

A look here will convince you of this fact.

nothing else. We sing an anthem Donaldson and Miss Green played with from morning till night : "There is a God." Powerful reason agrees with us the Hand that made us is Divine.

to Jerusalem, was asked to order the children and crowd to cease their exultation or the Roman army will be

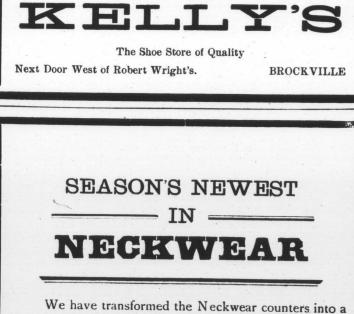
celestial camera will flash on his view

his part in awful scenery of immorality

profligacy, vice and licentiousness. He hastens away self-condemned, con-

fessing before the millions assembled

"Righteous are thy judgements, O Lord God the Almighty, who is, who was, who will be" and the Prophet



bower of Autumn loveliness-A great fall showing of the cleverest creations in silks, w oven and knitted.

You'll be enthused by the rare sight. We even go as far as to predict you'll co unt it the choicest collection of neckwear you have seen. Its a pleasure to choose from such lavish and elegant assortment.

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Athens, Lewis S. Beatty.	to Jerusalem, was asked to order the

PLUM HOLLOW

after us. He replied, if these were to Mr and Mrs Clifford Wiltse, cease rejoicing the very stones along Smith's Falls, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr and Mrs John Wilt-and cry out applause to Me, their se and Mr and Mis Warren Gifford. Maker, teaching us every detail in Nature has a voice, and in that Day a Thousand years of Judgement will speak as a witness. There need be no witness called, for the celestial Mr and Mrs C. G. Wing, Athens, spent Sunday at Mr Warren Giflord's. Mrs Chas. Tackaberry and Miss Bertha Jackson are on the sick list. phonograph has every lie. oath, and Mrs Isaac Barber is visiting friends blashemy, as echoed on the walls of at Lyndburst. the gambling den, and will thunder it in the ears of those on trial-and the Our school is progressing favourably

under the skilful management of Miss Violet Spence of Charleston. Mr and Mrs C. D. Bogart spent Sunday with friends at Portland,

Master Bryce Bullis, Brockwille, is spending his Thanksgiving holidays with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Alex Sherman

was, who will be and the Prophet Daniel was told he would stand in his lot on that day. "These shall go away in everlasting shame and contempt." Any one of us can escape if we wish. But, to return : there was no more but, to return : there was no more Mr and Mrs D. M. Kilborn spent Thanksgiving with friends at Elgin.

SALE REGISTER

honey, except in some of the few finest heads of alsike clover, than in a lady's On Wednesday, Nov, 15, R. W. Bre-see will sell at his farm, three miles fancy imitation flower.

The same power and wisdom secret s the nectar in the little modest, not east of Athens, all his farm stock and implements, including 30 head of high-grade Holsteins, 3 horses, 11 gandy, flower that formed and decorated that lovely star up yonder and pigs.

enrobed it with a thousand mysteries, On Thursday, Nov. 2, the executors of the estate of Bethuel Loverin will wonders and beauties, populated it offer for sale a quantity of household with a race different from our own, and when He had finished our planet, furniture and the real estate in Athens. E. Taylor, auctioneer.

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Zam-Buk is so Very Useful

Read How Beneficial it Proved in this Case.

in this Case. Mrs. H. Sawyer, of Keene, Ont., wtitee: "My husband is engaged on a farm. and one day, while chopping wood, the toe of the axe broke and fell upon the toe of the axe broke and fell upon the toe of the upon the tot be and the tot of the tot. his foot, cutting a nasty gash. The wound was so bad that we first thought we would have to get a doctor, but we finally decided to dress the cut with Zam-Buk. "Well, The Zam-Buk

treatment Well, the Zam-Buk treatment proved a great success. It hot only eased the pain, but it prevented any inflamma-tion; and right from first applying Zam-Buk, the cut began to heal. It is now completely healed, and my hus-band says he will never be without a box of Zam-Buk in the house, for we ere sure it saved us a great deal of expense." expense."

expense." Over and over again Zam-Buk has been proved to be the worker's best remedy. As soon as applied to a cut, a burn, a scald or any skin injury, it relieves the pain and it sets up bealing. It also prevents blood-poison-ing or inflammation. It is a sure cure. ing or inflammation. It is a sure cure too. for eczoma, piles, ulcers, old wounds, bad leg, ringworm,' scalp sores, fester-ing, running sores, eruptions, cold sores, etasped hands, etc. Ita absolute purity, also, makes it the ideal balm for babies. Zam-Buk Soap should be used along with the balm for washing all sore places. This soap will be found excel-tent for baby's bath, even where the tail is not being used. All druggists and stores sell

Zam Buk at 50c box, and Zam-Buk Soap at 25c tablet, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, upon receipt of price. Refuse harmful substitutes.

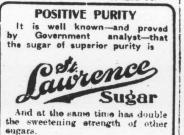
SALT SUPERSTITIONS

Painter of "Mona Lisa" First to Put One on Canvas.

is a curious fact that from the It earniest times, many superstitions have much evidence in Holy Writ for ceremo-nial uses of it. The Mosaic law com-mands that every oblation of meat offering shall be seasoned with salt, command that is given, with variations, in various books of the Bible, such as Leviticus ii. 13, and Ezekiel xvi., 4. In-the old days salt was put into a child's mouth in baptism and in some countries to this day the custom is followed of

to this day the custom is followed of ward off the evil spirit. Homer calls salt divine. The old Teu-tonic races looked upon salt springs as holy and worshiped them, runs an in Iteland it was for long the custom to place a pewter plate containing salt upon the heart of the corpse until bur-ind. Then with coals and holy water it was thrown into the grave.

Of the very many superstitions touching salt, the most familiar is, of course, that which holds it unlucky to spill it. An origin has been alloged for this in Da Vinci's, "East Supper," wherein, at the side of Judas, is represented an overturned salt vessel. It seems, how-ever, to be a fact that this superstition dates farther back. There is evidence to show that, when the victims for Roman sacrifices were led to death with salt upon their heads, it was regarded as the very worst of omens should they whake it off.



ITALIAN TRIALS. System Differs Radically From That of the States.

System Differs Radically From That of the States. The reports in American papers of the frai of the Camborists at Viterbo have made many people wonder if there is any system at all about criminal trais, and if the rest is, what the system is like. There is a system, and a very simple one it is, though utterly different from that which forems procedure in American or Ens-lish courts, asys an exchange. The trait takes place before three docentain number of extra jurors who are sworn and are present in court to hear the testimony, and are held ready to take the place in the jury box of an juror who may in the course of the trais before the testimony and are held ready to take the place in the signed before the capacitated from further service. The advections of all the witnesses have been taker in writing and signed before the trais begins. Each of the Judges has a copy of these before him. The prosecu-nish to the court a list of the wilders has they desire called, and these witnesses have do the court, which has the court of punch non-attende. The first thing that happens when the trais begins is the questionized in the state of a crime is considered by the yower to be the virit be side of the call by the court. Bigst and and ment of Continental England and ment of continental England and ment of continental England and ment of continent is first and have first this dual the widest scope is the som story. In has way of jus-tification or palliation, even hearsay evi-to offer anything he exercised his discretion may fudge whe exercised his discretion may fudge whet exercised his discretion may fudge whet heart and ways the other working he accurate heart with his is the they are a perfect checy against unfair-met.

they are a perfect checy against unfair-ness. When the accused has given his testi-mony he is confronted personally with his accuser. The accuser is necessarily the principal witness against him. Strict-ly speaking, the prisoner has no right to interrupt his accuser, while the latter is telling his story, but in practice the Judges permit it, and the confrontation sometimes becomes a three-cornered de-bate between accuser, accused and Judge the latter giving the accused the widest deaway to demonstrate his innocence. — From Case and Comment.



THE ATHENS REPORTER, NOV. 1, 1911.

Chronic Throat Trouble Permanently Cured

Seven Days' Use of Catarrhozon Performed Regular Miracle.

Miss Counter's Case Proves the Won-derful Efficacy of Catarrhozone in All Throat and Nose Diseases.

Windsor, Oct. 24 .- Miss Counter's case will case will prove of great interest to everyone troubled with sore throat,

everyone troubled with sore throat, bronchitis or weak lungs. When asked for a statement, Mise Counter said: "About seven years ago I contracted a heavy cold that settled on my lungs and resisted all treatment: After I had tried several doctors here and architist in Datavit without here. and specialists in Detroit without bene-fit, 1 went to my druggist and asked him for the best remedy he had for cold on the burg. He recommended Catarab

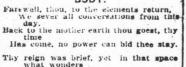
on the lungs. He recommended Catarrh ozone, which cured by cold in a week ended Catarrh ozone, which cured by cold in a week. It brought back my voice, and I have been ever since free from my old trou-ble. For coughs, colds and lung trouble I am sure that Catarrhozone is the best remedy. It goes right to the sore spot, gives quick relief, and makes a lasting

ure Catarrhozone cures because its heal-ing vapor is inhaled to 'the very places that are sore and inflamed.

that are sore and inflamed. To permanently cure your winter ills, your coughs, sueezing and Catarrh, by all means use a tried and proven rem-edy like Catarrhozone. But beware of the substitutor and imitator. Look for Catarrhozone only. 50c. and \$1,00, at all dealers, or by mail from the Ca-tarrhozone Common Buffels. NV and tarrhozone Company, Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Canada.

THE SOUL'S FAREWELL TO THE

BODY.



Thy reign was brief, yet in that space what wonders Thou didst accomplish. Voices will proclaim And praise thy memory; what matters

Their praises now are all in vain. Thou hearest not their voices, though

they shout And weep and pray, they cannot waken

these The seal of fate is stamped upon thy face, And on thy brow death's victory. Twas I who gave thee power to live and

To feel bright happiness and dark de-

spair. dy promptness caused the frigidness of hate The way to do, the will to dare.

I filled thy boson with the flame of love, The fire of genius took its root in me. I guided thee, controlled thine every move, I breathed the breath of life in thee.

And yet we needs must part; a voice on Bide

grave, I with by God to live and praise.

Farewell, farewell! The parting is for Thou owest a debt to Nature, like all

nen-The body must to eart hreiurn-the soul Goes up on high, and then-what then Nellie Spencer Hall.

Minard's Liniment Co., Ltd. Gentlemen,-In July, 1905.

T Was thrown from a road machine, injuring my hip and back badly, and was obliged to use a crutch for 14 months. In Sep-tember, 1906, Mr. Wm, Outridge, of 1.3-chute, urged me to try MINARD'S LINIMENT, which I did, with the most set is fastion, marking and the most satisfactory results, and to-day 1 an as well as ever in my life. Yours sincerely, his MATTHEW & BAINES.

Columbia and chiefly in the cities of Vancouver and Victoria and on the farms in the neighborhood, where they are industriously employed in the many forms of manual labor, for which they appear to have both special adaptation

have arrived and settled.

and desire. I am indebted to Dr. Sunder Singh the accredited agent for these people in Canada, for the statement as to how the eyes of the Hindus were first turnthe eyes of the Hindus were first turn-ed toward America and Canada and the first beginnings of modern emigration from India were inspired. He says that the visit of Hindu religious reformers to the great parliament of religions which was held in Chicago in connection with the World's Fair Gint connection with the World's Fair first arou these people to an appreciation of the advantages of Occidental civilizations and democratic institutions. The educational work carried on by American missionaries in the high these people to an appreciation of the

HINDUS IN CANADA.

Religious Congress at Chicago Started

the Immigration. The present Hindu population of Can-

ade numbers about 5,000, all men, for no

women are allowed to accompany them te Canada or to follow them after they

These are resident entirely in British

American missionaries in the high schools of India also prepared the way Have you ever stood in the crowded Have you ever store in the trowace street. In the giare of the fitful lamp. And marked the tread of the million fest, In their quaintily musical tramp? As the surging throng moves to and fro, "Tis a pleasant sight, I weea, To mark the figures that come and go In the ever changing scene. for a sowing of good seed in a ready soil, the fruitage of which turned the dyas of educated Hindus toward this world. Economic conditions in India furthered a movement of emigrants to Canada in 1905, when and continuing until 1907 not a few came to this country.-From the Victoria Daily Where the sinner treads with the publi Where the sinner treads with the publi-can proud, And the priest in his gloomy cow!, And Dives walks in the motiley crowd. With Lazarus, check by jow!; And the daughter of toil, with her fresh young heart, As pure as her apotless name, Keeps step with the women that make their mart In the haunts of sin and shame. l'imes.

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FORESTRY IN SAXONY.

sin, As ever since Adam's fall. With the same old world to labor in, And the same God over all. Unidentified. Murine Doesn't Smart-Soothes Eye Pais öregites 54 Meries Eye Ready, Lissi, 25, 58, 51.00 Murine Eye Salve, in Assptic Tubes, 25c, 51.00 EYE BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE BY MAIL STR. BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE BY MAIL varies for spruce between eight and ten inches; for piue, between six and ten inches. The entire gross expense for forestry in 1908 was a million and a half



The Queen City Oil Company, Limited

WORLD FROM THE SIDEWALK.

How gaily steps the country lass, In the midst of the city's ills, As freshly pure as the daisied grass That grows in her native hills; And the beggar, too, with his hungry eye, And his sad, wan face and crutch, Gives a blessing the same to the passer-by,



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Every Woman

the Arnott Institute treats the CAUSE of the HABIT, and permanently cure and permanently cures looking cases in four to eight weeks. Write for pro THE ARNOTT INSTITUTE, BERLIN, ONT., Can-

WHAT TO DO IN

CASE OF FIRE (By Prof. John Marshall.)

Perhaps no single ejaculation is cap-able of producing so instantaneous and so widespread an alarm as the cry of "Fire!" Nor is this surprising when we remember that fire is each year responsible for an almost incalculable loss, but, of life and property.

Fire drill nowadays has its place in the routine of every well conducted school; nor can it be deubted that the capacity Fourine of every went conducted school, nor can it be deubted that the capacity for prompt and intelligent action thus inculcated in the minds of young peope of both sexes has, in emergency, proved the means of preventing appalling disas-ter. But while this capacity for com-bined action is desirable, there seems to be a danger of fostering it at the expense of what one may term "fire education." Every child should be taught by means of precept and experiment what to do when a fire breaks out in his own house. He should be instructed how to go in work coolly and methodically, either to excape from the building. Lessons of this kind, imparted by practical methods, would become a source of strength in af-ter life, and would go far to check the recurrence of fire outbreaks, with their entailed loss of life and capital. Take, for example, the case of an ov-erturned oil lamp. There is a sudden and alarming blaze; but if action is taken at once the damage may be confined to the carpet, cloth, or upon whatever the lamp actually rests. To throw water on the fiames is meetes.

Murine Eye Kemedy Co., Chicago names is useless. The burning oil will only be forced over a larger area. The aim should be to absorb the oil and smother the fiams as much as possible, and this may best be done by means of some inflammable powder-such as four, said, earth from the garden, or anything of the kind. of the kind. Another point worth remembering is the use of the soda water siphon as an extinguisher. When a lamp or candie has ignified a curtain the siphon squire-ed over the flames will work wonders. Not only does the force with which the liquid leaves the tubes allow of its being directed well above the operatod's head, but the carbonic acid with which the water is charged helps to deaden the flames squire onders. different weit above and with which the ranges. If the carbonic acid with which the ranges. If the carbonic a door and call for and should at once lie down on the foor and should at once lie down on the foor and should craw in this position either to a bell pull or a door and call for as-sistance; or she should roll herself in a rug or blanket. In the event of a man rendering help he should at once lay the patient down take off his cost and roll in it, unless in can obtain a blanket or rug, or roll hesto obtain a blanket or rug, or roll hest obtain a blanket or rug, or roll hest obtain a planket or rug, or roll hest obtain a planket of a station lie can obtain a blanket or rug, or roll hest obtain a planket of a station lie wher obtain a blanket or rug, or roll hest obtain a planket of a station lie the arrive of blanket in front of therefue while approximation and the station to the arrive of the station of the station of the arrive of the station of the station of the point to bear in mind it freit and the station of the stating the part thickly with flour-if the stating the part blickly with flour-if the stating the part with station and the Ary scentable is possed with a down aread to or inseed-may be used with advantage, aread and the water forming "arron off." Shiloh's Cure STOPS COUCHS HEALS THE LUNGS PRICE, 25 CENTS



us "2 in 1" Shoe Polish.

