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Brockville's Greatest Store

NEW DRESS GOODS

New Goods are crowding in as fast as we can take care of them these days.

The shelves that we emptied during our midsummer sale are being packed full to overflowing with Autumn goods purchased direct from the foremost manufacturers of the world.

The newness and beauty in Dress Goods section is worthy of particular note and every woman should visit these counters while the source of selection is at its best.

To people who like to get first peep at the new things, we would say come soon.

Our Expert Dressmaker, Miss Howard, is back from a visit to the cities, ready to give you her best

SHADOW PLAID—the newest thing in England-a great range of colorings in this new Fabric. Prices from 50c per yd to... 1.50 PLANNEL WAISTINGS—The greatest value and variety in beautiful Flannel Waistings we ever had. Per yd 50 and 3.00 EYENING WEAR—A new line of handsome Lace Point-de-Esprit in good for Evening Wear. Per yd \$1.00 and... white and black, dainty and

NEW SILKS-In great variety, shots, checks,

Samples sent to out of town people on request.

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HOUSE FURNISHING

You are now going to "use the whole house," and you want all parts to be well furnished.

While you are considering what you want, call and see our stock; an inspection will help you to

We show a large range and unexcelled value in Parlor Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites, and handsome individual pieces for every room in the

Ordered work and picture framing receive prompt attention.

Furniture Deale

GEO. E. JUDSON

The Athens Hardware Store.



We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods:—Paints. Sherwin & Wil Dil, Rope (all sizes). Builders Hardware in endless variety. Blacks but Supports and Tools. Nails, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, and Drain Tools, Spades and Scoops, Iron Pipeing (all sizes) with couplings), Tinware, Agateware, Lamps and Lanterns, Chimneys, &c., Pressed Nickel Tea for all Guns (loaded and unloaded), Shot and Powder, &c., &c.

Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and best way to send money to parts of the world.

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm. Karley, Main St., Athens.

DEATH OF JOHN A. RAPPELL

Shortly after the noon hour to-day (Wednesday) the announcement was made that John Rappell was dead. The news came with shocking suddenness as very few in the village knew of his illness. On Monday he was about the village as usual, but was not, and had not been for several days, feeling as usual. He was taken ill on Tuesday and at l a. in. last night Dr. Harte was summoned to his bedside. The serious nature of his condition was at once recognized and everything possible was done to alleviate his sufferings and stay the progress of the disease (fulminating peritonitis), but to no avail. Everywhere the tidings of his death caused profound sorrow, the one thought in the mind of all being—a good friend, an honest man, a worthy citizen is gone.

The deceased was born in Wexford Co., Ireland, in 1848, and came to Canada with his parents when he was | the city. five years of age He is survived by a sorrowing wife and mother, and 5 children (2 boys and 3 girls) Gordon with the Merchants Bank at Edmonton and Kenneth, Grace at Claresholm, Alberta, Chryst and Hazel. Also enlarge his shop. The new building four brothers and two sisters—Henry, will contain his large machinery. Robert, Mrs. Tackaberry and Mrs. Rundlet, Iowa; and George and Edward at Brockville.

Deceased spent nearly the whole of his life in this county, and in whatever business he engaged his dealings were marked by libe ality and sterling integrity. A member of the Methodist church, his life was in full accord with his eligious professions.

He was for many years a prominent nember of the Orange order and was also an esteemed member of the Independent Order of Foresters

The funeral, which will take place on Sunday next, will be under the aus: ices of those orders.

The Hot Weather Test Makes people better acquainted with their resources of strength and endur

Many find that they are not so well off as they thought and that they are easily enervated and depressed by the

What they need is the tonic effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla which strengthens the blood, promotes refreshing sleep, overcomes that tired freling, creates

Brockville Fair

Editor Reporter.

Sir,-Among the many improvements and additions made to this extensive and excellent fair ground is an isolated building, a fine pavilion for the display of cheese, butter, boney and apiarian devices-ample in dimensconvenient in arrangement, attractive in appearance.

President Beecher, Secretary Field, and the intelligent energetic board of directors omit nothing that will make this Brockville irstitution highly pleasing and instructive. They also take great pains to procure experts and specialists in all classes to insure exhibitors intelligent, conscientious, qualified judges. I have heard generally very favorable comment on this feature of their management, and they justly werit the credit of running the best equipped and largest fair of its class in the Dominion.

With respect, W. S. Hough,

Does the address label on your paper remind you of anything you have forgotten?

Dr. Hugo's Health Tablets for

Contain No Opium nor Whiskey Dr. Hugo's Health Tablets for Wo-

men are a harmless vegetable compound put up in tablet form—chocolate coated easy to take, And yet without alcohol, without

opium or other harmful drugs, there is no medicine in the world which acts so quickly. Improvement is noticed in one week. The first box starts a woman on the road to health.

They make healthy women.

NOTES

Sept. 6th. Vacation is over. Labor Day is passed.

Next holiday-Thanksgiving. Two weeks till Lyndhurst Fair.

Camp meetings have had a big The leaves have commenced to fall-

The schools in town reopened on Mon-

A number "took in" Newboro Fair The sidewalks have been repaired

in a number of bad places. Two weddings soon-one on Wiltse treet and another on Elgin street. Athens extends to teachers, students

and embryo teachers the "freedom of Did any one find that letter of "enquiry" left at Forthton station last

Mr. W. F Earl has commenced to

Rev. S. J. Hughes will preach a special sermon to the students of Athers in the Methodist church on Sunday evening next.

CHAMBERLAIN-JOHNSTON

On August 21st, at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Kamloops, B. C., Miss Emma Johnston of Charleston, Ont., and Mr. Geo. P. Chamberlain of Chilliwack, B. C. (formerly of Delta). were united in marriage by the Rev. H. S. Akehurst. Both contracting parties are well known and deservedly held in high esteem in this part of Leeds County, and their many friends join heartily in offering congratulations and best wishes.

Unlike the roverb-"A Prophet ial Prophet, Tuck's is not. Rheumatic Bone Oil is not is not without honor without honor in its own country. save in his Oil has been doing

own Country''marvelous work in Smith's Falls and vicinity and to-day is held in great esteem in that part of the country. It cures simply because it attacks the seat of the disease. If troubled with Rheumatism, Neuralgia, or kindred complaints the following testimonial may interest you, -D. Allport, Frank-

"I have been troubled with Rheum atism, during the past fourteen years and have tried various lin ments and remedies without getting any relief. Tuck' Bone Oil haas proved an effectual cure as I have not been troubled since I used it. My daughter tried it for toothache and it cured her in five minutes. I send you 50c for another bottle. I would not be without your oil in my house." What it did for Mr. Allport and family it will do for you and yours. Ask your medicine dealer for it or send 50c to The Tuck Bone Oil Co. Limited, Smith's Falls

GLEN MORRIS

Mrs. M. B. Crouch, Rochester, N. Y., and nephew, Mr. Wm. Chaffer, Rush, N. Y., were guests at the home of Mr. Albert Wiltse, last week.

Mrs. B. Beale, sr., Beale's Mills, spent Monday last, the guest of Mrs. Thornhill.

Mrs. A. E. Thornhil is visiting riends in Addison Miss Lillie and Master Starling

Morris have returned from their summer home outing with Junetown

Miss Mable Morris, who recently visited friends in Elgin, has returned home

The picnic at Derbyshire's Point, Charleston, on Saturday last, was well patronized by the young people of this section.

Mr. Royal Moore has purchased fine new carriage. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Locke, Toronto

spent last week here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Howard. Miss Addie Gilbert and Miss Jennie Eyre, Soperton, are visiting at Mr. Johnson Morris's.

Mrs. Eli Beers, Briar Hill, is spend ing a few days with her sister, Mrs.

Are You Coming to BROCKVLLE

When in Brockville you are invited to visit our store—make our store your headquarters. Somehow, at OUR STORE everybody feels at home. We note with pleasure the constantly increasing list of customers, who regard our store as the best place to do their trading. Our customers are treated fairly—give them best value for their money—if not entirely satisfactory we refund the money.

You are invited to see our new stock of FALL AND WINTER HIGH-GRADE SUITS AND OVERCUATS. The "PROGRESS" BRAND - equal to to the best tailor made garment-all shapes and styles in stock, of the very new-

Our stock of FALL HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS is up-to-date in every way—the newest and latest in everything.

We will be pleased to see you and give you any information you may need. Call and see us

Our Trade Motto is

High-Class Goods Perfect Fit Correct Styles Quality Unsurpassed

We Make a specialty of Furlined Coats for Ladies' and Gentlemen.

M. J. Kehoe

CENTRAL BLOCK

BROCKVILLE

P.S.—We guarantee a perfect fit.

Brockville Business College

Extract from letter, dated Montreal, July 18;-Five students from — Business College held the place a few days and failed. I was the sixth, and my work is satisfactory. ELLA M. JOHNSTON."

That is the record of all Brockville graduates, they succeed when others fail.

Send for our catalogue. Address

Brockville Business College, Brockville, Ontario

Here's an Advantage

On any day of the week, excepting Wednesday, a "rush" order for poster work, etc., reaching the Reporter office in the morning will be completed and returned on the evening

The Reporter gives a free notice of every event for which printing is done at this office.

***** "Did it ever occur to you," asked the stands in a tonsorial establishment all day may learn? Now in this neighbo hood there come here regularly gentle-men of refinement and culture. We cater on o other class. It keeps me busy reading to have enough topics on hand to talk about. The barber is not responsible for all the conversation in the As a matter of fact, he does no start the conversation in most cases. No sir; I would not presume to engage a gentleman in conversation unless he first began it. The up-to-date barber must know all about the last interesting murder case, and when a customer says, 'Now what do you think of that—do you think the tall man with the red beard or the short man with the black mustache did the shooting?" the lather artist must be able to give a quick and intelligent answer.

"The operator at the next chair to me had an embarrassing experience just now. One of our best customers came in. and it was evident to me that he felt very strongly about revelations concerning society persons being blackmailed.

My associate, I saw at a glance, was not in touch with the situation. I gave him a signal to say yes and he could make no mistake. So he started up assenting vigorously, saying that it was a shame and that the rascals should be brought to justice. He did it very well, and a ter we were alone I heartily congratu-lated him on his exploit, at the same time putting him en rapport with situation. The gentleman who just went out knows all about automobiles, and the way I have been studying the inside vehicles required mental effort. pays, too, for I go to shave him at his house, and a barber who can talk discerningly about carburetors and spark plugs and such things is valuable as a conversational aid—and gets a liberal tip.

sir the modern barber is all things to all men. Every customer has something which he likes to talk about and he starts up the topic often to let loose his enthusiasm or to express his indignation. If the Giants have lost and he feels that the situation with regard to the pennant is disgraceful, the base-ball enthusiast finds in the barber an intelligent and appreciative listener to opinions about umpires and managers and ice wagons and bunches of errors.

"One of the favorite topics of conver sation which engages the attention of the regular customer is the nationality of his barber. For that reason I always keep posted on everything pertaining to Italy, for although I was not born there I am so Italian in my appearance that the gentlemen think that I only recently landed. I am well versed now in Roman history, the beauties of Florence, and the Italian school of music. That answers very well for at least three customers of the control of one an Italian banker, another an architect and the third a German pro

fessor of music who is often pleased to tell how Wagner excels anything in the way of Italian opera ever produced. 'That young man who just went out is connected with a neighboring dancing academy. It is fortunate that I saved that climing about the reconstitution. that clipping about the new waltzes. Anticipating that he would be in soon I read it with great care. I think it should be good for a shampoo, a facial mas-sage and a ten-cent application of the

Barbers are good conversationalists because they have the pleasure of meet-ing so many men of education and cul-Every man has some subject i which he is especially well informed, and he is always glad to enlighten the barber. In that way, sir, this upholstered chair becomes a college, and the lath er is a dissertation and the pass of is a dissertation and the pass of a for may in itself comprehend a learned thesis. The humble shop becomes university, a hair cut is a causerie, and a shampoo the equivalent to a lecture at the Sorbonne. I have taken a course in literature in that I have shaved Mr. William Dean Howells many times, and I am interested in a special branch of surgery also, for a distinguished spe-cialist always comes to my chair. All cialist always comes to my chair. All men are glad to talk to the barber about the matters uppermost in their minds so he not only learns, but is able to pass along some of the ideas which he ac quires."

THE PIGMIES IN LONDON.

Astonish the Big City by Their Song and Dance.

The six pigmies brought by Colonel Harrison from the great unknown forest of Central Africa, arrived in London the other day, the first of their race to leave the swamps and forests of Central Africa. They rode through London in a couple of four-wheeled cashs one of them smalling a Harring cabs, one of them smoking a Havana cigar as naturally as a stockbroker.

Since Sir Walter Raleigh brought his
Red Indians to England over 300 years

Since Sir Walter Raleigh brought his coming on—sufferers have proved it the only remedy known that will give instant relief ago, there have been no such strange visitors as these little human monkeys from the darkest depths of Dark all sorts of stomach troubles. 25 cents.—36 est Africa. Of the six pigmies four are

men and two are wor The little men treat little men treat the little wome s inferior beings, who ought so in they are told. There are no signs of afterior among them, save, perhaps, that Gorrigi, the younger and the better-looking of the women, spends most of ker time in gazing upon Mongogo, the youngest, smallest and liveliest of the little men, who is one yard tall in his bare feet. The oldest of the pigmies is have feet. The oldest of the pigmies is about 39, the youngest 16.

"Ah, sir, you will miss me before I be gone half an hour!"

"I shan't mind that," answered the "I shan't mind that," answered the

about 39, the youngest 16.
Magani, the chief, is four feet high and the tallest of the six. He is a splendidly developed pigmy, with broad shoulders, deep chest and grizzly gray whispers. He walks with a dignified swagger, gets most of the cigars and generally, comports himself like a forest king.

pigmies have little more intelligence than had Consul, the educated ape and when at home in the African forest they do nothing but hunt with tiny spears, eat what they kill, sleep off the effects and occasionally chant a mournful dirge and dance a solemn jig.

In appearance they are less like apes than like diminutive negroes. The "beau-

ty," Gorrigt, has an oval lace, lattice, the Nubian type.

Living near the Equator—Colonel Her-Gorrigi, has an oval face, rather of rison found them in the forest southest of Lake Albert at the head of

earlier age even than Hindus. They marry at eight, have grown-up children at ewenty and are "too old at forty" for anything but the grave. The only language they speak is Swahili, the tongue of the Uganda folk.

