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ional policy will have to be made or the scarcity will become so acute that many schools will have to be placed in ssing inferior charge of girls possessing inferior qualifications and absolutely no special position training for the responsible It is probable that the normal school

system will for years fall short of meeting the demand for teachers. At present, the demand is not more than met with training schools in every county and with only a three months course required. After passing the more difficult exam. now set for Junior Teachers in the high school, a year must be spent in attendance at some city normal school, and the minimum salary fixed by the government is but

a small compensation for such a large outlay. The outlook for the country is of the province is not very right at present.

More Harvest Help Wanted

Although all the eastern provinces ave contributed laborers to assist in harvesting the tremendous wheat crop of the western provinces, there is de-mand for more. With the improved machinery and the men already sent, a hearty discussion. harvesting the tremendous wheat crop

laborers have gone west; 5,000 to 10,000 more are required. been working thirty days, the farmer makes verification on certificate, and the agent issues a ticket back to the out were most profitable.

starting point at \$18. It is expected a very large number will take ad-vantage of those excursions. Informa-tion available from C.P.R.

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study and some money to bring out a good band. Athens certainly has the home talent and all wish the undertaking the success it deserves HARMONY.

DISTRICT MEETING

The financial meeting of the Brock ville District of the Methodist church was held here yesterday, the chairman of the district, Rev. S. J. Hughes, M.A. presiding Though a number o the pastors are away from home, the attendance was very good. The morning was devoted to routine work.

A letter of sympathy was sent to Rev. Dr. Larmour in his great sorrow. The movement to erect a monumen at the grave of the sainted Barbara Heck was endorsed and referred to ach pastor.

Arrangements were made for Miss-ionary aud Educational Anniversary services on the District. In the after-

the crop will be cut, but the demand is for laborers to assist in the threshing and the movement of the grain to the elevators. Between 15,000 and 20,000 between 15,000 and 20,000 Many questions were asked and ans-wered; indeed, a most profitable hour

tickets are sold at \$12 to Winnipeg. The laborer deposits his certificate with the agent near where he works, and when he is ready to return after he has been working thirty days, the farmer is ready to return after he has been working thirty days, the farmer is ready to return after he has been working thirty days, the farmer is ready to return after he has been working thirty days, the farmer is ready to return after he has been working thirty days, the farmer is ready to return after he has been working thirty days. good answers. The services through-

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INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. SEPTEMBER 16. 1906.

Jesus Silences the Pharisees and Sadd

Commentary.—I. A deputation comes to Christ (v. 13). 13. They-the Phar to christ (V. 15). 15. Iney-the rhar-isees as a whole appointed certain ones to visit Jesus for the purpose of inducing him to say something that would refute his claims as the Messith or that would his claims as the Messith or that would give ground for an accusation against him before the government. Certain Pharisees—Matthew says "their disci-ples." Probably young and zealons scho-lars. Herodians—The Herodians were a Herodianspolitical party rather than a religious sect. They were probably the partisan supporters of the Herod family, and so entangle him." A metaphor drawn fro catching wild birds. Early in the day the leaders had challenged his authority (Mark xi. 27-33), and Jesus had silenced then completely; now they renew the attack and ask him three entangling question: 1. Opnorring taxes. 2. Con-cerning the resurrection. 3. Concerning the great commandment (Mark xii. 28-24)

II. A question concerning our duty as II. A question concerning our duty as citizens (vs. 14-17). 14. Master, we know, etc.—This was a hypocritical com-pliment. They hope by their treacherous flattery to induce him to commit him-self to some rebellious sentiment. Is is lawful, etc.—Caesar was a name common to all the emperors, derived originally from Julius Caesar, the proper founder of Roman imperialism in the place of the old republic. The present emperor was old republic. The present emperor was Tiberius. The tribute was a poll-tax, or levy of a denarius upon every person, mposed by the Roman government ever impo but its legality was supported by the Herodians. Their question was so framed that it seemed impossible for him to escape. If he said it was not lawful, he would at once incur the hostility of the government and the Herodians could hand him over as a traitor; if he said that it was lawful he would lose the favor of the people and his popularity would be destroyed. "Their motive now was not their usual hostility to Rome, but hatred of Christ. They actually afterwards accused him of forbidding to pay tribute (Luke xxiii, 2); and the chief would be destroyed. "Their motive now pay tribute (Luke XXII. z); and the chief priests, from the same hatred of him, cried out, "We have no king but Caesar" (John xix. 15.—Schaff. 15. Knowing their hypocrisy—Jesus, who knows the hearts of all men, saw that they were mere flattering spices, and their question mere flattering spices, and their question only a crafty device of hypocrites.—Bin-ney. Why tempt—Why do you seek to ensuare me by a question that is asked, not for information, but to get me into trouble? Bring me a penny-Literally, a denarius, a Roman silver coin valued at about eixteen cents of our money. (a) 16. They brought it—By requiring them to bring him the coin, he compels them to answer, tacitly, their own ques-tion; for the Jewish rabbis taught that, tion; for the Jewish rabbis taught that, "wheresoever the money of any king is current, there the inhabitants acknowl-edge that king their lord."—Abbott. Whose image—The image was probably the likeness of the Roman em-peror Tibering Creaser Superscription well, and great was the major's disgu he would have ample opportunities of course, hearing his master's opinion's expressed in all the confidence of social intercourse. One of the punkah-bearers, too, was found to be quite a well-to-do man. His peror, Tiberius Caesar. Superscription-The name and motto on the coin. They said.... Caesar's ... Thus acknowledging that they were submitting to Caesar's authority. "With what divine simplicity position was a most menial one, yet its duties took him within sight and hear

was their strategem frustrated! A word lays bare the true character of the afhave bare the true character of the al-fected case of conscience and of those who proposed it."-Ellicott. 17. Render-The word render implies 17. Render-The word render

17. Render—The word render implies 17. Render—The word caesar the notion of moral duty toward Caesar quite as much as toward God.—Godet. To Caesar—Rather, here, give back to To Caesar—Rather, here, give back to the replies, Give back. Since they ac-cepted in the coinage of Caesar the ben-efits of his government, they were bound to give back a recompense in tribute. So long as the citizen accepts the bene-fit of a government, he owes it allegifit of a government, he owes it allegiance and obedience.—Abbott. In this reply our Lord evades the peculiarity of every party, yet sustains the truth in question. The Herodians cannot complain for Caesar's government is not attacked. The Pharisees cannot complain, for His decision is in harmony, with their own it the word of a man which said (Rander on is in harmony with their own confession. Our Lord refused to act as olitical patriot or a as a political ar-r. He simply decides as a religious teacher that government is right and must receive proper dues.-Whedon, and God-Not the temple tribute mereto God—Not the temple tribute mere-ly, but all things. As the acceptance of Caesar's government involves the duty of tax-paying to him, so the acceptance of every good and perfect gift from above involves the duty of supreme alabove involves the duty of supreme and legiance to God.—Abbott. The face of the penny answered their question. It did more; it suggested a beautiful anal-ogy, too forcible to be omitted. As the penny bore the stamp of Caesar, so human heart bear the stamp of the penny should be cod. 56 the penny should be rendered to Caesar, in honest, ungrudging payment, so should the homage of man's heart be rendered with willing soul to its makedr -God.—Cowles. There were markedr -God.-Cowles. There were many dues which God required at their hands, which they might easily pay. if they were in-clined. Honor, love, obedience, faith, fear, clined. Honor, love, openlence, rain, lear, prayer, spiritual worship, were payments to God which they might daily make, and payments with which the Roman Govern-ment did not intefere.—Ryle. For illustration of the duty of obedience to human law see Rom. xiii. 1-7; 1. Cor. vii. 21-24; Eph, vi. 5-8; Col. iii, 22-25; 1 et. ii, 13-17. For illustration of the duty of disobedience, under the higher law of allegiance to God, see Dan. iii. 18; vi. 10; Acts iv. 19; v. 29. They marhear is bowed with shame. 1 still live with him, but I fear the time is rapidly with him. I hen I he longer can. I approaching when I no longer can. I was a professing Christian, and I went velled—No worder; the answer of Christ is the wisest ever given to an entangling question, and contains the Christ is the wisest ever given to an entangling question, and contains the great problem of Church and State, or the relation of the sniritual and secular IV. Know the living God. "God. is he relation of the spiritual and secular powers.—Schaff. 1II. A question concerning out rela-tions in the future state (vs. 18-27). 13. Sadducees.—They were the materialists of their time. No resurrection—They also denied the immortality of the soul and the existence of angels (See Acts 23, 8). They asked him—Their question was full of scorn and rideule. They in-tended to show from Moses' teaching that the doctrine of the resurrection was that the doctrine of the resurrection was absurd. 19. Moses wrote

his wife, etc.—The children were to be reckomed in the genealogy of the deceas-ed brother. 20. Seven brethren—This was no doubt an imaginary case. The Sadducees as-sume that the resurrection includes the revival of the relations now existing. 23. In the resurrection—In the case stated -----**Bulletin** In the resurrection-In the case stated serious difficulties would arise. Which of the seven husbands should have the

The following information concerning 24. De ye not err-To err means to the present condition of Agriculture in 24. De ye not ... err-To err means to wander. They do not merely make a mistake but they wander in ignorance of the Scriptures.-Whedon. Ye know not -You err because you do not know (1) the Scriptures, which affirm this doc-trine; nor (2) the power of God, which is able to effect a new order of things the Province has been issued by the Omtario Department of Agriculture: Fall Wheat-The unusually open winter was most trying to fall wheat, but the crop picked up wonderfully in the trine; nor (2) the power of God, which is able to effect a new order of things in the world.—Cam. Bib. Power of God— The Bible rests the doctrine of the re-surrection on the rezercise of divine powspring, and improved steadily until cutting. It was harvested under ravorable conditions, the straw standing up well, surection on the rexercise of divine pow-er (Acts 26, 8; Ron, 1, 4; 1 Cor. 6, 14). 25. When they shall rise—That is, af-ter they have risen from the dead—in the future setate. Nor are given—This has reference to the Jewish custom by which the female members of the family were given in marriage by the father. Are a so the angels—This answer strikes at a nother error of the Sadduces—a denial of the existence of angels. The glori-fied suints are not angels, but are in many respects "as the angels." and the weather being dry and bright. The quality of the grain, as a rule, is plump and well up to weight, and the plump and well up to weight, and the yield per acre is considerably over the average. Very little rust was reported. Spring Wheat—This variety of wheat is not much in favor, more especially in the western part of the Province. A good yield was promised. Several cor-respondents stated that "Wild Goose" was the only variety of spring wheat now grown.

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August Crop

then saints are not angels, but are in many respects "as the angels." 26. Book of Moses—The Sadducees had appealed to Moses as authority and now Jesus turns to the same source to prove his point. In the bush—See Exod. 3, 5, 15. Inm, etc.—"Notice that the propert tange is used. He samnath be the now grown. Barley-A large yield of plump grain, much of it discolored, but all of it grout for feeding to live stock (which is now its chief use in Ontario), is the record of prove his point. In the bush—see Exod. 3, 5, 15. Iam, etc.—"Notice that the present tense is used. He cannot be the God of non-entities, non-existences. If he is their God they are his people, and.

its chief use in Ontario), is the rec vrd of the barley crop of 1906. Oats—This crop suffered m we then any other from rain storms.s. Notwith-standing these drawbacks, there will be a comparatively large yield per scre. Rye—Only a small acreage of rre is now grown in Ontario for the grain. Most of it is fed green, and in some eases it is cut for hay. The crop tis season has been a comparate cy 1.5t one. of course, must be in existence, and not ou tof existence. Questions.—Where was Jesus at this time? Who challenged his authority? Who were the Herodians? What ques-tion did they ask Christ? How did they

hope to catch him by this question? What was Christ's answer? What are some of the things we should render to the government? What to God? What Peas-For about five or six years the depredations of the pea weevil (CORING I-ly called the "bug") were so great that in nearly every section of the From near the government? What to God? What was the belief of the Sadducees? What qustion did they ask? How did they in nearly every section of the Trobuce the acreage given to peas shrank to alarmingly small properties. Last year, xpect to catch Christ? Of what two things did Jesus say they were ignorant? What did Jesus say of the resurrection however, the weevil gave but little trou-ble to pea growers, and this season the pest is usualy mentioned to remark us state? ,I. Beware of the flatterer. 'They send

bsence. Beans—The growing of beans as a unto him certain of the Pharisees .. to catch him" (v. 13.) "He that slanders me," says Cowper, 'paints me blacker than I am, and he that flatters me paints field crop is confined chiefly to Kent and adjoining counties. This crop was not fully matured as correspondents wrote, but gave promise to more than an aver-age yield per acre. Hay and Clover—Owing to the lack of than 1 am, and ne that instituts me paints me whiter. They both daub me, and when I look in the glass of conscience I see myself disguised by both." G. Campbell Morgan allows that he who flatters with his lips breaks the ninth commandment: "Thou shalt not bear snow last winter, pastures were much exposed, and considerable winter-killing resulted, old fields suffering most. Tun-othy came through much better than commandment: "Inou shalt not beat false witness against thy neibhor." (Ex-odus xx. 16.) A missionary's notes say, "The course pursued by the enemies of our Lord does not seem strange to any one who knows anything of the surveilclover, and made a much better growt relatively during the summer. The yield per acre is below the record of recent ears. years. Corn-As a Simcoe county correspond-ent has tersety put it. "This has been a corn summer." All things point to a for lance which a Hindu officer establishes over any one whose sayings or doings it may be of importance for him to

know. For instance, Major T., the agent for the viceroy at the court of Nawab Moorshedabad, complains that his house large yield, both for husking and for the silo, as the crop is reported to be silo, as the crop is reported to be earing remarkably well. Flax—The acreage of flax is not so large as in former years, but the general tone of reports this season is encourag-Moors neurabad, comparing that is no set is as a lill of spice as it is of servants, nearly all of who mhe suspects, are in the pay of the Nawab. One servant, pretending not to know a word of Eng-lish, was discovered at length to know it is not be able to be able

ng. Tobacco-Reports regarding tobacco vary. The crop appears to have had a rather poor start, the white grub caus at the discovery, for this man was in at tendance at the table, where, of course ng some loss early in the season. Potatoes-Much difference of opinion

is expressed regarding the present con-dition and the probable yield of pota-toes. While there will be some good yields in every section of the Province, the presence of the blight will tend to the presence of the blight will tend to keep down the average, The Colorado beetle was out in force, as usual, but while Paris green is used by every far-mer against this pest, only a few of the making it worth his while to submit to the drudgery of so mean a post," "A false witness shall not be unpunished." more progressice men spray with Bor-deaux mixture for the blight .A few correspondents speak of rot, but no general complaint has been made.