Forestry Branch Press Bulletin No. 33.) The aggregate area of the state forest

of Saxony is less than 450,000 acres The yield of the state forests in the year 1908 was 226 million feet board meas In this total are compressed 83 per cent. of wood and timber fit for technical use, and 17 per cent of firewood. The age o final maturity, beyond which trees are not allowed to remain is, for spruce, 80 years; for pine, 80 years. for all hard-woods, 120 years. The diameter of the trees, measured at four and a half feet above the ground at these ages depends entirely on the quality of the soil. It

THE UNIVERSAL FRANCHISE. forestry in 1908 was a million and a name dollars: forty per cent, for salaries; forty per cent, for logging and forest experiments, and twenty per cent. for nlanting and road building. The en-members of the faculty of Teachers' One of these professors had experiments, and twenty per cent. for planting and road building. The en-tire gross revenue from forestry in 1908 was three million, nine hundred thou-saud dollars. The net revenue was, as a consequence, two million, four hundred thousand dollars, equal to five dollars and thirty-two cents net per acre.

The a few short years and this motion the point of the point. Will all have passed away: And the rich and the poor, the old and the young. Will be undistinguished clay. And lins that laugh, and lips that moan Will in silence alike be sealed. And some will be under a stately stone, And some in the Potter's Field. THE F. F. DALLEY CO., LIMITED, But the sun will be shining just as bright. And so will the silver moon, And just such a crowd will be here at night. And just such a crowd at noon; And just such a crowd at noon; And me will be wicked and women will sin.

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TO AVOID A COLD.

With the audden fall of the temperature persons run a great risk of catching cold. There is one simple way of olds-keep your mouth shut avoiding colds-keep your mouth shut while out of doors. The man or woman while out of doors. The man or woman who comes out of an overheated room especially late at night, and breathes through the mouth, will either catch a bad cold or irritate the lungs sufficiently to cause annoyance and unpleasant Chills are often the result of people talking freely while out of doors just after leaving a room full of hot air, and theatre goers who discuss and laugh over the play on their way home are in-viting illness.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

REMARKABLE SURGERY. (Baltimore Sun.)

(Baltimore sun.) Surgery has taken suother advance is at the Johns Hopkins Hospital where recently two or three patients in the recently two or three patients in the recently two or three patients in the second after the infacted joints ware but so a body of a patient in nor-ule that but at the Johns Hopkins Hernital, but at the Johns Hopkins Hernital, but at the Rockefaller Institute is New York, as well as in Germany, have found the operation successful and achine, or otherwise, and after treat-ment, the finger was an information of the succeeded in patient in the body attended the provide the successful and hernital, but at the Rockefaller Institutes in Sew York, as well as in Germany. Advanced surgers are now trying to find a way to remove from the body the body of a treat which had no suc-tion of their place and how successful and the body of a treat which had no suc-tion of the surgers and after treat-tion of the surgers are now trying to find a normalion. This character the foreign but we defean some other areas or from a this character the foreign bus could be entirely removed the body of a treat with had no suc-tion of the source of the substant for a the source and the source of the substant and the source and the source of the substant and the source of the substant for the asses of from a the source of the substant for the filler body of a treat of the patient, the defining could be entirely removed the body of a treat of the patient is alightly infected. Marcus Aurelius Said:

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A wrong-doer is often a man that A freshman s' head may be as hard a freshman s' head may be as hard as any hickory beam but if he has a husky frame he'll make the football taam

"Don't von ever get homesick ?" asked the domestic man. "No," replied the traveller, "I'm never home long enough." Some people never make a stand so

long as they day son

to her as a complete strainer, i allowered it myself. "Belle,' said I. 'what do you think? "Belle,' said I. 'what do you think? "She nearly fainted. 'Oh, mother,' she shouted into the receiver, and then be-gan to ery. With the gxception of the occasional repetions of 'Oh, mother,' that was all that she did for three minutes. I had it from her afterwards that her mother's vocabulary was equally limited. mother's vocabulary was equally limited. Personally I considered the interview a failure, but my wife insists that both she and her mother had one of the loveliest experiences of their lives."

A RISE IN CORN

Always follows the use of Putnam's Corn Extractor, which cures all kinds of Corns in 24 hours without pain. Putnam's gives the best results. Use it. Price 25c per bottle.

THE ARTIST ANSWERED.

(London Opinian.) The artist was painting-sunset, red ith blue streaks and green dots. The old rustic, at a respectful distance, as watching.

The old rustle, at a respectful distance, "Ah." said the artist, looking up sud-denly. "periaps to you, too, Nature has opened her sky pictures page by page. Have you seen the lambent fiame of dawn leaping across the livid east; the red-stained subhurous insects floating in the lake of fire in the west; the ragged clouds at midnight, black as a raven's wing, blotting out the shuddering moon?" "No," replied the rustle, sharply; "not since 1 gave up drink."

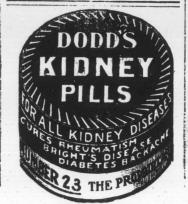
Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

SOME GUESSING.

SOME GUESSING. Conjurar - My assistant will now guesa a the spot how many hairs and gentle-ian has on hits lead. Shock-leaded Member of the Andience - How many are there on mine? Assistant-2,457,824 tonjurer-The gentleman may count his air if he likes, when he will see that he number is exact.-Pearson's.

MILLIONS OF BIBLES.

Since the foundation of the British and oreign Bible Society in 1804, 229,000,000 ides of the Sonbures have been issued, which over 72,000,000 have been in Eng-



THE "LATEST" IN THINGS DELIGHTFUL.

mark.

It would be hard to find anything in its line more beautiful than the new em-

broidered Chinese grass lawn table cov ers. These are most handsomely embroidered with dragons, flowers, butter files and beetles the latter showing a marvelous amount of labor, even the details on the beetles' wings, are not neglected, and they come in such gorgeous colorings that none but the Orientals could conceive them. The Japanese importations show many exquisitely-ém-broidered and drawn-thread-work linen bedspreads and tea cloths. Over one of the latter was thrown a delightful Chi nese table centre, the creme de la creme of the collections, gorgeous in its dashingly handsome combinations of the real old Nankin blue and golden yellow.

The New Baby-Cars.

The importations of this article are small at present, for it is expected that American manufacturers will have a sum ilar carriage out in the spring. The Eng-lish baby-cah permits of the back being lowered and the footrest raised, so as t allow the child to be wheeled in a position faving the nurse. It is finished throughout in black enamel, and the ostlier model has rich effects in nickelplated attachments. When folded it uires very little space, and, therefore, will appeal to the traveler.

Fur Hand-Bags.

Hand-bags of fur recall old times with vengeance only in so far as mere sound is concerned, for the new bags have bery little in common with the old seatskin affairs, which somehow one usually as sociates with the shabby and semi-bald appearance which they frequently wore before being discarded. Ernine figures most prominently in the new bags, al-though they are obtainable in many of the costlier furs.

New Epergnes.

Bohemian and cut glass are utilized in making the new epergnes highly orna-mental. One delightful patterns in Bohemian glass showed the central vase tinted in a golden that blended into a green, and the three surrounding vases in varying iridescent tints that harmon with the central vast and gilt standholder.

It is much easier for a woman hange her mind than for a man change change his luck.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c.

EXERCISE.

Women hate if. That is, they appear to. They like to st and st. Walking would do them good. They should walk in the sunshine. Swimming would be splendid for them. Walking and swimming are indeed most estrable.

desirable. And walking leads, because it does not mean changes of clothing. In walking the chest must be up and out, chin in, and breathing (through the nostril) deep and regular.

KANSAS WOMEN HOLDING OF-FICE.

FICE. (Kansas City Journal.) A political census of Kansas, just com-pleted, shows women are holding elective offices in the State, as follows: Forty-five county school superintendents, five county clerks, five county treasurers, siz district court clerks, ten registers of deeds, two probate judges, one mayor; total seventy-four.

PRIZE FOR A MINE CAMP.

PRIZE FOR A MINE CAMP. The English Government has recently offered a prize of £5,000 sterling for a satisfactory electric lamp for the use of niners. There are no restrictions as far as nationalities are concerned, and copies of the conditions have been sent all over the world through the represen-tatives of the country in foreign lands. The prize has aroused great interest and it is likely that the context will attract inventors from all over the world.



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College. One of these professors had the honor of leading the male conting-

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ent and of carrying a banner. "Did you notice," he asked a friend, afterwar, "what the inscription was on that banner they gave me to carry?" "No," replied his friend, "you carried

it as if you were afraid some one would decipher it." "It read," chuckled the professor, "The men vote-why not we?" From

Success Magazine.

A GAME OF SKILL.

A somewhat passee summer girl, at he end of a season that had left her the end of a season that had left her further off than ever from the matri-monial harbor, looked sadly seaward and said:

"Well, matriage isn't a lottery." But the fair young widow whose en-gagement to a millionaire of 52 summers had just been announced -this fair young widow with a toss of her head retorted: "Don't you believe it. It is a game of skill."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

WHY ONE WIFE.

(Tientsin, Atlas, Syndicate News.)

A woman missionary in China was taking tea with a Mandarin's eight wives taking tea with a Mandarin's eight wives The Chinese Indies examined her cloth-ing, her hair, her teeth, and so on, but her feet especially amazed them. "Why," cried-one, "you can walk and run as well as a man" said the minates.

"Yes, to be sure," said the missionary, "Can you ride a horse and swim, too?" "Yes."

man"" "And you wouldn't let a man beat you-not even if he was your husbandyou-not even if he was would you?" "Indeed I. wouldn't" the missionary

said. The mandarin's eight wives looked at one another, nodding their heads. Then the oldest said, softly: "Now I understand why the foreign devil never has more than one wife. He is afraid."

ECHO OF THE CONFLICT.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) "I had such a scare to-day, George." "What was lt?"

"What was it?" "Why, a small, dark man, with black eyes looked through the living room window and caught sight of our big Turkish rug." "And when he saw it he shook his fist and made a noise like a man suffering from spaghett. Isn't the war "most

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMIES.

"Of course the cost of living has ad vanced to a great degree; but the close observer will find how she can greatly lessen some expenses. First, 1 find it a great benefit to go to market as early great benefit to go to market as early in the morning as permissible, thus ob-taining vegetables, etc., while fresh, and saving, perhaps, a pound or two waste. Another way in which I have reduced expenses is by purchasing more than one can, pound, or what it might be, at a time: for instance, prunes, 15 cents per pound, or two pounds for 25 cents, and a well-known laundry soap at 5 cents.

IT'S GOING AGAIN.

(Exchange.)

"Has your wife's card club started up

yet?" "I guess no. She told me a lot of sup-prising things about two of our neighbors last evening."

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Grain Marketed Passes the **30-Million Mark.**

Real Scotch Uniforms for Galt Pipe Band.

Jury Couldn't 'Agree in Stabbing Case.

The Methodist Laymen of Toronto aim to raise \$180,000.

Thomas Cooper was found guilty of personating in the recent Dominion election at Chatham, and remanded for Hentence.

For the sixth time in succession burg-lars visited W. H. Nichols' sporting goods store at Chatham, Ont., securing \$150 worth of goods.

Fire destroyed the new planing mill and machinery of the Dryden Timber & Power Co., Kenora, Damage esti-mated at \$10.000, fully covered by in-surance.

London has secured the Parke flats for wells and park purposes. Hon. Adam Beck having agreed to \$\$,000 as the price. The property will be deeded direct to the city.

Joseph Kemp, 70 years old, 222 Au-gusta avenue, Toronto, died from heart failure at the works of the Signal Supply Company, 314 Front street west. Kemp was operating a machine when he toppled over.

The milk producers of Woodstock. the high cost of production, they would raise the cost to the vendors or November 1 next from \$1.20 to \$1.40 per 100 pounds.

The Brantford Lutheran congregation here purchased a valuable property on Nelson street, and plans are ready for a new church. It is proposed to con-duct worship in the chapel until the new huilding is finished building is finished.

The first noticeable snowfall of the year occurred at Winnipeg. Commenc-ing at midnight the fall continued until 9 o'clock. The registered precipitation was one and four-fifth inches. The temperature was mild.

Figures obtained from the Immigra-Department show that 33.612 ar nual harvesters went into the vest this year by the railroads to garner the crops. Of the total the Canadian Pacrops. Of the total the Car cific Railway carried 22,427.

Seven handsome trophies arrived at dian Rifle League for presentation to the Harbord cadets. Five are first challenge caps, one presented by Lieut. ('ol. Woode, and the other by General Ot-

Dr. Alex. F. Pringle, of Northfield. Dr. Alex, F. Fringle, of Northfield, Minn., died suddenly at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Carman, Cornwall, Ont. He had met with an automobile accident in London. England, some months ago, and was for some time in a hospital.

The total grain marketed at Cana-dian Pacific points this year has passed the 30.000,000 bushel mark. The Can-adian Northern has marketed 17,009, 600 bushels, which brings the total shipments of both companies up to 47,000 000 bashels.

Fifty-two points in Western Canada confirm the recent report of ear short-sges. In Alberta it is claimed that the shortage is the most serious on re-cord not only interfering with crop transportation, but with the lumber and the shirwarfs. and fue! shipments.

Win. Simpson, aged 35

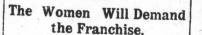
MISSING GIRL Puerto Rican Heiress Lest Since Oct. 18.

New York, Oct. 30 .- In circumstances almost paralleling those in which Dorothy Arnold was lost to her relatives a year ago, Miss Consuelo Fajardo, 19 years old, a Puerto Rican heiress, has been missing from the Hotel Felix Port-land here since Oct. 18th, when she walked out, telling persons whom she met that she was going to purchase a maga

Despite the inability of the police of obtain a trace of the girl, her father, a obtain a trace of the girl, her father, a wealthy sugar magnate, believes that abe is still in this city, and that she went away because of his objection to her friendship with a member of the diplo-matic corps in San Domingo. So far as matic corps in San Domingo. So far as can be learned, however, she has not been sen or communicated with the man she desired to marry. The police have been quietly searching for Miss Fajardo for a week past, but have obtained no clue to her where-abouts.

abouts.

DOMINION W.C.T.U Mrs. Gordon Wright, of London, President.



Sherbrooke. Que., report: At to-day's essions of the Dominion W. C. T. U. convention the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Gordon Wright, London: vice-president, Mrs. McKinney, Claresholm, Alberta: corresponding secretary. Mrs. Hattie Stevens, Toronto; recording secretary. Mrs. McLachlan, Montreal: treasurer, Mrs. Bullock, St. John; "Y" secretary. Miss Eleanor Smith, Windsor, N.S.: Loyal Temper-

ance League secretary. Mrs. McLachlan, Hamilton (all re-elected). The report of Mrs. Blanche Reed

Johnson, editor of the S. S. Temperance Johnson, editor of the S. S. Temperance Quarterly, was given: it was a splendid story of advance. The report of the cor-responding sectcary, Mrs. Hattie Stev-ens, Toronto, showed that the past blen-nal term had seen the greatest advance in Dominion W. C. T. U. history, esp-ecially in monhership loyal temperance ecially in membership, loyal temperance legions and medal contest work. The membership has reached 14.283, an in-

crease of nearly 2.000 since the last convention. Every Province from On-tario to the Pacific Coast reports an increase. There are now 20 libaries un-der W. C. T. U. auspices: three homes, two shelters, two creches, two coffee houses and one solitor? rest. October two shelters, two crecues, two cottee houses, and one sailors' rest. Ontario and New Brunswick report sending three misionarises to the lumber camps of their respective Provinces, besides humdreds of comfort bags, and a large amount of literature.

A franchise conference led by Mrs. Delton. North Bay, was held this af-ternoon, the greatest interest and enthusiasm prevailed. It was contended that women should have the franchise, because of the benefits that would come because of the benefits that would come to the nation on temperance an dmoral reform lines, through the ballot in the hands of the women. After a lively discussion it was decided to inaugurate communication the following reaches a campaign, and the following resolu-tion was carried, moved by Mus. Eander son, Quebec, and seconded by Mrs. Snarks Kingston, seconded by Mrs. Sparks, Kingston:

"That each Province union begin an active campaign for women enfranchisement, demanding the ballot because men are vitizen Ontario White Ribboners were urged inverview candidates for the comin elections as to their attitude towards woman's suffrage. Mrs. Gordon. Ottawa, editor of the official organ, in her report stated the subscriptions had increased nearly two thousand during last term. Mrs. Gordon reported the paper is now self-sus staining. Mrs. Rutherford. Hon. President. of briefly addressed the convention, se did also Mrs. Rob-erts, of oMintreal, scoretary of the Dominion Alliance.