Right in the midst of noisy London the pigmies from the African forests sang and danced. The dance was as

sang and danced. The dance was as exeremonious as a minuet, and all danced exactly alike. In a circle they moved round and round, with heads jerking and feet patting and stamping upon the

The song they sang was chiefly com-posed of vowel sounds. It was very nelodious, but dirge-like. The sou

O eea eea ee-ea. O hee he-a hea-a-a. O oeo o-o-o-o. A-e a-aa-a-aa-a-aa. A-e ee aa aaaa,

THE RUSSIAN ARMADA. News from the Baltic, Like Northern winds,

Like Northern winds,
From the Atlantic,
Chilled British minds,
Roused sleeping heroes
Eager to fight,
Such lawless Newces,
Cowards of might,
What? Lose the merits
Our Nelsons gained?
No, yonder turrets
Still rufe the main.
So, Russian brawlers,
Careless not be,
Touch not our trawlers,
When on the sea.
Make not the same mista When not our trawiers,
When on the sea.
Make not the same mistake,
For we are wide awake.
Millions are shattered,
Smashed on the ocean;
Hammered and battered,
Lost in commotion,
Millions of dollars
Wrenched from the peasants,
Slaves, curbed and collared,
By their rich tyrants,
Are, like Armadas,
In history's scope,
Sunken forever,
Like Russian hope.
Gone Russian prestige,

For there's a ruling power, Greater by far than ours. Hark! Hear the wailing Of zealous races. of zealous races.
See! They are qualling,
Fearing Jap faces,
Sounds, like the bellow
Of angry ocean,
Strike 'gainst the yellow

Strike 'gainst the yellow Fighter in motion. What? Are ye blinded 'Cept for thy Empire? Wake single-minded, Japs prace desire. Who in your struggle Empire Colestial, Moreso can muffle Myths oriental? Who so than yellow kin Can drive out heathen sin. Eastern monarchies.

Can drive out heathen sin. Eastern monarchies,
Must ye as rations
Let all your thoughts be
Self-preservation?
Must ye love freedom,
But for thy kingdom,
For help ye seldom
Neighbors in thraidom,
'Cept thy martyrdom,
'Gain thee a princedom?
Ah! how ye love to see
Souls dwarfed in slavery,
When such does bring to thee
Gold, prestige and power.
Ch, Russia! now's the hour;
Let thy sounding towers,
Drown out thy victory,

Ring to all liberty.

-John Ragus, W. M. J. Dying Made Easy.

One of the modern schemes of physical development that has won favor is a systematic method of breathing. a systematic method of breathing. A certain inquirer who was interested in the principles of this system recently wrote to one of its professors for a descriptive pamphlet. One of the rules on the first page read as follows: the first page read as follows:

"After the morning bath take a deep

breath, retain it as long as possible, then lowly expire."

He decided not to try the system.

Getting There.

A man with a good thing to sell is like a man with a good thought in his head. The idea will profit nothing un-less it be put before the world in some rational and effective way. So, 100, must the world know about a commodity before it will buy. A man with a fine light may hide it under a bushel: flock by himself so long as lives and finally die poor.

Misery of Mal de Mer.

Two congressmen, discussing the discomforts of travel, happened to branch off on to the subject of seasickness. One of them said: "Talk about seasickness: the them said: "Talk about seasickness; the fellow that travelled with me on my last European trip beat anything I ever met in all my experience before. I tried all sorts of remedies on him, but without avail. He kept repeating, 'Oh, but I am so sick.' Finally I cried out, 'Can't you keep anything on your stomach?' 'Only my hands, Tom; only icring women.

HOW DR. VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE HOW DR. VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE
TABLETS GIVE INSTANT RELIEF.—
They're handy to carry—take one after eating—or whenever you feel stomach distress coming on—sufferers have proved it the only remedy known that will give instant relief and permanent cure—no long tedious treatments. The provided with a sunny smile, and permanent cure—no long tedious treatments.

The Witty Vicar.

Perhaps few experiences of life art

"I shan't mind that," answered the vicar, cheerfully, "if I don't miss anything else!"-Answers.



Will restore gray hair to its natural color. Stops falling hair, causes to grow on bald hads, cures dandruff, itching and all scalp diseases. Contains no oily or greasy ingredients. By its use the hair and whiskers become thick, glossy and luxuriant.

Price, mailed, 75 cents, and three 2 cent stamps, or 2 for \$1 and six 2 cent stamps, Flave no agencies. Must be ordered direct from manufacturers. We manufacture medicines for all diseases for men and women. Write immediately for full particulars, sealed.

THE MERWIN CO., Windsor, Ont.

The Better Way

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

SCOTT'S EMULSION

and it cures the cold. That's what is necessary. It soothes the throat because it reduces the irritation; cures the cold because it drives out the inflammation, builds up the weakened tissues because it nourishes them back to their natural strength. That's how Scott's Emulsion deals with a sore throat, a cough, a cold or bronchitis

WE'LL SEND YOU A SAMPLE FREE. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists

DON'TS FOR POLICEMEN.

Issued in Chicago, But Equally Applicable Here.

Chief O'Neil, of the Chicago police, has just issued a new book of rules, which includes the following "Don'ts" for patrolmen. These should prove of local interest in view of the recent shakeup:

Don't gamble.

shound recent shakeup.

Don't gamble.

Don't get drunk.

Don't accept a gift.

Don't sleep on duty.

Don't lounge on post.

Don't smoke on duty.

'be immoral.

'a prif

guage.

Don't gossip about members of the depart ent.
Don't neglect to be always tidy and neat
Don't neglect to pay your just debts.

Don't neglect to pay your just debts.

Don't recommend lawyers to prisoners.

Don't criticize the oficial acts of super Don't neglect to take all stray animals to the pound.

Don't refuse to give your name and number when requested.

Don't forget to salute your superior officers.

Don't let a lawyer in a cell with his clion't drive the patrol wagon faster than a brisk trot.

Don't fail to participate in the manoeuvres of the drillmaster.

Don't fail to participate in the manoeuvres of the drillmaster.

Don't apply for a warrant if some one hits you, unless the chief approves.

Don't arrest a person for making a noise unless it is gross or aggravated.

Dont' use baton except in urgent cames of self-defense. of self-defense.

Don't permit your friends to elect you a delegate to a convention.

Don't use more force than absolutely necessary in making an arrest.

Don't permit lighted candles in barns full

Don't permit anyone to go in swimming vithout some kind of clothes on.

Don't forget to read the new rules.

THIS MESSAGE IS FOR WOMEN

Pains by Dodd's Kidney Pills. fered for Years Before She Found

Dame Bradette Cured of all Her

Quick Relief in the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy. St. Rose du Degele, Temiscouta Co., Que. Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Suffering

a man with an Al idea may secrete it women all over Carnada will read with under his hat, and a man with the raw feelings of interest and relief the exmaterial of a fortune at his disposal perience of Dame Amedee Bradette. of this place. gives me pleasure to be able to

tell," says Dame Bradette, "that I am cured of all the ills I suffered for a number of years. I found in Dodd's Kidney Pills quick relief from all my pains. I only had to take one box to bring back health, and in five months I have

my health, and in five months I have had no return of my trouble." Those troubles known only to women always spring from disordered kidneys. The female organs are entirely dependent on the kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to cure the kidneys. That is why they always bring health, strength and cheerfulness to weak, run-down, suf-

stance," he added, with a sunny smile,
"I can now write my name without
mussing up a cassock worth 200
francs." And he explained: "For years
I indulged in the habit of wiping my
pen on the left sleeve of my coat before
I began and during writing. Of course
that didn't matter much as long as I
wore black clothes, but when I donned
the white Panal habit things looked the white Papal habit things looked different, and so did I when I came from my writing room. For a time my valet didn't know where to get enough clothes for me to wear. Then I determined to break with this bad habit, and I did. One can give up anything if one but tries hard enough."

Hay Loft in Automobile Barn. A Philadelphian who has a countr house near his home city recently acquired an automobile. For its proper accommodation he built a barn near his house. When the structure was completed a party of friends invited to inspect it noticed that the barn was a two story building. They wanted to know what he intended to keep in the second storey. The owner's explanation didn't explain but his wife revealed the reason for the second storey. "You see," she said, "the second storey was intended for a hay lofe and it was not until the thing was built that either Henry or I realized that

Nell—She pays are marp beautifully, doesn't shar Belle—Yes; she even talks the Nile—they reach maturity at an THE MERWIN CO., Windsor, Ont with a twang.

PRIME CAUSES OF SUICIDE.

Avoidance of Physical Labor a Large Factor in Shaping Conduct.

Factor in Shaping Conduct.

Throughout the literature of suicide one will find that the attitude toward wage-sarning and work is a larger factor in shaping motives. The dread of being forced to work after a period of leisure, the mad desire to get money by trickery and gambling devices, the scorn with which manual labor is regarded by the "successful," is emphasized by the stories of the newly rich become suddenly poor, and who then deftiy escape into the unknown and live on pensions and polite beggary.

But nothing is surer than that work is the primal condition of health and the love of life. It is the do-nothing, the fashionable, the "retired," the woman freed from necessities and duties, that are the disease breeders and the miserables. The attitude of the fashionable class is not infrequently blameworthy. They are often encouraged by our rest cures, our flatteries and attentions.

The effort to escape from drudgery is as old as civilization and as ancient as savage ry. The investigator sent to study the problem of putting the native African negroes to useful work finds that they simply will not work. Those among the Canadian Doukhobors who would work found that the maligneers and lazles were about half, and they preferred to live out of the common treasury and to receive and spend their own wages as other individuals do.

ter determined to abolish the common treas-ury and to receive and spend their own wages as other individuals do. Our civilization, economically, is largely a device of the cunning and the lazy to estab-lish a common treasury. The "failure of democracy" is largely the failure to outwit the tricksters.—American Medicine.

THE CARE OF BOOKS.

Books, like friendships, require careful treatment if they are to live long and erosper,
Exposing books to heat or strong sun-light warps the binding. Corners should not be turned down or leaves folded in

halves.

Dragging a book out from the shelf by the binding at the top is hurtful. If books are wedged in too tightly in a case they become shabby. Bookcases should not be placed against outside walls on account of the probable dampness.

A book marker should be thin; a pencil or thick substance displaces the leaves. A blunt knife of ivory, wood, brass or metal should be used for cutting new books, not a sharp instrument.

If any liquid be spilt on a book wipe it off at once graptly with a softe leth. it off at once gently with a softe

r absorb it with blotting paper; do not lry it by a fire.

Do not turn a book on its face or place any weight on an open book. Never open a large book from the ends or cover, but from the centre.

Never bend back the covers of a book,

out keep them both level.

Marginal notes are usually superfluous and undesirable.

Borrowed books should be covered to

avoid accident. Ornamental paper book covers may be bought.—Chicago Tribune TOO MANY PEOPLE DALLY WITH CATARRH.—It strikes one like a thunderclap, develops with a rapidity that no dercian, develops with a rapidity that no other disease does. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is the radical, quick, safe and pleasant cure that the disease demands. Use the means, prevent its deep-seating and years of distress. Don't dally with Catarrh. Agnew's gives relief in ten minutes. 50 cents."—97

A Perfume That Smells.

The perfumer took from his desk mall trask of copper.
"In flasks like this attar of roses comes to us," he said. "Attar of roses s worth from \$10 to \$25 an ounce acording to the market. This flask is mpty now, but in it a little odor still

ngers."
'The visitor smiled delightedly. He had never smelt pure attar of roses before Now he unserewed the stopper, and closing his eyes with an ecstatic look he ar lied his nostrils to the flask.

But only for an instant. Then he threw back his head, twisting his features into a grimace of disgust, and he exclaimed-

"Garbage! Bone yards! Glue factor

The perfumer laughed.
"All esential oils smell like that," he said. "Yet no good perfume can be made without them." He took from a shelf a cut-glass jar lled with a thick yellowish oil that

filled with a thick yellowish oil that looked like petroleum partly refined. "In this jar," he said, "there are forty ounces of pure attar of roses worth ove \$500. You know how the attar smell

alone. Now watch me make a rich perfume by adding things to it."

He put a few drops of the attar into a phial. He filled the phial with spirits of wine. He added a drop of the extract of musk, another of orris, then the part of a profit or of rores of violet. one of neroli, one of rose, of violet. range, of vanilla, and, finally, the oil

f cloves and bergamot.
"There," he said, "Smell that. Isn't is

exquisite?" said the visitor.
"Well, without its foundation of the
malodorous and costly attar of roses it wouldn't smell any better than a plate of soup,"

Something Doing in Chicago.

(Buffalo Commercial.) (Buffalo Commercial.)

A death every 15 minutes.

A birth every 8 minutes and 27 seconds.

A murder every 70 hours.

A suicide every 18 hours.

A serious accident, necessitating nurse or physician's care, every four minutes.

A fatal accident every five hours. A case of assault and battery every 2

ninutes.
A burglary every three hours.
A hold-up every six hours.
A disturbance of the peace, to attract atention, every six seconds.
A larceny every 20 minutes.
An arrest every 7 minutes and 30 seconds.

A fire every hour. An arrest for drunkenness every 15 min ites.

A marriage every 20 minutes.

A case for the coroner every three

A new building completed every 1

and 15 minutes. A railroad passenger train arrives ever A railroad passenger, suburban and through Sixty passengers, suburban and through arrive every second at railroad stations. Seventeen thousand gallons of water a min ste pass through the 1,900 miles of city water mains.

Quick Composition.

Oscar Hammerstein's twenty-four hour opera must take a back seat to In Old Madrid, which was written on three gro cer bags in five minutes. The same con poser required but eight minutes for the Brow of the Hill, the time including the posting of the letter, while his Asthore was completed in forty minutes. Schubert's The Erl King was written well within an hour, and Mendelssohn

wrote an entire overture in a little more Albert Chevalier writes his coste songs when the inspiration seizes him and some of his best were done in ter or fifteen minutes, on old scraps of paper. Once a lamp post was his desk a frield holding an umbrella over him to keep off the rain.

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What Would Happen?

Were the British soldiers to leave India to-morrow, as the Roman legions once left Britain, there would be an immediate and furious outbreak racial and religious hatred between the innumerable devotees of Brahmanism and the sixty millions of Moslems, between Mahrattas and Pathans, between the Gurkas, who are the Buddhists, and the Sikhs, who have a creed of their own. The vast peninsula, which stretches from the Himalayas to Cape Comorin and from Afghanistan to Burmah, would be transformed instantly into a shamble and a hell. Ultimately, no doubt, Russian armies, descending from the mountains in the guise of liberators or the allies of a faction, would deal with the diverse ethnical types and mode of worship in India as they have dealt with the Moammedans of Turkestan and the Buddhists of Mongolia, applying the Roman blend of severity and lenity described in the well known maxim, Parcere subjects et debellare superbos—Spare the submis-sive and ward down the proud.

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Executing a Monster Elephant.

The Indian elephant named Fritz in the Zoological Gardens of Berlin was Europe's largest animal until it finally had to be killed for distemper. Dr. Schilling was appointed hangman. First he tried strangulation by means of ropes and pulleys. But the ropes broke and the elephant remained intact. Next be tried poisoning. The animal was given fodder of fresh bananas, which was de-voured with relish. Then a few bananas were dipped in carbolic acid-but no amount of coaxing could make Prit."
"go" them. Finally shooting was tried.
The heaviest big game gun was procured and a shot was fired into the left armpit. The elephant merely around in surprise, the bullet having flattened against the shoulder blade Then a Maxim gun was pulled up. A fusilade of projectiles was pumped into the big beast under the right armpit. The elephant went down like a house. In its death struggle, which was studied by many scientists, it broke all its chains and reduced part of the iron fence in the padlock to scrap iron.

Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly commended by the medical profession as safeguard against infectious dis

Overworked Railroad Employees.

Is it not a fair assumption that the ailroads would have fewer accidents and kill fewer employees and passengers if they never cut off thousands of men from their pay rolls in a year of record-breaking traffic? When fewer men do nany are overtaxed. too often means fatal drowsiness at posts of danger, carelessness from subject-ing nature to excessive strain. American railroads exhibit wonderful growth business, while they go from bad worse in respect to the protection human life. When is this fatal weakless to be remedied?-Cieveland Leader.

ITCHING PILES .- Dr. Agnew's Ointment is proof against the torments of Itchng Piles. Thousands of testimonials of ures affected by its use. No case too aggravaaed or too long standing for it to soothe, comfort and cure. It cures in from 3 to 6 nights. 35 cents.—95

Compressed Air Chimes.

The chimes of St Patrick's Cathedral. the spire. The heaviest weights six thousand pounds, the lightes three hundred pounds. The keyboard of the chimes is in the sacristy. The operator presses a key coresponding to a bell in the spire. This establishes an electric connection, which opens a valve in the steeple, conducting compressed air to a piston with a clapper that strikes the bell. Electricity is the trigger and compressed air the motive power in place of the pipe of the has been fixed to hold swinging circular the rowning attraction, a circular clan with a chapter that strikes the bell. Electricity is the trigger and compressed air the motive power in place of the point of the pipe of the lab been fixed to hold swinging circular clan with a helps to well above the iron circular clan with a circular clan and the trop of the rowning attraction, a circular clan with a circular clan with and substitute of the power in place of the point of the pipe of t in Fifth avenue, New York, are rung by compressed air. Nineteen bells are in the spire. The heaviest weighs six thoua clapper that strikes the bell. Electricity is the trigger and compressed air the motive power in playing the chimes. St. Patrick's was the first church to adopt the new system.

The New York World alludes to the concentration of the Canada's Cup as toys in the motive power in playing the chimes, but the fact remains that greater skill is required in sailing to waters of Lake Ontario than those off Canady Hook.

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Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup she lways be used for Thidreh Teething. ooths the child, softens the gums, cares w olic and is the best remedy for Diarrhea

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6 Adelaide St. East, Toronto, Ont. The Scientific Alarmist.

The plain citizen is booked for all sor's of trouble if he takes with deep verious-ness—a habit of the plain citizen-all we are hearing these days about "impure food," We learned that our coffee food." We learned that our coffee is tainted with some kind of an acid that just glories in chewing up the nerves and membranes and furnishing physicians with new clinical subjects for the peresis class. The oatmeal contains a liberal percentage of sawdust secured from trees that grow in a marsh where the original malaria germ has its habit. The milk is a silent partner of the typhoid germ and rolls are shortened with a enoduced from cotton that is full of boll weevils. The man who dodges these and other attendant evils at breakfast and is allowed to live until dinner finds prussic acid in his peas, strychnine in his olives, deadly phosphates in the soup, sure death in the cheese and borax in everything.-Washington Post.

WARRIOR WCES .-- Through damp, cold and exposure, many a brave soldier who left his pative hearth as "fit" as man been "invalided home" because of the vulture of the battle ground-Rheumatism. South American Rheumatic Cure will absolutely cure every case of Rheumatism in existence. Relief in six hours.-98

Babies Mixed on Bargain Day.

It was a bargain day on Sixth avenue, New York, and twenty baby carriages, all properly checked, were ranged up in front of a department store while the mothers were inside buying things they didn't need. Suddenly a baby at one end of the line stood up, to pled over against the next carriage, and in a moment all the carriages went over like ninepins. sending the kids sprawling about the sidewilk. It took a long time to identify them, for an atendant had put them back indiscriminately, and they were not checked like their perambulators. This thrilling incident shows that the only sure way to avoid similar catastrophes would be to brand each child trophes would be to brand each child with a number and hang a corresponding number round the mother's neck, like a bathroom lay.—Boston Herald.

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Pennsylvania Woman's Odd Act.

(Philadelphia Record.)

Possibly the oddert advertisement in a rural settlement in this State is a meat market finger-board sign surmounting a fountain and circular flower led in Lincoln, the little Lancaster county village, which was formerly known as New liphrata.

The sign in quest in was devised by an ambitious wife, who endeavors to secure trade for her husband by a unique design in the little front dooryard of their home. A pool of water, on the order of a fountain, almost fills the little yard. This is surrounded by a cement coping, and the pool is well filled with delicate water plants and gold fish. Directly from the centre of this pool a stourism pipe or the has been fixed to hold swinging circular helves for potted plants, at a height to leave well above the iron fence which each steep and, and at the (Philadelphia Record.)

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She Has Also Ample Resources to Pay All Expenses in Cleaning Up the War.

One Result of the War Will be the Education of China Under Western Methods.

Tone of St. Petersburg Press Is One of Resignation-But Irritated at Roosevelt.

"I thank you most heartily for

ongratulations and wish to take this

WILL GET PEACE PRIZE.

Benefaction.

A Carlsbad cable despatch says: The Associated Press has the highest au-

thority for stating that there is a

strong probability that President

Roosevelt will receive the Noble Peace

CZAR APPROVES.

Found M. de Witte's Cable on Return

St. Petersburg cable: The Empero

esterday visited Bjorkoe to inspect a

the Japanese' plenipotentiaries insisted

When he returned to Peterhof the Emperor found M. de Witte's cable

gram announcing the success of the negotiations, and was delighted. He immediately cabled M. de Witte, ap-

"I have the honor to report to your Majesty that Japan has agreed to your demands concerning the conditions of

peace, and that consequently peace will be established, thanks to your wise and

firm decision, and in strict conformity

with the instructions of your Majesty.
"Russia will remain in the far east

the great power which she hitherto has been, and will be forever. "We have applied to the execution of

your orders all our intelligence and our Russian hearts. We bog your Ma-jesty mercifully to forgive that we have

PRAISE FOR JAPAN.

German Press Recognizes Moderation--Russia's Power Unbroken.

Berlin cable: The Nord Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung, speaking on behalf of Chancellor von Buelow, says that the conclusion of peace confirms the view that Russia's power of resistance is practically unbroken, despite her anilitary failures. It acknowledges the moderation

of Japan. It concludes by saying: "The services President Roosevelt has render

ed will stand out brightly in the history of our days. It was a piece of hard, but wonderfully done, statesmanwork. Hu

rally of a similar tenor. The warmest traise is given to President Roosevelt

dmiration is expressed for M. de

A PERMANENT PEACE.

Provision of the Treaty-Report Czar is

Dissatisfied

A Portsmouth despatch: By agree-ment between the envoys, upon the in-sistence of Japan, the treaty will con-

tain a provision that there shall be per-

nanent peace maintained between the dussian and Japanese empires.

Advices received here to-night by the

Russian envoys indicate that dissatisfac-tion is felt by the Czar and by the war party over the agreement reached with

Japan. The war party has been against the conclusion of peace because it be-lieved that further military operations would result in victory for Russia. The

ews of the attitude of the Goernment

news of the attitude of the Goernment has given rise to sensational reports that the agreement will be repudiated; but M. de Witte seems confident that this will not be the case. He is proceeding with the preparation of the treaty on the assumption that it will be approved, and is in communication with his Government in research to resist of the

been unable to do more."

conditions Following is the text of M. de Witte's

on an indemnity.

cablegram:

From Bjorkoe.

Portsmouth, N. H., despatch: With from President Roosevelt in reply to his Majesty's congratulations on the result of the peace conference cabled peace agreed upon between the plenipoteniaries of Russia and Japan, and only the perfunctory arrangement of verbal details remaining for the treaty makers, interest in the Portsmouth conference has greatly decreased, so far as Portsmouth is concerned, and the air of expectency and excitement which a very great pleasure to work with you towards this end." has surrounded the negotiations has practically passed away. To-day those charged with drafting the convention have been hard at work. The envoys Roosevelt Likely to be Chosen for Novel have done nothing. Their services will not be again required until the forma! comparison of the drafts is in order. It was explained this evening by one of those entrested with the duty of putting the agreement of the plenipoten tiaries into English and French that the treaty, which will be in quadruplicatea copy in each language for each sidewill be ready for signature in about a week. Where it will be signed has be-come a matter of conjecture. The pieni-potentaries are inclined to conclude it at Portsmouth, and thus complete their work before leaving here, but it is supwork before reaving news, that is safe posed in some quarters, that is resident Roosevelt will capress a preference for Washington, or perhaps Oyster Bay, as the place of the final act in this great

the place of the final act in this great drains of modern times.

M. de Witte will sai from New York on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. en September 12. It is his desire to pay a brief visit to Chicago and Niagara Fails before he leaves the United States, and the expectation is that the enveys of both belligerents, with all their subordinates, will depart from Portsmouth by Saturday week at the latest. week at the latest.

Details of Agreement.

In the lull following the decision to make peace some interesting details, overbooked in the excitement that pre-vailed yesterday after the announce-ment that the plenipotentiaries had armine that the predipotentiaries had arrived at complete accord, have come to light. The treaty will not provide plans for the evacuation of Manchuria by the milliary forces of both belligerents. It the withdrawal is to take place, and wi the withdrawal is to take place, and who leave to subsequent arrangement the time and manner for the departure of the Russian and the Japanese' troops. Another provision is that the principle of most-favored-nation commercial treatment to each belligerent shall apply to the territory affected by the convention. until a treaty of amity, commerce and navigation has been negotiated. All the treaty agreements between Russia and Japan became null and veid with the out break of hostilities, and these must all be renewed after the complete establish-ment of diplomatic relations. The Treaty of Portsmouth, it was explained author-itatively to-day, will be a peace agreeitatively to-day, will be a pence agree-ment pure and simple, and not a general

The arrangement as to the control of that part of the Eastern Chinese Railroad in Mancharia which will remain under Russia's control the assignment of a suff Russian railway guards to protect the line, but it will be expressly provide line, but it will be expressly provider that this road is not to be used for mul-tary purposes. The Japanese will have a similar privilege, and be similarly re-stricted with respect to the portion of the railroad which they obtain by the

Harbin, the Manchurian city built by Russian enterprise will in some sure remain under Russian jurisdictie for the purpose of securing protection of property. Saghalin Island, divided ween Russia and Japan, is not to b iortified by either nation. Although Japan obtains practical suzerainty over Corea, Russia is to have equal trad privileges with Japan until a new treaty covering commercial arrange ments has been concluded. new

Up to 11 o'clock to night weither Em peror has responded to the appeals sent by the respective plenipotentiaries vesterday asking for the conclusion of an armistice. As the generals in the field are being consulted, it may be or two before the final suspension

MESSAGES PCURING IN.

President of France Congratulates Sister Republic.

Oyster Bay despatch: Kings, prince and bishops and statesmen from a corners of the earth to-day poured shower of praise and congratulations upon Preident Rocevelt. Political friends as well as political cenemics, united in praising his efforts and his ultimate success. Emperor William and King Edward VII., President Loudent and King Fawara (Th. Trestand Power Land Pow ligious and otherwise, hastened to ad-dress their praises to Theodore Roose-velt. The President is elated, of course and to a few personal friends whom he and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at luncheon to day he told of his great joy in the happy conclusion of the con-

KAISER CO-OPERATED.

Roosevelt Thanks Him for His Efforts Towards Peace.

A Berlin cable: Emperor

William of Germany. MAY SELL ROAD TO CHINA.

Chinese Eastern Railway Practically an Indemnity.

cablegram was received from Emperor

Indemnity.

Portsmouth, N. H., despatch: The Associated Press is able to give one additional and interesting, as well as important, detail in regard to the conditions of peace. Most important of fall is the fact that the formal recognition of Japan's possession of the Chinese Eastern Railway below, Kuenchengtse, the junction of the branch to Kirin, involved a payment by Russia to China of a sum estimated at \$75,000,000. This is the Chinese interest in the road, and for it China must be remunerated.

This is the Chinese interest in the road, and for it China must be remunerated. The question of the ultimate possession of the road is a matter to be settled between Japan and China. Japan can keep the road or surrender it to China, demanding in return the money paid by Russia to China. If she elects the latter course, Japan will, therefore, obtain as an indirect 'spoil of war," from Russia the above-mentioned sum, in addition to reimbursement for the cost of maintaining the Russian prisoners of twar, for which Japan will present an itemized bill.

In addition to turning over the money

opportunity to express my profound appreciation of the way you co-operat-ed at every stage in the effort to bring about peace in the Orient. It has been In addition to turning over the money obtained from Russia, China, if she took obtained from Russia, China, it she tooks the railroad, would therefore have to re-imburse Japan for the expense incurred by her in restoring the road, rebuilding the bridges and changing the gauge.

A London cable: M. Koretiyo Taka-hishi, the financial tommissioner of Ja-pan, in an interview to-day, said: "The Japanese Government in prosecuting the war never had in mind the question of war never had in mind the question of having to depend upon an indemnity. The Government had prepared itself for any emergency and at the present mo-ment there is no less than \$175,000,000 untouched in England, Germany and the United States. This being the case I see no necessity for the issue of a new learn. Had seese, see theory concluded my The Peace Prize is awarded by a committee, of five persons elected by the Norwegian Storthing. loan. Had peace not been concluded my Government would have raised an internal loan of \$100,000,000 for the further nal loan of \$100,000,000 for the further prosecution of the war. This was the plan of the Government at the time the conference met. I consider that the present resources of Japan are amole for clearing up the war and meeting the incidental expense thereby involved. So if Japan has in view a new plan for the issue of a fresh loan it will be for the ruiser in course of construction there.

Before leaving Peterhof his Majesty
cabled M. de Witte to break off the
negotiations, and leave Portsmouth if issue of a fresh loan it will be for the purpose of converting a previous loan bearing higher interest. I have not

eard that my Government has any such When questioned regarding the conditions of peace, M. Takahashi continued:
"All far-seeing Japan will hail with satisfaction the conclusion of peace, although there must be a feeling of general regret that Russia did not display a more reasonable attitude in recognizing that Japan's terms were not only reasonable but very moderate. In the reasonable but very moderate. In the circumstances all Japanese who take a broad minded view of the situation must recognize that the decision of their Em-peror, was the wisest possible. Had the overnment insisted on an indemnity it is clear that the war would have con-tinued. The objects for which this war was waged have already been more than achieved, and to continue the war for a monetary consideration would not have been worthy of the Japanese nation. I do not share the view that this is a patched up peace or that fresh conflicts are likely to ensue. Every contingent has been amply provided for by the new Angle-Saxon alliance." M. Takashai looks for one of the earliest developments in the Ear East in the education of China by wes ern methods which has already commenced.

ST. PETERSBURG PRESS

Shows Irritation Towards President Roosevelt-Resigned to Situation.

