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1,700 Yards **NEW WRAPPERETTES**

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One of those fortunate chances placed this Case of 1.700 yards of high class, new Wrapperettes in our

They are 15c and 16c goods. They have a fine, firm cashmere finish, twill on one side and a soft fluff on the other. They wash beautifully and wear splendidly. An immense range of new patterns to select from. Every color light or dark On sale, per yard.....

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What about that new Suit or Fall Overcoat you are studying so much over to decide what color or style you would like. Better come to our store and let us help you decide by showing you the up-to-date lines we are displaying in our store this season

MEN'S SUITS in all the latest styles and patterns including the most up-to-date shade in Browns, from \$7.50 to \$25.00 FALL OVERCOATS—We are showing some very snappy styles in Browns, and coats that are made from exclusive patterns, from \$10.00 to \$20.00

OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT should not be forgotten by the mothers, as you will find a great saving in purchasing our clothing for your young man. See our special Blue Suit for Boys

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Brockville

Local Items

-Grapes, blue and white, best grades -Rappell's grocery.

On Saturday, Sept. 30, Messrs A. Taylor & Son will hold a sale of live stock and implements including 22 head of cattle, 9 horses and colts, vehicles, etc. See bills for particulars.

Last week Mr Wm. Morris of Athens and niece, Mrs A. E. Brown of Morton attended the state fair at Syracuse, N.Y.. where they were guests of Mrs J. C. Hardy.

The celebrated Hulme family, America's greatest musicians and enter tainers, will give a grand concert in the town hall, Delta, Wednesday, September 27. The plan will be at Davidson's drug store.

This probably the last day on which octors will be favored with free copies of the big illustrated city daily papers. The mails have been overpapers. The mails have been over-burdened with them for some time, and the postal officials have had the sympathy of the whole community.

On Wednesday evening, September 6th, the marriage took place of Miss Emma E. Wood, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Wood, to Walter W. Brown of Frankville. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Mr Treadrea, at the

Any trustee, teacher, inspector or officer of the Department of Education of Ontario, who acts as an agent for book concerns or school supply houses will hereafter be penalized severely by the provincial authorities,

Sneak thieves entered the grocery o Mr J. Thompson on Thursday night last and stole what money was in the tills and probably some stock. The grating in front of the store was raised and entrance effected by way of the

The marriage of Miss Ella May, Skuce, voungest daughter of Mr Chas. Skuce, Reid's Mills, to Mr George S. Duncan, of Caintown, was solemnized at Hallville, in the Methodist church, on Tuesday, Sept. 5th, at 10.30 a.m.

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday last at Smith's Falls, when the rector, Rev. C. Forster Blise, united in marriage Miss Alida, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Ormond Web-George Moore, Greenbush

The Kemptville Advance, in speaking of the Ontario Government's "approved" school requirement, says :the school boards had united to withstand some of these fool recula tions the school ratepayers of many Ontario towns might have been saved

"The best township fair"—thats' what everybody says when speaking of Frankyille exhibition. The show this year takes place on the 28th and 29th, and a high-class continuous programme has been arranged for the last day. Go and meet your friends-they're sure to be there.

A terrible accident occurred on the track of the Syracuse State Fair on Saturday afternoon. In the last automobile race a tire burst on one of the machines and the driver, losing control of it, crashed through a fence into crowd of spectators, killing nine and injuring eleven.

We shall probably know by six p.m. to-morrow the result of the polling in this riding, and as in the last few years there has been a great extension of the telephone and telepgraph system the result throughout the whole Dominion will be known at a comparatively early hour. Get your megaphone ready.

Last week a difference of opinion arose between W. H. Hanson and Wm. Crozier as to certain territorial rights at Charleston Lake. Crozier claimed the right to monopolize the duck-shooting privileges of a certain bay and when Hanson and party entered his preserve he proceeded to enforce his claim by hurling rocks at the invaders. For this offence he was taken to Brockville and fined and but at last accounts was improving. placed under bonds to keep the peace.

Prescott fair was by no means large, and was probably the smallest crowd are of the celebrated Caparton fertil. ever seen upon the grounds on the second day. This is no surprise for alsecond day. This is no surprise for almost every fall exhibition held outside the large cities this year could tell the srom Smith's Falls and will remain same story if they told the truth. with us for the winter. It certainly looks as if the day of the country fair had come and gone."

The potato crop in this section is the poorest for many years.

The bird-man who was making flights in a Cartis machine at Ogdensburg fair was killed on Tuesday. He had made two successful flights but his third attempt resulted in a fall through some failure of the meeting to work some failure of the machine to work and he received injuries from which he died shortly after in the city hospital.

Fred J. Arnot and Ethet May Baker, the Ogdensburg couple arrest-ed/early last month on charges of bigamy preferred by Mrs Emma Arnot of Carthage, N. Y., first wife of the male prisoner, appeared before His Honor Judge Reynolds and requested trial by judge instead of by jury as they first selected. Upon being ar-raignned each pleaded guilty, The prisoners were remanded until Saturday September 23 for sentence

The canvassers for prizes and cash for the annual A.H.S. Field Day are meeting with gratifying success. It is pleasing to find that citizens are ready to recognize that the students have earned this outing. In addition to the physical benefits derived by the students, a general and generous endorsement of the field day will serve to impress the many young stranger within our gates with the fact that the welcome accorded them is not confined to scholastic circles. The event takes place on Oct. 6.

Polling Places

The polling places on Thursday for the village and townships will be

Athens—No. 1, Hiriam C. Phillips;
No. 2, Geo. F. Donnelley.
Rear of Yonge and Escott—No. 1,

Munsell U. Bates; No. 2, Charles E. Howard; No. 3, James K. Redmond.

The Golden West

During his recent trip through the Canadian West, Mr Irwin Wiltse visited the Central Alberta Experimental Farm at Lacombe and made the tollowing notes of the crops: Rye 7 ft. 2 in.: barley 6ft. 2 in.: wheat 5ft 10 in; oets over 6 ft, barley heads

6 inches; alfalfa 3½ tons to the acre.
In his tour, Mr Wiltse covered a
total of 5,000 miles, 1,500 ot which
was by water between Sarnia and Port Arthur. In Winnipeg, Caron, Moose-Jaw, Calgary, Edmonton, and at Lena and other points in Southern Manitoba ster, of Smith's Falls, to Mr Morton Mr Wiltse met many former residents Olds Moore, son of the late Frederick of Athens and from this vicinity. All were well satisfied with their condition and prospects, and were possessed with unbounded confidence in the future of

> Aasked as to the political prospects in the West, Mr Wiltse declined to do any guessing, but said he found men who were Conservatives in Ontario but were backing up reciprocity in their new home.

FRANKVILLE

Mr Dave Johnston of Athens spent Sunday the guest of Mr and Mrs E. Soper.

Mr and Mrs Leverette returned nome on Saturday after spending the past summer in Vancouver, B.C.

Mr and Mrs Enos Soper, who have been spending the past month in the West, returned home on Saturday last. Mrs Rider of Parry Sound, who has been visiting her brother, Rev. G. W. Snell, returned home on Monday last.

During the storm on Saturday after noon lightning struck the tower and main roof of the Methodist church here and set fire to the tower, but by the aid of long ladders an entrance was made to the belfry and with a few pails of water the fire was put out.
About \$25 damage was done which is covered by insurance,

ADDISON

Mr Lewis Langdon has returned home from the West and reports very heavy crops in that country.

Mr Silas Hitchcock and lady of Newbliss were guests in our village on Sunday last. Mrs John Wiltse is in the hospital

The farmers in this section are Prescott Journal: "The crowd at filling their siles.

Mrs C. Snider bas returned home

FASHION LONG - COATS

Every day we are receiving New Fall and Winter Mantles—up-to-the-minute goods and the prices are interesting.

New Velvets

Our import shipment of New Dress and Costume Velvets is just to hand, all the new shades are here. We advise early selection as velvets will be a much wanted material this seaso

New Dress Materials New Allovers

New Silks **New Trimmings**

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BROCKVILLE

ONTARIO

FALL -

Many a man or boy is well dressed, not because he pays fancy prices for his clothes, but rather because he does his thinking before he buys and not afterwards.

BÉFORE YOU PURCHASE

Your Fall or Winter Suit. Overcoat, Underwear, Hat, or any other Outfitting, you owe it to your-

self to investigate the merits of our store.

We feel sure that the excellency of our high grade Clothing and our moderate prices will make a strong appeal to your judgment and, in the end, secure your trade, if you are not already one of our satisfied customers.

Suits and Overcoats from \$5.00 to \$25.00

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The Store of Quality

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Star Wardrobe

OUR FALL AND WINTER IMPORTATIONS

are now in and comprise all the newest and most upto date European productions.

If you consider it worth while to appear somewhat differently dressed from the great majority, in clothes that express the effect of distinction and exclusiveness by simplicity of design and perfection of workmanship, our stock will give you a clear idea of what men who aim to dress well, will wear during the fall and winter season.

M. J. KEHOE

Clerical Suits a Specialty.

CAROLINA GRITS BREAD.

Beat one egg with a large coffee-cup of cold hominy. Stir one tablespoonful of butter into this and a little salt, then add one pint of fine, washed, raw grits, from which the water has been thoroughly drained, and one and one-half cups of water. Mix well and bake in a greased pan for half an hour.

OATMEAL ROCKS

One cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, one-half cupful of lard, two eggs, two cupfuls of oatmeal, two cupfuls of two cupfuls of oatmeal, two cupfuls or flour, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, no level teaspoonful of baking powder one level teaspoonful of soda, one-half cupful of milk—either sweet or sour-one cupful of chopped seedless raisins. Put baking powder in the flour and sift twice. Dissolve the soda in a tablespoonful of warm water and stir in the milk. warm water and stir in the milk. When the ingredients are well mixed, the consistency is about as stiff as can be well stirred. Bake in a large dripof the mixture for each cake; drop quite a way of granulated augar; put in a ceak standing in a cool place, and bottle in four months.

DROP CHEESE BISCUIT.

Make a baking powder dough thin enough to drop into tiny cake tins, and sprinkle with grated cheese before bak-

PANNED FISH.

Clean well and season with pepper and salt one small fish and roll in fine breadcrumbs. Have a frying pan smoking hot, with just enough grease in it to keep the fish from sticking; lay in the fish and brown quickly on both sides. Then cover close and set back to cook more slowly from ten to twenty min-

COLLSEN'S CREAM.

Cut half a pound of marsh mallows into small pieces and soften in a double boiler. Whip one and one-half cups cream and one-half cup powdered sugar, one cup blanched almonds minced, a dash of salt, the softened marshmallows and two tablespoonfuls of rich pineapple juice; now put in a jar on ice till ready tiny angelica shamrock leaves and bits of green candy mints.

MASHED CARROTS.

Scrape and cut carrots into bits and run through a colander and mash fine. Ad a tablespoon of butter melted, beat very light, season with salt and pepper and serve very hot.

VEAL TONGUE.

Scald and peel a veal tongue, make several slits and insert strips of ham. Fry on both sides in hot lard and add sticed carrots and onions, a spoonful of flour, a hash of parsley and salt and pepper Put in enough water to cover the whole and boil slowly for thre hours,

PECANS IN JELLY.

One-quarter box of granulated gelatin, ene-half cupful of cold water, one-half cupful of boiling water, one-quarter cupful of orange juice, one-quarter cupful of lemon juice, one-quarter cupful of sherry (or grape juice may be used.) Soak the gelatin in the cold water five minutes: dissolve in the boiling water add orange and lemon juice and.
Pour one half the mixture into an enameled pan, and when beginning to set arrange pecan meats on it about one inch apart. When firm add the remaining jelly. Chill. When ready to serve cut in cubes and decorate with Miss M. Lukey, of Zena avenue Day. whipped cream (may be omitted).

BRANDADE OF CODFISH,

Freshen a piece of salt codfish then boil it, drain the fish, pound it and add peper and salt and hashed garlic; me good olive oil, which should be put in drop by drop. Put in a pot over a very gentle fire (this is essential.) Continue to add oil, always drop by drop, using about half a pound of oil for a large piece of codfish. Add a half cream while stirring. Serve im mediately.

Minard's Liniment for sale every-

CONSOLATIONS OF THE POOR "We must always look on the bright side," said Mayor Grice, of Fort Wayne. discussing a party setback with the Indianapolis Star. "We must all take a lesson from Hiram Husk.
"Hi Husk, you know, visited Long Island, and had his pocket picked at a side show.
"I should think,' his wife sneered, on his return home "that you'd here.

his return home, 'that you'd have a pur-ty poor opinion of Coney arter bein' your purse like that!' "'Yes, that's right,' said Husk, 'but I

come out better'n some folks did. Why, Maria, the old banker's ward in the piece, beautiful Thais, had all her jools and then the banker's wife vitrol in his face durin' the same act I had my wallet stolen."

It isn't always the fellows with the broadest shoulders who carry off the



NAMING THE FLOWERS. s of New Blosso

of Old Fashion Popular Names. What a pity it is that new varieties of flowers cannot be named in the pretty homely way of their far off ancestors instead of by the overpowering syllables that are generally bestowed on them. It has been said that, "roughly speaking, all new flowers since the sixteenth cen-

all new flowers since the sixteenin con-tury are the blossoming advertisements of Swedish botanists, German professors, American millionaires, and Scottish gar-deners." They always Labinize the American millionaires, and Scottish gardeners." They always Latinize the names, too, and Latin flower names are so hard and unsympathetic, a great contrast to the Greek, which are always beautiful. It is a delight merely to say such words as crocus, anemone, narcissus, hygginth it is denline assledd. hyacinth, iris, daphne, aspho

Thomas a Becket. In the old names the flowers have a personality of their own, they are diving and beloved. Mignonette means little darling, meadow-sweet is like a caress, traveller's joy and speedwell are kindly greetings to the warfarer. You know that flowers must have been an inanimate part of daily life when they were named for the things in daily use—gloves or slippers, mirrors or girdles. What a charming name is foxglove, and the French popular name is equally delightful; the blossoms are "les doigtiers de Notre Dame." are "les doigtiers de Notre Dame."

Some of the old world flowers were directly personified as in "ragged Robin" or "sweet William" or "sweet Nancy," thers were fragrant with thoughts of acred things, as "star of Bethlehem" or "Marygold," while others again whisper of travel, when travelling was a rarity. "Blackamoor's beauty" is said to date from the Crusades, and "southernwood" carries with it suggestions of all the aromatic spices of the South. to-day in spite of the tendency to give ugly names to exquisite blossoms we netimes find a touch of pretty sentinent in the naming of flowers. At flower show in Normandy last summer I saw some lovely new varieties of the iris, and I thought that the spirit of the entente cordiale must have been present at their christening. "King of the Blue," (Smiller More)." William More." (Smiller More)." at their christening. "King of the Blue,"
"Smiling Mary," "Village Maid," "British Queen" were some of the names, in
English of course, and the most surprising of them all, "Gold Cup of Thunder-bolt," was doubtless full of kind inten-tions. Nor was the great republic of the west forgotten, for "Longfellow" and "Beauty of America" were blooming side by side with "Mrs. Gladstone" and "Gen eral Gordon."- New Orleans Times

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc. CHOOSING A KITTEN.

