silk gloves—a costume in which I had seen her often before, but which had not struck me as being a hideous combination until I saw it straightway after looking at a figure, which, seen in the soft evening ure, which, seen in the soft evening shadows which had begun to creep up under the trees, had left in my mind an intoxicating vision of rich colors and soft outlines, like the conception of an Indian princess by an Impressionist painter.

MRS. YOUNG'S CASE

A Strange Case That Baffled **Doctors**

one of Her Friends Believed She Could Recover and Her Case Excited Great Interest.

From the Courier, Trenton, Ont. The case of Mrs. Robert Young, The case of Mrs. Robert toding, of Stanley street, Trenton, is one that has caused a great deal of talk among those who are acquainted with her. Mrs. Young is now in her seventy-eighth year, and is quite vigorous for a woman of that age. Three years ago she took a chill, which appeared to affect her whole system. Her lower limbs and body Three years ago she took a chill, which appeared to affect her whole system. Her lower limbs and body cwelled to such an extent that she could scarcely move them. Her stomach became so disordered that she could not take solid food, and for two heart fluttered to violently that she could not lie in bed, and for two years had to be bolstered up day and night. The chills which were apparently the original cause of the trouble became chronic, and affected her two or three times a week, and after a chill her ckin would turn a dark brown color. Her friends did not believe the could recover, but noverthelees did all they could for her. Three doctors tried their skill, but to no parpose, and the strongest consolation they could offer was "Well, you know we are all growing set consolation they could offer was "Well, you know we are all growing old." Several advertised medicines to nurse her, but with no better results. In August, 1901, Mrs. Young had become so bad that her daughter-in-law had to come from a distance to nurse her. She brought with her some Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and persuaded the old lady to begin their use. In the course of a few weeks there could be no doubt that they were helping, her and the doctor advised continuing their use, and now, after using them for some mooths, the swelling that had affected heart fluttering that had made it necessary to bolster her up in longer bother her; her stomach is restored to its normal condition, and the heart fluttering that had made it necessary to bolster her up in longer bother her; her stomach is restored to its normal condition, and the heart fluttering that had made it necessary to bolster her up in longer bother her; her stomach is restored to its normal condition, and the heart fluttering that had made it necessary to bolster her up in longed bas also disanneared. It is no were then given her, but with no sector results. In August, 1901, Mrs. Oung had become so bad that her auntiters—haw had to come from distance to nurse her. She brought it is not the sort of music to give much by heart, and that is one of the results of the few things I know. The few things I know it is not the sort of music to give much by heart, and that is one of the results and persuaded the old lady to earl their use. In the course of a few weeks there could be no death that the results of the few things I know. The standard is the results of the shallow and the state of the shallow and the state of the shallow and the state of the shallow and necessary to bolster her up is old has also disappeared. It is not the sort of music to give any something you really like. It is really very good of you have received me at all so late, but I had beard to have received me at all so late, but I had heard so much about you have received me at all so late, but I had heard so much about you have received me at all so late, but I had heard so much about you have received me at all so late, but I had heard so much about you have received me at all so late, but I had heard so much about you have received me at all so late, but I had heard so much about you have received me at all so late, but I had heard so much about you have received me at all so late, but I had heard so much about you have received me at all so late, but I had heard so much about you have received me at all so late, but I had heard so much about you had been that is not the sort of music to give death of the shallow and the sound of the equility of the least and so late, but I had heard so much about you had been the sound of a string all the time, the resulting all the time, the read and the ease has excited in the case has excited that the case has excited the sound had the case has excited that the case has excited the plant of the property of the property

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the pony-carriage. "I have some designs of a new church to show you, which I think eyen you will like; and my Uncle Matthew is most anxious to see more of you than he had a chance of doing yesterday."

"Thank yow; it is very kind," I answered, rather coldly; "and of course I shall be happy to come and stee you to-morrow as usual if you will let me. But I couldn't spend the whole day at Oak Lodge, you see, I have guests to consider."

"And can't they spare you for a single afternon?" asked Lucy, with a hard laugh. I shall really begin to feel quite jealous."

"You need not indeed," I broke out, hastily and earnestly, "I assure you".—

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She interrupted me in a very abrupt and icy manner.

"Pray do not take the trouble. No man who was such a filmsy creature as to give me reason for jeal-ousy could possibly retain a hold upon my affections."

