

Sunday School LESSON VII-MAY 19, 1907.

Israel Enslaved in Egypt .- Exod. 1, 1-14.

Comemntary.—1. Those who entered Reynt (vs. 1-6). 1. These are the names —"Though this book is a continuation iof the book of Genesis, with which it was probably in former times conjoined, it was thought necessary to introduce it with an account of the names and num-ber of the family of Jacob when they how that though to show that though came to Egypt, they were very few, yet in a short time, funder the special blessing of God, they that multiplied exceedingly; and thus the promise to Abraham had been liter-insty fulfilled." His household-"Which fact is of some importance in computing the time needful for their increase to the time needful for their increase to such a large number as went out from Rgypt in the excdus. A hint as to the momber of the households may be gained from the fact that in Abram's household there were at least 31s men who could there arms" (Gen. 14, 14.) The servants moral character. "Divine abastisament were reckoned as part of the household, and were admitted to the covenant, and recognized as Isrealites (Gen. 17, 27.)— Todd: 5. Seventy souls—This includes merely the heads of families (see Gen. 46); but Joseph, his two sons, and, by "a mode of reckoning not uncommon," even Jacob himself, are included. The names of only two women are mention-ed, Dinah, Jacob's daughter, and Serah, a granddaughter. When the wives and children and servants and their families are taken into account it will be seen that a very large number of persons went down into Egypt. 6. Joseph died—"That is, Joseph had

6. Joseph died—"That is, Joseph had now been some time dead, as also all his brethren, and all the Egyptians who had known Jacob and his twelve sons; and this is a reason why the important services performed by Joseph were for-gotten." Death removes the most useful the lower formilies. All that men and the largest families. All that generation—"All the men of that age," Egyptians as well as Israelites. "Generations pass away, independent of their number, wealth or genius." No man is a necessity in church or state. "Men die; the church progresses; God is eter-

II. The great increase (v. 7). 7. Were II. The great increase (v.), and the set of insects. From the call of Abram at Haran to their deliverance from Egypt was 430 years. During the first 215 years maran to then derived the series of the series of the high preservice (Num, 1-5), but upon the breast of the high preset (Exod, 28, 29). The sides women and children. And this prosperity cane, notwiths and ing the great persecutions to which they were the bleesing of God is the great secret to of two or more makes of whisker the bleesing of God is the great secret to bleesing of God is the great secret t is a presecutions to which they with the presecutions to which they shown that subjected. It is thus clearly shown that subjected. It is thus clearly shown that the bleasing of God is the great secret is will the prosperity. The land —Of Gosh is word, "and he increased his people greating and made them stronger than their enemies." (Psa. 105. 24).
is a type of Satan, the "King over "King over "Egypt" is a type of Satan, the "prince of this word," (John 14. 30, our adversary, our enemy (Matt. 13. 39), who binds (Luke 13. 16), and ensnares (2 Time. 2. 26), and deceives (2 Thess. moral impurities." 5. They were a vibility of the very hardships to which they were subjected tended to make them healthy and strong.
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which they were subjected tended to make them healthy and strong. II. Oppressed in Egypt (vs. 8-14). A new King—One of another family, ac-cording to Josephus. The old rulers un-was true of Lord (John 5. "Out of Egypt hat He might be our forerunner in coming out of the world. A new King—One of another family, ac-oording to Josephus. The old rulers un-der whom Joseph served were over-thrown, and an entirely new dynasty came into power, that had no knowledge of, or interest in Joseph. It is now gen-erally agreed, for very strong reasons that the Phagaoh of the oppression was the great Rameses II., the Sesostris of Greek history, whose reign extended over sixty-seven years and whose son, Mene-phtah I. was the Pharaoh of the exodug. There have lately been made some very in the museum of Bulaq, near Cairo, Egypt, the actual body of Rameses II., Egypt, the actual body of Rameses II., Degypt, the actual body of Rameses II., Degy did a overed in July, 1881, together

nasters illustrate the manner in which Satan drives man before his cruel lash. The unconverted man is in bondage more cruel than that of Pharaoh, for Jesus said, "Whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin." Treasure cities."-"Store-cities."-R. V. Cities where arms and provisions were gathered, necessary for nrmies and caravans. Pithom-Meaning "a narrow place." This was a city of lower Egypt, situated on the eastern bank of the Nile. Raamses-The same as Rameses. It was probably near by. These two fortified cities, built by the Israelites for Pharaoh, were both in Goshen. Rameses was the point from which the Hebrews started at the time of the exedus. THE RIGHT PAINT

of the exodus. f the exodus. 12. The more they multiplied-The Lz. The more they multiplied—The king not only oppressed the people, but he ordered the male children destroyed (vs. 16, 22). But the more Pharaoh af-flicted them the more God blessed them. And so it has usually been with the church. "Kings have tried to reduce the church the the the the black the usual moral character. "Divine chastise tend more to growth than to destruc-tion." Were grieved—Were distressed, filled with fear and alarm. 13. To serve with rigor—"Intending to depress their spirits and to rob them of everything valueble. valuable: to ruin their health and shorten their days, and so diminish their The word translated "rigor" numbers." is a very rare one. It is derived from a word which means "to break in pieces," "to crush."—Rawlinson.

God's Ancient People.

of the children of Israel" (vs. 1-6. As A.

1. Peculiar. "The children of Israel" (v. 1) were God's chosen, covenant people, whose laws and worship and aspira tions had been wholly unlike those of the heathen. They had observed the rite of circumcision as a recognition of the cov-enant God of Abraham; they had offer-

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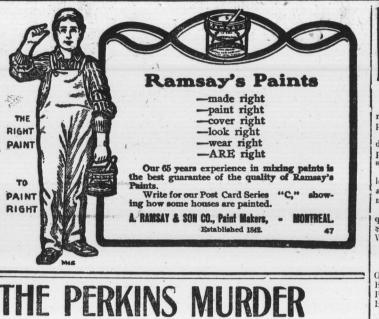
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ed sacrifices to the true God, thus acavit. knowledging the guilt of sin and is ex-piation (Exod. 10. 25); they had kept the Sabbath as typical of the rest that remained for them finally in Canaan. 11. Preserved. "These are the names

Dr. Johnston Examined.

J. Gordon suggests, the good Shepherd "calleth his own sheep by name and lead-eth them out" (John 10. 3). Exodus is the story of the leading out. So the "Shepherd of Israel, that leadeth Joseph like a flock" (Pea. 80, 1), calls his sheep by their names as he puts himself at their head to lead them out of their captivity, yet we find the names not merely in the genealogical record, not tonic spasms. The tablet given by Dr. Kerr, according to Prof. Ellis' analysis, merely on the army roll of service (Num. would have a very depressing and dan-gerous affect if taken in large quanti-ties. Nitro-glycerine and belladonna were in the tablets, and if these were taken strychnine must have been administered at the same time. He said a large dose of strychnine will cause a slow pulse for a short time. Vomiting, as on the Sun-day, would get rid of the strychnine before much harm would be done. Not having an emetic on the Tuesday, when he had retching spells, he could not get witness referred to parts of the testi-mony of Mr. Topp to the effect that Perkins' mouth was open, head thrown back breathed heavily, and did not speak

> To Mr. Johnston, witness said that where that is been at the ratio of the ratio



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TRIAL AT CAYUGA

(Continued from another page.) case, Mr. Arnoldi objected. The Judge

asked for authority from Mr. Johnston, and pointed out that the papers in question were not the property of the de-fendant or had never been in posession of them. Mr. Johnston said he represented the McDonalds in the matter, and His Lordship deferred judgment to give the Crown an opportunity to meet the affi-

Dr. Bauer was recalled by the Crown and the doctor said the appendix of Per-kins showed traces of an old inflammation.

Dr. Arthur Jukes Johnston, Toronto.

ne of the Crown's experts, said he had heard the testimony given and from it he judged that Perkins' death was due to strychnine poison. He arrived at this opinion by grouping the various symptorms. He cited the voniting, the tight-ening of the throat, loss of power in legs as indicated by his inability to walk, the these indicated strychnine poisoning.

involuntary vomiting might be caused by swallowing strychnine crystals. He ointed out that the evidence howed that between the time the deceased dic-tated the telegram and the time he asked for watr he had had a spasm. Wit-ress admitted that poison authorities state that lockjaw is invariably pre-sent in strychnine poisoning, and that there was no evidence of lockjaw in Perkins' case, although the jaws may have been locked open. One witness swore that Perkins had taken the 20 or 25 tableta loft he Dr. Kam and if ther ed for watr he had had a spasm. Wit-

conimion of the case was changed Dr. Bruce Smith Testifies. Dr. Bruce Smith, Toronto, Inspector

of Prisons and Charities, said he agreed with the evidence of Dr. Bauer and Dr. Johnson in regard to the cause of death, strychnine poisoning. To Mr. Johnston, Dr. Smith admitted that many marked symptoms of strychnine poisoning, including lockjaw and fast pulse, were absent in tre case of Perkins. Witness admitted that the

authorities say that the sufferer from strychnine poisoning is conscious to the end and is terrified at the return of the spasms and that there was no evidence of consciounness of Perkins for some time before death. The presence of a time before death. The presence of a small quantity of strychnine in a ure-mic kidney would cause an acute condi-tion, such as Perkins was in.

Witness maintained, however, that if Perkins hal been suffering from uraem e would have passed into a state of coma after the spasmr on Sunday, and therefore would not have recovered suf-ficiently to walk home. Re-examined by Mr. Arnoldi, Dr.

Smith said there are cases that lockjaw was not evident until after the patient pecome unconscious

THOUSAND PERISH.

MOST TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE EVER FELT IN MEXICO.

Authorities Said to be Concealing Immense Damage and Loss of Life in the National Capital-Fissures Open and Swallow Villages-New Volcanoes.

El Paso, Texas, April 22 .- More than ,000 persons were killed in an earthquake which devastated the territory southeast of Mexico City. The list of dead may be increased, according to the late despatches, received here to-day

late despatches, received here to-day from the affected country. New volcances have broken out. The burning lava has set fire to the forests and neurile and live static are fleeing for and people and live stock are fleeing for their lives.

Scores of towns lying between Mexico City and the Pacific Ocean have been



Toronto Farmers' Market.

Toronto Farmers' Market. The grain trade to-day was dull, there not being any receipts, and prices are purely nominal. Dairy produce in fair supply, with the demand good. Buter sold at 26 to 300 per lb., and eggs at 18 to 20c. Poultry scarce, with prices firm. Hay is unchasged, with sales of 30 loads at \$13 to \$15 a ton for timothy, and at \$10 to \$11 for mixed. Straw is nominal at \$13 a ton. Dressed hogs are firmer, with light gened. while, bushel ... 0 73 \$0 74 bo., red, bushel ... 0 73 \$0 74 bo., goose, bushel ... 0 44 0 45 barley, bushel ... 0 44 0 45 barley, bushel ... 0 56 0 57 barley, bushel ... 0 77 0 78 based board barter would first based based

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British Cattle Market. Lonlon.-Liverpool and London cables

are steady at 1136 to 1236 per dressed weight; refrigerator beef quoted at 9 to 936 per lb. łb.

Flour Prices.

Flour-Manitoba patent, \$3.85, track,

Toronto; Ontario, 90 per cent. patents, \$2.07 bid for export; Manitoba patent, special brands, \$4.50; strong bakers', \$4. Winnipeg Wheat Market.

Following were the closing quotations to-day on Winnipeg futures: Wheat-April 773/2 bid, May 783/2 bid, July 799/3 bid. Oats-April 363/2 bid, May 373/2 bid, July 373/2 bid.