They said, "Now choose which you want

to keep;"
And they meant to drown the rest, know.

know.

wish the mother would go to sleep,
And not six there and stare at me so—
She heard, and she understands, I know I suppose they think that it takes too much milk,

much milk,
And meat, and things to feed all four,
The darlings! They're just as soft as silk.
Now the folks might fuss if there had been more, But it's such a few kittens, only four!

Shall I keep the one who is saying Or that funny one, who is just half black?

black? ne one with the stockings up to his knees? I patches all the way down his back, I his little ears, finished off with

And his little ears, finished off with black?
Or the dear little white one, over there Who does not seem to suspect at all?
At least, if she does, she does not care,
For she's actually playing with a ball!
I cannot choose—I must keep them all!

HOW DAYTON LADIES CURE

on, Ohio, writes: "Before using Put-nm's Painless Corn Extractor" I was quite laid up with corns, and could not even stand the pressure of a loosely but-tened shoe. I applied Putnam's "Ex-tractor," and in a very few hours obtaind relief. In a miraculously short time was completely cured. I take pleasure recommending your Putnam's to my friends," All druggists sell Putnam's Corn Extractor in 25c bottles.

STRAIGHT ADVICE.

A correspondent who had just been much entertained by the stories lawvers have told us in this incident from his own experience:

A farmer friend of mine went to an attorney at the country seat, put before him the cause of his dispute, and asked him if he would handle

the case.
"I should be glad to," replied the lawyer. We are sure to win it

'So you really think I have a

good case!"

"Why, it's a cinch. Its dead open and shut. I can guarantee that I'll get a verdict in your favor."

"Justly or by trickery?"

"Justly and equitably, sir. You can't lose."

can't lose."
"Thank you for your advice. I ain't goin' to law this time. I've just given you the other side of the case, an' since you're so sure it'll win I'd better drop it. Thanks jest the same. morning!"-Cleveland

AN IDEAL ARTESIAN BASIN.

This term is applied by C. E. Siebenthal, in Paper No. 240 of the Hydrographic Department of the United States Geological Survey, to the San Luis Valley in Southern California. Its length, north and south, is about 150 miles, and its greatest width about 50 miles. Although the streams that flow down into it from the bordering mountains disappear as soon as they reach the alluvial slope, there is an abundance of water underground contained in beds of fine sand varying from one foot to 20 feet in thickness, and separated by beds of blue clay from one foot to several hundred feet thick. No less than 3.234 wells already exist enable of trigating 25 000 acres ist capable of irrigating 25,000 acres.

DREAMS CURED

ripeg Man Tells of a Simu Remedy That Gured. ESCAPE FROM INDIGESTION

"Though I am an active hard working man, somehow I fell into a condition of poor digestion and disordered stomach," writes Mr. Eb. P. Whinney. "In the morning I had a very unpleasant ach," writes Mr. Eb. P. Whinney. "In the morning I had a very unpleasant taste in the mouth. My tongue was whitish and nothing tasted good. An hour or so after eating I experienced pain in my right side, gas formed in the stomach and caused great distress. Even in warm weather my hands felt clammy, and still worse my system was seldom regular. Brooding and despondency would now and then get hold of me and completely unman me. When unfit 2or work I tried Dr. Hamilton's Pills. In my case their wonderful curra-But the best names of all are those popular names that were given to common flowers not only in old England, but throughout Europe, such homely things as are still allowed to bloom in an ancient garden at Tarring, which is said to have been originally planted by Thomas a Becket. In the old names the flowers have a personality of their own, they are diving and beloved. Mignonette means little darling, meadow, sweet is like a careas, traveller's joy and speedwell are kindly greetings to the speedwell as any man could be. orous and well as any man could be.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills did it all."

Beware of the dealer that may try to sell you an inferior nill to De.

sell you an inferior pill to Dr. Hamilton's, which are sure to help and cure. Sold in yellow boxes, 25c box. All dealers or The Catarrhozone Co., King-

THE TALE OF THE SARDINE The sardine has been honored with a istory, the writer being no less a per-

sonage than a member of the Societe Academique, of Nantes, The sardine in the early days was rought in in small boats. Then came a police ordinance in 1738 in the interest of the poorer classes against the monopolist. Owing to the police ordinance the sardine was a source of livelihood to the Bretons, Joseph Cilin, whose name is still revered in Nantes, first prepared the fish with oil. His venture was a great

success, and he had many imitators.
In 1835 there was something like a crisis in the sardine industry. Millet, who was the chief curer, had his factory indicted as a nuisance, but the difficulty was overcome by removing it from the centre of the town to the shore. though the fame of the sardine was firmly established, it was only in 1855 that it received its apotheosis. The was shown in the Paris Exhibition.

DIPLOMATIC HUSBAND.

Mrs. Max-Can't afford to let me go to the seashore. Why not? My board there wouldn't cost much more than it does here.

Mr. Max-I admit that, my love: but think of all the money I'd have to spend entertaining myself in your absence.-Boston Transcript.

St. Joseph, Levis, July 14, 1903. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen.-I was badly kicked by my horse last May and after using several preparations on my leg nothing would do. My leg was black as jet. I was laid up in bed for a fortnight and could not walk. After using three bottles of your MINARD'S LINIMENT I was perfectly cured, so that I coulstart on the road.

JOS. DUBES. Commercial Traveller.

A WASTED DISCOURSE.

(Canadian Courier.) The visit of Dr. Orr to Toronto, and The visit of Dr. Off to Toronto, and his highly instructive address on Biblical literature, have been regarded with some caution, both by the higher critics and their friends. The reverend visitor and their friends of the Parelliat's her

has been implored to be "explicit," lest the wayfaring man, to say nothing of the newspaper reporter, should misre-present his views on the early chapters nothing of of Genesis. This desire for a decisive attitude re

the consternation experienced by worthy Hamilton pastor, years ago. He had been preaching at Grimsby Park with the laudable desire to show that the latest discoveries in science were quite in harmony with the salient points of Biblical history. He admitted, how-ever, that the "day" of Creation did not nean what we moderns understand by the monosyllable. As he was leaving the auditorium, he was accosted by a dear old lady who exclaimed tearfully

"Oh, Dr. B-, I am so thankful that am not like you-I believe in the What the well-known D. D. said is

Wigg-Hello! old man. I never saw you looking better. Wagg-Well, 1 do feel in prety good shape. You see, 1've been too busy this summer to go away

Well, Well! THIS is a HOME DYE that ANYONE



ONE DYEFORALL KINDS OF GOO OLEAN and SIMPLE to Use

LEFT HAND MUSIC

on for the Composition of of that Nature

Piano music written for one hand may trike the uninitiated as freakish, but strike the uninitiated as freakish, but there is enough of it to demand some explanation. These compositions are al-most for the left hand, the reason given by a writer in the Etude being that the right hand gets plenty to do in the average piano piece, but that the left hand is often comparatively idle. Players sometimes disable the right hand and wrist with injudicious and ex-cessive practice. It is then that the

nema and wrist, with injudence accessive practice. It is then that the left hand piece comes in for its share of attention. If one cannot present of attenta one's self to the exacting teacher owi

the lesson on that account; hence the necessity of the left-hand piece.

The question may be asked, is the left hand piece needed as a technical sett hand piece needed as a technical study? The answer given by the writer is that it is not needed if correct and adequate technical training is being pur-sued. By adequate is meant the equal training of hands, wrists and arms in the same exercises, the left hand doing exactly the same things as the right. Both hands should be able to play trills, cales, chords and octaves with equa

scales, chords and octaves with equal facility and power.

If the player has had no such founda-tional training there may be a wide dif-ference between the facility of the two hands. He may have played much salon music, which usually requires far less activity in the left hand than in the right hand. In this event the master of a few left-hand pieces will be of real enefit. There is quite a list of comositions of this character.

Dr Morse's Indian Root Pills positively Constipation and all Kindred & resulting troubles.

RELIGION AND SHORT RATIONS. "I suppose," said Collector Loeb, "that in the past a good many people looked on a strict observance of the customs laws from a selfish and worldly point of view. They are like Aunt Mary Persim-

"Aunt Mary called one day on the vil-

lage lawyer.
"'Well, old lady,' he said, 'what can I do for you?" "'Ah wants to divorce mah hus-

band,' said Aunt Mary.
"'Divorce old Uncle Bill,' cried the lawyer. 'Good gracious! Why?'
"'Because he's done got religion, dat's why,' said Aunt Mary, 'an' we ain't had a chicken on de table fo' six weeks.'"

WHAT MAN IS MADE OF

We all remember, probably, "what little boys are made of, made of," but it has taken a European scientist quite a while to figure up what the average This averame man in mercial terms. health, he finds, has the material tor 13 pounds of tallow candles, one pound of nails, earbon sufficient for 800 pencils, skin to make bindings for 16 octavo books, bone for 500 knife handles, 29 violin strings, 20 teasponfuls of salt and one pound of sugar.

In the market the average man would fetch about \$4.50, as raw material, or about three cents a pound live weight. He is, therefore, says the Pathfinder, not worth half as much as the same weight of pork.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. W. Summers, Box W. S. Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treat-ment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficuties by day or night.

THE POPE AND THE PIGEON.

The illness of the Pope recalls to the London Globe a story which went the rounds at the time of the illness of Leo XIII. Every day at a certain hour a pigeon, after the manner of Noah's dove, used to come to the study of the pontiff. who, no matter what the business in hand was, would go to the bird and feed it. On the day that the Pope was seized with his fatal illness the pigeon came as usual, but found the window closed. The bird flapped its wing against the pane and then struck the beak. The Pope heard it and ordered the window to be opened and his came-rier to feed it. The bird would not eat, but perched itself on the dying pontiff's couch, and theer demonstrated its de-light at seeing its old friend and protector .- New York Tribune.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

(New York Press.)

It's a short sermon that makes n

moczing.

A man gets-back from a family picnic with more horrors to tell than if he were home from the wars.

Maybe the reason a woman spends all her pocket money the minute she gets it is she hasn't any pockets.

The way to win a woman's undying affection is to remark to her upon her new gown when it is made over.

Just what you really think of a man who imagines you admire him wouldn't surprise him any more than what he really thinks of you would surprise you.

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ing the rest of the system, and are therefore mother, as they do not affect the child. winded: like all NA-DRU-CO preparations, by expert charge we'll gladly return your money.

25c. a box. If your druggist has not yet stocked the

ional Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Lie

EDDY'S KITCHEN-WARE

ideal in Every Way For the Various Needs of the Busy Housewives

These utensils are light and durable, have ne hoops to fall off or rust, will not taint water, milk or other liquids and are impervious to the same. They will stand any climate and any fair usage. Made in Pails, Tubs, Keelers, Milk Pans, Wash Basins, Etc.

"Try Them. They'll Please You."



The E. B. EDDY Co., Hull, Canada

LATE INVENTIONS

An electric meter has been invented for measuring the flow of steam in

wood for matches made from straw, has been invented by a

To a Massachusetts man has granted a patent for a nelectric lamp and reflector for inspecting the inside of In France there has been invented a

flourless bread-making machine that transforms the while wheat into dough. A swiveled clamp by which a funnel may be fastened ot a bottle to leave one hand free when liquids are poured is a Californian's invention.

The bottom and sides separate and can be adjusted to any size desired in a baking pan invented by a Pennsylvan A barrel-shaped packing case that has been patented by an Illinois man can be folded for transportation when empty

and used many times.

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And by so doing you may reduce the cost of living.

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CLEAN ELECTIONS. Appeal of the House of

Bishops to Electors.

London, Ont., despatch: Canada's bishop: of the Church of England made a direct appeal to the people of Canada at the closing session of the General Syand this afternoon, to make in !vidual efforts this atternoon, to make in violate ectors to command a high standard of political morality at the coming election and to go to the polls with a full and sensitive understanding of their responsibility.

The Synod, which has been as successfu! and satisfactory as any which has

been held in Canada, closed shortly after six o'clock to-night with silent prayer and the benediction of Archbishop Matheson. Primate of all Canada. eson, Primate of all Canada.

The appeal of the Mouse of Bishops to the voters of Canada rollows:

In view of the near approach of election day, the bishops of the Church of England in Canada hereby appeal to the Christian public throughout the Dominion, to promote at this time, by every means at his command, a high standard of political morality and a greater sensitiveness of conscience respecting the exercise of a voter's rights.

"If this Dominion is to attain true and

Issting greatness and to achieve the position of influence which would appear to be offered it by Divine Providence, it must set its face against all practices that threaten the foundations of truth and righteousness amongst us.

"The bishops therefore desire at this time to remind men of all political views and parties that political purity is one of the essential foundation stones upon which national greatness and prosperity must rest, and in particular first to buy by sell a vote is to act the part of a traitor to our country, to violate a first principle of righteousness, and to invite the just contempt and condemnation of all good men.

"RUPDERT'S JAND PRIMATE; CHARLES OTTAWAY, Metropolitan and Archbishop."

President Poyell, of King's College. Windsor, N. S., interlocutor of the Synod, gave the closing address of the assembly.

AEROPLANE UPSET.

Verdun, France, Sept. 18.—The machine of M. Nicuport, a French aviator, who has been serving as a sapper with tigs:
Sixth Corps in the French, army manocurres, was caught in a gust of Wind, as the airman rase for a flight this afternoon and was capsized. The aeroplane struck the ground violently, and was smashed to pieces. M. No port was unconscious when taken out If the wreckage.

All things come to him who would rather work than wait.—Florida Times-

PremierofRussiaShot Down at Gala Performance

In Kiev Theatre in Presence of the Emperor.

Assassin Caught and Trampled on by Maddened Men.

Kiev, Prussia, Sept. 18 .- There appears to be grounds for the hope to-day that P. A. Storppin, Premier of Russia since July, 1906, and one of the strong-est officials that the Government of the empire has developed in recent years, would for the third time survive the attack of an assassin

attack of an assassin.

Fired upon at close range as he sat defenceless in his chair at the Munidefenceless in his chair at the Auni-cipal Theatre last night, the Premier es-caped with two wounds, neither of which, it is said, was necessarily fatal. A detailed statement from the physi-cians was awaited with anxiety this cians was awaited with anxiety this afternoon, but a despatch sent to the Premier's brother, Alexander Stolypin, at St. Petersburg in the early morning stated that the patient's condition was "very satisfactory" and the surgeons had not deemed an operation necessary. The first tentative judgment was that the bullets had wounded the pleura and grazed the liver. A pulse of 70 was recorded.

corded.

Following his removal from the playhouse, the wounded man slept for fourhours, after which the first consultation was held. The first intimation of the probable outcome from those in attendance was that the Premier had been dangerously wounded, but probably not fatally. The assassination was attempted under circumstances that lent themselves to a most dramatic scene. themselves to a most dramatic scene.

The would-be murderer, who described himself as a junior member of a firm of lawyers and the son of a well known attorney and wealthy house owner, M. Bogroff, chose a moment when attention had been drawn from the stage and centred readily upon his first unexpected move.

A SUDDEN PANIC.