WINDSOR DAIRY SALT

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"Expect to get the prize for the best butter, this year?"

"Of course I do.

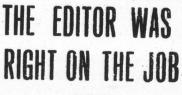
I have the best cows in the countryand here's my Windsor Butter Salt.

You can't beat that combination.

You know, I have won first prize for the best butter ever since I began to use Windsor Butter Salt"

"Hope you win" "Thank you, so





How the Town of Coronation Came Into Being.

The C. P. R. and Prizes for

story of the enterprise of the Canadian West that reached here yesterday tells of the publication of a newspaper at what was practically the birth of a new town last month, when a big strip of

teams of norses to his upperformed hardware store and moving the struc-ture intact on to his new lot. On the evening before the sale the first C. P. R. passenger train filled with purchasers from all points of the continent afrived n Coronation just two hours after the arrival of the track. Few of the travelers, however, were aware of the fret that they were practically travelling over new steel as fast as it was being aid down. And it was not until the morning of the 27th ult, that the scene laid down. of the track-laying machine at work, a scant mile ahead of their train. was revealed to the astonished gaze of the bassengers.

THE POOR JEWS

Many of Them Being Expelled From Russia.

Yuzovka, Russia, Oct. 30 .--- By an order of the governor, all Jews in the Province of Yekaterinoslaw are subject to vince of Yekaterinoslaw are subject to expulsion with the following exceptions: First, those living in the Province since May 16, 1882; second, artisans and others having-pernfits of residence from the governor's chancery; third, those resident since Aug. 14, 1906, if an order of expulsion against them has al-ready been set aside by the governors' chancery; and, fourth, those who have changed to rural residence between May 18, 1882, and Jan. 11, 1888. Many of those thus subject to expul-sion are in a critical position, as the sion are in a critical position, as the sudden expulsion prevents a liquidation of their affairs, and to avoid financial ruin some are adopting the Russian faith. Special officials will be sent through the Province to control the reg-istration and all laxity in this matter will be punished by the dismissal of the guilty ones. the guilty ones.

MAY OUIT JOB Methodist Deaconesses at

Toron o May Strike.

Superintendent Said to be Too Strict With Them.

Toronto report: A strike is threatened by the Methodist deaconesses resi-dent in the new home at the corner of St. Clair avenue and Avenue Road. Some for obtaining the best possible samples for obtaining the best possible samples of Canadian wheat grown. The sam-ples were very thoroughly searched at all the various seed shows throughout the west. Prizes of cups and \$25 were offered for the best sample of wheat exhibited. Then by a process of elim-ination, the exhibit for each Province was obtained new regulations imposed by the superin-tendent, Miss Mclihenny, are respons-ible for the dissatisfaction. The discontent has taken such decided form that the members of the Board of that the members of the Board of Governors have been up to see what is the matter, and it is understood that nothing but the removal of the super-intendent will now prevent the young ladies from leaving the building. Dr. S. P. Rose, a prominent mem-ber of the Board, whe recently paid a visit to the scene of conflict. denied last night that a formal request had

visit to the scene of conflict, denied last night that a formal request had been nucle to have Miss Mclibenny re-moved from her position, but the mat-ter has been discussed by the board, ter has been discussed by the board, and the denconesses are merely await-ing its decision, which is understood to be in abeyance, the board being un-willing to take any drastic action with-out further investigation of the facts and efforts to bring the warring par-ties together.

ties together. In case broad concessions are not Atlanta Women's Dresses Condemned by Ministers. Said to be Indecent—Paint

from the fact that when the deace esses moved some time ago from t old building in Jarvis sfreet to new one Miss McIlhenny had keys the back door made for all the th to the back door made for all the im-mates, and issued instructions that they were to use that door only. The most unkind part of it all, they say, is-that Miss 31cHheray has a key for the front door, which she uses hewelf. Another regulation which the ladies. feel to be most unfair is that they must not appear on the street in com-pany of any man who is not their for reform. Leading ministers say that pany of any man who is not brother. street that in any other city in the Hitherto it has been merely a for-The clubwomen to-day, joined the

malify on the part of the innates of the Home to ask Miss Mollhenny's preachers and it was decided to launch a permission to go away over a holiday. animaion to force women to cease wear-



May Take Forty-Two Weeks to Get Jury.

May Call Veniremen From **Other Courts.**

Jurors' Names Must be on Assessment Roll.

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 30 .-- Four. talesmen, subject only to peremptory challenges, one whose challenge for ause was under consideration, and one whose examination was uncompleted, were all that were left out of a venire of 125 men summoned in the McNamara murder trial when court opened to-day. In reality only 45 talesmen have been examined since the trial began, the remainder having been weeded out in a preliminary examination conducted by Judge Bordwell, which went into extrancous sessions only, leaving to counsel

cours sessions only, leaving to counsel the work of finding out the state of mind of each talesman after the trial formally opened sixteen days ago. Several attorneys in the case figured out to-day that at the present rate it would take 42 weeks to get a jury. No one, however, is making estimates long-er than that of Attorney Clarence 8. Darorw, who said that the jury box would be filled in about two months. District Attorney John D. Fredericks District Attorney John D. Fredericks refused to day to make a prediction. "By the end of the week," he said, "we may be able to make one."

Unless there is objection, it seemed likely to-day that further veniremen would be secured by calling into Judge Bordwell's court those awaiting pury service in other branches of the Superor Court.

The alternative to this was summon The alternative to this was summon-ing a new venire and this was consider-ed entirely possible. No secred was nade to-day of the fact that opposing counsel have been investigating the an-tecedents of veniremen now in other courts, and of all persons whose names weer drawn for jury service January 1,

In this connection a legal point raised as to qualification was still unsettled to-day. The law provides that no man shall

serve as a juror whose name is not on the county assessment roll.

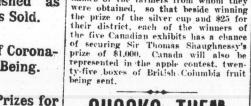
for ve as a present roll. The point came up in the examina-tion of Charles F. Binder and he was excused; but at that time Judge Bordwell expressed doubt as to whether Bin der's case was covered by the intent of the law.

SEVEN BURNED

Mother Sets Fire to Herself and Children.

Braddock, N. D., Oct. 30 .- Apparently aboring under a fit of temporary insanity. Mrs. Axel Johnson, wife of a farmer living about eight miles northwest of Braddock, locked herself and her six little children in their home to-day and set the house on fire. They were all incinerated.

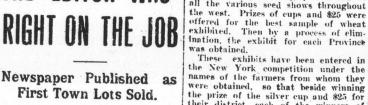
Mr. Johnson was working in a field ome distance from the house when the tragedy occurred. Neighbors believe Mrs. Johnson locked Neighbors believe Mrs. Johnson locked and barricaded the door and nailed down the windows of the house. Then, saturating the room with oil, she ap-plied a match. The neighbors who saw the smoke rushed to the house, but it was a seething furnace of flames when they reached it and the reacue of the women and her helpless babies was impossible. The dead bodies were found in a corner of the living room under a sn ing mass of debris, where they had hud dled together when the flames surround ed them.



New York Seed Show.

SHOCKS THEM Montreal, Que., Oct. v0 .- A refreshing

Canadian Pacific Railway land was cut up and sold in town lots, and of how bayers from all directions travelled to the scene on a passenger train that fol-lowed only a mile behind a track laying machine. The scene was the new town of Coronation, so named by the C. P. R. in honor of the historic event that mark-ed the year of its birth. The time was was the storesard sale or town lots. Coronation was not much of a place yet, Coronation was not much of a place yet, in fact was not have than nominally in existence, shough a few enterprising merchants had erected temporary shops and huts on lots which they intended to bid for at the sale, but which they had not yet secured. Most of the men in possession evidently were successful ingetting legitimate title to their hold-ings, for only one man is spoken of as having to vacate after the sale, and he furnished one of the surprising scenes of an eventful day by hitching up ten teams of horses to his dobie-fronted hardware store and moving the struc-



Simison, of Newburg, Ont., was found by the Kingston police in a dying con-dition in a lane off Johnston street. and died as he reached the police sta-tion. Dr. Ross pronounced his death due to alcoholism.

A reward of \$50 was offered for the finding of Rudolph Misch, the old man who wandered away from his Walker-ton, Ont., home on Oct. 9, and who has been missing since. Misch was located brother-in-law. Mr. Todz, who brought him back to town.

The by-law to grant \$4,000 toward the erection of a new addition to the Berlin-Waterleo Hospital was carried by a vote of 105 to 88, a majority of 17. Bernn voted \$15,000 last May and the County Council made a grant of \$5,000, making a total contributed by the municipalities of \$24,000.

At the Kingston, Ont., fall assizes, be-Chief Justice Sir William Mulock. F. Kelly, oil dealer of that city, such the C. P. R. for injuries caused by fall-ing off a moving train. The jury brought in a verdict for \$837, but the chief justice disallowed it, holding that the find-ing was contrary to evidence.

William Whiteman was before the Belleville magistrate on the charge of raising a cheque of T. Manley, with whom he was employed, from \$5 to \$25, and having the cheque cashed, he paid a debt and received in cash about \$16. He pleaded guilty. By consent judment was reserved for one month, and White-man was admitted to hail.

At the Kenora fall assizes, Chief Justice Falconbridge, of Toronto, pre-siding. John Ritchie was charged with stabbing during a drunken brawl a fel-low-workman at one of Mathers' tie camps at Osquan, near Ignace. The iury, being unable to agree, were dis-charged, the case being held over until the general sessions in November.

ANOTHER GAS VICTIM.

Toronto despatch: William White, a widower, employed by the city as a watchman on St. Clair avenue, was discovered unconscious yesterday morning in his room at 10 St. Joseph street with his window shut and the gas turned on full. Four doctors were summoned, but he expired before their arrival. The police were pot notified until death had taken place. There was electric light in the room, which deceased usually used. He is survived by a family in the old country. It is understood that he had been very melancholy recently.



Panic Created in Brooklyn **Tenement House.**

New York, Oct. 30 .- An explosion of gas in a barber shop under a four-storey tenement house on Powell street, Brooklyn, early to-day caused such a panic that for a time it was feared that sev-

eral lives had been lost and many perever, the police must red the fright came, how-ever, the police mustered the frightened tenants and found that all were account-ed for, and that only two had been badly hurt. These were Joseph Menken, who had been shot out of his window to the street below by the explosion, and Miss Annie Zaden, who jumped from a thirdfloor window. Both probably will recover.

The building caught fire and was practically destroyed. The police and fire-men made a number of thrilling rescues. Several persons were slightly in-jured in the rush down the crowded fire escapes.

TWO MILLIONS OFFERED.

Montreal despatch: Major John T. McBride to-day made a written offer of \$2,000,000 for the St. James' Metho list Church, and it seems to be the gen eral belief that the church will be sold. It is stated that is the only offer in view. Mr. McBride is acting for J. T. McGree-vy, of Winniper. The church authorities are now making out a report on the manner in which the \$2,000,000 would be spent for the presentation to the Mont-Conference, when the approval of that body is requested.

Perhaps the most commendable piece Pernaps the most commendable piece of enterprise of a remarkable commu-ity, however, was the issuing of a news-paper., the Coronation News-Review, on the day of the sale.

The paper appeared early in the after-moon and contained a full report of the sale proceedings during the morning. Coronation was born with the proverbial golden spoon in its mouth, and it is promised a brilliant career, for, is promised a brilliant career, for, though not yet out of its swaddling clothes, it has already attained the dig-nity of a divisional point on the C. P. R., with three branch lines projected from its centre.

A further announcement has been made by the C. P. R. with reference to the competition for the \$1,000 prize of-fered by Sir Thomas Shauphness the competition for the \$1,000 prize of-fered by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, President of the railway, for the best 100 pounds of hard red wheat exhibited at the coming Land and Irrigation show at New York. The judges for the com-petition, which is open to the farmers of the United States as well as those of Canada, will be Professor Atchison, of Bosseman. Montana: Professor Williama Bosseman, Montana; Professor Williams, of Wooster, Ohio, and Professor Jardine, of Manhattan, Kanaas. The exhibits of grain will be judged as follows: Milling Milling quality, 40 per cent.; weight per bushel 30 per cent.; plumpness, 15 per cent. color, 10 per cent.; purity, 5 per cent 30 per cent.; plumpness, 15 per cent.; color, 10 per cent.; purity, 5 per cent. Canada is making five entries in the competition for the prize offered by Sir Thomas Shaughnessey. Saskatchewan is forwarding two of these entries, and the other Provinces of British Columbia, Al-herts and Manitoba have each entered berta and Manitoba have each entered an exhibit. The C. P. R. has displayed an exhibit. The C. P. R. has displayed great interest in obtaining these sam-ples of the best Canadian wheat, and if the Canadian farmers win the competi-tion a great deal of credit will be due Cir Theme Charlement in the same Sir Thomas Shaughnessey for bin

ing "indecent" dresses in the streets. Miss Daisy Eckert, general secretary

the underworld.

of the Young Women's Christian Asso ciation, said: "Conditions are worse in Atlanta than in any other city 1 have been in. I have been in New York and other large cities of the East and the West, and women dress more brazenly in Atlanta. The way Atlanta girls and wo-men dress would stamp them as denizens of the other world in any other city."

Their Faces.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30 .- Declaring that

the dresses worn in the streets by Atlanta women are "indecent" and "a dis-

grace to womanhood," the clubwomen

and the preachers have begun a crusade

Atlanta women 'wear dresses in the

south would mark them as women of

Mrs. Laura White, a leading clubwo nan, says: "It is disgusting the way At lanta girls dress for the street. The fath ers of these girls know exactly what the young men of to-day must think of their daughters. The abbreviated skirts are had, but what is worse is the way these fashions outline every feature of a wo man's form."

According to the crusaders, Atlanta women use more paint and powder than those of any other city. Mrs. Catherine Wooten head of the

Carnegie Library, says: "A travelling man from the North representing a firm of druggists told me that Atlanta is the best rouge and face powder market in the country. I do not wonder that Atlanta is one of the best powder markets. Atlanta girls are like walking advertisements of a paint company." The crusaders say they intend to ask

to pass an ordinance regulating street dresses for women.

TO SUCCEED HART London, Oct. 30 .- A Peking despatch the Times says that an imperial rescript confirms the appointment of Fran-cis Arthur Aglen, deputy inspector-genral of the imperial maritime customs. China, as the sucessor of the late Sir Robert Hart.

Cheina has notified the legations that she will pay the November installment of the Boxer indemnity.

FRACTURED SKULL. Toronto report: James Swan, 102 Richmond street west, is in Grace Hosnital with a fractured skull, and it is leared that he will not recover. Swan is a conductor in the employ of the Toronto Railway Company, and was on the

Bathurst street line vesterday. He walking along the running board of the trailer near College street, when he lost Was his balance and fell to the pavement with great force.

The secret of success is constancy to purpose .- Disracli DITZP

prised the other day when she was refused this permission for Thanksgiving Day. In order to see whether there was

not some personal reason behind this decision several others immediately ack ed the same favor and were likewise re-fused. Now a number of them have decided to go away without asking the superintendent et all.

STRANGE LETTER

'Remember What They Did to Dr. Crippen."

New York, Oct. 30 .- Knowing that letters he received from Florence Brom-ley, of Philadelphia, are ingthe hands of the police, Allison McFarland, through his counsel, Frank M. McDermit, gave out extracts from two of the epistles to day. His object, he said, was to forestal whatever effect they might have if given out by the prosecution

Acording to McDermit, who says he thinks his client is a slave to bromides, McFarland got a letter from Miss Bromley about two months ago that he is anxious about. The letter, it is believed, was seized with others in McFarland's "Be careful. You know what they did

to Dr. Crippen." "While McFarland was in New York

last Tuesday night," said Mr. McDer-nit, "his wife broke into his trunk and got out and read a lot of his personal letters. McFarland found them strewn all over the floor around the trunk when he got home the next morning and his was dead in the next room.