Roots-The backward spring gave roots a late start, and in many cases the seed germinated poorly. The June rains,

the aid of Mr. Charles Logan, a local business man, and accompanied by four children and a horse and carriage they started out. Every foot of the road was 7 501 337 69 Market Reports Deposite the wheel works at Merrit-ton, Mr. Logan suddenly was heard to exclaim, "That looks like something," and, bending down, he picked up the lost package. The two diamonds, were in-side it. The package had lain on the road for three days and three nights. Mr. Smith has not always been so for-tunate with diamonds. On the last day of the Canadian Honley regatta last year thieves stole \$1,700 worth of diamonds The Week.

Terente Farmers' Market.

eries at St. Lawrence market ight. Prices are generally stead -About 200 bushels sold steady

per bushel. Dressed hogs-The market is quoted abo Dressed note light weights at \$9.75 steady: choice light weights at \$9.75 per cwt. and heavies at \$9.25 to \$9 Hay—Only about ten loads of new offering: prices were about steady to \$12 per ton. \$ 0 76 Wheat, new\$ 0 76 Buckwheat....\$ 0.55

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SO EDUCATION DEPARTMENT HAS TO MODIFY REGULATIONS.

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Model Schools and Third-Class Certificates - Conditions Under Which Board of Examiners May Admit to Model Schools- ANew Regulation.

In view of the searcity of public school teachers, and the probability that it will soon become still greater during the first session of the new Normal School system, which will go into operation in September, 1907, the Education Department has authorized the following modifications of the ex-isting regulations in regard to model schools and public school teachers' cer-0 11 0 121/2 tificates. A county board of examiners may ad-

A county board of examiners may ad-mit to the model school candidates holding junior teachers' certificates who will be eighteen years of age on or before the reopening of the rural public schools for the second half of 1907; and candidates who will be eighteen years of age on or before September 1, 1908, and who have failed at the junior teachers' examination, but whose marks warrant the county board in presuming that, after further study, they will be able to pass the junior ination of 1907.

The professional certificates shall not be issued in either of the above cases until the candidates comply with the present legal requirements as to age nd non-pro al standing

HER MEMORY GONE

Victim of Assault Cannot Recall Circumstances.

An Owen Sound despatch: Miss Louisa Jones, the victim of the daring assault a few weeks ago, will in all probabil-ity leave the General and Marine Hospi-tal to-morrow morning, as she has prac-tically recovered from the effects of the outgame.

She has completely regained her nor-mal mental condition, but has not the faintest recollection of anything that transpired on the evening in question. She distinctly remembers going to town, but her recollection does not go herond that point.

In view of this fact it is very im-probable the culprit will ever be brought to justice, in the opinion of several officials engaged in the search. Detective Rogers is in town this week seeking information concerning the

natter. STATE TAX ON \$200,000,000

Ohio Gets One Per Cent. on Gross Earn-

Columbus, O., Sept. 3. The gross earnings of the public service compan-ies taxed under the Cole law will reach ies taxed under the Cole iaw will reach this year the enormous sum of (\$000,000, 000. The reports of the companies are due by Sept. 1 and many are already in. In-cluded in the list of quasi public cor-porations taxed under this law are

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of the Canadian reality regets of diamonds out of the show case in his store by the old trick of one engaging the clerk's at-tention while the other got the diamonds. There has not been a trace of them 0 00 15 00 12 00 0 00 10 00 9 50 0 25 0 22

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Lettuce, dozen Spinach, peck

light .

Russell, London, from whom she receiv-ed remittances. Her husband is a plas-terer. An inquest will be held.

BOERS EMIGRATING.

Eq-Ald. W. J. Norfolk, of Stratford,

is dead. Fire completely destroyed Aid. Ger-ry's planing mill, situated on York street, London, last night, doing damage to the extent of \$25,000. For a while a

The correspondent at Shanghai of the Morning Rost states that the Chinese Angles and the correspondent at Shanghai of the Morning Rost states that the Chinese Angles and the Chinese

WOMAN KILLED.

MRS. MOGG STRUCK BY A TRAIN

AT A GALT CROSSING.

Thrown. Thirty Feet and Injured So

Lord Russell.

Seriously That Death Resulted in a

Few Hours-A Distant Relative of

A Galt despatuh: Mrs. George Mogg,

Dayton street, was struck by the north-

bound G. T. R. train at a crossing near

Hunter's Corners, at 1 o'clock this af-

Hunter's Corners, at 1 o'clock this af-ternoon, sustaining injuries to which she succumbed in the hospital two hours later. The unfortunate woman wan-dered from her home out on the track. She paid no heed to the warning whis-tle of the approaching train, which when it struck her threw her thirty feet into a ditch. Her scalp was a-most torn from her head, her should-er crushed and several ribs fractur-

er crushed, and several ribs fractur-

ed. A remarkable fact was that when the train hands picked her up she was not unconscious. A broken whiskey bottle was found in a pocket in her dress. De-ceased was well known about town, hav-ing lived here for a number of years. She was a distant relative of Lord Buscell London from whom she receive

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Warning Issued at Solicitation of

seorge Williams Intended to Burn Him-

tention of burning himself in the flames, George Williams, a tramp, early this morning set fire to the Bond's Corners

morning set fire to the Bond's Corners schoolhouse. When the flames crept up close to him his courage failed as it had often done before when he had attempted to get himself out of the world. He left the building bfore there was any danger of being hemmed in by the flames. He watched the walking burn to th ground, and then, walking three miles to Woodstock, gave himself up to the police. The self-con-fessed incendiary was charged with ar-son bafore Magistrate Ball this morn-ing, pleaded guilty and was senteneed to five years in Kingston Penitentiary. Williams is a man sixty-seven years of are. His manner suggests early refine-dimediate to the police. The self-con-fesse dincendiary was charged with ar-son bafore Magistrate Ball this morn-ing, pleaded guilty and was senteneed to five years in Kingston Penitentiary. Williams is a man sixty-seven years of

to five years in Kingston Fentenasty. Fears, Darry Williams is a man sixty-seven years of D. No. 2 age. His manner suggests early refine ment. He states that he was born in Red pepper Hampshire, England, and that any re-Corn. per d latives that may be living are now in England. When searched he had \$47 in his pockets.

May. 84% 80% 76% 77% 80% 77% Sept. Dec. -79% 81% .74 74% 74 68% 71% 73% 73% St. Louis Minnespolis 71 73% 76% 73% Toledo Toronto Live Stock.

Manitoba Wheat

WREATH OF RED RIBBONS.

German Socialist Heavily Fined for Car-

rying It at Funeral.

A Woodstock despatch: With the in-ention of burning himself in the flames, Aug. 78%c bid, Oct. 72%c, Dec. 72%c bid, worning aut first fame, array this

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ability. 19. Moses wrote-In Deut 25, y 5.6. This law was given by Moses that y the femilies of level wight be perpetuat-

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however, gave the young plants a new lease of life, and when correspondents wrote, all classes of field roots were looking more or less promising. Mangels and sugar beets have done better than overnment, he owes it allegi obedience.-Abbott. In this low his brother to bring home anything turnips. The latter, however, have suf-fered but little from the turnip aphis, or louse, which was so general last season. Correspondents had but little to say of carrots. Fruit-Harvest and fall apples will it the word of a man which said, 'Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's ?'' be plentiful, but standard winter varieties like the Spy and Greening will be rather scarce. The fruit, however, will This reply silenced the mother, but the father still attempted to defend the prac-tise of smuggling. "Father," pleaded the child, 'which is worse, to rob one or to rob many?" Both parents were convincbe a better sample than for years, being much freer from spot. Plums have not been so light in yield for seevral seasons; in some districts there will be hardly any for sale. There will be a good yield of peaches. Pears will not be ed and the practise of smuggling was dis-III. Learn lessons from the marriage

ing of his master many times a day It was suspected that the Nawab wa

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a full crop; the trees have also suffered from blight in different localities. Cherlaw. God's thought, in his own divin ries have borne well, but black knot is still complained of. In some of the Lake Erie counties the Rose beetle did institution of marriage, is only carried out when a Christian man chooses a Christian woman and a Christian woman Christian woman and a Christian woman gives herself to a Christian man. The negative command concerning marriage is, "Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers (II. Cor. vi. 14.) The with unbelievers (II. Cor. vi. 14.) The much injury to grape vines early in the season, but in the other parts of the eason, Province the yield of grapes is expected to be a fair one. There was an average supply of berries, strawberries being the least plentiful.

Pastures and Live Stock-Pastures were in excellent condition up to the lat ries an unsaved man may make a most ter part of July, but were beginning to show need of rain when correspondents wrote early in August. Live stock genfatal mistake. One lady said to another, "I have no heart to go. When Mr. F----"I have no heart to go. When Mr. F— first paid attention to me, I knew that he indulged in intoxicants and was gay. But I flattered myself that I, with my well-stored mind, brilliana wit, and finerally are in good form, except that cows have suffered much from the horn fly, and have consequently lost in milk in many sections of the Province. No serished education, could win him to be a home-loving man; so I consented to marious cases of disease among live stock are reported riage with him. I read, sang, conversed, and made our home bright, yet I feiled s and Honey-The season has bee

and made our home bright, yet I friled utterly. I cannot go out because my hear is powed with shame. I still live with him body with shame. a rather poor one for the apiary.

GRAND TRUNK HIT.

Will Feel Increased Switching Charges at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- Freight-

POSED AS AN OARSMAN.

Bogus Member of Harvard Crew Cheats London Tradesmen.

London. Sept. 3 .- A well-dressed young American, posing as a member of the Harvard crew, victimized west end tradesmen out of several hundred unds sterling during the past week. Registering at the large hotels under the name of one of the Harvard crew, he would go to the stores and order ciothes and other articles to be sent to the hotel where he was stopping, asking that the bill be forwarded the next day.

In every case the tradesmen fell into the trap and the articles were sent. But the trap and the articles were sent. But which is which is a sent the relation of the relation had left soon after the arrival of the bon. parcel. but subs

REV. DR. HARRIS HURT.

Thought to Have Suffered Fracture of

Skull in Muskoka. Dr. Herbert Bruce, the well known Toronto surgeon, left Toronto last out the sanction of the police. He was night on an emergency call to attend sentenced to pay a heavy fine. The case Rev. Elmore Harris, D. D., the well was appealed to a higher court, which known Baptist clergyman, at the to-day confirmed the sentence. Royal Muskoka Hotel, in the Muskoka

obtained it seems that Rev. Dr. Harris had sustained a fracture of skull, and Dr. Bruce was directed the by the local physicion to be in readi-

Twenty-one Men From Panteleimon

8. death for every man (Heb. ii. 9), hath abolished death, and hath brought life and immortality to light (ii. Tim. 10.) To lave a serving knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ is blessed for time and eternity (John xvii. 3). **One Last Wish.** Judge (to prisoner condomned to death)-we have the legal right to express a last wish, and if possible it, will be granted. Price more in be allowed to shave the dia: The rueds that will be print. Price more in be allowed to shave the dia: Price more in be price more in the price more in the price mo

celery, per doz. 0 35 steam and electric railroads, exp steam and electric rainoads, express, tex-egraph and telephone, signal and mes-senger pipe line, gas and electric light and power companies and freight lime companies. They are taxed I per cent. on their The Cheese Markets. Montreal.—For cheese there was a fair de-mand this morning. Some dealers were ask-ing as high as 13½ for Ontario, but 13 was the best price obtainable. uebec cheese are selling at 12½ to 12‰, acording to quality. Twee...-435 boxes were boarded here to-night. All sold at 12 9-16c. Madoc.-550 boxes boarded; all sold at 12 9-16c.

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gross earnings, so that the law will pro-duct this year \$200,000,000 in revenue. Last year their earnings reached only Madoc. - - 850 boxes boarded; all sold at 12 **9-16c**. Kingston.--There were 1,130 boxes register-ed at Frontenac Board to-day, of which 360 were white. Sales, 245 boxes at 12 11-16c, 460 at 12%c.

\$180,000,000.

FOR CONDUCTING LOTTERY.

Fort Erie Man Arrested-Incriminating Papers Found.

A Bridgeburg, Ont., despatch: This af-ternoon Chief Mains, of Ningara Falls, and Provincial Detective Greer, of Toronto, arrested W. E. Hunt, of Fort

Berlin, Sept. 3.—At the funeral of Social Democratic leader at Bischoft Erie, on the charge of conducting a lot-tery in connection with the Canadian Royal Art Union. Mr. Hunt's private heim, a man named Woerner, repre-senting a Socialist Labor association, carried a wreath ornamented with red residence, known as the Erp House, was searched, and also his hotel, the Anglo-Woerner put it in his pocket, subsequently threw it in the grave saying he did so in the name of the

searched, and also his hotel, the Anglo-American. At the Erp House, a lottery wheel was found, also a number of in-criminating papers and books both there and at the hotel. Hunt and a number of associates were arrested less than a year ago on the same charge, convicted and heavily fined. The prisoner was taken to Nia-cara Falls to nirbit to be given a hear-He was arrested on the charge of hav ing committed a gross offence in wound gara Falls to-night to be given a hearbefore Police Magistrate Cruiking be shank.

MURRAY INNOCENT.

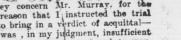
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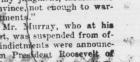
Buffalo, Sept 13 .- Justice Sutherland, able diamonds by mail, which had been ordered for customers. Incy were worth \$600. He placed them in a little piece of wrapping paper and put them in his hip pock. He forgot to put the valu-ables in a more secure place and they went along on the automobile ride. The parcel was suddenly remembered by Mr. Smith as he reached the Falls. To his dismay he discovered that he had best it. On Monday he walked the entire dis-

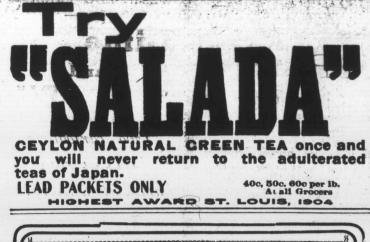
it. On Monday he walked the entire dis-tance to the Falls and back, 24 miles, without result. Yesterday another search was mide over the ground, but it ended similarly. This atternoon air. Smith 10 indistments, and hopes for the speedy re-solved to make a final try. He enlisted instatement of his alient.