Cheese Board.

Belleville .- At the regular meeting of the cheese board here to-day offer ings were 694 white and 30 colored. Bid ding, 11% c. No sales.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

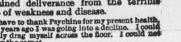
TORUNTO LIVE STOCK MERRENT. Receipts of live stock since Tuceday, as reported by the railways, were 134 car loads, composed of 2,419 cattle, 1,386 hogs, 120 sheep, 219 calves and 1 horse, The quality of fat cattle generally was fair. Trade was generally good, consider-ing the heavy receipts, but prices were exsier than on Tuesday or Wednesday for cattle. attla.

Exporters-Prices were reported as ranging rom ξ_i to ξ_i , ξ_j per cwt. for loads; a few dd lots of two and three cattle each, as elling at a little more money. There were ome few lots on sale that cost ξ_i , δ_i in the ountry. Buils sold from ξ_i to ξ_i , ξ_j per country. Bulls sold from \$4 to \$4.25 per owt.
Butchers'-Best loads of butchers', \$4.70 to \$5.10; fair to good mixed loads, \$4.40 to \$4.70; good cows, \$4 to \$4.60; medium cows, \$3 to \$3.70; bulls, \$3.50 to \$4.25 per owt.
Feeders and Stockers-Mr. Aiurby bought about 400 head this week at the following prices: Best short-keeps, 1,100 to 1,200 lbs., \$4.50 to \$4.35; best feeders, 1000 to 1,100 lbs., \$4.15; best feeders, 500 to 900 lbs.
\$4 to \$4.15; best shockers. 700 to \$00 bbs.

4 to \$4.15; best stockers, 700 to 800 lbs., 3.60 to \$4; common stockers, from \$2.75 to 3. Milch Cows—There was a better demand for

Milch Cows-There was a better domand for millers and springers, owing to one or two dealers being on the market from Montreal. Prices ranged all the way from \$30 to \$55 each. It was reported that one or two cows had been sold at \$60, but we were not able

he saw a parcel of money which had been placed by another clerk upon a lesk near where he was employed as



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wonderful, and people remarked my improvement. Instead of a little. pale, hollew ehecked, listless, melancholy gitl. I em to-day full of life, ready for a singh.ride, a skating match, or an evening party with anyone, and a few months age I could not struggle to church, de roads from my house. I have never had the slightest cause to fear any return of the disease. ELLA MUERL WOOD. Brownsville, Ont.

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About His Detection, and When Arrested He Confessed to the Crime.

Winnipeg, Man., April 22.-When conronted with the evidences of his guilt. Charles A'Court Beadon, one of the unior clerks in the local branch of the nion Bank, to-day confessed the theft from the bank of a parcel of money, amounting to \$1,300. Two weeks of high ving, the sole reward of his indiscretion. has brought him to the prisoner's dock,

branded as a thief. For the past two weeks Beadon, with other members of the bank staff, has been under surveillance, and it was while indulging himself and friends to midnight suppers, theatre parties, and cutting a swath in social circles, he was providing the detectives with evidence which has brought the crime home to

When his room was searched a portion of the money was found concealed in a talcum powder tin.

Beadon yielded to temptation when

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and mightier-"They had risen to great 23). consider ier—"They had risen to great for during the lifetime of d his royal patron they had boyed a free grant of the boyed

kill him in his condition would be about three-fifths of a grain. Mehlenbacher's testimory was also re-called by the expert, who pointed out press. Perkins' request for some one to hold Mess with nourishment, sweetness and fruitfulness **thirty**-five other mummies s of kings, **queens**, princes and high priests in the (v. 11). Upon a Theban tomb is a paint-Perkins' request for some one to hold his hands and requesting water, which he was not able to swallow, stretching lis head back. The doctor said that if a person died of strychnine poison while he was in one of the spasms or fits, the he was in one of the spasms or fits, the southwast have here are here here was in the spasms or fits, the southwast here here are here here was in one of the spasms or fits, the here here was in one of the spasms or fits, the southwast here here are here here was in one of the spasms or fits, the spasms of towns and villages thirty-five other mummins < of kings,
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Professors Maspuro and Brugsch. Byprofessors Maspuro and Brugsch. Bying representing laborers carrying clay in vessels. or mingling it with straw, or tansporting the bandages it was easily identified.
—Peloubet. Which knew not Joseph
This new king was not in sympathy
with God's plans and purposes; he was envious in his disposition (v. 9), shrewd in his plans (v. 10), and eruel in his requirements vs. 11, 12). Those who knew to cosph loved hm, and were kind to the Hebrews for his sake; but when he was coor forgetter.
9. Said unto his people—"He probably summoned a council of his nobles and elders to consider the subject." More and mightier—"They had risen to great he was in one of the spasms or its, the body would be very stiff for a long time, perhaps weeks, while if death oc-curred between the spasms it might be imp in death from natural causer. Re-garding the analyst's report, the expert said that the evidence showed that the structuring was diesetal as wall as it the space of the spasms of the spasm. The said that the evidence showed that the structuring was diesetal as wall as it the spasm. The space of the spasm the list of dead will far exced 1,000. Fishing boats returning from the were overtaken by most remarkable structuring was diesetal as wall as it the space over the spasm. struchine was digested as well as ab-sorbed. The fact that struchine was found in the urine showed his kidneys ocean. Several of these boats were

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were working. In his opinion very much more was swallowed than was needed to cause death, as considerable was left packed was melted. n the stomach. Mr. Johnston and Dr. Johnson ex-

hanged compliments at the beginning of the cross-examination, and some orilliant repartee was enjoyed by the

"You are a man of strong mind?" asked the counsel.

smaster. He laughs in the face of restless, discontented slave, seeking "I hope so." "You never change your mind after thing new and never finding it, thing forth eager arms for happi-and folding them in emptiness and you enter a case?

you enter a case?" "I don't make up my mind till I have finished the case." "Did you ever change your mind af-ter you entered a case?" "Yee, I did in this case." Pressed to evaluate in mind the set."

in. Sensiality is a cruel task-r. The lives of its slaves are "bit-cith hard bendage" (v. 14.) The hed victims of their own lust which in hospitals prove that "man's in-lity to himself is a more horrible harged his opinion, the expert said he had formed his first opinion on the evion than any human beng could pat upon hm." Human task-only kill the body. Man de-

f gratification leads to a bond-makes one "serve with rigor" young man said, "I am sure njuring me, but were I cer-give it up would add fifteen life I could not do it." "The A New Orleans woman was thin. fflicted them, the more they Because she did not extract sufficient d grew' (v. 12.) Israel's ex-God's oportunity. There is nourishment from her food. blessing in every cross. Per-nakes the children, of God t was when Saul 'made havoc She took Scott's Emulsion. ø **Result:** blinding men and women ent everywhere preaching sts 8, 3, 4.) It was when king stretched forth his D

She gained a pound a day in weight.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00

The amount eation that there has been a large loss of a grain. was also re- which the authorities are trying to suphad been sold at \$60, but we were not able to confirm these sales. Veal Caives-The market for yeal caives remains about standy at \$3 to \$3.50 per cwt. for yeal caives, although two or three prime new milli-fed caives reached \$7 per cwt. Gwring the week. Messages received at the town of luring the week. Sheep and Lambs-The run was light and

Sneep and Lambs—The run was light and prices were firm. Export evecs sold at \$5.50 to \$5 per evt.; bucks, \$4.60 to \$5; yearling lambs of good quality sold at \$7 to \$8 per evt.; common yearlings, \$6 to \$5 per evt.; spring lambs, \$4.50 to \$7 per evt. Hogs—Mr. Harris reports market easy \$6.40 for selects, and \$5.15 for lights fats, with prospects for lower quotation LEADWCG WHEAT Attachments

LEADING WHEAT MARKETS

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

Montreal-The steady continuation of cold

The Bishop of Chilpa telegraphs that the distruction of Chilpa was almost complete, that in many instances whole families were killed and that the need of relief is urgent.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Young Man Wanted in Batavia, N. Y., Captured in Toronto.

"I don't make up my mind till I have "I don't make up my mind till I have inished the case." "Did you ever change your mind af-er you entered a case?" "Yes, I did in this case." Pressed to explain in what way he had harged his opinion, the expert said he charged his opinion, the expert said he had formed his first opinion on the evi-dence given at the preliminary hearing, both had eliminated that and was tes-tifying on the evidence adduced at the trial. He did not say in what way his



case. Bendon is 22 years of age, of good address, and has always been popu-lar since coming to Winnipeg last **De-**cember, besides being proficient in his rk. He is said to be well connected ingland. In two weeks he got rid about \$600.

Canadian Inventor's Experience.

INTERESTING INCIDENT BY FAMOUS PATENTES.

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW. Montreal-The steady continuation of cold weather is seriously affecting spring trade. The retail trade is feeling the effect in the way of a light demand for spring lines. Snow fails throughout the Province dayse heiped to put a damper on the early busi-ness, and as a result there has been but slight improvement in the matter of colled-tions from this Province. Wholesale trade, however, continues about as active as job-bers care for. The season of summery freights has arrived and very large ship-ments are going to all parts of the country. This is especially the case in hardware, as shyments have been awaiting summer freight rates for some time. General lines of hard-ware are in good demand, but it is in metals and other heavy lines that there is most activity at the present moment. Manufac-turars have been accuting 37,-600 tons of hundred pound rails for the Grand Trunk Railwey. All Canadiam foun-dries have orders for what rails they can turn out this year. Winipes-Wholesale trade is brisk in all lines here. The retail trade however, is rather quiet on account of bad roads and a backward spring. Collections do not show any very marked improvement, but the grain which has been held in farmers' hands is moving fairly well. Theougher and Wintoria-Provincial indus-tries are exceedingly active in almost all Nnes. The lumber and mining camps are busy, and as a result there is a very active demand for all lines of supplies. The situa-tion in hardware due to bale conthuces ac-tive in all lines. Retail trade conthuces ac-tive in all lines. Retail trade conthuces ar-tive in all lines. Retail trade conthuces ar-tive in all lines. Retail trade how been due larged by cool weekler. Collections are fair. London-There is a good tone to all lines de each and collections are grant. Mr. Wm. Wilson, of Craigie VIIIa, London (Ont.), the inventor of the Wil son Fruit Case, now adepted by the Canadian Government, tells an interente ing experience which shows the headan and antiseptic value of Zau-jut, the herbal balm. He says: 'I had two very sore and inflamed. They entred were sore and inflamed. They entred me much pain and suffering, and al-fused to heal. Zam-Bul. was recom-mended, and I applied some. It acted splendidly and in a very short type healed the wounds. "At another time I sustained a rasty

cut. Zam-Buk took away the corenside almost instantly and soon closed and healed the wound. I have also used Zam-Buk for other injuries, and I have no besitation in expressing my high opinion of its value. It is, without doubt, a splendid household balm!"

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a.-There is a good tone to all lines , and collections are generally fair. in some lines complain about the of deliveries. Country trade has a Judge E. P. Clement, formerly of Berlin, has taken the oath of office and formally entered upon his duties as jusottawa-The volume of business moving

ior Judge of Essex county. Muir's block at Post Elgin was burned Collections low ar ' vilues hold high. Collection -----

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He paused, still breathing low and the landlady and the lodgings all that uick, and raised his eyes, eloquent with Mr. Cassinove had represented them to quick, motion, to hers.