The curtain had fallen on the second The curtain had fallen on the second act and there was a buzz of conversation throughout the audience when it was suddenly thrown into a panic. The day had been one of festivities in which Emperor Nicholas and others of the Imperial family had personally participated and promised to end most happily. In the afternoon the Emperor, with M. Stolypin and others of the Cabinet, had witnessed the army manoeuvres in the Stolypin and others of the Cabinet, had witnessed the army manoeuvres in the vicinity of Kopyiow. Returning to the city, the party visited the Petchero Hippodrome and witnessed a review of 4,000 Boy Scouts, who had been drafted from the Kiev grammar school. This was at 5.30 o'clock, and meanwhile the particles but here entertained with populace had been entertained with

hipitions.

The programme was to close with a The programme was to close with a gala performance of the opera and ballet, "Tsar Soltan," by Rimyk Korsakoff, the late composer and professor of St. Petersburg Conservatory. Admission to the Municipal Theatre was by card, and those permits had been issued with great discrimination to leading citizens of the

At 9 o'clock the curtain rose before a At 9 o'clock the curtain rose before a brilliant gathering of royalty, high government officials, important personages from civil life, with their ladies beautifully gowned. The imperial box was occupied by Emperor Nicholas, the heir apparent, Grand Duke Alexis, and the Emperor's daughters, the Grand Duchesses (Dies Tatians, Mariè and Anasta-Emperor's daughters, the Grand Duchesses Olga, Tatiana, Marie and Anasta-cia. The front row of the pit directly at the year of the orchestra were seated Premier Stolypin and his associates in the ministry.

THE ASSASSIN'S DEED. The opera progressed amid frequent applause that swelled to a chorus of ap-proval as the curtain fell on the second

In the intermission that followed the in the intermission that to work the appearators chatted gaily in suppressed tones that be fitted the occasion dignified by the presence of His Majesty. Premier Stolypin, leaning his left arm apon the orchestra fence, had turned his lace to the right towards the centre aisle and was conversing with the Minister of War, General Soukhominloff, and Count Poto-koff. The clock in the auditorium pointed to 11.30, when a young man in even-ing dress moved down the centre aisle quietly and attracting attention only because he approached the row of min-isters and appeared to accost M. Stolypin. There was a momentary hush in the immediate vicinity as attention was the immediate' vicinity as attention was turned toward the intruder. It was but seconds later when, like a flash, he drew a revolver from his coat and emptied it seemingly point blank at M. Stolypin.

As the echoes of the ahots crashed through the house there was a wild cry from the spectators, who rose to their feet simultaneously many of the works. feet simultaneously, many of the women falling in their chairs fainting. The vast crowd seemed panic stricken. Em-peror Nicholas, at the sound of the first peror Nicholas, at the sound of the first explosion, sprang from his chair and stepping to the front of the imperial box, stared in the direction of the wounded Premier. With the quick realization of what had occurred, His Majesty with difficulty controlled his exocitions. Turning to the orchestra, the Emperor demanded that the National Anthem he played.

Anthem be played.

The coolest figure in the tragedy was that of wounded Stolypin. He had revived two of th fusillade of bullets. One had entered the right breast and the other the wright wrist, probably as he had raised his arm in natural defence. With great courage he summoned his waning strength and rising faced the waning strength and rising faced the imperial box and gazing steadily upon

form coat and attempted to examine his

TRAMPLED ON ASSASSIN.

Meantime there was the wildest confusion. The cries of hysterical women filled the place and men hardly less composed pushed and tumbled here and composed pushed and tumbled here said there, struggling to reach the front of the pit, their minds occupied with the double purpose of succoring the victim and wreaking vengeance upon his assail-ant. Bogroff sought to benefit by the tumult and slipped toward an exit, but the engaged men were too quick for tumult and slipped toward an exit, but the enraged men were too quick for him, and he was seized, thrown to the floor and trampled under foot. For a time it looked as though he would be lynched on the spot, despite the Emper-or's presence, but the police succeeded in controlling the sitution and gave Bo-groff the protection of a prisoner. The Premiers attenth was achiling

The Premier's strength was ebbing fast, and Professor Rein, who happened to be in the audience, gave first and to him. Then the Premier was tenderly lifted from his chair and borne from the theatre. As he was carried down the aisle he witnessed a remarkable demonstration of loyalty. Responding to the command of His Majesty, the orchestra nervously played the national anthem. The curtain rose and the artists still in the costumes of the opera, fell on their the costumes of the opera, fell on their knees and sang the anthem, repeating it five times. This did much to restore order, and presently the audience, which had not been permitted to leave the place joined in a chorus of "God Save Thy People." Still standing in front of the imperial box, the Emperor acknowledged the outburst of loyalty by repeated bows. Then with his children he left the theatre and proceeded to the palace. The performance was resumed, and with the departure of the royal family the police took possession of the place and closed all exits.

The audience was allowed to leave

The audience was allowed to leave only one by one, after identification. Even the Cabinet Ministers, who wished to accompany M. Stolypin, were stop-ped at the doors and compelled to wait until the lengthy procedure of their per-sonal identification was concluded.

M. Stolypin was removed to the Makovsky Surgical Sanitarium, to which place several eminent surgeons were immediately summored.

Toronto Man Hurt in Fall Down Shaft.

Steerage Passenger Jumps Overboard in Ocean.

Mr. German, M. P. for Welland, was elected by acciamation.

A Toronto coroner's jury exonerated the owners of the racer dips at the Island from blame for the death of Joseph Health of Health of Joseph Health of Joseph Health of Joseph Health of Joseph Health of eph Hepburn.

During the passage of the Empress of Ireland from England, a steerage passenger jumped overboard in mid-ocean and was drowned.

John W. Taylor, who since his return to Toronto from Boston, has been living at 133½ Church street, under the name of T. G. Lynn, was arrested by Detective Miller, charged with theft. The certificate of Captain Sears, of the steamer Iroquois, which was wreck-ed off Victoria, B. C., with the loss of twenty lives, has been cancelled. The mate and engineer's certificates are sus-

Thinking the elevator was there, Alex Diack, 51 Reid street, walked in: a an open shaft on the ground floor at 34 Yonge street, Toronto, and fell to the basement. Besides outling his band he

had two ribs broken.

The Right Hon. Edmund Robertson, First Baron Lochee, of Gowrie, is dead. He was born in 1845. He was Liberal M. P. for Dundee from 1885 to 1908, Civil Lord of Admiralty 1892-95, and secretary to the Admiralty 1895-08. The Dominion Alliance will concentrate its campaign forces in the Counties of Perth and Prince Edward rext Sunday. About a hundred services will be held and thirty-six speakers will be involved. All the towns and larger communities will be covered.

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Two vessels of medium size were chartered at Cleveland to load grain at Duluth this week for Buffalo at the ruling rate, %c. A vessel of similar size was taken by a Canadian shipper to load grain at Fort William between (becober 15 and November 1 at 1½c, ½c) lower than any previous business.

Riverdale Presbyterian Church, Toronto, of which Rev. J. A. Miller, B.A. is pastor. could well be styled "The Children's Church." It is small in dimensions, but 550 children between four and fifteen years of age are on the and fifteen years of age are on the Sunday school roll, and 375 habies un-der four years of age are on the cradle

SAD CASE

Child Found Dead in Berlin Church.

Berlin despatch: Lying on her face in the sacristy of St. Mary's Roman Cath-olic Church, and in front of the painting of the blesed Virgin Mary, the body of little Liretto Strauss, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strauss, of this town, was found by a sister from the convent about five o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. The tot attended the re-opening of the Separate school in the morning, and complained of feeling ill. Shortly after eleven she disappeared from the building and it is supposed that she had gone home, but enquiries there revealed the fact that she had not returned since departing for school early in the morning. Coroner Jackner said her death was due to heart disease.

BURGLARS AT CHIPPEWA.

the Emperor. lifted his wounded arm and made the sign of the cross toward His Majesty, involving the divine protection. Then he droped into his seat and hefore General Southenninoff could assist him, the Premier removed his uni-

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ROYAL GUESTS.

Britain Will Care For Big Gune at Coronation.

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When a new reign begins in England, an exchange of royal hospitalities follows. The sovereigns and rulers of all countries go to greet their newly-enrolled brother-sovereign, who, in course of time, duly returns these international courteries. The middle of May saw in London the first of these illustrious visitors in the person of the German Emperor, who went to the unveiling of the monument to Queen Victoria. A gala night at the theatre and a state ball, were among the festivities incident to the visit. A little later on London will experience a royal invasion such as has rarely been equalled, and although it is the unwritten law that crowned heads do not themselves attend the coronation of a fellow-monarch, a brilliant company of princes and potentates from the uttermost ends of the earth will assemble for the great event.

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The laying of a royal dinner table is attended with an amount of ceremony reminiscent of the days when peacocks, in their gorgeous plumage, and wild boar, "in a subtilitie," as an Elizabethan menu has it—i.e., disguised in aspic jelly — graced the board, and canary sack was quaffed in cups of gold. First come the "upholsterers," whose duty it is to see that the table is in its proper place and in good case to bear its precious burder of gold or silver plate. The weight of the famous Flaxman service, designed to suit the fastuous taste of George IV., is so tremendous as to fully justify this precaution. The upholsterers having seen that all is not a suit to ender give place to the "tabletaste of George IV., is so tremendous as to fully justify this precaution. The uphobsterers having seen that all is in order, give place to the "table deckers," who arrange the snowy napery, worked with the royal arms, and the plainly-folded napkins. The fanciful shapes in which the suburban hostess delights to twist the latter are inadmissible on the royal table. This accomplished, there enter the "Yeomen of the Silver Pantry," whose task it is, as their name indicates, to place the silver in position. The "deckers" then arrange the flowers, thus putting the finishing touch that orowns the whole, after which, the royal table may be said to be "well and truly laid."

But it is neither at Buckingham Palsee, nor at Windsor, nor in the cramped surroundings of York Octage, that the King and Queen are able to fulfill the role of host and hostess in the manner most congenial to

tage, that the King and Queen are able to fulfill the role of host and hostess in the manner most congenial to them. At Balmoral only can the more irksome of the formalities that hedge about sovereigns be to a certain extent laid aside. It is the nearest approach to the simple life which royalty is ever able to compass.

There children, tutors, governesses, Cabinet Ministers, and shooting guests all assemble at the midday meal, and the royal hosts obviously delight in the temporary relaxation from the cares of state. Everyone is made to feel welcome in the essentially homelike atmosphere which surrounds their Majesties. King George has a great sense of humor, and a real sailor's love of a joke, as well as a way of holding his hearers when more serrious matters are uppermost, and Queer Mary always surprises a newcoment. matters are uppermost, and Queer
Mary always surprises a newcomes
who may not have seen Her Majesty
except on more ceremonious occasions
by the versatility of her conversation.
And while she talks the flying fingers
are fashioning shawls, comforters
and mittens, of which she turns out
such an incredible number for the
poor.

The Sea of Space. The human mind cannot comprehend what is meant by the four little words in the expression "the sea of space." If the volume of "space included within our solar system—which is perhaps but a single train of planets among hundreds of millions of a similar kind—were occupied by one single globe 5.600,000,000 miles lions of a similar kind—were occupied by one single globe 5,600,000,000 miles in diameter it would be but a feather in the marvelous spread of "vacancy" surrounding it. In fact, it has been calculated by scientists that in the space occupied by our solar system something like 2,700,000,000,000,000 globes the size of our earth could re-volve, each one at a distance of 50,000 miles from the other.

One Thing He Noticed.

The old man had given his son a very fair education and had taken him into his shop. The young fellow was over-nice about a great many things but the father made no comment. One but the father made no comment. One day an order came in from a customer. "I wish to goodness," exclaimed the son, "that Gibson would learn to spell!" "What's the matter with it?" inquired the father cheerfully. "Why he spells coffee with a 'k!" "No; does he? I never noticed it." "Ol course you never did," said the son pettishly. "You never notice anything like that." "Perhaps not, my son," replied the old man gently, son," replied the old man gently, "but there is one thing I do notice, which you will learn by and by, and that is that Gibson pays cash."

Helped His Impulse.

Heaptis on the sofa, from time to time opening his lips as though about to say something important, but each time hesitating. At last the fair young thing looks up at him with a radiant smile, her red lips parting deliciously over her ivory teeth and her glowing eyes thrilling him to the soul.

"Obey that impulse!" she murmurs. He did, and joyfully she took him

A Quick Change.

Nell-It's only a case of platonic friendship between Jack and me, I assure you.

Belle—I'm glad to hear that, for Jack has proposed to me.

Nell—What! Oh, the horrid, deceitful wretch! Just you wait till I

Seeing and Seizing.

"Don't you suppose," said a member of the police force, "that a policeman knows a rogue when he sees

WHY THE QUEEN LAUGHED.

M. Paoli Sent the Fishwives to Embrace the Colenel.

brace the Colored.

A most amusing story of the Queen when Duchess of York, is told by M. Paoli. The latter has had the widest experience of the royalties of all countries, and it is this which has enabled him to write such interesting reminiscences of the various menarchs that have come under his protection while visiting France. His recollections of the late Queen Victoria, of the present King and Queen, and of several other members of the royal family are included in the article, and he has no lack of amusing anecdotes with which to supplement it. The following is only one of many M. Paoli writes:

"It happened during a visit which the Duchess of York was paying to the Queen at Nice. I had informed the venerable sovereign that the 'ladies of the fishmarket'—one of the oldest corporations of Nice—wished to offer some flowers; and the Queen asked the Duchess of York to receive them in her stead, and to express her sincere thanks for their good wishes. The good women handed the duchess their bouquets; and I them saw that they were shy, and at a loss what to do or say next. So I whispered to them—

"'Go and kiss that gentleman over

they were sny, and as a swales water to do or say next. So I whispered to them—

"Go and kiss that gentleman over there,' pointing to Col. Carrington, the Queen's equerry. That is by far the best speech you could make!"

"The ladies evidently approved of my suggestion, for they forthwith, one and all, flung themselves upon the colonel's neck; and he, though flurried and a bit annoyed, had to submit with the best grace possible to this volley of kisses under the eyes of the princess, who laughed till the tears ran down her cheeks.

"When I apologized to him afterwards for the dastardly trick which I had played upon him—

"While he kinded "Gonly they had."

wards lot use description had played upon him—
"'Ah!' he sighed, 'if only they had been good-looking!"
"The fact is that none of the ladies evoked the most distant memories of the Venus of Milo!"

Convicts For Food.

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There are many stories of cannibalism under pressure of famine, but an incident of one of the earliest attempts to colonize Buenos Ayres is almost more horrible. It is told by Mr. A. Stuart Pennington in "The Argentine Republic." The Indians had attacked and all but destroyed the settlement, which was under the orders of "a cruel and soulless tyrant," Francisco Ruiz Galan. "The difficulty of finding food was such that even vermin failed, and the bodies of the dead in the colony were esten by the survivors. It is recorded that any excuse was taken by the hard-hearted governor to condemn men to death so that their bodies might serve as food."

Had His Title All Ready.