FOUND HIS DIAMONDS. of Mr. J. S. Smith, of St. Catharines, Re- BUFFALO CEMETERY SCANDAL covers a Lost Parcel.

istion









"What, and leave your fair side all unguarded, lady." "Oh, my fair side is accustomed to take care of itself very successfully." "Then may I confess to a low minded hope that your uncle may ask me to dinner?--though, by the way, I am scarcely fit to present myself." "A hope I must nip in the bud. We have dined." "Great powers. Well, I need not lose "Great powers. Well, I need not lose

'Great powers. Well, I need not lose "Great powers. Well, I need not lose this precious chance of speaking to you. I suppose I shall never see you except through a haze of Highland relations." "No; it is not very likely." "If you knew how anxious I am to ask you a variety of questions, you would give me some opportunity of a tete-a-tete," "Description of the second second

tete-a-tete,

bag." "Mona, ca' Phemie to tak' them!" You can ask as many as you like.

"You can ask as many as you like. I have no secrets." "Mona, ca' Phemie to tak' them!" "Then I will not trespass on you any provide the secret of the se ough of the world we live in to know that women seldom have sufficient influence to make or mar any man's life. "I am not so sure. I fancy if any wo-men ever had, you would be one of

He looked sharply at her as he spoke. She laughed naturally and merrily. "Considering the score of woman who are most influential, I do not think your gentleman."

are most influential, I do not think your opinion flattering." "Why, do you not think good women influence us?" "Not often, I fancy."

influence us?" "Not often, I fancy." "You have grown woildly-wise since we met, Mona?" "Does an absence of nearly four years make you more familiar with my name than you used to be," she asked coldly. "Yes," he returned, looking down in to her eyes, "because I have thought of you so often, and called you Mona in my heart since we parted." Mona met his eyes very steadily, while an amused expression crept into her own. "Call me what you like in the inner region you term heart, but pray let your lips conform to the usages of this mun-dane society in which we live and move and have our being," she said, careless-Lisle waa silent for a moved

ly. Lisle was silent for a moment.

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soirses, where she might display a dainty and becoming cap, this was the existence which suited her. But by her own heatt Mona knew what a blank her absence left in the warm-hearted, bright-spirited woman's life. She was therefore a most womán'á life. She was therefore a most steady and satisfactory correspondent, giving a weekly picture of her days, and descriptions of her readings and musing. She made, however, very slight mention of Lisle; but slight as it was, it sufficed to set Mme. Debrisay off. "Your letter, as usual, reached me on Saturday. I can't tell you how I look forward to it; and it's like you, dear, to be so faithful in writing. You seem to have far better weather than we have in London; it is warm and damp, and the

forward to it; and it's like you, dear, to be so faithful in writing. You seem to have far better weather than we have in London; it is warm and 'damp, and the streets as greasy as if all the tallow-chandlers in town had poured grease over them. People are coming back, and my days are getting filled up, so I feel less lonely than I did at first. Is it not a queer turn, your meeting that nice, ele-gant Captain Liele away there in the wilds? I always thought, and always will think, that he was a great admirer of yours; and if he nad not been sent off to India just when your poor grand-mother died, there's no knowing what might have happened. I hope, dear, you will not turn up your hose at him as you generally do—Lady LISIe would look well and suit you well. How does your uncle put up with a such a thorough-gons aristocrat? I hope you are keeping him (Uncle Sandy) well in hand; you must always remember the old lines, Tender-hearted stroke the nettle," etc.; and a Scotch thistle requires a firmer grip than anything else! I am not sure I like all you tell me about your new friend Miss Black. Don't let her, or Kenneth, either, get too strong a hold on the old gentlemgn. The Scotch are deep and deceitful, I have always heard. Now for some of my own news. I have some new pupils—two daughters of a Mrs. Rivers, who has lately come from India, and is giving these girls finishing lessons before taking them back with her. Lady Hayter recommended me. One of them (Miss Rivers, I mean) has as much ear and as much voice as a crow. I tolh her mother it was robbery to take her money, for I could do her no good, and she was not pleased. The other girl has a sweet little pipe enough, so I go on with both of them. This, however, is a twist in the stream of my narrative. A few days ago, I had stayed over my time and Mrs. Rivers asked me to come into luncheon. I was starving—taking and singing make one fearfully hungry—so I went

I was starving-talking and singing make one fearfully hungry-so I went in. They were very pleasant and had a

nice curry. "Presently a General something was announced, and a very grand old war-rior marched in.

anonnece, and a very grand on war-rior marched in. "A great tall, thin man—a bag of bones you might say—with big black eyebrows, and angry-looking eyes; but his hair was white and his face brown, and he had an empty sleeve. He was named to me and gave me a stare, as much as to say, Who the deuce are you? Then he began to talk in short sentences, and with what we might term a 'staccato fortissimo' manner. Some-how his eyes and voice seemed familiar to me, only I could not find a clear place for him in my memory. When he had eaten some curry—and abused it—and taken a glass of hock and seltzer, he said, looking at me as if he was going to ac "Aweel, I didna want to hear he has "Aweel, I didna want to hear he had nae letter;" murmured Uncle, Sandy. "I'd rather have my bit doze than a' his birdies!" and settled to his nap again. "Ah!" whispered Mary Black, "it's not the letter than brought him here. I am afraid but you are a hard-hearted lassie, Mona. He is a handsome, grand-looking centleman".

gentleman." "He is not nearly as good-looking as Kenneth," said Mona, laughing at Mary's evident delight in the discovery she at me as if he was going to ac looking

'What did you say this lady's name "'Madame Debrisay,' said Mrs. Riv

'Humph!' said he; 'are you a French-

"'No,' said I; 'but I am next door to ne-I am Irish!' ne—I am Irish!' "'From what part of that unfortunate ountry, may I ask ?' more politely. "'From Ballykillruddery.' "'Ah, I thought so!'

"And he was silent for a bit; then h

said, with a pleasanter smile than thought his grim face could put on: "'I see you have no recollection of

"'Your voice and face are not strange to me,' I said, my heart beginning to beat, 'but I cannot recall your name.' "However that may be, she was fond

Iy. Iy. Iy. Lisle was silent for a moment. "I accept your rebuke," he said, 'and will not again offend." "Mona, good-humoredly—"only to re-sumed Lisle. "You seem years older." "Thank you. That is a rare compli-"Thank you. That is a rare compli-"Thank you. That is a rare compli-"However that may be, she was fond of me once, in a proud, shy, reluctant "Mova, good-humoredly—"only to re-sumed Lisle. "You seem years older." "Thank you. That is a rare compli-"Thank you. That is

they are darker and softer-but with you! There is a curious look of resolution in them when they meet mine. If I were her grandfather, she could not treat me we shook hands and his brown face softened and glowed while he talk ed to Rose. He was desperately in love and I find, as I always do, that the fruit is more heavenly sweet than even the blossom." "Yet, I imagine that anticipation is always better than fruition," said Mona, quite unmoved by the implied compli-ment. They walked a few steps in silence, then Liele exclaimed with her, and they were engaged. H went off to India; she stayed at homegot a wetting out boating, took cold, and went off in a decline. He married, and lost his wife, and now he is wandering about in indifferent health. should not have mentioned all this if i had not been for a bit that will interes en Lisle exclaimed— "What banishment it must be for you live here with these very excellent "it here with these very excellent lives a lover who comes back with fresh you. In the course of conversation. turned out that the general is some r lation of poor Mr. Waring's, and he to live here with these for a short contrary, I feel quite at home. "On the contrary, I feel quite at home. I am fond of my uncle, because he is fond of me, and I find iffe quite endur-able." "Do, you always love those who love be to much hampered with her after the blom is off the grape! How in Heaven's name did she came to have such an ungives a lover who comes back with fresh fire after a short estrangement. I don't quite understand her—I must be careful awfully vexed with him. It seems he ha got through a heap of money, and has gone to America. A friend of the gener al's saw him breaking horses last spring in California. I said I had met him, and what good fellow L thought him.

What is a Backache i IT IS NATURE'S WARNING TO WOMEN an's Organism Carol and ses of We Consequent Pain Stopped by Lydia E. Fink-ham's Vegetable Compound.

"It seems as though my back would oreak." Women utter these words over and over again, but continue to drag along and suffer with aches in the small of the back, pain low down in the side, "bearing-down" pains, nervousness and no ambition for any task.



They do not realize that the back is the mainspring of woman's organism, and quickly indicates by aching a dis-eased condition of the female organs or kidneys, and that the aches and pains will continue until the cause is removed. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Combound has been for many years the one and only effective remedy in such cases. It speedily cures female organs and kid-ney disorders and restores the female organs to a healthy condition.

organs to a healthy condition. Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-"I suffered a long time with female trouble, having intense pains in the back and abdomen and very sick headaches every month. I was tired and nervous all the time and life looked very dreary to me and I had no desire to live until I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Veretable Compound and to get some relief. My recovery was slow but it was sure, and I never regretted the money spent for the Compound as it brought me back to good health. "It seems to be a medicine especially adapted to the ills of our sex and I am glad to say a good word for it."--Mrs. Albert Mann, 154 Gore Vale Ave., Toronto, Ont. "No other person can give such helpful

No other person can give such helpful advice to women who are sick as can

Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice free.

Mona-relieved from the necessity of taking out Uncle Sandy's ramshackle conveyance, dressed, and having put up a carefully arranged dinner dress and change of raiment, waited quietly for her ladyship's appearance, Uncle Sandy had driven away early with Kenneth to the sale of Highland cattle at Kirktoun, and Mary had gone to carry some jelly to the shepherd's to carry some jelly to the sheph mother, who was old and weak. Mona was reading a review sent her by Mme. Debrisay, when she heard the sound of a carriage driving up, "She is earlier than I expected," was

her mental comment as she glanced at the clock. "It is barely half past three." Voices were heard speaking in the hall and Mona rose, intending to go out and meet her friend, when the door opened, and Lisle entered unannounced, his hat in his hand, looking bright and brown Mona colored in spite of herself. "Good morning," he cricd, cheerily. "

hope you will forgive a change of plans, Lady Finistoun finds she must drive in to Kirktoun to meet Major and Mrs. Menteith-I Finistoun's sister, you know -so I offered myself and my dogeart to convey you to the Lodge. I hope you will/forgive the change." Mona was silent for an instant, while

she took a rapid view of the situation. That she was annoyed at being caught in such a trap, need not be said. She did not, however, see any way out of it, and her first care was to hide any symptom of annoyance from the gay cavalier who

stood awaiting her commands. "Oh, I have nothing to forgive," she 'If you ing me and my dress basket, I am ready "Well, said," cried Lisle, exultingly. "As it is a fine clear afternoon, and we have plenty of time, I will take you round by Balmuir; the views are splen did nearly all the way."

Stereopticon War On Germs

Free Object Lessons on Fighting the White Plague.

The stereopticon machine, once the chief attraction at church entertainments and later the medium for announcing election results, has qualified in another branch. This time the alide machine is educational and medical. "New York has always done a great deal for the fighting of the disease. The doctors are beginning to help us by registering their patients readily, and that helps is great deal. "Through familiarity, too, they are getting keener in their diagnosis of great a crowd as some shows whose sole and confessed object is amusement." The doctors in the Health Department for their general campaign to prevent the spread of tuberculosis in the Borough (Manhattan. Compared with some of the stereopticon on the set of tuberculosis in the Borough (Manhattan. Compared with some of the stereopticon on the set of tuberculosis in the Borough (Manhattan. Compared with some of tuberculosis in the Borough (Manhattan. Compared with some of tuberculosis in the Borough (Manhattan. Compared with some of tuberculosis in the Borough (Manhattan. Compared with some of tuberculosis in the Borough (Manhattan. Compared with some of tuberculosis in the Borough (Manhattan. Compared with some of tuberculosis in the Borough (Manhattan. Compared with some of tuberculosis in the Borough (Manhattan. Compared with some of tuberculosis in the Borough (Manhattan. Compared with some of tuberculosis in the Borough (Manhattan. Compared with some of tuberculosis in the Borough (Manhattan. Compared with some of tuberculosis in the Borough (Manhattan. Compared with some of tuberculosis in the Borough (Manhattan. Compared with some of tuberculosis in the Borough (Manhattan. Compared with some of tuberculosis in the Borough (Manhattan. Compared with some of tuberculosis in the Borough (Manhattan. Compared with some of tuberculosis in the Borough (Manhattan. Compared with some of tuberculosis in the Borough (Manhattan. Compared with some of tuberculosis in the Borough (Manhattan. Compared with some of tuberculosis in the Borough (Manhattan. Compare educational and medical. The Health Department of the city has mapped out an itinerary for a stereopti-con to go about throwing on screens in the parks and public places pictures and epigrammatic sentences which warn and advise people about tuberculosis. There have been only a few exhibitions thus far by the machine but it assess to draw as by the machine, but it seems to draw as great a crowd as some shows whose sole and confessed object is amusement. The doctors in the Health Department

their general campaign to prevent the spread of tuberculosis in the Borough of Manhattan. Compared with some of the really hard efforts made by them in their ten years' struggle argingt the heir ten years' struggle against the lisease, they are inclined to think it so their ten pretty a means of waging war that to say much about it is to give it too much

At the same time they acknowledge that the scheme is doing and is going to da a whole lot of good. The apparatus is set up in some park, say on the East Side. It is a warm night, and there is little for the bench sitters, women and children to do but awelter.