Her face, that had been averted, was now turned gently towards him, when, meeting her glances, he exclaimed: "Oh, Heaven! your eyes are full of tears. You do not turn away. My worship is not wasted! You accept the own apartments in the back. The secovation! Oh, Laura, is it not so? Speak own apartments in the back. The see ond floor comprised a clean, airy parlor o me! Speak to me! The back of Speak of the spectrum apartments in the back. The sec-she placed both her hands in both of with white draperies, in the back.

equally clean and airy little chamber with white draperies, i nthe back. his, with a glance that told him all he vished to know

he caught those white hands and pressed them rapturously to his lips, to his heart, amid exclamations of love and delight that made him blind, and scribed. deaf and insensible to all else on earth or in heaven, blind, deaf and insensible to the presence of Sir Vincent Lester. who had entered the schoolroom unanface lowering with evil passions, until Laura Birner raised her eyes, and with a slight exclamation recognized him to be and the hostess, Mrs. Russel started to her feet "I beg your parden, Miss Elmer; but if this had been another than the school-

room I should not have entered unanounced," said the baronet, with piercg sarcasm.

Ferdinand Cassinove stood up, and, Ferdinand Cassinove stood up, and, ating the hand of Laura Elmer, con-routed Sir Vincent with a proud and ovons expression upon his fine face, Vincent Lester, I have the honor

"Sir Vincent Lester, I have the honor to announce to you my engagement to Miss Elmer's who has just blessed my life with the promise of her hand." "I congratulate you, sir; though your somewhat formal announcement of so evident a fact seems rather a work of supererogation," said the baronet, with freezing huntour. freezing hauteur Mr. Cassinove bowed coldly. "And now, sir," continued Sir Vincent,

as the time of an engaged man must be much more valuable to himself than to anyone else, I have to inform you that I must, from this day, deny myself your inestimable services, and authorize your evil which she could by no means could be arture from my house at your earliest cise. It was true she knew Lady J.es-ter had no kindly feelings toward her, ter had no kindly feelings toward her,

Again Cassinove bowed ceremoniously, You have anticipated my wishes and

purposes in this matter, Sir Vincent, My term is up to-morrow, when I shall relieve you of my presence."

"Pray do not feel obliged to serve to the end of the term for which you were engaged. I quite willingly release you from such an obligation, and pro-

attempting to escape. In the name of Heaven what is the meaning of this," exclaimed the butler, while ejaculations of amazement burst from the men, and shrieks of terror from the women. "He has murdered me! he, he,

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"He has murdered me! he, he, the wretch!" exclaimed the dying man, start-ing up and tightening his grasp upon the young man's collar, while, with the violence of the action the blood spouted in torrents from his mortal wound. And the next instant the convulsive grasp relaxed the falling hand fell, and the dying man dropped back upon his pillow-dead. "For Heaven's sake run for a physi-

dying, he held Ferdinand Cassinove, who pale and ghastly and paralyzed with hor-ror, and clutching a poniard in his hand, bent over the murdered man, without attempting to scane.

"For Heaven's sake run for a physi

"For Heaven's sake run for a physi-cian, some one! he may only have faint-ed," exclaimed Ferdinand Cassinove, waking as it were from the panic of horror that had bound his senses. Then seeing all eyes fixed upon him

in loathing and amazement, and not un-derstanding the meaning of their gaze, yet not willing that a moment should be lost that might be of vital interest "Hasten, fly, for Heaven's sake fly or a physician! A moment may save or lose your master's life!" Perceiving that no one offered to obey while all continued to glare upon him in detestation and horror, he said to the

"Watson, look to your master. You "Watson, look to your master. You have some experience, Apply restoratives vigorously, while I hasten myself to bring surgical help." And he moved toward the door. Here he was intercepted by the crowd of domestics, who, roused from the ap-athy of horror, roughly barred his way with exclamations of: "No, you don't, though!" "You'd cut and run, would you!" "Don't you hone you may you raskil?" The cottage was situated in a guiet. clean street, and had the advantage a fine, shady garden in the rear. Th

"Don't you hope you may, you raskil?" "Oh, won't you swing for it, though!" "Hold on, you. Stay where you are, Mrs. Russel was the same pleasing little lady that has already been de vill vou!

Miss Elmer was more than satisfied with the accommodations offered, and therefore she immediately engaged the "Don't let him get away. Seize holt on him, Jeems!" "Go for the perlice!" apartments, promising to come and take

When Miss Elmer then mentioned admiration of his character, and aspira-tions for his welfare. Miss Elmer was delighted with her warm encomiums, and in this pleasing frame of mind she She returned to Lester House in time about it," said James, the ladies' foot-

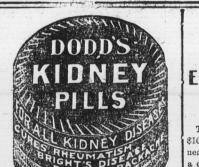
for a late tea, and without having a second opportunity of conversing with Cassinove, she retired to her chamber. Watson, the butler, who had ben anxiously examining the condition of the baronet, now left the bedside and stood among his fellow servants, pale as death. Laura went to bed and tried to read herself to sleep, vainly, for she could neither fix her attention to the volume "A physician should instantly be summoned," again began Cassinove tanx-iously to say, when the butler gravely in in her hand, nor compose herself to terrupted him.

declared his love, and she had made him happy by accepting the true heart that he had laid at her feet. They were be-trothed. She felt that this assurance would be assurance. They were behappy by accepting the true heart that he had laid at her feet. They were be-trothed. Sho felt that this assurance s'sould have calmed her spisits, and sho wondered why it did not, and why, on the contrary, her soul was oppressed with a gloom that she could not shake off, and haunted with a presentiment of evil which she could by no means exer-cise. It was true she knew Lady les-tar hed, no kindly feelings toward to any one clase as to what has occurred in this house until what has occurred in this house until and also that Sir Vincent Lester hatel, you are required to do so." Cassinove with the intense hatred of James was about to start upon

Cassinove with the intense hatred of jealousy; but then Cassinove, as well as errand, when Cassinove, starting forward, said: herself, was to leave the house upon the next day and need never come into "Send the footman at once to Bow

the next day and next day and next construction with the Lesters again. Thus it could not have been the thought of their animosity that filled "No you don't, though, no, you don't" When you use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills "No you don't, though, no, you don't" when you use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or as a blood purifier and nerve tonic you are not experimenting—they have been calamity, vague and terrible as the forms that move through the valley of

you from such an obligation, and pro-mise that, whether you go to day or to-morrow, the time of your departure shall make no difference in the amount of your wages—a consideration not wholly unimportant. I presume, to a young gen-tieman who is thinking of setting up an est-blighment. Therefore, stand not net. If you hope to get another situa-one. If you hope to get another situa-tion how must not le convert de your going, but go at inche heave the empty street without or inche must not let you leave the room," said \$2.50. from the Dr. Williams' Medicine the butler, gravely. Co., Brockville, Ont.



THE A HEAR BEEN AMERICA

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It chills my very heart to think of it now. Recollect the circumstances, sir. You were standing over him with the recking dagger in your hand. He had you by the collar in his dying grasp, and with his dying lips he said: "He has murdered me—he, he, the wretch!" "But I was there to save him. He

"But I was there to save him. H elutched me only in his mortal death-throes, His wild words referred only to the wretch who really did assassinate him, and not to me," explained Cassi-move, in consternation at the increasing

force of the fatal circumstantial evi dence "It all sounds quite reasonable, Mr

Cassinove, sir, and I hope it may prove true; but that will be for his worship the magistrate to judge of, and not for me. Meantime, it is our duty to keep you here until the police come," replied

the butler, gravely. Oassinove covered his face with his hands, and sunk groaning into his seat. Scarcely a moment had he sat thus with his face buried in his hands when

he felt a light touch upon his shoulder.

and heard a gentle voice at his ear, murmuring softly: "Take courage; you are guiltless, and your innocence will be made clear." He looked up, and saw Laura Elmer, pale but firm, standing by his side. (To be continued.)

The confusion was indescribable. "Friends, what do you mean by hind-**INDIGESTION CURED**

ering me. Let me pass. I must hurry at once to bring a physician. Don't you see that life and death hang upon every moment," exclaimed Cassinove in an ag-"ony of anviety to save his enemy, if there should be yet a shadow of hope. "Oh yes, we know that your life or death hangs upon every instant, and you'll hang yourself pretty soon! Here comes Mr. Watson, hear what he says Doctors Had Failed to be of Benefit.

The day had been too full of excite-

RICHES IN PARIS REFUSE.

Elaborate System of Salvage in the French Capital.

a dollar of it is lost. No city of its size in the world has so thorough a salvage A few years ago when the municipal-

A rew years ago when the municipal-ity first adopted an ordinance requiring the use of metal garbage receptacles the inofficial salvage corps rose in revolt. They had meetings and a procession. Then the discovery was made that 40,-000 citizens depended for their livelihood

upon the refuse of the city. Their rights were recognized. It was arranged that the chiffoniers, as they call the people who dig through the re-ceptacles, should do so indoors in the early mornings before the city wagons ame around to collect the garbage. They forthwith divided the field am

ong themselves. Each one took posses-sion of a territory. There is no law cov-ering the matter, but the territories ame to be regarded as vested rights. They are sold nowadays as a doctor sells his practice and they fetch from \$10 to perhaps \$60, depending on the wealth of the quarter. Of course, they are not freeholds. Rent or commission is paid

in one way or another. In poor neighborhoods the chifioner puts the garbage cans out on the sidewalks, thus saving the conciere from hav ng to get out of bed in the chilly dawn o do so. In houses where the pickings are good a few francs a week may have to be paid here and there to hold the ircuit

The chiffonier of to-day has a cart and sometimes a bony nag to draw it. Sometimes he and his wife draw it—or maybe the wife alone. He has besides a have and a yard somewhere out in the primiest suburbs. There is where he sorts his gatherings in the forenoon, for sale later in the day to the wholesalers. First of all he sets aside scraps of food for his own use. To a magazine writer who showed disgust at this one of them By Dr. Williams' Pink Pills After Siz struck back.

struck back. "Don't curl your lips," he said, "you don't know what you eat sometimes yourself. See these crusts!" They were a heap of bread crusts in all stages of dilapidation. "These are crusts that my That gnawing pain in the stomach, sometimes shooting up into the chest, often producing a choking sensation in the throat; fierce pains around the heart; a feeling of drowsiness and a dis-taste for food—that's indigestion. Its horse wont eat. I sell them to the pork dealer at half a cent a pound. They are victims are unmbered by the thousands. To them life is a burden. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done more towards reroasted in a coffee roaster, granulated in a mill and then used to sprinkle on the top of hams, where they are baked lieving this suffering than any other medicine. Often they have cured after all other help had failed, as in the case into nice brown crust.

"The pork man sells the black dust that falls from the mill to the charcoal of Mr. Willis Herman, of St. Catharines, Ont., who says: "I had been afflicted with indigestion and stomach trouble for toothpowder makers and coffee grind-ers. Sometimes you get it as prime chic-

years. At times my suffering was al-most indescribable. Sometimes for whole days I was unable to touch food. I diet-There was a great vessel full of coffee "I have a customer," said the chiffon

ed and at different times was treated by six doctors but they did not help me; I only grew worse. For a time I was "I have a customer," said the chillon-ier, "who dries the and regrinds them with 5 per cent. of fresh coffee, some browned rye and a little burned sugar. Then they're ready for packing in car-toons for retail sale. They make excelliving in New York and while there con-sulted a specialist but he was unable to give me any relief. I then decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and in less them a month I fall some relief. lent coffee.'

to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and in less than a month I felt some relief. I continued their use for a couple of months longer and gained in weight; my appetite improved; the pains left me and In another bag there was a collection of heads of game birds, pheasants, partridges, pigeons, reed birds. "I sell them at 3 cents each to second-

"I sell them at 3 cents each to second-hand restaurants," was the explanation. "When you get a salmi of duck or a game pie goodness knows what odds and ends it is made of, but it will be served with be served as a second the second second I now feel better than I have at any time during the past twenty-five years. I will always gladly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to other sufferers believing that they will surely do for oth-ers what they have done for me." with one or two of my figureheads decor-

The housekeepers of Paris throw away \$10,000 worth of suitable stuff daily, or acarly \$6,000,000 worth a year. But not a dollar of it is lost. No city of its aize

length, to a hundredth of an inch. It appears that the hare of no country equals that of France in its fitness for this sort of counterfeit. The best skins when made up can be distinguished only by experts from the real article. Every year on the first four days of holy week the "flea fair" is held in Paris. At this 2,000 brokers who buy from the chiffoniers install themselves for nearly two miles along the sidewalks of the Boulevard Richard-Lendir and the Canal St. Marvin. St. Martin.