"Of course not," I assented, in my usual mean-spirited way, but with a dawning suspicion that my fiancee's affections would not prove strong enough for even a filmsy creature than I to obtain a firm grip on.

"My father and Mrs. Farington will drive over to-morrow," Lucy went on; "I believe they intend to ask Mrs. Scott to dinner. I suppose one must ask the mother, too," she

added, dubiously. "It certainly would be better, unless you wish to insuit them both," I said in an unnaturally subdued tone, the significance of which I think she failed to notice. "But in any case the invitation will have no awful results, for Mrs. Scott is not well enough to go out to digners."

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"Ah, poor thing. I suppose not. She "Ah, poor thing, I suppose not sine looks very lil. It seems almost impossible to believe what they tell me, that she was once very pretty. Perhaps she would not look so bad, though, if somebody could only persuade her to dress like other people. Did you ever see anything like that

MOTHERLY ADVICE To Mothers Who Have Cross or Sickly

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"You have misunderstood me a little, I am afraid, Miss Farington," she said. "It is not that my mother and I don't take an interest in cottagers, but that having been cottagers, but that having been cottagers, and having known "Raby 8 Own Tablets are just when her little ones are cutting their teeth. When my little one cries, I give him a Tablet, and it helps him at once. Mothers who use the Tablets will have no trouble with their bables." These cottagers, but that having been cot-tagers ourselves, and having known and visited cottagers rather as friends than as patrons, we den't at once jump into the habit of considering them whole-sale, as if we were poor-law guar-dians. trouble with their babies." These Tablets are sold under a positive guarantee to contain neither opiate nor any poisonous drug and they will promptly cure all the minor allments of little ones. Sold by druggists or sent by mail post paid, at 25 cents a box, by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. "And as for improving one's mind," "And as for Improving one's mind," broke in Mrs. Ellmer, who was growing exceedingly irate at the persistent manner in which the philanthropist ignored her, "you must blame Mr. Maude if she is not learned enough, for it was he who educated her."

This bold speech made a great sensation. Miss Farington drew her-

shawl arrangement she had on when I first came?"
"Never," said I, calmly. "But I con-

Mr. Maude is ough, for it was he her."

This bold speech made a great sensation. Miss Farington drew herself up. Bablole shot at me an eloquent involuntary glance from eyes which were suddenly filled with tears, while I confess that if I had been called upon to speak at that moment I should have gone near to choking. In the meantime Mrs. Ellmer went on undaunted.

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"I suppose it's very old fashioned to think that one's studies ought to be with the object of giving pleasure to other people. But I'm sure it's pleasanter to hear a girl play a nice piece of music than to hear her talk about books that most of us have never heard of."

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"I love music—good music," said Lucy coldly. "No study is more refining and more profound than that of the great masters of harmony. I of the great masters of harmony. I had no idea, Mrs. Scott, that you were an accomplished amateur. Will you not give me the pleasure of hearing you?"

had no idea, Mrs. Scott, that you on the stairs," Janet said. I stele were an accomplished amateur will presently up the staircase to her door, and Mrs. Ellmer came out to tell me that Babiole had indeed been ing you?" "I am afraid I am not a very overcome by fatigue and had fainted, scientific student," said Babiole, as she walked towards the piano, which I connect for her the night's rest

she walked towards the piano, which I opened for her.

She looked so pale and tired that I She looked so pale and tired that I was anxious about the poor child; for her pallor during the even-had better not play to-night. She planted at Miss Farington, however, and I following the direction of her eyes, saw that my fiancee was watching up to think about, so that ing us in a displeased manner. I therefore determine up in a displeased manner is there. sleep for the present was out of the question. I therefore determined to keep my vigil comfortably; going into the study, I threw another log on the fire, which, winter and summer, was always necessary in the evening, and, lighting my pipe, stretched myself in my old chair and gave myself up to meditation, which resolved itself before long into a doze.

I woke up suddenly before the fire had got low, and heard the old boards of the floor above me creaking repeatedly, as if someone were hurrying about on them with a soft tread. The room over my study was

hurrying about on them with a solt tread. The room over my study was that which had been assigned to Mrs. Scott, so that I was on the alert at once, afraid that she had been taken ill ngain in the night, and that her mother, who slept in a little room next to hers, was running to and fro in attentioned upon her.

lears and proclaimed beyond doubt the wanderer's identity, seemed to pleree my body and leave a deep wound. It was Babiole, either in misery or in pain, who was wandering about the house in the middle of the night. She was feeling about for something in the darkness when I opened wide the door of my study, and let the lamplight fall upon her just as the chain of the front door rattled in her hands and fell with a loud noise against the oak.