A St. Petersburg cable: The general tone of the press this morning is one of resignation. The Novoe Vremya is a noteworthy exception. The editor, M. Souvorin, refuses to believe in the solid-Souvorin, refuses to believe in the solid-ty of peace, and contends that it is his mediation, which the paper considers in a month's time.

The Syn Ontechestva (Son of the Fatherland) says: "After a shameful war Russia could certainly lay no claim to an honorable peace. She should congrat-ulate herself on the cessation of the war, the continuation of which would have cost immeasurably great sacrifices."

TREATMENT OF JEWS.

Committee of Hebrew Bankers Make Strong Protest for Their Benefit.

New York despatch: The American to-day, in a Bar Harbor, Me., despatch gives the text of the letter sent by the gaves the text of the letter sent by the committee of Hebrew bankers and business men to Sergius Witte, concerning the treatment by Russia of her Jewish residents. They take issue with the envoys, claim that the Jewish situation is a domestic problem, and make a strong a domestic problem, and make a stron protest against the treatment of th

The statement is signed by Jacob H. Schiff, Jacob Seligman, Adolph Lewisohn and other representative Hebrews, and covers the contention and arguments made by them and by M. Witte in rela-tion to the amelioration of the condi-tion of the Jews in Russia, urged by the delegation.

THANKS FROM CZAR.

President Roosevelt Receives Thanks and Congratulations From Nicholas.

Oyster Bay, L. I., despatch: Emper Nicholas of Russia has recognized part which President Roosevelt played in the successful negotiations for peace A cablegram received by the President to-day from the Emperor reads:

"Peterhof, Alexandra, Aug. 31.

"To Pecident Personal Acceptants."

"Peterhof, Alexandra, Aug. 31.
"To President Roosevelt,—Accept my congratulations and earnest thanks for having brought the peace negotiations to a successful conclusion owing to your personal energetic efforts. My country will gratefully recognize the great part you played in the Portsmouth peace conference. (Signed) Nicholas."

CUTTING HALF DONE.

Threshing Will Begin Within the Next Week.

Winnipeg, Sept. 4.-The weather was nuch cooler to-day, but harvest operations were not interfered with.

To-day's Canadian-Northern crop re port, compiled from messages from agents under date of Monday, shows from fifty to seventy-five per cent. of wheat cutting completed along the Mac-kenzie & Hann lines. In some localities the percentage falls below these figures, but on the whole the harvest has progressed more rapidly than had been expected. Threshing will begin in many districts within the next week, while the most remote date for this stage of the harvest mentioned in the report is about Sept. 12. The fine weather of the past week is chiefly responsible for this favorable progress.

AUSTRALIA'S DEFENCES.

Forces to be Increased and Ammunition Stored.

London, Sept. 4.—A Melbourne dis-atch states that, speaking on the Govnment proposals to increase the perconnel of the partially paid forces by 1,300 men and to store a two years' sup-bly of ammunition, Mr. J. W. McCay, speech in Parliament to-day, declaring that the time had arrived for Australia to frankly abandon the attempt to provide defences entirely out of revenue.

The Commonwealth, he urged, must borrow at least, three-quarters of a mil-lion sterling, immediately, to re-arm the forts. Australia could no longer burke reling, immediately, to rearm the Australia could no longer burke sponsibilities. The speech created Hepler to Moyamensing prison in default

ford, Minister of Defence, and Mr. Ewing, Vice-President of the Executive of our days. It was a piece of hard, but wonderfully done, statesmanwork. Husing mainty, which needs peace for its development, will never; forget the name of Roosevelt."

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THE BISHOP POTTER N. Y. SUBWAY TAVERN,

Which Caused Many Religious Discussions, But Got Few Customers, Changes Hands.

bred many religious discussions, but at- water store, tracted comparatively few customers, has passed into other hands. At 12 saloon, where liquors and free lunch o'clock last night it became the property abound. Down stairs is a restaurant. o'clock last night it became the property of W. G. Skidmore, who has for some time conducted the Rathskeller there. With the elimination of Joseph Johnson, jun., president of the Subway Tavern Co., the sociological experiment will be ended, and other principles are to be put into operation from Monday morning. The sign will be taken down on Saturday night.

"You can't follow the Lord and chase "You can't follow the Lord and chase the devil at the same time," said Mr. Skidmore, in relating how he has come to be identified with the management of the place. "I have had the restaurant. Privileges for more than three months," he continued. "I used to run a restaurant in the Rookery, and I think I can make this one go. I expect that by Thursday, or Friday, the whole tavern will be transferred to me. Negotiations Saturday night.

New York, Sept. 4.—The Tribune | that are working well in England. In says: The Subway Tavern, after thirteen months of existence, in which it bred many religious discussions but at The curtain in the rear leads to a

will be transferred to me. Negotiations The tavern was opened at Bleecker and Mulberry streets on Aug. 3, 1904.
Bishop Potter consecrated it with prayer. The enterprise is similar to many

HUSBANDS IN A SYNDICATE. Eight Men to Prosecute Woman on

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 4.-While Mrs Marion Hepler, known at other times by a half dozen other surnames, is in Moyamensing prison charged with bigamy, Harry Hepler and Elmer Smith, two of

Bigamy Charge.

Harry Hepler and Elmer Smith, two of the men she called husband, have not been idle. They will form a "syndicate" of all the husbands to press the case. Upon Mrs. Hepler's being given a hear-ing before a magistrate yesterday to an-swer the bigamy charge it was testified that she had a total of eight husbands and there were no records to show that she had been legally separated from an of them. In less than three years thi woman, who is now about 25 years old, was married three times at churches within a radius of twenty blocks.

All the while she was married to her

latest husband she lived within a half square of two of her former husbands, At no time did she live more than nine months with any husband, who, with nine months after July, 1900, and who preferred the charges against her, fur-nishes the following named husbands in the order of her marriages: George Neithercott, Dennis Quinn, Elmer Smith, William Cox, Walter Mitchell, Frank Pierson, John Maloney and Harris Hep-ler. Four of these husbands have been found, and the detectives who are working on the case believe they can find the others. Those whom the detectives say they have already found have married her are Quinn, Smith, Mitchell and Hep-

At yesterday's trial Smith told of marrying the girl after having met her in court. He said he lived with her only nine months, found that she had married and never been divorced from Neither and never been divorced from Neithercott, and then left her. Hepler testified
that he had met, loved, proposed to and
married the girl all in the same day. He
had never been divorced from her. It
was Smith, hewever, who was most bitter against the girl. He said she had
proken up his life and he would get you ter against the girl. He said she had lum, while his poor wife was conveyed broken up his life and he would get even. to the hospital. He had given much time to tracing her antecedents, and by showing her picture around had found, he said, evidence of

deep impression, and was approved by larties.

Mr. Deakin, Premier; Senator Playit is learned they have made a compact

race than I am for revenge, and I'll do what I can to save them from my fate. Why, there's no telling how many men she will marry if she's let loose. "I've communicated with all the hus-bands who live in Philadelphia, and so

far they have all agreed to join my dicate and put up their share of the The young woman is held in default of \$800 bail and will be given a hearing this week. The alleged bigamist is short, well built, and a decided brunette.

T. BEETESON'S TRUNK.

Montreal Police Looking for Owner-May Be Murder.

Montreal, Sept. 4.-The Montreal de ectives are to day in possession of a arge Saratoga trunk, which, while pos-ibly only an evidence of a case of robbery, carries probabilities of a much more serious erime. The box, which was fished from the water opposite Bon-secours Market this forenoon by two lads, was found to have been broken pen, the lock being burst by means of cme heavy instrument, apparently, and adjustions point to the fact that before being consigned to the river it was re-dieved of considerable of its contents. Attached to the trunk is a brass plate reen, Birmingham, England," which is epeated on a card in a leather case fix. d to one of the straps, while scattered bout inside are many little things sugbe returning home entirely bare of

There are little presents from Peter-oro for half a dozen children, their names inscribed on rubber balls and

a pair of callopers, etc., formed part of the contents yet remaining in the trunk, it is agreed that the owner was connected with some branch of engineering, while the duplicates of money orders payable to Charlotte Beeteson at Birmingham show he was mindful of the folks at home. The latest issue was on July 22 while from a date shows in on July 22, while from a date shown in a small notebook Beeteson seems have been in Peterboro as late as Aug. 17th.

HACKS WIFE WITH AXE.

Terrible Deed of Insane Old Man in British Columbia.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 4.-Rendered practically insone by giving way to his own rage and ill-temper, old man Mavis, of Langley, a little agricultural settlement on the Fraser River, is now in the lunatic asylum at New Westminster. after making a murderous atack upon his wife. The couple are 85 and 75 years of age, respectively, and it is not the first time during their long married life that Mrs. Mayis has had cause to fear her husband's violence. It was late at night that the homicidal mania seized Mavis this last time.

Grasping an axe, he made for the terrified woman, who fled from the house and took refuge is a ditch.

Meonwhile the cries of Mrs. Mavis attracted the attention of two neighbors, Messrs. Coulter and Allen, who, and to the spectate he accompany to t ran to the spot, to be confronted by a horrible spectacle. Mavis was striking his wife repeatedly with the axe. Her head and shoulders were covered with wounds and her hands were hacked to pieces, the rings she wore being cut in we where the axe had struck them as

Mavis, as soon as he saw Coulter and Allen, ran to the house. Allen cared for the poor woman as best he could, while Coulter roused the neighborhood. Mavis was secured and later taken to the asy

AT OLD WIVES LAKE.

Governor-General and Novelist Inspect the Land.

Swift Current, N. W. T., Sept. 4.to put the prosecution through, and to that end have called on the other six husbands to form a syndicate.

The weather continued to-day to favor the western progress of the Government party now en route to Edmonton for the Provincial inauguration. The party awakened in the Indian Head respectively. ausbands to form a syndicate.

"If Marion could marry two or eight men she would marry more," said Smith to-day. "What's the use of letting a woman like that run free to prey on men? Why, she s'a wonder, that woman. You get a good look from her eyes and the structure of the str You get a good look from her eyes and it's all over with you. I don't think it's right. I am acting more for the protection of the male members of the human tion of the male members of the human spoke with their distinguished visitors, whose unaffected manners made a favorable impression on the unconventional west. Sir, Wilfrid heard lots of free advice on how to run the western country. In the afternoon the run was through the ranching country. One incident was a stop in the wilderness near Old Wives Lake. While waiting for the eastern express Earl Grey and Sir Gilbert Parker walked out on the open plains and eagerly scanned the soil which promises so much for western wealth. The party passed through Swift Current at six cicled, this avening reaches Calgary o'clock this evening, reaches carly in the morning, and will leave at once for Edmonton.

MAYOR'S CHAIN TURNS UP.

Montreal Acting Mayor Had Put It in His Safe.

Montreal, Sept. 4.—The mystery surrounding the disappearance of the Mayor's chain of office has been solv-It appears that the chain was in posession of Ald. Courtrie, the Acting Mayor, who, after wearing it at a civic function, put it in his safe for safe-keeping. Ald. Coutrie was absent from the city when Mayor Laporte wanted the chain to receive Attached to the trunk is a brass plate learning the address "T. Beeteson, Wilson Coutrie returned to the city to-day and the mystery was solved, much to the joy of the Mayor and civic officials.

Japanese Envoys Donate One Thousand Dollars to a Hospital.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 4- Baron conura and M. Takahira, who last week the trifles, a child's purse carrying other trifles, a child's purse carrying at the fact of the form of the trifles, and a 25-based on the country of the form the country of the form the country of the form of was also carrying home several sections of birch bark, on a couple of which are written the address 62 Chamberlain street, Peterboro.

From the fact that a couple of small engineers' hammers, one or two punches, ed with the names of the donors.

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WAR.

Feb. 6, 1904-Japan severs diplomatic relations with Russia. Feb. 8 and 9-Japs victorious in naval battles off Port Arthur and Che

Feb. 19-Japs occupy Seoul, capital of Corea. May 1-First big land battle. Japs defeat Russians at Yalu River, cap-

ring twenty-eight guns. May 15-Jap battleship Hatsuse sunk by a mine and cruiser Yoshino ank in collision off Port Arthur.

May 26-Japs defeat Russians at Nanshan, capturing seventy-eight guns May 30-Japs occupy Dalny. June 15-Russians defeated at Telissu, with heavy loss.

July 30-Japs take Wolf Hill, near Port Arthur. Aug. 10-Russian Port Arthur fleet defeated and dispersed in attempted

Aug. 14-Russian Vladivostock fleet defeated and cruiser Rurik sunk. Aug. 30-Battle of Liao-Yang commences Sept. 4-Russians abandon Liao-Yang after many days' continuous fight-

ng. Jap losses 17,613, Russian 25,000, Sept. 11-Russian Baltic fleet sails for the far east. Sept. 14-Russians severely defeated at Shaho River after eleven days'

ghting, with casualties of over 69,000. Jap losses 15,879. Sept. 24-Japs capture important outer defences at Port Arthur. Nov. 30-Japs take 203-Metre Hill at Port Arthur. Dec 28-Japs capture some of the inner defences at Port Arthur.

Jan. 1, 1905-Port Arthur surrenders to Japs, who lost during the siege 000 men. Russian losses 20,000. Feb. 19 to March 16-Battle of Mukden. Last great land battle of the r. Russians defeated with total casualties of 152,000 and enormous losses

of supplies. Jap losses 52,500. May 27 and 28-Russian Baltic squadron annihilated in the Sca of Japan.

Last naval battle of the war. Naval losses-The Japanese lost twelve ships of a total displacement of 46,025 tons. The Russian losses were sixty-four ships.

The Russians lost by sinking twelve battleships, five armored cruisers. one coast defence ironclad, six cruisers, fourteen other ships and nineteen torpedo-boat destroyers. Japan cap-tured two battleships, two coast defence ironclads, one converted cruiser and two destroyers. A large number of yesels sunk by the Japs have been raised and will be added to the Jap navy. The loss of life in the Russian navy, while not yet definitely ascertained, was at least 12.000.

Aug. 29-Peace terms agreed on.

FROM KING EDWARD.

His Majesty Congratulates President

Roosevelt on the Peace Agreement. Oyster Bay despatch: Crowned heads statesmen of Europe and America in ac-Throughout last night and to-day telegrains of congratulations poured in on the President in a great flood. They-came from persons of high degree and of

Among the first received was one from King Edward of Great Britain, as fol-lows: "Let me be one of the first to ngratulate you on the successful issue have so greatly contributed.

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DISTRICT NEWS

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C. J. Gilroy & Son shipped a car-load of their Maple Glen Hard of Holstein cattle to The Toronto fair. We think that these enterprising farm ers may be successful in bringing fairly large number of good prizes from Canada's Grestest fair. We understand that Mr. Charles Hayes is Mr. Gilroy's right hand man in connection with the herd.

The tattoo artist has again visited our hamlet and left another show card of his handiwork. This season he selected the handsome large agricultural barns recently erected by Mr. F. Westlake. His display of tattoo may be seen most promiently on the south side and above the basement.