A. Martin. There is nothing in the way of wornout metal work, broken furniture and old fabrics that can not be found there on sale. They sell out their entire stock, too.

sale. They sell out their entire stock, too. Of course, waste paper is sent to the paper mills from Paris as elsewhere-24,00 pounds of it daily, at 20 cents a hundred pounds. Linen and cotten rags go the same way. Sardine boxes and other tins are sold by chiffoniers at 60 cents a hundred pounds and treated chemically for the sake of the tin. The plates are harmered flat and used by toymakers and makers of buttom molds. Gilt china and glass fragments sell at 60 cents a hundred pounds. The gold is salvaged by chemical process. Only one thing in Paris is totally use-less when it reaches the refuse stage. That thing is paper money. It is true that the worn-out money of the Bank of France is ground into pulp like other waste paper, but it is so greasy from handling that it would not pay to cleanse it for remanufacture.

FRUIT SPRAYING.

PLAN FOR ENCOURAGING THE FOR-MATION OF ORGANIZATIONS.

The Minister of Agriculture for Onta-The Minister of Agriculture for Onta-rio has, for the past two years, had un-der consideration plans for further as-sisting the fruit growers of the Pro-vince. Spraying has now become, in pro-ducing a superior grade of fruit, the most important operation of the year, and while widely practised in sertain sections, has not yet been given the at-tention that it requires in the apple sec-tions. The advent of the power sprayer is of such recent date that the advanis of such recent date that the advan-

is of such recent date that the advan-tages it gives, especially in the spraying of apple orchards, is not yet appreciated. For many years the Department af Agriculture has been advocating more and better spraying. Demonstrations in the use of hand and power outfits, and the preparation and application of the most effective mixtures, have been given throughout the Province with satisfacthroughout the Province with satisfac-tory results. It is now felt that such in-formation has been sufficiently diffused

and another step forward is proposed. The Provincial Fruit Growers' Asso-ciation has within the past three years assisted in organizing a large number of fruit growing associations. One of the aims of these associations has been the co-operative spraying of orchards of their members, and it is now proposed to assist these and kindred organizations in such spraying work. With this aim in view, the Minister of Agriculture has asked the Legisalture for a grant of \$6,-

000, to be devoted to the assistance of with one or two of my figureheads desor-ating the dish as an evidence of good faith." One of the most profitable species of refuse is old shoes; nothing in them goes to waste. There are wholesalers who specialize in them. They are carefully dissected. Wooden

upon the order of your going, but go at once. If you hope to get another situa-tion, however, do not come to me for a character. I cannot conscientiously recommend a tutor who passes his time in making love to the governess, and chooses the schoolroom as the theatre of his fomantic drama!" sneered the baronet, whose face was black with sup-pressed, rage. Then, turning to Laura liner with a sarcastic bow, he said:

...

A fittly longer such detained him, to be sure that his indignation was entirely calmed, and then she dismissed him and summored her pupils. Well-what were they? I was so overwhelmed with horror that I did not distinctly hear them." summoned her pupils.

CHAPTER XXIV.

When the afternoon lessons were over, Laura Elmer drove to Chelsea, to in-greet the lodgings on the second floor of ing in a thick jet from the wound in his Mire, R ssel's little cottage. She found side. With the convulsive grasp of the Think of it! Oh, it was horrible, sir'

"Not let me leave the room. What do you mean, fellow?" questioned Cassinove, indignantly

"I am afraid, sir, we dare not do it," persisted the butler. "Explain yourself!" perceptorily de-mended Cassioner.

pressed rage. Then, turning to Laura line of fearful expectancy.
Transt again beg your pardon, Miss Elmer, for hreaking in upon your very interesting little scene, and say, in apoly carely have expected to find the government of the school so scatimentally complexed.
And with a sandenie smile and bow he for the school.
Cassineve, with his derk eyes blazing in the stails leading down to the 'next and disponental,' stand disponental,' stand disponental,' stand with a sandenie smile and bow he for the stails leading down to the' next and disponental.
Slight as this incident was, in the pre-transtance transt of the merves, it

He turned toward her and his anger all melted away in a smile beaming with love, as he exclaimed: "Yield to you, 'my Dove, my hely, my fife, my soul, should you require it of "A little longer she detained him, to be sure that his indignation was entirely

nan How Ruskin Kept a Cashbook.

Ruskin's letters to M. G. and H. G. (Harpers), which were the pro-duct of his old age, serve further to emphasize the beauty-loving ardor of his character, which was as evident in his declining years as in youth. An example of this passion

for beauty, to the disregard of the more practical sides of life, is found in a recent article of a friend of Ruskin's, who says: "Even Rus-kin's cash book was not a cash book of all the discussion of a cash book kin's cash book was not a cash book at all. It had the promaic word on its back, but within, though there were a few accounts, it was main-it filled with the draw of a Con-tineatal tour undertaken with Mr. Collingwood in 1982." One entry,

The new insuffictual provention of the second provention of the second

the chamber whence the crices proceeded. Almost maddened with excitement, Laura Elmer joined them, and the whole party poured into the chamber of Sir Vincent Lester. There a scene met her view that seem-ife-current. Sir Vincent Lester lay wounded and dving in his heed his heart's hlood crout. There a scene met her view that seem-life-current.

more sleep than men. If we could only convince our wives of that maybe they convince wouldn't wait up for us.

Some manufacturers make a specialty A grant of \$50 will be made to any of these restorations. A new slab or leather makes them look all right out-ide, a thin limit is to be a first growers' association for the purside; a thin lining is pasted over them chase and operation of a power spra outfit during the season of 1907.

There are sixty wholesalers engaged in associations need not be inco.porated to dozen men each at \$1 a day. They pro-tion of co-operative associations should duce, it is estimated, 50,009 soles a year. be obtained if the full b nefits of co-mentation are desired.

The shees are entirely taken apart. The shees are entirely taken apart. The sheet are and eyelets, if any, are allowed to fall on the floor. When they are swept up the iron is separated simply by applying a strong taken and the sheet are and the operated.

power sprayers will be eligible to draw imply by applying a strong magnet to he mass. It is sold to one emelter as The useless leather scraps are sold to re converted into fertilizers. So sweep-ing is the salvage work of this industry hat the parings of horses hoors from iseason with each outfit.

ing is the salvage work of this industry that the parings of horses' hoois from the blacksmith shops are collected to the extent of 600.000 pounds a year. The volume of leather scrap is estimated at 3,000,000 pounds. Paris eats the flesh daily from 40.000 to 50,000 pounds of hones. These are effected in yards in the suburbs, where they undergo a rigid examination. Men shorel them on a long, endless belt of leather a coupte of feet wide, which is kept running at moderate speed up beside it and as the bones pass them they pounce with trained judgment upon these which has sneed ally from 40.000 to feet of the parties forming the asso-iation. Such associations before receiving any portion of the grant shall satisfy an in-spector of the Department of Agricul-ture that the above conditions have reports as shall satisfy the Minister of Agriculture. Associations desirous of participating ment not later than the first day of

Associations desirous of participating in this grant-must apply to the Depart-in this grant-must apply to the Depart-must apply to the Depart-May. Wireless Signals on Railroads. The prussian and Bavarian authori-ties are experimenting with a system of wireless telegraph signals for rail-roads which is said to promise good re-sults. An aerial transmitting stations in the signal boll towers, and a wire loop antenna is placed on the top of one of the ears o. the train. Py this means signals to "stop," "go shead," "go slow" and so on can be transmitted to moving trains over an effective distance of seven and a half miles.—New York Tribune. hands of the furriers. All are scrutupously cleaned and steri-

All are scrutupously cleaned and steri-lized. These are shavel by machinery down to the very skin und the hair is made up into fine felt hats. The rabbit or hare skin that is to fig-ture as fur is treated with distinguished consideration. It is cured and softened. The pure white ones are picked out for chinchilla, otter or silver fox. As the fur of these quimals always has drink." Cruel Thrust. The lean poster ertist in the volumin-ous trousers and big black bow grew en-thusinatic. "I'll always be a true Bohemian," he exclaimed, proudly, "Trust me for that."

Cruel Thrust.

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stock never was as good, prices never

were as high, and you there is not

sufficient cattle to supply the demand

Miss V. Davis, a trained nurse, has

gone to Lyn to attend Mrs. Harry Hyde for a few days.

PHILLIPSVILLE

April 22 .- The syrup makers have

got sick and tired of making syrup

their buckets, and turned out thous

saw some farmers ploughing. They

There is some tear among the farm

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District News NEWBORO April 21-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hart and children intend leaving for Edmonton, Alta., on Thursday morn-GLEN BUELL ing. A carload of horses and furni-Cold weather-and much sugar ture will be sent on Tuesday. making is still in order at the Glen. Mr. Mansel Percival, tor the past We are pleased to notice that Mr. C. Hayes, who has been on the sick ear teller in the Union Bank, has

transferred to Kingsville, Ont. list for some time, again in charge of the Holstein stock barn of C. J. Gil-Mr. C A. Wright of Carleton Place succeeds him in the local office. rov. He reports having six head of yearlings in fitting for the Breeders' The Model cheese factory opened on Monday morning with Messrs True-love Bros. of Ba hurst in charge. Consignment Sale, May 24th, at Brockville, which will be choice Messrs F. Singleton and Peter animals for any lover of dairy cattle Nolan have been appointed Govern

ment cheese instructors in this vicini We notice with pleasure that Mr. John Pettem and his wife have re-Mrs. E. Chamberlain has recove red turned from their |wedding trip and from her recent illness. appear fresh and neat as a June rose.

Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Joyce and on of Eigin were the guests of friends here on Wednesday.

Miss K. Landon is recovering from er recent illness. The ladies of the Anglican Church Auxiliary from Westport, Bedford Mills and Elgin were entertained at the home of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Stan. ton by the ladies of St. Mary's auxi. iarv on Wednesday.

A number from here attended the spring assizes in Brockville last week Messrs Jas. Knellar and J. R. Kerr were jurymen from this vicinity. Mr. Wm. Carty, who has been

The Rev. Bro. Knox gave much credit to the Glen Buell Church choir spending the past winter in New York, returned home on Monday. for their good general music on Sun-Mr. Wm. Moulton soll his farm A serious case of gastric poisoning machinery and stock on Thursday by public auction. Mr. George Howard, W. T. Towriss to lose one of his best Holstein cows Saturday morn-Elgin, was auctioneer.