"She read a lot of letters that Miss Bromley had written McFarland. In some of these letters Miss Bromley urg-Bromley ed McFarland to hurry up and get his

divorce. "Besides the letters from another wo man to her husband, Mrs. McFarland ound corerspondence which showed that \$2.000 worth of jewelry her husband had pawned in Milwaukee some years ago had been lost because he had not kept up the interest. "McFarland says he had repeatedly as

sured his wife that his pawhoroker's in-terest had been paid. He thinks the shock of finding that her jewelry was lost and that her husband had been try-ing to divorce her in order that he

ing to divorce her in order that he might marry Miss Bromley might have led her to suicide "



Trying to Arrest a Man Charged With Murder.

Gloversville, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- Charles E. Baker, aged 21, who is accused of murdering Norman Briggh, a livery driver, of this city, on Tuesday nigh,t has up to the present time defied capture by sheriff's posse and a company of state militia

After ineffectual attempts of the posse to capture Baker last night and the serious wounding of two of their members by the pursued, the sheriff telephoned to this city for reinforcements, and a company of the second regiment of the National Guards were hastily assembled and rushed to the scene in automobiles. The soldiers have surrounded the woods in which Baker is thought to be hiding, and are prepared to stary him out.

TENDERS TOO HIGH.

Brantford, Oct. 30.—The completion f the project to erect a tubercalosis here has been deferred owing acspital to the tenders being higher than the hunds at present on hand will justify acto The association in charge has ceptance. \$1,000 and an excellent site and a campaign has been launched to raise \$10,000 additional.

Ottawa. Oct. 30. Lord Strathcona has abled that Canadian hay and roots are wanted in England. He states that the British erop is 75 per cent, short and Canadian feed is being sought.

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CASTORIA

Kind Ycu Have Always Bought, and which has bee in use for over SO years, has borne the signature of

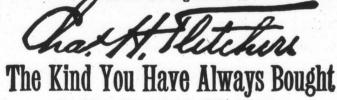
and has been made under his per-Char Hiltchen. sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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"Heavy work, severe straining and evil habits in youth brought on Yaricose Veins. When I worked hard the acting would become severe and I was often laid up for a week at a time. My family physician told me an operation was my only hop-lut I dreaded ft. I tried several specialists, but soon found out II they wanted was my money. I commenced to look upon all doctors as little better than roques. One day my boss asked me why I was off work so much and told him my condition. Hoad vised me to consult Drr. Kennedy & Kennedy, as he had taken treatment from them himself and knew they were square and skillful. I wrote them and got Tir New METHOD TREATHENT. My progress was somewhat discouraged. However, leonithued treatment for three months discouraged. However, when here the treatment for three months discouraged. However, they before treatment, new I am earning \$21 and never loose a day. I wish all sufferers knew of your valuable treatment. EDENT OLOCUST. HENRY C. LOCUST.

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LAUGHTER.

How it Has Been Defined and Some Folks Who Never Tried it. What is laughter? An American hu-morist has called it "an undignified

ing of the human mouth, accomwide panied by a noise resembling a cough in the effort to avoid swallowing a

"Laughter," says Professor Sir Charles Bell, "is a convulsive action of the diaphragm. In this state the per-son draws a full breath and throws it out in interrupted short and audit cachinnations. This convulsion of the diaphragm is the principal part of the physical manifestation of laughter. "But there are several accessories

especially the sharp vocal utterand arising from the violent tension of the larynx and the expression of the features, this being a more intense form of the smile. In extreme cases the eyes are moistened by the effusion from the lachrymal glands."

There are some people who cannot laugh, who are wholly unable to enjoy either the physical or the mental luxury of a laugh. Thus it was said of William III. that he was utterly at a loss to understand what could be got out of laughter except loss of dignity. There are many persons in history who have been, according to common report, incapable of laughter. Queen Mary I., John Knox, Robespierre and Maitke are examples. The Iron Duke himself rarely, if ever, went beyond a grunt.-Strand Magazine.

STRENUOUS MUSIC.

A Story They Tell of Strauss' Ability as a Conducto

"The late Thomas Wentworth Higginson," said a Harvard instructor, bechnical music of Richard Strauss, Ravel and others of that type. "Concerning Strauss and his bang-

ing, crashing music, Colonel Higginson used to tell a story.

"He said that Strauss went one summer on a hunting trip in the moun-tains. It chanced that on a certain afternoon a terrific thunderstorm descended on the hunting party. Amid earsplitting thunder and blinding lightning, amid deluges of rain whipped by a roaring wind, the huntsmen all ought shelter.

Where, though, was Strauss?

"Three friends set out in alarm to look for him. They feared that in the wild chaos of the storm he had fallen down a precipice. After a long while they found him. They found him doing-what do you suppose? "Strauss stood hareheaded on the

summit of a lofty crag. The light-ning played about him in vivid violet flashes; the rain deluged him; the thunder rolled and rumbled around him; the roaring wind flapped his coat-tails about his head, and the musician, a ramrod in his hand, was busily engaged on his high crag in conducting the thunderstorm!"-Washington Star.

Wanted-Two Good Murderers. Some curious letters passed between Garrick and a man named Stone. The latter was employed to get recruits for the low parts of the drama, and one night he wrote to Garrick. "Sir. the bishop of Winchester is getting drunk at the Bear and swears he will not play tonight."

At first sight this seems peculiar con-duct for a bishop, but it should be explained that the communication only refers to the man engaged to take that character in the play of "Henry VIII." On another occasion Garrick wrote to Stone: "If you can get me two good murderers I will pay you handsomely, particularly the spouting fellow who keeps the apple stall on Tower hill. The cut in his face is just the thing. Pick me up an alderman or two for 'Richard' if you can, and I have no objection to treat with you for a comely mayor."

PETRIFIED TREES. The "Stone Forest" One of California's Natural Wonders. California, among many other natural wonders, contains a "stone forest." This is located in Sonoma county, only

This is located in Sonoma county, only a few miles from the little resort of Calistoga Springs. This "forest" con-sists of a great many petrified trees, all of which are prostrate. In respect to the great number of petrified trees and their immense size, the California "stone forest" surpasses that of Arizona. Strange to say, very little is known about these wonder-

little is known about th little is known about these wonder-ful Sonoma county petrifactions—so far as the general public is concerned. Many of these trees are of enormous size. The famous "Queen of the For-est" is a prehistoric redwood about eighty feet long and nearly twelve feet in diameter. It has been broken in several places, and these breaks are as clean as if cut off with a saw. A tree has grown up through one of the breaks and has attained quite a large size. Another giant tree known as the "Monarch" lies near by, which is almost ninety feet long and is without a break. This tree is a fir, and averages ten feet in diameter. Not far away is another giant son of the forest-a redwood that is about sixty feet long and nine feet in diameter. This tree is broken into many hundreds of pieces, yet it retains its shape almost perfect-ly. Scattered about for the area of several acres are many other pieces of petrifaction. So perfect has been the transmutation into stone that the grain of the wood still remains very clear, and the variety of the tree may be easily determined.-Scientific American.

THE OLD LIBERTY BELL.

History of This Relio of the Revelutionary Patriots.

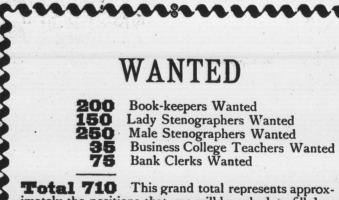
Overvigorous ringing of the old Liberty bell many years ago on the occasion of the celebration of the Declaration of Independence was what put the crack in it and forever destroyed its resonant tone. It was cast by Pass & Stow in Philadelphia and hung in the beifry of the now historic state house in lower Chestnut street early in June, 1758. It contains 2,080 po of metal.

Near the top of the bell were cast the words "Proclaim Liberty Throughout All the Land Unto All the Inhabitants Thereof." Prophetic of its destiny, this gave it the name Liberty bell.

When the British army masched on Philadelphia in 1777 the bell was tak-en down by patriots and carried off in the night to Allentown in order that it might not fall into the hands of the enemy. In 1781 it was returned to the

tower of the statehouse For more than half a hundred years thereafter the bell was rung and honored on Independence day every year before the crack appeared in it. An effort was made to restore its tone by sawing the crack wider, but this proved of no avail. The bell was finally removed from the tower to a lower story of the statehouse and used only on extraordinary occasions. Subse quently it was rigged up on its original timbers in the vestibule. In 1893 it was exhibited at the Columbian exposition in Chicago.

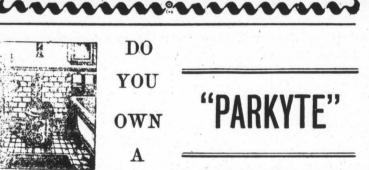
Shakespeare as an Actor. Shakespeare once played the ghost in his own "Hamlet." A younger brother of the dramatist in de cribing the event said that he wore "a long beard and appeared so weak and drooping and unable to walk that he forced to be supported and carried by another person to a table, at which he was seated among some



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"No," the boy at the front door said; "he's away somewhere breakin' a year lin' colt."

"Is your mother in?"

"No; she's out in the barn breakin' an old hen of settin'." "You have an older brother, haven't

you?" "Yes, but he's layin' down upstairs

tryin' to break up a cold." "Well, can't I sell you some patent

clothespins? "Me? No; I'm broke."-Chicago Trib-

une.

Strangely Interesting. "What a strangely interesting face your friend the poet has," gurgled the maiden of forty. "It seems to possess all the elements of happiness and sor row, each struggling for supremacy." "Yes, he looks to me like a man who was married and didn't know it." growled the cynical bachelor .-- Philadelphia Record.

Agreed. "Td give anything almost if I had Mrs. Toner's savoir faire." "I think it much more patriotic to own an American made car."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Like Unto It.

"Love thy neighbor as thyself" and also stop talking about yourself now and then and say a few kind words about him.-Norfolk Ledger Dispatch.

Natural Class. "The man who makes such an allegation against me is a reptile." "Well, naturally he is an allegator." -Baltimore American.

Ignorance is the primary source of all misery and vice.-Cousin.

In "As You Like It" Avon's bard assumed the role of Adam, the old servant, in whom was represented "the constant service of the antique world" and who was "not for the fashions of these times."

Famous Gretna Green. Gretna Green, Scotland, became fa-mous for its celebration of irregular marriages. For many years the aver-age number was 500. The ceremony consisted only of an admission, before witness, by the couple that they were husband and wife, this being sufficient to constitute a valid marriage. After this the officiating functionary (for many years a blacksmith), together with two witnesses, signed the marriage certificate.

What He Wanted.

The doctor stood at the bedside and looked gravely down at the invalid. "I cannot hide from you the fact that you are very ill," he said. "Is there any one you would like to see?" "Yes." said the sufferer faintly. "Who is it?"

"Another doctor."

No Obstruction In the course of a trial at Water-bury, Conn., the examiner was trying to get the topography of the country and the relative situation of objects The witness was asked, "Which way does the road run past your house?" The reply was, "Both ways, your honor, up and down."-Case and Comment

Touching Him.

Visitor-I saw your husband in the crowd in town today. In fact, he was so close that I could have touched him. Hostess-That's strange. At home he is so close that nobody can touch him!

Acts of Kindness. If every one did an act of daily kindness to his neighbor and refused to do any unkindness half the sorrow of this world would be lifted and disappear.-Ian Maclaren.

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A BEAUTIFUL STORY

Random Notes (Continued)

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CHARLESTON

Miss Gladys Johnston, who is attending the Normal School at Ottawa, spont Thanksgiving at her home

Mrs M. J. Kavanagh is spending a few days in Brockville.

Mrs Chas E. Frye and son spent the week end with the former's par-ents, Mr and Mrs A. W. Johnston.

Mr and Mrs R. Foster recently visited friends at Melcombe.

Mr Geo. Godkin is very ill at the home of his nephew, C. W. Murphy, with whom he resides.

On Wednesday, October 18th, the marriage took place at St. Mary's Cathedral, Ogdensburg, of Miss Catherine E. Bnrns to Ethan E. Ames of Canton. The bride is a grand-daugh-ter of Mr John Foster of this place. Mrs Percy Gifford is visiting her sister, Mrs W. C. Taylor.

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ant, the bee a formula to work by, one which they have followed many thousand generations with unerring precision. Who indelibly impressed this formu

la of wisdom, knowledge and understanding on their little pin-head brain ? That God of all who with equal eye

es a hero or a sparrow fall. Last season every man and woman who had bees, even a few colonies, stepped back in amazement at their pile of honey, It may be a generation

before the like occurs again. There are many details of Mr Livingston's apiary that are very surprising. He started in with a simplied form of 8 frame Langstrath-shallow super his favorite. In a few years he had about 100 colonies and was well satisfied with the quantity he extracted

each year. A reverse came in the form of Foul Brood from bees in the locality. Three of them were treated as ordered-they

died soon after, 3 years ago. By his own eimple attention he saved 7 colreadily adapts itonies, all he had. They had been very self. bad with foul brood. His apiary is in With fine condition now. He extracted this eason 1,700 lbs from 60 colonies.

Last year Mr Smith of Northumber land, Ont., made \$500 clear from 75 colonies, spent 36 days only in the vear. Good pay for a month. But a boy beekeeper not far from this, James Berry, Sweet's Corners, made \$500 from 42 colonies. Oliver Hayes, near low zero. If the concrete Athens, about the same amount from

bee-keeper in Athens, with about 100 colonies, had a phenomenal yield. We don't know number of colonies or freezing quantity of honey. He pays special place after ttention to Italian bees. Not the least indication now of foul has started up, brood in Mr Livingston's 60 colonies, the concrete A Mystery-The case 8 years ago by Inspectors was pronounced a very thaws, owing strong one.—disease in all stages. the expansion the expansion of The case was referred to before the the melting water

Association at Delta last winter, but it along. However, it is proper to crete has a chance to congratulate Mr Livingston as it was thoroughly "set" before

freez-Mr Livingston last year put out 14 He ex tracted 2.700 lbs. Had he thought of it in time, he could have easily run placed in the "forms." the 41 colonies to 3,000 pounds by

do. He has never yet adopted feeding Concrete will, on its own account, As it is, the average is a magnificent

one. He prefers the shallow supers for several reasons. One, they are much easier handled. He had 4 or 5 supers on some hives. His experience as a bee-keeper is unique and remarkable. There is no discount on the truthfulness of above

statements. The variations and relations of cause and effect involve a puzzling probblem. A man may start for Paradise. get side-tracked, fall asleep, face about, land in Perdition.

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INTIL a few years ago, although

POUR THE COLD WATER IN THIS BARRET

concrete had already been generally adopted throughout the country by contractors and farmers for almost all structural work, it was the practice to stop all work on this form of construction as soon as the cold weather set in. It has been found, however, that

concrete work may be carried on in cold weather successfully, and with heated. but very little more trouble than under ordinary circumstances. This fact is of great benefit to the

farmer, as it is in the colder period of the year that he is able to find time for building and making the many articles around the farm to which concrete so

a few simple precautions it has been found

that concrete can be used, not only in freezing weather, but when the thermometer has been actually be-

freezes before it starts to "set," it 42 colonies. Mr llolmes, an eminent will not be injured, but if the takes the likely to be damit

Association at Delta last winter, out to a part, and no attempt made to explain why the ticles apart, and disease vanished. Curiosity on tiptoe making the concrete crumbly. On the other hand, if the con-

ing, no harm will be done. To give it this chance you must first of all prepare the materials as described below, and secondly, you must pro-tect the concrete after it has been

extracting closer and feeding as some PREPARATION OF MATERIALS. develop a certain amount of heat in

TO. 1. SHOWING SIMPLE METHOD OF WATER

HEATING WATER.

A simple and easily-made vessel for heating water is shown in the accompanying drawing. (See Fig. 1.). A coil is made of one-inch pipe with the ends fastened in the barrel and made water-tight. A small fire built under the coll will heat the water rapidly and will keep it in circulation, thus keeping all the water

For this purpose it is wise to use

a length of maileable iron gas-pipe, because it is easily bent into the required coll. This is done by taking a log or fence-post about the size of the coil and bending the pipe around it. This method prevents the pipe of sand.

pipes, and will soon thaw out and become heated. In very cold weather, the coment

may be heated by laying the bags on top of the sand, but this is not absolutely necessary, as the cement itself must be kept dry until used, whether the weather be hot or cold.

TEMPERATURE REQUIRED.

