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Many July Minder Survey [3]

Greatest January Crowds on Record at our

"Brockville's Greatest Store"

Fire Salvage Sale

Come with the crowds and share in the great economies of this big sale.

The opening day was like a Christmas rush. We had to put on extra clerks and add another delivery sleigh to deliver the piles of parcels.

See the bargains in prints, cottons, flannellettes, etc. See the great values in table linens seconds. Finest, best and handsomest lot ever seen here.

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for every day wear have arrived. Each pair will wear as long as two pairs of the regular grade.

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\$1—Step in and see the quality we can give you in a \$1.00 hat. We have your size and style. Will you give us a chance to show you?

\$10-We are moving the majority of our overcoats at the unheard of price of \$10.00—values up as high as \$20.00. The price and quality are two reasons why you should see them.

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Ontario

THE SUIT QUESTION?

FIRST-You must have good material. SECOND-You must have it well trimmed.

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d on the inside so as to had its shape. This can only be acworkn en. Perhaps you have tried a largen deman sweat-shop suit expecting to save a few dollars, but found after wearing it a short time it was all out of shape. You might expect to find it so if you understood the cheap way they are rushed through. Passing through so many different hands, they lose this individual appearance. A garment to be well made,

must be made entirely by one man; then you know you are getting the best value that is to be got anywhere for your money. See my Blue and Black Worsted Suitings at \$15, \$20 and \$22.

M. J. KEHOE

Brockville

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

The Council of Rear Yonge and Escott met on Monday, Jan. 30th, at 2 clock. Members all present. Minutes f last meeting were read and adopted. By-law to torm a new Public School Section in place of the Separate School was laid over until next meeting.

Tender of G. F. Donnelley for print ing at \$35, was accepted.

Thos. R. Beale was appointed a High School Trustee in place of John Rowsom who refused to act.

Return of the collectors' roll was accepted and an order given the collectector for his salary of \$45 00.

The clerk was instructed to notify the Athens High School Board that the council requested them to comply with certain sections of the High

A by-law was passed appointing the following officers:—Read Overseers— Albert Kavanagh, Thomas Dixie, Walsey Rowsom, James Keyes, James Ferguson, Edward Foster, Robert Earl, Joseph Cassel, Wm. M. Dixie, David Sheffield, Morley Earl, Thomas Moulton, Edward Dowden, Wm Cross, Nicholas Hollingsworth, Delmar Cowle, Samuel Brown, Thomas Howguson, Samuel Spence. Pound-Keepers farmers for the improvement of seed. — Wm. Whaley, James Keyes, Geo.
P. Wight, Oliver Hayes, Ford B.
Wiltse, A. W. Johnston, George
Cheetham, W. J. Scott, Geo. Robinson, Edward Davis, L. L. Bates, Andrew Henderson, Morley Earl.

Fence-Viewers-John Morris, Fred Scovil, E. J. Rowsom, N. C. Brown, G. F. Osborne, Alfonsc Botsford, Ezra S. Earl, W. B. Beale.

Council adjourned Feb 3rd, at 7.30 p.m. R, E. Cornell, Clerk

ANGLICAN S. S. CONVENTION

The Anglican S.S. Conference of the Deanery of Leeds, held here on Wed January 25th, was an eminently suc essful one. There were 69 delegates from surrounding parishes including clergy, S.S. teachers and officers. There were besides, a large number of Control of the Cap Yellow Dent.

There were besides, a large number of Potatoes—Early varieties: Rochesparents and visitors. Excellent lunches were served by the ladies of the parish at 12.30 and at 6 00 in the schoolroom

The sessions were held in the church, which was filled with an interested and attentive audience at each of the and attentive audience at each of the three hours. Rev R. A. Hiltz, the Domminion Cerealist, Experi with an actual lesson and illustrated it in application to the next S.S. lesson At 2 o'clock Mr Carroll of Gananoque dwelt on the importance of teacher training and qualification for the work. At 3 o'clock, Mr Hiltz emphasized the importance of the primary class work, Considerable and profitable discussion was elicited.

At the largely attended evening ser vice short addr sses were given by Revs Bedford Jone, Hilyard Smith and R. A. Hiltz on the relation of parent, scholar and teacher to the S.S. re-

A WIN FOR ATHENS

It takes lots of pluck and persever ance to play the position of tail-ender in a league hockey series, and the manner in which Philipsville team bas stayed in the game in Leeds League is worthy of all praise. With the championship almost out of sight, they drove here on Saturday last to obtain their 4th defeat, and it was served up in the form of 21 to 4

The game was not over-strenuous, so there was little rough play and no penalties. At half time the score stood II to 2 in Athens favor, and in the last half the home team had it all own way, increasing their score to 21 while the visitors were adding one more goal

League Standing

Following is the standing of the various teams composing Leeds County Hockey League :-

Won Lost Drawn To Play 1 Athens Newboro Philipsville Portland

LYNDHURST FAIR BOARD

Atthe annual meeting of Lynd-hurst Fair members the following offi-cers and directors were elected for

1911 :--1st. Vice Pres.—E. J.Suffel, 2nd. Vice Pres.—C. J. O'Connor. Treasurer—C. B. Tallman. Secretary -- Ziba Jackson.

DIRECTORS J. N. Somerville-Morton. J. Niblock-Sweet's Corners. A. Slack—Long Point.
W. W. Hicock—Seeley's Bay. H. McFadden-Lyndhurst.

R. J. Wood-Lyndhurst. F. W. Bresee-Lyndhurst. J. Wiltse-Lyndhurst. E. L. Kendrick-Lyndhurst. Auditors-F. C. Sheffield, J. H

Iarvey. The treasurer's report showed a mar gin on the right side of the ledger.

SEED DISTRIBUTION

By instruction of the Hon. Minister sorts of grain and potatoes to Canadian samples of Indian corn, peas and potatoes weigh 3lbs. each. A quanity each of the following varieties has been secured for this distribution:

Oats—Banner, Abundance, Danish island, Wide Awake, Thousand Dollar, S. Earl, W. B. Beale.
Road Surveyors—A. W. Kelly,
Robert Tackaberry, Jas, Kavanagh,
Joel Parish, Joseph Crow, Bennett
Kavanaugh, John Topping, Munsell
Brown.

S. Earl, W. B. Beale.
Improved Ligowo—all white varieties:
Wheat—Red varieties:—Marquis
sorts of high baking strength), Red
Fife (beardless), Preston and Huron (early bearded). White varieties :-White Fife (beardless), Bobs, (early,

Barley—Six-rowed: Mensury and Manchurian 3(a selection from Mensury). Two-rowed: Standwell and

Field Peas.-Arthur and Golder

Indian Corn (for ensilage).—Early sorts Angel of Midnight, Compton's Early and Longtellow, Later vari-

Potatoes—Early varieties: Rochester Rose, and Irish Cobbler, Medium to late varieties. Gold Coin, Carman No. 1, and Money Maker. The later varieties are, as a rule, more productive than the earlier kind.

Secretary of the Commission, at 11 mental Farm, Ottawa, and may be o'clock, showed the method of dealing sent in any time to the 15th of February. Wm. Saunders, Ottawa.

LYNDHURST RURAL TEL. CO

The annual meeting of the Lynd hurst Rural Telehpone Co. was held in the Orange hall on Saturday, Jan 21st with a large attendance, when the following were elected as officers for the ensuing year :-President-A. B. White, Lynd-

Vice Pres .- Ed Barlow, Delta. Secretary-Ziba Jackson, Lynd-

Treasurer-D. W. Green. DIRECTORS

J. Frye, Soperton. W. W. Chipman, Delta. R G Harvey, Lyudhurst. V. Green, Oak Leaf. Wm. Morris, Delta Geo. Morris, Delta.
E. J. Suffel, Soperton.
Auditor—J. M. Somerville, Lynd-

On Wednesday, Feb 8. W. Lorne Steacy will sell at his farm. Athens, 17 head of high grade Holsteins 5 horses, implements, vehicles, etc. E Taylor, auctioneer

On Tuesday, Feb. 21, Arch Stevens and Anna Shire will sell at their premises, Philipsville, 32 grade Hols eins, 3 reg Holsteins, 2 brood sows, 5 horses, implements, vehicles, etc. D. C. Healy, auc-

CASTORIA

IS BOOMING

Just a few days more and it will be a thing of the past-Are you reaping the benefit of the very low prices on seasonable merchandise? if not don't put it off another hour-come to-day.

MORE SPECIALS

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'	50 pounds extra good Batting in one pound batts, special15c	
	Towelling, regular 1916 for	
	The line lowelling, extra heavy regular 10g for	
	bleathed or Unbleached Sheeting regular 200 for	
	The Bullet Flannelettes, extra wide and heavy reg 120	
	1220 Lonsdale Cambric, 36 inches wide regular 1910 for	
	yards Embroideries, worth up to 10c, for	
	1 only Carome Coat, regular \$23.00, to clear at\$15.75	1

All Women's Coats less than half price.

Sale of Men's Sample Fur and Fur-Lined

If you have any intention of getting a fur-lined coat, we advise you to come and see us. We can save you from 25 to 50 per cent on your coat. We don't carry a big range in stock, but we got a big range of samples from which we take orders. Being late in the season, we are able to sell you the sample coats at a great reduction

Three Sample Goat skin Coats, worth \$20.00, for\$12.00 Two Sample Bear skin Coats, worth \$22.00, for 16.50 One Sample Russian Calf Coat, worth \$32.00, for........... 21.50 One Sample Bulgarian Lamb Coat, worth \$32.00, for 22.50 One Sample Coon Coat, worth \$75 00, for...... 61.00 One Sample Coon Coat, worth \$85,00, for 64.50 One Sample Fur-lined, Muskrat lining, best Labrador Otter worth \$85.00, for 59.00 Two Fur-lined, Marmot lining, German otter collar, worth \$40, for 29.00 Five Men's Black Beaver Coats, lined with imitation lamb,

Five Detachable Collars to be sold at once. We guarantee every coat to give best satisfaction or money refunded.—Come at once if you intend getting one.—It will be like making 100 per cent on your money by buying your fur coat now .- Furs will be away up next year.

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Sunday School.

Israel.- I Kings 17: 1-24.

Commentary .- I. Elijah's message to prophet is suddenly introduced. No intiling. "Give, and it shall be given." nation is given regarding his ancestry. The name means "Jehovah is my God. Authorities are not agreed as to why he is called the Tishbite. It is commonly

caled Tishbe, or IThisbe, in Napthali, and removed castward across the Jordan jah's faith in God did not waver as he and became an inabitant of Gilead. place called Tishbeh in Gilead. In his disposition he partook of the rugged. mountainous character of the region it which he lived. His dress was a mantle of camel's hair cloth or sheepskin worn left his rugged, mountain home, he appeared at the splendid palace of Ahab. Said unto Ahab—The Lord had a man in training, under His own direction, for this important mission. The pro gan to deliver his message. As the Lord God of Israel liveth—"As Jehovah liv-eth" was an ancient form of oath in Isto do his bidding, so Eljiah waited to do Jehovah's bidding. Not be dew nor rain the people of that country the withholding of the rain meant famine.