Mr. R. E. G. Burroughs of New Liskeard, formerly merchant tailor of Westport, was in town on Saturday selling shares in the Larder Lake King George Mining Company, of which Mr. Burroughs is manager. Dr. and Mrs. Lillie, Westport, were the guests of Mrs. E. Chamberlain on

and the most of them have gathered Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kelly and son ands of pails of sap. April 17th we of the Shamrock Medicine Company. did not have on their fur coats but who have been advertising their remedies in New Ontario, arrived in town on Monday evening. Mr. C. A. Wright spent Sunday in ers that those hard frosts will injure

the meadows and that hay will not be Westport, the guest of Mr. J. A. Dier. lying around waiting for buyers next, year. Some of the farmers got left Mr. Andrew Kirkpatrick has with a lot of pressed hay on their moved into Mr. J. Cannon's house on hands this spring. A party came Drummoud street.

through this section pressing hav and Mr. Wm. Moulton has moved into purchasing it. Some has been de-Mr. Jas. Wright's house. livered at the station, but for some Miss Jane Forrester, who has been

reason there was no cash forthcoming in the St. Vincent De Paul Hospital to pay for it, and the hav is there yet. Wesley Tackabery is erecting a new for some time, returned to town last week and is now at the home of Mr. wire fence along Main street. He James Wright. has built a new bridge across the Miss Maud Houghton, one of our ditch, which will make it much more most popular young ladies, and Mr. Joseph Henderson, a prosperous convenient to get into his yard. By Joseph doing so, ho has improved the looks young farmer near the Narrows, were the principals in a very pretty wed-John Dorway has put in about ding which was celebrated at the three weeks ditching and bridge build ing in front of his property. The drain from bis cellar became con home of the bride's parents on Drum mond street by Rev. Wm. Pearson at an early hour on Wednesday morning. gested and the water was likely to Bella Houghton, sister of the Miss move his house from the foundation. bride, was bridesmaid, while Mr. J. V. Philips is able to be out and Samuel McCann assisted the groom. i fter the wedding breakfast the young couple left on a short honey. Mrs. M. Philips is still confined to

moon trip to Brockville and other points. On their return they will Mrs. Julia Downey has returned reside near the Narrows. The many from Delta where she has been nursfriends here of the young couple wish them "bon voyage."

Local and General

Mr. Ed. Curry has moved his

Miss Ethel Alford, a former student

building, first door east of Central

at the A.H.S., has just graduated from Queen's with the degree of B.A.

At the Epworth League on Monday

evening a very enjoyable literary pro

Kendrick has charge of the League.

barber

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shop to the old post office

at

Miss Effic Tackabery gave a few of the young people a toffey pull one evening la All pronounced

Now soon the single man may stand Aloof, with merry smile, As with a shinney stick in hand The married man the while Beats carpets hung upon the line And beats them with a will, Of wedded bliss that seems so fine In spring he gets his fill.

This week Mr. Gershom Wing sold his brick residence on Henry street to Mr. James Ronen Mr. Ronen has rented his farm and will become a resident of Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Wing have many friends in Athens who will sincerely regret their departure.

Miss Blanche Trickey leaves this week for Providence, R.I., where she will enter a hospital as a nurse in-training. On Monday evening, on initiative of Mrs. A. N. Sherman, a party in honor of her departure was held at the home of her mother. Church street, at which a large number of friends assembled. A very pleasant evening was spent.

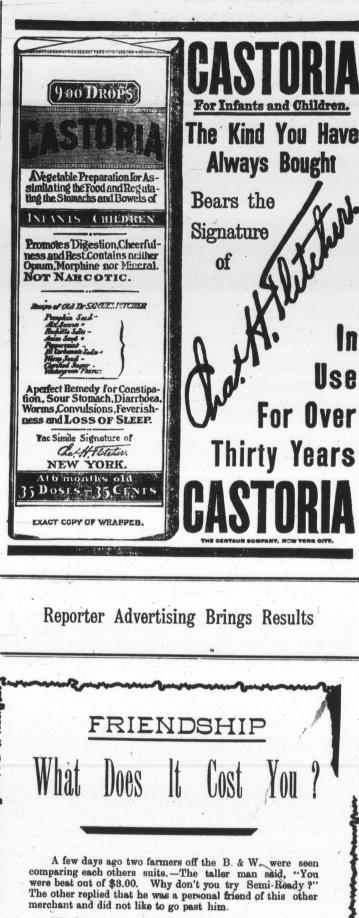
In his capacity as local Government Employment Agent, Mr. J. P. Lanb received about sixty applications for farm and domeste help, but those officials having charge of the allotment of immigrants, on learning that Athens was not on a truck line of railway, sent all new arrivals to the provincial officials at Toronto. This action has caused surprise and disappointment to many in this district.

Nearly \$1,000 worth of whiskey. wine and other beverages was poured out on the streets of Litchfield, Ill. recently, in the presence of thousands of spectators. as a result of the conversion of a saloonke per, at re-vival meetings. Barrels and bottles were smashed from a large dray, and the ex-saloonkeeper conducted the smashing. All the Protestant ministers of the city took a stand on the dray, and when the liquor had been destroyed the vast crowd joined in Singing "America."

A few weeks ago A. J. Traill of the Children's Aid Society sent Geo. J. Pipe, late of Athens, to Brantford where he was to be employed by a farmer who had adouted his sister. George didn't take kindly to the pursuit of agriculture and went to Brantford and thence to Brockville. Sho tly after arriving in Brockville he

was arrested on instructions re ceived from B antford, charged with stealing an overcoat. a belt and a pair of pants, and was taken to that city for trial.

The editor sat in his office whence all but him had fled, and he wished that every last dead beat was in his grave-stone dead. His mind then wandered far away to the time when he should die, and his royal editorial soul go scooting to the sky; when he'd roam the fields of paradise and sail o'er Jasper seas and all things glorious would combine his every sense to please. He thought how then he'd look across the big gulf dark and drear, that'll yawn between his happy soul and those who swin led here, and when for water they would call, and in agony they'd caner, he'd shout to them : "Just quench your thirst with the due that's on your paper.



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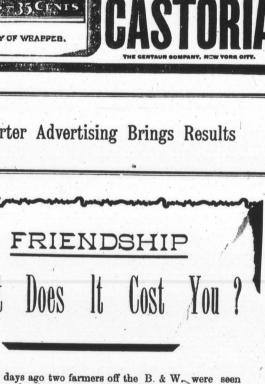
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broadest (friendship), but to the man that puts up the best

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Tackaberry a good entertainer. Chester Lockwood has taken down one of his barns and will put it up in connection with the barns on the Athens Reporter home farm.

her bed, just wasting away.

ing for the past three weeks.

of the place wonderfully.

attend to his chores.

Geo. Laaming has purchased from A. Stevens two barns and has taken them down and hauled the timber home and will erect them on his own place. D. Thompson assisted in the dismantling.

Miss Alford also won the University Peter Nolan is on the road every medal in history. day, yisiting and inspecting cheese The marriage is announced

factories. Chester Lockwood lost a valuable cow a few days ago.

Athens. The Reporter has pleasure in extending congratulations to this worthy young couple, who were in E. A. Whitmore has been confined to his bed for the past week with stomach trouble. It is thought he is Athens deservedly held in high esteem. some better to day.

Mr. Joseph Thompson attended a Miss A. Alguire is able to be out meeting of the board of license comand is improving in health very fast. missioners in Brockville on Tuesday. Mrs John Foster of Toledo spent a The board declined to issue a license week with her mo her and sister here. for the Clifton House, Brockville, James Sherwood is moving from his but Mr. Senecal obtained a six months farm in Crosby to the Cavanaugh lot, license for his hotel on Grenadier near this town. Island.

John Downey spent two days in Brockville last week.

James Haskin of Ottawa paid his nother a visit this week and took his. daughter home with him. She had been staying with his sister Mrs. Putman a couple of months.

Loss of Appetite

The engagement is announced of A person that has lost appetite has Miss Corinne McCarthy, of Wooster,

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lost something besides-vitality, vigor, tone. Ohio, to Dr. Harry Godfrey, late of The way to recover appetite and all Grace Hospital, Toronto. The wedding will take place in June in West-

hope, N.D. Dr. Godfrey will be pleasantly remembered by many of our readers as a graduate of the Thousands take it for spring loss of A.H.S. of '01, and we have pleasure

the fact known through this column. appetite and every body says there's in extending congratulations and best nothing to good as Hood's. wishes

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PATENT MEDICINES

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The Honest Physician i

The proposed legislation through the Dominion Parliament for the regulation of the manufacture and sale of patent or proprietary medicines is of the utmost importance, and it is receiving a great deal of attention,

not only by the proprietary medicine manufacturers, but also by the leading doctors and druggists. Every manu-facturer of reliable and high class remedies welcomes the bill as a step in the right direction. The discussion

Calgary of Dr. Joshua Weartland Miss Laura Bullis, both former residents of physicians in Canada and on the conhas brought out the fact that the best physicians in Canada and on the con-tinent approve of and prescribe Psy-chine in cases of the most difficult character. In a recent instance of very serious throat and lung trouble the patient had been using Psychine. Two leading United States specialists were consulted, in addition to two eminent Canadian physicians. Upon learning what the patient was using, a sample of Psychine was taken and analyzed, with the result that the physicians advised its continuance. They prescribed no other medicine but Psychine, with the result that the pa-tient has fully recovered and is a splendid walking and talking adver-

splendid walking and talking adver-tisement for the wonderful curative power of a remedy that will "stand up" before the keenest professional restuest and the topic, "Wise ways to read wise books," was ably (dealt with by Mr. Graham and Miss M. Mor-ris. The quartette by high school students was well received. Next Monday evening Mrs. T. S

physicians recognize this fact. "At the age of 25 my Jungs were in a terrible state. I had la rippe the year before; it settled on my lungs an if krpt steadily growing worse till I got down so low i was in bed for six weeks. I had a consultation of doctors, and they said they could do nothing more for me. Then is started to use Psychine. I took the medicine for more than a year. It con why did wonders for me. I am now as strong - I was before my sickness." MRS. H. HOPE. Morpeth. Ont. Paychine. Turnonunced Sirkeen is the

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the Bank of Commerce building. Toronto, and who arrived in the city last evening on business. Mr. Donovan very closely resembles Mr Graham the new Liberal leader for Ontario, and whom by the bye he ran against in Brockville the last provincial election. The yarn goes that he took a walk last evening when he was slapped on the back by a stranger to him who at the same time grabbed his trusty right The Arabs say that when the first grapevine was planted the demon Iblis sacrificed a peacock on the spot where

hand and exclaimed : "Still here eh, Mr. Graham ? That was a great speech you made in the Liberal rooms the other night, but say strictly between ourselves that man

Whitney is a darned hard headed fellow and I don't think we have much chance. We were too long in powe you know and too much accumulated."

Mr. Donovan took a fresh grip on life and was about to explain when the stranger exclaimed :

"Have a drink" "No thanks' exclaimed Mr. Donovan don't take anything. Have a smoke then ?' No thanks ; don't smoke."

"Say, Mr. Graham don't get away from the sports. They're the boys who'll elect you if you ever do get in Loosen up a bit ; loosen up.

By this time the Mutual life re resentative got a chance to say "I'm not Mr. Graham."

"Oh come off," said the stranger you can't sidetrack your friends like that : It's not politics." "Honestly" came the reply ; I'm no

Mr. Graham bnt I came within a few votes of licking him last election so that you came pretty close to it after

Vamoose act on the part of the stranger who was heard to make some heated comments on the nerve of men who had the assurance to look so much like each other.