Materials should not be heated to too high a temperature. A good way to judge the proper amount of heat is to make them just hot enough to be comfortable to touch. Care should be taken not to use any frozen lumps

> PROTECTING CONCRETE IN

POSITION. After the concrete has been placed in "forms" it should be pro-

tected so as 10 keep the heat in as long as possible. This is more essential in thin structures than in massive walls and foundations; for the latter will hold their own heat longer on account

of their thickness. Wooden "forms" are non-conductors and will retain the heat in the concrete

If manure is used, care should

taken to prevent it from coming in

contact with the concrete, as it will

discolor it, and possibly even seep

In the case of thin walls where

extra cold weather calls for addition

FIG. 4. PAPER TACKED TO WOODEN SUPP TO PROTECT CONCRETE FROM FROST.

through sufficiently to weaken the

structure

up to a certainpoint, but the concrete orders. should be protect-

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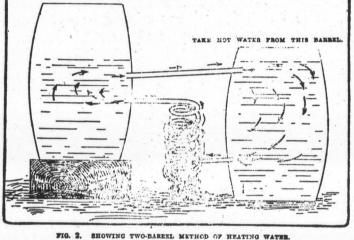
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Where concrete work is being done on a large scale, it is advisable to use the two-barrel heater shown in Fig. 2. This allows the water to be constantly replenished without reducing the heat of the water in the barrel from which the hot water is taken.

Most farmers, however, possess large boiling kettles, used during butcher-PROTECTING THIN STRUCTURES ing time, or for making soft scap, etc. One of these will do equally well.

FIG. S. SHOWING HOW MATRRIALS MAY BE HEATED BY MEANS OF A FIRE IN AN OLD STOVE-PIPE.



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LESSON VI .- NOV. 5, 1911. Esther Pleading For Her People .--

Esth. 4: 1-5: 3.

Commentary. 1. Haman's wicked plot (vs. 1-9). A few years after Esther had been made queen an event took place which deeply affected the inter-ents of the Jews in the Persian empire. Ahasuerus had promoted Haman to a high position in the empire, and all the high position in the empire, and all the servants and subordinate officers of the royal court were expected to bow down, before him. Since Mordecai was a Jew, he considered the act of bowing down before another an act of worship, and this would be a violation of Jewish law, therefore he refused to do it. Mor-deca's courses suppred Harman so creat. deca's courage angered Haman so great. ly that the latter plotted the destruc-tion not only of Mordecai, but of all the Jews in the empire. The king was influenced to sanction a decree for the destruction of the Jam destruction of the Jews, and thus Ha man's injured pride was about to be sat man's injured pride was about to be satisfied. Haman designed to plunder the Jews and enrich himself with their property, offering the king for the privilege ten thousand talents of silver, or about twenty million dollars. The destruction of the Jews was set for the thirteenth day of Adar, about March first, B. C. 473. Upon the publication of the decree Mordecai and his fellow Jews were deep-ly pained and gave themselves over to weeping and fasting. Mordecai put on sackcloth in token of his grief and ap-peared before the royal palace that he might attract the attention of Esther, and thus succeed in making known to Jews was set for the thirteenth and thus su her the plot of Haman.

II. Esther's opportunity (vs. 10.14). 10. Hatach—An officer appointed to wait upon Esther, who had broughs to her a message from Mordecal. Com-mandment—Message."-R. V. 11 All ...do know. It was a universal rule, which was known by all. The cluet ...do know. It was a universal rule, which was known by all. The clject of this law was to maintain both the dignity and safety of the king. Goldan sceptre. Persian monarchs are always sceptre. Persian monarchs are always represented as holding a long, tapering staff in the right hand. Have not been called. She therefore had just cause to fear the king's affections were aleniat-ed from her "and that meither her per-son nor her petition would be acceptable to him." Oriental monarchs were fickle and despotic. In attempting to save her people the queen must risk everything. The ardor of the king had, for the time, cooled toward Esther, and she feared she had lost her influence with him. If so, how could she hope to influence him for the salvation of the despised Jews? We must not be surprised that Esther whranked from obeying the summons of Mordecai. She proved her heroiem by deciding to go before the king, although knowing the danger to which she was

exposed. 13. Think not. that thou shalt cape—The decree was so sweeping in its provisions that no Jew in the empire was exempt. Even Esther, the queen, had no assurance of safety. Although her nationality may have been kept a secret thus far, the fact that she belonged to the Jewish race would be revealed before the great slaughter. 14. Enlargement and deliverance. from another place-As Modecai had already himself a faithful servant of the shown king, and true to his own race, so also he exhibited unshaken confidence in in He believed that God would open a door of escape for His people. Thou and they father's house shall be destroyed -Her father's house she inactivity would involve not only her-self but her family in ruin. Thus she nothing to hope from the alternative. It insures her death; the other course but risks it.—Cam. Bible. Thou tive. It insures her death; the other course but risks it.—Cam. Bible. Thou art come. for such a time as this.— Mordecai had a seer's vision. It was a peculiar providence that had brought Ether to her place as queen; it was a peculiar providence that had brought the Jews to the verge of destruction; and it was evident that a great oppor-tunity and a great duty were before her. To Mordecai it seemed that Esther were and the guess-tion was whether she would rise to the occasion and make it subservient to To Mordecai it seemed that Esther was in a position to save both herself and her whole nation. It remained for her to realize the importance of the occasio and to grasp the opportunity. There were several reasons why she should act: 1. Her own life was at stake, as act: 1. Her own life was at stake, as well as the lives of all her people. 2. She had a high position and influence with the king. 3. She had a duty to perform for the preservation of God's chosen people. 4. She had nothing to gain and everything to lose by remaining inac-tive. III. Esther's courage (vs. 15-17). 16. fast—The need was great, and the most effective means of help must be used. Fasting with the Jews on that occasion included an acknowledgment of help-lessness, a drawing near to God, and faith in his ability to 'deliver them. While nothing is said directly about praying, it is easily inferred that the Jews prayed, for fastng and prayer go together. If I perish, I perish — Her only hope was in gaining access to the king and securing his favor. She knew the despotic character of King Ahasuer-us, and realized that he had little re-gaft for human life. Her decision has afforded an example for the ages. 17. Mordecai went his way — Within the pelace and without there was earnest supplication for three days. The Jews were doing their part and were expect-ing relief. III. Esther's courage (vs. 15-17). 16. were doing their part and were expecting relief. IV. Est Esther's success (vs. 1-3.) 1. The IV. Esther's success (vs. 1-3.) '1. The king sat—The position of the king was such that he could see all who entered the court. 2. Saw Esther—As the king sat upon the throne, the two were face to face, though there was quite a dis-tancebetween them. It was a critical moment, but Esther did not forget that "the heart of the king was in the hand "the heart of the king was in the hand of the Lord." Touched ... sceptre—This was, no doubt, the usual way of accept-ing the king's favor. "As the sceptre ing the king's favor. "As the sceptrowas the sign of the highest and most ab solute authority in the king, so the queen's touching it, or, as some say, kiss-ing it, was a token of her subjection and thankfulness for his favor." 3. It shall be even given thee-Earnestness, courage and united prayer had availed. Esther's mission was being ful-filled and the deliverance sought for did not seem far away. It was a testing-time in Esther's life when she was being prepared to become a queen, but the really crucial point in her career was



when she decided to approach the king at the risk of her life to make interces-sion for her people. The remaining chapters of the book tell impressively the story of Haman's downfall and the preservation of the Jews from the depreservation of the Jews from the de-struction plotted by their enemy. The discovery made by Ahasuerus, that Mordecai had been instrumental in sav-ing him from a plot laid to take his life. brought unexpected honor to Mordecai While Haman was expecting soon to put and the deepest humiliation to Haman. While Haman was expecting soon to put Mordecal to death, he was made the unwilling instrument in doing highest hon-ors to Mordecai. It became his duty to lead the horse which carried Mordecai through the streets of Shushan; and at the same time Haman was commanded to shout, "Thus shall it be done unto the man whom the king delighteth to honor" (Esth. 6: 11.) The climax of

Haman's deserved punishment came, when, at the command of the king, he was hanged upon the gallows which he had erected for the express purpose of executing Mordcai. Vengeance was ful-ly meted out, however, upon the nation, when, through an edict of the king, the Jews were permitted to defend themselves and to slay their enemies.

Questions.—When was the time of this esson Who was Ahasuerus? Where was Shushan? What peculiarity has was Shushan? What peculiarity has the book of Esther? Who was Esther? Mordecai? Haman? When did Esther become queen? Why did Haman hate Mordecai What plot did Haman plan? What word did Mordecai send to Esther What was the queen's reply What was the golden sceptre? What was Mordecai's next message to Esther? What did Esther do?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic-Life crises.

Brought on by cruel hatred. Met by heroic self-sacrifice. Brought on by cruel hatred. The II. I.

I. Brought on by cruel hatred. The ancient antipathy of an Amalekite to the Israel of Kod is clearly portrayed in the life and conduct of Haman. He was one of that nation with whom Kod had sworn that he would have perpetual war. Proud and malicious. he did not Proud and malicious, he did not war. Froud and malicious, he did not limit expense to gratify revenge. Ha-man charged no crime upon the Jews, only die they must and without mercy. The king took no time to examine docu-ment, but confidently trusted the arment, but confidently trusted the ar-rangement to Haman without himself knowing the import of the edict. Upon Mordecai the first effect of the procla-mation was bitter anguish, but his grief did not upset his judgment or cause him to lose faith. Yet grief so firmly rooted and so well founded could not be re-moved without the removal of its cause. Mordecai had a strong belief that God would interfere in this case. Yet he believed it mecessary to act with a determined and resolute will and un-flagging energy in securing the deliverthe occasion and make it subservient to her greatness or whether it would sweep her away with it, as weak and irreso-lute and unequal to the emergency. lowe of New 10rk, who as a lad sev-eral years ago gave up to the elderly woman his berth in a sleeping our of a New York to Washington train. Mrs. Marsh also seut Marlowe to Harvard college and Harverd law school. Power and opportunity measured her obligation to him as reasons why she should grant his wish. He would have ther act under higher motives than those and in obedience to a higher will than his. Esther's womanly caution

brought out his courage and his faith. Her peculiar circumstances required pe-culiar service. In substance he may have reasoned thus: Harken! Will have reasoned thus: Harken! Will you separate your interests from those of your people and your God? If you could, would you thereby secure them? Remember for your humiliation that God can do without you. How can you bear the disgrace of having suffered your golden opportunity to be despised? Consider! Why are you thus blessed in temporal things? temporal things? Met by heroic self-sacrifice, Esth-

er's special mission was to avert the destruction which threatened her people. In the heroism of a great surrender ahe declared, "So will I go." The king's she declared, "So will I go." The king's favorite was Esther's enemy, a wicked, crafty, designing foe. To preserve her people Esther must hazard, her life. Per-formance of duty must follow resolve. Her season for action was brief and precious and if neglected could not be recalled. Her heart was moved to sincere dependence upon God. She was charged to use her influence on the side of right and justice and against oppression and and justice and against oppression and tyranny. The yearning of Esther's soul through her fast made it appeal to Jehovah. The same power which sup-ported her, at the same time 'moved the king's heart to listen and accept her. Mordecai and the Jewish people en-gaged in prayer while Esther exposed herself to death in their behalf. When the time came for Esther to approach the king she found her way was clear. This splendid devotion to the welfare of her people would never have been an of her people would never have been an opportunity to be exercised had she not meekly learned and diligently practised the lessons of her girlhood which Mor-decai taught her in his pious home. God moved Esther's heart to great wisdom and prugence in her management of her moved Esther's heart to great wisdom and prugence in her management of her undertaking. His true piety in the ex-ercise of its faith and hope and love to-ward God united all her wisest calcul-ations and efforts with the goodness and power of God. Her bold resolution and solemn propagation ware resulted

and solemn preparation were rewarded in a successful issue and the crisis was in a successful issue and the crisis was met. In reverence, in submission and for safety Eather touched the golden sceptre, and then all the power of the empire was between her such that sceptre, and then all the power of the empire was between her and narm. Her faithful discharge of duty brought rich results. Mordecai's firm faith in an overrulign providence, God's recogni-tion of human instrumentality in his government and Esther's practice of government and Esther's practice of self-sacrifice form the important principles of this remarkable history. Each individual life has its special plan which food designs to work out. Only as the individual meets and accepts that plan can it be said that the life is most successful. T. R. A.



tory of the estate of Mrs. Helen A nelia A. Marsh, of Hamden to-day revea ed



HORSE MARKET.

"I have always used Cuticura Score and no other for my baby, and he has never had a sore of any kind. He does not even chafe as most ba-bles do. I feel that it is all owing to Cuticura Scap for he is fine and he has never had sore of the face to Cuticura Scap for he is fine and he has never had sore of any kind. He does not even chafe as most ba-bles do. I feel that it is all owing to Cuticura Scap for he is fine and he has never had sore a sweet faced baby with the whole top of its head a solid mass of scurf, caused by the use of poor scap. I always recom-mend Cuticura, and nine times out of ten the next time I see the mother she says 'Oh II am so glad you told me of Cuticura." (Signed) Miss. G. A. Selby, Redondo Beach, Calif. Athough Cuticura Scap is sold by drag-HORSE MARKET. Demand for horses is rather dul this week, and there has been like doing on the Union Stock Market Horse Exchange. Receipts for this week have not exceeded be head. Driving horses are tparticularly quiet, and prices for them are lower: Quoted for the prices and warken, \$15 to \$200; drivers \$100 to \$150; serviceably sound, \$55 to \$160. THE FRUIT MARKET. Trade here is rather quiet, with prices steady.

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Cheese-Canadian finest white, 68s 6d

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o colored, 69s. Tallow-Prime city, 35s 6d.

Turpentine spirits-358 9d. Resin-Common, 158 3d Petroleum-Refined, 6 1-2d

Linseed oil-42s

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GRAIN MARKET.

Peas-No. 2, 90c to 95c for car lots out-

side. Rys-No. 2, 80c to 82c. Barley-90c to 83c outside for malting, and 78c to 80c for feed. Mill feed-Manifoba bran, \$23, in bags, track Toronto; shorts, \$25: Ontario bran, nominal, at \$24, in bags; shorts, nominal, at \$20.

LIVE STOCK.

of the country and supposed to outsuce points are accordingly heavy. Business in hardware continues very active. The demand for iron and other ametals is brisk. Prices hold about steady. An evident shortage and consequent high prices in canned vegetables are the features in groceries.

at \$20. LIVE STOCK. Toronto deepatch: The light run to-day following a light run yesterday, may be the means of bringing choice butcher cattle back to a good standard. To-day choice butchers ditter are about the on-ly active part of the market. Common numerous to allow a real active market. More want immes are steady at yester-davis quotations are steady at yester-davis quotations. Today's quotations: Today's quotations: Today's quotations: Today's quotations: Today's quotations: to choice, \$4.50 to \$6.25; do. medium, \$6.75 to \$6; do., buils, \$4.50 to \$5; butchers' cattle, choice, \$6.00 to \$5.50; do. medium, \$6.75 to \$6; do., buils, \$4.50 to \$5; butchers' cattle, choice, \$6.00 to \$5.50; do. medium, \$6.75 to \$5; do., buils, \$4.50 to \$4; to choice, \$4.50 to \$5; do. medium, \$2.50 to \$1.55; milkers, choice, \$4.50 to \$5.50; do., common, \$8.75 to \$4.55 to \$3.55; milkers, choice, sach, \$55 to \$5.50; do., contant, \$5.50; do. State to \$3.55; milkers, choice, sach, \$55 to \$5.50 to \$5; do., buils, \$5.50 to \$5.50 t Toronto reports to Bradstreets say all lines of business report continued activ-ity here. There is an excellent demand for seasonable lines of goods, and large shipments of general wholesale lines are ahipments of general wholesale lines are being made to all parts of the country. Western shipments are particularly heavy, as unusually large quantities of goods are being sent through before the close of navigation. The sorting trade is quite brisk and a heavy trade in holiday goods is looked forward to. Country trade is very matisfactory, there being a

OTHER MARKETS. CHEESE MARKETS

-There were 365 cheese boarded; t 13 15-16c; balance 13 7-8c. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. Prev. Close. Open. High. Low. Close Wheat-

vest has given a feeling of optimism to business men throughout this part of business men inroughout this part of the country. While there has been some damage to the quality of the wheat, the total yield should run well up to 170,-000,000. Large quantities are arriving at shipping pairies ····· 101% ···· 101% ···· 101% ···· 97% 97% 96% 96% .··· 101% ···· 101% ···· 101% ···· 101% at shipping points. 431/4 391/4 421/4

trade is active and wholesalers have all they can do in attending to the orders coming in. Manufacturers, also, continue very busy. Country trade in the district is brisk and receipts of produce continu

London reports say conditions are London reports say conditions are pretty well as reported a week ago. Re-tail business is fairly brisk and whole-salers report excellent business in all staple lines, with prospects for a very satisfactory fall and winter business.