Mulberry Bend Park, We held 2000 per-sons there thoroughly interested all the time. "The next exhibition was in Battary, Park and the third in Oity Hall Park. From now on until the first of October the picture man and his machine will be busy, and every open place and park fit for the purpose from the Battery to Col-onial Park will be visited. "This is, of course, only an outward sign of the work that we have been do-ing, and is possibly not worth much con-sideration. We have been struggling hard with the tuberculosis problem and have got further along than some places. "For instance, in Washington and in Trenton they have not yet been able to decide that it is a good thing to register tuberculous patients. They are beginning now what we passed through with a long time ago. We encountered the active opposition of doctors who thought that there was no need to register tubercu-lous patients. little for the bench sitters, women and children to do but swelter. Anything draws a crowd. The exhibi-tor starts off with a picture of some tenement house, the lake of which is known to all of them. He says nothing. "We would have to use megaphones, and then we could not make them all hear," explained one of the doctors. The view changes and the interior of some overcrowded room is shown. The unsanitary conditions are nothing new. Then out, bold and clear, comes a sign, with these words in English and Yiddish: "Consumption causes more deaths than

"Consumption causes more deaths than any other disease. Consumption attacks especially those who live in crowded or badly ventilated mome?" adly ventilated rooms." The disease is no stranger to the work-

there was no need to register tubercu-lous patients. "Our work was discouraging enough at the start, but the result of our efforts has been satisfactory. The community is aroused to the real danger from tuber-culosis, and we hope that in a few years the registry of cases will show a failing off."—New York Sun. the use as a solution of the set of the set

is the careless consumptive."

"Consumption may be cured if taken in time, but usualy not otherwise." "Fresh air, rest, food. These give you

your chance to get well of consumption." To some of these people fresh air and rest and food seem pretty hard to obtain.

rest and food seem pretty hard to obtain. They cannot stop to rest, for work means food, and work ras to be done in the close air of the factory. But at any rate the stereoptioon tells them that there is a way to escape, and that cleanli-ness will do a great deal to ward off the disease that kills so many. They watch the succession of pictures. There is shown a healthy pair of lungs and then a pair affected by the disease. Pictures illustrating the treatment of patients and of all the devices for pre-venting infection or contagion follow. The signs are sandwiched in between sentences like these: "Don't waste time or money on patent

nedicines or 'consumptive cures.' They don't cure.'

"If you want to know how to protect yourself and your family from consump-tion, take time to read these bulletins."

"Patent medicines do not cure con-sumption; most of them are practically alcoholic drinks in disguise." "Alcoholic drinks are particularly bad

for persons suffering from consumption. They do not cure—they kill." "Rooms which have been occupied by a consumptive should be thoroughly clean-ed and then disinfected by the Board of

Health. "Don't live in a room in which there is

have as much blood in her body as an ordinarily healthy person would have in one arm. The doctor's treatment did not

She Tells How Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Saved Her Daughter.

A MOTHER'S STORY.

"When we started this stereopticon on "When we started this storted this store that on its travels we tried it on the dog by springing it unexpectedly on a group in Mulberry Bend Park. We held 2,000 per-sons there thoroughly interested all the

Saved Her Daughter. Anaemia is the destors' name for bloodlessness. It is an ailment that affects almost every girl in her teens. Womanhood makes new demands upon her blood supply that she cannot meet. Month after month her strength, her very very life, are being drained sway. No food and no care can do her any good. No common medicine can save her. She needs new blood. New blood is the one thing-the only thing-that can make a healthy women of her. Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills actually make new blood. That is why they never fail to cure anaemia. That is how they aver from an early grave scores of young girls whose health and strength depend upon their blood supply. Mrs. Aneon Clark, Arden, Ont., says: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been a great blessing in my family, as two of my daughters have In my family, as two of my daughters have used them, with marked success. When my eldest daughter was about seventeen she began to fail in health. Her blood seemed to have turned to water. She was troubled with headaches and distiness; the least exertion would cause her heart to palpitate violently and she could not walk up stairs without stopping to rest. She doctored for upwards of a year, and the doctor said she did not

"Thank you. That is a rare ment."

will not be chaffed into retracting it. I meant that you seem more mature; and I find, as I always do, that the

to live here with these very excellent

"Except in poor Waring's case."

"That was the exception which proves the rule. Probably I should have been wiser had I conformed to your sound ad-vice," turning to him with a frank, sweet smile, but I cannot say I repent my released on fit" my rejection of it. fear," said Lisle, gravely, 'that you

consider me a friend, as you

to welcome such a friend, after "Thank you," and Lisle walked beside

her in silence for a few minutes. "I see Lady Finistoun has not been long in finding you out," he resumed. "I met st before I overtook you; she companied by that fearful female, her just ore I overtook you; she nied by that fearful female, ; have you ever met her be-that you have not. She ubiquious. She was the Bomba be up that recognized when Bomba be up that the present. If at any time the currents of that the present. If at any time the currents of that the present. If at any time the currents of that the present. If at any time the currents of that the present. If at any time the currents of this temper flowed from the east, it was against Kenneth they chafed; and Ken-twas more inflexible than formerly. The present th Miss Morton; have jou ever met her before.'

"Never."

"I wonder is so very first person I reached I reached Donne the first when I re wonder Lady Finist even a temporary Lodge." A few more brought them to found Uncle Sand while waiting till ened sufficiently necessary. Mary leading to the fast-fading light. "Eh! What's Sandy, rousing

cle? She looks thoroughbred, if ever a woman did! There is a sort of consciour the general said he was an ass, and had had let himself be knocked out of the running because he could not get a gin woman did: Infere is a sort of conscious power about her smile that strings a fel-low's pride. I wonder if she is thinking of me? or of that other possible loved, whose existence would explain much? I wonder if that word of counsel I ven-tured to offer still rankles? Dare I ex-plain it away? No. I dare not encreach he wanted to marry him. Of course I did ot let on that I knew anything about it, and the subject dropped. Then my old general asked for my address, and said he would come and see me s Sunday—which. I told him was my free day—but I don't fancy he will. plain it away? No. I dare not approac the subject. Well, I know women prett "Now, my darling, I have prosed long mough, and 1 must stop. When shall

ed." "On the contrary, 1 am very pleased welcome such a friend, after his long sence." see you again. Can't you persuade your uncle to come up to town for a little more physic. You make him too happy and comfortable. I was going to write, 'Don't refuse Sir St. John Lisle with-

CHAPTER XX It was, on the whola, a bright time at Craigdarroch. Mona found Mary a very pleasant companion—a quiet, kindly, sen-sible girl, whose hearty admiration and out thinking twice,' but I will not. Mat rimony is a tremendous experiment, an I'll not venture to recommend it. God bless you, my own dear. My best respects to your uncle. Ever your loving friend,

The remembrance of his pained ex-pression and quivering lips when he left her-after she had broken with himhaunted her for some time, as it always did, after it had been roused by any allusion to her rejected lover. But her reat relief to Mona to hav her readings and writings are of Uncle Sandy. More-d learned to play chess the schoolmaster, and alhousekeeping cares, the demands of Uncle Sandy, the pleasure of a ramble with Mary, haped to banish these un-pleasant thoughts.

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"Geraldine Debrisay."

winning to keep up the brary tranquility and r though of her dear, would care for sion-busy The Thursday on which Mona was to have a peep once more at the world she felt she had quitted forever, rose fresh and clear after yesterday of storm and rain. Lady Finistoun had offered to drive

over after luncheon and fetch her,

(To be Continued.) The Age to Marry.

And, you will say, at what age should man marry? Well, at all events. never before he is quite prepared to provide for a wife, whatever her position may

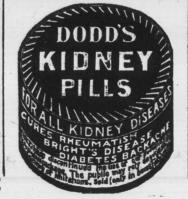
When this indispenseble condition satisfied, I shall say never, or seldom, be fore thirty.

Never try matrimony as an experimen Never try matrimony as an experimen-—that is to say, never before you are ab-solutely certain you will prefer it to all the rest. I heard the other day a very good piece of advice, which I should like o repeat here, as I endorse it thorough A man should marry a woman half his age, plus seven.

Try it at whatever age you like, and you will find it works very well, taking for granted all the while that, after all, it at whatever are you like, and a man as well as a woman is the age that he looks and feels.—The late Max O'Rell.

Time to Feel Grateful.

Nervous Johnny-I love the smell notor cars. Hostess-Really? What an extraordin ry taste! Why do you like it? N. J.—Because when you smell it you know the danger's past.



o fresh air. "Don't sleep in a room in which there is no fresh air."

There are forty-five of these precepts that flash across the sheet in a and the whole series is presented every time the stereopticon is set up. The pietuses and everything are thoroughly appropriate to the subject. There is no thought of amusement. It is serious

The views have taken deep hold. Everywhere crowds gather to watch, and they stay there, too. The physicians are highly pleased by the showman ener of the business. They did not expect such success.

Dr. Bertram H. Waters says that the idea originated about two years ago at a convention of the American Association convention of the American Association for the Prevention and Cure of Tuber-culosis, in Washington. The plan was brought up and discussed, and the New York physicians decided that as the city had been the foremost in fighting the disease the plan should be tried here.

It took some time before the thing got under way. The board hired J. Lightowler to make the views and prepare the slides. Naturally it took a lit tle while to give a sufficiently minatory and also sufficiently soothing tone to each sentence to make them sink in.

The slides were finished up a while ago and it was decided to wait until the wea ther was warm enough to give the views out of doors. There were some ed in schools and halls in the me present ed in schools and halls in the winter, as part of the regular Board of Education

lectures. "There will be slides in other lan-guages presently," said Dr. Waters. "They will be written in Italian and Gor-These four languages ought to man

cover the case. "Those about the patent medicines are pretty strong and we have a better case than the muck rakers in the magazines. Our warnings go to persons who are likey to use the medicines, not to those who like to read horrors to get a shud-

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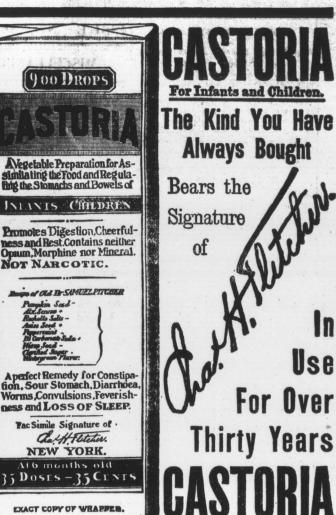
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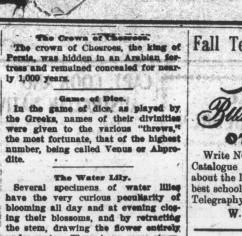
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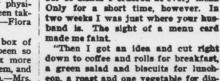
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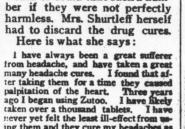
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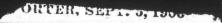


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ber if they were not perfectly harmless. Mrs. Shurtleff herself Weak Anhles Weak ankles should be sponged night had to discard the drug cures. and morning with cold water in which a handful of coarse sait has been dis-solved. Dry them and them rub thegh patiently for fifteen minutes. The inus-cles will gain strength under this treat-ment. You will soon begin to see an improvement and to feel it in their inand morning with cold water in which

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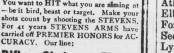
It is unwise to use too much brass on copper about a room or hall. It has a tendency to look shoppy. But just the right amount-a bowl or two here and there for plants-in hallway or room give an excellent effect which no other receptacle quite attains.

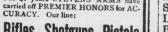
Oil painted walls must be washed with soap and water, using a soft flannel cloth, care being taken to wring it out well before using. Use cold water to finish and dry with a soft linen cloth.

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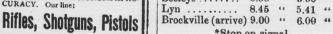




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THE ATHENS REPORTER, SEPT. 5, 1906

WILL SAVE THE CHILDREN.

The Toronto Hospital for Sick Children has issued the following suggestions to moth-ers who stiend at the outdoor department

Diarhoes and sickness is much more common in bottle-fed than in breast-fed bables, therefore mothers should always nurse infants when possible for eight or nine

But infants should not be weaned just before or during the hot weather. TO PREVENT DIARRHOEA IN BREAST-FED BABIES. Nurse the bay regularly, not every time

it cries. Give the baby nothing but the breast milk which is its food. Bables are thirsty as well as adults. Re-leve this thirst by giving cold boiled water

requently. On no account give babies fruit, ice cream, ried fish, or bits from their mother's plate. To strengthen herself, the mother should ke milk and plain food, not beer or stout spirits.

To strengthen nerseil, the mother should take milk and plain food, not beer or stout mursing mothers should avoid overwork and failsue, and should remember that wor-rying and quarrelling may spoil their milk and give the baby diarrhose. In summer any dirt entering the mouth may produce diarrhose. Therefore do not let bables such dirty sochers, nipples, com-forters or thumbs. IL-BOTTLE-FED BABIES. In every hot weather diminish the amount of cow's milk given before the baby gets ill Make up the quantity usually taken by siding boiled water. Summer diarrhose in infants is chiefly due to bad and tainted milk and dirty feeding bottles, and not to testhing. Buy the milk twice a day-not once only-and get the best cow's milk you cas, as Scald or boil it at once for one or two minutes. Then place it in a covered vessel in a basin of cold water and keep it cool. The milk must be covered over to prevent the dust afflies from reaching it. Always taste the built, in a spoon, before soutting into the bottle to see that it has your own mouth at all. Do not keep any milk left in the bottle self or the rest of the family. The bottle should be boat shaped, with an its unber alpha, but no long rubber withing into the bottle to see that is not in arts of the family. The bottle should be boat shaped, with an its unber alpha, but no long rubber and getneand with a bottle both to the family. The bottle should be boat shaped, with an its unber alpha, but no long rubber

tube. The bottle should be scalded out after use. The bottle should be scalded out after use. and cleaned with a bottle brush, which should be boiled immediately before using. After each feed the nipple should be turned inside out and washed, and kept with the bottle in cold water.

Inside out and washed, and kept with the botte in cold water. Good milk is often spolled by dirty bottles. When fresh cow's milk cannot be obtained, or the milk has turned sour, use the best unsweetened condensed milk. Get small tins, as after the th is opened the milk wil soon go bad. Cover an open tin with clean musiln or butter cloth to protect it from dust and files, and keep in a cool place. In any case of sudden dirrahoes or vomit-ing stop the milk at once, give only plain water or egs, water, (the white of a fresh egs dissolved in a glassful of cold boiled water), and take the baby to a doctor with-out delay.

ut delay delay. not thing that the diarrhoea may pass as the baby may be so ill in twenty-hours that no treatment will be of any

use. In hot weather do not keep bones, stale vegetables or fruit and other rubbish for the dust-bin in the room or house. Burn as much of the rubbish as possible. Rubbish breeds flies, and flies poison the food that they scile on and illness results.

ANSWERED PRAYERS.

(By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.)