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described "surf" as "a form of sea-weed which grows in the Pacific

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a pupil declared that "small dogs im-

prove by keeping." and another gave

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Then She Talked.

wouldn't say a word until her husband

Danie!'s Came. Deacon Jones-Why was Daniel the

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came in and told her to keep still.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

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The largest stone structure in the world is in Egypt. The largest falls are in Africa. The largest public gardens are in Paris Paris. The largest river is in South America. The largest monument in the world is

The largest monument in the world is in Washington. The largest life insurance companies are in New York. The greatest stove factory is in De-troit, Mich.

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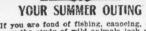
Torkshire, particularly in the valley of the Aire, from which he gets his name, shout fifty years ago.
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THE WORLD'S GREAT CANALS.

New Engines for War Vessels. (Sarannah, Ga., News.) A day or two ago we commented on an interview by Lewis Nixon, the naval archi-tect. In the course of which he said the steam engine was doomed in ocean ships and predicted that the time was not far distant when heavy vessels would be pro-resiled by metric of fact, that the British admiralty has already had plans made for the construction of cruisers and even battle-ships driven by such engines, and may be-rin the construction of such vessels before a great while. That will mean the disap-parance of all tophamper, such as masts and funnels, from warships and the fight-ing craft will to outward appearance be hard-ly more than a floating gun platform. There are nine great ship canals in the world, and all of these have been built within the last seventy-five years. They are the Suez Canal, the Cronstadt and St. Petersburg Canal, the Corinth Canal, the Manchester Ship Canal, the Kaiser Wilhelm, the Elbe and Trave, the

the artificial waterway to the Mersey River and from there to the open sea. This canal is fitted with hydraulie locks. from the demagogues on the one hand and from the manipulators on the other. Both are dangerous.—New York Times.



ISSUE NO. 17, 1907. A Pattern for the Cook. "Children," said Judge Willard Mc Ewen, at a dinner in Chicago, "are the great home builders . A lack of children neans unhappiness, divorce. In the majority of the divorce suits that I pass onand I pass on a hundred a month-the couples are between 30 and 40 years of age and childless. "So children should be prized and cher-

"So children should be prized and cher-ished despite their faults. Faults they have, I will admit. "Only the other day I heard of a lit-tle girl, lunching out, who was detected in the act of cramming a large yellow handful of Spanish omelette into the procket of her pink frock

pocket of her pink frock. "'Why, you little pig,' exclaimed her mother, 'what on earth are you about?

Put that back on your plate at once. Why, I never heard of such a thing. What on earth do you mean by it?

"It's so good, muver,' the child ex-plained, 'that I thought I'd take a piece home to our cook for a pattern.'" A clergyman was talking with' awa



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about pure food laws. "And that reminds me," said Sir Thomas, "of my youth, when I was run-MUSKRATS ning my first grocery and sleeping under unter

"A rival in the next street was selling

"A rival in the next street was selling notoriously bad goods and I heard a story about him with delight. "It seems that a customer entered his shop and asked for a pound of butter. "'Yes, sir,' said my rival, 'the real or the imitation, sir?' 'What was it you sold me yester-

day?' inquired the customer. That was the real, sir.' "'Then give me the imitation.'"

mandant of the Canadian Bisley team To whom it may concern: This is to London of 1907. It will be a year of big things, certify that I have used MINARD'S because the Government fears the Jap-LINIMENT myself as well as prescribed anese might be offended by it will strik the American reader as highly amusing and we want big men to honor the year. Mr. Gibson has been president of the Dominion Rifle Association; he has been it in my practice where a liniment was in command of a Canadian team before in the Wimbledon days of 20 years ago, required, and have never failed to get and no man has done more to give Cana-dian riflemen their place or honor among the marksmen of the Empire. The ad-

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Here's an item of interest to all fond f the solace of pipe and tobacco. In answer to a letter from an Ameriof the

can manufacturer of briar root pipes re questing information as to the marke market for briar root in Spain, Consul General B. H. Ridgely, of Barcelona, replies as follows: "There is no briar root industry in

Spain and pipes are virtually not manu-factured in this country. The compara-tively few which are used are imported from England and France. In the dis-trict of Gualba there are forests of cestnut trees and the country people in that region occupy their spare time dur-ing the winter cutting this wood into rough shapes of pipes, which are shipped from Barcelona to Marseilles, where they are finished and marketed. I was also advised in the course of my investiga-tion that briar root was largely found in Corsica and L at once wrote there from England and France. In the disin Corsica, and I at once wrote there for information on the subject. "The result was a letter, from which

I take the following interesting para-graph: Briar root is unobtainable just now. The two. Corsican manufaceurers here have already refused orders from America amounting to 15,000 bags. A commission firm has a great many orders, amounting to thousands of bags per month, but the goods can not be had. There is an immense demand for the article, and I repeat that this, can not be supplied in Corsica."

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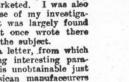
and blemishes from horses, ' ood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swolles throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. War ranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by druggists.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

The inference that the comic opera "The Mikado," the Gilbert and Sullivar masterpiece, will not be included in the London revival of the author's work the American reader as highly antosing The characters of the piece are so ob viously burlesqued that it doesn't seev possible that any real Pc-th Bah or F Ko or Nanki Pooh or the Mikado hir self could be offended by the far-fetche imitations. It is to be feared the dip lomatic Britishers give the Japs too lit-tle credit for a reasonably developed



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this being one that perhaps may never have occurred to you: "The S.250 casket of which I snoke to you occupies seven months in the building. It is not something that can ne made by machin-ery or in a hurry, and in the course of its construction it will have given more or less employment to a score or more of persons, including men and women, to whom in the form of wages a large part of the money that will finally be received for is is paid out in advance. Some of this money case thus to the mea

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each county.

Good Man to Leave Alone. Atchison, Kan., Globe.) We have noticed that the man whose only comment as he reads the paper is a "kick" on the things he does not like is the same one who "kicks" on his friends; thinks the own he lives in is the duller on earth; anther things because it rains too much or does lot or too cold. It is no use to discuss any. March 15 is the day they are paid off burdens. The young bucks are fond of playing buildards, but seldom are seen in the buildards, but seldom are seen in the building alleys, presumally because bii-liards to the average young Indian re-quires less exertion. At night not an In-dian is seen on the streets or in the plac-es of amusement. They return to the reservation before sundown. March 15 is the day they are paid off town he lives in is the duller, on earth; completing because it rains too much or does not rain enough; thinks the weather is too hot or too cold. It is no use to discuss any-thing in the world with a man of that kind. The only sensible thing to do is to give him time to think by letting him alone.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Bishop-Potter's Question.

A young clergyman in a remote coun-ry district wrote once to Bishop Pot-er, saying that he was about to take a wife, and asked if, to save some other lergyman a long and weary journey, e could not marry himself. The bishop's reply was marvelously oncise. It said: "Could you bury yourself?"

Wise Man. Wise-He doesn't feel that he's eligi-

le for membership in your Browning society. Woodby-You mean because he doesn't know anything about poetry. Wise-Not at all. I mean because he's sensible enough to admit it.-Philadel-

phia Press.

(Kansas City Times.) "The best disciplinarian I ever knew," ears a retired army officer, "was a colonel I served with during the civil war. Once we wave reconnoitering a position which the energy held with a considerable force. "We will take that place to-moriow," be cat said. ""Why. colonel,' I exclaimed. "it's im-

possible! Nonsense, sir, he snorted. "Impossible! Nonsense, sir, he snorted.

by the Government. This is followed by feasting and dancing till the money is

leasting and dancing till the money is all spent. Their credit is good at the stores and they are always prompt to pay off their debts on receiving their money from Uncle >Sam.-Mountain View cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Orders Must Be Obeyed.

Preacher Merely an Incident.

Washington Post. (Washington Post. A St. Louis church has a penny bank, elo-cution lessons, an entertainment -course, a millinery class, a class in English, a sew-ing school a cooking class, a church book store, a reading room a chorus class, a legal bureau and medical attention. Presumably, it also has a pastor she



Duc-rou remember what you promis-ed before we were married? You said you would make every effort to make yourself worthy of me. He-Yes; and the result was that I overdid it, cad made myself better than you deserve.—Punch. (Philadeiphia Press.) "What!" exclaimed the plain citizen, "of course it was wrong. He accepted a bribe." "Oh. I don't know," repiled the politi-cian: "there's nothing wrong about---"" "What? Why, they caught him with the goods and he admits----"" lose his Indian friend's good will, and as a result comes away with a longing to again taste the toothsome meat. Few white men in Oklahoma who have eaten dog meat will say that it is not good. Here in Mountain View most any day

Here in Mountain View most any day it is common to see neatly dressed Kio-was riding into town on the finest equi-pages than money can buy. They are principally blanket Indians, wearing their long hair hanging in neat braids down their backs or plaited with bright colored strips of muslin, gaudy blue, red and yellow intermingled with white. The squaws carry the Indian babies in era-dles or "pontkas" strapped on their backs, and go about the streets appar-ently not the least hampered by their burdens.



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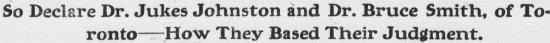
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PERKINS DIED OF STRYCHNINE.



Cavuga, April 17.-Only sixteen of the I fifty-two witnesses subpoenaed in the Perkins murder case were called before the Grand Jury yesterday afternoon by Frank Arnoldi, Toronto, the Crown prosecutor. The Crown sprang a surprise by not calling Dr. J. W. Edgar, ho has been prominent in the case since a inquest. The doctor was informed at he would not be called, and he left for Hamilton at once. This action caused a sensation, and there was some indignation felt when it was noised around that one of the Hamilton poison experts had been dropped because he did not agree with Toronto physicians who have been called into the case. The Toronto experts who are here for the Crown are Dr. Bruce Smith, Inspector Crown are Dr. Eruce Smith, Inspector of Jails and Prisons; Dr. Arthur Jukes Johnson, and Prof. Ellis. The last-named figured at the preliminary hearing, and it is said that he will not have anything new to add, although he has made fur-ther analyses of the deceasel's organs. The amount of strychnine found in the kidneys and liver was one-sixth of a grain. Dr. Bauer, of Hamilton, will be the other medical witness for the Crown. the other medical witness for the Crown. The defence intends to meet the medical testimony for the Crown with medical testimony, and will endeavor to show condition of Perkins before his that the death was not that of a man suffering from strychnine poisoning. Dr. Walter McKeown, Dr. Graham Chambers, and Dr. W. Kaylor, all of Toronto, are the medical experts for the defence.

True Bill Returned.

The grand jury brought in a true bill to Mr. Johnston that he made the special miner Mrs. Perkins at 11.30, after conagainst Mrs. Perkins at 11.30, after con-sidering the evidence submitted by the test of the organs for strychnine. That strychnine is found in the stomach is no derivin for a short time. The judge or-dered that Mrs. Perkins be brought in, and she was promptly escorted to the strychnine was commonly used in tonics dock by the high constable. She was and medicines. "Then this is not the only case in which a man may have got an overdose of strychnine?" observed the defence

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"In the same kind of a box ?"

like that?

"Yes."

sion.

nine on him?"

then straigned, and she pleaded "not guilty," in a clear voice. Asked if she was ready for her trial, she replied, "I certainly am." counsel. Prof. Ellis said that if a man has The First Witness.

The first witness, John S. Darragh, to lived on the Perkins farm, told of a visit made to his house on the Sunday before Christmas. Perkins took sick and vomited. Witness' wife gave him malt and water, and later gave him whis-key and water. Perkins asked that his llar be removed, as he felt a choking ensation. Perkins recovered after a firme, and left for home about 2 o'clock. Cross-examined by Mr. Johnston, Mr. said Perkins used to run the arm himself up to about two years ago, but gave it up on account of ill-health, it was reported. On the day in question, witness admitted he was ill himself and he weather was cold. When Perkins overed he wanted to walk home, alough the witness sent him home in a ig against his will.