Ottawa reports say a steady trade is moving in all lines there. All lines of retail trade is brisk and should continue o throughout the coming winter season,

STATE OF CROPS.

Ottawa .-- A builetin of the census and statistics office, issued to-day, deals with the figures of the year 1900.

The census areas of field crops enumerated in the month of June have been erated in the month of June have been compiled for all the provinces excepting Quebec and British Columbia, and the statistics of principal crops are given in this report, together with estimates of production computed from the reports of a large staff of correspondents at the end of September. The area figures for Saskatchewan are lacking for two dis-tricts and those of Nova Scotia for one district, but the totars of the Dominion will be ready for the November month-ly, and a camparison of areas for the ly, and a camparison of areas for the census years 1901 and 1911 will then be made.

For the years 1909, 1910 and 1911 the For the years 1909, 1910 and 1911 the co...parative quality of crops at the end of September was fairly uniform for wheat, oats, barley and rye; but peas. beans, buckwheat, mixed grains and flax were lower this year by eight to twelve per cent. Fodder crops, including roots and corn, are unchanged for the three years. The condition of potatoes, which is 76,78, is the same as last year, but 13.60 less than two years ago.

The comparative condition of fodder and root crops for the Dominion at the and root crops for the Liominion at the end of September ranges from 82 to 87 per cent., of alfalfa, 79,55 per cent., and of potatoes, 76.78 per cent., and is gen-erally lower in Ontario thas elsewhere. erally lower in Ontario than elsewhere. The Maritime Provinces and the North-west Provinces give 90 per cent. and over for potatoes and nearly as good for other field roots.

The census enumeration of field crops taken in June shows for the Northwest Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say taken in June shows for the Northwest Provinces, together with Ontario and the Maritime Provinces an area of 9,990. 021 acres wheat, 7,661,662 acres oats, 1,-291,287 acres barley, 183,663 acres ryc. and 1,090,615 acres fax—to which will be added the acreas for two districts in Saskatchewan. For the hervast year a month ago. Orders for general mer-Saskatchewan. For the hervest year of 1900 the corresponding figures of the census of 1901 were 4,068,328 acres what 2,081 270 area onto 725 973 acres more or less pressing need for surplucate of goods. This appears to be the case to a greater or less extent in all sections of the country and shipments to outside wheat, 3,981,370 acres oats, 765,273 acres barley, 156,352 acres rye, and 21,202 acres flax.

acres flax. The increase in the production of the principal grains in the decade, com-puted for the present year on the esti-mates of correspondents, is shown to be in round numbers 148,035,000 bushels wheat, 187,046,000 bushels oats, 21,711. 000 bushels barley, 664,000 bushels rre. and 12,360,000 bushels flax. These fig-ures are exclusive for two district. ires are exclusive for two districts Saskatchewan.

SEASONABLE HINTS ON POULTRY.

(T. Uttley in Canadian Farm.) We hear big talk of hens that aver-age large profits for their owns. We hear tall talk of hens that lay every day (only missing Sunday on principle), but when all comes to all, the man that can depend on 150 eggs per year from each hen on the farm may rest assured that he is not losing money on his chie-kens. The main point is to secure eggs when "eggs are eggs"-dusing the win-ter months. Do not neglect this most important part of the chicken business. A good stock of early-hatched pullete, properly fed, are a sure source of pro-fit. A grand living can be made out of poultry if you work your poultry on down-to-date, practical lines. (T. Uttley in Canadian Farm.) trade is very satisfactory, there being a steady demand for all kinds of staple Winnipeg reports say the fact that the past couple of weeks has seen excel-lent weather for the finishing of the har-

GRAIN MARKET. Toronto despatch: The market is fairly strong at last night's close. Latest quotations: Ontario wheat—No. 2, white, mixed or red, Sic to 88c, in car iots outside. Manitobs wheat—No. 1 northern, new, (AS: No. 2 northern, \$1.05 1-2; No. 3 north-ern, \$1.06 on track bay ports. Canadian western oats—No. 2, 49c; No. 3, 49c track bay ports. Ontario oats—No. 2, white, white, 43c to 44c on cars at country points, and 46c. 10 4fc on track Toronto. Corn—No. 2, yellow, 79 1-2c c.l.f. Mid-land. BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW. a much more satisfactory tone to gener-al trade is now noted than was evident chandise are coming in very freely, and wholesalers are busy with shipments. In nearly all lines of trade stocks in retail-ers' hands seem to be light and there is more or less pressing need for shipments

The estate totaled \$111 383.



Dec.... May ... Oatsa bequest of \$110,000 to Erness W. Mar-441/6 401/6 423/6 : : lowe of New York, who as a lad er-BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo-Calle - Receipts. 10 head; market, steady. Veals-Receipts 150 head; active and 25 cents higher \$5.00 to 39.60; a few at \$9.76. Hogs and 15c to 20c lower; heavy, \$6.60 to \$6.00 mixed, \$6.45 to \$6.50; yorkers, \$5.90 to \$5.70; to \$5.90; roughs, \$6.76 \$6.50; Sheep and lambs-Receipts, \$6.00 head; slow; ewes and mixed sheep, stado head; slow; ewes and mixed sheep, stado \$6.51; seves, \$4 to \$4.25; wethers, \$1.26 \$5.50; to 250; but to 250; but the stady and others 10c to 25c lower; lambs, \$1.26 \$5.50; to 250; but \$1.50; sheep, mixed, \$1.50 to \$5.50.

NEW YORK LIVE STOCK.

NEW YORK LIVE STOCK. New York-Beeves - Receipts, 2,625 head: best steers, firm; others slow to ble lower; buils and cows, steady to a shade lower; steers, \$4 to \$7.75; buils, \$3 to \$5; cows, \$1.65 to \$4.25; Calves - Re-ceipts, 1.752 head; market active and firm to 25c higher: veals, \$6 to \$10.25; culls, \$4.56 to \$5.50; grassers, \$4 to \$5.50; west-erns, \$1.50 to \$4.50; southern calvee, \$4.50 to \$5. Shep and lambs - Receipts, 12,113 head; shepe, shout steady; lambs, 25c to \$2.55; lambs, \$4.75 to \$4.2; lambs, 54.76 to \$4.50. Hogs-Receipts, 7.47; lamsket low-er at \$6.50 to \$6.80; pigs, \$6 to \$6.30; CHICAGU LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGU LIVE STOCK. Chicago Report --Cattle-Receipts se-timated at 27,000: market steady to 10c lower; beeves, 43.05 to 48.75; Texas steers, 54 to 55; western steers, 43.15 to 57; stock-ers and feeders, 43.25 to 56.70; cows and heifers, 51.80 to 36; calves, 55 to 56.37 1-3; mix-ed. 55.60 to 38.35; heavy, 38.90 to 56.45; roughs, 55.80 to 56.35; pigs, 35.50 to 56.45; roughs, 56.80 to 56.35; pigs, 35.50 to 56.70; bulk of sales, 56.50 to 58.35. Sheep-Receipts estimated at 55.000; market, steady to shade lower; native, 52.35 to 38.70; western, 32.40 to 53.75; yearl-ings, 58.60 to 94.25; lambs, native, 54 to 56; LiVERY-JOL PRODUCE.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE.

Wheat-Spot nominal futures weak, Dec., 7s 5 7-8d, March, 7s 5d. May, 7s-4 7-8d.

6 7-82. Corn-Spot steady, American mixed 6s 5d. Futures, Jan. 9s 9 3-4d, Feb., 5s

9 1-4d.
 Flour-Winter patents, 27s 9d.
 Hops-In London (Pacific coast) £10
 10s to £11.
 Beef-Extra India mess, 90s.

Pork-Prime mess western 100s. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 55s, bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 55s 6d, short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs. 66s 6d, clear 60, snort ribs, 15 to 24 lbs. 60s 6d, clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 56s 6d, long clear mids, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 60s, do., heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 59s 6d, short clear backs. 16 to 20 lbs., 50s, shoulders square, 11 to 13 lbs., 46s 6d.

Lard Prime western in tierces. 458 6d., American refined in pails, 16s 6d

Vancouver and Victoria reports say Vancouver and victoria reports say fal ltrade is opening up briskly in all lines and indications point to a large turn-over of goods. Grocers report an excellent demand from the interior for all staples and the general industrial ac-tivity is responsible for heavy calls upon hardware stocks. The whaling industry has had one of the most successful sea sons in its history.

City retail trade holds active.

sons in its nistory. Quebec reports to Bradstreet's say business is holding its own. Wholesalers as a rule appear satisfied, and the dry goods houses are getting a fair share of orders at this season.

Hamilton reports say business there continues excellent in all lines. Retail



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of poultry if you work your poultry on down-to-date, practical lines. Go round to the shows, and if you hear of some man "making good" at the chicken business get to know the way he works and grann his within hear of some man "making good" at the chicken business get to know the way he works and grasp his methods and, if possible, improve on them. There, is no harm in following the "beaten track," but when you get sufficient knowledge and confidence strike out for yourself. Do not stick to the "bea-ten track" right through. The men that make fortunes are the specialists—the men that use their brains to bring out a new breed, or work in a different direc-tion. The first day old chicken men must have made huge fortunes by now, and fortunes will continue to be made in the chicken business. The man that simply goes in to produce chickens for the table and eggs for eating will be a long time in making the dollars. It is the man that breeds exhibition stock and sells eggs for hatching that makes the money. the money. Never tackle the chicken business up

Never tackle the chicken business un-less you have at least \$500 reserve capi-tal over and above all requirements. This reserve may spell all the difference between success and ruin. It is all right for the farmer to go ahead and start at once, but let him

At as and start at once, but let him get a thorough knowledge of the chicken business before launching out in a big way. Start with a few thoroughbred business before faunching out in a big way. Start with a few thoroughbred chickens and work up a connection for eggs and stock; then get a catalogue or list out. A good catalogue is the best of all investments for the chicken farmer. To advertise without a list or catalogue is like throwing water on a duck's back—it leaves no impression.

D. R. O. PATRON

Position Accepted by the Duke of Connaught.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 30 .- Th eDuke of Connaught this morning became patron of the Dominion with. Adamiation He was waited upon by Colonel Sam Hughes who invited him to take the place of patron of the D. R. A., made vacant by the withdrawal of Earl Grey. The Dike of Connaught said that as President of the National Rifle Association of Eng-Ind he had always taken a great in-terest in rifle shooting and gladly ge-cepted the position to associate himself with the leading rifle shooting organ-ization of Canada.

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waved his hand toward the girlish figure that looked so fair and graceful in its white robes against the background of young trees and bushes. "It was not such a tough job as it looked," observed the squire, as he

looked," observed the squire, as he watched the men throw stout ropes round the great trunk and knot them

firmly, preparatory to dragging the

len drew her on one side though her eye never left her husband's form, and the

"I will wait for Lord Court." answered

Margery: then, after a little pause-"But, Pauline, what is the matter " Some

"But, Panine, when a set is all, "They crowd together-that is all, miladi. Shall I go and see?"

Drawing her skirts together, Margery

left her retreat and approached the group. As the men looked round and perceived her, she thought they seemed

alarmed and pained. She quickened her

steps, and then the squire came toward her.

"You must let me take you to the

"your husband wishes it." "What is the matter? Some one is

rible noise!"

with it.

ainted now.

"Why, Margery," he said ,lightly, what is the matter? Who has been Margery did not answer; she was watching her husband. She heard his "what is the matter? Who has been trightening you?"

"I am nervous about you; you look so worn and ill. Nugent, you must put away those deeds and writings. They distress me."

You shall not be distressed then, my You shall not be distressed then, my during; see- I have put them away at once. But you are mistaken, Mar-gery: I an not ill, only a little tired." "Tired?" she repeated, putting her

"Tired?" she repeated, putting her hands on his. "Yes, yes, of course! How forgetful I am! I leave you all this tiresome business to do. I am very selfish.

You are my dear, sweet Margery! he said, lightly. "But what has caused you this sudden fear, my darling?" "You have been looking ill for so

long! The squire has just spoken to me, and it has frightened me: and, Nugent, I want to ask you something. Will you promise to do it?"

promise to do it?" "What can I refuse you, Margery?" "Then let us leave here and go back to the manor—the squire is longing to see our dear old home. You will come, dear?" dear

tree to earth. Margery nodded her head absently: she was lost in the excitement of the moment. She saw the earl wave them further back toward the bushes, feit Pau "Home!" repeated the earl dreamily, as if the word brought content. Then with a sudden contraction of his brows from pain, he added, "But it will be lonely for you, my dear one; you will not care for it."

came a moment of silence. Suddenly a mighty crash sounded in her ease, while a cloud of dust obscured her vision. "Is it all over?" she asked vaguely, wish it with all my heart," said Margery quietly, glad to see that this proposal brought a gleam of pleasure turning to the squire; but her cousin had left her side and was hurrying to proposal the group of men. "Miladi will return?" queried Pauline, with a little shudder. "Ah, what ter-

"Then." returned her husband, looking with astrange, sad steadfastness into home. Margery."

CHAPTER XXIX.

Back at Court Manor, Margery ban index at court Manor, Margery out-ished (or awhile the sud memory of her lost love. This spot was hallowed by the presence of Enid's spirit, and for that reason, apart from all others, was dear to her. The squire reveled in the picturesque surroundings of the estate. They may call Beecham magnificent, he said, dreamily as he stood in the old

fashioued gardens and gazed round on the fragrant flowers, "but this is home." "Cousin Sholto, you indorse my opinion. I love the manor!"

Margery, clad in a long robe of creamy white, with just a knot of black ribbons at her neck and in her broad-brimmed hat, glauced at her husband as she spoke ad smiled at him. The squire responded to his hostess by

poetical quotation:

"And primroses, pale genus of spring, Lay on the green turf glistening Close by the violet, whose breath Is so sweet, in a dewey wreath. And, oh, that myrtle how green it

grew. With flowers as white as the pearls of

dew That shone beside! And the glorious

rose Lay like a beauty in warm repose, shing in slumber.

Margery listened dreamily. Her thoughts had flown to the springtime of by life, recalled by the breath of the flowers, the sweetness of the air.

Howers, the sweetness of the air. The earl had wandered across the Lava: and, though he looked less grave and worn, the expression of his eyes as he turned from Margery was unspeakher vide

Margery's reverie was disturbed by the squire, and she was soon deep in an interesting scientific discussion with him. Presently her husband returned,

him. Presently her instant returned, followed by one of the gardeners. "I am going to the west part of the grounds, my darling," he said. "Mar-shall tells me the men are going to cut down that dead tree this morning. It

he said, gravely, advancing to her, "Go at once, and fetch me brandy, some warm water, a sponge, and some old lin-en—as quickly as possible; please." In a moment she had turned and left the room. The squire glanced at the doc

"It was to get her away," explained the medical man. "The case is hopeless; I can do nothing. The ribs are terribly crushed, the lungs and heart vitally in jured, and there is a severe fracture of the left shoulder and arm. It is only a question of hours now-perhaps win utes; but it will do her good to gry giv her occupation. That tension of he nerves was killing her, poor young crea

"I can do no good?" queried the squire, passing a trembling hand ...ross his brow.

"No." answered Dr. Gorfrey. "Let me advise you to go to your room; who the change comes you shall know."