She glanced back at me in in startled manner, but proceeded to unlock the door and to turn the handle. She had on the muslin dress she had worn during the evening, with her travelling cloak and bonnet. I saw by the vacant manner in which her eyes rested for a moment upon me, without surprise or recognition, that there was some cloud in her brain. I advanced quickly into the handle of the door. "What are you doing down here to-night?" I asked in a low voice, but with an air of authority. "You ought to be sleeping."

but with an air of authority. "You ought to be sleeping."
She drew back a little and looked helplessly from the door to me.
"Now, go upstairs again and get into bed as fast as you can," I continued, coaxingly, "or your mother will find out that you have left your room, and be very much frightened."
But recalling her purpose she made

But recalling her purpose she made a spring towards the door, and as I stood firm and prevented her opening it she fell to wild and pitcous contraction. entreaties.

cutrentics.
"Let me pass, please. I must go, I tell you i must go, before they know—before they guess. It will all come right if I go."
"Tell me first why you want to go," said I, gently.

The lamplight streamed out from

light streamed out from The lamp The lamp-light streamed out from the open study door upon us, showing me her dazed, almost haggard face, her disordered dress, the nervous trembling of her hands. She looked at me for a moment more steadily, and I thought she was coming to herself.

"I can't tell you," she whispered, still fumbling with the door handle and looking down at her own fin-

gers.
"Well, then, go upstairs now, and you shall tell me all about it to-morrow," I said, persuasively.
"No, no, no," she broke out wildly and vehemently as at first, seeming again to lose all control of herself as she became excited. "To-morrow as she became excited. "Tomorrow I shall be happy agair,
and I shall not be able to go. He
cannot care for this girl while I'm
here, I know it! I am spoiling
everything for them; I want to go
back to my husband, and not wait
for him to come and fetch me.
Don't you see? Don't you understand?"

Even while she babbled out these secrets, ignorant who I was, her instinct of confidence in me made her support herself on my arm, and lean upon me as she whispered ex-

"Well, but it is night, and there are no trains till the morning, you

For a moment she seemed bewild-For a moment same scene dewniered. Then with an expression of childlike simplicity, she said, "I shall find my way. God told me I was right to go. I can pray up here among the hills, just as I used when I was a child, and He told

ried her back to the stair-case. As her head fell lancase. As her head tell tallinguidly against my shoulder I saw that again, as fatigue overcame excitement, she was recovering her wandering consciousness, and I made haste to take advantage of the

"Come," said I, "you had better go upstairs and rest a little while-before you start you know." She looked up at me in a dreamy bewidered manner as she leant, sup-ported by my arms, against the staire, and two tears shining in the darkness, rolled down her cheeks.
"I am afraid," said she in a broken
whisper, "that I shall not be able to go at all."

(To be Continued.)

A PEEP AT SOME PARIS STYLES.

Velveteen, says a Paris correspond ent, has taken its usual important place in the early winter fashions. There is really, no material which makes a more stylish and generally useful visiting or afternoon gown for the winter. At a fashionable weddless for interest for out of every

AGRICULTURAL SHOWS IN BRITAIN

A private letter from Mr. W. A. McKinnon, Chief of the Fruit Division, Dominion Department of Agriuciture, who is now in Great Britain, contains some interesting notes on the development of agricultural shows in that country. Some of his criticisms given herewith are well worthy of notice by those interested in agricultural education in Canada.

One striking feature of the recent Royal Show at Carlisle, Eng. was that all but two or three of the buildings were simply frames covered with canvas; in other words, the show took place under a series of long tents. The advantage of this system is that the framework can be taken down, and the tents shipped from point to point, and used many times in the season. This arrangement also makes it possible to use grounds for an exhibition, which are required during the rest of the year for another purpose.

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The tents are arranged in a compact and systematic order, in such a way that visitors can go in one direction and return in another, seeing always new exhibits. The classes are arranged in blocks, not in long lines.