Gossip About Mrs. Perkins.

Mrs. Darragh followed her husband on he stand, and said Perkins complained illness, after he and Mrs. Perkins reurned from a trip to Detroit. She said that Perkins was employed by her husband for some months, as a builder. Perkins said he was awfully sick when he arrived at the house. He retched he arrived at the house. He retched several times, but was not able to vomit til he avallowed some hot water and ealt. Perkins threw back his head and drew up his arms. About six weeks before Perkins' death, Mrs. Perkins told the witness that she had heard the gossippers were talking about her and 'Ton

To Mr. Johnston witness said the first time he was advised about the funeral Mr. Heslip, a brother in-law of the pris-oner, was the man who went to his place. McDonald came in shortly afterwards. Heslip said he thought it would be all right to have the funeral on Friday, but McDonald said, "I don't think so, as Water "" McDonald said, "I don't think so, as of he 'Mattie' has arranged to have it on Thursday." Mrs. Heslip told him that "I "Introduction has arranged to have it on Thursday." Mrs. Heslip told him that the funeral had been announced for Thursday, and Mrs. Perkins said new notices would have to be gotten out. After telling of taking three jars from Communication to the Crown that Mrs. Perkins Coroner Arroll to Prof. Ellis, at Toronto, High Constable Farrell told of searching Mes. Perkins' house after the arrest and

and not to give more than the prescrip-tion called for he said it was the usual thing to do. He admitted that as a Coroner he had authority to order an in-quest without consulting Mrs. Perkins violating the law, and urging them to and also that her request not to have her await the Government investigation, husband cut up was what nearly any widow and most friends of dead people would make. It was natural that they did not like to have the bodies of loved ston he said that the searchers were always together in making the search. used to try to get him to do anything throne." We will wrong to prevent an inquest Man Par Prof. Ellis, the provincial analyst, re-ported that the urine contained a small quantity, sections of the kidney about one thirty-fifth, and the stomach about wrong to prevent an inquest. Mrs. Per-kins and her sister thought if Dr. Kerr explained the matter to the Crown At-torney the latter would not consider an one-sixth of a grain of strychnine. Sticking to the bottom of the box, found; is claimed, by Provincial Detective Asked to enumerate the

symptoms Greer in the Perkins home, Prof. Ellis explained, there were some small crys-tals of strychnine. Prof. Ellis admitted given of Perkins' illness which illustrate strychnine poisoning, witness said the contraction of the muscles and the throat and neck. Dilation of the pupils of the eyes and the position of the deceased in bed before he died. When asked to eliminate the developments of Tuesday and tell what symptoms of strychnine poisoning were seen on Mon-day and Sunday, the doctor simply re-plied slow pulse, which he admitted was moved.

present in many forms of illness. In the course of the cross-examination witness was visibly nervous, and Prof. Ellis said that if a man has toxic elements in his blood and is given strychnine it is very likely to have seri-ous results. A fatal dose is from one to three grains, but lesser quantities failed to respond to repeated requests to speak louder. The Judge said he was a disgrace to his profession to appear sgrace to his profession, to appear as a witness in court and show su egard to the requests of the court and have been known to kill under certain

circumstances. "You found in the test of the pill-box Prof. Ellis was recalled to testify as to the ingredients of two samples of tablets sent by Dr. Kerr for analysis. the reaction of strychnine?" asked the "Yes," replied Prof. Ellis. "Ordinary pills are often kept in boxes The tablets were left at his office Detective Greer.

Dr. Bauer's Evidence.

Dr. Bauer's Evidence. In view of the frequent disturbances in the court room during the trial, the Judge ordered that only persons having business in the court be admitted to the rest of the sessions. Consequently there were less than sixty people at the night session. Dr. Bauer, of Hamilton, who made the post-mortem examination, gave his report of the autopsy. The left lung was congested and the blood vessels in the kidneys were much congested and "Yes." "You know Detective Greer was carying around a box of strychnine when ou received that box?" "Yes," "You received on April 12 a box which was found on February 19, and Detective Greer when he gave it to you had the same kind of a box and lots of strychwas congested and the blood vessels in the kidneys were much congested , and indicated strychnine poisoning. There was a trace of an organic disease, Bright's disease, but not sufficient in his opinion, to cause death. The right "That will do, Dr. Ellis," was Mr. Johnston's parting shot, satisfied that he had obtained a most important admis-

de of the heart was enlarged and there Dr. Kerr, of Dunnville, was on the were clots of blood on both sides. He was asked: "After looking at the case from a pathological viewpoint, what do you think caused death?" "I should say strychnine caused stand for over an howr and he had a very unpléasant time of it. He had been the family physician for Henry Per-kins and his wife for about twelve years. kins and his wife for about twelve years. Last July he was called to attend the de-ceased who had vomiting and diarrohea.

"I should say strychnine caused The others injured are Miss Emma death," replied the witness. This opinion was based on the condi-Bertha McKercher, burns on face and burns on face and About a year before that Perkits had tion of the kidneys and the result of complained to him about his stomach. Prof. Ellis' report of the analysis. A

behind, and then leap from the third-**ONE THOUSAND** storev windows. MINERS OUT. THE WEST GRAVE IN THE WEST GRAVE IN Storey windows. As the mournful looking wagons were filled and went off with their loads men and women fought to see if it was their lowed ones who were being hurried away. and turned away sobbing as the victims

SITUATION IN THE WEST GRAVE IN

Sherman to Lemieux-Mine-Workers' Be Arrested. flames were coming out of the windows and surrounding it. I

Calgary, April 22.—Another conference between the miners and the operators has been arranged, which will be held in Fernie on April 23. It is expected in Fernie on April 23. It is expected

breaking my arm. It was all so sud-den and terrible that it does not seem that the same delegates who attended the last meeting will be delegates that it could really have happened.' Loss to the building will be all again. Vice-President T. L. Lewis, of \$20,000, with a loss on machinery of about \$15,000. The disaster following the International Mine Workers' Union,

will be present at the meeting, arriving in Fernie on April 20. Messrs. Gaillard, the Hochelaga fire has cast a gloom over the entire city. Rogers and Stockett waited upon th District Board yesterday and made ar-rangements for the meeting. This news is very satisfactory here, and it is ex-

NEW PATENTS BILL. pected that all the miners will return to PASSES SECOND READING IN BRIT-Fernie, B. C., April 18 .- One thousand ISH COMMONS.

finding a pass book on the last page of which was the word, "Ptomaine." De-tective Greer found a pill box which he Regarding his warning to Mrs. Perkins dozen mining camps along the Crow's ally expected to find. Regarding his warning to Mrs. Perkins that there was strychnine in the tablets ally expected to find. These are quitting daily. These cover a dozen mining camps along the Crow's Nest line. The situation is desperate, and the railroad supply of coal will not last ten days.

In reply to a wire from Hon. Mr. President Sherman, of the United Mine Workers' Union wired Ottawa: "Your plea comes too late. upon investigation as a farce. We will The men hope to avoid the law's

penalty on the plea that they are just quitting their jobs and not striking. Industries throughout British Colum-

bia. Alberta and Saskatchewan are closing up, and no coal can be secured. The Government has been urged to arrest Sherman, and this move pected. The men are quiet, but deter-mined.

The Government is prepared to plac a strong force of militia on the of disturbance on a day's notice. Passenger trains will not be abandoned on that part of the C. P. R. tem, and perishable freight will sys

HEMMED BY FIRE.

HEARTRENDING SCENES AT A MONTREAL LAUNDRY BLAZE.

Of Thirty Women, Three People Killed-.Building Soaked With Benzine Was a Veritable Fire-trap- Two Bodies Unrecognizable.

Rapidly Recovering From the Effects of

A Montreal despatch: A most disas trous fire broke out at 3 o'clock this

San Francisco, April 22.-At the annual dinner of the Merchants' Associaafternoon in the premises of the Canada steam laundry and dye works, cortion held to night on the anniversary of the great earthquake President Frank J. Symmes said: ner of St. Justin and St. Catherine streets. As a result of the fire two "From a building point of view we charred and burned bodies, supposed to

are rapidly recovering, our progress has been creditable and satisfactory and rebe those of Mrs. Furlong and Wm. Martineau, lie in the morgue, and Mrs. Girman need feel the future in this direc-tion. Building permits to April 1st, 1907, have been issued to the extent of oux, who was seriously injured, has since The Labor Commissioner

died, making the third victim. \$55,058,756. The severely injured are: Mrs. Diagle, severely burned and fractured limbs; Albertina Paradis, broken arm and severe burns; Albertina Proulx, fractured leg and burns; Janet Leith, burned and injured internally by fall all in the General Hospital.

cantile failure as a result of the fire. The custom houses duties increased from \$7.137,000 in 1905 to \$9,091,000 in arm broken; Miss Levigne, face and back; Miss Rodgier, burns on from burns and shock: Miss Bowenfan Our exports in 1906 wor

A STRANGE STORY.

AN EXTRAORDINARY KIDNAPPING CASE FROM LOBO TOWNSHIP.

Frank Attwood Accuses Arthur Scott and Others of Forcing Their Way Into His House, Tying Him Fast With a Rope, and Running Away With His Wife and Baby.

heard case of kidnapping was reported to the be about

is not charged with forcioly serving inter-wife of Attwood, as the complainant believes that she was a party to the affair and knew of the plans. According to Attwood's story, at 3 o'clock this morning three men drove up to his house, and without any cere-mony centered the door having been mony, entered, the door having left unlocked. The intruders pr ed upstairs and, seizing Attwood, been the him fast with a rope about the size of Mr. a clothes line, and then tied him to the

Mcantime Mrs. Attwood was in her bedroom on the ground floor, preparing to leave and take her baby with her. What satisfies Attwood that his wife was a party to the affair is the fact that she did not raise a cry, neither was one of the kidnappers left downstairs to prevent her from going to a neighbor's and raising an alarm. When the wife and baby were ready the party entered a baggy, to which a team of horses was attached, and drove away. They also took with them a trunk and value filled with the clothing of the woman and ohid. and child.

It was 5 o'clock-two hours after Atting it are agitating for more stringent regulations. Clause 16 of the bill enacts that any time not less than three years after the grant of a patent any person intervated may apply for the revocation of the patent on the ground that the patented article is manufactured exclusively or mainly outside the United Kingdom. The Controller may revoke the patent un-less the patentee proves that the patentet ed article is manufactured to an advented to the county suthers is a substant to base to the controller may revoke the patent un-less the patentee proves that the patent. his neighbor go to that place to tele-phone high Constable Hughes. After all, it was nearly 9 o'clock before the

leading from London to Ilderton, but they watched in vain. Shortly before 11 o'mack Attwood reached the city, and procered the warrant for the ar-rest of Scots. Whicher or not Att-wood recognized the other two the police will not say.

It was learned that Scott secured a It was issued that Scott secured a rig and team from Dyer's livery on Dundas street, in www.of The Advertiser, about 9 o'clock 1-st night, stating that he wanted to drive to the country. This morning at 5 o'clock the team was returned

It is believed that Scott and Mrs. Attwood left on the G. T. R. train for Windsor at 8.30 a. m. It was learned that the night agent at the depot sold two tickets for Windsor, the stubs in sobjostion. The Libor commissioner two traces howing that the tickets were week. The bank clearings have never to adulta. weakened, but have shown an average Scott was employed as a farmhand

week. The onnk clearings have never to acould. Scott was employed as a farmhand increase of ten per cent. over the cor-responding periods of 1905. "The bank deposits increased \$61,430,-but was elseharged because of impro-

"The bank deposits increased \$61,430." "The bank deposits increased \$61,430." per conduct. 1906. There has been no bank fail-ures, and not a single important mer-sentile failure as a result of the fire. months, but the husband allowed his write to continue at home on account of their three little children. the young-est of whom is only eight months old.