Disraeli's first novel affords a curious instance of intelligent anticipation. Among the host of charactere in "Vivian Grey," most of them slightly veiled portraits of celebrities of the day, Lord Beaconsfield is one of the most important in the secondary rank. The novel was written in 1826, exactly fifty years before the writer assumed the title he had invented. It is usual for novelists to portrag themselves in their first book, but no other instance can be found of an author christening a character with a name subsequently to become his own.—London Chronicle.

Overpowered.

"Are you sure you are strong enough to carry this trunk up three flights of stairs?" asked the maiden lady of the roustabout she had sum-

moned.

"Sure, mum," he responded heartily. "How much do I get out of it?"

"Why, if you don't break anything
or spoil the walls I'll give you ten

"Sorry, mum, but I couldn't git wid dat heavy W "Why, a minute ago you were suse ou were strong enough." "I was, but yer generosity has made

The Fuller's Teazle.

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No machine has ever yet been invented which can take the place of the fuller's teazle. The little closely massed flowers of this plant grow on heads which are covered with stiff hooked spines. These heads are greatly used in the manufacture of tweed and other fabrics which require a rough surface. They are set in large rollers, which pass over the cloth, and, while the little hooks raise the map, they are too elastic to tear the material. Other inventons have been tried for this purpose, but none has proved satisfactory.—Pearson's.

Perforated Stamps.

The man who invented perforated sheets of stamps made a big fortune out of the idea. It is said to have first occurred to a hunting man who wanted to stamp a letter, but could not lay his hand on knife or scissors. He suddenly bethought himself of his spur. Running the rowel along, he perforated the edges of the stamp, tore it off and thus started a revolutore it off and thus started a revolu-tion.—London Tatler.

Practical Religion.

The story is told of a little house-maid, far over the sea, who, when asked whether she realized that she was in any way different after uniting with the charach from what she had been before, thought for an instant and then, smiling brightly, said, "Well, I sweep the corners." She could hardly nave given a better demonstration of the reality of her religious life.—— hristian Herald.

Goo! Arrangement.
"Say, Mrs. Jackson, ma wants to
know why you don't come around
and do her washin'."
"Yo' tell yo' ma dat my ole man's
in jail now an' I don't hab' to wuk
so hahd like I did befo'."

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Rev F. A. Read will conduct the study of the lesson and give an address on Faithfulness

Special music and floral decorations are being prepared with the object of making this the crowning Rally Day

The Croes and Crown buttons will be awarded to those who have complied with the conditions. Go and profit by spending as hour with the Sunday School

THE A. Y. P. A.

Last week the A. Y. P. A. in connection with Christ Church was re organized and the following officer

President-Miss Jennie Doolan. Vice-Pres.-W. Booth. Secretary-Miss C. Wood.

Treasurer—R. Layng. Conveners of Programme Com,— Miss Bertha Stinson, Miss Beatrice

On Monday evening the first of series of social evenings was held with the Rector, Rev. R. B. Patterson, presiding, and there was a large attendance, members having the pleasure of meeting and welcoming several of the Modelities, and A.H.S. students.

The programme included an interesting address by the chairman, solos by Miss M. Berney, a recitation by Mrs George Foley, a duet by Miss L. McLean and Miss E. Ackland, and an abundance of music by Mr Folev's gramophone. A manual oscillatory contest took place, in which Miss Pearl Stevens and Mr J. Dillon were winners.

Refreshments were served by the

young ladies and the whole evening

was passed very pleasantly.

Regular meetings of the A.Y.P.A.
will be held on Monday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

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SOPERTON

Miss Susie Lambert, Cardinal, is

Mr and Mrs G. Chamberlain of Chilliwack, P.C., were recent visitors at C. E. Fre's.

Miss Blanche Singleton returned from Kingston on Saturday. Mr and Mrs C. Halladay wer

guests at Wm Halladay's on Sunday R. Preston, Glen Buell, spent Sun day at his home here. Mrs E. J. Suffel returned recently

from a visit with friends in Winches E. J. Suffel and W. Davis were

winners of specsal prizes on foals of 1911 at Lyndhurst Fair.

OUR CANADIAN MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN

If we dare judge from just our own opinions and those of a few friendly eminine advisers, our decision would be that September number of Canadian Home Journal, Toronto, our one exclusively woman's magazine, comes as near to being the magazine that suits most women as any magazine of this class has yet reached.

There are some fine short stories and serials to help rest an hour. Mrs MacKay's first serial "The House of Windows" has justified the eulogistic dvance notices and added largely to her reputation as a writer, giving an excellent choice of fall and winter clothing for women, girls and children, suitable for all occasions. There are embroidery and gift suggestions, recipes and menus are most tooth-ome and the household and toilette "helps"

are really helpful. The "Holiday Story Competition" for the youngsters has produced some excellent work. The words and music of a love song will be appreciated by the majority of the teaders. There's a office: Allastic scheen, washington, be. Farm" to all others, with a balm for

GRACEFUL HANDS.

Rules For Women Who Would Per

Most Beautiful of Aderni "If only some women would realise how irritating are the hundred and one futile gestures of the hands in which they indulge," was the lament of a beauty doctor. "Perpetual motion of the hands is not only a waste of nervous energy, but is also a source of annoyance to the beholder. Because some gestures of a white and cause some gestures of a white and lovely hand are delightful and expressive, it does not follow that there is no beauty in repose."

These senseless movements are sup-

no beauty in repose."

These senseless movements are supposed to spring from nervousness, but often they increase nervousness, simply because such continual motions of the hands are really a constant strain upon the nerves. Let every woman who is guilty of these every woman who is guilty of these every woman who is guilty of these enannerisms watch herself, and try to break herself of such annoying tricks as the following:

1. Continually fussing with her hair.

2. Fingering her face.

3. Rubbing her cheeks or eyes.

4. Slipping her rings up and down her fingers.

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5. Fidgeting with the ornaments or laces of her dress.

6. Drumming on a chair or table.

The woman who is self-conscious and feels that she "is all hands" should try the remedy prescribed with great success by a professor of deportment. In order to acquire graceful self-control of the hands in both action and inaction, the professor both action and inaction, the professor declared it was only necessary to for

get them.

"Drop the arms in front of you, and, wring the hands violently for five minutes," was his advice, "as this so numbs them that they lose consciousness for a time and so do not remind the too conscious owner of their existence." Some women who have tried this remedy declare that after a month's daily practice of the exercise they have entirely overcome the uncomfortable abnormal consciousness which was the real source of the trouble, and have thus gained surprising ble, and have thus gained surprising

ease in their movements.

Nothing repays a woman more than
the care she lavishes over her hands. All extremes of temperatures, especially splashing the hands alternately in hot and cold water, should be avoided. Dabbling the hands constantly in cold water, just to rinse them, simply grinds the dirt in and makes the texture of the skin coarse and red

ture of the skin coarse and red.

The hands must be washed thoroughly with plenty of warm soft water and a good soap. A few drops of ammonia or a saltspoonful of powder-ed borax will soften a bowl of hard water and will help to keep the hands

Clothing or Ornament.

Man will always wear something, but the savage regards clothes as or-naments and ornaments as clothes. Probably a married Mashona woman Probably a married Mashona woman would rather die than appear without the ring around her shaven head. On the other hand, not long ago a Mashona chief earnestly besought a missionary to give him a pair of trousers, which the missionary, with some reluctance, did. On the following Sunday, when the service was in full swing, the clutch door opened, and the chief advanced up the aisle slowly and with majestic port, wearing one and with majestic port, wearing one half of the trousers. He had shared the pair with his brother.—From "Pastels Under the Southern Cross," in Cornhill Magazine.

A Valuable Tooth

There is an amusing story of the economy necessary in the early days of the Norwegian theatre at Bergen. It was in 1849, when Ibsen and Biorn son were creating the national drama. A lady had been engaged for the part of "second old woman" when it was discovered that her elocutionary pow-ers were impaired by the fact that she had lost one of her front teeth. Imers were impaired by the race.

Impoverished as she was, the management came to the rescue and bore the expense of the necessary dentistry.

When she retired, however, after two seasons, she had to leave the tooth behind her, the example of the dentist's art being the property of the tist's art being the property of the management was too management was

The Eye of a Giraffe.

Giraffes are the most difficult of all Giraffes are the most difficult of all animals to take by surprise. No matter from what direction you may approach the giraffe, the top heavy looking animal is sure to discover you. It has been called the original "rubber-neck." It is not generally known that nature, because of the height of its eyes from the ground, has supplied it with a talent peculiarly its own for making observations. As a own for making observations. As a matter of fact, a giraffe can see in all directions at the same time without moving its head. The eyes are large and prominent and so placed at the side of the head that, bulging out as they do, they are capable of seeing backward as well as forward.

Animals In Fire.

When Cyprus was the centre of the copper industry it is asserted that a four-footed animal with wings lived in the hottest furnaces among the fire and, furthermore, that it would die instantly upon being removed from its natural element, the flames. The salamander of old was also s

creature which did not dread the fire. Some say that it could eat fire and spit flames, others that its breath would ignite all combustibles. Pliny says, "This animal is so intensely cold as to extinguish fire by its contact in the same way that ice doth."

"George didn't keep his engage-ment with me last night," said the girl who was betrothed to him. I'd give him a piece of my mind," said her mother.
"Just a little sample of married life," suggested father.

Not Yet Voted Out. "Nan, that young man who called here last night is one of your new admirers, isn't he?"

"Why, no, auntie. That was Mr. Wregler, who has been coming here for years. He's one of my holdowns?"

"DARK" GIRLS SCARCE.

British Experts Find It Hard to Find

Thirty Ideal Wemen.

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The experts on whom rests the responsibility of choosing the thirty beautiful women who are to take part in the pageant of dress at the Crystal Palace this summer carry out their duties with an extreme thoroughness, says The London Daily Mail.

At the preliminary interview with candidates anxious to take part in the display of fashionable dresses only three judges are present, one of whom concentrates attention on the carriage and walk of the young women as they pass the room one by one. The second looks only at face and features, while the third carefully scrutinizes their general appearance and height.

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At one assembly held recently nearly 150 candidates passed in turn before the judges, of whom only eighteen were considered suitable from all these aspects. The important question of figure had to be settled later by Mr. Sandow's experts and the dressmakers whose creations the models are to wear, and the number was further reduced from eighteen to five. The grounds of rejection are, of course, extremely varied. Some candidates are seen at the first glance to be too short; others of a better to be too short; others of a bette height may not possess the graceful silhouette which will be demanded by the fashionable dresses of the coming

summer.

Another difficulty which the judges have encountered is the apparent scarcity of dark or brunette types. Both fair and dark-haired models are, of course, required in order to show off gowns suitable for all types of beauty, but of the ten models definitely select-ed only one is dark. Two have auburn hair and the seven others are all fair.

Lovers Not the Only Patrons

Near Boston Spa, in Yorkshire, England, there is a so-called wishing well, which is probably nothing else than a survival of pagan tree worship. The place is called St. Helen's Well, and has been so named ever since the days of the Romans, but those who days of the Romans, but those who introduced Christianity into these islands frequently rebaptized the pagan shrines which they found on their path. The legend runs that people visiting this dried up well to offer up prayers will have their wish granted if they leave an offering in the shape of a shred of their own clothing and observe strict secreev in regard to observe strict secrecy in regard to the nature of their demands.

Not only lovers and superstitious country folk make pilgrimages to St. Helen's Well; the grove is frequented in summer time by quite serious ple, who do not hesitate, when ple, who do not measure, backs of their companions are turned to furtively tie some scrap from their clothing to the twisted roots and mur-mur their heart's desires.

The Sunset Splender.

The beauty of the sunset clouds is due to the circumstance that the yel-low and red rays of light have more penetrative power than the blue. When the sun is below the horizon When the sun is below the horizon and streaks or layers of clouds are hanging above it in the atmosphere the red and yellow rays of the sun struggle on through the air as far as these clouds, dropping their blue associates by the way, and thus paint the fleecy surfaces of the clouds with the glory which so often charms and delights us. The rich colorings that often appear toward the eastern side of ten appear toward the eastern side of the sky after sunset are but reflec-tions shot off from the cloud surface in the west.

Heroic Treatment.

"The stupidest person on the face of the earth must be a Jamaica negro," said a traveler who has recently been visiting the island.
"While I was there there was some

To a London bus conductor who was and 'Ighgate!" an old lady several times put the question, "Are you quite sure you go to the Angel?"

The man's answer came at last.

"Well, mum, it's writ all over the bus and 'Ira bean sellin' it out for bus, and I've been callin' it out for the last 'arf hour, so I believe we do, but I'll ask a policeman, if you like."
—London Telegraph.

Strong Attachment.

"The young man who marries for money has none too easy a time of it," says a man who knows. "His rich wife is apt to tire of him and throw him out in a few years, or else she is apt to limit his allowance to the says of the says and day." 25 or 50 cents a day.
"'I married money,' a man once

said to me.
"'Wasn't there a woman attached to it?" I asked.
"'Yes, you bet there was," he exploded, 'so much attached to it that she never parted with a penny'.

A Queer Sight In Holland.

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One of the queerest sights which I saw in Europe was a row of wooden shoes outside the door of a Dutch farmhouse on Saturday morning. There were the big sized shoes of the farmer himself, the middle sized shoes of his good vraow and several small sized shoes of the children, and all the line had been scrubbed and freshly whitewashed in preparation for Sunday.—"Old Stories of Holland."

How He Defined Weman Father and son were walking the streets and passed a large park in which were many statues. One of them—the largest of all—was of a wo-

"Father, what is that?" asked the son, pointing to this particular one, which was inscribed "Woman." "That is not a statue, my son," answered the father. "It is but a figure of speech."

the loneliness of the country, -other

special features.

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Too Much Education a Mistake

It is a mistake to suppose that a good general education will secure good general education success in life. No wise man accepts general invitation to dinner, it involves no particulars. Only a particular education is of practical use. Let the boys be educated for something particular—lawyers, doctors, clergymen, printers, merchants, trades-men—only something definite. No hands are so often idle as those which are supposed by the owners—and by no one else—fit to "turn to anything."

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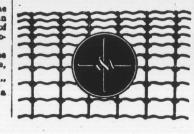
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LESSON XIII.-SEPT. 24, 1911.

Daniel in the Lion's Den .- Dan. 6

Commentary .- I. A plot against Dan-Commentary.—I. A plot against Dan-iel (vs. 1-9). The place of Darius in this history is not cleary understood, but it is supposed that he was a ruler under Cyrus. Danici's ability and in-tegrity won for him a position of trust and honor. He was made the chief of the three presidents who were in charge of the one hundred and twenty princes. of the one hundred and twenty princes, or satraps, of as many provinces. Not only this, but the king had it in mind ealy this, but the king had it in mind to place him over the entire realm, that he himself might be the further relieved of the duties of government. This preference shown to Daniel aroused the envy of the other officers of the king to such an extent that they determined to have him removed. They confessed his excellence in their inability to accuse him of remissions in his personal or official acts. remissness in his personal or official acts. It is very probable that he was valuable to the king because of his careful oversate king because of his careful over-sight of the royal revenues, thus pre-venting the other officers from enrich-ing themselves at the king's expense. There was but one ground mon which There was but one ground upon which they could bring an accusation against Daniel, and that was concerning his rebigion. This was, in fact, highly com-plimentary to him, in that they believed was faithful to his God.