There are Four Classes

of agricultural shows in Great Britain—(1.) The large shows devoted to breeding types, and implements; those are open to the kingdom. (2.) Local shows: For the benefit of ten-Local shows: For the benefit of ten-ant farmers and breeders in the neighborhood; there may be certain open competitions in these, and the addition of sections for horticuladdition of sections for horticul-ture, apiculture, sports, etc., is op-ticual. (3.) Fat stock shows for the encouragement of the production of high-class butcher's meat. The chief ones are held at Birmingham, Leeds and Norwich; the finals so to opeak where the winners in the three former compete take place at the great Smithfield thow. (4.) Sneelfie Smithfield show. (4.) Specific shows; these are held for the bene-fit of one or more particular branch es of agriculture, such as dairying, fruits, poultry, horses, etc. A good type of this class of show is that held at the Agricultural Hall, Lones of agriculture, such as dairying, fruits, poultry, horses, etc. A good type of this class of show is that held at the Agricultural Hall, London, during three consecutive weeks for special breeds of horses as follows: First week. Shires: second lows: First week, Shires; second week, Hackneys; third week, Thoroughbred hunters and polo ponies. oughbred hunters and polo pointed from the best of these specific shows is that held at Ashbourne, Derbyshire, a great Shire horse centre (owing to local conditions, the great ships to local conditions, centre (owing to local conditions, fine grass, climate, etc.), here they have three main divisions of the show. One for general classes, (2) foals bred by tenant farmers, (3)

breedera.

Another notable show is that called the Cart Horse Parade, held in London, where prizes are given for the best single, pair, unloorn and four-horse teams; these must be working horses attached to vehicle without load. No new harness or vehicles are allowed; the turn-out must nave been used must be some disattisfaction in consequence. In this class one judge is usually a farmer and the other a butcher; these have similar likes for the block toxt. Helfers must be killed if they take a prize, this being a meat show, and not a general or agricultural show.

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shows, There are , Many Local Poultry Shows and village shows of varying import- con, Live Stock Commissioner.

The Correct Effect

terwoven; the top of the skirt had terwoven; the top of the skirt had a yoke piece of green velvet, and of this a cape collar and the revers which turned back the bell sleeves were also composed, while the lower part of the skirt was piped up the seams with pale blue soft silk, and beneath the hanging sleeve ending like a bell pale blue soft like formed full puffs for undersleeves; a narrow

Bodice Vest of the Blue was the centre of the bodice. With was the centre of the conce. With covery gown, day or evening, a string of pearls sitting closely to the throat is becoming and usually worn. For state occasions, of course, this simple parure will be exchanged by my lady for a deep collar of pearls and a full display of chamonds. Pearls are so very befor the winter. At a fashionable wedding, for instance, four out of every six of the smartest women will be seen wearing velvet dresses with their furs. Green appears to be the most fashionable color in velveteen this scason, in quite a bright watercress of emerald tone, and Japaness combroidery is the most stylish trimming used as revers, vest and cuffs and combined with a great deal of lace. Some of the newest velveteen dresses are piped with satin up the seams, the same trimming being repeated at the edges of the wide cuffs and of the equalette capes which

ame; at some of these prizes are given to the school children for the best collections of named grasses, weeds, etc. This also is found to be a very satisfactory aid to education. Private land owners also sometimes hold shows for the encouragement of agriculture among their tenant farmers, under local farmers. Chief among these is the show held by the Duke of Portland, known as the "Walbeck Tenant Farmers' Show."

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The Secretary of the Royal Agricultural Society states that the year 1790 saw the beginning of agricultural shows in Great Britain.

Particular enquiries about the standards adopted in judging stock at these shows falled to clicit a definite statement on this point. In fact, the officials themselves were not any too clear as to what is or ought to be the standard.

They appear to have fallen into the easy error of looking on the prize itself as being the end and goal of the exhibitors' ambition. On pressing the matter somewhat closely, certain officials admitted that too little attention was paid to either the educational value of the show or the cash result to the farmers at large. In the catalogues and prize lists judges are warned not to be influenced by the market value of stock in making their awards, and a high official stated that in his opinion too little attention was paid to the exhibits, and official stated that in his opinion too little attention was paid to the economic value of the exhibits, and economic value of the exhibits, airst that farmers are sometimes misled by the awards so as to produce an article which is not remunerative. With regard to the Smith icld shows they have begun to make improvements in the direction of market demands; that is to be expected, as the object of the show is to encourage the age the

Production of Butcher's Meat. Froduction of Butcher's meat.