The rainfall was commentatively the device of the country the withholding of the rain meant famine. at best, and no more than was necessary produce the crops. A long drought would result in over suffering "Dow is with us in insuring the growth of the crops; indeed, in this respect, it is almost equivalent to rain."—Burth. These years—Three and one half years. See Luke iv. 25 and James v. 17. According to my word—Elijah was God's appointed agent, through whom He ordered the essation of the rain and through whom the drought should be terminated. His disposition and his attitude toward God were such that he could be entrusted with matters of the greatest importance, nderstand God's words and to deliver

word of the Lord God gave directions Word of the Lord-God gave directions to Elijah, but we do not know low. We know that the prophet understood them. 3. Eastward-From Ahab's pained in Sanaria. Hide thyself-Since Elijah was the apparent agency in bringing about the drought, the wicked Ahab would estimate the constant of the same and the same and the same and the same are the same and the same are the same and the same are the sa seek his life, and it was prudent that he should conceal himself. By the brook Cherith -Many scho'ars a smaller calamity than moral iniquity. the location of this stream east of the Jordan from the expression, "before Jordan." which, they say, has that sig-The brook flowed into the Jordan, but whether from the east or the west is uncertain. 4. Drink of the brook

- This was to be his water supply. I
have commanded the ravens—Much has
been said against the idea that unciean

we would win soins, we must be alone with God. To be a prophet is to be a
stranger. Prayer is as mighty as ever.
Entering every door as God opens it,
we may not drop to the level of ordin-

His megsages.

faith in God and obedeence to ms com-mand, 6, Ravens brought him bread and flesh. As the feeding of Elijah during this period was miraculous, it is need-this period was miraculous, it is need-word of the Lord" (v. 5). Four times in our lesson is the expression, "The word of the Lord" (vs. 2, 5, 8, 16), in this period was miraculous, it is need less to conjecture as to the source from which the rayens procured the supply. Morning, evening—Two substantial meals a day sufficed the prophet during the time of famine, 7. The brook died up—It was probably from six months of the carbon the says, "He that word of the says, "He that who have the representation on level land, while lighter horses are suitable for raising on level land, while lighter horses and mules are best adapted to hilly farms, and surface to hilly farms, the common of the Lord" (vs. 2, 5, 8, 16). In our lesson is the expression, "The word of the Lord" (vs. 2, 5, 8, 16). In our lesson is the expression, "The word of the Lord" (vs. 2, 5, 8, 16). In our lesson is the expression, "The word of the Lord" (vs. 2, 5, 8, 16). In our lesson is the expression, "The word of the Lord" (vs. 2, 5, 8, 16). In our lesson is the expression, "The word of the Lord" (vs. 2, 5, 8, 16). In our lesson is the expression, "The word of the Lord" (vs. 2, 5, 8, 16). In our lesson is the expression, "The word of the Lord" (vs. 2, 5, 8, 16). In our lesson is the expression, "The word of the Lord" (vs. 2, 5, 8, 16). In our lesson is the expression, "The word of the Lord" (vs. 2, 5, 8, 16). In our lesson is the expression, "The word of the Lord" (vs. 2, 5, 8, 16). In our lesson is the expression, "The word of the Lord" (vs. 2, 5, 8, 16). In our lesson is the expression and suited to almost all localities in the Culted States, Utah farmers and gardeners claim that an average yield of gooseberries is from average yield of gooseberries is from average yield of gooseberries is from average yield of gooseberries is selfon less than 25 cents per gallon, or 82 a bishel, hence and profitable to almost all localities in the Culted States, Utah farmers and gardeners claim that an average yield of gooseberries is from average yield of gooseberri dried up—It was probably from six months to a year that Elijah drank of the brook before the lack of rain caused the brook before the lack of rain caused the brook dried up. (v. 7). The

child." He was not surprised to receive further directions from the Lord. 9. Get thee to Zarephath A vilage north of Israel between Tyre and Zidon, now known as Surafend. Ahab had not place and now he passes out of his jurisdition into a Gentile nation. Dwell there—This was Jezebel's native country, and it was supporting and the mouth of God's and obey when "the earthly brooks of blessing on which we have depended dry up and we have to abardon our belowed Cheriths and trust God to feed we without ravens."

If have commanded a widow (v. 9). The obscidence of faith is not blind presumption. It is resting on the sure is foundation of God's.

All villages and cities were then defended by walls. Widow, gathering of sticks "(v. 10). But that did not matter, God had said, "I have commanded,"

"Make me thereof a little cake first" called the prophet was sent and the prospects for entertainment were by no means flattering, since her poyerty was evident from her seeking stray bits of fuel. A little water—It is always acknowledged as a duty to give water to the thirsty in the East, even to sharing the last drops. She at once started to fulfil the request, II. A morsel of bread—A lorge, demand to be made of a widow in time of famine, 12. Thy God. She was a Gen. Elijah whom she probably recognise as a prophet of Israel, I have not accil flat cake of un avened dough or twelfer inches diameter. Meat cround wheat. Barr Vir. Oil Olive oil. Cruse—better thank Dress it Cook it. dis—they were about to partake of their last meal as they supposed. It was an opportune time for God.

through his servant, to make known 13. Fear not The prophet spoke words of assurance as well as authority. His command was a severe test of her faith. If she should provide food for Elijah, she and her son must the scener Flijah, she and her son must the scener perish. 14. Thus saith the Lord of Israel—the acclared the authority upon which to spot. Meal shall not waste, neither soil fail. Here was to be a minacle continuing as long as the famine awaiting trial on charges of threatening lasted. 15 She went and did. Here

same region (Matt. 15, 28). Did eat same region (Mott. 15, 28). Did eat many days—From two and a halfs to three years. In nourishing Elijah she saved herself and her son. 16. Wasted not—The meal and the oil multiplied, not in the boarding, but in the spending.—Henry. God usually works in unexpected ways. He has infinite resources at His command. The widow saw only

His command. The widow saw on' the wasting meal and the failing oil but with the blessing of the Lord th Ahab (v. 1). I. Elijah the Tishbite—The meal became unwasting and oil unfail

IV. The widow's son raised to life (vs. 17-24.) The faith of this favored woman was to be further tested and strengthened. She retributed the death of her is called the Tishbite. It is commonly son to some sin in her past life. She felt held that he was a native of a place that the prophet was God's agent in made his appeal to him. He was not fully informed as to the divine purpose, for he asked the Lord, "Hast thou also brought, evil upon the widow with whom I so-journ, by slaying her son?" The restoration of the widow's son through Elijah's faith brought assurance to her heart of camel's hair cloth or sheepskin worn with the wool outside, and gathered about the loins with a leathern girdle.

Sunch was his appearance as, having left his rugged, mountain home, he appearance to her heart, and she was firmly convinced of the Sunch was his appearance as, having left his rugged, mountain home, he appearance to her heart, and the property of the God of Israel. The miracle had its effect at the time, and it has been bringing strength and inspiration to hearts during the centuries.

or direction, for The prophet Ahab? Describe Elijah's apeparance and chorocter. What was his message to Ahab? Why was this famine sent upon Israel? What reason was there for Elijah to hide himself? Where was he diyael. Ahab had undertaken to put away rected to go and how was he supported? the worship of Jehovah and had denied. How long was he there before the brook that He was Israel's God. Elijah at once dried up? Where was he sent from affirms the existence and power of Jethovah. Before whom I stand—As a ser-acle was performed? Tell about the hovah. Before whom I stand—As a ser-acle was performed? Tell about the vant stands before his master and waits death and restoration of the child. What

"The Lord .. before willom I stand" (v. 1; Luke 1: 19.) Because Elijah stood before God he could stand before king, queen, Baal and people. This was the secret of his courage (1 Kings 18: 15.) The Christian is separated from the world as "was Elijah the Tishbite of the inhabitants of Gilead" (v. 1), that he may "stand before the Lord to minister unto him, and to bless in his name" (Deut. 10: 8.) To stand before God is to stand fearlessly before men. against sin.

"Shall not be dew nor rain according to my word" (v. 1.) E "prayed in his prayer that it might not rain" (James 5: 17, 18, margin.) He prayed before he prophesied. Moses had leclared that if Israel worshiped idols H.Elijah at Cherith (vs. 2-7): 2. The God would shut up heaven that it should not rain (Deut. 11: 17), and Solomon in his temple prayer had alluded to this (1 Kings 8: 35), so this prophet of the desert prayed God to demand from his people by his rod an allegiance—that had not been accorded to his word. Better that the people suffer the agonies of famine and thirst than think Jenovah

"Hide thyself" (v. 3). Self-imposed idleness is not pleasing to God, but divinely directed solitude is a prepara-tion for service. A. C. Peck writes: "If we would win souls, we must be alone have commanded the ravens—Much has been said against the idea that unclear birds brought food to the prophet, and attempts have, been made to substitute the terms, "merchants," Arabians," or "Orebites" for ravers, but there is no reason why we should not accept the level, but there is no reason why we should not accept the level, but there is no every side, hidden under the term 'sociability.' Spiritual power is conferred only upon those who abide in the secret place. Let us spend hours of every day in his presence."

"He went and did according unto the word of the Lord" (v. 5). Four times

the brook before the lack of rain caused it to cease to flow. See I Kings, 18, 18, compared with Luke 4, 25, and James 5, 17.

HI. Elijah sustained at Zarephath (ws. 8-16);

8. The word of the Lord—The prophet had believed God and had been receiving food just as it was needed. One has said, "From hand to mouth is a comfortable way to live if it be from the hand of God to the mouth of God's child." He was not surprised to peculiarly to settle down on secondary causes is so great our nest must often by disturbed, that we may learn to trust and obey when "the earthly brooks of the components of the lamb of God's child." He was not surprised to peculiarly to settle down on secondary causes is so great our nest must often by disturbed, that we may learn to trust and obey when "the earthly brooks of

- This was Jezebel's native country, and it was supporting and harboring the destroyer of Baal, 10. The gate of the city gathering of sticks" (v. 10). But that said at have

though our own need seem as urgent as was the widow's.

A. C. M.

HANLAN WRIGHT.

Windsor report: Hanlan Wright, the young Harrow desperado who a month ago demanded \$5,000 from his uncle. William Wright, of that town, on pain was faith on the nart of a Gentile wo. threats. The order for Wright's acrest man similar to the fifth that dears was issued by Crown Attorney Rodd for the control of the

Farm News

Sugar beets fed in moderate quantities to horses -on ordinary work will have a beneficial effect. The quartity of feed deepnds upon the animals, the character of the hay and grain and the amount and kind of work required. Some horses scour easily off beets, while others make good use of them. Horses at hard work and on loosening foods like bran and offsite hay and horses doing a good deal and on loosening loods like bran and alfalfa hay, and horses doing a good deal of road work, should not be fed with many beets. The condition of the bowels will help serve as a guide in the number to feed. A feed of beets, given on Saturday night, when the horses are to be idle on Sunday, will be helpful in every instance.

instance. Lime was one of the earliest materials used in improving the productiveness of the soil, as is evidenced by the writing of Pliny and Plato, and has been used to a greater or less degree in all parts of the agricultural world ever since. Lime is a necessary plant food, is just as essential to the plant as nitrogen, potsh or phosphoric acid, and some of it must be present in the soil or no crop

can grow.

An experienced physician says the acid of buttermilk will dissolve every sort of earthly deposit in the blood vessels and keep the veins and arteries so supple that there can be no clogging up, hence no deposits of irritating or calcareous matter around the joints. Rheumatism and gout are thus prevented by using buttermilk, which, he claims, prevents the stiffening of the blood yesesls, which brings on decay. Buttermilk stimulates the liver, stomach and kidneys, tones the stomach and furnishes material for healthy blood.

It is asking too much of a ewe to It is asking too much of a ewe to make her grow the heaviest or uext to the heaviest fleece of her life and raise a lamb in one year. It can not be done without checking the growth of the sheep and producing a lamb lacking in constitution. Continuing in that line for several years, the flock master will have

a very uneven flock, and constitution will be bred out of them.

If trees need manure, it may be put on any time during the winter or toward spring. The quantity should be regulated by the condition of the soil and the apparent needs of the trees, as shown by growth. If the manure is coarse, the ground may usually be covered out a few feet beyond the ends of the branches and if the trees are large, the entire sur-face of the ground may be covered with benefit. The more straw in the manure the better it is for the purpose.

When heifers have reached an age when they will thrive without milk, they should have the best hay that the farm affords, and some form of suculent food such as ensilage or roots. Oats are the best grain food to use as a part ration in feeding young heifers from the time they are taken from the skim milk ra tion until they are to be bred. There is no other grain food superior to ground oats for developing the organs of mater-

nity of young breeding animals, or to promote their breeding qualities. At six months of age a well-bred colt will sell at from \$60 up, and-it will cost very little to bring it to that age. It would take an average dairy cow two years to be worth that price, and almost the same length of time to build a fine beef steer to where he will bring this amount. Money spent for feed counts, A horse that is gentle and safe under all conditions is easily worth three times as much as one of equal ability that may not be trusted. When buying a horse, look for width between the eyes, a large brain, a pleasant look out of the eyes, and a fine coat of hair. A good disinfectant whitewash for the

A good districtant whitewash for the stable is made by mixing crude earbolic acid in the proportion of one pound to five gallons of fresh water slaked lime wash.