Like some schoolmaster, kind in being stern, Who hears the children crying o'er their

alates And calling, "Help me, master!" yet helps not, Since in his silence and refusal lies Their self-development, so God abides. Unheeding many prayers. He is not deaf To any cries sent up from earnest hearts; He hears and strengthens when He musi-

deny; He sees us weeping over life's hard sums, But should He give the key and dry ou tears-What would it profit us when school was

And not one lesson mastered?

AUSTRALIAN NATIVES. The natives of Australia knew the medicinal virtues of roots and herbs so well that when first discovered by Captain Cook, the great English na gator, they were practically free from disease. Bileans for Billouraneas (the gator, they were practically free from disease. Bileans for Biliousness (the

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Bileans for philotaness are and a cor-tain cure for skin eruptions, billousness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, foul breath, dizziness, fainting, feelings of uncomfortable fullness even after a light meal, wind pains, anaemia, debilrty, etc. They improve the general co-culation, and are a boon to pale-face o pale-faced girls and weak women. Obtainable from all druggists at 50c a box, or from the Bilean Co., Colborne street, Toron-to. Cut out this article, write across it the name and date of this paper, and post it to above address with your own name and address, and a lc stamp to pay return postage, and a free sample box will be mailed you.

New System of Making Wine.

Wine germs, which make it possible to duplicate the famous wincs of Bordeaux, Burgundy or the Rhine, are among the latest experiments of scientists. The germs are obtained from the dregs of casks which have contained genuine old wine, and those for each particular brand are placed for safe keeping in a sub-stance prepared from Japanese isinglass and fruit juice. In the jellylike mass the germs soon establish a colony. When needed, sufficient germs may be placed in a tube of sterilized fruit juice. After two or three days the juice will be in full fermentation, with plentiful effervescence. This process is said to impart to the wine the exact bouquet and char-acteristics of the wine from which the

erms originally came.

Minard's Linimert Co., Limited. Dear Sirs,—I had a Bleeding Tumor on my face for a long time and tried a num-ber of remedies without any good result. An' puts me in a rage. By hen, I only wisht I had By hen, I only wisht I had Th' makin' o' th' law, I'd make it life with ball an' chain Dear Sirs,-I had a Bleeding Tumor on INIMENT, and after using several bottles it made a complete cure, and it healed all up and disappear altogeth- It's Thaw done this an' Thaw done that

er. DAVID HENDERSON. Belleisle Station, Kings Co., N. B., Sept.

Out For a Fast Run.

Life in Dawson.

scrub woman commands so a with resp ing warm in winter is another expensive necessity. Wood is used for fuel, and last winter it cost a housekeeper of my ac-quaintance \$67 to heat her six-room cot-

tage for one month. There is no place in the world which

some unevxplainable reason the hotels use white curtains. This is reversed in winter and during December and Janu-

ary there are only three hours of day-light each day.-Leslie's Weekly.

CAPT: COOK AND I I TI THE MONT THE "BLACE POPE" in Sa

He is to Be Chosen in September-The American Delagates ''' The two Jesuit' provinces in this country have supported by delagates who are to interpret the delagates who are to this part in the election of a new General for the order. 'With is to be held in Sep-tember.' Two Provincials, the Very Rev. Jeseph P. Hanselmann of the New York-Jeseph P. Hanselmann of the New York-Jeseph C. Two Provincials, the Very Rev. Jeseph C. Two Provincials, the Very Rev. Jeseph C. Two Provincials, the Very Rev. Jeseph C. Hanselmann of the New York-Jeseph C. Two Provincials, the Very Rev. Jeseph C. Two Provincials, the Very Later province of the General, and each province is entitled to two as the form the New York-Maryland province, and Hev. William O'-Brien Fardow and the Rev. Thomas J. Ga-nori, and from the Misburg province, the Rev. Joseph Crimmelsman and the Rev. W. R. Rogers. The Beeting O' the Senit Congregation to elect a General ranks in importance in the Roman Catholic & Proye. for, the Boston Transcript explaints, the Jesuit General of his great order as the 'Black Pope,'' the trist word referring to the sould congregation in importance only to the sould the second to his great order as the 'Black Pope,'' the trist word referring to the sould reare white hew eas, as distinguished from the white mark conton to keep the meeting in a secret, which is said not to be known as yet, even to the delegates. It has always as yet, even to the delegates. It has always as yet, even to keep the meeting place secret, and it is said that sometimes the of the order. Father Marin, who ded in April, was elected in 1892 at a congregation the delegates to the coming congregation the delegates to the coming congregation the beam of the power may be there in-structed to go somewhere else, even outside of the fram each provincia hand the two dele-mannees fram each province t

congregation will be next in tink turb tory in the members of the order may be there in-structed to go somewhere else, even outside of Italy. Besides the Provincial and the two delo-gates from each province those having a vote in the election of the new General are the five "assistants" of the hate General, and the Vicar-General of the order, Father Roger Freddi, who was appointed by the list General to administer its affairs until the congregation shall be held. In Catholic circles, both in this country and in Rome it is held to be possible that an American may be chosen General, and the name of Father Rudolph Meyer has been mentioned in this connection. Father Mayer is promin-ent in the order and has been residest in Rome for many pears, connected with the German college there. About one hundred will attend the congre-gation and the election of the General requires a majority of two-thirds. It is believed by those familiar with Jesuit affairs that there is litle or ne likithood that the new General will be of Italian birth, for the reason that the interests of the order are much greater justice of likithood that its becken by these familiar with Jesuit affairs the father farin was a Spanlard. It is believed by the stantist were not Italian. The late Father Martin was a Spanlard. It is believed in-treased in this country in the last decade that knowing ones look for the election of an American. The headquarters of the order have been for most of the time in Rome, and recently the immerse quarters formers by the Jesuita, and here will be the headquarters of the order in the Ludovisi neighbor-bood in Rome have been purchased by the Jesuita, and here will be the headquarters of the order in the Ludovisi neighbor-bood in Rome have been purchased by the Jesuita, and here will be the headquarters of the order in the further. The property include the Church election definition commercial.

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Uncle Ezra's Complaint. (Exchange).

I never pick a paper up, An' glance acrost th' page But what it riles my dander up T' speak the name o' Thaw.

An' Thaw sez this an' t'other an' whether Thaw was right or wrong In this, that an' the other; An'

ISSUE NO. 36, 1906 POPULATION ESTIMATES. How Chicago Boomers Figure the Increase of People of That City. It would not be strange if the casual

reader should become somewhat confused by the estimates on Chicago's popula-tion. We start with the census figure for 1900, which was 1,698,575. The increase over 1890 was 54.4 per cent. Next there is a government estimate for 1903, which is 1,873,880. The increase is 175,305, or slightly more than 10 per

cent. The following year, 1904, there is a school census that tells a story of ar-rested development and decline. Chi-cago's population is only 1,714,144, or 139,736 less than it was in 1903. There is no increase worth speaking of in the four years since 1900 our years since 1900.

Then comes a Health Department es-timate for 1905 which appears as 1,990,-750. This is but 116,870 more than the consus burreau's estimate for 1903, and looks like a gairly conservative figure. In the same year, however, there is a directory estimate of 2,272,760, and the difference between the two is 282,010. Outfit which won the CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD against 21 American, British and Canadian manufacturers, after a two months' thorough trial. Made by Finally there is the directory estimate just out. It puts the population at 2, 300,500, and the method by which the calculation is made is carefully explain-GOOLD, SHAPLEY & MUIR CO. LIMITED

The publisher's estimate of the popula tion is not determined by using an arl

tion is not determined by using an arbi-trary multiple—that is multiplying the number of names in the directory by 31-2, 4, 41-2, or some other figure; it is based on the United States census. Mr. Stingiman's antiquated horse is, to put it mildly, rather thin, and a sif to make up for lack of flesh on the body, We take as a basis the number of names in the directory in a census year, and the enimel has a head many sizes too large for it. Of course, people talk about that horse, and Mr. Stingiman doesn't like it. The other week, for instance, in succeeding years increase our estimate of the population at the same ratio in which the names in the directory in-crease, and we find it makes the result like it. The other week, for instance, Stingiman had gone to the expense of a new collar for the brute. Ten minutes after delivery he was back at the sad-dler's with the collar. "You blundering idiot!" he blurted out. "You've made it too small! I can't get it oree his head". almost as accurate as the enumeration of each individual.

A question of some importance, how-ever, is which census is used, and we be-lieve that the publishers adopted the t over his head!" "Over his head!" ejaculated the sad " Man., it wasn't made to go over

lieve that the publishers adopted the plan some years ago of going back to the census of 1800. This was because of the general' belief that the census of 1900 did Chicago a great injustice. If it were to be accepted we should have to admit frankly that the increase since 1900 that is indicated by the estimate is very improbable. It amounts to more than 35 per cent., or in exact numbers to 601,925. This is just about equal to the increase in New York as that is indicated by the recent State census. But New York had 3,437,202 people to begin with, and Chicago only 1,698,575. begin with, and Chicago only 1,698,575. All the figures, except that of the school "No. Why is it?" "As a safety device," was the reply. "These red neckties that finsh upon your gaze on the railroads of Italy, France, Germany and England are not a sign that the people have a gay taste, but that they are cautious and prudent. "The neckties are supplied free by the local commenties for use as danger sign

eensus for 1904, would go to show, how-ever, that the population now exceeded 2,000,000.—Chicago Heraid.



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when or where an accident may happen, there is no need to search or scramble for a red flag, but the brakeman whips off his red necktie and waves it franti-cally aloft." Leo Corrigan, 475 Ferguson Ave., N. Han ad Eczema since childhood. He con pecialize by weeks and weeks in bospi N. Hamil ad Ecz

had Eczema since childhood. He consulted specialite-lay weeks and weeks in hospitale-and despined of over getting better. "I thought Mire would be like other remedies I had tried, 'he writes, 'but, to my delight, a few howrs after the first application I felt great relief. It has worked wonders for me." Don't put it off-get a box of Mire Ointment at once and be relieved. Price 50c.-6 for \$2.50. At druggits'-or from The Chemista Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton-Toronto. Town of Many Languages. There are few cities in the world having more newspapers and of such varied tongues than Buenos Aires. Altogether the number of dailies, weekles, monthlies and irregulars published in the republic fluctuates about 130. Besides, of course, the "national" lan-guage, with its wide divergencies from Span-ish, there are papers published in Castillan, in Italian, French, German, as well as English, in Basque, in Norwogian, and Dan-ish, in Arabic, Syrian, Hebraic, Servian and in several dialects, while in the Chubut ter-ritory the Weish organ has considérable sale and influence.

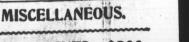
The Medical Brigand. (Toronto Star.)

Considerable comment has been caused by a claim of \$300,000 for medi-Wilson's cal service given to a lady who has in-herited a fortune.³ * * Discussing the same topic, the New York Medical

Record says that the wealthy patient should not be regarded as a lamb to be sheared. The conscientious physician,

PADS it holds. "should formulate for himself a

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Airship Nomenclature.

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THE BEST TEA.

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Newspaper men in general, and the younger men in the profession in particular, will be interested and profited by reading an article on The Independent Press; Its Opportunities and Duties, which appears in the North American Review for July, the writer being Mr. Samuel Bowles, editor of the Springfield Republican. His conception of what a true journalist should be and what a genuine and self-respecting journalist genuine and sear-respecting journalis should stand for in every community are admirably expressed in these words: "The journalist has one client, one pa-tient, one flock—that is to say, the whole community; and nothing should stond in the way of his single-handed and devoted service of that one interest. He should beware all entangling alli-ances-political, social, commercialances—political, social, commercial— which may limit or embarrass such ser-vice. He should let the honors and wice. He should let the honors and emoluments of office go to other people. His own office, if properly administered, is more important and more powertul than any his fellow-citizens are likely to

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from which such apparel is manufactur-ed; jewelery and seeds and plants. How

Australia's Commerce Ast.

The Australian Commerce act, which went into effect June 8, contains a pro-vision regarding the labelling of goods. It in part requires a trade description At in part requires a trade description specifying the exact nature of ingredi-ents to be placed on all articles used for food or drink by man or used in the mam-ufacture or preparation of articles used for food or drink by man, and om medi-cines or medicinal preparations for in-ternal or external use; apparel, includ-ing boots and shoes, and the materials from which such apparel is manufacture.

confer upon him."

What a Journalist Should Be.

What a world 17, 1904 Were this if all our prayers were answered

Not Not In famed Pandora's box were such vast ills As lie in human hearts. Should our desires, Volged one by one in prayer, scend to God And come beok as events shaped to our wish, What chaos would result!

In my fierce youth. I sighed out breath chough to move a fleet, Voicing wild prayers to heaven for fancied

boons Which were denied; and that denial bends Which were denied; and that denial bends My knee to prayers of gratitude each day Of my maturer years. Yet from those pray-

ers I rose always regirded for the strife And conscious of new strength. Pray on

sad heart. That which thou pleadest for not may be

given, But in the lofty altitude where souls Who supplicate God's grace are lifted, there Thou shalt find help to bear thy daily lot Which is not elsewhere found.

CANADIAN PACIFIC IRRIGATED FARMS SUNNY ALBERTA

(Calgary District)

has a wider range of temperature than Dawson. In winter the mercury drops to 60 and 70 degrees below zero and the Ready for the plough. Convenient to Railway and Post ordinary thermometer goes out of busi ness and a spirit instrument is used to register the degrees of cold. In mid-sum Office, Market and Schools. Climate the finest in Canada. Cattle graze all winter, and fatten on

mer it sometimes becomes so warm that the sluice boxes at the mines are worked at night, which is always cool, instead of during the day. The Soil the richest in the Northwest. Will grow, without irrigation, Winter Wheat, Oats, Barley, Sugar Beets, Alfalfa, and almost anything at night, which is always cool, instead of during the day. This can easily be done, as throughout the summer the sun comes up before 3 o'clock in the morning and goes out of sight after 10 o'clock in the evening. The red glow remains all night and one may read a newspaper by a win-dow at midnight. that grows in other parts of Canada, With Irrigation a crop never fails. If the best Ontario farms could be irrigated, they would double their present average yield, and could be cropped ten years longer without dow at midnight. No difficulty is experienced in ob-taining good results from snap shot pho-tographs taken on the street at 10, 11

They are cheaper now than they will ever be.

will ever be. The first crop should pay for the land and increase its value four-fold. Special Reduced Railway Rates. Write for illustrated folder.