Harold Moorehouse, Joseph Kirk and and Wm. Johnson took in the Toronto Fair this week.

CHARLESTON

(Held over from Last Week.) The party of Germans from Pittsburg. P, A, left for their home on the 21-t

Our school opened on Monday with a fair attendance.

Miss G. M. Johnson resumed her duties as teacher at Fortunes school. The Decker family left for their home in New York after a pleasant stay of six weeks at Kings Islaud.

Mr. John Foster, sr., and Mrs. R. Foster attended the picnic at Toledo on

A little son has come to bless the come of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hudson. B. Flood and sister. Trevelyan, were

panied as far as Carleton junction, by

her mother, her brother Albert and

Her wany friends here extend congrat

DAYTOWN

Falls is visiting her brother, Mr. Arthur Irwin, and her old friends and

Threshing is over in this section-

Arden Huffman has gone away on

Miss Mand Huffman has been home

Mr. Shirley R. Wood of Rome, N.

Mr. and Mrs. An rew Philips were

Mr. Adelbert Campbell and his

NEW DUBLIN

Mr. J. Bolton of Brockville is visit-

School has re-opened under the

management of ilr. Stewart.

tives at Alexandria Bay, N. Y.

Y., is visiting his grandparents, Mr.

for a few weeks visiting her mother.

eighbors for a week or two.

crops are reported good.

and Mrs. Eli Wood.

ing friends here.

oliday trip.

ulations.

visitors on Sunday. Mrs. Henry Johnson received telegram on Wednesday, telling her that her daughter, Emma, had been

oung friends on Friday evening !ast. married that day at Revelstoke, B. C, All reported an enjoyable time. to Mr. Geo Chamber ain of Chilliwack B. C. Miss Johnson left on the 19th is visiting at Echo Hall. inst for that place. She was accom

Alexander Bay.

daughter's

Ottawa.

The Misses Maysie and Zelda Frye and Miss Katie Gibson of Soperton, and Miss Hazel Washburn of Athens wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. Green, Mr. and visited Miss Claudia Wilson of Oak Mrs. H. Johnson and Mrs. N. J. Berry. Leaf on Tuesday.

Quite a number from here attended the Old Fellows' picnic at Beverley Park. Delta, on Thursday. It was said to be the best of the sesson.

Mrs. James McMillan of Smith's Place is visiting at Mr. W. Davis's. Rev. Mr. Cassidy gave a very inter esting talk on "The Epworth League as a training school" at the regular meeting on Tuesday evening.

Toronto, to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Henderson and Robert Scott are attending the Toronto visiting their parents last week at exhibition this week. Miss Jennie Coon is the guest of her

mother have gone on a visit to rela- Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiltse, a daughter, and to Mr. and

Huffman were married on August the Mr. Will Somerville will have an 29th by the Rev. George Conners of auction sale on Friday, as he is going to move to Toronto. Mr. and Mra. Somerville, but wish

them success in the new home.

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Mr. Harry Horton of Brockville s spending his holidays here. The many friends of Mrs. Henry Maud are sorry to learn that she is very low, and slight hope is enter-

GLOSSVILLE

tained for her recovery.

Miss Alberta Wiltse of Athens visiting a Mr. William Lee's. Miss Victoria Johnston of Kitley s visiting ber grandpapa, Mr. Levi

Church. Our school re-opened last Monday, our teacher being Miss Hazel Breakell of Villa Minerva, Brockville.

The Rowe Blos passed through here on Thursday evening on their way to Smith's Falls Mrs. John Mullon and little daughter Rhea are visiting friends at

SOPERTON

Mrs. Peter Martin is visiting at her

Mrs. Thompson's,

Sunday being an unfavorable day very few from here attended Camp Meeting at Lake Eloida.

Mrs. H. McConkey, who has been visiting at Winnipeg for the past two months, has returned home. Miss Hazel Washburn of Athens

spent the past week at Lake Side and Miss Eva Best gave a party to her

Miss Katie Watson of Montreal

Quite a few from here attended the picnic at Rolling Bank, on Saturday. Mr. W. J. Free left on Monday for

MORTON

brother, Mr. Jehoida Coon. Mr. James Huffman acd Miss Ella Mrs. John Muchmore, a son.

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Newboro 11.58 Westport (arrive) 12.15 " 6.00 " GOING EAST No. 2 Westport (leave) 7.15 a.m. 8.00 p.m.

Newboro 7.25 " 8.15 " Crosby *7.85 " 8.26 " Forfar *7.40 " 382 " Elgin 746 " 3.42 " Delta 8 00 " 4.01 " Lyndhurst.... *8 06 " 4.08 " Soperton *8 18 " 4.17 " Athens..... 8.30 4.45 Elbe *8.87 " 4.52 " Forthton *8,42 " 4.58 " Seeleys *8.58 "

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Additional Locals

Mr. John Wiltse spent last week at Mr. T. R. Beale is taking in the

sights at Toronto fair. Division Court will be held

Thursday, the 14th inst. Mr. A. E. McLean is spending the

week at Toronto and the fair. Mr H. R. Knowlton has returned from a business trip to Toronto.

Miss Applie Gilbert left this week for vacation at Toronto and Lindsay.

There are 39 students in training for teachers at the Model School this term. Several interesting news letters are unavoidably held over for our next

Mr. Jas. Ross, Church street, is viewing the sights at the Toronto Exhi-

Mr. Frank Stevens of Montreal is

the guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stevens. Mrs. J. B. Bellamy of Rochester

N. Y., is visiting her daughter, Mrs G. F. Donnelley. At Brockville on Saturday, on and

off the board, about 8,000 boxes of cheese were sold at 113c. Miss Cardiff, who recently ran a

needle in her hand, went to Brockville yesterday to take the X-ray treatment. Mr. W. T. Ferguson and Mr. Jame Murray of Smith's Falls were the guests of Mrs. C. H. Elliott last week.

The B. W. & N. W. will run a special train to Brockville on Sept. 12, 18 14, in connection with the great

A Woman's Auxiliary has been organized in connection with Trinity church, Oak Leaf, with Mrs. D. John-We understand the suit of Mr. Jas.

Ross of Athens vs. The B.W. & N.W. Ry. Co. for \$5000, comes up for hear-ing in Brockville on the 16th inst. Miss E. Hayes, who has been visit-ing her sisters at Smith's Falls for a

accompanied by Mr. Harold H. Layng. Mr. B. Loverin has resigned as overseer of the proposed uew sewer to be put in, and Mr. Walter Beatty, P. L, S., of Delta has been appointed in his

number of weeks, has returned home,

The Public and Model School opened on Tuesday. The junior classes are located in the old township hall and the senior classes in the lower rooms of the new town hall.

Miss Maggie Niblock returned home last week from Frankville where she under went an operation. She is doing nicely and her many friends trust she

of decay.

If you want a new roof or an politry fancier, of Fraukville, has been appointed judge of that class at the Ottawa Fair. Mr. Lehigh is making for himself more than a local reputation in the poultry business.

According to the revised marriage rules of the Methodist Episcopa Church in Pittsburg the word obey has been struck out of the vow taken by a bride and word keep substituted. Love honor and keep is the way it now reads. Isn't it lovely ?

The B.W. & N.W. Ry Co. have arranged to run a special train to Brockville on Monday, Sept. 11th, leaving Athens at 6.45 p m., for accommodation of parties wishing to attend Grand Opera House opening, when the great English comic opera, "Floradora," will be the attraction.

The opening of the new town hall will likely be about the last of Septemper or the first of October. There is every reason to believe that Sir Wilfred Laurier, premier of Canada, will be present and deliver an address. A good concert will be given, for which arrangements are now being made.

We understand that, although the early closing only held good for the summer months, the merchants in town intend to keep the regulation in force during September. As the people of

month longer. Mrs. M A. Evertts and son returned weeks' trip visiting her brothers George, William and Charles at Duluth, Fargo Charleston P.O and Winnipeg respectively. They went by boat to Duiuth and on their return came in the same way from Fort Mrs. Greer of Phillipsville and William. They report a bon voyage, Mrs. Acheson of Harlem have save a little settlement with Neptune. taken up their residence in Athens, in They were delighted with the country the house owned by Mas Munroe of and especially with the crops in Manitoba as compared with North Dakota.

strength.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kendrick have returned from a week spent in Toronto, Mr. Kendrick utilized it to stock his store with the latest goods and novelties for the fall and winter trade.

It makes one shiver to read of the "Fall Millinery Openings." The coal bill is all right, but the thought of paying for your wife's new hat is enough to take away all the pleasures of your summer vacation.

We noticed two weeks ago the recent movements of Miss Addie Hunt. Such however, have been the "tact, push and principle" manifested in her life as to assure the propriety of noticing those as an inspiration to others. We have room to point out only two guiding stars: 1, Fitness to attain the highest position in life can only be attained by assiduous effort; 2, There is always room at the top. As to the first she applied herself to study, not only at Brockyille, but Toronto and Philadelphia also As to the second she found when she began her professional nursing that there was room for her in principle" manifested in her life as to nursing that there was room for her in the wealthiest families in New York, and when the sad calamity befel her on that memorable 21st of June, at Great Neck on Long Island, necessitating the amputation of both feet above the ankle, those same millionaire patients were the first to look the railway magnates in the face and ask the reason why—which may be answered some day in the "Key of G——."

HONORS FOR THE AGED

The fourth anniversary of the institu-tion known as the Old People's Day will be celebrated by the young people of the choir and Sabbath school of Glen Buell Methodist church, on Sunday next, September 10th.

At 9.30 A. M. a love feast or class meeting will be conducted by Messrs. Wm. Robbins and Joseph Towriss.

At 1.30 P.M. the regular lesson will be taken up by the Saboath school. At 2.30 Rev. Mr. Whiteside will deliver an address of welcome to the fathers and mothers in Israel. A suitable memorial badge will be

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Daniel in Babylon-Dan. 1: 8.20. Temperan

Commentary.—The Temptation. These pounds men were confronted with a powerful temptation. A desire to obey the king's commandment, love of popularity, not" (v. 8). He was as immovable as increase in the first of the leaves the popularity of the Spirit (Prov. viv. 13), so a true heart is the life of the leaves the popularity of the Spirit (Prov. viv. 13), so a true heart is the life of the leaves the popularity of the Spirit (Prov. viv. 13), so a true heart is the life of the leaves the popularity of the Spirit (Prov. viv. 13), so a true heart is the life of the leaves the popularity of the Spirit (Prov. viv. 13), so a true heart is the life of the leaves the popularity of the leaves the popularity of the leaves the life of the leaves the popularity of the leaves the late of the leaves the popularity of the leaves the late of the leaves the popularity of the leaves the late of the leaves the la appetite, a desire to succeed, these were strong attractions. They were slaves in a strange land, and was it not necessary to fall in with the customs of the people? They were tempted (1) to do condemned because of their inadequacy.

people? They were tempted (1) to do that which was degrading; (2) to disobey the law of their God; (3) to deny their religion and God and fall in with idolatrous worship.

11. The Temptation Resisted (v. 8). 8. Purposed in his heart—He decided what he would do and then took the wisest possible way to accomplish it. At first he made only a simple request. It was not political strategy his actions were not planned to catch the eyes of the king. The first emotion of his heart was loyalty to God; this led to his resolution. Daniel did not trifle with God or his conscience. They changed his name but could not change his nature. Would not defile himself—The Hebrew who ate without restriction at Nebuchadnezzar's table could not but defile himself. I. Articles of food would be provided which the law (Lev. 11) forbade the Melway. ticles of food would be provided which the law (Lev. 11) forbade the Hebrews eating. 2. The flesh might not be percleansed from blood, and her forbidden by the Jewish law (Deut. xii. 23-25). The Jews still have their own butchers and will not eat meat prepared in the usual way. 3.The heathen conse-crated each meal to their idols, as Chris-tians now "return thanks" before partaking of a meal, and for Daniel to eat after such a consecration would be to acknowledge the validity of the false deity. Defilement is a true idea of sin.

111. The Ten Days' Test (vs. 9-16). 9. Into favor—Ashpenaz saw that Daniel was a young man of integrity and noble, loving character. His person was beautiful and doubtless his manners were attractive. The best way to please others is to please God first. 10. I fear...the king—He does not positively refuse the favor which Daniel seeks. This appeal by Ashpenaz, was very persuasive, and while Daniel did not wish to imperil the life of his benefactor, yet he felt that !!

charge of their rood. "Daniel applied to him because he was the one who furhim because he was the one who furhis possible to combine steadinastness with a
sociated with the highest piety. Those
great in grace know how to speak "the
truth in love" (Eph. iv. 15.)

V. Prosperity. I. Physical comeliness.
Daniel and the Hebrew children were
fairer and fatter in flesh them all the

Give as pulse—A vegetable diet, with water instead of wine.

17. then...deal with thy servants—These words were spoken with quiet contained as to the result.—Bib. Mus. A number of other boys besides these four were undergoing the same training.—Zeener. A fair test, to place these years, and see which company presented the most vigors appearance.—Hurlbut, 14. ten days—This would afford ample time to sign a the effect of steady, good faith on their health.—Dafiel had strong faith in the discussions would present the best appearance was healthier and clearer. The complexion was healthier and clearer. The complexio complexion was healthier and clearer, world meant that if a man would be intemperate he should himself proclaim temperate he should himself proclaim temperate he should himself proclaim the kingdom. He who will not be of the world. Power never the kingdom for world shall rule the world. Power never treatment of others that visit Europe. What happened to the McCaddon circumstant the kingdom for world shall rule the world. Power never treatment of others that visit Europe. to the world.—Barnes. "The glut-ch, the drunkard, the debauchee, carry he stamp of their deeds upon their fea-ures. A deprayed character corrupts he fiesh that carries it."

IV. Honored by God and man (vs.

ondition which made their minds clear. By imparting it to them directly as the visions recorded later. 3. By giving his blessing to their daily studies, aiding their minds by his Spirit, opening doors to knowledge through lence. 4. By keeping them those vices, from conceit and selfishness, which distort the judgment and dim the perception of truth.—Peloubet. in all learning—"In science, astronomy, literature, philosophy, the Chaldeans stood at ture, philosophy, the Chaideans stood at this time at the head of the world. They had the beginnings of chemistry and even of the telescope." in all visions, etc.—God gave a double portion to Dan-iel. He was endued with a prophetical spirit, by which he was enabled to conwith God and to receive the no tices of divine things in dreams and vis-ions.—Com. Com. Visions were revelations to the prophets when awake, and dreams when asleep. God thus made one of the despised covenant people eclipse the Chaldean sages in the science on which they most prided ther selves. So Joseph, in the court Pharaoh (Gen. 40:5; 41:1-8) .- J., F. and

18. End of the days -After three years 5), the time fixed for their training King communed—Talked with them tested their progress, learning and tal them through a test ex personal advisers, and among the lead ing officers of the kingdom. All officers and servants stood when in the presence of the monarch." 20. Ten times better Probably a high court of learning wa d. at which the king presided and nobles and sages of the land assisted Those prophesied difficult questions, which the youths readily answered, and were in turn allowed to put questio

Practical Applications.