Formerly prizes were given for animals four years old, but lately this has been cut down to three and under, and no prizes are given for cows. The result is that they get fewer of the "tallow" animals which used to be seen there: yet they still fewer of the thank used to be seen there; yet they still used to be seen there; yet they still give awards in some case which would not be sought for by

farmers are supposed to learn from the show that certain types of ani-mals can be made to put on flesh at a certain rate, weight for age. There is also a slaughter class There is also a slaughter class which the judges view and rank alive and afterwards when killed. The secretary says that the average result is that the same animals are ranked first both alive and dead, but there are exceptions and some dissatisfaction in consequence. In this class one judge is usually

unknown. At Carliele there were demonstrations of dairying processer seems to be considered highly honored in being allowed to exhibit and they let him pick up some crumbs of information if he can."—F. W. Hol-

finish the bodice. Velvet is desirable long that they give an effect of a also as a trimming for tweeds. Where double skirt. But these are a basque is much disliked,

The Newest Models The Newest Models

from Paris, so the long basques will may be gained by having the top of the skirt trimmed with a yoke piece of velvet, the same material of course being then considerably present upon the bodice itself. The mixture of green and blue so popular—in fact, too much so at present—was favorably seen upon one model gown. The material was a heather mixture, in which brown and green and old gold fine threads were cleverly interwoven; the top of the skirt had gold for the top of the skirt had an are confort. Therefore, my dear, with it, and in dress, as in everything else, belonging to the average is the path of the greatest safety, and comfort. Therefore, my dear, in order you may look up to date. I counsel you to have more or less of a chort became but in order that of a short basque, but in order that you may not hold the doubtfully pleasing position of a pioneer I do not advise you to have one of those basques that come so low as to give the effect of a double skirt.

Artificial Eyelids.

Artificial Eyelids.

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4 34 Athens 9.21 be held in the town hall, 9.01 December 18th to select a candidate 11.38 a, m.

For tickets, reservations and all information 5 55. ... † Newboro ... 8.05 6.10. ... † Westport ... 7.50

> in places to be selected The Daily Ledger (Tacoma, W. T., of November 23 contained the follow ing reference to the demise of a former well-known and respected resident of Athens and Charleston: The funeral of Mrs. Mary Hicks, who died at 12.20 yesterday morning at the home of her son, W. H. Johnson, Fern Hill, at the age of 79 years, will be held from the church at that place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Tacoma cemetery. The deceased is survived by three sons and two daughters; the one at Fern Hill, A. S. Johnson, of Tacoma, Jas. M. Hicks, of Teller, Alaska, and Mrs. J. B. Cromwell and Mrs. W. H. Naty, both of Tacoma. Mrs. Hicks was

aw, and four miles from the nearest railway station on a farm of 800 acres They are doing well and are satisfied with their prospects. Messrs. Charles Green and Havilah Barber are in Moosejaw, the former in the Signal office and the latter clerking for the C.P.R. Gord. brought home several souvenirs of his trip, including the

ALL THE NEWS OF THE TOWN



The municipal council of Rear Youge and Escott will meet on the 15th inst, at I p.m.

Mr. Harold Coleman left last weel for the North-west where he will spen

Mrs. Maurice Brown, of Lyn, was last week the guest of Mrs. A. R.

Last week, Mrs. Walter Lee, of Lyn, visited friends in Athens, the guest of Miss C. Lee, Wiltse street.

Messrs. Malcolm Bresee & Son, Fernbank Farm, are now delivering in Brockville from eight to ten cords of wood daily, which, at the present high prices, bring substantial returns. This farm can safely spare at least 2,000

Special services will be held in Christ Church, Athens, en Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next, at 7.30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. F. D. Woodcock, of Trinity Church, Brock.

The annual Christmas entertainment of St. Paul's Presbyterian church Sabbath-school, which takes the form of a tea and impromptu entertainment, will be held in the basement of the church on Tuesday evening next. A pleasant

Beautiful plants for gifts. "You can always get the best plants at Hay's." We are carefull packers and plants do not get frozen when delivered from this establishment. Our Xmas book let with prices sent free for the asking. -The Hay, Floral & Seed Co., Brock-

The Reform electors of Counties Council Division No. 4 will meet at Lyndhurst on December 18th for the purpose of selecting a candidate for County Commissioner and the transaction of other business, Mr. A Landon is president of the local association and Mr. Ziba Jackson, secretary.