Draft horses are suitable for raising on level land, while lighter horses and

are young.

Sheep manure is usually richer and dryer than that from any other domestic animal, except poultry. It ferments easily and is classed as a quick acting

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edy in the world. You can publish this in the papers." — Mrs. WILLIAM BOURQUE, Fox Creek, N.P., Canada. The above is only one of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which prove beyond a doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, actually does cure these obstinate diseases of women after all other means have failed and that every such sufhave failed, and that every such suf-fering woman owes it to herself to at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound a trial before submit-

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health and her advice is free.

ting to an operation, or giving up

HIRAM CARPENTER'S WONDERFUL CURE OF SKIN DISEASE

After 20 Years of Intense Suffering.

"I have been afflicted for twenty years with an obstinate skin disease, called by some M. D.'s. psoriasis; and others leprosy, commencing on my scalp; and in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most skilful doctors, it slowly but surely extended until a year ago this winter it covered my entire person in the form of dry scales. For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there would be nearly a dust-panful of scales taken from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as large as the envelope containing this letter. In the latter part of winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be thought of, without any relief. The 12th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot springs. I reached Detroit and was so low I thought I should have to go to the hospital, but finally got as far as Lansing, Mich., where I had a sister living. One Dr.—treated me about two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a short time to live. I earnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all over my back across my ribs, arms, hands, limbs; feet badly swollen; toe-nails came off; finger-nalls dead and hard as a bone; half dead, dry and lifeless as old straw. O my God'l how I did suffer.
"My sister, Mrs. E. H. Davis, had a small nort of a box of Cuticura lin the house. She wouldn't give up; said, "We will try Cuticura.' some was applied on one hand and arm. Eurokal there was relief; atopped the terrible human sensation from the word go. They immediately got Cuticura Resolvent, Ointment and Soap. I commenced by taking one tablespoonful of Cuticura Resolvent three times a day water about blood heat; used Cuticura Soap freedy; applied Cuticura Cintinent morning and evening, Result: returned to my home in just six weeks from the time I left, and my skin as smooth as this sheet of paper. Hiram E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y."
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my skin as smooth as this sheet of paper. Hiram E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y."

"We hereby certify that we are accuminted with the aforesaid Hiram E. Carpenter, and know his condition to have ere accuminted who believe his state ment to be not a stated. We believe his state ment to be not a factory particular," L. R. Simmons & Son, Merchants; G. A. Thomson, Merchants; John Carpenter; A. M. Leffingwell, Attorney and Counselor-at-law, all of Henderson, N. Y.

The above remarkable testimonial was written January 19, 1880, and is republished because of the permanency of the cure. Under date of April 22, 1910, Mr. Carpenter wrote from his present home, 610 winut St. So., Lausing, Mich.; "I have never suffered a return of the psoriasis and although many years have passed I have not forgotten the terrible suffering I endured before using the Cuticura Remedies, they have made their way to every part of the civilized world. A 32-page booklet describing humors and affections of the skin will be mailed free to those desiring further information by the Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation. Boston, U. S. A.

manure, but neeps well when allowed to accumulate in the pens, where it is trampled hard by the animals. When placed in piles or composts it is benefited by mixing with cow manure. It is especially valuable for use on flowers or vegetables, when a quick acting manure is desired. A sheep produces about four roughs of animars.

four pounds of manure per day.

The Wyoming experiment station, after repeated trials, concludes that cornand the bearded or Scotch barley, when fed with affalia, were about equal in value for mutton production. Barley value for mutton production. Barley in this test proved to be a shade the better. Twenty-seven per cent, less affalfa and 28 per cent, less grain were required where barley replaced either in a ration. Grade lambs with mutton sires bade greater gams, conditions being sim-ilar, than did Rambouillet*lambs, though a record of food consumption for such class was kept. The western stockman has a feed in barley that is of great value for meat production, and it may be used to advantage as a corn substi-

Cobwebs in the granary are good things sometimes. They entrap the moths which produce the weevils. The gooseherry is one of the most de-licious and profitable of the small fruits. It is easily grown and suited to almost all localities in the United States, Utah farmers and our damage alaim the

an acre will produce from \$1,000 to \$2,000 worth of fruit. SELECTION OF BROOD SOWS.

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year over \$9.500,000 was paid in to as to size and quality. rolders of such stock.



TORONTO MARKETS. LIVE STOCK.

To-day's quotations: Export cattle, choice ..\$ 6 00 \$ 6 2

 Do., medium
 5 65

 Do., light
 5 00

 Do., bulls
 4 50

 50 00 Calves 3 50

The offerings of grain to-day small, there being only 20 bushels of barley, which sold at 65c per bushel. Wheat is nominal at 87 to 88c, and oats at 40c.

FARMERS' MARKET.

Hav quiet and firm, there being sales of eight loads at \$18 to \$20 a ton for timothy, and at \$14 to \$16 a ton for mixed. Bundled straw quoted at \$16 a

Dressed hogs are steady, with quotations ruling at 89.75 to \$10.25.

Wheat, white \$0.87 \times 0.87 \times 0.88 Do., goose 0 170
Oats, bush 0 39
Peas, bush 6 80
Barley, bush 6 64
Rye, bush 0 65
Buckwheat, bush 0 48 0 82 Hay, timothy, ton Do., mixed, ton Straw, per ton 16 00 0 00 No. 2, bush . Red clover, No. 1 Do., No. 2 Do., No. 3 Timothy, No. I, recleaned 6 25 Do., No. 2, recleaned 5 15 Alfalfa, recleaned 13 25 Dressed hogs 10 25 Butter, dairy Eggs, new laid; dozen 0 20 abbage, dozen 0 35 Cauliflower, dozen

> 10 00 OTHER MARKETS. CLOSING WHEAT MARKET.

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May. July. 9812 95 Duluth
Minneapelis 1.05%
Witnines 983 997 Winnipeg ... TONDON WOOL MARKET.

Beef, hindquarters

Do., forequarters

Do., choice, carease Do., medium, carease

Great Britain has municipal tramyays orth \$229,381,000, and during the last at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$11 each, quirements are less pressing and prob-At the Montreal stock yard, west and municiple.

Mrs. B. E. Bedwell, of 337 Pro vencher Ave., St. Boniface, Winnipeg, says :— "Some time ago my children took diphtheries, and while attending them the poison entered a small scratch on the second finger of my left hand. This became very sore and blood-poisoning soon set in. For months after the children were quite well I was suffering from a shockingly bad finger. The scratch was caused originally by a pin, and in itself, was not at all scrious. The consequences, however, of neglecting this scratch, were very scrious to me. "When the blood-poisoning set in I tried poultices and a salve I had in the house. These, however, did not have the desired effect. Quite on the contrary the finger became more and more swelless and discolored. It then began to fester, and I had to tall in a doctor. He lanced the finger to lest out the pus, and you can imagine how painful the finger was? Despite his care, however, it again festered and the clutments, limiments, and other preparations which the doctor gave me seemed absolutely unable to bring about any relief. "The doctor thereupon advised metogo into the St. Boniface Hospital. I feared that if I went to the Hospital the finger would be amputated. We were told of a case similar to my own m which Zam-Buk had effected a cure when everything else had falled and the doctor had said thas only amputation could save the person's hand.

"We, therefore, decided to give Zam-Buk a trial. A supply was procured, and we commenced the Zam-Buk it reatment. It only needed a few days to shew the wisdom of this step. The blood-poisoning and infammation were reduced, the pain became less acute, and it was evident very shortly that the trouble was being reduced to a less and still less area. We persevered with the Zam-Buk and in the count of the step of the streng one was thoroughly cleaned, then healed. In under three weeks from first commencing with Zam-Buk it as sure ours for blood-poisoning, festering, outs, soxtohes from herbed wire, brutes, cossma, rashe, tetter, and rhegme of the steris box. Refuse all 'i tati m' of fre vencher Ave., St. Boniface, Winnipey, says;— "Some time ago my children took diphtheria, and while attending

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market, there were offered 250 cattle. 175 sheep and lambs, 800 hogs, and 100 calves. A fairly good trade was done in all lines and the prices realized were much the same as those quoted above. with the exception of hogs, which sold at \$8.10 to \$8.25 per 100 pounds for selected lots weighed off cars.

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say trade there is generally steady in character. The past week has been in-creased activity amongst the whole-salers who are now meeting a very fair sorting trade. Retail business has held up well and the end of the winter should see light stocks on hand in nearly all staple lines. Drygoods stores are pushing whitewear lines and report an excellent busi-ness in this respect. Increased ac-tivity is noted in respects to spring trade and reports from travellers or their routes are generally most enecouraging. It is now evident that the coming season will see a remarkable without its effect upon general

seles follow:

New South Wales 3 500 bales; scourded to 1-2d to 1-8 1-2d; greasy, 4 3-4d to 1-8 1-2d; greasy, 4 3-Nearly every farmer can improve his annual crop of pigs by a more careful selection of the dams, provided he first gets in his mind a clear idea of the principles that should guide him in his choice.

An authority, some years ago, in taking ap the question of proper selection of broad sows, truthfully said that the foremost point that should influence the.

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Holding her firmly in his strong arms, I his way across the stage and succeeded in finding a small opening which had represented a door in the

scenery. He rushed through this only just in time, for all that remained of the scene on the spot where he had been standing Through the darkness caused by the smoke, and relieved only by the fitful

way, stum bling sometimes over pieces of wood and ropes and at others almost falling down yawning pits of traps.

What direction he was taking he did The yells of the mob in the front of house were now deadened by the crackling and roaring of the flames and the sound of the water thrown by the steam engines, and which fell in glitter-

ring cascades on the stage.

Presently he found lumself in a small space divided from the stage by a partition which the flames had not yet

reflection of the fire to see the first steps of a staircase, and Bertie, though lenly occurred to him that some portion of the falling timber might drop over the opening and confine them in a cellar which the suffocating smoke might transform into a veritable tomb for

At this moment, as he stood undecided, Joan stirred, and, struggling faintly uttered a moan.
Still keeping his arm around her, he

let her slip to the ground.
"Where am 1?" she said, faintly, then uttered an exclamation of dismay as the recollection of the fire returned to her

Bertie's heart leaped at the sound of her voice. Even in that supreme moment of peril, a wild, mad feeling of joy and Fate had decreed that he should goto the Coronet that night, that he et her once more, that he should save

This thought had run swiftly through his brain, and echoed in his heart while

he had her in his arms.
Even as he had made his way across the stage, with the fierce flames stretching out on all sides of him, he had said to himself. "I shall save her once more, this time from death!" and the thought have nerved him even if he had lacked the courage, which he did not. him as it had thrilled him the first time he heard it. It was like the picture

opening its sweet lips at last. A strange shyness fell upon him ashe looked at her. Her hair had slipped from its coils, and hung in silken profusion over one shoulder, her face was pale, her eyes soft and dreamy.

"For heavon's sake, don't be fright-cued,' he said, at last.

"I am not frightened. Where are we?"

In the theatre still?" Yes, we are in the theatre: I think."

Then she remembered the panic-dricken people fighting and struggling was doing he caught up a neavy piece lowards the doors, as she had seen of timber and commenced pounding at hem in the last moment of conscious-

ess, and she shuddered.

"I trust they are all safe by this time-or most of them," he replied.
"There were several exits—"

wringing her hands-"generally locked! Oh it is terrible!" he assented, hurriedly;

"but I must think of you now!"
She glanced round through the thick "Are we not safe?" she said, wearily;

"where are we?"
"I do not know," answeerd Bertie: "I scarcely know how we came here. It is the back of the stage —"

She looked about her again, and her eyes grew grave.
"We are in the back of all That is

the way to the cellars, where the ma-chinery is kept." there a way out? he damanded, She shook her head.

"No. This is the only door leading

He glanced towards the front, now : sheet of flame that lit up the narrow recess in which they stood. How long would it be how many minutes before the flames would reach them? Five-

"We are in danger?" said Joan, in a swiet voice and quite calmly.
He did not speak; he was wondering at her calmness-this girl who a few

moments ago had seemed all perves and "We are in a trap," he said, hourse ly: "a trap to which this is the only door!" and he pointed to the square

opening now lurid with fire.