II. Faithful Daniel cast to the lions (vs. 10-17). 10. Daniel knew—He knew that the king's decrees were unalterable. He knew the import of the proclamation. He knew that, humbly speaking, death inevitable if he remained true to Windows-We must bear in mind that windows, such as we have, were then unknown. Those at that time were simply openings in the walls, either with permanent bars as a protection, or with attice-work doors that could be opened or closed. Chamber—An apartment raised above the flat roof of a house at to the building, with latticed windows, giving free circulation to the air. Cam. Toward Jerusalem-Solomon his prayer at the dedication of the tem-ple had asked the Lord to hear the asked the Lord to hear the prayers of his people when in captivity er in strange lands, if they should pray with their faces toward Jerusalem. The Jew was accustomed to pray with his face toward the temple. Kneeled—An attitude indicating humility and earnestness. Three times a day—At nine, twelve and three o'clock. The first and last were the hours of the daily sacrifices. Gave thanks-There were faith, courage and submission in Daniel's heart as a basis for thankfulness under such circumstances. As he did aforetime-He made no display of his piety. He did exactly as he had done constantly. To have ceased to pray or to have hidden himself in prayer would have been to show disloyalty to God. 11. These men assembled—They flocked together tumiltuously, as the word signifies. They knew Daniel's hours of prayer, and eagerly came together to discover him in the act forbidden by the king's decree.

12. Spake before the King—Daniel's enemies wished to secure the king's confirmation of the decree before they brought their charge against his highly respected officer. According to the law ...which altereth not—The theory was that the king could make no mistake and bence his decrees could not consis and hence his decrees could not consistently be changed. 13. Regardeth not thee... nor the decree.—For thirty days, according to the decree, the king, who was looked upon as a god, was to be the only one of whom any petition should be made. Daniel in making "his petition three times a day" was disregarding both the king and his decree. He acknowledged a higher law than that of man. He served the true God and hence to refrain—from praying to Him

stself in his consenting to be the only object of worship for a month. Set his heart on Daniel to deliver him.— It has been suggested that a counter edict condemning the executioners of the for-mer edict to a similar punishment with Daniel might have saved the king's hon-or. Compare Eath 8. 11.—Cobern. 15. Know, O King—There was a strong determination that the king should not fail to carry out the edict.

36. The King commanded—A strange exhibition of the authority of a king and a god. While King Darius was being worshiped as a god he was at the mercy of conscienceless subjects, and compelled to do their bidding. Cast him into the den of lions—It is probable
that the lions were kept for the purpose of executing criminals. This speedy
execution was in keeping with the customs of the times. The punishment must be inflicted the same day that sentence was pronounced. The den was a pit of dangeon, underground at least in part He will deliver thee-These words were expressive of the king's desire and faith.

Darius serving God "continually" bewicked decree was made, and

whom the decree did not prevent from serving God "continually."

III. Daniel delivered (vs. 18-23). 18. Pasting—The sadness of his heart took away his desire for food. Musick —None away his desire for food. Musick —None of the ordinary pleasures of the king were desired, and his mind was too much troubled to sleep. 19. Went in haste—Two motives urged the king to make an early and hasty journey to the den of lions. 1. His love for Daniel. 2. The hope that he might still be alive.

PRACTICAL SURVEY

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic-Prayer restricted by law To flatter and deceive King Darius.

II. To secure the death of Daniel.

I. To flatter and deceive King Darius A plot was planned and executed by a company of the highest and most innuential officers of state under color of bental officers of acts index to be honoring the king, but in reality to ruin bis favorite officer. Darius was proud of his position and power, and they therefore attacked him on his weak side. They managed to bring the king into their iniquitous device and to entangle him in public way that he would be him in such a way that he would be compelled to sacrifice his favorite cour-tier or compromise his own truthfulness and violate the sacred traditions of the empire. A royal statute was framed and a decree published forbidding any petition to be asked of God or man for thirty days, except of King Darius. This

their knowledge of his usual daily course of devotion the plot of his enemies was founded. They saw no remedy for their discontent except in present or their ruin. Dafius was a vain-glorious prince, and without sufficient investigation signed the decree, seeing in it only compliment for himself designed by his high officers. Had he considered the full effect of such an arrangement, he would have known that Daniel had no part concerning his God. That edict invaded the rights of Jehovah. When it was revealed that the whole thing was a plot to destroy Daniel, the king was deeply distressed and in an agony of anxiety. He saw that he had acted in a most unworthy, unkindly, unmanly part. He could only suffer self-con-tempt. The Persian law rendered him impotent. He had shown absolute power in decreeing evil, but found himself limited in doing good. When he sought to deliver Daniel, those designing enemies stood for the law with no record for stood for the law, with no regard for life. They could not bear to see virtue rewarded, yet one of the highest eulogies rewarded, yet one of the ligarity of the ever paid to a man was pronounced upon Daniel by his enemies in that they could find no blemish in his life. They could find no blemish in his life. only plot to cause the king to condemn this God to yield even to the order of the king. Daniel brought his religion into Babylon with him. He served his God without ostentation or concealment. He was not hardened by his captivity exalted by his honor. Paithful on Dan-iel was to the king, and attentive as he was to the interests of his kingdom, there was a point at which his obedience stopped. Bid him dishonor his God and he was at once inflexible. No love of worldly prosperity, no fear of human punishment had shaken him. These facts ere known to his enemies, and only b intrigue could they hope to destroy his

Il. To secure the death of Daniel. No doubt the whose scheme was plain to Daniel. He knew Darius and he knew the envy of the Princess. He scorned to lower his standard in the presence of lower his standard in the presence of his foes. They did not expect he would. He made no alteration, took no notice of the decree. If their piety permitted them to set aside worship for conveni-ence, his did not, for he served the one true and living God. His faith was steadfast, his compusure unruffled, his conduct simple and artless. Daniel pray-ed just when and where and as he did aforetime. He was not asked to become an idolater, but simply to leave off praying for a month. If he would do that he would imagine a man no strongthat he would imagine a man no stronger or better than his enemies, and then they might hope to gain advantage in their position, which the honesty and uprightness of Daniel had prevented. If he would not surrender, they were sure that death would be his portion and so remove him from their way. Daniel's faith in God was too deep and strong to suffer any serious shock from spurious philosophy. To him, God was a living and reliefule friend, to whom he could take every difficulty, and in he could take every difficulty, and in whom he could trust in every danger. With him there was more need of praywere laid upon his heart. They were looking to him for example and counsel. He still purposed in his heart not to disnonor God. With all the public dudisnonor God. With all the puone duties of his office he needed the help gained through prayer. His public life was upright and beautiful because his inner life was devout and prayerful.

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PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. Faithful unto death. "When Daniel knew" (v. 10) that his death warrant was signed, he went into the house and prayer. "When Daniel knew" in that awful crisis "when he knew" that those should be made. Daniel in making "his petition three times a day" was disregarding both the king and his decree. He acknowledged a higher law than that of man. He served the true God and hence to refrain from praying to Him as the decree provided would be to violate his conscience. 14. Sore displeased with himself—He discovered too late the trap that was set for him. He had foolishly allowed his vanity to assert stell in his conscients to be the only object of worship for the discovered to be the only object of worship for the device of the "when he knew" that if he prayed they would see him: "when he knew" that if they saw him a horrible peril awaited him,—he went into his house and

Faithful though persecuted. "The writing was signed" (vs. 10). Daniel could not be corrupted and made to sin, could not be corrupted and made to sur, so he must be persecuted and made to suffer. This is Satan's opportunity. The higher your spiritual posistion the more and mightier your enemies (Eph. 6:12. To be "greatly beloved" (John 15:16-19). If because of faithfulness God has chosen and exalted you, those beneath you, the tools of Satan, will envy your position and power and seek in every way to destroy you. This is your op-portunity to continue to be faithful. Faithful in prayer. "He kneeled upon

Faithful in prayer. "He kneeled upon his knees three times a day and prayed, and gave thanks before his God, as he did aforetime" (v. 10). A. B. Simpson suggests, "Daniel was the premier of one hundred and twenty provinces, some of these as large as England. He had more calls than the president of the United States, yet he had time for pray-er." There is a volume in those two words, "As aforetime." He did not pray any more because of the trouble nor any less. He just went on as aforetime, along the routine that he had planned. along the routine that he had planned. He prayed in the same place, at the same hours, with the same fervor. He has framed his life in the fear of God, and he was inot going to deviate from it because a cross-current had struck him. Suppose a law were passed that for thirty days no one should pray under penalty of being thrown to lions, what would you do? Start on the first steamer for Europe? Or take a vacation from church, prayer meeting and steamer for chirobe: Or take a vaca-tion from chirch, prayer meeting and closet for a month? Or shut your doors and windows that no one might see you pray? Or pray silently lest some one should suspect you? Or would you take your accustomed place in the sanc-tuary and be faithful to the weekly ser-vice at your family altar kneel withvice at your family alter kneel with-out your blinds drawn and spend the same amount of time in the secret place you do now? Would you "dare to be a Daniel"?

Faithful and delivered. Faith in God bring us into trial, but it also keeps us in it and will always bring us out of it. A large number of Roman criminals were standing in the court yard of their prison, chained together. Among them was one Christian man. His fellow-prisoners were jeering him, saying, "You are no better off than we. You are thirty days, except of King Darius. This wearing the bracelets as we do. If your law was designed to bring Dariel's piety God is of any use why doesn't he knock



off your chains and set you free?" The man replied reverently, "If the Lord will, he can set me free now, and though my hands are chained my heart is free!". That moment a voice called his name, telling him that a paper had been received granting him full pardon. He was told to stand aside and his chains were struck off. The prisoners were were struck off. The prisoners were awe-stricken with what they had wit-

The average 100 pounds of sheep will consume about four pounds of fodder corn or millet daily. Fodder corn is a heavier producer than millet, but from two of the latter to three or four tons of the former are reasonably safe yields to expect per acre. The amount required for generous feeding of the flock may easily be determined. It is better to buy the other fellow's stock in order to dispose of the feed than to be short of feed and be forced to sell one's stock. The heifer intended for the future milk cow should not be allowed to be come too fat. From the time she is en from the day till she is weaned and turned into the pasture she should be fed liberally on those feeds which will develop her milk producing organs. Those feeds are those usually given to the milk cow to promote the production of

Pliny said that thunder is rarely heard in winter, and that the great fer-tility of the soil is due to the frequency of thunder rain in spring. Science has discovered the cause of the nourishment

or the nourisment in rain water to be due to the presence of great quantities of nitrogen and ammonia in the thunder rain and in hall. When a horse is trotting a 2.20 gait its feet move a little faster than a mile in 1.10. As the body is moving at 2.20, and as each of the feet when in contact with the ground is stationary and then is picked up and moved forward to take the next step, the foot must move that much faster than the body. Now the action is: The foot is at rest upon ground and is raised some one or two
feet hight, then forced forward nearly
the full length of the leg, then lowered
to the ground and is at reat for nearly two-thirds of the time that the nex step is being taken. The time, nearly two-thirds, is too long, but it is from one-half to two-thirds of the next step. bear fruit the following season. The old word must be removed to make room for the new, or else you will soon have a mass of shoots so crowded that they can bear no fruit. It is not meant that the old wood should be cut every year. Rether select two or three good shoots and let them branch and be the fruit

move the most of the new growth.

Keep the cows free from mange, If the coat is filled with the filth common this and other skin troubles, wash the animal frequently with warm water and laundry soap, rubbing the lather well to the roots of the hair with a stiff brush. Follow this with an application of any of the well-known disinfectants. If these cannot be procured a 10 per cent. solution of carbolic acid will do. This remedy usually gives the hair a very coarse appearance.

An authority says one of the relics of

bearers for some years. Meanwhile re

barbarism that anti-cruelty societies and owners shoul take notice of is the habit still in vogue of burning a horse's shoe on to his noof. The fact that a ing something that doesn't belong horse does not go lame immediately them that they won't even take after the operation is no proof that the hint.

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animal has not been injured. It only takes a little more time and work to carve a setting for a shoe, and it is hu-

If sheep are wounded on wire fence or other objects, watch the wounds carefully, and if maggots appear wash the wounds with a weak souttion of carbolic acid and water. If the wounds are

lie seid and water, If the wounds are deep and difficult to reach, inject the solution with a small glass syringe.

According to one of the experiment stations, it takes 25 per cent. more feed to put a pound of grain on a 350 hog than it does on the 130-pound hog, and 85 per cent. more feed for the pound of gain in the case of the older hog than on the 40-pound hog. The farmer's proon the 40-pound hog. The farmer's pro-fit will come from choosing early na-turing types of hogs of the compact and ir turning them off yorng when comparatively rapid gains may be

made very cheaply.

The Missouri Experient Station has The Missouri Experient Station has lasting three years, which shows large profits from feeding hogs on forage crops. The average income per acre from clover forage was \$34.11, from the rape and oats \$23.63, from corn ad cowpers, \$29.08, and from bluegrass, \$17.71. The estimates are all made on the basis of estimates are all made on the basis of 60 cents a bushel for the corn fed and 6 cets a pound for the pork produced. Good care and judgment must be ex-Good care and judgment must be ex-ercised when feeding new oats or other grain. Very small quantities may be fed at first, preferably mixed with old grain, until the sweating process is completed after threshing. Many suc-cessful horsemen prefer old oats during the hot weather and the busy season, for the reason that it is more perfectly for the reason that it is more perfectly cured. Horses often seem to do better on it and are able to withstand hard work better.

Oats that are to be used for hay are usually seeded and grown in the same way as oats that are to be cut for the that is to say, they are seeded very early in the spring upon well-are-pared land. The better the land is prepared the surer will be the results.

Millet is best cut for hay when the heads first appear. If the heads are allowed to ripen, the tough, fibrous nature of the stems and stiff beards have then approached close to maturity, detracting much from the palatability of the hay and adding very little to it in the way of nutriment. Owing to these facts, the hay from the early millet makes a much safer food for all kinds of stock. After cutting it should be allowed to lie in the swath until partially dry, then ga-thered into stocks and thus left until cured after the manner practiced in cur-ing clover hay or alfalfa. Cured in his way it makes better hay than when al-lowed to remain exposed in the sun too long.

long.

To a hard-working horse repose is most as much a necessity as less a horse lies down regularly his rest is never complete and his joints and sinews stiffen. While it is true that sinews attrien. While it is true rina some horses sleep in a standing position and continue work for many years, it is equally true that they would wear much longer and perform their work much better if they rested naturally.

Most horse owners feed naturally.

Most horse owners feed too much hay. Never give a horse any more than he will eat up clean. Many excellent horsemen give no hay at all at the noon meal. They fill the mangers in the evening and give the horse all that he will clean up in the morning, but no

Manure stains on white or gray horses are very unsightly and at ties mighty hard to remove. Ammonia is a great help in such cases and when ammoni not do the work ordinary whiting will cover up the stain, although will not remove the cause of the trouble.

Some people have such a dread of tak-

POLISH

TORONTO MARKETS.

THE FARMERS' MARKET.