There was a splendid offering of poultry here on Friday last, and it was all purchased at good prices. The buyers were Mr. Denishaw, of Ottawa; Mr. Ironsides, of Winnipeg; Messrs.

Moffat and Denaut and Mr. Wm. Gib.

Mr. N. M. Bellamy, of North Augusta, late of Sturgeon Falls, visit ed friends in Athens this week. He reports and Denaut and Mr. Wm. Gib.

An expenditure of \$5,000,000 is being made in the erection and fitting of

The first real winter weather arrived here on Monday. During the night it turned very cold, and on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock the big thermoneter at the Reporter office registered 24 degrees below zero. It was not until evening that the mercury crawled up as far as zero. To day it is milder with a sterm in progress from the outh.

—Miss Myrtle Grey, a graduate of Brockville Business College, has a good situation as stenographer in New York, and Mr. Joseph Doyle has a good position with the C. P. R., Montreal. There are a number of Commercial Institutions in Ontario, but for the qual

A convention of the Reform party in Counties Council District No. 8 will for the district. A meeting of the Reform electors of Athens and Rear Yonge and Escott will be held in same place on December 17th for appoint ment of delegates to the convention, and the Reform electors of the several polling subdivisions in Elizabethtown will meet for this purpose on same day

firm and consistent member of lhe Methodist Episcopal church, and was beloved by a large circle of friends.

Gordon Berber was one of the very last of the Western excursionists to return home, he not arriving until Friday evening. He divided his time beween harvesting and checking in an elevator, and for some time before leaving visited friends and hunted game in the Moosejaw district. The Green brothers, Waldron and Jesse, he found located twelve miles from Moosepelts of a "swift" fox and a badger.

PLANT PECULIARITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Topping, of Chantry, sited friends in Athens last week.

Fresh select Oysters constantly on hand at Wilson & Son's Meat Market —Sit early for your photos and have them for Christmas. A special rate is now on at Falkner's gallery, Athens.

Mr. Monie Brown, of the Brockville Asylum staff, has been spending a few days very pleasantly with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parish were in Iroquois last week, attending the fun-eral of the late Miss Bell Armstrong, an aunt of Mrs. Parish.

Woodcock, of Trinity Church, Brock ville. The public are cordially invited to attend.

The annual Christmas entertainment to an annual Christmas entertainment to a strength of the condition of

Divine service will be held in Trin ity Church, Lansdowne, on Sunday next, at 11 o'clock a. m., and in Christ church, Athens, at 7 o'clock, p.m. Rev. A. U. DePencier, M.A., of St. James Cathedral, Toronto, will offici-

With the referendum vote to talk about and the counties council election in view, ratepayers should not lose sight of the necessity of securing the election of a good council for 1903, when the important work of erecting the town hall is to be completed.

At the Ladies' Aid meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Lamb, Thursday afternoon, some beautifully swifter pace, and each of these larger embroidered work, suitable for Xmas and M. Meissen saw always carried embroidered work, suitable for Xmas gifts, done by the Japanese girls of Kanazawa school, will be for sale. Proceeds for education of Japanese ways on foot, they were accompanied

Moffat and Denaut and Mr. wm. One son. The top prices paid were: for chicks and ducks, 7½c; geese, 8½c; turkeys, 12c. The ruling price for the over one hundred houses will be built.

AUCTION SALES

On Thursday, December 18, Abner W. H. Denaut, auctioneer.

On Friday, Dec. 19, Wm Kennedy will offer for sale at his farm near Phillipsville, 14 cows, 2 heifers, 4 calves, mare, sow, 7 pigs, vehicles, implements, etc. The farm will also be offered for sale. Sale at 1 W H. Denaut, auctioneer.

EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS IN-CREASE

The subcription receipts of the Fan ily Herald and Weekly Star of Mont real have grown to such an enormous extent that the publishers have been forced to discontinue all soliciting for new subscribers during December and confine all their energies to the handling of renewal subscriptions. It is said the demand from new subscriber to get on the Family Herald's mailing lists have made it absolutely necessary to suspend the soliciting of new busi ness and accept only renewals and new subscriptions that are sent in unsolicited. The immense improvements in the Agricultural columns of that paper are the direct cause of such an unusual demand from new subscribers.