Daniele's purpose speaks of:
I. Piety. "Daniel purposed in his heart (v. 8). Faith is of thee heart (Psa. exii. 7, Prov. iii. 5). Piety is of the heart (Prov. xxiii. 7, Psa. exix. 32). As a sound heart is the life of the flesh (Prov. xxii. 12). each true heart is the life of the flesh (Prov. xxii. 12).

sleep." While asleep, a man dressed in white stood before her, and she asked:
"Is it a sin to use tobacco." He said, "Is it a sin for a man who has ten cents and whose family is suffering for food to spend that ten cents for drink," She said. "Yes," He said: "As it is a sin to spend ten cents for drink, so it is a sin to spend mony for tobacco." Awakening the next morning she knew it was a sin to use tobacco, and that the devil had been tempting her to go body to the had been tempting her to go back to the old defiling, sinful habit. "Daniel..would not defile himself..with the wine" (v. 8). He asked for 'water to drink" (v. 12) Drinking intoxicating wine tends to de-file Spirit, soul and body. Drinking watliver, nor arrests digestion, nor creates the action of the lungs, nor inflames the liver, nor arests digestion, nor creates

an appetite which is increased by being gratified. IV. Politeness. "Therefore he request ed of the prince of the eunuchs" (v.S "Prove thy servants, I beseech thee" (v. 12), he said to the steward. Daniel was was safe to do right and that God would deliver them.

11. Melzar—This is not a proper name, but should be read "the melzar," the chief butter, or steward, the one who had charge of their food. "Daniel applied to him proper the charge of their food, "Daniel applied to him proper the charge of their food, "Daniel applied to him proper the charge of their food, "Daniel applied to him properties." It is possible to combine steadfastness with the charge of their food, "Daniel applied to his companions might be permitted to the charge of their food, "Daniel applied to his companions might be permitted to the charge of their food, "Daniel applied to his companions might be permitted to the charge of their food, "Daniel applied to his companions might be permitted to the charge of their food, "Daniel applied to his companions might be permitted to the charge of their food, "Daniel applied to his companions might be permitted to the charge of their food, "Daniel applied to his companions might be permitted to the charge of their food, "Daniel applied to his companions might be permitted to the charge of their food, "Daniel applied to his companions might be permitted to applied to his companions might be permitted to his

as paise-A vegetable diet, with children which did eat of the king's mean (v. 15.) The king found them ten time better than all the magicians and astro?

DISCUSSED LAW REFORMS.

Hall.

A Toronto despatch: The Law Library Associations of Ontario met at Osgoode Hall yesterday. One of the principal resolutions was to the effect that it is lesirable that an official guardian for infants' and lunaties' estates should be appointed for each county, while another decision was to the effect that the Surrogate Court practice and regula-tions should be revised and brought more up to date, as many of them are obsolete. Moreover, it was considered advisable that they should be under the control of the County Court, rather than

he High Court Judges.
The subject of the election of Bench s came up for consideration, but no lefinite step was taken, and the matter

whether or not solicitors should be clients as regards remuneration was an and it was fierce. We landed in the sther important matter discussed. At [height of a hailstorm that made of ther important matter discussed. he present time such a contract is ilbut, though the matter was deeated at considerable length, no definite anderstanding was arrived at, and the natter remains practically where it did

The meeting appointed a Legislativ mittee to wait upon the Attorney ieneral as soon as possible to discu-uestions of law reform, and other cornittes were also appointed. The for-nation of an Ontario Law Association as suggested, and those present at the ceting expressed themselves in favor

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WASTES 325,000,000 ON ROADS. Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 4.-In an Meeks before the Good Roads Convention, Provincial Highway Commissioner Campbell, of Toronto, said that the century upon which we are entering will be recorded as an era of good roadnaking on this continent." He urged the employment of competent engineers to supervise the construction of all highways, and made many valuable sugges-

as as to construction.
A. N. Jelinston, Highway Engineer of the Department of Agriculture, in his address, said fifty million dollars were spent annually in the United States in the maintenance of reads, and that it

A YANKEE CIRCUS

Straits in Grenoble.

McCaddon's Enterprise Had Bad Luck From the Day It Landed.

Fierce Weather and Graft—Can't Even Sell It Out.

There's a Yankee circus in pawn in the There's a Yankee circus in pawn in the little city of Grenoble, in the south of France. What's more there are about was passed from one town to another 200 American canvasmen, acrobats, animal trainers and others, that go with a well regulated circus, without money or other necessaries of life in that small French town.

A Washington despatch printed in tha Sun yesterday morning told of the sorry condition of this troupe and how appeal had been made to the State Department to come to the rescue of the stranded show people. It is the Henry W. Mc-Caddon circus and it left this city early in April to be gone five years, during which time all of Europe was to be toured and separated from what money the

public might be willing to spare.

At presut the outlook for the stranded ones promises a hard time. The State Department is powerless to aid the employees of the show, as it is necessary to get special legislation from Congress in order to supply even transportation for them. Congress work conventors for some hem. Congress won't convene for some time, and even then it isn't likely that the natioal lawmakers will care to mix in the affairs of a defunct circus.

The despatches from France to the State Department in Washington set forth that the show people are penniless and dependent on the charity of the city of Grenoble. Evidently, the good folk of that place don't relish the idea of caring for the needy troupe, for from all accounts the show must have been a very bad one by the time it landed in Gren

McCaddon is with the stranded bunch, and he too, is broke. What's more he can't sell the show, or any part of it, is said, without getting into trouble. According to show people around town the trouble lies mainly with the real owner. of the show.

Among those who backed the enterpris when it went abroad are W. W. Cole, wealthy showman; Mrs. Forepaugh Fish who owns the Forepaugh Theatre in Phil adelphia; Joseph Arthur, the playwrigh and County Clerk Thomas L. Hamilton Some folk say that Hamilton's holding are only nominal and represent the cas

Showmen here deplore this state of af fairs for the reason, they say, that i will have a bad effect on the credit an world shall rule the world. Power never comes through compromise. Temperance tends toward wealth, honor, promotion and every prosperity, spiritual, mental and physical.

Abbie C. Morrow.

Abbie C. Morrow. and he sailed in March with a gang 17. God gave them knowledge,
Through the highest physical Meeting of Legal Gentlemen in Osgoode makers. His brother George was assistant of twenty-four billiposters and past makers. His brother George was assistant of the strict of twenty-four billiposters and past makers. tant to Manager McCaddon. Frank Ga lagher left the show in Mirecuor France, when he saw how things we oing. His brother George stayed late t managed to get back, and he is no Philadelphia. In talking last night his French experiences and those of th

show Frank Gallagher said:
"We got a bad break from the star In the first place McCaddon made mistake in opening in the north of France, for the weather was the limi It was so cold that we had trouble i keeping paste warm enough to stic up the bills.

"I papered Dunkirk, France, where the show was to open. The ship landed a that port and got in two days late. O course there was nothing doing is Dukirk, and all my good bill work was for nothing. The bunch were carted to Lill where the first performance was give and it was fierce. We landed in t canvas look like a collection of dishrag Naturally the good people of the north ern French towns don't fall over eas other in an effort to get under o tents.

"As if the tough deal at Lille wasn't enough, we played three weeks of one-night stands during a season of hail, ain and cold that kept everybody at rain and cold that kept everybody as home and nearly froze everybody connected with the circus. Very little money was being pushed over the box office plate, and it was costing a whole lot to keep the show going. Then the way those French city officials were shaking us down was a caution. Over there you don't pay for a license, as is done in this country, but the main squeeze of this country, but the main squeeze of the town comes around and tells you to contribute to the relief of the poor. I, being ahead of the show, had to do this moor relieving stunt. There must have been an awful bunch of needy people, because the towns demanded 200 francs

or each performance. I think I can uses how much of this the poor got.

"And talk about ticket graft in Amgrea! Well, this country isn't a marker of France. Everybody in the town must

to France. Everybody in the down must have been on the city pay roll, judging from the call I got for paper. There wasn't any way out of it. It was a ease of give up or no show. "Finally, the circus was in so bad a fix that McCaddon had to cut out the side show and then he stowed the men French people like more than anything

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bills were displaying a lot of thing to look out for the show, which was de-scribed in some French lingo that meant "on the bum"—which it certainly was after a time.

"I was the first to quit the show, and maybe I'm not glad that I did. Since arriving home I have been followed by ten bill posters. I came first cabin on the Kaiser Wilhelm, but the bill posters came—well, it's a shame to say. Two of them returned stowaways and were discovered when the ship was two days out. For the rest of the trip they had to scrub decks. The others passed coal, helped in the kitchen and

did nearly everything to get back. No more Europe for mine."

Henry W. McCaddon is a nephew of James A. Bailey. McCaddon har toured Europe with the Earnum & Bailey show and saw what he thought was a good scheme. It was to play the towns that were too small for such a show as Barnum & Bailey, Buffalo Bill and the big fellows. His scheme was so attractive that it was with little difficulty that he organized a stock company to back the show. The McCaddon circus was a first class show when it left here, there being over three hundred people with it. The higher class of performers have either returned here or are performing with other shows in Europe. It is the cheap-er class that are stranded in Grenoble.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. T. W. Poole, the oldest physician in Lindsay, is dead.

The Berlin, Ont., School Board con

templates establishing a savings bank system in the public schools. The Orillia Opera House, Town Hall and Public Library were destroyed by fire to the extent of \$1,500.

Rev. F. C. Harper, of Knox Church. Sydenham, has received a call from Pick-ering and Brougham Presbyterian Churches. Miss Carrie Leader was caught in a

shaft of the woollen mills at Guelph and her clothing badly torn, but with a few bruises. Edward A. Laidlaw, one of the most ominent leather manufacturers in the S. died at his home at Glencove, L.I.,

to-day, aged 50 years. Lord and Lady Grey, Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, and Hon. William Pater-son and Sir Gilbert Parker have arrived at Winnipeg on their way to Ed-monton for the inaugural ceremonies. The turning of the first sod of the Grand Trunk Pacific at Fort Wiliam will take place about September 8, as soon as the return of Sir Wilfrid Laur

ier from the west. The surgeon-general of the I. S. arm to-day received a telegram from Barraneas, stating that the Mayor of Pensacola, Fla., has officially announced that yellow fever has broken out in Pensa

While walking along the tracks his return to the depot after his mid-night lunch, Marion Bemenderfer, of Waterloo, Ind., night agent for the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad Co., was shot and killed early to-day by Sept. 28 and 29 Co., Oct. 2 and 3 Sept. 25 and 26 old. unknown persons. He was 52 years

THE MARKETS.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

The receipts of grain to-day were very small and prices are generally nominal. Wheat sold at 80c for 100 bushels of new. Hay in limited supply, with prices steady: 10 loads of new sold at \$2 to \$11 a ton, and a load of old at \$12. Straw sold at \$12.50 a ton for one load.

Dressed hogs were quiet, with quotations Butter, dairy
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Chickens, last year's, lb.
Fowls, per lb.
Turkeys, per lb.
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Cabbage, per dozen
Celery, per dozen
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Do., forequarters
Do., choice, carcase
Do., medium, carcase
Mutton, per cwt.
Veal, per cwt.
Lamb, spring

Toronto Fruit Market. Toronto Fruit Market,

The demand was not as active to-day, and receipts were large. Lawton berries, 7½ to 9c per box. Blueberries, basket, 7½ to 50c. Peaches, basket, choice, \$1 to \$1.15. Plums, basket, 25 to 50c. Peaches, basket, choice, \$1 to \$1.15; do, white, 30 to 50c. Pears, 25 to 50c. Californians, bunch, lats, \$1.00 to \$2. California plums, \$1.75 to \$2. California plums, \$1.75 to \$2. California pears, box, \$4 to \$4.00. Watermelonc, 25 to 30c. Cantaloupes, besket, 25 to 40c. I emons, crate, \$5.50 to \$5. Tomatoes, basket, 15 to 20c. Potatoes, bushet, 45 to 50c. Cabbage, bbl., \$1. Celery, dozen, 50c.

Leading Wheat Markets,

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FIGHTING AT AMOY.

British Cruiser Lands an Armed Force to Protect Foreigners.

Hong Kong, Sept. 4.-The Amoy orrespondent of the South China Post elegraphs that the harbor offices there had been looted and the boats smashed. Fighting, he says, continues, and the British cruiser Iphigenia had landed armed force. Five natives have been

Very strong anti-European feeling has accompanied the boycott against American goods. Following a meeting of boycotters, July 22, an attack was made by a mob upon the American consulate, and the native servants of the consul were threatened with death. The native authorities suppressed the disorder at the time.

Specimen Graft in China. Emil Bard, a French writer, tells how

Peking is lighted, as follows: "Eighty thousand tacls (\$50,400) are assigned each year for street lights; the official in charge talles 40,000 as his share and gives the rest to a subordinate. This in charge tales 40,000 as his share and gives the rest to a subordinate. This latter hands over 20,000 to his inferior, and so on, until the original sum is reduced to a few coppers cash, given to a coolie to buy oil and a wick: these are bloced in a plate on the ground. A



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"I didn't expect this pleasure, Lady Ferndale!"

"What pleasure?" asks Jeanne, innocently.

"Of—of seeing you," he says. "I had no idea that Mr. Vane was—in fact, it's all a mystery to me! How can he be Lord Ferndale—has anybody died? Has he come into the title? I didn't know he was connected with the Ferndales, even!"

"At any rate, my digestion is all right," says Vane, laughing.

"And having lost your memory you are the happy man," she says.

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Jeanne hangs her head and turns color. In his eagerness, Clarence has bent down to hear the explanation, and it is at this moment that Vane looks around the epergne and sees them.

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And she looked up at him with a sweep of the dark lids that give depth and meaning to the dark blue cyes.

Vane seeks safety in silence. If to be envised is to be happy. Vane ought to be

looking back, mentally, "he was! And we all patted him on the back and patronized him! And that old fellow, Lambton, came the grand? Well, if a fellow goes in for that sort of thing,

Then he stops short, as a sudden thought takes possession of him, body and soul, and makes his heart beat.

She knew it, and that was the reason why she refused him.
It is a welcome, a delicious thought! If the great Marquis of Ferndale had not been his rival, he might have won her.
After all, she may have cared for him—
Clarence! Such things have been.

It makes his heart beat madly; he drains a glass of chablis, sends his entree—for which he has been waiting ten minutes—away untouched, and is only brought to converted. ought to composure by meeting Vane's

Ferndale must be a wonderfully elever fellow!" he says, with sudden

says Jeanne, and at the coldthe assent Clarence's face clears He glances around at her with granter courage; yes, she is as beautiful, she is more beautiful than ever; and, what is more surprising, she is just as girlish; just, in fact, the Jeanne who set his heart beating nine months ago, and whose refusal of his love has only increased it tenfold.

And Jeanne? Well, Jeanne had grown more charitable and less critical. Clarence has improved in appearance, in manners, in the quantity and quality of his brains, and she is not sorry to see him.