Joan sank upon a piece of timber, and quietly pushed her hair back into a knot. Her lips trembled slightly, but her hand was steady and firm.

"How did we come here?" to said.

carried you here!'

"I did not mean that! I am ungrateful! It was good and noble of you; it was the only way!—you did not know. was the only way!—you did not know. But which way did you come?"
"Across the stage. I think," he replied: "I can scarcely tell. A piece of the scenery had fallen across the right

"Then that is the only way out," she

anid, pointing to the opening.
"And that will not be left to us long."

said Bertie, grimly. He paced up and down for a moment, then came to her side again.

"Do you think you could venture to try the passage with me?" he faltered.
She rose and held out her hand with a faint smile on her white face, and he tooi. her hand; but as they neared the opening she shrank back slightly.

Bertie set his teeth hard, and catch

ing her up in his arms, dashed forward.

The heat was terrible. He felt it scorching his face and thought of her, of the beautiful lily-white face whose likeness he had gazed at for so many

ed. "Hide it against my breast."

Half-mechanically, Joan obeyed, and closed her eyes. She felt herself borne along as through a stream of liquid fire, then there came a momentary pause, and when she opened her eyes she found herself still in his arms and back in the recess.
"I have failed!" he said ,hoarsely. "It

would have been death for you if I had

"And for you!" she said, gently. "For me!" he said, with self-scorn "What does it matter whether I live or die: I am of no use to myself or anyone! But you-you!" his voice broke and he turned his head away. "You shall not die!" he cried suddenly. "There must be some way-some way!" and he ran to the walls and groped about in frantic despair.
"Oh, be calm!" murmured Joan; but

as she spoke she burst into tears and her face with her hands. 'For Heaven's sake don't cry!" he

said, almost fiercely.
"No, no!" site murmured. "I could not help it! I was thinking of her—of a very dear friend—one who was more than a sister to me. Oh, Emily, Emily!" "If she is an actress she is most ilkely safe!" he said, cagerly. "There was time for them to get away before the wings caught. You would have been safe if you had not remained to look to the people in front, and if I-" he stopped, choked—"if I had not brought you here."

"Hush!" she said, holding out her If my life is saved you will have saved it. Do not accuse yourself of anything but rashness in coming to my aid. He knelt at her side, and seizing her

As he did so the flames he had been dreading broke through the opening, and and a flood of light poured upon

his white face.

Joan started and drew back, then bent forward and looked at him in amazement.

"Yes," he responded, reading her houghts: "it is I. Bertie Dewsbury. thoughts: You remember me? "I remember," said Joan, faintly, "and you came here to-night, you knew

"Not till I saw you on the stage," he said, rapidly: "I came to the thea-tre by accident, by chance; I know you

the moment I saw you.

"It is strange," she faltered; "once before you saved me—" Her voice "And I will save you now!" he almost

Bertie was strong and desperate; the The poor people! the poor people!" wall, which was of single brick, shock, and shivered beneath the blows of the

Even at that moment he noticed, with thrill of admiration and devotion at her thoughts, her fears, were not the head only just time to drop the timber and drag Joan out of the way when a portion of the wall fell in. a cloud of dust mingling with the smoke which was new rendering their place of

refuge thick and murky. "Where does this lead? It is a kind of passage," he shouted in Joan's ear, for the noise of falling beams and the rear-

ing of the flames rendered speech alnost impossible.

Joan looked round her. She knew of no passage except that of the painting-room above and behind the stage. "It leads to the painting-room," she

'Come with me!" he shouted, and taking her hand he hurried her up the

stairs.

Even as they reached the first landing he, looking back, saw their late re-

fuge one mass of flames.

On the landing where they now paused to take breath there was a window, and instinctively they both went to it and

The lurid light of the burning building fell upon an immense crowd, a sea of upturned faces which shown fitfully the red and vellow glare.

As they came to the window the

crowd caught sight of them, and a roar, which seemed to shake the tottering theatre, rose from thousands of throats, as hands were raised and pointed to the

"They see us!" said Bertie.
"Thank God!" murmured Joan. "They will put the escape up! Ah, it is none too soon," and she laughed hysterically and put her hand to her throat, as she felt choking with the integral heat and the smale. tense heat and the smoke.

Bertie had to stifle a groan. He knew that from where they stood no escape could reach them; his quick eye had caught the sight of flames breaking kut firm Lencath, and with a swift self together.

pang through his heart he felt that if She was not far off. They had tried

on her arm to reassure and encourage her. "Keep close to the window and get as much air as possible! I will not be a moment!"

own eyes now ner preserver nad lared; and now she came up to thank him, her eyes moist, her hands held out.

"Oh, thank Heaven!"—thank Heaven!" she said, reverently, "You are not hurt?"

Then as she smiled up in his face in token of obedience, he sprang up the few steps and entered the painting room. As she did so he heard a sharp, hissing sound against the walls; it was the hydrants playing round the window where Joan stood. With the rapidity of a man fighting for life against time, Bertie got together all the rope that he could Then as she smiled up in his face in

find, and fortunately there was a quentity lying about, and joining it into one long pieces, he coiled it up and returned

"Help me!" he said, feverishly; and while he passed one end of the cope round the rough but strong balustrade of the stairway.

While he was doing it the shouts of

the crowd grew louder, and took to themselves a note of warning. He knew what it meant and that there was not a moment to lose. "Now!" he said, and he slipped the noose under her arms. "You will be brave, will you not? It is my only

brave, will you not? It is my only chance of saving you! Put out your hands and keep yourself from striking against the wall——"

Joan looked at him.
"You were going to let me down?" she said, standing close to him.
"Were? I am!" he said, eagerly.
"Stan on to the window ledge and let "Step on to the window ledge and let yourself down; close your eyes and do not fear. You shall not come to any

harm."
But still she stood looking et him. "And you?" she said, in a low, in tense voice.

all right. They will reach me somehow I can go down the rope after you. For heaven's sake be quick! Hark! They are shouting to us that there is no time

Still Joan hesitated.
"You cannot go down that rope after me by vourself," she said, catching his arm. "You are tired, worn out. Look how your hand trembles! Ah! I see what you mean; you would save me, and stay here and die! I will not go! No! We will stay together."

The sweat broke out on his face and

his heart seemed to stand still. "For the sake of heaven," he cried, "do not hesitate!"

She smiled at him, and the smile lin. smiled at him, and the smile lin-

gered in his memory for years after

"I am not so fond of life my friend. There was no time for further parley. Desperate, reckless, Bertie made ope fast, and, securing her in his arms,

murmured: "Oh, forgive me!" and put her outside the window. She clung to him for a moment with convulsive shudder, but Bertie put her hands from him tenderly, reverently, and then, springing back to his rope, let her down gently.

A roar of surprise and delight rose

from the crowd, a roar which grew in olume and frenzy as the slim figure of the girl who had become a popular of the girl who had become a popular idol swung and swayed in the air, the red light falling on her beautiful face.
"It is Ida Trevelvan!" the mob shouted. "Hurrah! Keep up your heart, miss. You're all safe! All safe!

Slowly, steadily she came down: the crowd stayed to and tro in its excitement. Men shouted themseves hoarse. women shricked and screamed in mad hysteria, and all made one frantic effort to get near her, as if every hand wanted to touch her and seize her first. Then suddenly, from the centre of the crowd, a man broke, and dashed himself towards the spot to which she was descending. White, speechless, his eyes fixed on her in a wild, despairing glance, he fought his way, until he was close beneath her. Then, the light fall-ing on his face, the crowd saw and reeognized him.

It was Merdaunt Rovee her, and as she fell fainting into his arms a yell of triumph went up from

Then rose a erv. "The man! the 'man!" and a thousand eyes were fixed on the window, at which Bertie had again appeared.

They saw him lean over, as if to see whether she was safe, then he sprang

on the ledge, and, grasping the rope firmly, began to climb down. As he did so there was an awful crash, and heavy piece of timber which he used as the roof fell in. A shower of slates and a battering ram, and presently the brickwork gave way.

the roof fell in. A shower of slates and charred woodwork fell round him, some of them striking him, but still Bertie

The crowd was now as silent as the grave; in the awful suspence it seemed a: if scarcely a man breathed. clinging to the frail rope and coming

down so slowly, slowly, that it seemed as if days elapsed between every yard he made. The firemen, alone calm and collected

dashed up to the spot carrying an immense square of canvas, and the crowd, seeing their intention, yelled their ap-

Foot by foot Bertie made his way. It seemed to him that his lower limbs were made of lead, and that his hands were sawn apart, so heavy was the strain. He dared not look down, he could not look upward for fear of the falling sparks and hot ashes which fell

a shower about him.
With closed eyes and clenched teeth. he clung on until he could climb no Then, with a short, quick sigh, he felt

his hands slip from the rope.

A sob, a yell, arose from the crowd as he fell backwards, which suddenly changed to a roar of satisfaction and delight as the firemen caught him in the canvas and waved their hands as a sign that he was safe.

that he was safe.

Men and women rushed forward to seize him by the hand; voices were heard inquiring who he was; and when his name went round, shouts rose of:

"Bravo, my lord! Bravo, Lord Dews-

with the blood that had dropped from his cut and chafed hands, his yellow hair scorched and burnt, his face blackened

"Where is Miss Trevelyan?" he in quired at last, when he had pulled him pang through his heart he felt that if she was to be saved it was by him, and him alone.

"Wait here:" he said, putting his hand

"Wait here:" he said, putting his hand

"He saved her life!" said a rough man, with tears in his eyes; "it was the pluckiest thing as ever I've seen! Three cheers for Lord Dewsbury! Heaven bless

ou, my lord!" Bertie still held her hands when Mor daunt Royce came up.
"Come Ida," he said, "the cabe is

Then he stared as his eves fell on "This-this is the gentleman who saved me!" said Joan, with a sudden flush n her pale face.

Bertie started. Royce laughed nervously and held out

"I-I didn't know it was you, Bertie!" he said, hurriedly; "they—they didn't tell me. How can —we—thank you?" Bertie, mystified and bewildered, waved his hand. "It was nothing," he said; "any fel-

low would have done the same." "I-I will see you to-norrow," said Royce, hurriedly; and taking Joan's hand he drew it throug hhis arm and led her away.

her shoulder, and Bertie bowed. She was taken off in a moment and hurried out of his sight, and there was nothing left for

him but to go home.
One of the men stripped off his jacket and held it out to him. "Put it on, my lord," he said; "it ain't worth while catching cold, after what you've done. Talk of the aristocrats: I about 'em after this, if you're an aristocrat," he added, with an oath. "If you'd been a common workingman couldn't a done more!

STILL ANOTHER POSTMASTER TELLS

Why He Pins His Faith Dodd's Kidney Pills

Doctors Failed to Cure His Bright's Disease, But He Found Relief in the Great Canadian Kidney Rem-Clam Point, Shelburne Co., N.S., Mar 30 .- (Special.) - Joshua Nickerson, post-

master here, is among the many in this neighborhood who tell of pains relieved and disease banished by Dodd's Kidney "I am sixty-two years old." says th postmaster. "And I'll tell you why I think so highly of Dodd's Kidney Pills Owing to a bad cold my kidneys com-menced to bother me, and the trouble

developed into Backache, stiffness of the joints, and finally Bright's Disease.
"I was treated by a doctor, but that did not help me much, and it was six boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills that brought me relief."

Everywhere you go in Canada people tell you of the great work Dodd's Kid-ney Pills are doing, and everyone who tells you can give the reason why. That reason simply is that there is no case reason simply is that there is no case of Kidney Disease Dodd's Kidney Pills cannot cure. These people have tried them and proved this true. Backache. Rheumatism, Dropsy, Diabetes, Lum bago. Heart Disease and Bright's Dis ease are some of the more serious troubles that Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure, simply because these are all eith Kidney diseases or are caused by diseased Kidneys.

Have You Told Your Child? (By Cynthia Grey.)

Girls and boys of fourteen to sixtee are unusually sensitive and sentimental they are easily embarrassed, are restles and unsatisfied without Knowing why. And it's also true that parents are prone to be less patient with their chil-

dren then, forgetting altogether that and thoughtful kindness at this critical period of childhood. Some of us, whose youth is only a memory now, were fortunate enough to possess mothers whose ideas were right

but the mothers of many others inherit-ed opinions handed down from the good old grandmother days, chief among them being the one that children must be kept n dense ignorance of the secrets if birth The former class of mothers is still, alas, too few, while mothers of the latter class are countless.