Ducks, lb...
Turkeys, lb...
Apples, bbl...
Potatoes, bushel ...
Reef, hindquarters
do., forequarters
do., choice, carcase
do. medium, carcase
Mutton, prime
Veal, prime
Lamb THE FRUIT MARKET. THE FRUIT MARKET.

The offerings of peaches to-day heavy, with little change in prices.

Apples. basket . \$0.25

Peaches, ccm., basket . 0.40

do, Crawfords . 0.75

Pears, basket . 0.35

Oranges, Valencias . 4.25

Lemons, case . . 4.50

Bananas, bunch . 1.75

Plums, basket . 0.39

Tomatoes, basket . 0.39

Tomatoes, basket . 0.20

Tums, basket
Tomatoes, basket
Cauliflower, dozen
Cantaloupes, Can., basket
Cucumbers, basket
Pctatoes, bag
Watermelons
Grapes, basket SUGAR MARKET. Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags per cwt., as follows: Extra granulated, St. Lawrence. .. \$ 5 Sugars are quoted in Torono, in oper cwt., as follows:

Extra granulated, St. Lawrence...\$
do. Redpath's
do. Acadla
Imperial granulated
Perver granulated
Perver granulated
do., Redpath's
In barrels, 5c per cwt. more; !n
lots, 5c. less.

LIVE STOCK.

LIVE STUCK.

Toronto despatch: Trade is somewhat firmer in aimost everything on the market this morning. Choice butcher cattle are still wanted in preference to the profer quality that come in. Hogs are unchanged. Receipts show it? cars, comprising 1,164 cattle, 2.700 sheep, 2.000 hogs and 181 calves.

Latest quotations: Export cattle, choice, \$6.10 to \$6.50; do., medium, \$5.40 to \$6.50; do., medium, \$5.40 to \$5.70; do., common, \$4.75 to \$5.25; do., butchers' cows, choice, \$4.75 to \$6.25; do., medium, \$5.40 to \$5.70; do., common, \$4.75 to \$5.25; do., butchers' cows, choice, \$4.75 to \$6.25; do., butchers' cows, choice, \$4.75 to \$6.25; do., butchers' cows, choice, \$4.75 to \$6.25; do., butling, \$4.25 to \$4.50; do., common, \$3.30 to \$1.00; do., canners, \$1.30 to \$2.50; do., bulls, \$3.75 to \$5.76; do., common and medium, \$25 to \$4.50; light feeders, \$4.25 to \$4.50; do., common and medium, \$25 to \$50.

Sheep—Heavy ewes, \$3 to \$3.50; do., light, \$2.75 to \$4.25; lambs, \$5.75 to \$5; bucks and culls, \$3 to \$3.25.

Hogs—Fed and watered, \$7.40; do., f.o. b., \$7.10.

GRAIN MARKET.

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GRAIN MARKET.

Toront odespatch; There are no changes in prices this morning, except a further rise in corn.

Lates, quotations: Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter wheat, Sc to Sc outside, according to location.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.09-1-2; No. 2 northern, \$1.08-1-2.

No. 3 Canada western, No. 2, 47 1-2c; No. 3, Canada western, 46 1-2c at lake ports; Ontario No. 2, white, 41c to 41 1-2c outside, and 43c to 44c on track Toronto.

Corn—American No. 2, yellow, 71c c.i.f. Midland.

Peas—None offering; nominal at No. 2,

Midland.
Peas—None offering; nominal at No. 2, 87a 10 82c
Rys—Nore offering; nominal at No. 2, 76a 10 82c
Rys—Nore offering; nominal at No. 2, 76c to 72c outside.
Barley—76c to 75c outside for malting, and 56c to 58c for feed.
Buckwheat—52c to 54c outside.
Mili feed—Manitoba bran, \$23, in bags; shorts, \$25; Ontario bran, \$23, in bags; shorts, \$25.
Manitoba flour—First patents, \$5.30; second patents, \$4.80; strong bakers, \$4.60.
Ontario flour—Winter flour, 30 per cent. patents, \$3.56 to \$3.56, Montreal freight.

OTHER MARKETS

THE CHEESE MARKETS, Winehester, Ont.—Eight hundred sixty-six boxes of cheese were bou and three factories sold at 14 3-8c. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Prev. Close, Open. High. Low. Close Oct. 99 99½ 99½ 99 99
Dec. 97½ 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 102%
May 192% 102% NEW YORK LIVE STOCK.

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New York—Beeves—Receipts, 1,371 head;
nothing doing; feeling steady. Calves—
Receipts, 357 head; market firm. Veals

\$7 to \$10,25; grassers, \$8,50 to \$5; Indiana
calves, \$5 to \$7. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 5,800 head; sheep, steady; lambs,
dul and weak. Sheep, \$2,50 to \$4; lambs,
\$4,50 to \$8,25. Hogs—Receipts, 515 head,
market weak to lower; State and Pennsylvania hogs, \$7,50 to \$7,75.

sylvania hogs, \$7.50 to \$7.75.
BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.
East Buffalo-Cattle steady. Veats
Receipts, 50 head; active and stead
Hugs-Receipts, 2.000 head; active and
to 10c higher; heavy. \$7.55 to \$7.50; mixe
\$7.55 to \$7.65; yorkers, \$7.15 to \$7.55; pig
\$6.76 to \$7.57; roughs, \$6.20 to \$6.55; stags,
to \$6.75; dairies, \$7 to \$7.60. Sheep ar
lamts-Receipts, 2.400 head; active, she
steady; lambs, \$5c higher; lambs, \$4

MONTREAL PRODUCE.

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Montreal markets—Business in Minitoba Spring Wheat over the cable was very quiet, the demand being poor, and only a few odd loads of old crop were worked. Antwerp bids show a decline of 5 cents per busnel within the past few days. A strong feeling continues to prevail in the local market for oats, and prices have advanced 1-2c per busnel, with sales of round lots of extra No. 1 feed at 46 1-2c. The demand for local oats is far in excess of the supply. American corn is strong, and le per busnel higher, with sales of round lots of extra No. 2 yelow to arrive at 73 3-6c affoot. A firm feeling prevails in the Flour Market, with a fair amount of business doing for local and export account. Demand for brain and shorts is good, which are scarce and strong. Cheese is strong, and prices have scored another advance in sympathy with the high prices paid in the country. Butter quiet and steady. Exgs active and firm. Provisions in good demand. Dressed hogs (abbatoir), \$13,50 to \$10,75 per 100 lbs. Bet—Plate, half-barrels. 100 lbs., \$7,50; barrels. 200 lbs., 14,50; larred. Compound tierces, 375 lbs., 9 1-4c; boxes, 50 lbs., net (parained), two handles, 9 1-4c; pails, wood, 20 lbs., net (parained), two handles, 9 1-4c; pails, wood, 20 lbs., net (parained), two handles, 9 1-4c; pails, wood, 20 lbs. net, 9 3-4c; tin palls, 20 lbs., gross, 9 1-4c. Pork—Heavy Canadam western, No. 2, 47 1-2c; car lots, ex-store; extra No. 1 feed, 47c; No. 2 C. W., 46 1-2c; 45 1-2c; No. 4 local white, 450; Flour—Manitoba Spring Wheat parents, firsts, \$5.40; do., seconds, \$4.30; Winter wheat, patents, \$4.75; strong bakers, 50 lbs., gross, 9 1-6c. Pork—Heavy Canadam western, No. 2, 47 1-2c; car lots, ex-store; extra No. 1 feed, 47c; No. 2 C. W., 46 1-2c; K., Manitoba, 22; monitilite, \$25 to \$25. Corn.—American No. 3 yellow, 74 1-2c. Millfeed—Bran. Off. 2 c. W., 50 lbs., 50 lbs., 62 lbs. 62 strong, 12 LIVERPOOL PRODUCE.

Liverpool despatch: Olosing-Wheat, Spot, nominal; futures, steady; Oct., 7s 31-2d; Dec., 7s 5d; March, 7s 8d.
Flour-Winter patents, 27s 9d.
Hops-In London, Pacific Coast, new crop, £8 10s to 69.
Beef.-Extra India mess, 38s 9d.
Pork-Prime mess, western, 91s 3d.
Hams-Short cut, 14 to 18 10s., 96s.

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 23 to 20 108, 578; short ribs, 16 to 23 108., 698-66; clear bellies, 14 to 16 108., 698; long clear muddles, 1ght, 25 to 54 108., 653; do., heav, 35 to 40 108., 558; do., heav, 15 to 20 108., 558; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 108., 598.

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, 488-66; clear refined, in path, 438-34.

Cheess-Canadian finest, white, new, 688; do., colored, new, 628.

Tallow-Prime city, 218-36.

Resin-Common, 158.

Turpentine spirits-258-6d.

Petroleum-6-1-5d.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago Despatch—Cattle— Receipts estimated at 4,000; market strong; beeves, \$4.50 to \$8.10; western steers, \$4 to \$7; stockers and feeders, \$3 to \$5.30; cows and heries, \$2.25 to \$6.30; calves, \$6.25 to \$9.25. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 12,000; market steady; shade higher; light, \$6.85 to \$7.30; roughs, \$6.55 to \$6.85; good to \$7.30; roughs, \$6.55 to \$7.30; pigs, \$4.90 to \$7.10; bulk of sales, \$6.30 to \$7.25. Sheep--Receipts estimated 27,000; market, strong to 10c higher; native, \$2.15 to \$4.19; western, \$2.50 to \$4.10; yearlings, \$3.79 to \$4.65; lambs, native, \$1 to \$5.30; western, \$4.25 to \$6.

Cape Race, Nfld., Sept. 14.—Steamer St. Paul, Southampton for New York, was in wireless communication, here when 1.133 miles east of Sandy Hook at 6.30 a. m. Dock about 7 p. m. Saturday.

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BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say retail trade has shown a much more ac-tive tone during the past week. Whole-sale trade has also picked up, and it is evident that with the end of the holiday season there has come a decidedly improved tone to general business. While trade has been a little slow in most lines the prospects for fall business have always been good, and now that western crops are mostly harvested, early predictions seem about to be fulfilled.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say the second week of the National Exhibition has been an exceedingly busy one for all lines of trade here. The number of visitors from all parts of the country has been larger than ever. Hotels and boarding houses have been taxed to the utpact and much money has been brought. ost, and much money has been brought into the city as a consequence. Without doubt a large amount of business

out doubt a large amount of business has been transacted during the two weeks of the fair, bot hin a wholesale and retail way. Fall lines are now moving briskly.

Winnipeg reports to Bradstreet's say wholesalers report large orders for all lines of goods. The largest crop in the history of the country has been pretty well harvested, and in the main it is showing excellent quality.

Vancouver and Victoria reports say general business is moving very satisfactorily, and there is a feeling of decided optimism regarding the outlook for the future.

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the exhibition, which was closed on the
the inst., has proved a success from a
financial and exhibitors point of view.
Hamilton reports say all branches of
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Hamilton reports say all branches of fall trade is now moving freely. Retail trade has picked up considerable during the week, and wholesalers report awakening interest in all lines of seasonable goods. Deliveries of produce are large and prices about steady.

London reports say business there has held steady throughout the week, and there has been some increase in the volume of business moving.

ENGLISH GIRLS

The Sals. to Find Husbands for Them.

A Toronto despatch: A reception was given at Rosedale Lodge yesterday by the Salvation Army to Colonel Lamb, chief representative of the immigration department in London England. At the reception were one hundred domestics who have oeen brought out to this city

by the army.
Colonel Lamb stated that the army's immigration plans were socialogical in purpose. There were in the British Isles to-day 1,300,000 more adult females than males whereas in Canada the balance was just about the other way. In answer to complaints that the army was drowing away domestics from the Old-Country, Colonel Lamb said that the army was considering the well-being of these young women in a wid-er aspect than that of the mere do-

The Salvation Army has sent out to Canada from the British Isles about 60,000 emigrants, and had been very careful in its selection as to characcareful in its selection as to character and connections. By the end of this year some 10,000 immigrants would have arrived under its care, and about 1,000 of them would be domestics. For the domestic, espicially, prospects were brighter in this country, for one thing the wages being much higher. Most of the girls who applied to come to this country were in need of funds and these the Salvation Army willingly supplied. The army preferred this, as it enabled it to keep in close touch with the girls for a year after they secured employment. Ninety-five per cent. of these girls had proven a success.

DOG CATCHER

Bitten for the Two Thousandth Time.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 18-Herman Cars official dog catcher of the city of Denver, announced yesterday that he had received his two thousandth dog bite. Following his custom he annointed the wound with carbolic acid and pursued

wound with carbolic acid and pursued his work.

"Dog bites are nothing," he remarked. "I would a good deal rather have them than mosquito bites. There's nothing to this hydrophobia business. I have been bitten by thoroughbred bulldogs, and I'm still here."

Only once, Carn says, did a dog seri-ously inconvenience him. That was when a pup sank his fangs into his nose. He picks up on an average of 10,000 dogs a year.

GIVES BODY TO COLLEGE.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 18.-Dr. S. F. Kessler, for twenty years professor of anatomy at Ensworth Medicai College here, and a member of municipa! board of health, announced last night that he had willed his body to the that after his death the students may use it as a basis for study.

Sweet Miss Margery

shower, Then Nature said, "A lovelier flower,

earth was never seen, child I to myself will take; She shall be mine, and I will make

And Nature did that, Margery. No rules of mine could do what she did. You had the germ within you of all that makes a grand good women, and it has come to perfection."

Margery bent and kissed the lips that

spoke the grateful words

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"You always comforted me, dearest.
truest friend! Ah, why will you not stay
with me always, to be my counselor and
guide in the years to come? You have
worked so hard, now is your time for
rest. Promise me that, when you are
tired, you will make your home with
me."

"I will come to you whenever I can but I will not live with you. It would not be wise. Now tell me of all the strange things that have happened since we parted. Thank Heaven, my child, your lot has fallen upon the golden side of life? Your troubles are over, now be-

gins your happiness."
Margery's hand had wandered to her heart-shaped locket, which day and night she always wore. She raised it, and gazed at the image of her mother's

"It seems like a fairy-story," she said slowly, and dreamily. "I wonder does the knowledge that I have so much, that the babe she left alone in the wide, wide world has great riches and lives in lux-ury make her happy?"

It would make her happier, dear the would make her happier, dear child," Miss Lawson added quietly, "to see that your companion and friend for life, your husband, is so good and true a man. He is well known to me. Margery. You see, my sister has told me all about his nohleness and worth; and worth; and from my heart I congratu-

late you—more. I rejoice with you."

Margery did not answer; her hand
was still closed round her locket, her
eyes were fixed on the fire. The light flickering and dancing on her pale love-ly face found no smile there, only a ly face found no smile there, only a depth of pain in the wondrous star-like

CHAPTER XXII.