You cannot feel unamiable with a good leaking the second of the second colors.

nd she is not sorry to see him.

You cannot feel unamiable with a good-looking young fellow who waits on you with hand and eye, discusses your taste in the matter of the menu as anxiously as if life and death depended on hearly breaks his neck in getting a soft voice says in her ear:

"Well, Lady Jeanne," and looking up, the blue eyes bent on possible way, his best to be agreeable.

Jeanne has been living a life of solitude for the last three months, with new
friends, and a husband only in name; here is an old friend, and I say it is not to be wondered at that she should un-bend and be agreeable.

of natural amiability for the gentle smile with which she enraptures poor I wonder why she looks askance at the fair face opposite, which is so close to Vane's handsome head that no one can hear what the soft, red lips

And what are they saying? Do you think my Lady Lucelle is making love to Vane? Nothing of the sort; she is not so foolishiy inexperienced as to such a blunder. She knew ter, alas, than Jeanne does. She knows Vane bet-

She does better than make love to him -she amuses him. Not a word of his marriage, not a word of that bitter, cruel, scornful letter, not a word con-cerning Jeanne or herself does those soft,

red, mobile lips utter.
No; at the slightest word on any of No; at the signtest word on any of these subjects, Vane, she knows, would turn to stone or become like a hedge-hog, all points. She amases him, and when Lady Lucelle lays herself out to amuse, no man, scarcely a woman, can

At first he is—well, sulky! meets her little, witty, pointed remarks with dry and caustic monosyllables; but she is not daunted. From subject she flits easily, gracefully, adorning with her bright, delicate wit all she touches, un

til at last Vane's lips curve, and a slight smile lights up his grave face. "You still retain your wonderful spirits, Lady Lucelle," he sars, as if it were

rong for him.
Lady Lucelle shruge her shoulders. are so white and soft, and exquis-molded as one of Boucher's Ven-

"Thanks," she said, It is because I ha "It is because I have not buried myself in desert solitudes for the last twelve months? We poor women have only our books and our wits, Va-Lord Ferndale, and they stand us when have only our books and they stand us in poor stead sometimes. What is that galantine? Do you remember it? You used to be an equicure once. Do you remember flying into a passion at the hotel in Engadine, because the cauliflowers weren't cooked."

Vane smiles.

"Cavit eary I do" he says, (though he is too short for anything so feelish.

"Can't say I do," he says, (though he does, and remembers many other things | Why. my dear, there's scarcely a woman | A that occurred in the Engadine besides in this room—excepting some of the very sen the badly cooked vegetables); "my memodid ones—that doesn't dislike me, and over

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epergne and sees them.

"He—he always was the Marquis of Ferndale," says Jeanne.

"Good heavens!" exclaims Clarence, looking host wanted in the loyely girl who sits opposite him with the Ferndale diaare envying him the lovely girl who sits opposite him with the Ferndale dia-monds in her hair.

Slowly but surely the claborately planned dinner works through its courses fantastic fabrics of sweetstuffs take the place of more solid food; pomegranates and melons lie demurely on fig leaves he must take the consequences—that is, I mean, of course, who was to know?"

Jeanne says nothing, but her long lashes droop over her eyes.

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"Who was to know—except, of course, yourself Lady Ferndale. By Jove, you kept it well!" vellow seal.

Jenne gathers up her cremel-worked robe. Clarence is attention to the last; gives her her fan, and, with a humble look, holds out the flower he has rav ished from the epergne.
"Won't you take this?" he says.

Jeanne takes it with a smile, Clarence goes back to the table drains a goodly glass of the vellow seal, with a heart fluttering like—like a man

While dinner has been in progress, the servants have thrown wide the doors of the conservatory adjoining the great drawing-room, and the mimic forest of forms and flowers is lit up with daintily shaped grotesque lanterns.

Jeanne, Jeanne like, makes straight for this, and seats herself in a low chair beside a marble faun, that leers down at her as he throws a spray of water om his scooped hands. This meting with Lady Lucelle

Lord Lane is so unexpected that she scarcely yet realizes it. Lady Lucelle's prophecy had come true; they had met again, and with every appearance of good will.

With an inward mortification, Jeanne reflected upon the consummate presence of mind with which the fashionable beauty had set aside the fact of their having seen each other previously, orthe exquisite well bred air of composed plea-sure with which she had smiled; and,

her with smiling audacity. Jeanne looks up with a sudden flash of color, but there is nothing more than the usually delicate tint on Lady Lucelle's fair skin, not a trace of confusion or em-barrassment. Eather one would say an

Jeanne remembers, on that afternoon in the little drawing room at the Gate House, "I wouldn't give a penny for your thoughts, for I know them already." Jeanne raises her eyebrows but does induced to go to the piene. Jeanne raises her eyebrows but does

says Lady Lucelle, fanning herself slowly, and smiling into Jeanne's self slowly, and smiling into Jeanne's steadfast eyes, "you've been thinking ever since we were introduced." and she laughs softly—"what a bold, wicked creature I am."

self slowly, and smiling into Jeanne's self slowly, and smiling into Jeanne's she says; that is, antil Lord Ferniada the stays; that is, antil lord Ferniada to that I sang without any heart, and I avowed never to open my lips in his learning again."

A small circle encloses Jeanne; plans

Lady Lucelle looks at her with more softness in her sharp eyes than her admirers would deem her capable of. "Oh," Ferndale like to go? Would she like to go in the saddle, or drive.

One and all consult her choice on every cach hanging on her decision

ful; now, confess."

Jeanne smiled rather coldly. Jeanne smiled rather coldly.

"Confess, you meant to cut me whenever you saw me—that you would have done it to-day if you could. My dear, I saw it in your face when you heard my voice. Jeanne—may I call you Jeanne—don't say no, or look cold. We two can't possibly quarrel, we're too great a contrast. Fair women and dark never search of comfortable seater. Vapa of the little group, others spread about in a contrast. Fair women and dark never do quarrel. Let us be friends."

Jeanne smiles. "Do you think my friendship so desirable, then. Lady Lucelle?"
"Desirable! I couldn't get on without it!" says Lady Lucele, with the most frank and charming smile. "My dear Jeanne, we shall meet nine months out

is too short for anything so foolish. Why, my dear, there's scarcely a woman in this room—excepting some of the very would quarrel with me, if I were silly

ough to humor them. And some of them have better cause than you. You've got your plumcake, you know, where some of them have lost theirs—through

me, or so they think. Come, what harm have I done you?" "I don't know," says Jeanne, and in-

"I don't know," says Jeanne, and indeed, she does not.
"There!" exclaimed Lady Lucelle, with soft, triumph. "I thought so! Why, if you consider it, it is I who ought to dislike you, but I don't; honestly, I would if I could, but I can't. I don't think anyone could. Oh, I am not flattering. You are too clever to be won by such poor chaff as that, especially when it comes from a woman's hand. And, besides, you are too happy to remember old scores. Lady Jeanne, honmember old scores. Lady Jeanne, hon-estly, I liked you that first time—which estly, I liked you that first time—which we will never speak of any more—that first time I saw you; I was a little jeal-ous, perhaps, for you were most exasperatingly pretty in that white dress; but I liked you, and I do want you to like me. Let us swear a friendship, as the man says in the play."

Jeanne smiles. What can she say—what would anyone say in answer to the appeal, made in the sweetest and most liquid of tones, and with a frankness which seems truth itself? Lady Lucelle takes the smile as an assent.

"That's all right" she says, with a

"That's all right," she says, with a little fluttering sigh of satisfaction, "and I am quite happy. Candidly, my dear, I couldn't have afforded to quarrel with so great a person as the Marchioness of Ferndale! Why, a cut direct from you would have socially ruined me! would have socially ruined me! See now how wholy I trust you! Is the anyone of them who would be so honest? They all profess to love you, but they don't. They all envy you, and most of them hate you. There isn't one of them," and she looked toward the room full of women with a placid smile, "but would have gone on their knees to get what you got without the asking. My dear Jeanne, it must be nice to be a marchioness, only to feel that every unmarried ess, only to feel that every unmarried—and most of the married—women one meets would be glad to stab one in the back if stabbing were the fashion."

Jeanne listens with an uneasy smile From any other lips such plain truths would sound coarse and startling, but spoken in Lady Lucelle's soft, lingering ones, they do not strike home with less ignancy.

'Not one!" she continues. your fan at that tall girl in the blue satin. She is one of the Peerland girls there are five of them, and unmarried. This is Augusta. Poor Augusta! She tracked Lord Ferndale for two seasons tracked Lord Ferndale for two seasons, from London to Paris, from Paris to Scotland, up hill down dale. She must love you! so must her mother, the old lady in the turban, with the mustache. Augusta is now stalking poor Nugent. Gets up in the morning and holds his gun, which she can't bear the sight of, and pats his horse, of which she is morally afraid. You will see when he comes in how she will draw up the blue satin how she will draw up the blue sating om that chair beside her and smile at

im. Poor Augusta!"

Jeanne cannot help smiling in spite of erself.

"Poor Lord Nugent!" she says. "Just so," assents Lady Lucelle, with little shrug of the shoulders. "But he is used to it and can take care of himself -some of them can't, and fall easy vic-tims. Tea!" she breaks off, as a footian approaches. "Thanks. What a farce is! This is a remnant of the old, pat it is! This is a remnant of the old, pat-riarchal days, when women were kept in servitude. I wonder when the men will learn hom much we hate the society of each other, and let us share the port and rare wines and best stories which they eserve till we've left the dining-room My dear, there is nothing so descitful as a man Did you ever notice how grave and sedate they come in, just as if they had been learning the shorter catechism, instead of chuckling over doubtful bomots and scandal. All the life goes out of them as they enter the drawing-room. of them as they enter the drawing-room where we sit like tame cats in a cage lapping our tea or lounging at the piano. By the way, does Lord Ferndale sing

The question is not an abrupt onefor Lady Lucelle never asked an abrupt question in her life—but it is so unex-pected that Jeanne winces. Vane has not sung since the wedding day.

"Really!" says Lady Luce'le, glancing through her half-closed eyelids at Jean-ne's averted face. That strikes me as a dreadful waste of fine ma-terial. I have often thought it

induced to go to the piano.
"Oh, yes, I'll sing if you want me,"
she says; "that is, until Lord Ferndale

"Wicked!" says Jeanne, as if she wouldn't deny the bold.

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one and all consult her choice on every point, each hanging on her decision as if she were an empress. Jeanne smilled rather coldly.

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the little group, others spread about in search of comfortable seats; Vane, after glancing in the direction of the con-servatory, goes across to an old friend, and takes his cup of tea standing by his chair.

"Luncheon is the word," says Charlie "Right, Go as you like. Just so. I'll ask Vane to run through the stables and find a horse for you. If he can't we can send

for your own."
Clarence is standing near. "Mustapha used to carry a lady, Challic," he says, with suppressed eagerness, "I'll answer for her quietness. Will you try her, Lady Ferndale? My sister used to ride her. You will be quite safe at anything.

Jeanne looks up.

'I shall deprive you." she says.

"He can ride anything," says Charlie.

"Take him at his word, Lady Jeanne."

notwithstanding Vane's presence If it be true that she sings without heart, she sings with plenty of art. Like everything else she does, she plays and sings artistically, and with that charm which grace along con visit

which grace along can yield.

Vane looks up from his cup to give the general murmur of thanks and meets her eyes fixed on him.

"Do you remember that song," she says.

Vane tries to look as if he did not.

Vane tries to look as if he did not.

"Will you come and sing for us?"

He smiles and shakes his head.

"You refuse?" says Lady Lucelle. "I
must go and ask Lady Ferndale to intercede, then," and she looks around.

But Jeanne is not in the same place.

At the end of the conservatory, leading to the terrace, there is the glimmer of an embroidered dress, and a tall figure an embroidered dress, and a tall ligure remarkably like Clarence's.

"Rather than you should think that trouble necessary," says Vane, and he comes to the piano as he speaks, but reluctantly.

"What will you sing," asks Lady Lucelle, with downcast eyes, and a thrill of triumph in her heart. He has not sung for three months and he is singing for her.

"Anything there is," says Vane, not conceitedly, but indifferently.
She turns over the music, and comes
upon the Neapolitan song which Jeanne
had heard at the Gate House some

months ago.

"Shall I play for you? I remember eyery note," she adds, in a low voice, and her fingers touch the keys pensively for

A murmur runs around the room. The fame of Vane's voice is widespread. Men stick their hands in their pockets, and throw back their heads as is their wont when they want to listen; women cease chattering, and glide nearer the piano There is a profound silence, broken only by the distant murmur of the two per-sons at the end of the conservatory, who were not listening—Jeanne and Clarence (To be continued.)

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vaults is particularly interesting.

There are three of these vaults, one above the other, and reaching from the basement to the second floor. One of these is for gold, one for silver and one for surplus, which cannot be stored in the other two. Each is fitted with every safety appliance known to the art. On each is a burglar alarm, and the doors are fitted with four time locks, besides a combination lock. Within the main door, says the Western Electrician, is which are carried by two separate em ployees, one man never being allowed to enter the vaults alone. Outside of the main door of each vault is a solid concrete and steel platform which is raised and lowered by an electric motor. The door of any vault cannot be opened or closed when this platform is in its norair of delicate enjoyment, as if the situation amused her.

She even laughs softly as she watches Jeanne's expressionable face.

"Lady Ferndale," drawing a chair close to Jeanne's, and leaning forward with the most graceful ease—just as she did, Jeanne remembers, on that afternoon in the little drawing room at the Gate louse. "I wouldn't come at the gate louse, "I wouldn't come at the ga affair that its purpose would not be guessed by one not familiar with the arrangement, the motor and gearing be

ing concealed from view.

The walls of the vaults are of solid concrete, two to four feet in thickness, intersected in every direction by geams

Signs of Evil Omen. (New York Express.)

If a dish towel falls from the hand to he floor you are sure to have company at dinner that night. This applies to the ook, the mistress of the house and the hubby who helps his wife wash the dishes. When you wind the cuckoo clock be sure to pull the chain to the right irst. Don't wind your watch at bed time, as 999 men in 1,000 have a habit of doing; wind it when you rise in the morning and start out fresh with it.
When keys rust in your pocket it is a
sign of low vitality, or salt atmosphere or perspiration. Don't turn up your toes; it is a sign you are dead.

Some time ago a man who contem plates writing a comprehensive History of Advertisements began to collect speci mens from all parts of the world. He collection, but he has abandoned the idea for the simple reason that, unlike pos tage stamps, the number of advertise-ments is infinite and their variety past Meanwhile Lady Lucelle finishes her ing these desires.