Boys and girls of this age find them Boys and girls of this age find them-selves possessed of new and strange powers, which they cannot understand. They are disposed to erratic behaviour, are inclined to fall desperately in love, are liable to go astray in conduct and commit fatal mistakes through the ig-norance for which parents are alone re-terongible. sponsible.

Mothers, why don't you realize that

this ignorance is the greatest source of danger for your boys and girls, and that it is in your power to enlighten them in the right way in the study of self?
The modesty which bids you to silence on this subject is only false modesty, on ting subject is only laise mouses, which leads your children to think that the story of life must be something of which we should all be ashamed, since mother refuses to speak of it.

Let the children feel from infancy

that they can come to you in all their problems without fear iest their queries meet with ridicule or evasive answers. Meet them face to face and answer their questions in the proper spirit. There will then be little danger that the easily isoned by the vulgarities of their

evil-minded children abroad WILL tell your children their opinions, and the harm will be ineradicable unless you forestall them by telling them in your own words the things they ought

"How high is the thermometer?" asked the Philadelphia girl.

After a busy moment with a tape
measure her Boston cousin replied "Five

feet and three inches from the floor

HOOKWORM, SCOURGE OF SOUTHLAND, IS DOOMED

(3v Robt, F. Wilson.)

Washington, D.C.-Hookworm, the parasite scourge of the south, blamed for much of its poverty to-day, is to be wiped out within a few years, in the opinion of Dr. Bailey K. Ashford, U.S.A. surgeon in Porto Rico.

Dr. Ashford is one of the two Ameri can pioneers in the treatment of hook worm disease, the other lieing Dr. Walter W. King, of Savannah, Ga., member of the U. S. public health and marine hospital service.

Working separately by experiments, Dr. Ashford and Dr. King each arrived at the conclusion that hookworm disease was contracted by the parasite larvae entering the victim through the skin. They found this out by experimenting upon themselves. Dr. Ashford put the deadly hookworm eggs on his hand and, through a miscroscope, saw the newly hatched larvae wriggle

through his pores into his blood. Up to ten years age hookworm dis ease was not recognized. Among the clay eaters of the south doctors diagnosed the affliction as profound ane The victim grew paler and paler, and if they did not die they ren dusive that they were put down by the energetic as lazy good-for-nothings Once the disease was recognized. cure was speedily worked out Five doses of thymol, a dangerous drug un-less administered by a physician, is usually enough to restore the most chronic cases of health, strength and en-

At the time of the American occupation it was estimated that the work capacity of Porto Rico was reduced 50 per cent by hookworm. In 1900 there were 12,000 deaths from hookworm dis-

After six years of vigorous work, the eath rate has fallen from 42 to 21 per 1.000, and less than 1.000 Porto Ricans

"We found that these sick men could only average 50 per cent, of the amount of work healthy men could accomplish." says Dr. Ashford. "Thus we found the worm responsible for much of the is-

"The density of population, 264 per the coffee bushes, were the two principal reasons why hookworm was so fatal. The eggs of the parasite hetched

How Blotting Paper Was First Made ON THE VERGE It is problematical, to say the least, if a thousand persons of the countless millions who to-day will be using blotting paper, have ever speculated how it came into use. A French contem-porary, however, has been enlightening ts readers on the subject. The discovery was the result of an accident. Some time in the last century an operative in mills in Berkshire omitted to put the size into his pulp. When the paper was rolled it was deemed useless, and the unortunate workman received his conge, Some days afterwards, when they were about to throw the paper away, some-one discovered the power of absorption, and tried it with some written matter. The old sandbox, which up to that time had been used for drying ink was dis-carded, and the workman reinstated, and rewarded for his negligence. We may add that, in comparatively recent years, millers in out of the way places sprinkled flour over their accounts to dry



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laborers, largely Spanish whites. "The cure of 300,000 out of a total million population convinced the Porto-Ricans that hookworm was one of their maincipal obstacles to industrial suc at first afraid of the treatment, now aid dispensary work in every possible

saries, combining treatment and educa-tion. Wages are rising generally as workmen are becoming more efficient workmen are becoming more efficient with better health, and the output of coffee has been increased." The government will publish Dr. Ash

ford's extensive work on hookworm the campaign has only begin.

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The fight against the hookworm distinctions of the campaign has only begin. ease is but one phrase of the campaign for better health in Porto Rico.

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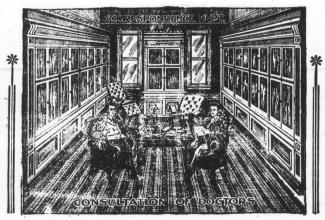
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CHARLESTON

John Foster, Sr., who has been quite

Mr Geo. Babcock is visiting friends

Mr Chas. Slack is in Brockville with his brother, W. J. Stack, who is ill. Great crowds gather every evening at Joe Kelsey's to attend the McCreadyite meetings held there. The meet- day.

ngs will continue next week. Chas. S. Yates is home from Wil-

Mrs J. Schofieid, Chantry, was visitor at Mrs D. Beach's last week.

DELTA

Mr Eli Wood and daughter Maria visited his sister Mrs Thomas Connors

Mr A. Leacoek of Jasper and Mr William Ennis of Frankville were in own this week and bought a fine boat from Mr D. Warner.

Mrs Alice Wilson is in town

Miss Hazel Horton is clerking in Mr William Bell's store. Mr Arden Huffman continues

Miss Eliza Collister has gone to

Brockville to attend college. Mrs Mary French has moved back o the home of her father, Mr George Morris, since the death of her husband

Mr Charlie French.

Mrs Omer Brown gave a party of

Mr Fred Wright got his foot hurt Court passed of very quietly last Wednesday.

Mr Sid Gilbert has the lagrippe and is quite poorly. Mr W. A. Bell and Mr Stratton

were up to Daytown looking at a valuable horse of T. H. Woods.

TOLEDO

Mr Lewis Hart, who has been in Manitoba and the North-West for some time, is home on a visit to his parent-

The Toledo Baptists held their an nual entertainment in the Town Hall on the night of Jan. 25 Quite a large crowd assembled to enjoy the varied ogramme, and although the home talent distinguished themselves, the foreign selent viz: Miss Grace Richardson and Mr Tooker of Brockville upheld their reputation for being good

Mr Geo C. Bellamy is around again after a slight attack of pneumonia. We are sorry to learn that Mr Sew-

ard is still seriously ill. It will be several days yet before the turning point comes in his disease.

The Farmers' Institute meeting held in Toledo town hall Monday night was success. The speakers were Mr Kerr and Mr Calanan, and both these gentlemen certainly gave some good practical advice. Great stress was aid on the fact that farmers neglect their farms to much, letting weeds flourish, that more machinery is worn out by rust than by work, and that armers are, as a rule not neat enough regarding their dairying operations Sixteen members were added to the roll and the crowd seemed to be very much interested in all that was said.

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disposed for the past few days is well

Mrs S Dodd, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is slowly recover-

Mr and Mrs Riceard Stratton o Brockyille were guests recently at the home of Mr Mirza Nichol. Miss Mary Pratt was the guest of

Mr and Mrs Hiriam Nichol last Sun

Mr Elmer Livingston of Brockville

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GOING	WES	T		
	No.	1	No.	8
Brockville (leave)	9.35	a.m	3 45	p.m
	10 05	66	4.00	66
	10.15	66	4 07	66
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	10.42	4.6	4.23	66
Athens	11.00	66 .	4.30	16
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Forfar *1	2.05		5.18	66
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Westport (arrive)	12.40	p.m	5.45	66

No. 2 No. 4

Westport (leave)	7.20	a.m.	2,30	p.m
Newboro	7 30	66	2.47	"
Crosby	*7.40	66	3.00	46
Forfar	*7.45	661	3.06	6.6
Elgin	7.51	66	3.18	66
Delta	8.05	66	3.40	66
Lyndhurst	*8.11	44	3 50	6
Soperton	*8.18	66	3.59	6
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Elbe	*8 42		4.36	66
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THE COUNTIES COUNCIL.

The organization meeting of the Counties Council opened at Brockville on Tuesday last. The following members took their

seats, haiving fyled with the clerk the ceclaration of their election :--James Bennett, Spencerville Samuel J. Bennett, Heckston Joseph A Boyd, Bishop's Mills Chas. E. Britton, Ganananoque Chas B Checkley, Linden Bank David S Clow, Mallorytown Edward A Cook, Cardinal David Dempster, South Lake John Donovan, Escott Edward H Easton, Lyn Andrew M Ferguson, Elbe Benjamin H Henderson, Morton Matthew B Holmes, Athens Wm. Hughes, Easten's Corners Wm Holmes, jr., Shanly Hugh S Hunter, Smith's Falls J David Johnston, Soperton Thos A Kidd, Burit's Rapids Albert Langstaff, Kemptville Dr R. H Preston, N. wnoro James A Sanderson, Oxford Mills Dr Geo D Scott, Merrickville W G Scott, Westport Arch Stevens, Phillipsville H N Stinson Toledo John A Webster, Ganananoque Nelson Webster, Tilley James Weir, Lords Mills James Weir, Westport Henry E Willis, Canworth

Mr James A. Sanderson, reeve of Oxtord town hip, was unanimously elected to the office of warden. Messrs Webster, M. B. Holmes, Stevens, Win. Hughes, Langstaff, Johnston and Kidd were appointed a committee to strike the several stand

ing committees. F. K. Wright of Algonquin, and Robert McCullough, of Gananoque, we e appointed auditors for 1911 at salary of \$30 each.

A. Langstaff, Kemptville, and Herman Leggett, of South Crosby, were appointed members of the board of criminal audit for 1911 at a salary of \$3 each day and mileage one way at the rate of 10c per mile.

Mr A. W. Johnston, who has been for many years chairman of the Athens High school board, was re-appointed trustee for this district.

Mr M. B. Holmes, is a member of the committee on Education, and Mr Andrew Ferguson, Rear Yonge and Escott, a member of the Agriculture and Assessment committees

VILLAGES AND GOOD ROADS

The following resolution was carrie noved by A. Langstaff, seconded by M. B. Holmes, that whereas the counties of Leeds and Grenville have adopted the County read system as provded by the Act of the Onterio Legislature and are now proceeding with construction of the same, and whereas under said Act provision is ma e whereby county councils may make grants to incorporated towns and yillages shall be paid back their proportion of all monies paid in by them, and where such grants are not deemed sufficient, such towns and villages may ask for arbritation in order to flx such amounts, and it is now deemed expedient that a committee of this council be appointed to take up the matter and fix the amount to be paid and to report at this session and have a bylaw passed covering the same, such committee to be composed of H. S. Hunter, Dr Preston, T. A. Kidd, B. Henderson, Wm. Scott, J. A. Webster

and A. Langstaff. The counties council is ordinarily a pretty harmonious legislature, but when anything affecting the good roads system comes up the cry is raised "To your tents, O Israel!" and the members retire int their respective camps. This is what imppened last week and the division is reported by the Record-

er as follows :— Friday afternoon Nelson Webster, chairman of the roads and bridges committee, was appointed in committee of the whole a member of the good roads commission in place of Mr J H. Mul.

When the by-law to amend the good attacked, and on the yeas and nays being called, it was found to have been voted down, the by-law remaining as it

R. N. Henderson, reeve of South named in his stead. The commission is now composed of Warden Sanderson, chairman: Messrs Mulvena and Scott.

THE H. S. CASE PRESENTED

The board of Athens High School appointed the following a deputation reductes of the sea Bachelors in the styr. Members a water work; Works Assoc. Member 20 Brown, W. J. Taber, and H. H. Arntollows :-

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Men's	Braces, 25c and 35c lines for		. 19
Men's	Wool Socks, 20c lines, 2 pairs for		. 25
Men's	Wool Socks, 25c and 35c lines		. 19
Men's	fine Wool Socks, 50c lines for		39
Men's	Ties, 50c aud 75c lines, 39c: 25c and 35c	lines for	. 19
Men's	Mocha Mitts or Gloves, 75c and 90c lines for	or	. 49
Men's	heavy lined Working Mitts, 50c line for .		. 29
Men's	Mufflers, 50c lines for		. 29

Boys' All Wool Coat Sweaters, 75c and 90c lines for 59c	
Men's Fine Wool Coat Sweaters, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.75 lines \$1.69	
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One Lot of Men's Suits and Overcoats, regular prices, \$8.50, \$9.00 and \$10.00, to clear for\$5.95

One Lot of Men's Suits and Overcoats. regular prices \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15.-00, to clear for\$8.95 One Lot of Extra Fine Suits and Over coats, regular prices \$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00, and \$22.00, to clear for \$11.95

Lined Smocks and Lined Overalls to be sold at Cost.