The fortnight's stay of the Crosbie Castle party in town was extended to nearly six weeks; then Stuart escorted his mother home, and Vane Charteris remained in London. She was now thoroughly vexed and wearied. In spite of all her scheming, she was no nearer the goal-indeed she began almost to fear that Stuart would slip through her fingers altogether. She grew cross and wor-ried, driving her mother almost frantiby her return to what she called illhealth. The suspense was really telling upon her, and with the birth of fear came strong determination. For her own pride's sake she must win now — the bitter mortification, the humiliation of failure would be too terrible to bear. Had she not tacitly encouraged the idea that her marriage with the heir of Crosbie Castle and Beecham Park was a foregone conclusion? Al-ready she had experienced the pleasure of seeing envy and disappointment ga-ther on several of her rivals' faces What barrier now remained? Stuart had, to all outward appearance, blotted the foolish episode of Margery Daw from his memory-there was no other influence to combat hers. Why then did he not wake to the reality and complete her satisfaction? The delay was annoy ing, the suspense killing.
Stuart, little guessing the workings

of Vane's mind, was recovering grad-ually from the wound that his heart had received. His reckless mood had gone now, and he was once more his calm, manly self; but the happy brightness of his nature was dulled, his light laughter-loving ways had fled forever His love for Margery had never died: he treasured it now as a beautiful dream, too great a happiness to be realized on earth. The first agony of surprice, doubt, and grief over, he grew to judge her as he judged all women now he thought of her, not as Margery the pure, sweet, fresh young girl, but Margery the worldly, selfish, artificial coquette, of the same nature as the fashionable butterflies he met in town. His live for her was a thing apart from her memory; he deemed her unworthy of so great, so true a feeling: he had worshipped an ideal, and he kept that ideal still shrined in his heart.

Growing weary of life in town Stuart went back to the castle, thankful for the breath of the fresh country air, the rural quiet. He intended to leave England, to travel once again, but his father's worn face recalled Sir Dong'as Gerant's words; and so, with a little sigh, he buried his own wishes, and gave himself up to minister to the parent who loved him so dearly, and whom he treasured in return. To his mother Stuart ured in return. To his mother Stuart was a puzzle. Never once was Margery's name on his lips, yet his undoubted love for her, as revealed in their one interview, had considerably startled her. She was surprised at his quietness, his acquiescence in her every wish, grew uneasy at his sudden gravity and the sadness of his face, and almost wished declared, coldly and proudly; "by one for a display of the strong will which for so many years she had deplored. She had made no remark to him on the subject, deeming the affair best left in

ane's able hands.

Stuart had locked the thick letter which Sir Douglas had confided to his care among the few treasures he pos-sessed, and he waited, expecting news from his cousin every day, but none came. At times Stuart grew uneasy; he saw the announcement of the arrival of the vessel in which Sir Douglas had d, and yet his cousin made no All he could do was to wait and

He turned his attention to the business connected with the lands and estates of Crosbie Castle, and spent long the farmers and winning their hearts by his warm generous nature, and the interest he took "I would not ask any woman to be a wife on such empty terms; it would be a sin. But is is not necessary. I would in their welfare. But things displeased Mrs.

"For years she grew in sun and she longed to see her son enter the shower, world's list for fame; and to watch him gradually developing into a quiet farm-owner was more than she could bear. It roused her pride to think that her son should have the whole of his life alter ed through the sentimental folly of plebeian romance, and she determined to speak to him openly upon the sub-ject of his career on the first opportunity.

It was not about the middle of November, and Stuart was fully occupied with altering and restoring his cottages before the severe weather set in. He went out early and returned late, so that his mother found the desired op-portunity long in coming. At last, one afternoon, she perceived him striding up the avenues; and, leaving her bou

doir, she met him in the hall.
"Well, mother," said Stuart, smiling "not out to-day? You are wise-it is ankle-deep in mud. Don't come near me—I am not fit to approach you. have come back for an agreement about Cullham's cottage; I mus

be off directly."
"What is your hurry, Stuart?' asked "What is your nurry, Stuart: asked Mrs. Crosbie, coldly. "Can not you spare me a few minutes? I have long wanted to speak to you but really you are so much engaged, I have had no

"Of course I am ready, mother, if you wish it." Stuart replied, though not readily; he never cared for these brief intervals of conversation with his mother-they invariably annoyed him.
"Come to my boudoir for a few min-

He followed Mrs. Crosbie in silence; then, as she closed the door, he walked to the window and leaned against the edge.
"Well, mother?" he said, in a tone of

impatience.

Mrs. Crosbie stirred the fire, then
hands. She looked warmed her white hands. She looked at her son, and the sight of his grave, handsome face strengthened her pur pose; it was such a faint likeness

"Stuart," she began quietly, "I wish to speak to you seriously. Do you in tend to lead this kind of life always? "What kind of life, mother?"

"This dull, monotonous, farmer-like xistence. Have you no aim-no ambi-"None," Stuart answered, laconically.

"Pray, be sensible, Stuart," she said sharply; "you were never like this be-fore. It galls me, it wounds me to see

you wasting your days down here, pot tering about on the farms, and for "Some one must look after things, mother; my father can not, and you have often complained to me of the bad

management, so I have determined to relieve you of further anxiety.

"Pshaw! Do I want my son to turn I have to-day received a letter from Lady Baycliffe recommending

me a manager, and I have all but settled to engage him." "Then don't do it," promptly replied

Stuart. "He is not wanted."

"He is wanted. I shall not allow you, Stuart, to do this kind of work."
"My dear mother, I am of age !"

Mrs. Crosbie was silent, and Stuart, looking up, saw the pain and anxiety on her face.

"Forgive me, mother," he added mov ing toward her. "I am very selfish. Tell me what you want me to do, and if it is in my power I will undertake it.

I want you to rise in the world; I want you to be famous, Stuart.' "Fame is not to be bought, mother."
"It is within your reach. Contes

Chesterham at the next election. You will be returned with an imnense ma-The rest will follow. jority. "I have no brains for politics," de-clared Stuart. "I can not do it."

"There is no such word as 'can not.!" returned Mrs. Crosbie, vigorously. "If I were in your place, Stuart, how differently I would act! You are wasting

Stuart walked back to the window. "I will not give you a decided answer now, mother," he said. "Give me two days to consider."

"Willingly," she agreed, "and weigh all things well. Remember, you will afford me the geratest happiness in lift if you agree to this and to another wish." "To make you happy, mother, I would do much," Stuart responded, raising her hand to his lips. "What is it?" Mrs. Crosbie drew a long breath.

"That you will marry.

repeated Stuart, dropping her hand, while his face grew white and his brow darkened. "That, mother, is impossible."

"I have not spoken to you on this before, Stuart, though it has been one very near my heart. You have been troubled: but you are not my son if you have not pride sufficient to drown and wash away forever any trace of your trouble. It is not for a Crosbie to submit to insult and humiliation." "I submit to none!" retorted Stuart,

in a quiet, clear voice. "You have been deceived," his mother who was not worthy even a second

and then stopped. What could be say in defense of Margery? She was, indeed, all this, "Your wish is sudden," he added, after a pause. "It comes to me quite unexpectedly; but I have only one answer to it-I shall never marry!

Mrs. Crosbie compressed her lips and turned away. "Just now you called yourself selfish " she observed. "I think you were right."
"Why should I marry, mother?" he
cried, suddenly. "You know, or perhaps
you can never know, what the past meant to me. I am not a vane to be turned by every wind. I have loved, and I shall not love again."

"What has that to do with marriage?"
"I would not ask any woman to be a

do anything, mother, in my power to please you; but this I can not." "Are you my child?" asked his mother, quietly and coldly. "Can you waste your whole life, like a misanthrope, because a village coquette has laughed at and mocked you? There are good women's hearts still in the world, women of our world, who can love and suffer. of our world, who can love and suffer

as such creatures never cun." "I will offer no woman my life with-"I will offer no woman my life without my love," declared Stuart, firmly.

"What would you say if I were to tell
you that there is one who would take
it gladly, one who has watched and
worked for you all these months in silence, and who, through everything, is
steadfast and true as steel?"

Mrs. Crosbie's hand fell on her son's

shoulder as she spoke. She felt it was her last card; it might win the game. Stuart looked into his mother's eyes; a flush rose to his face.

"You mean." he began.
"Your cousin, Vane," she broke in.
"Vane!"

His mother's hand slipped from its hold; but he did not move. He was in a very whirlwind of surprise, pain and

"You have not known? No: she hid fit to be your wife-proud, loving, cour ageous, a companion to cheer, a help-mate to stimulate your ambition. Had you not been so blind, Stuart, you you not been so blind, Stuart, you might have seen this. What do you say

ow?"
"I can say nothing," be answered, still in the same low tones. "This has stunned me. You must let me think, mother; I have not the power to speak

"Yes, think-and think well," Mrs. Crosbie said gently. Something told her that she had won; Vane's devotion had ouched the right chord.

She watched her son move to the door "We will speak of this again another

he said, with constraint. A wave of compunction passed through Mrs. Crosbie's mind when she was alone. Vane, after all, bring him hap-She had tricked and deceived But this momentary feeling was lost in the glad thrill of ambition that stirred her breast. Stuart married. and in Parliament, she had nothing more

In a mage of troubled thoughts Stu oved him; and yet she had put her own feelings on one side and ministered ten derly, thoughtfully, kindly to him! What depths of womanly sweetness in uch a sacrifice--what a generous, noble nature! His heart warmed with grati-tude toward her, though it cooled again as he remembered that she loved him What could be do-whither turn in this dilemma? Vane was dear to him as a friend, as a sister, but not as the wo man he would make his wife. And to make any woman his wife now, when such sadness darkened his life, was al-most impossible. What must he do? Could he let her live on alone, with the sorrow he knew from experience to be bitter wearing out her heart? Would it be a generous return for all she had done, for the noble tenderness with which she had tried to bring him happi which she had tried to sing the hardy mess? No. no, a thousand times no! If he could no longer have joy, if gladness were gone forever, he had still the peaceful pleasure of bringing gladness to another's heart. His mother was right-it was his duty to face the world

and Vane would be his wife.

Even while he thought this, his brow contracted with pain, a spasm of undying regret shot through him, the dream of his first love in all its sweetness re-turned and inthralled him once more It was impossible! He paced up and down under the wet dripping trees, trying to calm the tumult in his breast, with a longing for solitude and peace one moment, and a pitcous thought of Vane's great love the next. It. terrible struggle, and it lasted through the night hours, never ceasing till the dawn, when, pale and worn, yet with a steadfast look of determination about



One of the latest prominent gen-tlemen to speak highly in Zam Buk's favour is Mr. C. E. Sanford of Westen, King's Co., N.S. Mr. Sanford is a Justice of the Peace for the County, and a member of the Board of School Commissioners. He is also Deacon of the Baptist Church in Berwick. Indeed it would be difficult

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his mouth and in his handsome eyes, he conquered it. He was brave and strong
sorrow could not crush him; but Vane
poor delicate Vane—she could not endure trouble; and so, if indeed his mother had spoken aright, he would go to

Vane, and ask her to be his wife.

The gloomy weather in London did
not tend to lesson Miss Charteris' despondent mood. She was peevish, bored, discontented, longing to leave England and go to a warmer climate, yet feeling that she could not give up her desire and declare herself defeated. She was vaiting only for a week or two to pass, and then she would go down once more to Crosbie Castle and make a final effort. This idea was occupying her mind as she sat one dull, wet afternoon gazing out into the dismal streets, with gloomy look spoiling her pretty face. She heard the door open, but did not stir, imagining it to be her mother. The stillness that followed caused her to turn; and, looking round, she met Stu-

art's eyes.
"Stuart!" she exclaimed, her face flushing. "You have given me quite a start! I did not know—"
"I have been watening you for the last two minutes, Vane; you were lost in thought. Whose memory were you honoring, by such deep meditation?"

Stuart looked very handsome, and omething in his manner thraled her with joy.
"I was thinking of Crosbie." she an-

swered. "Come to the fire, Stuart; you must be frozen. And how is Aunt Constance—and why have you come? I am ery glad to see you."
Stuart stood silent, slowly removing

his gloves; then he moved nearer to he side by the fire. Vane was looking lovely; the plaintive sadness of her free was tinged with a delicate flush, ouched him. He had read it well in th moment of his entrance, and traced thought, the marks of her trouble "I have come to see you, vanc," he teld her, quietly, "because I have something to ask you."

Vane felt her heart beat wildly.

"Yes, Stuart," she said, faintly.

"Yes, Stuart," sue said, faintly,
"Vane, you know my indost heart—
you were my confidant, my friend: I
want you to continue to be my friend,
the best and truest of companions—I
want a helpmate, a counselor, I want you to be my wife. Vane stood silent, her head bent. She

felt faint, and, now that success had ome at last, she could not speak "I cannot offer you great love." Stu-art went on, taking her hand-"I will not deceive you, Vane-it is buried in the past; but I will give you affection, devotion-true and sincere devotion, it

you will accept it. The gift is poor Vane. Reject it if you will." "Reject it, Stuart!" murmured Vanc turning her luminous blue eyes on him. "No; I accept it, for I love you—I have loved you through it all, and I am hap-

py at last!"
Stuart pressed his lips to hers; and the compact was sealed. CHAPTER XXIII.

Miss Lawson kept to her wed and departed on the following lay for Hurstdespite all Margery's pleading and despite all Margery's pleading and despite all margery's pleading and pleasure to them both. To Margery the back a wave of her brief past happiness, and unconsciously soothed her; and Miss Lawson had felt her hear! thrill with pride and gladness to see her papil grown so fair and lovely a woman, and grewn so fair and fovely a woman, and surrounded by all that she could desire. Yet the strange sadness in Margery's eyes would haunt her. What could be the secret that had destroyed her girlishness and brought such an expression to the young face? Miss Lawson pondered this deeply, but could arrive at no solution of the mystery, and indeed would have been no little astonished had she learned what link it was that bound Margery's heart to Hurtley. She knew the girl had been acquainted with Stu-art Crosbie; but that fact was not art Crosbie; but that fact was not strange, for Stuart had a kind word and smile for everyone in the village, and Margery of course shared this general friendship with the rest.

(To be Continued.)

THE MORAL

"The persistency with which children sec in a fable some other moral than the one which is intended that they shall is often distressing,' remarks Philadelphia instructor of the young. "I had recited to one little boy the story of the wolf and the lamb, and had followed it up with the remark: "And now you see, Tommy, that the

lamb would not have been eaten by the wolf had he been good and sensible."
"Yes. I understand," said Tommy. "If the lamb had been good and sensible, we should have had him to eat."—Lippincott's Magazine

THE SQUIRREL'S CUNNING.

Storing Its Winter Supply-Why -- a Game Bird Guard.

Although the common rea squirrel is ne of the liveriest and most attractive of our wild creatures, a knowledge of its unbits is more casual than intimate. The past winter gave torest lovers a opportunity for studying squirrels to an extent seldom possible, as the mildness of the weather made neither for long nor deep hibernation. I was surprised at the number and variety of places where the little animal had stored its winter hoards. The smallness of these, too, wa noteworthy, as they seldom contained more than a handfull of foodstuff.

The larders were in hollow trees, old pirds' nests and deserted squirrels' nests but most often in the ground a little be low the surface, and although many of the hoards were at the foot of trees the favorite place was in a field bordering a wood and about twenty or thirty yards from the edge. The latter is probably the safest larder of all, as marauding rate and wise discovered. rats and mice do not venture so far out

side the wood in winter.