CURRENT COMMENT

clared out, Japan is hardly winded, and costly mistakes, he said. In this way the shows an astonishing power of endurance railway companies are doing more effecand reserve force for a country of such area and population. This wonderful resourcefulness and elasticity is largely a growth of recent years, and testifies to the progress made by the little island people in the ways of modern civilization. A statistician has devoted some care to comparison between the Japan of today and the United States at the close of the Civil War, and offers these figures for consideration:

United States Japan, about 1860. 1904. Population ... 20,000,000 46,000,000 Debt after war\$2,680,647,869 \$750,000,000 353,616,119 333,576,057 160,000,000 145,000,000 Bank capital *421,880,095 263,000,000 Bank deposits. *406,507,066 356,000,000
Public revenue 56,064,608 115,000,000
*Not including savings banks. Commenting on this statement the

New York Journal of Commerce says: a debt nearly four times that of Japan no better companion than a good book. at the present time, but had only half the population to sustain it. The net ourden of the individual Japanese tolay, therefore, on account of the public attested by the fact that fully 1,500 peodest is only about one-eighth the burden which fell upon the citizen of the North gow, on Saturday, the 5th instant, to at the close of the war. Ability to carry this burden must be gauged, so far as red exactly six centuries ago. The gathpublic statistics afford a guide, by the volume of foreign trade and banking operations. These show that while the foreign trade of Japan is at present only about half what that of the United States was in 1860, her banking capital and bank deposits do not fall far behind." Japan's wise course in protecting her gold reserve by floating foreign loans and creating funds in London and New York is in striking contrast with that of the United States in suspending specie payments, paper money going down to 40 cents on the dollar almost at one rush.

The authority already quoted says: Not only in regard to maintaining gold payments, but in prompt resort to taxa-tion, Japanese statesmen have shown themselves more enlightened than those of America forty-five years ago. The fig-ures presented above, showing an annual public revenue in Japan equal to twice that of the United States in 1860, shows how resolutely and fearlessly the policy has been pursued of raising war funds b taxation instead of relying exclusively upon loans. Such a policy is worth many times the funds which it actually brings to the Treasury, because of the proof it affords of the energy and good faith of the Government. * * The returns the Government. The returns of commerce, banking operations and clearings in Japan indicate that industry has been very little deranged by the war, and that the country is more than able for many months to come to maintain in the field of finance the wonderful pres-tige which she has won upon the field of

battle and upon the sea. Japan has a large reserve for her loans ready for use, if necessary, to prolong the war. She has a patriotic and united people ready to pay and to fight for their country. And a nation that acts as one man is a nation not easily beaten. Japan is not winded yet.

According to computations made by Mr. Arthur Harris in an inquiry into national finances the annual expenditure of the principal powers is, in round numbers, as follows: £291,000,000 United Kingdom ... 179,750,000

142,609,000 German Empire ... Austria-Hungary 111,203,000 69.861,000 The public debts of the principal nations are given as follows: France £1,172,360,000 656,574,000 Austria-Hungary 590,944,000 510,501,000 387,000,000 Argentina Portugal 177,192,000

The proportion which the public debt ears to the estimated national capital, a knowledge of which is necessary to an understanding of what the figures indicate, is said to be:

Spain and Portugal 29 per cent Russia 27 per cent. Austria-Hungary 17 per cent. 6 per cent United Kingdom Norway and Sweden The great railway companies are

mong the greatest factors that tend to temperance on this continent. At a banquet in Buffalo the other evening Mr. C. J. Phillips, Superintendent of the Buffalo division of the Lackawanna, said the time was when a railroad company paid little attention to the lives of its employees, especially when they were off duty. "But time and experience" he said. "has demonstrated the necessity of corporaonly when they are on duty, but off duty as well. The habits of a man when he

originally intended to make a complete tions taking cognizance of employees, not is off duty determine largely his efficlassification. He expresses surprise at ciency when he is on duty. The engineer, the magnitude and cosmopolitan character of advertising. But why should he be surprised? It is a big world; human desires are immeasurable, and the advertisement is the most useful medium for making known and therefore satisfying these desires. never drinks or eats to excess, comes on duty with a clear brain, seldom ever makes a mistake in the discharge of his duty." The man who is irregular or until the first had stopped in full view.

While Russia is down waiting to be de- steady in his habits is a man who makes tive temperance work than some of our temperance societies or churches.

> Mr. Bryce, in opening the Manor Park Free Library, which is part of Mr. Carnegie's gift to East Ham, England, said:

> There was no better way of providing for pleasure in this life than by cultivating the taste and habit of reading books. The taste and habit of reading books was one of the purest pleasures—it was one of the most enduring pleasures, it was a pleasure which lasted through life, a pleasure which none of the vicis-situdes of life could destroy and a pleasure which afforded a solace and a refuge among those vexations and which life brought to them all.

The young man who spends his winter evenings kicking his heels at street corners or playing pool or in some other useless way, would find it much to his advantage were he to cultivate a taste for such pleasures as are to be derived "The United States in 1865 not only had from reading books. A man can have

That Sir William Wallace still lives in the hearts of the Scottish people is ple asembled at Robroyston, near Glascommemorate his betrayal, which occurering was held under the auspices of the Scottish Patriotic Association, and stirring speeches were delivered. Resolutions were adopted expressing satisfaction at the action taken by the Convention of Royal Burghs in pressing upon the atten-tion of the educational authorities the necessity of having Scottish history taught adequately in the schools, and de-ploring the apathy of most Scottish members of Parliament in regard to the national rights and honor of Scotland.

Wireless telegraphy has already beome a commercial enterprise. According to a Parliamentary report reprinted by the Telegraph Age, 111 messages were received by the British Post Office in January, February and March of this year for transmission by wireless telegraphy to ships at sea. In the same nonths the post office received from ships 1.655 messages. The total receipts from this branch of the empire's telegraph business were £74.

Labouchere says we eat too much; fasting, he believes to be the remedy for most human ills. But we are not all Tanners or Sacchos, and starvation and heavy manual labor do not agree well.

Good crops in the Northwest and good crops in Ontario. The farmer is

A Great African Republic Coming?

Already the colored man is a formidable force in the game of party politics in one-and the oldest -South African colony. The native vote in this colony has become so large, and the natives are pressing their numeral advantage so strongly, that the whites have already raised the quection of a suffrage limitation to save themselves from political this expedient will not save them. The ulation of Cape Colony, including the population of Cape Colony, including the territories is, in round numbers, 1,200,-000, and the white population 377,000. Day by day the power of the native grows. The gate of the political arena stands wide open to him, and he is not slow to enter. The negroes everywhere are a remarkably fecund race, and they are increasing relatively, much faster than the whites. Africa is first of all the black man's country, and all tha congenial environment of a native habitat can do to help him in his struggle upward

are there present.

To all other influences now tending to the development of the negro to a higher social and political rank must be add ed the force of education, For in South Africa, as in this country, the negroes "take" to education with remarkable readiness and success. According to the Cape government educational report published three months ago, the actual number of children receiving education in the public schools of the col-ony at the end of last year was 91,313 colored and 60,849 white. The natives are awakening from the slumber of cen turies and there is no more remarkable feature of this awakening than their almost insatiable thirst for knowledge Cape Colony and the territories are literally covered with native schools, the territories alone having several hundreds. These schools are manned very largely by native teachers who have passed one or other of the Cape University questifying examinations, and who display lack of intelligence in their work.

All this means, in brief, and in plain language, that South Africa is surely destined at not distant day to come der native rule, to be governed by ne-groes for negroes. Attempts at disenfranchisement and limitations of the suffrage will only hasten the day of negro supremacy.—Norman Notwood, in Leslie's Weekly.

Recklessness on Railroads.

A train comes plunging along and finds that the draw is open; "the air brakes refuse to work," and a slaughter follows. It is plain that culpability here is deep. It is simply criminal recklessness that will permit a railroad to be so run that it is possible under any circumstances for a train to approach a drawbridge without coming first to a full stop—and this not merely in the volition of the engineman in the strictness of company orders, but as a matter of



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BLACKWELL - At Lindsay, Sept. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Blackwell, a son.

LOCAL ITEMS

Subscribe for the Reporter. Mr. and Mrs. Rose returned home

Saturday. Miss Lillie Niblock left last night

Mrs, I. H. Arnold of Westport called on friends in Athens on Tuesday.

Miss Jean James of Brockville is the guest of Miss Edith Young. Miss Isabelle Yates spent last week with her niece, Mrs. Ford B. Wiltse. The date for the A.H.S. Commence

ment has been fixed for Wednesday, Miss M. A. Howard of Brockyille was on Sunday a guest of Mrs. N. L.

Ladies, you are invited to see the new Jackets just opened at H. H.

Mrs. C. Niblock is removing this week to Frankville, to remain until

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Mr. John Clarke of Metcalfe turned on Monday to resume studies at the A. M. S. Mrs. Charles Barber of Brockville

will be a resident of Athens during the term of the model school. A full line of fall ready to wear hats

in all the latest styles at Mrs. Rose's Millinery Store, Main street. -Live Hens and Chickens bought

every Wednesday evening at Wilson's Meat Market. Crops must be empty. Miss Pearl Graham of Arundel, Quebec, is visiting Miss Arletta Hollingsworth at Sheldon's Corners

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones have returned home, after spending the summer with their daughter, Mrs. W. Poole, at Poole's resort. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wight have

retruned to Ottawa after their vacation

outing at "Woodbine cottage" at Wight's Corners. Mrs. Leonard of Canton, N. Y., visiting old friends in Leeds County, is this week the guest of Mrs. James

Ross, Church street. Mr. Maurice Stevens of the Montreal Herald staff, a graduate of the Reporter office, has been spending a few days at the home of his parents here.

Recorder: Miss Mamie Shea and Mary E. Keyes have returned to their home at Athens after spending a week's holidays with friends in town.

STUDENTS

Who contemplate taking a Business College course should communicate with the Reporter office. We can save you money.

Mrs. Charles Wing and daughter, Miss Grace, have returned after spending six weeks visiting friends at Boston, Old Orchard Beach and Farmington,

Mrs. M. H. Eyre and daughter Geraldine returned home on Monday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wing of Havelock, formerly of Owing to a change of plans Mr. Ford

domains as stated in last issne, but will still be found at the old stand ready | Vocal and Instrumental Music. Comto welcome all his friends.

Rev. W. Rilance preached last Sabbath, at Greenbush, Dublin and Addison. He, accompanied by Mrs. R., had the pleasure of dining with Mr. and Mrs. C. Connell whom he Married in Greenbush church 28 years ago.

Miss Effie Haddigan, a graduate of the A. M. S., now a surgical nurse in New York, and Miss Ella Dowsley of Brockville were this week guests at the bome of Mr. aud Mrs. Ralph, Oak Leaf, and visited friends in Athens.

Mr. Marcus Stevens, late with Messrs. Robert Wright & Co., Brockville, left Athens on Tuesday for Winnipeg where he takes a position as salesman in the great retail store recently established in that city by the

-Every man owes it to himself and his family to master a trade or profession. Read the display advertisement of the six Morse Schools of Telegraphy, in this issue and learn how easily a graphy and be assured a position.

Miss Wright of the Inland Revenue department Ottawa, spent over Sunday in town at her mother's, Mrs. Wright. Miss Wright has been spending vaca tion at the city of Quebec and shared in the festivities attending the arrival in port of Prince Louis of Battenburg

The friends in Athens will learn the summer school at Iroquois and his condition is causing his friends a great deal of alarm. He is the father of Dr. Winter, of Algonquin. Mr. Winter was a successful pastor of the Farmersville circuit under the old Wesleyan regime and has a number of warm Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clow returned Tuesday after spending a week in Miss Mollie Stinson has gone to Westport to resume her duties as

Mrs. Almeron Robeson has returned from a visit to her sisters at Westpor

Miss Bertha Lester has returned from a three weeks' holiday at her home in Renfrew. Mrs. P. P. Slack spent a few days this week the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. Deryshire, in Brockville.

Miss Mary Scott returned to Brockville yesterday morning after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Delbert Dobbs.

The prize lists for Frankville fair are now in Secretary Livingston's hands Call or send for a copy at Dr. and Mrs. John Patterson of

Burlington, Iowa, are visiting at the home of Mrs John Patterson, Reid Buy your Rain proof Coat at Arnold's. You can save money besides getting new up to date goods. A large lot just in.

The A. H. S. opened on Tuesday with all the members of the teaching staff and a large number of pupils in attendance.

The Rev. A. U. DePencier, M.A. Rector of Brandon, Man., spent Mon-day in town the guest of his sister Mrs. Wright, Reid street

The W.M.S. of the Methodist church meets at the home of Mrs. Geo. Lee at 3 p.m. Thursday for the election of officers for the current year and other mportant business

Mr. H. H. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kincaid and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Beach returned Satur-Saturday from a delightful week spent in the Queen City.

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will be held at 10.80 a.m. on Sunday next instead of 7.20 p.m. as formerly. All interested please remember. The Rev. Mr. Taylor of Westport will occupy the pulpit. The duck-shooting season opened on

Friday last, but up to the present only a few birds have been secured at Wiltse lake, the number nesting in this vicinity being considerably less than in former years. The Rev. S. J. Hughes, M.A., who has been holidaying at Montreal and other points returned home last week.

and on Sunday occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church, preaching vigorous sermons both morning and evening. Mr. Morley Holmes has acted generously with Del. Dobbs, whose cow, it

will be remembered, was cut about the legs recently on Mr. Holmes' farm. Mr. Dobbs has been given one of Mr. Holmes' best Jerseys, Both men are Mr. W. A. Spooner, A. Mus., T.

wing to a change of plans Mr. Ford C., London, Eng., Organist of Trinity se will not leave for Uncle Sam's Church, Brockville, purposes to visit Athens weekly to give instruction in munications to Eox 521. Brockville The Misses Keitha and Ada Brown

have returned from Montreal in great delight over their visit at their brother's Rev. B. B. Brown. They report that the up boat, on Saturday night, was loaded by people enroute to Toronto fair.

On Friday mine host G. M. Pierce of the Gamble house retires from the hotel business, and will be succeeded by his father, Mr. Fred Pierce. Mr. Pierce is well known to the people of Athens and vicinity and to the travel ling public as an excellent landlord. Mr. Malvin Wiltse, who left for the

His is location in the vicinity of Quill Lake in the new province of Saskatche wan, about 18 miles from Watson station on a new branch of the C. P. R. In his neighborhoood several from this section have homesteaded, includyoung man or lady may learn tele- ing Mr. Archie Lee, father and brother of Addison; Messrs. S. Y. Bullis and son Frank, Charles Stevens, Delorma Wiltse, and Stanley Bulford, Athens; and Mesars. Henry Johnston and son Roy of Frankville—about fifteen altogether. During the short time that Mr. Wiltse was there he put down a well, excavated a cellar, erected a bouse on his claim, and broke about four acres. The present post office of our colony is Vossen, a village with regret that Rev. D. Winter is at Watson station. Though only seriously ill at his home in Winches about a year old, Vossen is already a ter. He took ill after returning from the summer school at Iroquois and his will shortly pass within five miles of Quill Lake and arrangements are now in progress for an improved postal service. Experiments made with the growing of various kinds of cereals this season have proved very satisfactory, and all all are well pleased the outlook.

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