A few Fur Coats and Furlined Overcoats at less than manufacturer's prices.

Come at once if you are interested, for we assure you it will pay to buy and put away for next winter at thes low prices. Early choosing will be bsst.

GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE

The Store of Quality - Brockville

commission in place of Mr J H. Mulvena, formerly reeye of the township of Rear of Yonge and E-cott. While Mr Mulvena is not this year a member of the council, he did not resign from the past ten years. By an error, the deputation frankly stated, the board the commission in place of Mr and Mrs Steacy. The report of the physician, Dr. Harte also praised number of days at endance was 21,663, active and healthy Kidneys, Bladder and suggested certain additions to 3,094; cost per week per inmate \$1.37. The religious denominations of the stores and the stores are commission in place of Mr J H. Mulvena is not the township of the country pupils at that institution for the physician, Dr. Harte also praised number of days at endance was 21,663, active and healthy Kidneys, Bladder and suggested certain additions to The religious denominations of the stores are constituted in the past ten years. By an error, the deputation frankly stated, the board and suggested certain additions to the physician, Dr. Harte also praised number of days at endance was 21,663, active and healthy Kidneys, Bladder and Suggested certain additions to The religious denominations of the stores are constituted in the physician, Dr. Harte also praised number of weeks attendance and Liver—and no Backache. The religious denominations of the stores are constituted in the physician of t deputation frankly stated, the total had neglected from time to time to demand their just dues and the council The annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of Inspector Rich- various inmates were as follows: Annual report of demand their just dues and the council when the by-law to amend the good roads-commission by-law thus ratifying was respectfully requested to make matters right. Attention was drawn to the fact of the increased to the fact of the increased to the fact of the increased to make ardson, as given by the Recorder, glican 15, Methodist 23, Presbyterian to the Fig Pill Co., St. Thomas, Ont. Saturday moruing it was immediately to the fact of the increased to the fact of the increased to make ardson, as given by the Recorder, glican 15, Methodist 23, Presbyterian to the Fig Pill Co., St. Thomas, Ont. ADDISON voted down, the by-law remaining as it was with Mr Mulvena still a commissioner. gling effort of a rural municipality to the beginning. The farm is now under equip and operate a school of the standard of the A. H. S. was held up buildings and other investments of the as deserving of most generous consid-Crosby, who voted for the change in eration. The chairman of the board properly and very satisfactorily taken having Mr Webster appointed a mem- intimated that in time it was hoped care of under the watchful eye of the

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HOUSE OF INDUSTRY

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Total \$5 097.96 appear. Smarting, Frequent Urington and all Bladder trouble ends week, for which he spaying the high-

NO DISORDERED KIDNEYS

or Weak Back if You Take a Few Doses of FIG PILLS

All Backache and Distress from tato Mrs E. Davis' house at Terrace 104 53 Trouble will vanish and you will feel to the Dr. de Van's Female Pills

Times reports

The proceedings as Committee presented to the Counties to proceedings as Committee presented to the Counties \$2,067.80.

HOUSE OF INDUSTRY

The produce of the House of Industry

The produce of the farm yielded you know it. There is no other rem

Electric Restorer for Men

The religious denominations of the stores; 25c a box or five for one dol-

ADDISON

Mr J. I. Quinn has his residence on King St. maily completed. He intends meving into it next week. Mr Edward Wills and lady were

isiting Mr John Murphy, his brotherin-law, last week The Chosen Friends intend giving

another party in the Orange ball in the Mr Heary Hollingsworth is moving

Mr Ben Scut is creeting a new the selectory at Gossville. We wish

Committee presented to the Counties \$2,067.80.

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She Has a Duty Which Man Cannot Perform.

In the New York Sun Flora C. S. Hazard writes vigorously on the women who neglecting their womanly duties seek to invade the field of politics. Incidentally she touches on some other subjects of great social interest:

What are women in the world for anyway? Answer: For important work and necessary, that men cannot do, that is, child bearing and motherhood. Nothing, mend them to other mothers. nission or cause, can equal it in importance to this generation or those to

The child left to the care of a compet ent nurse (are there any such?) is not well brought up, is not being moulded weil brought up, is not being mounded into the makings of a good father or mother to guard and train the following generation, and the race is going to deteriorate.

The boy whose mother is a hysterical club member or a lay figure on which to hang extravagant clothes is not going to have much of a desire for a home of his own or much respect for some one also daughter. The daughter whose mother no household duties to share with her, whose idea of education is a superficial acquaintance with some "ologies," with which she romped through college or a fashionable finishing school, and cannot mend the simplest garment aceptably or cook an eatable meal, is not competent to arouse in him a loyalty to her or their home or to their marriage

It is generally conceded that the social ril and divorce are undesirable and de plorable, and investigations and statis tics are published about them and ear-nest people lay plans to curtail them, while all the time they overlook one cause of the trouble, the other one, the woman's club and suffrage fever, spe-cious, malignant, insidious and fatal to the home and all that word means for

the good of the world.

There may not seem at first glance to any immediate connection between the woman's club and woman's suffrage, but the relation exists in the fact that membership of most of these clubs and the so-called patriotic societies are the who are shouting most loudly for the vote, the good mother and housewife being, on the contrary, too busy doing being, on the contrary, too busy doing the work for which she was created to

join the hysterical clamoring.

She knows that the franchise carries with it duties and responsibilities which would interfere with her life work. She is not fitted to fight in wars, which with her vote she may have helped to precpi-tate, nor is office holding compatible

with child bearing.

In looking for the causes which have brought the woman's movement to its present status we find as the first and most potent factor a superabundance of females in the world, so many more than males that there are not husbands enough to go around, and many being thus deprived of the opportunity for the work nature intended them to do take up occupations that from the point of view of the future good of the race are

To begin to mend matters, ab initio, prospective parents and physicians should endeavor to curtail the producing of females. Indeed, it would so the vexing social problems of the day if there were none at all born for a few years, and after that only enough to sup-ply the world's need of mothers.

THE INFLUENCE ON "SMART" SO-CIETY OF THE WOMAN OF WEALTH.

The first and most obvious phenomeagain in past history-one, too, which is founded deep in every human nature. It is only natural that it should appear now in democracy just as we are em-erging from a stage of relative poverty to that of relative influence in society, as well as in the Middle ages, as soon as persons got power and wealth they wished distinction; they wished to indicate by their chateaux and palaces, their dress, tables, manners retinue of servants a position superfor to that of others. Indeed, it is a common place of economics that a large range of human wants arise from the desire to make a display of superiority. Such things as napkins, table linen, now in common use, were originally devised as means of distinguishing a superior from an inferior class. This general methad is being employed to-day in our country among those who have recently Our so-called society differentiates itself from ticipate. Without great wealth a cer

accumulated wealth. others largely by forms, usages, and expenditures in which only a few can par tain sort of exclusiveness is impossible; hence, sooner or later, new wealth—even if the vulgarity of its first possessors debars them for a time—gives to the second or third geenration the satisfaction of exclusiveness based on the power to buy what others cannot afford. To be conspicuous, even to do audacious and unconventional things, in order to show distinction, is no uncommon trick of those who pose as superiors. The affectation of superiority by those who have little intelligence but great eagerness for social position is often accepted as real when it takes the form of critical condscension to those about them. It is this claim to a counterfeit superiority because of the possession of wealth which characteristics of a large class of American women of to-day. Without title and manor-houses, the democratic soci ety of to-day is weakly repeating the history of early ages, when privilege classes assumed the marks of distinction based on power.—From "Women and Wealth," by J. Laurence McLaughlin, in

PERSONAL ABOUT THE SULTAN. Hoax-They say the Sultan of Turkey Yes: I've always heard that he was a harem-scarem sort of fellow.

the February Scribner.

DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE

That is what thousands of mother say of Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets promptly and surely cure all the minor ills of babyhood and childhood, and what is more, they are absolutely safe—they have never been known to harm the youngest haby—they never will harm anyone—they are good for babies of all ages. Concerning them Mrs. Wm. Higgins, Karn. Ont., writes:
"I shall never be without Baby's Own Tablets in the house as long as my children are small. They are a weakful dren are small. They are a wonderful medicine and are as good as having a doctor in the house. I gave them to my little boy for colic and they quickly cured him. I am always glad to recom-mend them to other mothers." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

HIS READY WIT WON PLACE.

There is now in the French Chamber s attache of one of the ministerial de partments a young man who owes his position to his native smartness. He vent up to Paris with a letter of intro duction to a Minister and was received in the stereotyped fashion. He turned in the stereotyped fashion. He turned up at the department daily. At length the Minister noted his punctuality and by way of saying something asked the young man if he would like to have his photograph. The present was accepted and the Minister overwhelmed with

After receiving the photograph the om the bureau. Two months elapsed and then there was a chance meeting the street. The Minister, smiling, asked the suitor the cause of his prolonged ab-

'Mon Dieu, Monsieur le Ministre," was the reply. "I had your photograph and snoke to it, and that was enough for me." "And what did my photograph do for you? What favors?" inquired the Minister. "Oh, nothing, absolutely nothing," was the quick reply, "exactly as the original, so I knew the resemblance was perfect.

The next day the youth of enterprise received his appointment, and he is said to be named for an under prefecture.— London Globe.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. GLYCERINE INCREASES IN PRICE

During the last 18 months, says London Engineering, the price of glycerine has risen over 50 per cent., and a few days ago the highest price on record was touched, there being a further advance of £5 per ton. This great rise in price affects many industries, and is said to be due largely to the scarcity of fats and oils from which glycerine is made as a by-product in the manufac ture of soap, and the increased demand for glycerine for the manufacture of high explosives, great quantities of which are required for the construction of the Panama Canal and other great engineering works.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, 50c. Diverce in England.

England is about to indulge in the na-tional pastime of America and inquire nto her divorce laws, writes Sydney Brooks, in Harper's Weekly. The pro-posed change in the law will confer jur-isdiction in divorce cases upon county courts. The present system compels petitioners to journey to London, and even in uncontested cases there is t minimum expenditure of some \$300 There are, roughly speaking, some 80,000 married men and women in England at this moment living a life of enforced celibacy under separation orders, says the writer. There are about 60,000 more who are tied to partners who have been certified as insane. Probably one would not be far wrong in saying that there are 20,000 men and women in England who, if the English laws were le expensive and more liberal, would be an ought to be divorced.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

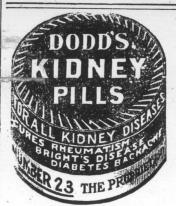
PICKLED TELEGRAPH POLES. In Russia, particularly, in the southeast, brine is very largely used for im pregnating railway sleepers and tele-graph poles. Though not so effective a preservative as crossote, brine is considerably cheaper. Special impregnating basins have been constructed, in which the sleepers are placed in rows and allowed to remain in the brine from three to four months. The brine contains 164 grammes of saline matter (136 grammes of sodium chloride) per litre. The brine does not penetrate far into the wood, but the sleepers absorb from 70 to 100 per cent, of their weight.

The Barns Boys Always Present.

A marvellous record was made known Sunday morning at the Baptist Sunday school, when the superintendent an-nounced that Willie Barns, a six-year-old scholar in the school, had not missed Sunday school for the last three years. Sunday school for the last three years, Carl, his brother, who is a little older, has not recorded against him an absent mark in six years, and Forest, the eldest of the three brothers, has been present every Sunday at Sunday school for the last eight years. -Danville Advocate.

FIRST FOLIO SHAKESPEARE.