After watching the squirrel going from one hoard to another I have little doubt that its ability to find these is not matter of memory or of instinct, but of smell. It is the same highly developed sense, too, that makes the agairrel an accomplished truffle hunter (for truffles are a great sugirrel dainty), and I think that it must have been their smelling abilities that brought sugirrels to a

Squirrel cunning defeated the most cleverly laid traps and other attempts at capture, and to save the fruit the ninwel come visitors had ultimately to be The squirrel is one of the best game bird guards and its winter stores have fed

nany a famished pheasant.

Beyond an occasional "chuck!" the squirrel does not pay much attention to a mere man, but immediately it espies a ox or stoat on the prowl it chatter loudly in the greatest excitement and hirds never fail to profit by their sentinel's warnings, apparently knowing that the squirrel is no idle alarmist. Pheasants scratch up and devour the

squirrel's winter stores when other food s searce, and as "pug" always wastes ten imes the quantity of food it consum and scatters nuts, acorns, wild fruits and hedge berries which the game birds would ont otherwise get and which they thoroughly enjoy, it thus benefits them all the year round.

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A FEW STAINS

Simple Ways in Which They May be Removed.

Saturate grass stains thoroughly wih

kerosene, then put them in the wash Soak ink stains in sour milk, If a

lark stain remains, rinse in a weak solution of chloride of lime.

Soak blood stains in cold salt water;

then wash them in warm water, using plenty of soap; afterwards boil. Rub sewing machine oil stains with lard; let stand for several hours and then wash with cold water and soap.

Wet scorch stains, then rub with

soap and bleach in the sun Wash iodine stains with alcohol, then rinse in soapy water. Soak iron rust stains thoroughly with

lemon juice: sprinkle with salt and bleach for several hours in the sun. Hot water and soap generally remove grease spots stains. If fixed by long standing, use ether, chloroform or naphtha, taking care to use none of these remedies near either fire or ar-

ificial light. Soak tea and coffee stains in cold water; wring well; spread out and pour a on the stain. If the stain has bee fixed by Let stand several hours and then wash with cold water and soap.

Stretch the fabric containing stains over a basin and pour b water on few drops of glycerine over each spot, neglect, soak the article in a weak solution of ovalic acid or hold the spot over the fumes of sulphur.

ABOUT THE DOG.

When choosing a dog, ask yourself what purpose he is to serve If he is to be a watch dog, and live out of doors, give him a good kennel, sheltered from wind and cold; make it

rain proof and keep it clean.

Place his kennel on dry ground, facing southwest for warmth in the winter. and northeast in the summer. Don't place it in a damp or dismal yard. Make the bed of clean straw and change it often

Feed the dog regularly twice a day on meat, vegetables and dog biscuit. Give him the bigger meal late in the day so that he will not feel hungry during the night, and start barking. Plut plently of fresh water where he

Exercise is absolutely necessary for the health of the dog. Give him his freedom for at least one hour every day, of course much longer if possible.

Don't keep him chained up day after day. The dog is en agents it in the dog is a new court in the dog. day. The dog is an energetic animal, and if not allowed to work off his energy e may became wild and vicious.

The dog craves human companionship and unless you give him attention and care he will desert you or develop into an unnatural and uninteresting dog.

ONE CAUSE OF MARITAL MISERY (Baltimore Sun')

(Baltimore Sun')

There can be no doubt that women this. It too much of money and what it will buy. The wife of a hard-working man who is doing his best to support his family, make his wife comfortable and bring up his children decently, is often not content with that state of life to which it has pleased God to call her. She yearns for things her husband connot give ther. She aspires to associate with people who are richer than herself, to entertain and to be entertained. This is the cause of continued unhappiness in familles, of reproaches and final separations.

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RUSSIAN STOCK EXCHANGE.

Only 56 Authorized Brokers De Bush ness in St. Petersburg.

The St. Petersburg Stock Exchange is even more of an exclusive club than the Paris Bourse, whose membership is limited to seventy, as compared with the 1,100 members of the New York Stock Exchange and the 5,000 brokers and jobbers who operate the London Stock

Exchange. There are but fifty-siv authorized Each one of them must be a Russian must pay a deposit of 15,000 roubles. The right to deal on the exchange is not, however, restricted to these official brokers, except in regard to the Govern-

Any person properly introduced by a broker or by a recognized Russian banker may enter the exchange and do business with the brokers there. These persons must pay a small semi-annual sub-scription to the committee of the ex-change for this privilege, which may be withdrawn if they fail to carry out their legitimate transactions.

Any broker or banker may introduce a stranger for one day's trading by registering the stranger's name in the porter's book and paying a fee of one rouble, just as the privileges of a social chib may be granted for a day to a visitor.

The banks also deal in bonds and

stocks as well as finance new and existing companies. About 500 securities, practically all Russian, are dealt in on the St. Petersburg Exchange. Dealing in Government securities is a mononopy amount of the Government debt is held in France and is traded in on the Paris Bourse there is not great activity in

governments at St. Petersburg. The most active part of the market is in railway and bank shares. The foreign exchange market is absolutely controlled by the State bank, and Russian brokers therefore deprived of what in capitals is a profitable feature of the brokerabe business. The variety of securities known in England and America is unknown in Russia. There are no cosvertibles, income bonds or things like that, and shares are practically all com-

mon or ordinary. il. law all shares must be registered. but special ukases or decrees have allowed the creation of shares payable to bearer and of preference shares. For-merly a special kind of stock known as tounders' shares existed, but these are disappearing. Promoters of a new comone-fifth of the shares of the company. The official list of securities quot the exchange is printed daily in brenen

and Russian. There is no transfer tax on securities, but the capital of companies is taxed at formation and there is a regular corporation tax simliar to that recently enacted in America, the companies being requires to pay 5 per cent, on their net earnings. All limited companies must have the Government authorization, the general corporation law being not very unlike in principle to the Federal incorporation aw which has been proposed in the

ited States. The law is quite strict, providing among other things that the share capital must be fully subscribed and 40 per cent. paid up. Buods cannot be issued for more than half the paid-up capital nor without the express authority of the Government granted after inquiry into the security offered. All the assets of the present and future are liable for the payment of the bonds, which must be registered as mortgages.

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Local and General

Mr John Layng returned home law veek from a trip through the West. -Hear Miss Frankie Hulme, premier Flute Soloist, Opera House Sept 25th.

A Bell telephone was placed in the office of Dr. Hamilton this week, Leeds Co, W.C.T.U. meets at Lans

downe on Sept. 28 and 29. —Six races, including the \$1,000 free-for-all, at Ogdensburg Fair on Friday,

The Hulme Family, America's Greatest family of entertainers, will be at the Opera House Monday Sept.

—Choice pears— an overstock received at Rappeli's grocery and now on sale in any quantity.

Before arranging to attend Business College, call at or write to the Re-porter Office. We can save you money.

If you wish to see the ponies go some, visit Delta Fair next week—over \$600 in prizes.

—Live poultry bought every Wednesday afternoon; must be fasted 24 hrs.
—Willson's Meat Market. Miss Nellie Earl is now studying

music under Mr Harold Alberry of Brockville. The Prescott and Lyn bands will

furnish music at Delta fair on Sep ember 26 and 27.

Beginning with Sunday, Sept. 24th the service in the Presbyterian Church will be at 7 instead of 7.30 o'clock. _A Cornet Sextette, the only one be fore the public, will be the feature of

the entertainment at the Opera House Sept. 25th. Anniversary services will be held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Sunday, October 15th. Particulars

-Go to Ogdensburg's big fair on Friday, Sept. 22. Special train leaves Athens at 9 a.m. Fare for round trip

If the size of hatpins increase next

eason, little brother's discarded fishing poles will come in handy. Thanksgiving day will probably be

set for Monday, October 30th, but no official action will be taken until after -The finest horses in New York state including the celebrated Vanderbilt

team, will be on exhibition at Ogdens burg horse show on Friday, Sept, 22. The farmer who went crazy becau his crop was so big that his barn would not hold it, is our idea of a

pessimist. There's a lot more praying by people for things they want to have than giving thanks for those they

have already received. The Reporter and Weekly Glob and Canada Farmer will be sent to any address in Canada from date until the

end of 1912 tor \$1.50. You are expected to attend Frank-ville Fair on Thursday and Friday of next week. All the best horses and other exhibits of the county will be

This country will be safe, no matter what the result of to-morrow's polling may be. That thought should poss the souls of those who are disposed to grow unduly excited.

Arrangements have been made for the Hulme Family Concert Company at Athens Opera House on Sept. 25th. This is without doubt the greatest musical family in America. Keep the

The duck shooting season opened on Friday last and at Wiltse Lake several big bags were made. Allie Thornhill beaded the last with 46, Harold Jacob

got 28, and two other hunters shot 16 each. The shooting has continued since but as the ducks frequenting these waters are about all bred in this yicinity the sport will be brief.

special excursion from all stations to ation of his work and the Ogdensburg, Friday, Sept. 22nd. pleasure with which they had listened fare for round trip \$100. Train will leave Athens at 9.00 a.m. Fare for round trip 60c Don't miss Ogdensburgh from the Fair of the second trip 60c Don't miss Ogdens on the fair attention and burg big Fair and Horse Show Frideportment, and wished them every day Sept. 22nd. success in their chosen profession. Sept. 22nd.

-The Reporter until end of 1912 for

Gossips are people who believe twice as much as they hear.

Fletcher Gibson has been appointed postmaster at Addison,

Dr. Hamilton has moved his office to the Cornell residence, next Judson's grocery.

Mrs S. A. Taplia and daughter, Miss Jessie, returned to Toronto last

Delta Fair, Sept. 25, 26, 27, will offer purses aggregating \$600 for

Miss K. Kavanagh of New York is visiting friends in Athens, a guest of Barlow, B.A. Mrs E. S. Clow.

Smith's Falls boasts that it has a population of between six and seven ousand.

Mrs E. Earle and daughter Eliza Anne were guests of Mrs E. A. Thornhill recently. Mrs R. E. Cornell has returne

home after visiting her mother, Mrs Gardiner at Lyn. Miss Anna Bellamy left last week to arrange for her millinery display at

North Augusta. Miss Blanche Bates, Manchester N. H., is in Athens, the guest of he aunt, Mrs R. E. Cornell.

Miss Eva Bates Manchester, N.H. is in Athens, the guest of Mrs W. B. Percival and Mrs R. E. Cornell.

Mr J. Shepley Rowsom left on Mon day for the extensive farm property he has acquired in Saskatchewan.

The Watertown Board of Health has decided to revoke the licenses of eight sellers for using formaldehyde in their milk.

Rev. F. A. Read attended District Meeting in Prescott last week, motor ing from here in company with Mr W. B. Percival.

At Brockville on Thursday the board was cleared at 145c, the highest record made in its history. The offerings totalled 2820 boxes.

The death occurred on Sunday morning of George McClary, an esteemed resident of Yonge, at the home of Mr D. C. McClary, where he

Canada's apple crop this fall will be just double that of last year. At any ate this is what the large foreign buyers and shippers in Canada are figuring

The engagement is announced of Miss Barbara M. (Laura) Nicolson, of Seeley's Bay, Ont., and William R. Luker of Taylor, Ont. The marriage will take place quietly the last week of September.

The Canadian National Exhibition of 1911 passed into history on Saturday night with a record aggregate attendance and surplus. In all, 916, 100 persons attended the fair; 78,900 over last year's attendance.

A newspaper, in speaking of a de-ceased citizen said: "We knew him as Old Ten Per Cent-the more he had the less he spent—the more he got the less he lent—he's dead—we don't know where he went; but if his soul to heaven is sent-he'll own the harps and charge 'em rent."

The Graham demonstration in Brockville on Tuesday evening was a grand success—a signal tribute to the personal popularity of the Liberal candidate and an enthusiastic endorsement of the cause he espouses. The old town was full of people and King street presented a grand spectacle as the procession with bands and torches marched to the rink where addresses

were delivered. Last week Mr J. J. Tilley, former inspector of Model Schools, visited the Model School here, giving two address-es a day on School Management and the laws and principles which underlie all growth and development. His work was much appreciated by the class and on Friday afternoon, at yicinity the sport will be brief.

The Brockville, Westport and North-Western Ry., have chartered the Steamer Riverside, and will run tendered to Mr Tilley their appreci-

Delta Enir next week. A good ogramme for both 2nd and 3rd days The date lor the A. H. S. Field Day been definitely fixed for Oct. 6.

Mrs Lewis Washburne has returned from Lachute, Que., and is visiting her old home and relatives here,

There will be no divine services in the parish next Sunday, the rector Rev R. B. Patterson, being away. Mrs George Shook, with her sev

little children, leaves on Saturday to join Mr Shook at Moose Jaw, Sask. Mrs (Rev.) F. A. Read, of Athens, left this week on the Limited for Buffalo, N.Y.

The Wardrobe House Westport has changed hands, P. J. McParland having sold out to R. L. Blair, formerly toprietor of the hotel at Sharbot Lake

Mr and Mrs H. H. Arnold returned home from the West this week after a deligitful trip which included a visit with Mr and Mrs Charles Arnold, Meridian, Sask.

By adv't this week, it will be see that Mr Jas. W. Judson, Brockville, in addition to custion and buggy top repairing, is quoting a rate for duck belting

Mr Walter Lamb of Roche N.Y., is here this week visiting his cousins, Messrs C. L. and J. P. Lamb. It is eighteen years since Mr Lamb visited this place.

Epworth League on Monday even ing at 7 30 o'clock instead of eight, as usual. Topic: Taxation and Banking Institutions. Speaker, Mr F. H.

Surburban News Notes

Mrs M. Grundy spent Sunday with ner uncle, Mr Albert Wiltse Mrs M. Brown Athens spent a few days the guest of her sister in-law, Mrs

E. A. Thornhill. Mrs W, A, Thornbill and son spent several days at the Brockville Fair, the

guest of Miss Monahan. Allie Thornhill and Earl Ashley killed 46 fine black ducks on the first day of shooting. This is the largest bag reported in this neighborhood and

were all shot in the morning. Mr Roy Stewart and M. B Stack were recent visitors at Albert Wiltse's. They e joyed a splendid day's shooting on Wiltse Lake, securing 28 ducks

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MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers con-tained in a certain Mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction on Wednesday the Eleventh Day of

October, 1911 at the hour of eleven o'clock in the fore-noon, at the Village Town Hall in the Village of Athens, by Edward Taylor, Auctioneer, the following property,

namely:—
All and singular that certain parcel or All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Village of Athens in the County of Leeds, being composed of Village Lot marked "P. Flynn" in Block N. as laid down on a Plan of the Village of Athens filed in the Registry Office for the County of Leeds as Plan No. 141, save and except those parts of said lot heretofore conveyed to Edward C. Hawkins and one Hiram Hawkins.

The property is well situated on the Charleston Road and has erected thereon a frame house and frame barn, also some fruit trees and a well.

fruit trees and a well.

TERMS:—Twenty per cent of the pur chase money to be paid down at time of sale, balance to be paid within 30 days. The property will be sold subject to a reserved bid. Further and other conditions will be made known at time of sale. For further particulars and condition

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