Telfer & Osgood Selling Agents 216 CORISTINE BUILDING MONTREAL

Ez I remarked to ma, wisht they'd start a cold wave an' Freeze out the name o' Thaw.

Chicago's Trolley.

Chicago's Trolley. Great joy is manifested all over the city at the expected inauguration of overhead trolley service on the Madison street and Milwaukee lines on Sunday. The rest of the world had overhead trolleys years ago, got tired of them and adopted underground trol-lays. New cames along poor Chicago, al-ways ten years behind in anything that de-pends on the city government, and picks-up, the leavings of other cities and is only too glad to get them. This is the result of eight years of democratic rule and municepal own-ership bosh. Our friend Mr. Deppe of Deppe, N.C., came here a few days ago and took us out to ride. Now, we are very fond of riding and we very readily got on beard and out of town we went at the rate of about thirty miles an hour; now we don't want any of that kind of riding, for we came back minus a har and umbrelia and if our pants had not been belted on I guess we would have lost them. No more automobile stusts, thanks. Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

It may be better to go up like ocket than never to go up at all.

The ubitquitous servant question bob up in Dawson in the shape of unskilled labor at high prices, and the family which is fortunate enough to possess a The Better cook pays well for her services \$60 to \$70 a month. This includes board and Way lodging. A woman who comes in to pre-pare dinner and set the house in order receives \$35 a month, while the ordinary scrub woman commands \$3 a day. Keep

The tissues of the throat are inflamed and irritated; you cough, and there is more irritation-more coughing. You take a cough mixture and it eases the irritation-for a while. You take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

and it cures the cold. That's to their doom susceptible creatures of the male persuasion. throat because it reduces the irritation; cures the cold because

it drives out the inflammation builds up the weakened tissues because it nourishes them back tographs taken on the street at 10, 11 and 12 o'clock. They are, however, with-out shadows and are rather lifeless for reproduction. The checchaco—the Indian word for newcomer and the popular term for tenderfoot—finds it difficult to go to sleep on account of the light, and fok, one unexyplaintle reason the hetel to their natural strength. That's how Scott's Emulsion deals with a sore throat, a cough, a cold or bronchitis.

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and by mail. TEN CENTS PER PACKET FROM ARCHDALE WILSON, HAMILTON, ONT.

IMPERIAL" PUMPING WINDMILL

Brantford, Canada

His Horse.

Back him into it." And Stingiman was quite rude .-- Se

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia. Red Neckties on Trains.

"Red neckties are always worn by fo

ailroad companies for use as danger signals in emergency. Thus, no matter when or where an accident may happen

Town of Many Languages.

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ign brakemen and conductors. Ev

"No. Why is it?"

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Things We See and Hear.

Japanese youths give their sweet-hearts little glass bells, called "mem-ory bells." They are hung in a window, the air causing them to timkle, serves as a reminder of the giver. In a national beauty contest the

French woman would not rank second or even third, but to the casual observer she would come out ahead. She makes a study of color combinations and lines

and almost arrives at perfection. There is a sign outside a small estab-lishment in Paris that reads, "Here there the late factor as tounded Bumble took that beardless insulter in. A police magis-trate fined the young desperado \$16, A scratch on the dignity of a New Haven policeman merits a penalty of much more than \$15. But what compensation is there for the offended dignity of a lob-etar that sacred crustacean, the king of is Face Skinning," and it is here the French woman goes to have her complexion renewed.

ion renewed. It is said if fresh apples are eaten with salt after every meal they will cure indigestion, and make the skin beautiful. If one is lively and up to mischief, red or pink should be worn; if angelic and gracious blue is the shade; if sad and distantic error or black. These aymbols there for the offended dignity of a lob-ster, that sacred crustacean, the king of foods, for whom palaces and lordly halls are built, a god who is killed and eaten all day and all night long? At best the policeman is a necessary evil. The lob-ster is an indispensable good.—New ster is an York Sun.

distraite, grey or black. These symbols are interesting the youths of Weisbaden the capital of the butterfly realm. Women grow old through fretting more than men. The routine of home life and duties are wearisome and wearing. world The greatest swimmers in the world are the Filipinos. They can do the al-most impossible in the water and swim for hours without becoming exhausted

Nowadays the parasol is a confection French millinery destined to lure on

Where Woman Pleads Not Guilty. (Sheridan, Ore., News-Sun.)

(Sheridan, Ore, News-Sun.) Yesterday we wern asked if we ever saw a baldbeaded woman. We answered, "No," we never did, nor did we ever see a woman waltsing around town in her shirt sleeves with a citagar in her teeth and running into every saloon she saw. We have never seen a woman so fishing with a bottle in her pocket, sit on the damp ground all day and come home drunk a night. Nor have wo ever seen a woman yeak off her coat and say she could lick any man in town.

"The play's the thing," remarked Shakespeare. But had he lived in this age he would have known that printer's in's cuts rather a considerable figure.

not called on, save in emergency, to treat patients who cannot afford to pay. When he does remit any part or all of his fee, is a voluntary act of charity, and says the Record, he has no moral right to compensate himself for the under-

to compensate himself for the under-charge by overcharging the next wealthy patient who seeks his advice. "It was the highwayman of old who robbed the rich to feed the poor, but now that we have organized medical charities the phy-sician is not called upon to fill this role." strictly the terms of the regulations will be interpreted may be judged from the fact that the term "whiskey' 'is to be fact that the term "whiskey is to be applied to "whiskey made from pure malt only." The regulations to which these special provisions are to be enforc-ed are to be published in the Govern-ment Gazette, and will not take effect until after three months of such notifi-cation. This act does not apply to

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Apology Due the Lobster.

Australian made goods exported to any one or more States of the Common-"Get off my toes, you lobster!" cried the Yale freshman to the New Haven wealth. Astounded Bumble took that

Cold Storage for Hay Fever.

Cold Storage for Hay Fever. Here is a cure of hay fever that may not rome to late for the suscentible victim of that fell maiady. The Hosnitel relates that "a gentleman who was a sufferer from hay fever happened one summer to spend two hours in the refrigerator hold of a steamer." This cured him and he had no further attack that summer. As a remedy "oold storage" has objections, but there are victims who would even be cured at the expense of a frozen foot or fingers, and at any rate the idea is refreshing. Those of us who edjoy novelty, and always the "last thing." might rush for the refrigerator the instant we begin to feel that hay sneezing coming on.

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THE ATHENS REPORTER, SEPT. 5, 1906.

MANY WILL **BE RUINED.**

Philadelphia Trust Company Closes its Doors.

President Reported to Have Ended His Own Life.

Directors Were Easy and He Played With Them.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 3 .-- Unable to neet its obligations because of the large amount of money loaned on insufficient security by its President, now dead, the "Real Estate Trust Company of Philadelphia," which up to last Saturday was considered one of the strongest fin ancial institutions in the city, closed ite doors to-day, and George H. Earle, jun., a prominent financier, was appointed receiver. The habilities of the com pany are placed at \$10,000,000, against which there are quick assets of about \$3,500,000 and collateral of about \$8, 000,000, which is not negotiable or read-ily convertible. The doubtful collateral is held mostly as security for loans of about \$5,300,000 made to Adolf Segal, a promoter;of this city. The man re-sponsible for the failure was Frank K. arrival of the family physician. Bipple, one of Philadelphia's bast-known citizens, who died euddenly last Friday morning in his country home at Bryn near here, under circu Mawr, near here, under circumstances which, in the light of to-day's develop-ments, led to the suspicion, now confirm-ed, that he committed suspide. It is au-thoritatively stated that after drinking audanum Hipple filled his bath tub full of water and was later found apparentdrowned. This story cannot be absoutely confirmed,

Was Also a Church Treasurer.

Mr. Hipple, in addition to being President of the company, was Treasurer of the board of trustees of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States and of other church funds, and was a director of the Frank-tin National Bank. Recently Mr. Hip-ple's accounts of the Presbyterian Church were examined by certified ac-countants, and were found to be correct, but it cannot be stated positively tomight whether all the securities belong-ing to the General Assembly are in-

In addition to the deposits of the General Assembly, the bank also had about \$25,000 of funds placed there by Dr. W. H. Roberts, as State clerk. The Pres-byterian Hospital of Philadelphia and the Presbyterian Board of Relief, he said, also had sums of money in the failed institution. Dr. Roberts was asked if he could say whether the securities of the General Assembly, amounting to \$963,896, in Hipple's cus-tody, were intact. He replied, "I have son to believe otherwise, but canno reason to believe otherwise, but can-not say positively." For the loans to Segal Hipple accepted as collateral se-curities of the Majestic Hotel, a big new apartment house operate by Segal. The Swedish Steel Company of Lancas-ter, Pa., and the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company of this city, the steel company and the sugar refining concern never having been placed in operation. never having been placed in operation. Seguid claims the collateral he gave is good and that he will meet all his ob-ligations. There are others to whom Hipple loaned money on insufficient se-curity, but their names have not been made public.

How Hipple Hid Real Conditions.

How far Hipple benefitted in the loans or whether he was merely the tool of the others, is yet to be deter-mined. All the directors are silent on that point, and also on the question of

best the banks could do was to guar antee \$3,500,000. This was not enoug and Vice-President Houston telephone and the receivement mouston telephonea to the company to suspend business and send the receivement papers to court. The story soon was on the street, and created consternation. Hundreds of peo-ple gathered about the building, ciam-oring for information, and the crowd grew so great that a detail of police was sent for to clear the street. The company was organized in 1995

The company was organized in1885. It was the depository for nearly a mil-lion dollars of the funds of the Pres-byterian Church, held \$300,000 of the money of the city of Philadelph \$175,000 of State deposits.

HIPPLE WAS A SUICIDE.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—Coroner King. of Montgomery county, admitted to-day that Frank K. Hipple, President of the McCarthy and several other men were McCartay and several other men were pulling a cable up through the floor of the building by means of an iron chain fastened to the end of the cable and passing through a pulley on a roof beam. They were at work in a space of four Real Estate Trust Company, who was found dead at his home in Bryn Mawr. found dead at his nome in Fryn mawr, Penn., last Friday, committed suicide. Dr. Albert H. Read, the coroner says: who was standing near added: "You can say that Mr. Hipple blew out his brains," "When I went to Bryan feet between a monster 15 foot dyna-mo and the wall. When the cable was pulled into position, the men slacked up and McCarthy proceeded to any stem the chain from the cable. When this had Mawr Friday morning to investigate the sudden death of Mr. Hipple, I discovered he had committed suicide. I decided to the chain from the cable. When this had been done, he told David Boddington, who had been steadying the chain, to let go. Then he lifted it out of the way. As he did so part of the chain swung against the dynamo and the whole cur-rent passed through McCarthy to the iron floor. suppress the fact for a few days in crder to prevent a run on the trust company." The coroner stated that Hipple had

placed the muzzle of a 38 calibre revol-ver in his mouth and shot himself. The ball lodged in the brain. The shooting morning. Mrs. Hipple was not aware that her husband had killed himself until the

TERRIBLE RIDE

Loss of the Steamer Princess With WOMAN CARRIED ON THE ANCHOR OF A BALLOON

She Was Accidentally Caught by the Dress When the Balloon Broke Loose -When Balloon Descended Involuntary Passenger Was Badly Hurt.

Capt. Hawkes Sticks to His Ship and Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- Caught by the anchor of a balloon and whirled 500 feet in the air over the heads of 5,000 West Selkirk, Man., despatch: News spectators, Mrs. Roper of Brooklyn, was brought here this afternoon by the was seriously but not fatally injured steamer City of Selkirk that her sister to-day at the Ulster County Fair at vessel, the Princess, of the Dominion

Maggie Daley, of Middletown, who has been making daily ascensions at the fair grounds in a balloon, had just en-Fish Company's fleet, had foundered be tween George's and Swampy Island, in the lake about two hundred miles from tered the car and was about to give the order to cast off when the balloon here early on Sunday morning. Capt. John Hawes, two passengers and three members of the crew, all residents of Selkirk, were drowned, making the worst disaster in the history of Lake broke loose and sailed upwards with the anchor trailing. Before the by-standers could scatter the anchor fluke caught in Mrs. Royer's dress and she caught in Mrs. Royer's dress and she was whipped up into the air screaming. The weight on the anchor rope caused the balloon to tip over and Miss Daley, looking out of the car to ascertain the cause of the trouble, caught sight of her involuntary fellow voyager swing-ing far below at the end of the rope and at once pulled the safety cord. The balloon, which by that time had reach-ed an altitude of 500 feet, quickly des-cended and reached the ground a quar Winnipeg marine. Sixteen succeeded in escaping in a boat, and effected a landmanufacture in a boat, and effected a land-ing at Swampy Island. The Princess was one of the oldest boats on the lake, having been built in 1881. She was 165 feet long and lately employed mainly in the freight trade. She went down in fifty feet of water, twelve miles from hand, after being smashed to matchwood by the wildest gale that ever swept the lake, and old salt-water sailors who weathercended and reached the ground a quar ter of a mile from the point of ascension. Mrs. Roper struck the ground heavily and when picked up was found to be unconscious and to have sustained frac-tures of the shoulder, ankle and sev-eral fincers ed it say that a worse one they neve experie

The names of the drowned are: Capt. John Hawes, Selkirk; Miss Flora Mc-Donald, Selkirk; Miss Yoba Johnson, Seleral fingers. A NEW AEROPLANE. kirk; Joe Arenson, Poplar Point; Loftus Gundmanson, Selkirk; and Chas. Grey-

PROF. BELL'S EXPERIMENT IS A SUCCESS.

Gundmanson, country eyes, Gilolo. The Princess was on her return trip from Poplar Point, and after passing George's Island was exposed to the full fury of the gale. The sea continued here being about to get worse, and after being about Machine Rose Two Hundred Feet, the three hours past that island the boat began to leak, and all efforts to keep the water down failed. At about three Motive Force Being an Electric Current Transmitted From a Station on the Ground-Santos Dumont's Views. o'clock the fireman and engineers were compelled to leave the engine-room. New York, Sept. 3 .- The Herald to-

hip

KILLED BY 10,000 VOLT CURRENT BODY LEFT STANDING UP.

Workmen Had to Push it Away With Long Poles.