In London, the other day, a copy of he rare first folio edition of Shake he rare first follo edition of Shakes-peare's plays, issued in 1623, was bought by Mr. Quaritch for \$10,000. Three years go the same copy sold for \$12,00



"SOCIETY'S" USES.

When you consider that there are several papers in the land devoted to several papers in the land devoted to nothing save the chonicles of society feik—papers which thrive and prosper— you must pause and laugh, not at Society, but at those who perpetually pead of its doings and chuckle over its grossly mis-reported escapades. That "set" is not worthless which supports a small army of writers and editor, and printers and proofreaders, newsdealers and paper manufacturers. A playwright once told that he had never until recently contered how much machinery the prous that he had never until recently considered how much machinery the production of one of his plays set in motion, and ho whumble felt at the thought of the number of people his brain children, supported—actor, ushers, scene shiften, ticket sellers and so on, far down the line. And the giving of a ball in the season starts many other ball a-rolling. It puts money into caterers pockets, and givers complaining. So even Society, brainless as it may be, has a certain use in the world, and many of us have not only talked of it, but written of it-for some of the very lucre we condem it for nosesessing.—Charles Hanson Towne in Smart Set.

A Traveler's Experience.

"My one wish will be," writes Harry P. Pollard, a well known boot and shoe traveller of Hartford, "that everyone with a bad stomach may learn as I did before it's too late, that Nerviline is the one ramedy to cure. Why, I is the one ramedy to cure. Why, was in mighty bad shape, my digestio was all wrong, and every night I would waken up with a start and find my heart jumping like a threshing machine This was caused by gas in my This was caused by gas in my stomach pressing against my heart. When I started to use Nerviline I got better mighty fast. It is certainly a grand remedy for the travelling man, keeps your stomach in order, cures cramps, prevents lumbago or rheumatism, breaks prevents immongo or racimatism, oreass up chest colds and sore throat—in fact there's hasn't been an ache or pain inside or outside for the past two years that I haven't cured with exerciline. Do you wonder I recommend it:

TOO, TOO TRUE. Tiny Elizabeth was taken by her moth-er to a fashionable afternoon tea, but where the various ladies present were well acquainted and indulged rather 100 freely in gossip. The little girl sat very straight and still, listening to all that was said. Critical remarks were made about absent friends and even guests who took their departure were discussed with some freedom. Eizabeth edged with some freedom. Eizabeth edged closerd to her mother and remarked in a

Shiloh's Cure quickly stops coughs, cures colds, beals the throat and lunds. 25 cents.

DOG'S LONG LINEAGE.

It is impossible to say warn dogs were first domesticated, but some of the earli est traces are found on Egyptian mondments, with figures of dogs, somewhat of the greyhoung type, which date back to at least 3500 B.C. Even in those remotedays the dog was highly esteemed. Comng down a little later, we read that lysses, 3,000 years ago, was recognized his dog Argus after his swaigherd

had failed to do so. Pintarch Speaks of Alchindes, who cat off the tail of his dog, and Myron, the sculptor, immortalized the animal by calptor, immortalized the animal by chiselling his image in marble. The Romans valued their dogs, and kept them for the chase and also as pets. Alexander the Great, owned a veteran fit to tackle a lion.—From the London Gloic.

WM. CONTY.

Semule free if you write National Drug & Chemical Co. (Depot H. L.), Toronto. All dealers have Gin Pills at 50c a box—

THE HOUSE

CORNS. CORNS. CORNS.

Discovered at last a remedy that is re, safe and paintess. Putnam's Painess Corn Extractor, a prompt, effective, painless remover of corns and bunions. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor neither causes pain nor discomfort. Its name, you see, tells a story: keep it in sight, here it is: Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Sold by druggists, price

FOOLS IN SOCIETY.

Stevenson says somewhere: "Give me young man with brains enough to make a fool of himself!" A young ely man is reported as saying that this sentence had heartened him more, than any other in the language: that fre cotillion, he would quote it to himself, and take courage when he consciously became a buffoon.

Now, no one can be quite utterly ool who with malice aforethought puts on the cap and bells: for to do so be

They often have a knowledge of the idiculous, so far as their attitude to ward the world is concerned, but they are absolutely devoid of true humor. I we label ourselves fools, we immediate disarm others of similar criticism: i mention our own defects, we at once silence our enemies, who really, in speaking of our physical deformities, re-veal the fact that they lack humor and

humanity. Society is full of conscious fools; an hat same society cannot be wholly foolish itself which encourages so much harmless fun-I had almost written comedy' so much innocent merrinent that is akin, after all, to the artistic temperament and the youthful heart.— Charles Hanson Towne in the Smart Set.

BEYOND HER. (Smart Set.)

Aunt Hepsy-Livin' is mighty high Niece-Yes, they say it's motor cars that raise things.

Aunt Hepsy-For the land's sake!

Now, if 'twas airships I wouldn't won-

A FOOT NOTE. "I'd hate to be a minister's son," renarked the observant youth.

"Why?" queried the youthful innocent who lacked perspicacity. "Think of all the slippers they get," replied the observant youth .- Philadelphia Record.

MODERN METHOD

"I am a candidate for your hand." "But my parents have indorsed another young man."
"All right: I'll run as an insurgent." -Houston Chronicle

No Longer Has

Cold or Catarrh Dear Sirs,—I have been in the drug siness for over six years, and as an up-to-date druggist have a deep-seated intipathy to certain kinds of medicines However, being a sufferer from Catarrh, and noticing the enormous sale of Catarrhozone, actuated by motives of curiosity I opened and tried a small 25 cent package of Catarrhozone. By the time I had finished it and one of the \$1 size outfits of Catarrhozone, I was com pletely cured. That was eight months ago, and I have never since even had a cold. I consider Catarrhozone an indispensable remedy in every household.
(Signed) Lawrence Mead, Brockville Catarrhozone is sold under guarantee

MARY'S COOK BOOK.

dealer.

in 25, 50c and \$1 sizes. Get it from you

Delicious Loaf: Order a yeal shank boil, with a handful of rice and an enion until the meat falls from the bones and the broth is nearly all cooked away. Take the meat and chop fine in a bowl or granite pan and pour over it the remaining rice, broth and onion in the kettle, salt and pepper, and set to cool and congeal. When perfectly cold, slice. Chicken Pie: Cut chickens into pieces

and put on to boil in cold water enough to cover and cook until tender. When done remove meat from the liquor to a deep pudding dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Thicken the liquor left in and pepper. Thicken the liquor left in the kettle with flour wet smooth in a little cold water and pour over the meat in the dish after having seasoned it with

salt and pepper, and cover with crust made in this way: One pint of flour, I teaspoonful of one pint of flour, I teaspoonin of salt, I I-2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted together, I tablespoonful of lard rubbed into the prepared flour. Wet with cold mik sufficiently to roll out with cold misk sufficiently to ron our easily, spread melted butter over the top of the crust, make an opening in the crust for the escape of the steam and bake for one hour. The sides of the dish may be lined with the crust as wel! as the top covered if liked. Serve bowl of the thickened broth as "gravy for pie. Irish Stew: Take 2 pounds of lean mutton and cut into inch pieces. Make selemn whisper: "Nobody seems jest matten and cut into inch pieces. Make 'zaetly satisfied with anybody, does they, a broth with 1 heaping tablespoonful mamma?"—The Housekeeper. of drippings browned, 2 tablespoonfuls of flour and 3 cups of water for etock. Season with salt, pepper and 2 mineed onions, add the mutton and simmer for an hour and a half. Then add 4 potatoes

peas and let come to a boil, then serve, **Cured His Rheumatism**

pecied and cut into quarters and sim-per until they are tender. When the potatoes are almost done add a can of

Yarmouth, N. S., June 2, 1908.—'I have been bothered with Rheumatism for the past year and have taken a good many kinds of medicine, and, found no relief

Gin Pills, so I did, and after taking only one box of them, I felt like a new man.

"I though! I would write you a few lines to let you know how thankful I feel for the relief they gave me, and would advise all sufferers from Rheumatism to get Gin Pills."

THE ROAD.

There are hermit souls that live with

apar,
In a fellowless firmannent;
There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths
Where the highways never ran, where the highways never ran, In let me live by the side of the road And be a friend to man.

Where the race of men go by—
The men who are good, the men who are bad, As good and as bad as I. would not sit in the score

road And be a friend to man.

see from my house by the side of the read,
By the side of the highway of life,
The men who press with the ardor

non who are faint with the strife turn first away from their smiles nor their tears.
Both parts of an infinite plan—
Let me like in my house by the side of
the road

And be a friend to man. Let me live in my house by the side road
Where the race of men go by—
They are good, they are bad, they a weak, they are strons,
Wise, foollsh—so am I,
Then why should I sit in the scorne

Then why should sent sent of hurl the cynic's ban.

Let me live in the house by the the rend And be a friend of man. LOS ANGELES' AQUEDUCT.

With the inception of the Panama Canal, the greatest work of the kind AMERICAN AND BRITISH TOOLS.

Canal, the greatest work of the kind now under way is the aqueduct by means of which the city of Los Angeles, Cal. will be supplied with water. The aqueduct will be 230 miles long, and will be capable of cenveying 280,000,000 gallons of water per day from the Sierra Nevada across the Mojave Desert to San Fernando Valley, providing sufficient water for power purposes and irrigation of the district, as well—as for the city supply. Practically the entire work, in-Practically the entire work, in cluding turnels, steel siphons and con-crete lined and covered canal. Is being done by the city under the direction of

ELECTRIC BOILER CLEANER.

its own engineers.

A demonstration of the electric safe A demonstration of the electric safety boiler cleaner was given in London the other day. The idea is the invention of Mr. A. Schror, a German engineer, and consists in the application to the interior of a sealed boiler of a roller studded with abitation to the interior. with chisel points, worked in an electric motor capable of revolving at a speed of as many revolutions as required, which, without any labor on the part of the workman, thoroughly scales the deposit with a minimum of pressure.

It all depends on the point of view. Many a woman thinks her hat is just heavenly, when a man thinks it looks

RODE ON TICKET 25 YEARS OLD.

A woman boarded a train on the Ty rone and Clearfield branch of the Penn sylvania Railroad at Wallacetown last week, and presented a ticket calling for a pasasge from Wallacetown to Pittsburg, which had been issued in 1885 twenty-five years ago.

Conductor Farrell was curious to know how it had been preserved so long. He asked the woman who had tendered it where it had been during all the intervening years, and so the woman declared that twenty-five years ago she had prepared to make a trip to Pittsburg nurchasing her ticket at that time burg, purchasing her ticket at that time. When the train pulled into the depot at Wallacetown en route to Pittsburg a friend disembarked for the purpose of friend disembarked for the purpose of visiting her, which made her own trip impossible then. On going home she put the ticket away. Finding it the other day she decided to obtain her money's worth, and took the long planned jo ney.—Philadelphia Recard.

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The good people of Frankfort seem to have gone one better than the recent in-novation of Lloyd's to insure against bad weather during the holidays. The Frankforters have started a company to insure the life of dogs. Whether the policies are for endowment or annuities. or for death only, we do not know, nor is the name of the company given, but a Paris contemporary suggests that it will probably be the "Hundentebenversicherunggessellschaft,,"
proaching it.

The idea of insuring children's lives is not pleasant, but the prospect of making money out of the death of the friend of man is more repellent. Such an idea was not in the notion stage when Lamartine declared "The more I see of them, the more I love dogs." If it had been the aphorism would probably have been more scathing.-London Globe.

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LONG LIVED DANCERS

L'Academie de Danse, of Paris, has is ned its programme for the winter and expresses the hope that more devotees ill be found this season than has been the case recently. Louis XIV., who granted the academy its charter, strongadvocated dancing, for he considered an aid to develop dexterity and de portment and adapt men for a warlike correr. It would be somewhat exacting to-day to require recruits to take danc-ing lessons, but dancing seems to produce longevity, judging from the long

the age of 102, and one of his cousins at tained 90 years. Pettitpa, who died in 1898, reached 80 years, and a brother passes away recently at St. Petersburg wanting five years of his century, while the brother of Louis Merante, who was well known at the opera, died in 1902 at Rouen, having reached the age of 102.— London Globe

Fairville, Sept. 30, 1902.