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m Fruit Bushes and Vines

The Reason Fruit Rushes and Vines
Are Protected by Thorns.

Most persons think that the stem of a plant grows from the roots. On the contrary, the roots grow from the stem. In the case of a plant that dies down to the ground in autumn it is not the roots that send up a new stem in the spring, for a part of the true stem remains underground on the root crown, and from it grow up the bud bearing stems in the spring. When a seed germinates, it sends the light loving stem upward and the dark loving root downward.

ng root downward. Saw off part of a tree trunk and you Saw off part of a tree trunk and you will find a series of rings from the center to the bark, each ring marking a year of growth. But these rings indicate also which of the seasons through which the tree has lived were dry and which had plenty of rain. The rings are always of unequal width. The narrow ones represent dry seasons and the wide ones seasons when the condi-

the wide ones seasons when the conditions of growth were better by reason
of plentiful rain.

Every rose has its thorn, and the
same may be said of such fruits as
blackberries, raspherries, etc., only
they are not real thorns, but grickles,
which strip off with the outer bark,
while thorns will not strip off, being
hardened, undeveloped branches.
But why do bushes and vines have
prickles? Many people wonder at it,
for they see no good reason for such a
growth. But there is a reason, as
there is in everything in nature. The

growth. But there is a reason, as there is in everything in nature. The prickles are given to them as a protection against plant eating animals. The stems have a pleasant, aromatic taste, and cows and sheep would be sure to eat them in winter, when they crave something fresh, if it were not for the prickles.

M. Charles Meissen, a French explorer, in traveling through Siam observed a species of small gray ants which were new to him. These ants were much engaged in traveling. They lived in damp places and went in troops. To his surprise he noticed among them from time to time an oc casional ant which was much large than the others and moved at a much al ant which was much larger Mr. N. M. Bellamy, of North Augusta, late of Sturgeon Falls, visit to the head, came swiftly back to the rear and seemed to be the commander of the expedition. The explorer was satisfied that this species of ant em-ploys a larger ant, possibly a drone of the same species, just as we empley horses to ride upon, though scarcely more than one ant in each colony seems to be provided with a mount.

In an article of remin Thursday, December 18, Abner Freeman will offer for sale by public auction 2 horses, 10 cows, 4 yearling heifers, yearling bull, calf, 18 sheep, 11 pigs (about 5 months) vehicles, implements, etc., at his farm near Athens. Sale at 1 p. m. W. H. Denaut auctioned in the property of the p night?" wailed one of society's smartmight? waited one of society's smarr-est young matrons in a note to her hostess the morning after a large din-ner party. "I have always longed to meet him, and I would have been so different had I only known who my neighbor was." "Now, why can't a wo-man realize that this sort of thing is insulting?" queried the author, to whom the hostess had forwarded her friend's letter. "If Mrs. — talked with me and found me uninteresting as a man, how could she expect to find me interesting because I was an author?"

A Musical Bed. A Bombay man has constructed a pedstead priced at 10,000 rupees. It is thus described: "It has at its four corners four full sized, gaudily dressed Grecian damsels—those at the head holding banjos, while those on the right and left hold fans. Beneath the cot is a musical box which extends the whole length of the cot and is capable of playing twelve .charming airs. The music begins the moment the least pres-sure has been brought to bear from the top, which is created by one sleeping or sitting, and ceases the moment the individual rises. While the music is in progress the lady banjoists at the head manipulate the strings with their fingers and move their heads, while the two Grecian damsels at the bottom fan the sleeper to sleep.

Too Good a Liar.

A young man from Banfishire was spending his /holidays in Aberdeen While walking on "the green" in company with his uncle he was surprised to see so many kites flying. Observing one far higher than the rest, he called his uncle's attention and asked if ever he had seen a kite flying as high be-fore. "Did ever I see ane as high afore? Man, Jammie, that's naething, for I hae seen some o' them clean oot

Boston Public Library Advantages Barnes—I suspect that Pingrey is quite a literary man. I know he spends the greater part of his time in the public library.

Howes—Yes. He tells me it is so

quiet there he can get a nap almost any time without being awakened.

Her Diagnosis. Mamma-You must be awfully careful, darling. The doctor says your sys-

Little Dot—Yes, I guess it is, mamma, 'cause my foot's asleep, and people must be terribly upset when they go to sleep at the wrong end.—Phila delphia Inquirer.

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