Margery did hot answer; she was watching her husbaud. She heard his clear ringing voice directing the men, saw his straight even strokes, and the excitement overcame her dread. It was a novel scene, and one that pleased her, though the sight of the gray dead trunk, the remains of a noble flourishing tree, saddened her somewhat. Pauline cow-ered and abrieked as she heard the great rough mass creak; but Margery never moved; the bustle and vigor of the men roused her spirit-she almost longed to assist. The earl, glancing now and then at the group of watchers, caught the gleam of her eyes, and, smiling, he waved his hand toward the girlish figure that looked so fair and graceful in its The squire went away, feeling now more than ever that he was indeed a weak old man. The doctor was alone and bending over the patient when Marg ery came back, carrying all that he ind asked for. She stood as silent as a sta tue while he slowly poured a few drop of brandy between the closed lins: then as a sign of life came once more the death like face, she gave a sob in' thankfulness and sunk upon asr knee by the couch.

earl's eyelids were raised with The earl's eyelids were raised with difficulty and his dark eyes wandered round slowly till they rested on his wife's face, then the faintest of smiles broke over his countenance, dying away the next instant in a contractipain

"Nugent-Nugent-oh, speak to me! whispered Margery, wildly, putting her trembling lips to his passive hand, all the goodness, the generosity, the readthe goodness, the generosity, the tend erness that this man had lavished upon her coming back to her memory and maddening her. Dr. Godfrey moistened the earl's lips

again; the breath came from the injured chest in short, broken respirations; and then, as dow to a parched flower, as golden light in direst darkness, fell the

whisper of her husband's voice on Mar-gery's ears. He looked at the doctor, then said, with difficulty:

"Leave us--alone." Dr. Godfrey rose, and turned to Mar-

"Do not agitate him," he said, gently. "He has something to tell you, I see Moisten his lips with brandy if he grows faint. I will go out on to the terrace; I shall be close at hand if you want me." The cari's eyes followed him; then they came back to Margery. He tried to raise his hand to her head, but the effort was too much; it fell nerveless to his

"My darling-my wife! You are sor-

"What is the matter? Some one is hurt! Cousin Sholto, don't stop me! I know now--it is Nugent." She pushed the squire's trembling hand on one side, and with swift steps narcould the squire's trembling "My darhing my while 1 on are sol-ry, then?" he gasped. "Sorry!" whispered Margery, her voice thick with agony. "Oh, that I could give my life for yours, Nugent-that I could spare you all!" She could say no approached the group. The men fell back in silence, and in an instant she was on her knees heside a silent pro-trate form with face of deathly hue. more.

The earl moved his head a little, his yes closed; she put the brandy to hi

"Nugent" she ciled, bending over him in agony. Then as he lay perfectly still, she looked around wildly. "What is it? Fetch a doctor quickly—your master is hurt!" "It has come at last!" he murmared. "It has come at last!" he nurmarea. "Margery, listen, my darling! I know your secret, your love-story." He wres-tled for a moment with his growing faintness, then went on, brokenly: "I The man Marshall stepped forward "We've sent for the doctor, my lady It was done in an instant; the tree was in my room that day when you parted from Stuart, and I heard all, my brave darling-learned how much you werved and brought his lordship down t. We've just dragged it off his He were sensible at first, and body. He were sensible at first, and asked us to keep you away; but he

were suffering. My death will let you free. You will be happy in the future, Margery, my sweet one!" "Do not-oh, do not speak like that, Nugent!" she whispered, mad with a fever of pain, regret, remorse. "You tor-ture me!"

tare me?" "Let me tell you how happy you have made me, wife. Death is near-you must-" His voice sunk; then, with a last effort, he went on; "Promise to make Stuart happy; he loves you, Mardre me! gery. Give me your promis-"I cannot," she broke in,

when her misery and despair was great-est the heavy lids were raised, and she met the gaze of the deep dark eyes.

"Lady Court, I want you to help me," FARMER TELLS AN **INTERESTING STORY**

Whether Sick or Well, in Good Weather or in Stormy, He is Obliged to Work Always.

Market people complain about prices They have to pay for farm produce. They forget that rain or shine, warm, or cold, the farmer must keep at it or else the narrow profit, his bare living, will be to the total to the shift of the shift will be lost to him.

A well-known Haldimand farmer, Mr. P. Pelletier, writes: "For nearly three years I was in poor health. three years I was in poor health. A drenching storm caught me in the fields and wet me to the skin. I got home only to find I was threatened with inflam-mation of the howels. I never got over it and felt weak and heavy and my system never worked quite right. But a farmer has to work—and I found my-self going down hill with stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Failure seemed to follow everything. I remained wretched and sick until advised to use Dr. Hamil-ton's Pills. It is not easy to describe ton's Fills. It is not easy to describe the sort of feeling a sick man gets when he strikes a medicine that he can see he strikes a medicale that he can see is doing him a lot of good. I was over-joyed.— Hamilton's Pills put new life into me and everything worked right. Since cured with Dr. Hamilton's Pills I haven't had a single symptom of stom-ach, liver or kidney trouble. I am free from headaches, languor and weakness, as strong, robust as a man could be. No better medicine for general family use than Dr. Hamilton's Pills .They are mild, healthful and certain to cure. Sold

in yellow 25c boxes, all dealers, or The Catarrhozone Cc., Kingston, Ont. chill, and apring was come again; and during all that time Margery had lived weighed down by a burden of anguish and

weigned down by a burden of anguish and sorrow. Miss Lawson had gone to her at the beginning of her grief, and, discard-ing all other ties, had given herself up to the old pupil, who clung to her so des pairingly; and it was the elder woman's "How about highwaymen?" the lleuten-ant was asked. "Holdup men don't attack people un-less they are resisted. One man in a hundred may make a successful resist-ance, but there isn't any way to tell whether you will be that one man. The chances are ninety-one to one against you. With such odds against you, the safest plan is to do nothing. "Suppose you are aimed. Your revol-ver will be in your pocket. The holdup man will bave his in his hand, probably pointed at you, maybe pressing against yon. What chance have you to draw and fire one aim to drive the gloom and despond ency from the girlish brow, and bring bring

joy and happiness back to the youthful heart. She knew Margery's secret now. Stuart and she were leagued together; but all through the year, though she had tried again and again, she could not bring the lovers and cousins together. Margery shrunk from meeting Stuartwith a heart full of remorse pain and morbid gloen. Was it right that she should be glad, have happiness, when one who had loved her so truly and tenderly lay in the grave forgotten Once, only once, had she spoken on this subject to Miss Lawson; and, like a wise roman, the governess said nothing, but decided to wait. "It is but natural, after all. Mar

aud fire

gery's sensitive, generous spirit has re-ceived so terrible a shock, that it has shattered all joy in life at one blow." So spoke Miss Lawson as she reasoned with Stuart, who hungered for a

kind word, a sign, from his early love. SAVED HERSELF dead, but he was human, and his heart cried out for peace after so much misery He had been more than touched by the noble, generous thoughtfulness of t ing man: for, after all was over and the will read, a letter was sent him, and, alone in his chamber. Stuart learned the

wish and desire of Nugent, Earl of Court. (To be Continued.)

ing dispensaries are obviously necessary. It apears there is one such dispensary in the Cuttack district which in three years

treated no less than 17,500 patients. In the Burdwau district a floating dispen

with Colonel Harris that local funds

always keep them in the house. Mre. Ossinger's experience is that of thousands of other mothers. An occasional dose of the Tablets will weep the well

IN THE COMPOSING ROOM.

Brockville, Ont.

10,000 workmen.

USED FROM BIRTH

Medical Relief by India Railways.

The Bengal railway compnates have gareed to allow their station masters to be utilized as agents for the sale of quinine. Orders have been issued to sup ply them with the drug. The Licuten ant-Governor is of opinion that they will become very useful agents, especially in districts where there are no post offices. A very interesting form of medican re-lief, by the way, has been inaugurated in

In twenty one distric practice to depute medical officers in charge of dispensaries to visit out!ving markets and afford any medical aid which is required by the people who as-"For two years I was under the doc semble there. Colonel Harris states that in this way a large amount of sickness in relieved, and further the dispensary it tor's care, but he never seemed to do me any lasting good. Two boxes of Doda's Kidney Pills made a new wo-man of me." self becomes widely known. Another excellent plan of reaching the people to To save yourself suffering cure your which Colonel Harris draws attention is that of floating dispensaries. Every one knows that there aer in Bengal many Kidneys at the first sign of trouble Dodd's Kidney Pills are the one sure places which are practically only accessible by water. For their benefit float cure.

WHAT TO DO IF **TOO LITTLE BLOOD** ATTACKED ON THE STREET

> The Cause of Nearly All the Everyday Ailments of Life.

Too little blood-that is what makes men and women look pale and sallow and feel languid. That is what makes them drag along, always tired, never them drag along, always tired, never real hungry, unable to digest their food, breathless and palpitating at the heart after slight exertion, so that it is weari-come even to go upstairs. Doctors tell them that they are "anaemic"—the plain them that they are "anaemic"—the plain English being too little blood. If your face is pale or sellow, if your gums are pale instead of being scarlet; if you are easily tired and frequently despondent; if you do not relish your meals, and small matters irritate you, it is a sign that your blood is thin and water and that you are on the verge of a com-plete breakdown. More weak, anaemic people have been made strong, encretic and cheerful by

made strong, energetic and cheerful by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills than by any other means. They actually make new blood, which reaches every part of the body, braces the nerves and brings new health and new strength. The case of Miss Nellie Welch, Esser, Ont., is proof of the great curative powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Miss Welch

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Miss Welch says: "A few years ago I was going into what my friends believed to be a hepeless decline. I was subject to severe headaches, had no appetite, was pale and grew distrassingly weak. I tried several doctors, some of whom we count-ed the best in this part of the country. but they failed to help me. At last my heart grew so weak and I was so ver-yous and this dator held out but little learns how to attend strictly to his own business." "Let's admit that both are at fault. What ought the man who is least to blane do if he is attacked?" "It's a hard question to answer," he said "My advice, though, will always be to avoid a row. In most cases it is ensy to go away from a man when the erreument begins to lead toward a row. I' you can't do that there may be a po-liceman nearby. Ask him to take the other fellow in hand. The average po-lice officer will generally that will be suf-ficient. "If you can, and stop as soon as the other fellow in keny fight, and hit as hard as you can, and stop as soon as the other fellow is convinced he has enough. Then let it drop. Don't go on arguing with him. "As to just what to do physically, I can't say. That will depend upon the man or the men." "How about highwaymen?" the lieuten-ant was asked. bed and the doctor held out but little hope for my recovery. Like others I had often read of Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and though the doctor opposed my taking them I determined to give them a trial, as I felt I might as well be dead as to be living in the misery I was in. In a month after beginning to take the pills I was up and around again, and steadily growing stronger un-til I was again enjoying the blessing of perfect health. Several years have since alanad and my health has hean the elapsed and my health has been the very best. It is, therefore, with great gratitude that I write you in the hope that my experience may be of benefit to some other sufferer."

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WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF AN ACCIDENT.

(By Dr. George C. Hunt, Chief of Chi-

yon. What chance have you to draw and fire "
"If you are walking along a poorly lished street after dark and have to ones an alley or a particularly dark spot -and are afraid of robbers-don't do it. Take the middle of the road. "If you see a suspicious looking man coming towards you, don't go to meet him. Go around or tarn back. If he fol-lows, put on more steam and run. Stick-up mer. don't chase people. They depend upon surprises to do their work. If they cannot surprise you they will let you alone. They'll seldom shoot at a man running away from them. "I'd like to say about holdup men about the same thing I said about as-saults. Keen good hours and mind your own business and you're not likely to bump into them."

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to in these and the thref to keep the wonth we clean as possible. "Do not give whiskey or grandy. A drink of cold water or the application of cold water to the head or back of the neck will frequently reveive an uncon-scieus man or make him more comfort-able if he is not unconscious. Loosen the clothing. the clothing.

(Interview, With Captain John J. Halpin,

vas struck by lightning in the autumn. "I will come with you, (ourt," broke in the squire. "In my young days I was rather good at that sort of thing."

"Come, by all means. Marshall, see that there are two extra axes ready." "You are not going to help them, are you. Nugent?" Marger: asked, quickly

ad nervously. "Yes, my farling. But don't be afraid; 1 am, as school boys would say, a 'big gun, at wood cutting am I not, Mar-shallon'

Indeed you are, my lord," the garden er replied, solemnly

"May I come and watch you?" The earl hesitate.

I should be afraid, darling, as the ardinters fly about so rapidly; but per-haps I can place you in a safe corner. Ran and put on some stronger shoes; the ground is damp down at that cor You have good ropes, Marshall?"

"I will follow you directly." said Margery; then, as they turned, urged by an uncontrollable impulse, she called, "Nu-

The earl came back at one

You are sure there is no danger?" Quite sure-as certain as any man

Margery smiled, raised her lips to his, and he kissed her. A faint flush rose to his brow as the simple action: and then, with a swift tender look, he turned and

while a switc tenter took, be turned and walked rapidly away. Margery went quickly to the house and changed her shoes for a stronger pair; then, seeing the look of eagerness on Pauline's face she good naturedly told the maid to put on a hat, and they started together.

sound of voices and heavy blows 4 them to the exact spot, and Pauline her excitament could not repress the shricks and exclamations of as-As they turned the corne mishment. the earl came toward them; he had renoved his coat, and, with his strong right hand grasping the axe, his face flushed from the unwonted exercise, he oked almost handsome.

my darling," he said, here. leading Margery to a safe nook. "Cros-bie, stand by my wife. We shall soon have it down, poor old tree! How well I remember it in my school days! You are frightened, Margery!"

"No." she answered with a smile, though her heart thrilled with strange hension

The squire came to her, looking rather

enduring. The doctor looked round as the sound fell on his ears, and in an in-

The whit lins trembled . bent her head to catch the whisper. "It is nothing my darling. Take ne to

Margery scarcely heard the explana ion: with a heart full of dread she wa

bending over the pale face, breathing words of agony and tenderness that fell

on silent ears. The squire came to her and tried to draw her away; but she would not stir. They brought brandy

rom the house, and a mattress with nil ows on which to carry the injured man;

out all were afraid to touch him. Then

The labored speech died away in an other faint; and, as she saw his weak reas and suffering. Margery rose to be feet, with courage born of despair. "Carry your master to the house," she

said steadily, never taking her eyes from his face. The men stooped, and with tender

The men stooped, and with tender, gentle hands lifted the inanimate form on io the mattress, then with slow, even steps, they carried him through the sunlit gardens to the house. It was not far: yet by the time they reached the entrance the doctor of the village

was seen riding furiously up the avenue He leaped from his horse, and was at the wounded man's side in an instant. Margery turned her eyes from the pale face of her husband and fixed them up-

on the doctor. As he scanned the earl's drawn countenance, her heart seemed to stand still. In that moment she was con-

scious of nothing but an agony of dread remorse, and pain, so ferrible that it al most overpowered her.

"Carry him into a room on the ground oor," said the doctor decisively: "we floor." must not risk the stairs." They carried him through the hall in-o the room where long before he had

set by Enid's couch, Margery walked with them, though what power enabled her to move she knew not, for all life

eemed dead within her. The men withdrew quietly to the doorway, while she crouched down by the still form and buried her face in her hands. The squire and the doctor

exchanged glances. "Get her away!" murmured the lat-

"Get her away!" mirmured the lat-ter, But Margery heard him. "No, no!" she protested, rising to her feet, "Let me stay. I will be braye, Cou-sin Sholto, You will let me stay-you

must let me stay; I can not go!" "Dr. Godfrey will let you remain if you have the strength." the squire said.

soothingly: then he took her two cold hands in his and drew her to the wide window, while the doctor motioned the

men away and closed the door. Margery's-eyes never left the pallid face of her husband. In breathless, sick-

ening anxiety she watched Dr. Godfrey pass his hand over the injured man's chest and fractured arm. unconscious

that the broken respirations that came from her lips told of the agony she was

Promise!" his lips formed, rathe than spoke. She hesitated only for a moment

"I promise," she murmured, faintly, smile lighted up his face. Now all is ended!" The words came

very faintly. "I am content. Kiss me

Margery put her lips to his-their reliness filled her with dread. A sight came from the earl's injuted breast, hi

Nugent, I promise" she murmurad wildly, "But you will not go -you will not leave me! I want you; you must stay! Nugent, open your eyes -speak to me-nusband!"

me -nueband?" She bent over him again, and as she did so a gentle hand was plated on her shoulder, and she was raised from her knees. She saw the still, pallid face, calm and passive as the sunlight; then a great blackness came over her, and she knew no more.

CHAPTER XXX.

than upon the various forms of itinerant medical relief.—Calcutta Statesman. "Margery, the sea is beautiful to-day. ome out, child; it will do you good." Miss Lawson spoke in her old abrupt, most stern way; out she experienced BABY'S OWN TABLETS icep, heartfelt pain as she looked at the hight form in its heavy mourning-robe, and at the girlish, beautiful face beneath Mrs. H. V. Ossinger, Tiverton, N. S., says: "We have used Baby's Own Tablets since our little boy was three months old, and know nothing to equal them. He is now twelve months old, and has always enjoyed perfect incalth. Baby takes the Tablets easily, and we always keen them in the house." We he widow's cap.

Margery raised her eyes from her writ-

"I do not care for it, dear." she an life wered, gently: "and I must finish these etters for the post. Remember, Wave-north is not London; we do not go by tear down here."