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THE ELECTRIC EYE. It is announced from St. Petersburg that Professor Rosing, of the Techno-logical Institute, has discovered an ap-paratus which is called "the electric eye." which permits one to see objects at long distances if within the rays of the instrument. For example, the manager of a factory, we are told, is enabled to see all that is going on in the various workshops. The bottom of the sea can be viewed in the same way. It is sug-gested that the professor has taken his ideas from one of Verne's books.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

In reference to the relative cost of American and British heavy machine tools, the technical director of one of the leading Belgian works states that a careful calculation based paid a well known American and a prominent English house shows the charge per dilegramme for boring mills to be particulally the same. He adds that on the face of it the American machine would appear to be more expensive, but the difference in price, he found, was mad up by the greater weight in the American tool.

A SLIP OF LANGUAGE.

The audience at the last Edinburgh University concert was astounded when Professor Niecks, who has been professor of music in Edinburgh University for nearly twenty years, addressed there in German. When he had finished a little speech, unintelligible to most of his hear ers, some one told him what he had done, whereupon he laughed heartily and repeated his address in English. The ex planation of his unconscious lapse in his native tongue was that one of the performers at the concert had spoken to im in German a moment before.—From the Glasgow Herald.

THE BEST MEDICINE for Couchs & Colos

FREAK NEWSPAPERS.

The latest freak newspaper hails from Madrid, and provides its readers with letterpress than can be read in the dark The ink is prepared with some preparation of phosphorus. If the method became popular the sensation mongering editor might take undue advantage of you tion of phe

appeal is only to the eye, whereas a French journal has gone one better and prints its columns with strictly innocutous ink, on thin sheets of dough, which can be eaten when read, so that the publication can be a feast in a double a and food for mind and body alike

such departures does an up to date press commit itself.-Lady's Pictorial. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

SHOOING OFF THE COMET.

Messrs. Deslandres and Bosier, of the Paris observatory, in discussing the question whether the earth really slid ncounter the tail of Halley's comet in May last, make an interesting suggestion, namely, that the tail of the comet may have been driven from the earth by electric repulsion. They dismiss the hypothesis that the pressure of the light waves reflected from the earth re-pelled the particles composing the tail, as they are repelled by direct sunjust but they consider it is not impossible that the earth's atmosphere may have carried an electric charge sufficient to blow the tail away from its neighbor-

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TARIFF AGREEMENT WITH THE STATES

Proposed Schedule of Duties Introduced by Mr, Fielding in House of Commons.

Ottawa despatch: The schedules presented by Hon. Mr. Fielding in the House to-day, as embodying the result of the tariff agreement signed at Weshington on Saturday last, were as follows:

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Circulars have been sent out by the Ottawa police for Sam W. Betts, alias Lister or Lester, suspected of having puled off a daring \$500 robbery during a dance at the residence of a prominent Ottawa citizen. Opposition to the proposed pier in the Humber River in connection with

the Humber River in connection with the construction of the Grand Trunk Railway Company's new bridge over the Humber River, is being shown by the Teronto Civic Improvement Committee. The Manitoba Provincial Board of Health is much alarmed over the prevalence of scarlet fever in the province, the cases now numbering many hundreds. Steps to check the scourge have so far proved ineffective. A drastic warning has now been sent out to all medical officers.

Alma Smith, a young man, formerly employed by the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, Toronto, was awarded by the jury in the Civil Assize Court, \$3,900 damages for the loss of his hand and one eye, which he sustained through the explosion of a shell while he was loading a small brass cannon belonging to the Price of the court of

LAST OF TOLL ROADS. Toronto, Jan 30-The owners of the las tol road in the county of York are trying to sell out to the county. A com-munication was laid before the Council at yesterday's session from Mr. Horace Thorne, President of the Holland River Road Company, proposing a sale of the highway and suggesting that negotia-tions be at once opened. The writer said that the read cost. that the road cost \$4,000 to construct, but could not be built at the present time for less than \$8,000. Action by the cuncil was deferred.

NO SUCH LUCK. Wilson—Do you keep a second girl? Bitson—No; we can't keep the fortythird .-- Harper's Bazar.

Fire Lieutenant Loses His Life-

Damage Estimated at \$500,000.

Troy, Jan. 30.-Firemen last night vere still working on the smouldering ruins of the Boardman block, which was destroyed by fire to-day, and which resulted in a financial loss conservatively estimated at \$500,000 and the death of Portland Firm to Erect Storage Plants Lieutenat Edward Butler and serious injurp to Ira Kendall, Zera Link and harles Link, members of the local de-

Free postal delivery is to be inaugurated at Niagara Falls.

The Canadian Pacific Railroad steamer Tees is ashore on Goodland Island, Barkley Sound, B. C.

Kingston Presbytery at its last meeting sustained the call to Rev. F. S. Dowling, of Brantford, to the Church of the Redeemer at Deseronto.

George Wilson, Intercolonial Railway car inspector, who was so badly injured at Moneton, when his inspector, Hiram Graves, was killed by a train, is dead.

Josiah Hampton, License Inspector for East Wellington, died at his home at Mount Forest, from heart trouble, following an attack of la grippe. He was 77 years old.

The Mauretania, due at New York from Queenstown, has achieved another speed record. The liner made 676 knots during the twenty-four hours ending at noon to day, or 28.16 knots per hour.

Bruce—I. Shoemaker, Paisley. Brant—John Douglas, Onondaga. Carleton—Nicholas H. Leach,

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TALK OF REVOLUTION.

Berlin, Jan. 30-The brother of ex-President Castro of Venezuela, accom-panied by the ex-Minister of Finance, is now on a visit to Germany, after hav-ing spent some time in England, Holland and Belgium. It is understood that he has been endeavoring to obtain support for a revolution in favor of ex-President Castro, but that his efforts to secure vessels for insurrectionary purposes

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Local and General

Mr O. L. Monroe is home from the

Mr G. Owens and family have moved to Forfar. -Fresh fish and Oysters at Willson's

Meat Market. Mrs (Rev.) F. A. Read visited friends in Morrisburg last week.

Mr Beaumont Cornell is teachin chool at Escott.

Delta Lodge I.O.O.F. will hold ar at home on Friday evening, Feb. 10. Mr B. P. Bresee of Delta was visitor in Athens last week.

Logs are this season being brought by train to the Parish saw-mill. For Sale—Cedar yarnished skiffs.
Write T. J. Kehoe, Brockville. 2-5

Mr William Henderson returned home a few days ago from the West and will take back a carload of horses. The W. M. S. meets at the home of Mrs Wm. Towriss on Thursday at 3

Miss Muriel Fair has accepted the position of teacher at the brick school, skill was required to dress it. near Brockville

Miss Florence Gainford has been en gaged to teach the Sherwood Springs school.

Mr Percy Wiltse left on Monday morning for his home in North Dakota. Mr and Mrs Wm. Niblock of Re-

gina were the guests of Miss E. Hayes Athens hockey team have accepted challenge from a Brockville team and will play in Brockville on Friday eve-

Mrs W. C. Dowsley of Brockville week visiting triends, a guest of Mrs H. H. Arnold.

A special meeting of the Indepen dent Order of Foresters will be held on Friday evening and all members are requested to be present.

-Try a cup of hot Bovril. Fresh oysters, direct from the beds .- Miss Mrs Eli Mansell, and was born at

smallest 32 in.

Last week Mrs Jones and Mrs Read (representing the W. C. T. U) addressed the students of the A.H.S. on the ed each with a blotter appropriately lettered.

Mrs Jonas Gilroy (nee Miss Marshall of Temperance Lake) died at her home near Tin Cap on Thursday last,

family of small children survive. -The balance of our Ladies' and Men's Fur Coats, all new goods, will now be sold regardless of cost. See these spec-

ial bargains at H H. Arnold's. Mr Leonard Robinson, C. E. recently a visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs H. E. Cornell, has returned to his engineering post on the

N.T.C. north of Fort William. The third regular Quarterly Meeting of the Methodist Church in Athens will be held on the 2nd Sabbath in

February Service at Elbe next Sabbath at the usual time.

Notice—The party who entered the club room of the Athens Hockey Club and did unlawfully remove therefrom a sweater belonging to the above team is hereby requested to return same at workers composed of five women and once and avoid trouble. By order of two men, is located 300 miles north of

The friends of Mrs Welsey Towriss, At Lowest Cost Glen Buell, will be pleased to learn school of fifty-six Indian children from five to 18 years of are Glen Buell, will be pleased to learn At Lowest Cost that she is progressing favorably since an operation for appendicitis, at the Brockville General Hospital on Thursday of last week.

School of English from five to 18 years of age.

The only employment for settlers is fishing and hunting. The weather is

Athens Hockey Club protested the game played at Newboro on Jan. 21 mer, but in winter they have no way and the executive of the L. C. H L out. When the ice is good, they get was summoned to Westport on Friday the mail every two weeks by dog train. last to sit in judgement on the case. There are only 29 white people in the The protest was not allowed to go to place and 15 of these are children. any tin.e. Call or write for informatrial, and in explanation of this pecuhar action on the part of the League -If you purpose taking a Business H. F. METCALFE, Principal President we have received an interest. College course, call at or write to the ing communication that we shall have Reporter office. pleasure in publishing next week.

Half their real value will buy your choice of twenty-five Ladies' and Girls' stylish new Cloth Jackets, at H. H. Arnold's.

On last Wednesdey Delta and Plum Hollow bockey teams played a lively match on Plum Hollow ice. The visitors were out-classed, the score at the finish standing 5-0 in favor of Plum Hollow.

The many friends of Mrs James T. Brown of Addison who underwent an operation for apvendicitis on Tuesday of last week at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital will be pleased to know she is gaining.

Mr Lewis Stevens, who made chees at Winchester last season, has received from the Department of Dairving, Toronto, a certificate entitling him to act as chief cheesemaker in any factory in Ontario.

Hockey is a perilous pastime and its list of casualties entitle it to rank with American rugby. The latest to suffer in this, section was Mr Fred Hollingsworth. In the Delta-Plum Hollow game on Wednesday last he was struck in the puck and such a serious wound inflicted that surgical

The carnival on Athens rink tomorrow (Thursday) evening promises to be a brilliant success. Local patrons of the rink have been busy preparing costumes for the event and a large number from neighboring villages have signified their intention of being oresent. Toledo Brass Band will fur nish music

It appears that the oaiginal survey of the C.N.R. line to Ottawa is to b adhered to and that it will cross the B. W. & N W. in the vicinity of Crosby. The Recorder's Ottawa cor espoudent says: I am informed that Mrs W. C. Dowsley of Brockville after serious consideration of all points spent a couple of days in Athens last involved the Minister of Railways has approved of the route of Canadian Northern Railway Chaffey's Locks.

Died-At Braymer, Mo., on Jan. 21st. 1911, Mrs Anna L. Hughson, in her 75th year. Deceased, whose name was Anna Hunt, was a sister, of Temperance Lake. After teaching school in this section for a number of Last week Mr J. Stanley Rowsom delivered at the Parish saw-mill, three Her husband pre-deceased her diameter of which was 40 in and the several years ago. The funeral services were conducted at Braymer on January 23rd.

A great many friends and relatives of the late Dr. C. S. Dunham assembled at the Methodist church Frank ville to pay their last tribute to his Service was conducted by Rev. Mr Sykes, of Toronto, assisted by Revs G. W. Snell and W. E. Kidd. The pall-bearers were all old college mates, viz., Drs. Kelly, of Delta Young, of Seeley's Bav; Walker, of Toledo; Donevan, of Smith's Falls; Kidd, of Kingston, and Wickwire, of Brockville. Interment took place at Toledo. There were some beautiful floral offerings.

Saturday League Games

In Leeds County League the results f Saturday's games were as follows :— Westport 1. Newboro 1. Elgin 5, Portland 4 Athens 21, Phillipsville 4 Seeley's Bay 4, Morton 0.

In The Far North

Miss Lillie Brown, Nurse Deaconess, daughter of G. W. Brown of Athens, is now employed and paid by the Dom Winnipeg and three miles from Hudson Bav Fort, on an Indian Reserve.

The place is reached by hoat in sum-

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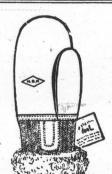
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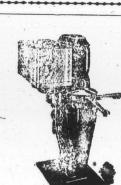
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