A London, Ont., despatch; A startling Middlesex police to-day by Frank Attwood, a well-to-do young Lobo firm" mer living near Popiar Hill, and on the strength of Attwood's information a warrant was issued for the arrest of Arthur Scott, son of a respectable farmer living on the town line of London township, near the Attwood home. The police at Sarnia, Windsor and Niagara Falls have also been notified to be on the lookout for Scott, who, it is be-lieved, has gone to the States with Mrs. Attwood. The charge against Mrs. Attwood. The charge against Scott alleges that he "forcibly seized and confined Frank Attwood." Scott is not charged with forcibly seizing the

Aimed Particularly at Foreign Manufac tures of Machinery-Patents Granted in Britain May Be Revoked After Three Years.

London, April 22.—The patents and designs bill was introduced into the House of Commons yesterday by Mr. Lloyd George, President of the Board of Trade, and passed its second reading. It is aimed at foreign manufacturers of machinery, who, having secured patent rights in Great Britain, continue to sup-ply British factories with machines made outside the country, principally in Am-

erica. The measure is designed to compel these manufacturers to make in Great Britain the machines which they sell or lease there. The bill, which is supported by both political parties, will eventually

become law, but whether it will be effective in enforcing its object is ques-tioned in some quarters and those favescene ing it are agitating for more stringent

ed article is manufactured to an ade-quate extent in the United Kingdom or "give satisfactory reasons why the ar-ticle is not so manufactured." American manufacturers have many machines on lease in England lease in England which would be affected by this clause should it become law.

the Earthquake.

High Constable was notified, and then the message was zrialending. Offloers were stat be watch the roads SAN FRANCISCO RISES.

hini, as she was alone a great deal. Mr. and Mrs. P. rkins apparently got nothing the matter with his kidneys. alway well together. Reverting to the Monday, Dec. 24, he was called to see For Christmas, Mr. Johnson Perkins at Canfield. Perkins' pulse was of the nuscles. Quite a large quantity, Sunday Sefore Christmas, Mr. Johnson Perkins at canticu. Perkins puise was of the nuscies. Quite a large quantity, asked how long Perkins was sick. Wit-mess said he was sick off and on for quite sick. The doctor left some medi-view of what was found in the urine and about an hour and a half. When he ar-rived at the house be complained of be-ing cold. Before be last he said he was every hour till five were taken. The ing cold. Before be last he said he was warmed and up. Perkins, she said, askbut she forgot to tell that fact at the preliminary examina-tion. For about a year after Perkins give up the farm he did very little work of any kind. ed for a une any kind.

Knew Eim for Years.

Nelson Flanders, a neighbor of the de-mased, said he had known Perkins for many years-since he (Perkins' was a Hereaw Perlins on the Sunday before Christmas, carly in the morning. Witness coked Perkins how he was and Perkins gave him an account of what had happened in regard to the medicine Perkins retlied that he was all right. To Mr. Johnston, Mr. Flanders said the salutation was just a formal one and said he may have replied that he too was feeling preity well. You would say you were protty well action to you were protty well action to you were protty well action to you were protty Johaston, Mr. Flanders said

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too was feeling pretty well. You would say you whre piretty, well even it you wore not?" asked Mr. well even if you were not?" asked Mr. Johnston, and withness said he supposed he would. Up on Tuesday morning and dressed, but did not eat any breakfast. One of the men present told him that Perkins that pulse in strychnine. He could not give

Cayuga, April 18.--After court ad-nurned for koncheon, hundreds of per-cate was talked over by the doctor and irned for lancheon, hundreds of per-is with lanch boxes and baskets filed in and took possession of the court room. to hear the trial of Mrs. Perkins for the minder of her husband. The room was wrthy cleared, however, when the court unuder of her husband. The room was settly cleated, however, when the court resumed this atternoon. John Neigal. He said on Catistmas Day Tom McDon-ald went to his parlors and asked him to prepare Perkins for -burial, and have But where Porkins partors but all and have Some time after, the tuneral range prepare Porkins for sburial, and have Curry telephoned to him to go to see the funeral st 1 o'clock on Thursday, Mrs. Perkins, He went and Mrs. Perkins be functed with o clock on thursday, we days later. He said he had other en-asked him to see Grown Attorney Mur-ber Priday, cards to that effect being prinked. When he went to Canfield tod an inquest held. Murphy, she said, was taking of having the body taken up in the court adjourned till the source of the court adjourned till the morning. The court of the source of the court adjourned till the source of the court adjourned till the morning. Star, the women sold new notices would view of some village gossip.

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ppers were taking about her husband **basic as whe vas alone a great deal. To Mr. Johnston, Mrs. Darragh said basic to be absorbed and traces of it lost. contained to basic track and the structure of the structure of** it acts on the spinal cord and the base of the brain, causing spasms and stiffening cine for him to take the following day the organs analyzed. A fatal dose is bot whiskey having heart tablets were from a manufactur stomach and other organs, ing chemist's pharmacy and he thought they contained some stryconine. He told To Mr. Johnston he said a micros

closely—not to give more than directed— as there was strychnine in them. When he looked up the formula, to testify at the inquest he discovered that there was no strychnine in them as he supposed. On Monday he received a telegram saying Perkins was worse and for him to come at once. He drove over te Canfield, but
testified for the Crown at the prelimin-ary examination. A chronic condition of Bright's disease may be developed into an acute condition by a severe chill, a condition such as would be produced by strychnine. He admitted the text books may say that the symptoms in strychnine poison are more marked than in other poisons. He admitted that strychnine poison are more marked than in other poisons. He admitted that these marked symptoms were missing in this case: perspiration, wide and star-ing eyes; lockjaw; arched back; toes in normal condition. instead of being draw: up; fairly hard clenching of the hand.

In uraemia there is an acute condipulse in strychnine. He could not any estimate of the amount of the He could not give a nervous attack and some convulsions.

son swallowed by Perkins. Re-examined by Mr. Arnoldi, Dr. Bauer said that the fact that twenty Mrs. Perkins. The doctor said deceased might have had an ulcer and that a per-foration of the bowels might have caused minutes before Perkins died he said "Mattie" when his wife asked him how he was, was an evidence that the deceased was not in a stupor which occurs in a case of ureamia. He considered

ceased was not in a stupor which occurs in a case of ureamia. He considered 50 a comparatively slow pulse. At the conclusion of this witness' testimony the Crown called Dr. Arthur Jukes Johnson, Toronto, and defend-ant's counsel asked that he be permitted to defer his cross-examination till the morning as he was getting weary. The to this, and

would take place on Thursday. Witness having found in Perkins' organs and the court opened this morning Mr. John-mis be would be with mother what he had learned since the death, he ston renewed his motion for the produc-tion of the statements signed by Thomas Thats dar, bad charge of the fulleration was satisfied that perkins and of the statements signed by fullmass of the statements signed by fullmass of the statements signed by fullmass of the statement is the forever was defined to be statements and the model of the statements signed by fullmass of the statement is the statement s of your -(Continued of one her page,)

fire broke out in the second story

of a three^sstorey building through the of a three-storey building through the explosion of benzine in the engine room. The building was old and thoroughly saturated with penzine, and as a result the flames spread with fearful rapidity, and in an incredibly short period the building was a mass of flames. Thirty women and give were in the second and

Thousand Dollars. St John, N. B., April 22.—'That the estate of the late Hon. Andrew G. Blair will total not less than \$200,000 is indiwomen and girls were in the second and third storeys, and became panic-stricken as the devouring flames cut off their

ated by information which reaches St John from a reliable source. The will has been entered for probate in the **Pro**-bate Court at Ottawa, and the draft inway to the fire escape in front. Terrified by the flames that were de-vouring the building, many of them rushed to the windows and threw themventory fixes the value of the estate at about two hundred thousand dollars, of which a considerable portion is life inselves out, preferring to the dashed to pieces rather than be burned to death. Two of the first girls who jumped es-caped serious injuries, but half a dozen surance. Probate has not yet been grant-ed, because of a disagreement with re-gard to the succession tax to be paid the Ontario Government, but it is anti-cipated that a settlement will shortly be reached others who followed were seriously hurt. Although the firemen quickly responded to the alarm, and had sixteen streams playing on the doomed building within a few minutes, it was impossible to quench reached.

It is understod that the bulk of the the fire. Two bodies were removed to late Mr. Blair's estate goes to members the morgue all charred and burned so of his family.

that their identification was impossible. From the list of employees they are thought to be Mrs. Furlong and Wm.

Mrs. Giroux is a woman about fortyfive years of age. When her exit by the fire escape was cut off she got out on an icon balcony at the third storey Just as the ladders were window. being raised to save her the flames burs

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out and enveloped her. She was called on to wait a second, but, casting a terrified look behind, she cast herself headlong to the pavement. Both legs were broken, and she received internal injuries which caused her death.

The girls who escaped did so by a rear fire escape. The front one was cut off by the flames, and the panic-stricken girls would not wait the ladders that of snow six inches deep on the level, which is still falling." eager hands raised to save them. The

affair was so sudden and so terrible that the fire was over and the lives were sacrificed before the firemen real ized its seriousness.

Seventy-five Thousand Deaths During Last Week.

the court opened this morning. The news of the disaster spread like wildfire. Most of the girls lived near their place of work, and mothers and sisters were on the spot in a minute.

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Mrs. Attwood, the woman in the case, \$50,000,000, and our imports in 1906 were over \$48,000,000. MR. BLAIR'S ESTATE.

was an edepted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, formarly of Lon-don township, but now residing at 284 Wharneliffe road. West London. The Late Minister Leaves Two Hundred

WON'T TAX IMMIGRANTS.

Opposition Tries to Have Government Impose a Head Tax.

London. April 22 .-- In the House of London, April 22.-311 the House on Commons vesterialy Sir Charles How-ard Vincent, porting to the well or-ganized immigration department of the United States Lept up by means of a head tax levied on fromigratis, asked the Government if it would consider following the American example to the extent of taring each immigrant to the amount of fice shiftings (21.25). Herbert Gindstone, Home Secretary,

reptied that the suggestion was in practicable.

BELFAST GOES UNICHIST.

Mr. George S. Clark Elected in the South L'w.sim.

Five Inches of White Covering Portion of Western States.

SNOW AND GREEN BUGS.

THE PLAGUE IN INDIA.

london, April 22 The by election held yesterday to fill the seat in the House of commons for the North Diof Western States. Omaha, Neb., April 22.—Five inches of snow fell during last night and con-tinuced actors for the Nach Di-liouse of Commons for the Nach Di-liouse of Science Bench Charles for the Sach Di-the vision of Science Bench Charles for the Nach Di-liouse of Commons for the Nach Di-liouse of Commons for the Nach Di-liouse of Science Bench Charles for the Sach Di-the shiphalking form of Workmans, Christ & Company, Limited, received 4, 021 vates, with the Labor candidate, received the source is the Unicalst vate is the Original Disco-the Science f Belfaet, Str Daniel Disco-Unicalst, when he mas cleated, received 4,007 vates, and he opponent, the same William Walker, 4,615.

RECIPROCITY IN DARRISTERS.

Still Far Off in Case of Britain and Colonies.

London, April 22 .-- he annual meet the Attorney-General stated that the

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