LAKE WINNIPEG.

Six Lives.

Worst Disaster in the History of

That Water.

Goes Down.

ced even on the Atlantic

Names of the Victims.

poats were prepared and the crew

Boat Beaten to Pieces.

Suddenly about 4.15 a. m. the boat

Nobody knew that anything had hap-pened, as McCarthy uttered no sound and remained standing exactly as he had been, until Boddington went up to him and said: "What's the matter Mac? You look sick." New York, Sept. 3.—By the abort cir-cuiting of a 10,000 volt current, Patrick McCarthy, 27 years old, who lived on Eighth avenue at 146th street, was in-stantly killed yesterday afternoon at the power house at Mott avenue and 153rd street.

sick." On receiving no answer Boddington On receiving no answer Boddington touched McCarthy and received a shock which knocked him to the floor. By this time the iron floor had become charged so that nobody could get within ten feet of the man. The switch controllten feet of the man. The switch controll-ing the power was at the farther end of the long building. Finally somebody got a pole and pushed McCarthy away from the chain. That broke the short-circuit.

the chain. That broke the short-circuit. McCarthy was carried into the open air and Dr. Rosenweig of the Lebanon Hos-pital, worked for fifteen minutes try-ing to resiscitate him. The man's body was not burnt at all. After an examin-ation of McCarthy's heart. later, the doctor said that death had been instan-taneous

Hudson's Bay trade between Liverpoo

nuceson's bar trade between Liverpool and Fort Churchill. He made his first trip on Lake Winnipeg seven years ago on the Princess and had since been sail-ing her on the lake. Capt. Parsons, step-father of Miss Mc-Donald, had commanded the Princess for years, but by a strange coincidence was years, but by a strange coincidence not aboard her on this fatal trip:

PERSONAL APPEAL FROM CZAR

All Loyal Officials Requested to Remain at Their Posts.

London, Sept. 3.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Express telegraphs as follows: "I have just seen a copy of a remarkable personal appeal from the Czar, which will be issued to night or to-

Czar, which will be issued to might or to-morrow by the Ministry of the Interior, It is addressed to all officials of the Empire, including civil and military gov-ernors and chiefs of police, and enjoins on them the necessity of stonding by the Government at this crucial moment The appeal, in brief, makes no attempt to minimize the critical condition of ai fairs. It asks all loyal officials to remain at their posts, even at the risk of their lives; 'to show no sympathy with those who, by their wanton disobedience of the laws, disregard the measures we have taken for their welfare, have for feited all claims to our clemency, and are unworthy tobe termed citizens of our empire.

BADE DEFIANCE TO DEATH.

Laborer, Run Through With Sliver, i

Discharged as Cured.

Utica, N.Y., Sept. 3.—There was dis-charged from St. Elizabeth's Hospital in this city this afternoon a patient whose injury is said by physicians to have been one of the most remarkable from which

Injury is said by physicians to have been one of the most remarkable from which a man recovered. While working in a mill at Fulton Chai on the morning of June 14th last, a piece of wood nearly two feet long and about an inch and a half wide was thrown from a saw with such force that it meased through Govern haif wide was thrown from a saw with such force that it passed through George Lanz's right arm and entirely through his body, pinning the arm to his side. To-day he was discharged, entirely cur-ed. He has been visited by several sur-

geons from distant cities, who have ex amined his wounds

MRS. HEYL SEEKS DIVORCE.

Principal in \$7,000,000 Will Contest Tires of Husband.

bring action for divorce against her hus-fand. In reference to this, although a specific denial is made by Mr. Frisbie, a personal letter to a friend in Milwaukee

says that she is tired of the embittered

elations that have existed between her-

elf and brother and sister and other re

latives as a result of the famous \$7,000,

000 will contest and desires a reconcilia

ROOSEVELT'S REVOLUTION.

His Spelling Reform Order is Still

Sharply Critisized.

tion with her relatives.

DELEGATES FLOCK TO ROME.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 3 .--- Mrs. Clara

despotism that will make his friend the Kalser turn green. The St. James' Gazette to-night calls him "an autocrat," and in justification of its remarks, says: "Amid the excite-ment created by President Roosevelt's latest revolution, few people, seem to have noticed the most amazing point about it, which is the way it has been done. Here is the language of eighty millions of people suddenly altered by VENDEITA "Death For Death" the Motto of

millions of people suddenly altered by mere administrative ukase. Could any other ruler on earth do this thing? King Edward is the Sovereign of the British Empire, and Sir Henry Campbell-Ban-merman fills on efficiency the source of the British nerman fills on office sometimes describ-ed as that of 'uncrowned king,' but im-agine His Majesty suddenly ordering that every proclamation or Privy Coun-cil order should appear in simplified apolline. Czar Makes a Personal Appeal to

"Imagine the Prime Minister, without "Imagine the Prime Minister, without consulting Parliament or his colleagues, calmly ordering the Government printers to use 'thru' and 'katalog' and 'liv' in every public document. Could the Czar venture to do such a thing, or even the Kaiser? The President does not appear to have asked advice from his Cabinet or anybody except Prof. Matthews. He did it off his own bat entirely, and Am-erica is a democracy unique." erica is a democracy unique

HOME RULE.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT CHALLENG ED TO STATE ITS POLICY.

elief That the Government Will Go a Long Way Toward Granting Home Rule-A View That is Now Entertained by Many Politicians.

London, Sept. 3 .- Right Hon. Walter Hume Long, M.P., in a speech to-day before the Irish Unionist Alliance, chalenged the Government to state openly ts policy on the question of home rule.

The ground for this challenge of course, was Sir Anthony MacDonnell's recent was Sir Anthony MacDonnell's recent declaration that the Government con-templated doing something for Ireland through which would come the fruition of many of those hopes the best Irish-men had for many years entertained, Mr. Long demanded that the Govern-ment should frankly disclose its scheme. His belief was that the Government had detarmined to go a long way toward determined to go a long way toward home rule. If it was able to carry out its purpose it would, at least, lay the foundation for home rule.

The view presented by Mr. Long is hat entertained, I think, by the best that entertained, I think, by the best informed British politicians, whether they be Unionists, Liberals, National-ists Laborites or something else. Un-doubtedly it is on the Government pro-gramme to give the Irish Nationalists legislation that will come very near making them content.

MRS. DIXON RETRACTS.

Toronto Woman Withdraws Case

New York, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Mary A. Dixon to-day, on the eve of the taking of the testimony of her inusband, Dr. William A. Dixon, by a reference to-morrow, in her auit for \$200,000 dam-ages against Senator Patrick H. McCar-ren, of Brooklyn, for breach of promise of marriage and deception, has with drawn her suit and taken back all the charges she has made against the Sen-ator.

ator. Under her own signature, besides stating that McCarren is not the father

reporters this statement: "Mrs. Dixon desires to make a full retraction of all that she has said against Sonator McCarren." She added: "I brought suit under per-

Senator McCarren. He is the best friend I ever had."

Many persons were killed at wounded in an encounter between t police and peasants at Karlovka. Riga this morning the police made

search for the occupants of a hor where a bomb factory was discover

Officials. St. Petersburg, Sept. 3 .- The bomb exploded in Stolypin's house is believed to have contained lyddite. A letter has been received at the office of the Strans, purporting to come

ON BIG SCALE

New Russian Society.

Members of Douma Said to be Con-

demned.

from a secret society, calling itself "Death for Death," giving warning that vengeance is imminent for the murder of Gen. von Liarliarsky at Warsaw. Among those condemned to death, the letter says, are Petrunkevitch, ex-deputy of the Douma; Roditcheff, leader of the Constitutional Democrats in the Douma; Milinkoff, Hesssen, Vidaver and all the leaders of the revolution. The letter is ubscribed with a device, including a

skull and crossboues. Alleged Anarchist Arrested.

Palma, Majorca, Sept. 3.—On the arrival of a steamship from Barcelons, to-day a man suspected of being an Anarchist was arrested. He admits that he has worked upon Anarchistic newspapers. He is a Spaniard named Carmon

Ten Days' Butchers' Bill.

The Retch has compiled the follow-ing ten days' butchers' bill in Russia, not including the Caucasus and Fin-land. Between Aug. 10 and Aug. 20 policemen, gendarines and coldiers killed while on police duty, 101; wounded, 72; private persons killed and wounded, 291; Crown spirit shops and wounded, 291; Crown spirit shops tooted, 34; carried off from private individuals and firms by robbers, 316,-631 roubles; from Government insti-tutions, 159,962, and armed assaults, over 130. The list is far from complete, as it, only includes crimes reported by the telegraph agency.

The assassin of Gen. von Liarliansky, the Governor of Warsaw, who was slain yesterday, was a young man who waited for the General's carriage at a point where the street was torn up not where the street was torn up inst the driver had to check the horses' apeed. He fired four shots, horses' speed. He fired four shots, One bullet entered the General's breast just under the heart. The driver drove at full speed to the hospital, where Gen. von Liarkarsky died soon after his arrival.

The General has been commander of The General has been commander or the Fifth Army Corps here, and had just accepted the post of Governor. The trial of several revolutionists at Mitau has been fixed for the coming

week, but the principal witness against then was killed yesterday. The rest of the witnesses have received threatening letters

Moscow several well-dressed In youths in a semart, open carriage drove about the city to-day, halting before policemen and shooting tham to death. Accomplices, wha hod pre-viously been posted in the street, joined in the shooting.

Charge Czar With Bad Faith.

The Labor ex-members of Douma have issued another stro worded manifesto to the army, in which they charge the Csar with hav-ing upon the soldiers to show that the Fatherland is dearer to them than the

Czar.

Against Senator McCarren.

of her year-old son, she wrote for the reporters this statement:

suasion in a moment of anger and in-discretion. I have found those I list-ened to not as good friends to me as

whether there will be any criminal prosecutions. In order to hide the true condition of the company and save himself, Hipple resorted to the falsification of his reports, which were ac-cepted as true by the directors. He used what the receiver termed a "double system" of making reports. When the State bank examiner called Hipple presented to him good securities to offset the loans made, and when the President made his reports to the directors he would show them a bundle of other securities and other paper and along with these he would exhibit the certificate of the bank examiner, which showcate of the bank examiner, which show-ed that the accounts the examiner had investigated were convect. The direc-tors, supposing the securities shown them were the same, approved the reports.

Directors Acted Promptly.

As soon as the director learned of the sudden death of President Hipple they began an investigation of his af-fairs and were shocked when they learn-ed the truth. This was after the close of business on Friday. A meeting of the board was called hurriedly and it was decided to instruct the officers that all deposits received after the opening of business Saturday morning should be set aside and deposited with the Franktin National Bank in the names of the individuals presenting the money. This was done to absolve the directors from criminal proceedings for receiving money knew the Trust Company was On Monday more than \$160,insolvent. 000 was deposited by patrons, which was practically offset by withdrawals by persons who had heard rumors of the

wise its scope is of a most limited na ture."

company's condition. The money de-posited since Saturday will, however, not be returned to the depositors, but will lie in the Franklin Natinal Bank until the courts have decided whether it until the courts have decided whether it should be paid back.

Could Not Avert Crash,

 And y more than store.
 About y more than sto Meanwhile the directors were making strenuous efforts to tide the institution All day Saturday they worked, it because apparent shortly after to day that the orash was inevit-Application papers for a tembut it noor able porary receiver were prepared and left at the offices of the trust company after when he suffered another hemorrhage, sof the trust company after fectors went to the meet-exting house association to all for high There were ing of the for help. There were bank presidents at the make an a robably probably fi

that they

day has the following from Paris: The aeronautical world of Paris was

considerably staggered yesterday by the Herald's cable in which it was stated and passengers got ready to leave the that Captain Anglemire had risen two hundred feet above the earth with an aeroplane invented by Prof, Bell, rely-ing for its motive force upon an elec-tric current transmitted to the machine from a station on the ground.

took a lurch, and the smoke stack went straight down through the bottom of the hull. The next lurch the hull broke M. Santos Dumont was discovered by a Herald correspondent working at his in two, and the deck house floated. Sixteen persons escaped in boats, and after about three hours' pulling in a heavy sea the two boats, one contain-ing ten persons and the other six, landnew aeroplane at Neuilly. He said he had read the article and confessed to being astonished. "If the report be true," he said, "it may be considered a remarkable manifestation of transmissio of power through the air. The re-markable feature about Prof. Bell's exed on Swampy Island. They started a fire and spent Sunday there. The ce chest of the Princess floated ashore periment is undoubtedly that his ma-ohine could derive sufficient power from a dynamo on the ground without wires

and fortunately contained about ten pounds of roast beef and a few pickles. These with the fish that washed ashore or other connection. But if the flying machine is to have any practical value it is obvious that it must have its own power of elevation within itself; otherfare.

The captain stuck to his post and went down with the ship, and two stewardesses, Miss McDonald and Miss atewardesses, Miss McDonald and Miss Johnson, shared his fate. Capt. John Hawes was an old salt-water captain, being formerly in the paper says he has been guilty of a breezy

To Save Their Brother From Immediate Death.

Cleveland, Sept. 3.—Twice has Joseph Miller been saved from death through the blood of his brothers, Samuel and Morris. They gave up half the blood in their bodies that he might live. and physicians at St. Alexis Hospital last

GAVE THEIR BLOOD

London, Sept. 3.—The New York cor-respondent of The Times cables that there are many evidences that President Rosevelt's spelling order has done him more harm, perhaps, than any other act of his since he became President. A similar effect has been produced on this from the wreck, constituted the bill of Went Down With His Ship. similar effect has been produced on this side of the Atlantic, where President Roosevelt, who was heretofore regarded

TO ELECT HEAD OF JESUITS;

The water was about up to their necks and soon smothered the fires, and about 3.30 the engines stopped and the boat was left to the mercy of the waves. The boats were prepared, and the crew boats were prepared, and the crew boats were prepared the crew boats were ATTACKED THE TURNKEY.

Desperate Attempt to Escape From Port Arthur Jail.

Port Arthur despatch: Mike Erovani, rho is awaiting trial on the change of aurdering auother Italian on Good Frilast, together with Dan Woods, ving six months for obtaining money day last. nder false pretences, made a desperat attempt to escape from jail yesterday. They knocked Turnkey Jones down when he entered the day room, and were just securing the keys when Geo. Slater, another prisoner awaiting trust for murder, interfered and gave the alarm.