"Your letters can wait." said Miss Lewson. "They are not of such conse grence as your health."

My tenants at Beecham do not say at." returned Lady Court, with a faint nile; "but if you wish it very ---" "I do wish it very much; indeed, I am

rather dull. Margery." The well-assumed plaintiveness of the ider woman's last words was most suc-

"Dull!" repeated Margery, putting

How selfish I am, dear friend;"

"There, don't waste time in self-re-crach! Go and put on your hat-not our heavy bonnet. The fresh air will be you more good than sontimentaliz-

Miss Lawson brushed away a tear as he siender figure left the room. A reat

ad gone - a sharp and trying spring. a summer of golden spiendor, in antimin the world's largest coke oven is be-the sheerless misery, a winter of frost and ing built at Gary, Iud.

SILLY HYMNS.

(Rochester Herald.)

(Rochester Herald.) The "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" gong is not the only offender against good laste. The churches, we are glad to learn, are weeding out the doggerel fron their hymn books. It is certainly time they did. Imagine men and wo-men, presumably of average intelligence, singling a thing like "O To Be Nothing, Nothing." Why, we send our children to school, and train them in other ways, so that they may be something. And if they turn out to be notifug, after all, we do not thank the Ahnighty for it, but sitchen out of the hymnis, ran as fol-lows; a constant erry school of the

which totas used to shar observe it ricken out of the hymnils, ran as fol-lows: "Lord, regard my earnest cry," A potsheed of the earth: A poor, suffly worm an I. A canaanite by birth." And there used to be another which be-gan. If we remember rightly, "O what a wretched land is this, which yields us no supply." In the first hymn, the singers blashlemed against man in the second they blasplemed against the sarth and they blasplemed against the sarth and the fulness theref. We are not sure that the singers did not also blaspleme against the solic respecting worm of the dust, who does as well as he can under the conditions imposed upon him.

WOMEN AND VOTES.

child in excellent health, or if the buby is ill with any of the many authents that afflict little ones, they will specially (Letter in Pittsburg Gazette-Timen.) (Letter in Pittsburg Gazette-Timen.) Women are keeping entirely within the control of their own property, a voice in the running of our schools, within entire to do with the health and ewifare of our children, a voice in the placing of much to do with the health and ewifare of our children, a voice in the placing of much to do with the health and ewifare of our children, a voice in the placing of much to do with the health and ewifare of our children, a voice in the placing of much to do with the health and ewifare of our children a strent that the wife atol mother has to maked the the wife atol mother has to make the in voice as to the placing of men in our voice government who permit vice and the wife government how sould give, who are the vice the stronkhing re-mate that the public the difference of the public is not a m possed signed that the public the difference of the public is not a m possed signed the leader is to make the in-the wife the stronkhing re-mate the stronkhing re-mate the stronkhing re-mate the stronk inst own are possed signed the stronk into a stronkhing re-mate the stronkhing re-mate the stronkhing re-mate the stronkhing re-possed signed the the stronkhing re-the stronkhing re-the stronk inst own are possed signed the the stronkhing re-stronk the stronkhing re-the stronkhing re-the stronkhing re-stronk inst the placing of men in our the stronkhing re-the stronkhing re-the stronkhing re-the stronkhing re-the stronkhing re-stronkhing re-the stronkhing re-stronkhing re-stronkhing re-stronkhing re-stronkhing re-stronkhing re-the stronkhing re-the stronkhing re-stronkhing re restore him to health again and make him thrive and grow fat, rosy and strong. The Tablets are sold by meditud the cine dealers or by mail at 25° a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., ARMY OF DIAMOND CUTTERS. The Amsterdam diamond trade is in the hands of ten firms employing

city government who permit vice and order to min our boys and gitls, who ar-silowing temptation to beset them on ev-erv hand, who bermit such resorts as Lee Well peferred to in his recent revelations. "What type would you suggest for the reports of the baseball games" "Diamond, of course."

CANADA'S FIRE LOSS.

During the last two years Canada has sustained a loss of over \$45,000,-000 worth of property by fires.

ON THE SHOOTING OF WHALES. The announcement that Theodore Roosevelt was going to Long Beach, California, to harpoon whales is contradict ed. The fact is they do not harpoon whales at Long Beach, but shoot then whites at long beach, but shoot them with a gun. The shooting of finback whales, a species ignored by the New Belfast whaler, who pursues only the sperm and right whale, has hately become a pastime with yachtamen, and Frank Brown, who maintains the unique industry of manufacturing whaling plements for the whale hunters of has sold a number of whalidy world. guns lately to sportsmen. But shooting homb into a whale is a very different thing from the profession of the mighty Queegueg, who ate his steaks "mostly raw," or of the wielder of the long lance, "now wildly elbowed," with which "Nathan Swain did kill fifteen whalos between a sunrise and a sunset. New Bedford Mercury.

TERRIBLE BACK PAINS

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BAD TEETH. (Kingston Standard.) Of some 400 or more pupils who have been examined in the public schools up to drive the astonishing revelation is made that 20 of them have defective test. Sinch this is not a matter to be based over lightbo-that overalls should be so neglectful of their schildren that they should allow so de plorable a condi-tion to persist. No clearer evidence could be offered than this, of the fleces-ity of medical inspection in the schools. You can't always measure the depth

You can't always measure the depth of a man's mind by his height.

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		THE ATHENS REPO	RTEB: NOV I, 1911			
EDISON PHONOGRAPH	A MERCHANNER MERCHAN					•
OWNERS	TheMerchani	s Benk of Canada	Campo's mill is being placed in po tion this week, under the supervisi of J. H. Mulvena.	on "The H	louse of Hats"	
Are missing the greatest enjoyment of their instrument if they do not	NOTE TH	E FOLLOWING	Epworth Lesgue, Consecration as vice on Monday evening next at 7. o'clock. Topio-Studies in Bil	30		
have the Amberole Attachment, by which they can play the new 4-minute record. This attachment is very	Assets	·· (about) \$11,000,000 · · · (over) 71,000,000	Biographies—"Life of Daniel." E ception Service, roll call and collectio Claude Watson decided attact dury	Re- D.		
reasonable in price, and, as a special inducement, 10 Amberole Records are Given Free with each attach- ment.	Your DEPOSITS are BANK	SAFE in the MERCHANTS of CANADA.	on Thankegiving Day to visit frien in Lyndhurst. His prolonged abeen caused anxiety at home, but Claux made the trip alright and returned h	CRAIC	-MADE	
Wm. Coates & Son	Seven Branches and Ao	D on favorable terms. encies in the district. CHEESE par on all local branches, and at	fore bedtime Dr. Dunn was fittingly remembers by the people of Elgin on the eve his departure for Almonte The lar		JRS	
Jewellers Expert Graduate Opticians; Brockville	ATHENS BRANCH	E. S. CLOW, Manager.	hall was crowded and following refres ments addresses highly enlogistic	h- of —exclu	ic in conception usive in design	
Established — 1857	Local and General	The village council meets on Mo	address was presented accompanie	al — finest	of pelts t in workmanship onable in price •	
Athens Grain Warehouse	The provincial elections are to tak	day evening next. Mr and Mrs T. S. Kendrick sper Thanksgiving Day with friends in E	Mr Geo. Taylor, M.P., has vacate	Our furs are different in tained elsewhere and therefore	n every detail from furs usually ob- re appeal to women of refinement and	•
Good Bread Fiour Pastry Flour Graham Flour Whotembert Elerry	place on Dec. 11. Miss Muriel Fair of Ottawa Norms was home for Thanksgiving.	COLL.	of postmaster of Newboro. It understood he is to be made a senate and that Mr W. T. White Minister	Estimates for alteration charge.	and renovation of furs given free of	
Wholewheat Flour Buckwheat Flour Royal Breakfast Food Bran	-Cheap sale of trimmed millinery of Saturday at Miss Falkner's.	Mr and Mrs J. R. Stafford	Nomination will take place on Nov. and polling, if any: on the 13th Good	8.		
Shorts Middlings Feed Flour	Mr Burt Wilson spent Thanksgivin Day at his home here. Mr James McLean, Queen's stud	Miss Dewey of Brockville spent sh	Anniversary services will be con ducted in the Bantist, shurch on Sur			
Provender Corn Meal Barley Meal	ent, was home for the Thanksgivin holiday. Miss Mabel Slack of Montreal was	B, Loverin. Mr and Mrs J. C. Hudging of Solu	B day next at 10.30 and 7. A year ag Rev. W. S. McAlpine, B. A. B.Th., o Delta, treated in a unique and impress		LIG & CO.	
thens Lumber Yard &	home for Thanksgiving. Mr John Jones of Hamilton sper	Spent Thanksgiving in Athens, guest Mr and Mrs T. G. Stevens.	Heaven," suggesting the thought that the good deeds of earth ware two		- BROCKVILLE	
Planing Mill	the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives in Athens. Mr and Mrs Jas. W. Judson of	Brockville and M. J. Connolly, locs fishery inspector, has lost his officia	the currency of Heaven Many	1		
All kinds of Building Lumber Extra Value in Cedar Shingles Lowest Prices	Brockville spent the week end wit friends in Athens. —Live poultry bought every Wednes day afternoon : must be fasted 24 hrs	land and Samuel Mott at Nort Augusta were destroyed by fire of	assist in the musical service Collec			
THE	-Willson's Meat Market. Mrs Bell and daughter of Brockvill spent Thanksgiving Day at the hom	Miss Mary Livingston left for he	OCTOBER			
Vest-End Grocery	of Mr and Mrs W. Wiltse. Mr Douglas Bews of Gananoou	Ansonia, Conn., and Eastern Ontario Halloween was altogether too dark	Heffernan, Clella Spence. Sr. III.—Gertrude Wood Hibbort			
JELL-0	spent Thanksgiving in Athens with Mr S. Stinson. The Liberal convention for Leed	ing for the mischievous sprites that were abroad, and but few pranks were	Johnston, Jim Heffernan.	5-A BIAS GIRTH	FOOD FOR	
DELICATE DELIGHTFUL DAINTY	will meet at Delta on Saturday, Nov ember 4th, when general business will be considered.	Quarterly services will be conducted in Methodist church on Sunday a.m.	Latt JILiva opence, John John-	the stop enerr position on the	THOUGHT	
Try a package—Only 10 cents	Administration of the estate of Al- fred L. Tackaberry has been granted to Addie Tackaberry, widow. T. R. Beale, solicitor.	evening on account of the anniversary services in the Baptist church.	Wood, Albert Kelsey. Inter. I.—Stanley Latimer. Jim	Blanket your horse in the stabl	Who pays the enormous expense of those show-rooms in our towns and	
	A petition has been presented to the village council asking that a vote be	were Misses Carrie Covey, Gladya	Jr. 1.—Hubert Heffernan, George Godkin, Evelyn Latimer, Claude	Biankets are made for strength	Why buy from them when you can	
repare your Cranberries for the nksgiving and Christmas turkey have what you need now and at	taken for the repeal of the Local Option by-law. Conservatives of Brockviile riding	The fall tars of this district denite	Botsford. Average attendance, 21. J. Eyre, Teacher.	for Winter We are showing a large variety	better, from me, delivered Free from the factory to your door? This is y one of the reasons I can sell you	
r.ght price too.	will meet in convention af Brockville on Nov. 7 to select a candidate for the next provincial election.	unfavorable weather, are expected to come through alright financially. Lyndburst will break even and botto	Hard Island Honor Roll Fourth Class-Florence Foley, *Edna	of all kinds of Horse Blankets The kind you want with which we are daily making new custom	any show-room. All kinds of instruments taken in	
Mrs. J. A. Rappell	ried to the lakes and woods on Thanksgiving Day, but the game	and Frankville will both show a cash balance. No sales were made on Brockville	Whaley, Marjorie Hollingsworth. Third Class-*Harold Hollingsworth, Hazel Yates, May Holjingsworth	ers. Now is the Time for	exchange. We defy competition for the money in all grades. Get my prices before purchasing, for they are	
Rural Tel. 41 8	generally remained under cover. Geo. K. Wight of Brockville was a Fhankgiving visitor in Athens and	cheese board last Thursday. The offer- ing totalled 2,725 boxes. The highest board bid was 13 11-16c After ad	Pearl Cowles, Charlie Cowles, John Foley, Wesley Lawson. Second Class. George Bobinson	Mitts and Gloves Have a look at our window. All kinds for men and boys.	grade planos. Also agent for Raymond New Will	
t Our Store	nade a number of pleasant calls on his acquaintances here. Mr A. M. Eaton began his minis.	Jourment of the board the ruling price was 18 ² / ₄ c. Next January 4 cities 13 towns 10	Hazel Darling, Eva Cowles, *Bertha Besley, *Celestia Foley, Ivan Darling, Ethel Lawson. First Class—Erma Wood, *Sammie	Every pair at Bargain prices. Boys' Fringed Gauntlets at 75c. Men's Horsehide Mitts, plain or	hams, and New Home Sewing Ma- chines. P. S. — Pianos sold on instalment plan	
What you need t	ay last and will move his family to	villages, and 47 townships will vote on local option. This number may be in- creased by petitions filed to day but	Hollingsworth' Pansy Foley, Bella Darling. Primary— *Mary Besley, *Marion	with one finger, 25c. Three pairs good Canvas Gloves for 25c.	when wished.	
When you need it.	Mr Arthur Lee is in Athens this yeek. He has re-engaged with Mr		Robinson. Those marked * hold the honor	We are headquarters fdr Trunks and Suit Cases		

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H. F. METCALFE, Principal were uninjured.

y, Service and Parish and expects to move his family here from Toronto in a short time. A large number of modelites drove

Provincial S.S. convention, gave an account of that assembly, with quotato Addison on Monday evening to attend Halloweep party at the home of Miss Bernice Taplin, where they were tions from the addresses of the chief speakers. royally entertained.

We were shown this week a photo of the Friends' Church at Winchester, The Ontario Agricultural College Indiana, of which Rev. Frank Cornell has arranged for a Short Course in is pastor. It is the finest church in the city, the Friends being the leading Apiculture, to be held January 9-20, 1912. Persons interested in this denomination in that part of the state. Course should write for programme to Morley Petit, Guelph, Ont.

The death occurred at Addison on Monday of last week of Mrs J. E. Divine service will be held in Glen Johnston, a well known and respected resident of that place. The funeral which took place on Wednesday was Elbe School on Thursday night at 8 o'clock tollowed by a S.S. Teachers' meeting. The Anglican fortnightly service will be on Thursday night next week instead of Tuesday at Sheldon's largely attended, the remains being

A meeting for reorganization was held by Athens Boy Scouts on Satur-day evening. Mr S. A. Hitsman was elected Scout Master; Hubert Cornell Secretary; Israel Danby, Mills John Secretary ; Israel Danby, Mills John- in the approaching provincial elections. ston, Winford Gifford, Patrol Leaders. Meetings are to be held on Friday

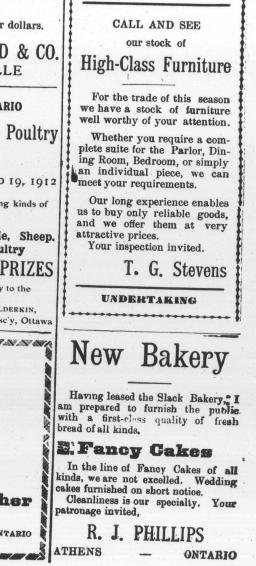
The late John Wiltse was a member of the official board of the Methodist church, and among the floral offerings On Saturday evening a number of was a handsome wreath from the relatives and intimate triends met at board. The family desire through the the home of Mr and Mrs N K. Bene-dict. Athens, to attend the eighty-third anniversary of his birth. Notwith-

standing his great age, Mr Benedict is enjoving rather good heath, and thoroughly enjoyed a pleasant evening land, founded about 100 years ago, was reopened on October 22. Speaking of the rector, who had been indefatigable

Our dark streets occasioned two accidents last week. Ernest Cole drove in his efforts to accomplish these im Our graduates get the best positions In a short time over sixty secured positions with one of the largest rail to the ground. She escaped with positions with one of the largest rail to the ground. She escaped with Description of the largest rail to the ground. She escaped with to the ground. She escaped with the largest rail to the ground of action. slight injury. On Thursday evening Claude Coon and L. Lawton were driving at a good pace on Main street when their rigs collided. The buggies were damaged, but the occupants were uninimzed

\$1.00.

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