Erovani and Woods sawed the bans of heir cells and nearly secured their liberty less than a month ago. Jones was badly beaten by the ruffians before he was rescued.

A MOTHER'S CONFESSION

Says She Murdered Her Two-Year-Old

Binghamton, N, Y4, Sent. 3.—Nime pears ago Mrs. John Coleman, so she claims, murdered her two-year-old daughter in Towanda, Pa. For nine years she kept the secret to herself. She has been a wanderer and an outcast, pur-sued wherever she went by the thought ret of the Nove Vremyu's constant re-ferences during the last few days to the necessity for protecting the Cabinet from the interference of the pernicious has been a wanderer and an outcast, pur-sued wherever she went by the thought of her crime. Two months ago she was sent to the Pentecostal Rescue Mission by Recorder Roberts. Last Thursday during the revival camp meeting at Port Dickson she made a public con-fession of her alleged crime. The local authorities have notified butely free hand, in other words conferlutely free hand, in other words confer-

DAMAGES FOR BOYCOTT.

Court Awards \$6,000 to Baker Blacklisted.

ed upon the Cabinet a practical dictator supp. An intimation comes from a high source that the Premier broached the subject last night at the first audience which he had with his majesty since the trajedy of Aug. 25, when the explosion of a bomb at the Premier's residence caused the loss of over thirty lives.

Fond de Luc, Wis., Sept. 3.-Judge Fowler in the Circuit Court of Fond du Fond de Luc, the Correct Court of Fond du Fowler in the Circuit Court of Fond du Lac to-day, awarded Otto B. Schultz, a prominent baker of Racine, Wis., \$0,000 damages in his suit against eighty mem-damages in his suit against eighty mem-days of the reign of Alexander II. The stationary spirit was growing rapidly. bers of the Trades and Labor Council for boycotting Schultz's business and placing his name on the unfair list two for boycotting Schultz's business and reactionary spirit was growing rapidly. Nevertheless he considered it vital that the unfair list two vears ago, because Schulz refused to put the Government should not take a reace union label on his products. Judge Fowler in his decision says:

e union label on his products. Judge Fowler in his decision says: "An injury to one's business and trade on the same footing as an injury to are business and trade on the same footing as an injury to s tangible property, and the law furority of moderates being elected liament as against the extrem. off whose ishes a remedy for one as well ss the other. and

the Towanda police.

where a bomb factory was discovered yesterday. They surrounded the house find attempted to surrest the revolu-tionaries who were concealed inside. They were received with a rifle fire and bombs. The police then raked the house with rifle fire from all sides. When they forced an entrance to the house they found a man and a woman dead, with rifles in their hands. The

man was recognized as an employee of the chemical laboratory at Rigs. quantity of explosives, uncharged bombe nd forbidden literature was discovered in the house. On examination of 17 cocoanut oil parrels, which had been sold by auction by the Customs authorities here, showed by the Customs autoontices in the state of pro-that they contained 500,000 copies of pro-

clamations in various languages. The proclamations were hidden in false bot-toms of the barrels.

Stolypin Wants More Power.

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epairing Watches Here	<u>GRANNARARARAR</u>	nnnnnnnnnnn	Delta Fair Sept. 25 and 26. Mr. E. C. Wight has returned to	The North Leeds Sunday School Association will meet in convention at	G. A. McCLARY
	The Merchanis I		Ottawa, after spending the holidays	Elgin on Wednesday next Sept. 12. Sessions will be held at 11.30 a.m. and	A MARK MARK AND A MA
d experience it deserves.			with his father at the old home.	af 2.00 and 7.30 p.m. An interesting	Preserving and
No matter how delicate or	HEAD OFFICE -	- MONTREAL	Mrs. (Dr.) Preston of Newboro was in town yesterday, the guest of Mrs.	programme has been arranged and it is hoped that there will be a large	
ensive a movement you	20		Wright, Reid st.	attendance of those interested in this	Pickling
re, you can leave it to be	Capital paid up \$6,000,000	Reserve Funa and S3,600,000	Last Thursday Dr. Will Giles of	important work. Mr. Thos. Yellowlees Provincial Secretary, will be present	This is a busy season for the
aired or cleaned, with the	PRESIDENT, SIR H. MONTAGU ALLAN, KT.	VICE-PRES., JONATHAN HODGSON, Ese.	Montreal called on Athens friends He was en route for Charleston Lake.	and preside at the Round Table Con-	prudent housewife-preparing
assurance that it will be		- 3	The further elevation of the side-	ference.	fruit for the season of scarcity.
ne in the most skillful man-	The Bank has 114 BRANCHES and Agenci	ies distributed through Ontario, Quebec,	walk on the north side of Main street	The adjourned meeting of the pro	We have everything required, from sugar to the jars, and your
possible.	Manitoba and other		will necessitate the placing of a guard.	perty owners, in connection with the south ward drain, was held on Friday	order will be promptly filled.
	SAVINGS BANK		rail along the front.	evening in the town hall, but even a	Success in Pickling
Wm. Coates & Son,	Interest at 3 per cent per Annum allow upwards. Interest added to Principal Hall	Lyearly.	The South Leeds Sunday School Convention will be held in Mallory	smaller number attended than at the previous meeting. It was decided that	• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Sewelers and Opticians,	A GENERAL BANKING I		town next Monday, September 10,	the priminary steps having been taken,	Depends largely on the purity of the spices, flavoring extracts,
Brockville, Ont.	FARMERS' BUSINESS SOLICITED. Money le		opening, at 10 a.m.	the work should be left in the hands of	etc. We buy and sell only the
stand of	ATHENS BRANCH	E. S. CLOW, Manager.	Competent Government	the engineer to be carried out in ac- cordance with the provisions of the.act.	S best in these lines-all of war-
tablished 1857	125222525252525252525252525252525252	\$25252525252525252525252525252	appointed judges on all stock and poultry, Brockville Fair,	In the meantime, an attempt is being	anted excellence.
			on Wed, Sept. 12.	made to obtain sufficient subscriptions from those interested to defray the	S China and Glassware S
	LOCAL ITEMS	Mr. R. Craig of Brockville spent	On Monday afternoon a number of	cost of the work and obviate, if possible,	Onr assortment was never
	LOCAL ITEMS	Labor Day in Athens.	students wrote on an exam. set by the principal in order to qualify for promo-	the more expensive process provided	S more attractive—never contain-
Two cars of	-Two apprentices wanted-Miss Byers,	The public school was organized this	tion in certain subjects in which they	for in the Ditches and Watercourses Act.	staple and fancy lines.
	Labor Day in Athens was observed	week under four teachers.	made a low percentage.	The students returning to the vill	Everything in groceries, and
alt	he laboring	Miss Edith Giles of Brockville	There was frost in the air during	age schools this week find very pleasant	a line of choice Confectionery.
	Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McLean were	called on Athens friends on Monday.	the cold wave of the past week, but its only effect was to remind the farmers	quarters awaiting them. During the holidays the finishing touches have	
Just arrived—one car Can- adian, one car Liverpool.	in Kemptville last week.	Mr. J. Smyth Carter is now editor of the Morrisburg Herald.	that the time for corn-harvesting was	been put on the grounds of the A.M.S.	G. A. MCCLARY
	Mrs. S. Russell of Delta visited	A party of thirty Americans went to	about at hand,	and the janitor has everything shining	*****************
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	friends in Athens last week.	Charleston Lake on Saturday last.	Mr, and Mrs. H. H. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. R. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs.	within the rooms. Over at the high school necessary improvements have	
All the best grades of	Mrs. John Gibson of Gananoque was a visitor in Athens last week.	Mrs. G. W. Beach last week visited	W. F. Earl, Mr. T. S. and Mrs. A.	been made in a substantial and pleasing	
Torre	Mrs. Weart of Hamilton has been	her brother, Dr. C. C. Nash, at Bath.	Kendrick went to the National Exhi-	manner. New hardwood floors have been put in the hallway and three of	
lour	visiting her daughter here.	Thursday, October 18th, will be	bition this week.	the rooms, and the lecture room has	Midsummer
Including Royal Household,	Everybody goes to Brock-	Thanksgiving Day this year.	Mrs. Charles Rowsome has arrived home after visiting all the principal	been given a metal ceiling. Improve-	
at lowest prices.	ville Fair. Will you be there?	Mrs. Irwin Wiltse spent Saturday	cities and towns in the north west	ments have been effected in the cloak rooms, and altogether very creditable,	D
ou can always find what you want	Mrs. M. H. Eyre visited friends in	and Sunday in Newboro with Mrs. J.T. Gallagher.	territories, including Golden, B.C., and reports a pleasant trip.	permanent work has been done.	Bargains
ur store.	Ottawa last wook.	Mrs. Evertts and son Alan have			
rices and quality guaranteed.	Wedding bells are ringing in Addi son section to day.	returned home from their sojourn at		The not weather test	Cotton Voile-pink and white,
Tog Thompson	Our sidewalk repairers are evidently	Butternut Bay.	master of the 41st Regiment and Lieut.	Makes people better acquainted with the resources of strength and endurance.	blue and white or gray, regular
Jos. Thompson	of opinion that there is no beauty in a	Specialties at Brockville	C. A. Donaldson succeeds Capt. Patter- son as commander of "C" Company.	Manage Cand that them and not an amall	15c goods, Bargain price 10c
	straight line.	Fair are greater and larger	son as commander of "C" Company. The duck-shooting season opened on Saturday last and at the first streak	off as they thought and that they are easily enervated and depressed by the	white, grey and white-regular
	The Sunday train on the B.W. & N.W. has been discontinued for this	much larger than former	I OM CONCUT GOLY MED OF ON	I Dest.	price 25c yd., reduced to 14c
	N.W. has been discontinued for this season.	years.	of dawn the sound of heavy firing was heard to the north and south of the	I wante wante and the	Ladies' white lawn waists, regular
		F.J. Griffin, Brockville, offers special	village. The hunters all report good	Hood's Saraparille which stengthens the blood, promotes resreshing eleep,	price 75c to \$1.25, choice for 50c
	A thens this week, a guest of Mrs. G.	value in Furs. Read the adv't this week.	luck.	overcomes the tired feeling, creates	Hats Clearing-All the colored straw hats we have left, were
	E. Judson.		Under the new dispensation of the		\$1.00 to \$2.00; choice for 50c
	Miss Jessie Kilborn of Smith's	Special Offer-The Reporter will be sent to any new subscriber to the end	Ontario Education Department, several students who failed at the July exams.		Shoes-We have a number of odd
Roses and	Falls visited friends in Athens last week.	of 1907 for \$1.00.	are attending the model and will com-	Samafula	lines and sizes in Ladies' Ox- tords and sandals, reg. prices
Carnations	Brockville, Perth, Merrickville and	Mr. Albert Topping (and Mettic	plete their high school course next	JUIUId	\$1.25 to \$1.75; choice for 996
Curlindid	Lanark Fairs are all set for the same	Sexton were married in Delta or Wednesday last.	year.	is very often acquired,	Mens' Balbriggan and fish-net
	dates,	Mrs. R. Richards and Miss Kath	Sydney Pointer will be on exhibition and take part in	though generally inherited.	underwear per piece, only 25c
	A Sunday school convention for the county of Leeds will be held at Elgin	leen Oliver of Frankville are visitor	the racing events at Brock-	Bad bygiene, foul air, impure	Mens' Harvest Boots-light, cool
-41-	on Wednesday Sept. 12.	in Athens this week.	ville Fair.	water, are among its causes.	and easy for the hot days, 2 kinds
R.B. Heather's	-Live hens and chickens bought every	The model school has about 24	Wm. Bunker, of Rudyard, Mich., are	it is called "the soil for tubercles," and where it, is	
Tel. 223; G. H. 56.	Wednesday evening at Willson's Meat	teachers in training to-day, and this number will probably be increased	the guests of Mrs. C. Rowsome this	allowed to mamain tubouors.	T. S. Kendrick
Tel. 223; G. H. 56. I make a specialty of Floral Designs.	Market. Crops must be empty.	Mrs. R. B. Webster of Brockville	week. They are calling on their		
	Brockville Fair is the greatest event both amusing and instruc-	spending a few days in town, calling	friends before starting for Edmonton	pretty sure to take root.	5
	tive yet to be visited this fall.	on old friends.	The fourth fire within four years		
	St. John's congregation of New	The price of cheese dropped slightly at Brockville on Saturday, selling	visited North Augusta last week and		FURNITURE
	Dublin has announced a harvest social to be held on Thursday, Sept. 6.	12 11-16c. Only a small amount was	destroyed the double tenement house and store of Mr. D. W. Carpenter.	Removes every trace of ecrofula. Get Hood's.	
Work to Form	The vision of a granolithic sidewalk	sold at this figure.	Mr. Carpenter's loss is partly covered	For testimonish of remericable or an	No Reason Why
Work is Easy	on the business section af Main street	The quarterly business meeting of	f by insurance.	and for Book on Scrafids, No. 1.	
	has faded and a new plank walk is	the Baptist church will be held or Friday evening next (7th.) at 7.30	I THE DESTRIMENT OF THE LOTUS SUDDE		You should not buy Furniture during the summer season. The
when the blood is pure. Pure blood makes the whole body right-sets	looming up.	o'clock.	will be observed at the Presbyterian service next Sunday morning at half-	The People's Column.	price is at no time lower-the
its standing army of white blood-	At Brockville market on Saturday, potatoes sold at 50c. apples at 40 to	On Sunday evening Miss Lucy	past ten o'clock. The usual contribu-		goods never better.
corpuscies to work to clear out the poison-to energise the liver-make	50c, eggs at 18c, and butter at 26 and	McConnell of Farmington, Me., sang very sweetly a solo in the Methodist	tions of the congregation to the schemes	for first insertion and 10c each subsequent	See Our Stock
digestion easy-the brain cleas-the	27c.	church.	service.	insertions.	The bride who wishes to furnish a home, or the experienced matron
muscles strong-the kidneys and	Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey of Lynd-	The public are specially in-		Girl Wanted	who wishes to add indicionaly to
bowels in good order.	hurst sailed from Glasgow, Scotland on Saturday, Aug. 25th, on their return	vited to watch the judging	Trickey this week are Mrs. M. E.	A BOUT 1st Sentember to do manual b	her stock, will find all their needs

